# ABOUT NEBRASKA.

That Indian Scare. G. T. Gullycuddy, who up to a year ago served in the capacity of Indian agent and was held in high esteem by reason of his thorough knowledge of the nature of the red man, was at the Paxton yesterday. Speaking of the sensational report sent out by the associated press of the Sioux going on the war-path, Mr. Gullycuddy said he did not believe the Sioux had any "bad heart" intentions whatever. He was inclined to attribute the scare and report to the fact of some of the young bucks trying to get up a war dance purely for the purpose of having some sport. "It is very probable," said he, "that fearing the intervention of their agents, the bucks had begun preparing for the festivities in a quiet or secretive way and had been found out, and that without stopping to thoroughly investigute what he was writing about, some correspondent had rushed his first supposition in the matter off over the press wires. The affair has a further look of error about it to me for the reason that my knowledge of the relations existing between the tribes tells me that war among them is very nearly a thing forever past. The reason is, that they are intermarrying to an extent that would about Wayne. prove wonderful to a person acquainted with Indians fifteen or twenty years ago. Again, the Indian of to-day has two thoughts for preserving the remnant of his race where his ancestors had one of destroying it. No, I think that government aid has been invoked for the last time to stay the scalping knife, and that

#### STATE JOTTING'S IN BRIEF.

Commencing August 21st, the Wabash Railway will run five harvest excursions to Tennessee, Mississippi, Louisana, Arkansas and Texas at half fare. Excursion trains will leave Omaha at 3:15 p. m. on dates as follows: August 21st, September 11th and 25th, October 9th and 23rd. For rates, tickets and full information call on or address G. N. Clayton, Ticket and Passenger Agent, 1502 Farnam street, Omaha, Neb.

—The Nebraska conference of the M. E. church will meet at Beatrice on the 16th of September. Bishop Foss of Minneapolis, Minn., will preside over the

own money to contest for.

Stella was a magnificent success in every | them. particular. The members of the order turned out from Humboldt, Verdon, Falls City, Shubert and other points, bard for passing \$5 and \$10 gold pieces over two hundred strong. The procession was fully one-half mile in length.

Nodaway county, Missouri, arrested a \$2,000.

Crete, brutally beat his wife the other out ceremony. day, was arrested and fined \$50. The and fined \$25, which he was forced to into a spasm.

-Falls City's new educational structure will be ready for pupils in the early | aged by Albert Arronson. days of November.

-The \$75,000 water works gotten up for North Platte by the American Water- the purpose arrived last week. works Co., of Pennsylvania, was rejected on the test trial made last week, by lightning and split into a thousand on account of the water supply. Their pump, boiler and house cost \$10,000 and the entire system aside from the limited number of wells is satisfactory.

-Charles Gable, who has been working for A. Jones, who owns the Madison he skipped for parts unknown. Mr. absence caused any comment. Jones, with the deputy sheriff, started in pursuit, but found no trace of the thief. -The Geneva roller mill company

has begun work on a new elevator. ald: One day recently Thos. Flagg ran stopped. across three old rattlesnakes sunning themselves on his place southwest of Wallace. About fifty little rattlers were sporting around, but upon being disturbed ran into the mouths of the two large females. Mr. Flagg dispatched the reptiles then without any difficulty.

-J. W. Griffin, of Louisville, says the Observer of that place, met with lights. quite a serious accident while engaged in a "scrub" game of ball. He ran into one of the other players with such force as to dislocate his nose and give | tors has been held. both his eyes a dark appearance. Both of the players were running after a fly ball when they collided.

-Papers in some of the towns where Grenier's circus exhibited are giving it

show itself but for the crowd of thieves -The prohibitionists of Dixon county have put a full ticket in the field.

ply agent of the Union Pacific, has re- fruit trains. cently been appointed travelling freight of the Chicago, Burlington & rian, is now busily engaged in compil- if the price had been fixed at \$1 an acre. He states that under the present ad-Quincy, with headquarters in Omaha.

-The Union Pacific will not build any union depot at Omaha this year. Some other year-perhaps. President Adams says the road is too poor for an expenditure of this kind now, and that the citizens of the metropolis must get along with the cowshed a few years longer.

-Wolstein & Co., wholesale liquor dealers of Nebraska City, mourn the loss of their traveling salesman, Max Miller, and about \$100 in money.

-On the night of the 21st inst. Hornby & Carman's hardware store at Valentine was broken into and seven revolvers, forty knives and two razors stolen. On examination it was found that the thief had effected an entrance through the rear window, after loosening the pulley with sulphuric acid and taking out a pane of glass. Suspicion at once pointed to a boy who looked to be about 17 years old, who had the day before purchased some of the acid at the drug store, and who disappeared after the theft. He was traced to Crookston. twelve miles west, captured with part of his booty, and is now in jail in Valentine.

ensely excited over an unprovoked and murderous assault that occurred at Tulbot's hall, in which Billy Montgomery was shot through the right hip, and Charley Grant, clerk in the Guide Rock bank, received a bullet in the right ride just above the stomach. A dance was in progress at the hall, and a young man named Cole, who desires the reputation of a western desperado, was ejected on account of drunkenness, and when the dance broke up fired four shots into the crowd as it was leaving the hall with results as above. The shooter was arrested.

