## A HUSBAND'S BLOODY WORK.

Hans Hansen of Minden, Neb., Kills His Wife and Then Himself.

A MAN FOUND DEAD NEAR COLUMBUS.

The Interstate Soldiers' and Sailors' Reunion at Superior Opens Under the Most Flattering Auspices.

MINDEN, Neb., August 4- |Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-One of the most bloody murders ever perpetrated in this city occurred this morning, when Hans Hassen killed his wife and then blew his head off. Mr. Hansen had harnessed up his team protaratory to going to the country and went into the house for something, when a quarrel between the couple began. Mrs. Hansen was knocked down and killed and afterwards it dragged into an outbuilding and strung up, to convey the impression that she had committed suicide.

After accomplishing his bloody work he took a rope and tried to hang himself in the barn, but the rope broke and he gave it up. Going into the house he took his shotgun and blew off his head.

The coroner's inquest was held and they returned a verdict that the deceased came to their deaths as stated above. They kave two children, both married.

### The Long Pine Assembly.

Love Pine, Neb., August 4.- [Special to THE BEE |- Sunday on the Chautauqua grounds was spent in a manner that was characteristic of the day. The weather was fine, and a light shower of rain in the foresoon made the air refreshing. There was Sunday school in the morning conducted by J. D. Stewart, superintendent; a sermon by Rev. J. G. Evans of Abingdon, Ill., and in the aft-

J. G. Evaus of Abingdon, Ill., and in the afternoon the subject of gospel temperance was treated on by Mrs. C. M. Woodward in her characteristic and forcible manner. She is very carnest in her denunciations of the liquor traffic and its effects on mankind.

In the evening Rev. E. M. Clisk, D.D., of Onnign, Ill., delivered a sermon of great power and effect. Wednesday, August 6, will be "Fraternal day" and H. H. Wilson, B. Ph., A. M., of Lincoln, Neb., Rev. E. J. O'Neil, grand chaplain I. O. O. F., Pawnee City, John M. McFarland, grand chancellor of K. of P., Omaha, and Hon. O. M. Kemm of Caster county and candidate for congress of farmers' alliance and Knights of Labor of farmers' alliance and Knights of Labor will all be present and it promises to be quite an interesting day. Excursion rates begin on that day from Omaha and Liacoln, good to end of the assembly.

The Fremont Camp Meeting.

FREMONT, Neb., August 4 .- | Special Tele gram to THE BEE |- The great Methodist camp meeting, which has been in progress for ten days on the assembly grounds, closed this evening. The day was devoted to prohibition and three big guns were fired for the

amendment at 10:30 a. m.

Chancellor Creighton of the Wesleyan university spoke at 2:30 this afternoon; Luther Beason of Indiana addressed the multitude, while this evening at 8 o'clock Dr. McClish of Onarga, Ill., seminary made a most elequent and powerful appeal for the enactment of prohibition. The series of meetings have been very successful.

## York County Institute.

YORK, Neb., August 4. - Special to THE Beg.] -The York county teachers' institute commenced today with a large attendance. The instructors are W. E. Andrews of Hastof York, H. B. McDermid of Bradshaw and W. H. Linu of Arborville, E. S. Franklin, conductor. County Superintendent Franklin has worked hard to make this one of the best normals ever held in this city, and the large attendance this morning shows a good pro

# Wabash Items.

Wabash, Neb., August 4 .- [Special to The Brg. ]-This part of Cass county was visited by a fine rain last evening, one that wil greatly help late crops of all kinds.

The Rock Island is unloading a great many supplies for their road at this place. A camp was established near South Bend yesterday, that will work south of the Platte. Work has been in progress in the west end of Cass county for over a week. No stations are yet definitely located on the line in this county

Soaking Showers at Featrice. BEATRICE, Neb., August 4.- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. ] - This section has been visited by several soaking showers within the past forty-eight hours. As a consequence the sun burnt crops are brightening up and the farmers correspondingly. Corn has reached 43 conts in this market and is scarce at that figure. The pastures have withstood the dry spell splenoidly and the late rains assure a good hay crop.