Later.—He has been hung by a mob. -The Wayne Herald says the Methodist church was crowded to hear Gov. Thayer's lecture before the normal. Instead of the lecture he had intended giving, by request the governor delivered an impromptu talk on the subject of General Grant, devoting the time to personal reminiscences of his old com-

-The Grand Army encampment held at Holdrege proved to be a grand affair. During the entire four days of the renion not a single fight, quarrel or accient occurred, and there was almost an eatire absence of intoxication.

-William Beal, a Burnett farmer, who has been blind in one eve for many years, was struck by a splinter in his good optic last week and is now entirely

-The Douglas county republican convention has endorsed Senator Manderson to succeed himself.

-There has been a great deal of fatal sickness among the children in and -Brewster will hold an election September 1st on the question of issuing

school house bonds. -The pontoon wagon and passenger business.

-Loran station on the Elkhorn will in the future all rumors of Indian raids be known as Loretto from henceforth. may be looked upon as pure and This action is taken in order that the groundless sensation."—Omaha Repubstation name conform to that of the

-Omaha papers warn visitors to the coming fair to look out for the truthdefaming and law-defying jewelry auc-

-Mrs. W. D. Haller of Blair has recovered a child abducted from a relative in California eleven years ago. The babe has grown to be a graceful, interesting Miss of 14 years.

-Live, energetic young business men are wanted at Brewster with a little money and a big pile of grit.

-R. W. Baxter, trainmaster of the Union Pacific, has been let out.

-Mayor Jones and Marshal Riddel successfully pulled a bagnio at David -A base ball tournament will be held | City in which were found thirteen men at Seward on the 28th, 29th and 30th of and two women of easy virtue, who had this month. A purse of \$50 will be David City. The women were taken bedivided between the three best clubs, fore Police Magistrate McCaskey and each one paving an entrance fee of 10 fined \$25 each and costs, which they at per cent of the whole purse, or \$45. In once paid, amounting to some \$60. other words the clubs will put up their | David City is not a healthy location for such a business to thrive in, and Mayor -The A. O. U. W. picnic held at Jones has officially declared against

-City Marshal Warner, of Red Cloud, arrested a man at that place named Hubon several merchants. His preliminary examination was held before Judge -At Falls City last week the sheriff of West. He was bound over in bonds of

fellow working for the firm of Shock & - The pioneers of Dodge county have Wylie, on the charge of seduction and arranged to celebrate on the Mever farm took him to Nodaway county. He will near Scribner, September 24th. All marry the girl and return to Falls City. those who have lived in the county fif--Take Duis, a farmer living near teen years or over can participate with-

-Omaha authorities would like to get mayor remitted the fine, as the wife their hands on a lustful brute named would have been obliged to pay it, and James Webb, who made a criminal ason the way home Duis gave the woman sault upon a nine-year-old girl. The another beating. Again he was arrested girl was uninjured, but was frightened

> —A Swedish paper is soon to be started in Holdrege. It will be man

-Work is progressing on Lincoln's paper mill. Four cars of machinery for

-Seven telephone poles were struck pieces by the recent storm at Niobrara. -W. B. Hastings, the insurance man

who left Lincoln so mysteriously on the 5th of July, apparently deserting a happy home, returned the other day as abruptly and mysteriously as he went reamery, was given \$140 or thereabouts | away. He says he has "done" the east, to take to Creston, to pay off the Creston | visited Canada and had a good time, but route. Instead of delivering the money | never for a moment thought that his

-A boy named Purcell was killed near Fort Omaha last week by being tionably the garden spot of the reserve, thrown from his pony and catching in many of the places where the Indians the stirrup. He was dragged for a long now reside being broken ravines and -A snake story from the Wallace Her- distance, being dead when the animal sandy hills totally unfit for agricultural

—A dispatch from Spring Ranch says: Last evening this section was visited by a heavy storm of wind and hail, entirely ruining all fruit, vegetables and late to the allotments, the actual sum realcorn. Hail fell that measured four and | ized will not exceed 20 cents an acre. one-half inches in circumference and two and one-half inches long, killing these facts and consequently are at a pigs and chickens and breaking window loss to understand why their land should

-At this writing Thomas L. Kimball, general manager of the Union Pacific, is seriously ill. A consultation of doc-

-What is to hinder West Point, inquires the Republican of that place, clined to give the Indians a grossly ex-

-During the month of July the a decidedly hard name-not for the Union Pacific railroad shipped over 13,-600,000 pounds of fruit across the con- week. tinent, against 7,000,000 pounds in the same month a year ago, nearly doubling | months. the amount carried. The officials attri--C. E. Phelps, formerly assistant sup- | bute this to the increase of speed in the

> -C. S. Lobinger, deputy state libraing standard works and papers for a new ministration his people have made more department in the state library. It will advancement than ever before during be known as the political and social sci- the same period of time. ence department, and will comprise all | The Indians are very reticent, and it of the standard works on these subjects, is almost impossible to ascertain their John Hopkins university studies, the real views. Journal of Social Science, and McCullough's monograph will occupy a prom- Indians of this reserve, if they sign at inent place in the same department, all, will do so through fear that a re-This compilation will certainly prove a fusal will curtail the present benefits valuable addition to the state library.

> -The bridge over the Rawhide in Union township, Dodge county, known as the Mike Johnson bridge, broke down last week while a team was cross- will be obliged to act on the commising, precipitating the horses, wagon sion as they have great confidence in and four occupants into the stream sev- his honor and integrity and desire his eral feet below. Luckily no damage advice as to their action in the premises was done, aside from wetting the four

> persons and slightly bruising them. -The Fremont Tribune says that John E. Herman has growing on his lot council was held here to-day between the in that city a peculiar species of corn Ute Indian commission and Indians The which differs from all the varieties pre- Indians vesterday received the overdue viously noticed. Mr. Herman says that gratuity money, and it was expected this this variety of corn called the Caper would put them in good humor and facilicorn was sent from Memphis, Tenn., tate the business on hand. Speeches were where it is well known and appraised for made on both sides, but the chiefs were its nutritious merit and great yield of obstinate and would not consent to retwo erops per season.

A Demonstration at Bangor in which He to

the Principal Figure.

BANGOR, Me., Aug. 23.-Five thousand

people attended the republican demonstration to-day. The weather was cool and pleasant. Mr. Blaine was loudly cheered when he mounted the platform to make a clerk. speech. He was in perfect health except a slight hoarseness. His speech was written, and he confined himself his manuscript. He began his remarks by stating that the democrats all over the country had perverted his statement made in New York when he compared the savings in the banks of English workmen to those of Massachusetts, They had said that he meant the aggregate of savings in the British banks, when in fact he had said the savings of the working people. He had found those in England amounted to \$182,000,000, while in Massachusetts they amounted to \$317,000,000. England, he begged his audience to remember, had a population of 39,000,000, while Massachusetts had only 1,750,000 inhabitants. Remembering that English workingmen lived in a free trade country, and those of Mossachusetts in a protected country, it would be impossible to fly from the force of the argument. He was willing, however, to admit that the aggregate savings in British banks, amounting to \$520,000,000, all belonged to English

the proportion of the population, and then what consolation do the democrats find? The speaker then went on to make a like comparison between England and other states, and his tigures made the result the same. He showed that after twenty-eight years of a protective tariff the wage workers of New York and New England h. v : \$715,000,000 on deposit against an aggregate of all savings of \$520,000,000 in England. He said bridge at Nebraska City is now open for that it showed the American workman to have saved five times as much as the Englishman, Democrats he said, always made a point that the prosperity of manufacturing in this country was at the expense of the farmer. To refute this Mr. Blaine furnished statistica showing the growth of the western or farmered from the bankruptcy and devastation of four years of war, and under fifteen years of protection now had \$2,100,060,000 more now states it,) there have been instances of

workers, and then take into consideration

are leading the fight against protection. has not taken any step in the exercise of went on to say, now proposed free trade, him and in the exercise of the high duty giving as one reason therefor the surplus in the treasury. The simple truth was that the surplus existed because of maladminis- fully executed. tration of the treasury department. The secretary was by law compelled to apply it

1860; and still, continued the speak-

to the reduction of the public debt. When Mr. Blaine closed he was loudly cheered. The Hon. John A. Kasson, of

versit affect with the Sidex Names. the Chances for Securing Their Signatures

tariff, after which the meeting closed.

Not Very Encouraging. A Rosebud Agency (Dak.) specal says: The action of the commissioners in suppressing all information regarding its proceedings, does not preclude the Indians on the adjoining reserves from keeping thoroughly posted about what

Runners are perpetually journeying to and fro, bearing the latest news. A journey of 200 or even 300 miles is not considered too great an undertaking when it is necessary to communicate with a distant tribe or agency.

The runners are not only well mounted, but also at certain designated distances furnished with relays of horses, and new messengers are constantly on the alert to be the bearers of fresh in-

As time goes on the Rosebud Indians seem to become more and more opposed to signing the treaty, and as far as can now be definitely ascertained, this opposition is universal throughout the tribe.

Advices received to-day via Lower Brule, stated that the commissioners have succeeded in securing a few signatures from the Standing Rock Indians, but deny that they have met with the success previously reported.