# Dodge County Prohibition ists.

FREMONT, Neb., August 4.-[Special to THE BEE.]-Attorney D. M. Strong of North Bend as chairman has called a prohibition county convention for Dodge county to be held in the Women's Christian Temperance union temple in Frement on Saturday, August 16, for the purpose of electing delegrates to attend the state convention to be held in Lincoln, August 26, and to transact such other business as may be proper.

# Institute at Nelson.

NELSON, Neb., August 4.—(Special Tele gram to THE BEE | - A successful four weeks' session of the Nuckells county normal for teachers closed Saturday. One hundred and seven were in attendance. Today the institute for two weeks opens will twenty-five additional in attendance. Great interest is manifested. Prof. J. R. French, Prof. W. H. Page, Nelson, Prof. I. E. Wilson and Mrs. Emma Wilson of Superior are teachers.

### BEATRICE, Neb., August 4.- Special Telegram to THE BEL |- The Gage county prohibition convention will be held in this

Fire at Grand Island. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., August 4.-[Special Telegram to Tue Bee. ]-About 12 o'clock today a fire broke out in the western portion of the city and considerable damage was done to property and the barn of Mr. Brownfield, which was partially destroyed. Loss about \$100; no insurance.

PAWNEE CITY, Neb., August 4. - [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Josie Fries of Dubois died Saturday night from the effects of a criminal operation. The coroner's jury have been in session for two days, but have failed to locate the guilty parties yet.

### Hastings, Neb., August 4.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- The hardware firm of Dallas & Fitton, one of the oldest in the city, was of sed by the German National bank under chattel mortgage. Liabilities are placed at \$15,000.

YORK, Neb., August 4.—[Special to THE BEL]—The school census of York county for sho shows 6,231 children of school age, a gain

Reunion at Superior.

gram to Tax Bax. | - The intendate soldiers' and sallors' remion of northern Kansas and southers Nebraska, to be he held during this week at Superior, has commenced. All day long the veterans and their families, sightseers and camp followers have been pouring into the city, and each incoming train has added to the number, while the roads are beset with numerous vehicles of every description. Everything is bustle and hurry.
About a harf a mile west of the city is located the camp, which has been christened Camp Lincoln, and one by one the white carray covers have been ruised, until now 300 tents have been creeked to serve as aboutes for the comers during the coming week. Already one half of this number have been occupied, and it is expressed that all will

week. Already one half of this number have been occupied, and it is expected that all will be taken early tomorrow morning.

Two batteries of artillery and eight companies of infantry, the best drilled of the national gunrus in Kansas and Nebruska, will be in attendance. Battery B of Topesa arrived this evening, and the Wymore company will be in early in the morning. Colonic C. E. Adams, the department constitution of the contraction of the contr pany will be in early in the morning, Colonel C. E. Adams, the department commander, has appointed the chief members of his staff. They are: George W. Burton, scalor vice commander, J. W. Church, panior vice commander, R. B. Follon, adjutant general; Captain E. J. Murrin, chief of staff; Dr. Foster, surgeon. Dr. Foster, at the head of the reception committee, has been engaged in receiving the visitors informally. Tomorrow all the forvisitors informally. Tomorrow all the for-mality and discipline of a regular military camp will be in force and a guard mount will take pince at daylight.

The programme tomorrow iscludes a parade and drill by the national guards. There will also be addresses by a number of comrades among them Colonel Ed Bartlett, post de partment commander: Ira Collins, post de-partment commander: Henry Booth, Judge W. H. McBride, Judge C. A. Smith, Hon. W. McNall, Captain John R. Hamilton of Kansas and H. C. Palmer of Nebraska.

Ogallala' Reflector Seized. OGALLALA, Nebt, August 4.- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. - The sheriff seized upon the Ogallala Reflector plant today under a chattel mortgage held by the Onieda, Ill., Exchange bank. The Reflector was formerly owned and edited by M. M. Newes and it has been under three different managements since the present proprietor, E. M. Day, consolidated the Journal and Reflector and called it the Journal-Reflector. Mr. Day disposed of his equitable interest in the Journal to J.

### A Man Found Dead.

Columnus, Neb., August 4.—[Special Telegram to Tim Ber.]—About 5 o'cleck this afternoon a young man was found dead about two and a half miles west of the city, near the Union Pacific track. He has dark hair and was fairly well dressed. The exact cause of his death is unknown. A letter was found on his person dated Woodburn, Platte county, addressed to a young lady in Denver. An inquest was held this evening and a further investigation will be made. A number of bruises on his body suggest foul play.