The animus of the bill can be divided into two classes. First, those who tenaciously eling to their old barbaric customs and have no desire of adopting the habits of civilization, and second, those who anxious to improve their condition and can see the advantages of holding their land in severalty, but do not consider the price offered an adequate compensation for what they are asked to give

up in exchange. The White River valley, the section to be opened up to settlement, is unques-

And while it is true that the nominal price offered is fixed at 50 cents an acre, still, after deducting the cost of the commission and the expenses incidental The Indians thoroughly understand

not command a higher price. Those who have attended the government schools take a lively interest in the counsels, and are relied upon for information. Many of these pupils return full of the wrongs and oppressions of the Indian race, and are more infrom having telephonic communication aggerated idea of the value of their lands than to depreciate its worth.

Swift Bear, the chief of the tribe, man of great influence and power among his people, came to the agency this

This is his first visit for several He is in favor of an allotment, but considers the price too low. He intimates that there would have been no trouble in inducing the Indians to sign,

Judging from the present outlook the they receive from the government although no threats of this character have been made.

They very much regret that their agent under the provisions of the bill,

IGNACIO, Col., Aug. 24.—The third move.

It Is Laid Before the Senate, Read and Dis-WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—The message from the president on the subject of the rejection of the fisheries treaty was laid before the senate and read in full by the

The reading was listened to by the senators on both sides of the chamber with close attention. When it came to close Sherman moved that it be printed and referred to

the committee on foreign relations. Edmunds-On that motion I would like to say a word, though I am in favor of it. If I had been five years younger than I am should have been surprised at that message. But I am not; and I am only very highly gratified at the patriotic expression of the hopes, wishes, almost intentions of the president of the United States in reference to the protection of American interests and American rights. But the peculiarity of the situation, as it seems to me is that, having had a statute providing for self-defense, approved by the president of the United States and passed by a substantially unanimous vote of both houses (if that made any difference to his duty in faithfully executing the laws, and after consideration of all its points and bearings, the extent to which it should go, the objects to which it should be limited and the circumstances under which it should be brought into play, eighteen months in round numbers have gone by, and we are now informed by the president of the United States (for I take it that that is what he means, although no word of that kind is in the message.) that no step of any kind has been taken to carry into execution the plaia provisions of that law. It is true that the law did not require the pre-ident to put the law into effect in the way of self-de ense (as I prefer to call it, rather than retaliation) until a case should have arisen of wrong and injustice, which would satisfy him that American rights and interests were being unjustly dealt with. Now what has happened since the passage of this act? If nothing has happened, if there have been no instances of injustice, of denial of American

of unjust treatment of rights. American citizens in the provisions of ing states. The southern states had recov- course the president has been entirely right in taking the step in respect of the matter. If, however, in his opinion (as he property than t ev owned in denial of just rights of American citizens engaged in the business described in the er, these are the very ones who act of 1887, why is it that the president The democratic president and house, he the powers which the law imposed upon which the constitution is pose upon him. of taking care that these laws are faith

Why has he been silent for eighteen months, with the whole power of the law | zette, commenting on President Cleveland's in his hands? I must express my surprise, not as a partisan, but as a citizen, that he has failed to take any steps, and now sends given him. The Canadian government has not refused to trans ship fish on the ground that the article did not override the convention of 1818, by which an American fishing vessel was not to come within the three mile limit. When the Canadian authority denied to American fishermen the right to tranship their fish from Halifax to Beston or New York, the president was justified in forbidding Canadian fish or other goods transported across our country. That is the fact, and the president tells us that it has existed now for two years. Following that fact, which the president says is a gross outrage, is the statute of the United States, which says if he is satisfied such fact exists he shall apply the means of redress which the statute has put in his hands. Why does not he do it? Alas, Mr. President, I think it is an infinite pity that in so simple a case an adequate and full statute, which has never been tested by the first step, should remain unexecuted and in state of "innocuous desuctude" until the president may see whether congress will not put more ammunition into his hands.

SENATOR HOAR aid the senators on the democratic side and fairly laid down before the demands

and threats and pretensions of the little themselves.

executive and put him it a straight jack- president has proposed is just right. minority of the people of the United States represented in this chamber. They had the fortitude of the man who could stand from Vermont and perform his duty with a tremor. Morgan said he had discussed the retaliation law as a law, looking to the treaty as a result. The senator from Vermont had discussed it as a law which looked to war as a result. The senator from Vermont had drawn the law and if he had known of the case then recently occurring that violated the treaty of 1818, he ought to have put them in and made them the basis of the legislation. The president says he "finds a statute in the way of retaliation. I desire to exclude from the right of transit through the United States the products of Canada and goods imported by her from foreign countries, and amounting in the last six years to \$300,000,000. I desire to stop this if I am under compulsion to retaliate, because this heavy part of the blow will fall upon the people of Canada and not on my own people." And the president asks congress to declare whether he has the right to do that under the law as it stands. He says: "Remove that dif-

ficulty if you want retaliation, and I will | sylvania circulars have been received prohibit the passage of goods between the | by farmers like this: United States and Canada on these railroads." But that is not the thing which the done. The railroads have been pels of the left recently to be given to the poor, resenators on the other side want to have republican senators. You compel the gardless of race or color, in proportionpresident to retaliste, and yet take good ment of \$50 each. Send \$3.50 within here from his ranch near Chug Water care that certain of your great interests ten days and five days thereafter you shall not be interfered with. Your candi-date for the presidency is a director of one date for the presidency is a director of one these railroad companies. Frye informed Morgan that Morton had

some time ago resigned his position as a railroad director.