A Newspaper Gives Up the Ghost. CREEK, Neb., August 4-[Special Tele gram to THE BEE. | The Crete Democrat, the only democratic paper in Saline county was closed today by the sheriff upon an ex-ecution in favor of a Kansus City paper

# CARPENTERS AND JOINERS.

Their Sixth Annual Convention Meets in Chicago.

CHICAGO, August 4.- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The sixth annual convention of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and the Cutted Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America was called to order by President D. P. Rowland of Cincinnati, today. The meeting was addressed by Mayor Cregier, who welcomed the 210 delegates to the city, and in a few brief sentences enlogized "the national army of vorkers." The mayor was followed by Judge Talley and Edward Mahr, each in well worded adiresses. The speakers were all well received. Delegates are present from organizations in every state and from Canada.

The first matter under consider ation was the report of Secretary McGuire of Philadelphia. It showed that the association has grown from 2,000 members and twelve unions to 30,000 members and 702 unions. Chicago was the first city to adopt the eight hour law und in e then thirty-six cities have followed her example. in 234 cities nine hours constitute a day's work and in 260 the day's work closes at 4 p. Wages have been advanced from 25 to 73 cents per day, or a to al of \$5,000,000 increase a year is paid to labor in the United States and Canada on a basis of nine hours.

The secretary also reported that during the past year 144 strikes had taken place, of which number in eight were the men de-feated. The membership reported at the last meeting was 49,000, showing an increase of 3,000. A little over \$500,000 was expended in sick and general benefits. The meetings in future will be secret. As to the matters to come under discussion outside of the election of officers and general business relating to the creatilities problems. to the constitution, nothing definite can be

It is hardly thought probable that the matter of the local carpenters' troubles will be discussed, or if discussed at all it will be sub discussed, or it discussed the general opinion that striking for every conceivable reason is not endorsed by the older or more conserva-

# A BIG STEAL FRUSTRATED.

Bastings Thieves Discovered Trying

to Appropriate Eighty Horses. HISTINGS, Neb., August 4. - Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-At a late hour last night ten men were discovered rounding up a irove of eighty horses and mules belonging to Frank Taylor, a wealthy stockman living north of this city. The noise of the men tearing down a fence attracted the attentio of the hired man in charge, who, in company with Taylor, gave chase, armed with rifles but were unable to overtake the thieves. Taylor's house was destroyed by fire Satu day and it was evident the thickes concluded no one was around. Sheriff Crane has been notified and will take measures at once break up horse this vicinity, norse stealing cases are becoming entirely too

# Weather News from Huron.

city August 15. It is thought that the pro-hibs will endorse the alliance county ticket in part if not wholly.

HURON, S. D., August 4.—[Special Tele-gram to The Bee.]—The weekly weather eron bulletin issued this morning by the United States signal office, may be summarized as follows: Weather during the week has been dry and very warm, unfavorable to all growing crops, but favorable to harvesting wheat and eats, which is about completed in South Dakota and progressing in North Dakota. What ram has fallen has been in very light, local showers, ex-cept in a pertion of Cass and Codington counties, where damaging hall storms have occurred. In most localities the drouth has been severe, and ram is much needed to per-fect the corn, flax, millet and root crops. In the cast part of South Dakota, where the frouth has not been severe, crops are reported in good condition, and in some southeast counties excellent. In the Black Hills region and Beadle county, irrigated crops have not suffered, and the yield of wheat and oats from these lands is excellent and of the finest quality.

# Cornice Makers Sill Out.

Cure ano, August 4. - Special Telegram to THE BEE | - Fully six hundred cornice makers are still out in the strike inaugurated five weeks ago. A meeting of the strikers was treld at their hall this morning and a report from the finance committee received and placed on file. All the men doing picket duty reported that there are not a half dozen cornice makers at work in the city. Twelve firms have granted the concessions of the Surginon, Neb., August 4.-[Special Tele-dred men, giving employment to about one hundred men.

#### BOILING OVER WITH WRATH. BAD CHEER FOR WHAT CHEER,

The Iowa Mining Town Visited by a Handred Thousand Dellar Fire.

The Atlas Distitlery Building at Des Moines Blown Bown-Crops Ruined by Hail-A Double Drowning.

DES MOIXES, Ia., August 4. Fire yesterday destroyed half the business portion and forty residences of What Cheer, In. The fire origimited at W. B. Armstrong's meat market and is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary. Among the buildings destroyed ere the opera house, Crescent supply store, Harten & Parrott block, the building occu-pied by Leathers & Frenk general merchants, and many other business houses and the Pres-byterian church. The fire department was byterian caurem are being a superior byterian caurem powerless to stop the spread of the flames because of a lack of water. From Broadway three blocks parth on both sides of Barnes treet everything was swept away. Loss,

## A Tornado at Des Moines.

DESMOIXES, Ia., August 4.-[Special Tele gram to-THE BEE. - During a violent storm last evening the Atlas distillery building, in the southeast part of the city, was levelled to the ground by a small but powerful cyclone. F. R. Sleeper of the starch works was standing at the door of the factory and was one of the few witnesses of the first tornado that ever visited Des Moiries. He saw a cloud rush up from the south and another down from the northest. They collided just south of the deeme building, causing a terrible atmospheric tu-mult. Trees were snapped off or stripped of their leaves, while others lashed the ground with their tops. The storm then began to whirland rushed upon the distillery with the Since the prehibitory law went into effect

the building has not been used as a distillery, but for stables. It was owned by J. H. Wind-sor and the loss is not heavy.

Double Drowning at Scranton. SCHANTON, la., August 4 .- [Special Tele gram to The Ban. ]-While the families of E. . Clark and I. N. Bragg were picaicing searhere yesterday afternoon, the occasion was saddened by a double drowning, Mr. Clark and a little daughter being the victims, The children of both families were in the Coonriver with Mr. Clark bathing and learn-ing to swim. Two of Mr. Clark's daughters got beyond their depth and the father went to their rescue, but lost his presence of mind and sank with one of them, never to rise.
The other girl was rescued by a brother. Mr.
Clark was a respected citizen and the calamity casts a gloom over the entire com-

#### Poisoned With Paris Green. DES MOINES, I.a., August 4.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—Assistant State Veteriaary Surgeon Campbell of this city returned today from Humeston, where he has been investigating the poisoning of stock on the farm of Jacob Ault, near there. He found that paris green had been mixed with salt and dropped in twenty-five or thirty places in a pasture by some person as yet unknown. Up to date eighteen head of cattle and two

## A Terrible Squeez.

Das Mornes, Ia., August 4.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE ]-Edward Haggerty of Trov. N. Y., aged nineteen, and Will Ellison of Wilton Junction, In., aged fourteen. were seriously, though it is thought not fatally, injured in the Rock Island yards this morning. They were stealing a ride and hid between two piles of lumber in a box-car. In making a switch the lumber car and another car came together very hard and the lumber piles slid together squeezing the two

The Romains Identified. Des Mornes, Ia., August 4.—[Special Tele gram to THE BEE . This morning the body of the man who was killed by falling from a hotel window yesterday morning was identifield as that of Charles E. Elliott, who was formerly a successful business man of Pitts-field, Pike county, Illinois. He was junior partner in the dry goods firm of Shriver & Elliott, Mr. Schriver being a brother-in-law. he had worked at railroading at New Vir-

# A Destructive Hail Storm.

Mason City, Ia., August 4.- Special Tele gram to The Bee. j-A terribly destructive hallstorm passed over Emmet, Palo Alto and adjacent counties last night. The storm was fourteen miles long and completely laid waste crops of all kinds. Large hallstones fell to a depth of six inches. Shocked grain will teworth threshing. Flax was entirely de-stroyed, and numbers of horses and cattle killed. Several men were seriously injured and a number of farm residences destroyed.

# A Boy Killed by the Cars

Cheston, Ia., August 4.—|Special Telegram to THE BEE . Safreck Benson, eleven years of age, fell while crossing the track in front of an engine in the yards Saturday evening and was badly mangled. Death ended his sufferings this afternoon. He was a messenger boy for the Western Union telegraph

# The Settlers Will Fight it Out.

press and emanating from Fort Dodge. This is not the first time the public has been mis informed in regard to the facts in this great controversy.