Edmunds resented that implication, and said that Morton played no tricks on the people of the United States or anybody

Hale characterized the president's message as a desperate expedient to recover lost ground and a confession that the attitude taken by his administration as to the treaty was an attitude that had no accent or force in it. After having failed in the treaty the president found fault with the statute of retaliation; and yet his secretary of the treasury had found power enough in the statutes to give to British steamships and to the Canadian Pacific railway permission to transport goods from one American port, San Francisco, to another American port, and thence to the terminus of

that railway. Sherman thought the president's message

-The citizens of Guide Rock are in- JAS. G. BLAINE ON THE POLITICAL STUMP. THE PRESIDENT'S FISHERIES MESSAGE. president comes to congress and asks for more power, when he has power to bring the Canadians to terms in twenty-four hours. The mere declaration on these two points that he will not allow fresh fish to ome free into our markets as long as our fishermen are denied their rights, and that he will not allow them to discriminate against us in the canals and great transportation lines, will bring them to terms. I believe the result of such a mode would be the union of Canada and the United States, and that it would be best for all. George took the floor, and the matter

went over without action. Adjourned.

Expressions in the House, WASHINGTON, Aug. 24. - The president's message on the subject of the fisheries treaty is the all absorbing topic of conversation among the few members present in the house to-day. The democrats praise the message as a statesman-like utterance, and the republicans generally condemn it as purely political. Representative Hooker, democratic member of the committee on foreign affairs, which will deal initially with the message and the Wilson bill to give effect to the president's views, said: "I think it is a very able exposition of our rights under the treaty of 1818, and that it presents very cogent reasons for enforcing the act-investing the president with power to retaliate against Canadian importers and exporters."

Representative Payson, of Illinois, said: 'Without fully committing myself to it, I think that the president has sufficient power under the existing law to express the sentiment of our people, and not only complete recognition of our rights, but secure an equitable adjustment of the trouble. There is more politics than necessary in the message. It would be a very excellent plan for the president to put his best foot forward with the idea of showing his intentions, and if that were found ineffectual, then he might ask congress for additional power."

Representative Crisp, of Georgia, said: "I think the message is decidedly a proper thing to do under the circumstances." Representative Adams, of Illinois, (rep.), said: "If he needs the power he asks for

he shall have it, so far as my vote goes. I am doubtful about the existing law, how-Representative Bayne, of Pennsylvania,

said: "There is nothing in it but a scheme to recoupe the soul of his lost political influence, and I predict he will do the same on the subject of tariff."

### THE MESSAGE OF MR. CLEVELAND.

What is Said of the Document in Foreign

Lands. LONDON, Aug. 24.-The St. James Gamessage to congress, says: "The position logical and unreasonable that it is difficult ing. Two plausible explanations occur, 122; Rossin, 2. It may have been intended to influence is no doubt that the matter is a serious than in a perfectly friendly manner."

that Canada will doubtless be able to show | journed. equally as good a case. If the Canadians had rejected the treaty, it says, would be easy to understand why Cleveland should ask for retaliation. But it cannot understand why Cleveland,

The Pall Mall Gazette suspends opinion upon the real significance of Cleveland's

message, but says it looks ugly. GLOUCESTER, Mass., Aug. 24.-The dominion of Canada. They thought they president's message was much commented were lying down by the side of the presi- on by vessel owners on arrival of this dent to comfort him in his position, but morning papers, in which it was printed. now, behold, the president undertook to get up, and, shaking the mud from his own coat, to leave them where they had placed sel owners congregated in the Merchant's Exchange, talking over the matter. It Morgan said: The evidence is clearly was the general opinion among business established that the purpose of all this op- men that no one here wanted retaliation position to the president in respect to these | as outlined in the message. On the other hisheries had not been to get the govern- hand the men who man the vessels are ment into better shape, but to entrap the | unanimous in their opinions that what the

et where he would , the bidding of the | TORONTO, Aug. 24.-Editorial comment on President Cleveland's retaliation meseven threatened the president with im- sage is very severe on Mr. Cleveland. The peachment if he dared to disobey their main position taken is that President commands and to countervail their will. Cleveland has descended to electioneer-He thought the country would appreciate ing claptrap, designed to outbid Blaine and Harrison for the anti-British vote. up against the utterances of the senator | Everywhere to-day the all absorbing topic of conversation was the message and the probability of retaliation becoming actual. The fact that the message excited no strong feeling, generally speaking, among the business men of the city, is regarded as showing a feeling that the object of the message will be fulfilled when the presidential campaign is over. There are many violent persons, however, who indulge in very wild talk, and want the government to shut down altogether on the yankees and serve them with their own sauce. At the board of trade rooms the message was spiritedly discussed. The move was much regretted, as some thought that when the ball had been once set rolling, its direction might give much