The channel through which the public has eccived its information has invariably been the agents of the river company, or those holding large tracts of land under the company's title, and who have in all probability received this land for their aid and co-operation in the unjust cause. The settlers want their case carried to the supreme court and passed upon there, as recommended by Judge Shiras in his decision, as the judge says his hands were tied because of former decisions of that tribunal favorable to the fiverland company, and in which the United States was trul represented and in States was not represented and was not a party, and therefore could not favor the settlers. The judge knows it is a fraud and the company never earned the land, but claimed become not help deciding as he did and recommended it carried to the supreme

agents heretofore referred to strongly urge and advise the settlers to ask the government for indemnity and thereby give up their claim as a lost cause, thus letting the River land company secure the land to themselves. Through various articles published in the hronicle at Fort Dedge and also others sent Chronicle at Fort Dedge and also others sent out from that place they would have the pub-lic believe that the settlers wanted indemnity and had given up the fight along with their homes and were going to Dakota to start the battle of life over again. But it is not so. We are all here yet and mean to slay and die where we are, for most of us are too old to go

# The Weather Forecast.

For Nebras ka-Fair; warmer; winds shift nar to southerly. For Iowa-Fair; warmer; northerly winds

becoming variable. For South Dakota-Fair; warmer; winds

A Letter From Chairman Blanchard Creates a Semation.

CHICAGO, August 4.—[Spatial Telegram to THE BEE.]—Individually and collectively, the members of the Chicago board of trade are fairly boiling over with weath. It is all A TORNADO'S DESTRUCTIVE WORK. Blanchard of the Central Traffic asseciation sent to Secretary Stone of the board of trade, declining, on behalf of all the roads, to participate in the mass meeting of shippers in Chicago, August 6, to discuss the new bill of lading. Chairman Blanchard's move is declared to be characteristically foxy, as the carriers will be handled without gloves at the coming meeting. He gives as a reason for not attending that an important meeting of the joint committee is to be held in New York on that day,

Said Commissioner Iglebart of the Chicago freight bureau on the master; "Chairman Blanchard told us on July 20 that a meeting of the joint committee might conflict with our meeting. The date of the joint commit-tee meeting was not fixed, however, and we certainly thought our meeting important enough to call for its postponement, in any event. We fixed the date for our meet-ing on July 24 and the date for the joint committee meeting was not fixed until August I, when the call was deliberately issued to con flict with ours. Chairman Blanchard intentionally irriores our meeting, but he will probably learn that the tasks ands of shipsers connected with this movement cannot

be ignored with impunity.

'There was no reason under the sun why Chairman Blanchard could not delegate his authority to some one else to attend our meeting, but he did not see fit to do so. This move of his has made us a unit in the matter and the railroads can hardly more the formid-able representation we will have at our meet-We are in this fight to win and you can rely on it we will."
Said Chairman Blanchard on the subject;

"As we understand it the non-negotiable clause has been arranged to the entire satisfaction of shippers and bankers. In reference to the clauses concerning Hability, we say to all shippers: We stand ready to transport your property, subject to our common aw Habitity so called at just and reasonable rates of we will transport at reduced rates on the just and reasonable conditions stated in our bill of lading. Which class of service do you desire? We do not claim our bill of lading is abso-

lutely perfect and will give any suggestion prompt and thoughtful consideration. The Grand Trunk and Wabash Canadian Pacific routes are the only two lines which have re-fused to put the bills of lading into effect." Said Traffic Manager Reeve of the Grand Trunk: "As soon as the bill of lading was proposed I wrote my people that it was a bad one and I could not see my way clear to adopt it. We have steadily refused to put it in force and shall probably continue our refasal. Of course we are doing an immease amount of business as a result of the boycott of other roads, but it was not with that view that we refused to use the bill of lading. We believe it is illegal and and altogether bad and for those reasons

and and minogener but this for those reasons alone refuse to put it into effect."

The break in western phaseager rutes to the Grand Army encampment has come. As expected, if at all, it is from Kansas City, the round trip rate from that point to Beston being \$27.5) via St. Louis. being \$27.50 via St. Louis. Said Chairman Goddard of the Western Passenger association: "It was practically impossible to avoid the reduction, owing to the \$30 round trip rate made via St. Louis.

The break is not a serious one and I do not expect it to go lower. A corresponding reduction will be made via Chicago, it always being customary to make the same rates cast via St Louis and Chicago from Kansas City. There is little or no foundation for the furn, a of democratization between the Missouri raves and Denver. I have found just six tickess in scalpers' hands, equally divided between the Missouri Pacific and the Rock Island. "
The statement of eastbound shipments for

the week does not show the effects of the boy-cott, the statement ending on Friday night and the boycott beginning Friday afternoon. The total shipments were 56,931 tons, against 55,161 tons the previous week and 52,812 the corresponding week of last year. The Van-derbilt lines had a field week, taking 56 per cent of the business between them. The Fort Wayne took 12, per cent, Grank Trank 15.

#### St. Paul, Minn., August 4 .- | Special Tele gram to THE BEE. |-There is no longer any doubt about the extension of the Great Northern railway to the Pacific coast Agents for the contractors were here today and commenced engaging 800 teams and 2,000 nen to begin the section of the road from As sinaboine, Most., to the summit of the Rocky mountains.

# MADE HIS LAST LEAP.

Bridge Jumper McCaffrey Meets His Death at Boston.

Boston, Mass., August 4.-[Special Tele gram to THE BEE. ]-Another fool has sacrificed his life for love of notoriety. Yesterday afternoon Charles McCaffrey, whose ambi tion was to rival Steve Brodie, essayed to jump 130 feet and the effort resulted in his death. McCaffrey came to this city several weeks ago advertising bimself as the chan pion bridge jumper of Canada and attempte to get backing for a match with Brodie. He made several jumps from a considerable height and partly succeeded in interesting a couple of dime museum managers and one balloonist, G. A. Rogers by name. Yesterday the latter promised the Canadian money

and a position in case he should proved him-self capable of making a real high jump. The test first decided upon was a leap from a derrick on Darling's wharf at the East Bos ton ferry at a height of seventy-five feet. In The Settlers Will Fight it Out.

Leman, la., August 3.—To the Editor of The Ber: The settlers' union of the settlers on the Des Moines river land in Iown have found it necessary to correct various mistrepresentations that have been alleged by the press and emanating from Fort Dodge. This

be shown him. Escaping from the crowd McCaffrey, Ros ers, the two dime museum men and your correspondent proceeded to the Atlantic com pany's ship yards, where a pair of sheer overhung the water at a distance of 130 feet During the walk there McCaffrey was asked how he felt.
"Bully," said he. "It's a dead easy thing

to make a jump, no matter how high, if a man has only got the nerve. Allyon've got to do is to keep your feet together and let her

the space. With a scoraful glance he asked:
"Can't you shove 'em up a lit higher! That's
about Brodie's limit, but it's an every-day dive with me." Then, quickly throwing aside all his clothes but a close-fitting pair of trunks and his shoes, he briskly climbed up the stairs. Once at the top he paused but a moment to make the conventional circus bow to his friends beneath and then launched into space. He shot through the air feet foremest until within about, perhaps, eight feet of the water. Then the body turned and he struck

Strange to say, instead of sinking immediately, the body (for the man most have been instantly killed) bounded upward and then floated for fully fifteen seconds upon the surface of the water. Then slowing it sank from sight. Rogers and the dime museum men fled pre-

the water squarely upon his back.

cipitately. Some men in a yacht who saw the leap and fenred the result came to the rescue, but they were too lake to even save the corpse. The man's clothes were taken to a station house and the matter reported to the

Conv ntion of Garment Workers. ROCHESTER, N. Y., August 4.—The fifth annual convention of the garment workers of the United States and Canada opened in this city this afternoon. Since the last convention, held at St. Louis, the membership has increased from 380 to 16,000.

# ABSENT MEMBERS RETURN.

The House Sergeant-at-Arms' Telegrams Bring About Good Results.

SUGAR SCHEDULE IN THE TARIFF BILL.

Indications that Action Upon it Will be Postponed Until the Rest of the Measure is Disposed of -Miscellaneous.

WASHINGTON BUREAU THE OMARA BEE, 513 FOURTEENTH STREET, WASHINGTON, D.C., August 4.