Not a Good Catch for Suckers. New York special: Another novel swindling scheme is reported. In several counties in this state and in Penn-

"Dear Sir: More than \$2,000,000 of the great estate of W. Vanderbilt were agent helps pay the executive board | \$15,000. The horses had been placed in only. You will do well to send in your a small corrall near a precipitous and

Church, Long Island City." The circular is printed and the names and amounts are filled out in ink. It is not thought that Mr. Church has realized much, for at the Long Island City postoffice it was said that no letters had been delivered to him. None of the letters awaiting his call are registered. It is thought that the swindling circular to have been riding in the vicinity. He is thought that the swindling circular to have been riding in the vicinity. He is thought that the swindling circular to have been riding in the vicinity. He is thought that the swindling circular to have been riding in the vicinity. He is thought that the swindling circular to have been riding in the vicinity. He is thought that the swindling circular was found unconscious with his clothing LAND-...... 892 @ 895 has also been sent through western burned and torn. No electrical storm that ever occurred in Wyoming has in-

For Violating Quarantine Laws. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 24.-A warrant has been issued to-day by the United States commissioner for the arrest of Captain Mumford, of the British steamer Earnwell, for violation of the United States quarantine laws of Aug. 1, 1888, in passing IOWA REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION.

The Choice of the Convention for State Officers-The Plutform Put Forth.

The Iowa state republican convention was called to order by the temporary chairman, and Hon, Lafavette Young selected as permanent presiding officer. He briefly addressed the convention, reviewing the political situation.

Hon. Frank D. Jackson was renominated for secretary of state. Hon. J. A. Lyons was renominated by acclamation for state auditor.

P. Twombley for state treasurer. Hon. Robert G Cousins presented the name of Gen. Byron Beeson, of Marshalltown. The formal ballot resulted: Twombley, 480, Beeson, 465. The Marshall county delegation moved to make the nomination of Capt. Twombley unanimous. Carried. For supreme judge, Judge Seevers, the resent supreme judge; Judge Granger, of Allamakee county; and Judge Given, of Polk county, were nominated. On the first

made unanimous.

Stone's nomination was made unanimous The convention proceeded to the nomination of railway commissioners. Some dis-

me was adopted At this time great confusion prevailed, and it was with difficulty that the chairman controlled the convention. John Mahin, Bluffs; J. S. Lawrence, of Sioux City; F. Campbell, of Newton; Merritt Green, of of candidates made the calling of the roll very long and tedious. The result was, Mahin, 302; Newbold, 189; Smith, 139; Lawrence, 342; Campbell, 848; Kent, 71; Green, 40; Kimball, 22; Rossin, 90; Fairura, 26; Dey, 8; Wilson, 97; Coffin, 12: Williams, 24. Spencer Smith, of Council duffs, and Frank T. Campbell, of Newleclared the nominees.

The convention then proceeded to ballot for the remaining commissioner. The is awkward and unplea-ant for both coun- e ond ballot resulted in the selection Iowa, then made an able argument on the a message asking that additional powers be tries. The retaliation threatened is so ilas the remaining candidate for railroad commissioner, the vote standing: Mahin, to understand its precise cause and mean- 526; Lawrence, 262; Kent, 17; Newhold,

A. K. Bailey having refused to serve as votes, or merely to bluff Cauada an elector from the Fourth district, J. O. into granting America's demands. There Crosby was elected in his stead. For electors-at-large Judge Lewis, of Woodbury one for Canada. Not merely local affairs | county; the Hon. Peter Hepburn and ex | effect of which may have an important are concerned, but imperial interests are Governor Stone, were named. Ex-Goveralso involved. England must and will nor Stone and Colonel Hepburn were electsupply the proper safeguards for her Cana- ed by acclamation. Senator J. G. Hutchdian interest. We must await the next inson, of Wapello county, chairman of the step. It is difficult to suppose that the committee on resolutions, presented the union and to add threto that portion of matter will be allowed to end otherwise resolutions, which were adopted and heart | the territory of Idaho generally known ily cheered. The state central committe The Globesays President Cleveland makes | was authorized to fill any vacancy on the a strong case against Canada, and surmises electoral ticket, and the convention ad-

The platform reads: The republican party of Iowa in convention assembled heartly indorses the nomination of Harrison and Morton, and we give our cormial approval to the declaration of principles adopted by the convention; that we generally a just man, should punish Canada for an act of the American senate. It
asks if Cleveland has attempted bid for the
Irish vote.

The Pall Mall Gazette suspends opinion tions. Having been created by the government, they are of right subject to such just deal as justly with corporations as with individual interests, but we demand that the people shall be fully protected in all direction from cornerate rapacity, whether arising from discriminations, combines of rail-ways, or other aggregated capital. We commend the general railway legisla-tion of the last general assembly and demand atail just proceeding and rates thereunder all be promptly, impartially and vigorousv enforced; that we repudiate the imputa-ion that the people of lows are antagonistic o the rights of capital, or desire to oppress my corporation, but we'd mand such legision as will develop the agricultural, in o trial and manufacturing interests or state, and at the same time render just give entior the capital and labor employed. we contratulate the people of our state of he temp rance legislation inauterated is the highteeningeneral as mby, and on the highlandlence of all superpoint grows as combles to the expressed while the major ty of the prophs, which has given to los-be best problemary law in the limite states. To the credit of the republican party for its uns list and non-action relief to the will of the people, no inches disters it lows has been taken, and note will be falls in this question so vital to the nota w fare of our communities. In this connection we refer with satisfaction to large decrease appeal for national justice with re-crease to the territories. We stand, as ever, in favor of liberal pension to our disabled veteran soldiers and their ents and we den since i resident Coverand for his wholesale veto of the pension bills and the spirit in which they have been uttered; that we mourn with sincere sorrow the death of heroic Phil - heridan, the titol of the soldier and the pride of the nation, and we, In

> etizen (rue to country, to honor and to The following district electors were chosen: First district-L. W. Meyers, of Louisa county.

common with all loyal people, realise that in his death we have lost a parriot, a soldier and

Second district -W. S. R. Burnette, of Jackson. Third-Colonel J. Lake, of Buchanan. Fourth-- A. K. Bailey, of Decorah. Fifth-R. G. Cousins, of Cedar. Sixth-John Morrison, of Keokuk. Seventh-H. S. Wilcox, of Polk. Eighth-A. L. Parrish, of Decatur. Ninth-A. H. Sneff, of Harrison. Tenth-J. L. Karmar, of Hamilton.

Eleventh-H. B. Wyman, of O'Brien Dtsastrous Lightning in Wyoming-

Cheyenne special: George D. Rainford, a raiser of blooded horses, arrived to-day and reports the loss by a stroke of as it will go. The \$3.50 you send the of twenty head of fine horses valued at order at once, for we wish to close the rocky hill during the storm. The ani- Wennyr-No. 2 red .............................. 95% 97 Morgan intimated that the nominal date of the state as soon as possible. Be careful to send your full address to J. L. Church Long Island City."

Tocky init during the storm. The ani-weight during the storm will during the storm. The ani-weight during the storm will during the storm will during the storm. The ani-weight during the storm will during the storm will during the storm will during the storm. The ani-weight during the storm will during t L. cliff. A flash of lightning followed by a deafening report of thunder started the Cars-Mixed western...... 52 6 53 6 39 The circular is printed and the names men on the ranch to the corrall where flicted as much damage as the stroke of Shenr-Natives 275 @ 450 lightning at the Rainsford ranch.

A Lively Religious Gathering. Macon, Ga., Aug. 23.-Near Monticello to-day, at a Baptist association meeting, a desperate fight occurred between the Tyler and Malone families and friends. Thirty the station at the Delaware break without shots were fired in less than one minute a movement to supply lost ground. If stopping. The allegation is that the ves- James Malone and Sam Tyler were instant he had based the treaty upon the principles sel, which sailed from Sandiego de Cuba, laid down in the message it would have been ratified by a unsulmous vote. The stopping. The anegation is that the test and sail Tyler were instance and sail Tyler

### HUNG BY TWELVE MASKED MEN.

The Fate that Overtook Billy Cole, a Hard

Case on General Principles. Guide Rock (Neb.) special to the Omaha Bee: Billy Cole was lynched this morning. Ever since the shooting: on the 17th of William Montgomery and Charlie Grant at Talbot's hall the friends of the wounded men have swornrangeance. But the prisoner was so-Hosely guarded to prevent any attempt: at lynching that it was thought best to Mr. Clark presented the name of Hon. V. wait until the officers should become convinced that there was no danger and so relaxed their vigilance. The officers fell into the trap laid for them, and the vigilantes were successful in carrying out their plot.

At 2 o'clock this morning twelve masked men quietly proceeded to the lockup where Cole was confined. Stealthily and noiselessly they surpallot Seevers received 268 votes; Granger | rounded the building and overpowered 130 votes, and Given 247 votes. On the two guards on duty, placing revolthe second ballot Granger received 578 vers to their heads, bidding them to votes; Given, 203, and Seevers, 164 votes. make no noise. Then the fastenings of The nomination of Judge Granger was the outside door were broken with a sledge hammer and crowbars and Cole For attorney general, the Hon. A. J. and the guards were taken out. The Baker, the present incumbent; the Hon, J. prisoner and their captives proceeded to Y. Stone, of Mills county; H. S. Winslow, the railroad bridge just east of town of Jasper county, and Milton Remley, of where Cole was strung up. As soon as Johnson county, were placed in nomina- he was dead the masked men took the tion. On the first ballot Stone received guards back to the lockup and impris-310 votes; Winslow, 159 votes; Baker, 277 oned them to prevent an alarm. Then votes, and Remley, 199 votes. On the they quietly disappeared, leaving nothird ballot for attorney general Stone re- clue as to their identity. After placing ceived 492 votes; Baker, 245 votes; Wins- the rope around Cole's neck he conlow. 80 votes, and Remley, 118 votes. fessed the shooting, stating that he had no malice against the ones he shot; that the shooting was the result of bad whisky, and was unprovoked. After ussion ensued as to the manner of choosing hearing his statement he was ordered to them, some wishing to elect three on one jump off the bridge, which he refused ticket, others wishing to vote for each separ- to do, and was pushed off, falling about ately. The plan of voting for three at a eight feet and breaking his neck, death ensuing almost instantly.

Everything is now quiet. The coronerat Cowles was notified and held an inquest. Young Cole's father and sister of Muscatine; ex-Governor Newbold, or live here. His sister is much respected Mount Pleasant; Spencer Smith, of Council and has the sympathy of the community. Cole's history is that of a hard case. He had to flee from Texas for a shooting darshalltown; Day, of Iowa City: Kent, scrape indulged in there. At the pres-Kimball, and Rossin, of Humboldt, were ent time the Kansas authorities are ofplaced in nomination. The large number | fering a reward for his arrest for some bad conduct in that state. The best citizens here regret that the circumstances were such that the lynchers felt justified in disregarding the law and feel that the lynching is chargeable to the fact that several important prisoners have been allowed to escape from the county jail at Red Cloud recently. Cole claimed on, the present commissioners, having re- relationship with the Younger family cived a majority of all the votes cast, were and seemed desirous of imitating their

Young Grant, one of the victims of the shooting, is still in a precarious candition but may live. His folks from Knoxville, Ia., came last night, bringing with them their family physician, Dr. Cornell, and everything possible is being done for the wounded man. Cole's accomplice was released this morning.

National Legislation for the Territories.

Washington special: A bill will be called up in the senate to-morrow, the bearing upon the future political divisions of this country. It is a bill to admit the territory of Washington into the as the panhandle. The present indications are that the bill will pass the sen ate at last at this session, and it seems that if any territorial legislation is enneted it will be one of the first territorial

bills to pass the house. When this bill shall be enacted into a law the first step towards the complete demolition of the territory of Idaho will have been taken. It was reported from the committee on territories with only one dissenting vote and they came from Senator Manderson and Cullom, who in their minority report, say:

"It is well understood both in Nevada laws as may be enacted for their con-trol, and must obey the same. We would and Idaho that the annexation of North Idaho to Washington territory means the annexation of South Idaho to Nevada and the obliteration of Idaho. The people of South Idaho are as much interested in the fate of North Idaho as

North Idaho itself. Delegate Dubois who represents the territory in the house is very bitter in his opposition to the bill. He says that if this bill is passed it will be the entering wedge and that the people of the territory will not care what is done with the remainder. They will expect to see Nevada help herself to the slice she wants within two years and then the remarning will be added to Wyoming and Idaho will be wiped from the face of the map. He has made a canvious of the senate and reports that the probabilities are that there will be a majority of two and perhaps three in favor of the spoilation.

The Disaster to be Investigated.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 23 .- Inquiry into the cause of yesterday's steamer disaster will be made by the United States supervising inspector next week. As the Oceanic sailed under the British flor, her conduct will be investigated by the British

## THE MARKETS.

OMAHA

OMARA.			
With VI - No. 2	62	100	62
Conx-No. 2 mixed			
0 ars-No. 2	30	(16	33
RyE		lie.	4.1
Itaneer	48	Life,	4.9
RUTTER-Creamery	20	66	21
Reven-Choice roll	15	Ch	16
Eggs-Fresh	16	(1)	17
SPHINGCHICKENS-per doz	2 25	tie	3.00
Lexions-Choice, perbox	4.75	66	6.00
ORANGES-Per box	5.00	116	6.50
STRING BEANS-Per bu	75	66	1.00-
Oxioss-Per bu	1 25	60	1.75
Potatoes-New	50	fres.	75
Tensus-Per bu	25	166	30
Applies-Per bbl	2:00	600	3.00
Carrors-Per bu	7.5	tie	85
THAT VIOLES, per hu	1.50	(c)	2.00
WootFine per lb	13	616	20
Hevey	1.0	(ca.	16
I HOPPED FEED-Perton	17 00	60	17 50
Hay-Bailed	5.00	66	6:00-
FLAX SEED-Per bu	1.15	60	1 20
Hous Mixed packing	6 00	161	6.16-
Hous-Heavy weights	6 15		6.30
Theres - Choice steers	5.00	500	5 35
Smar-Fair to medium	3 50	(de	5.00
NEW YORK			

Poug......14 25 @ 15 25

ST. LOUIS. WHEAT-No. 2 red cash ..... 87 @ 88 
 Corn—Per bushel
 405 6
 40%

 Oars—Per bushel
 24 6
 24%

 Hogs—Mixed packing
 6 25 6
 6 50
 

KANSAS CITY.