Quite perceptible were the effects of the 129 telegrams sent out by the sergeant-atarms to absent members on last Saturday upon the attendance in the house today. Before the adjournment this afternoon there were over two handred members present, while a call of the house on Saturday disclosed the presence in the city of less than one hundred and seventy-five. Sergeant-at-Arms Holmes stated to your correspondent that he did not expect more than twelve or fifteen members to refuse a response to his summons at dthat those had already given or would give as an excuse either the sickness of themselves or members of their families. He stated that naturally members would drift away again upon sick leaves and that within a week or ten days the number would go down to probably two hundred but he was confident that between two hundred and seventy-five and three handred members would be here on Thursday. Some of the members who have returned say that it was a great hardship for them to leave their districis, as they had been away from their con stituents many months and were engaged with either important political or private interests. Nearly one-half of the members of the house have not been at their homes since congress convened last December, and these grumble incessantly and shake their heads ommously and criticise the action of the house in revolting the leaves of absence. They believe that those who have important business, and can demonstrate that fact to the speaker, should be permitted to absent themselves after arranging pairs. It is understood that the house will adjourn after each Friday night's pension session till Monday, so that those who do not live at too great a distance may step out of the city each week and take a peep into their dis THE SUGAR SECTION OF THE TARTES.

When schedule "E" of the tariff bill is reached by the senate Mr. Aldrich or some other member of the committee on finance will ask to have it laid aside until the remainder of the bill has been considered. This is the sugar schedule, and it is expected that over it there will be a lively contest. This is the point at which Mr. Bainc's commercial reciprocity plan is to be considered and the beet sugar advocates are to submit their proposition, and it is the desire of the republicans that the balance of the bill shall be disposed of first, so that whatever action may be taken upon the sugar schedule, it shall have no influence upon other portions of the bill. A number of republican senators are expected to make extended speeches, and it will evente no surprise if this schedule alone occupies ten days or two weeks' time. The full meaning of commercial reciprocity as a means of reforming the tariff and extending the market for our produce will be discussed at length, and the advocates of a bounty to encourage the best sugar industry, and those who believe a bounty is improper, and that we should retain at least half the present duty on sugars aspiration to the home industry, will have a good deal to say, it is expected that the senators from Nebraska, lowa and Kansas will lead in the fight for a bounty of deems a pound for sugar produced in this country and the free admis-sion of machinery to be used in the manufacture of sugar in the United States. The Mc Kinley bill provided for a bounty of 2 cents per pound and the senate added maple sugar as to that made from beets, sorghism or cane. The senate also provided a small duty upon raw sugar as a further encouragement to the sugar producers. It is considered evidence when the republican members of the committee onfinance agreed the other day to lay aside the sugar schedule and take it up as the last feature in the bill that they expect to see a lively debate on the reciprocity proposition and the bounty and other sugar schemes. The sugar schedule is lightly to be

reached next week and it is believed it will taken up for discussion within a week THE ANTI-LOTTERY BILL. Mr. Hopkins of Illinois, who is a member of the house committee on postoffices and post roads, said today that he believed an ar-rangement would be made whereby the anti-lottery bill would be taken up and passed

within a couple of weeks, or surely before members who are summoned here again scatter to the various sections of the country He stated that a portion of the members of the committee on postofices and post roads were very determined in their demand for the passage of the auti-lettery bill. He said further that the country was being heard from and it seemed that the lettery has very few friends in any locality, while the pressure for the adoption of the bill was so great that no man who intended to remain in public life could safely resist it. M'PHERSON LEADS THE TARIFF OPPOSITION.

Before the senate took up the tariff bill for discussion it was the opinion in many minds, based upon a general publication to that effect, that Senator Carlisle would undertake to direct and control the opposition to the measure on the part of the minerity Almough Mr Carlisle was a new member of though Mr. Carlisle was a new member of the seante and at the foot of the membership of the committee on finance, it was felt tha his intimate acquaintance with the subject made his selection for the duty quite appropriate. But when the consideration of the schedules began it was seen that Senator McPherson of New Jersey, the second minor ity member of the committee on finance, hacharge of the bill for the democrats. This fact created some surprise, for McPherson, like Gorman, was suspected of leaning rather too far to the protection side to be in strict plumb with his party on the tariff, and many were the guesses as to which had been chosen or permitted to lead the forces of revenue re form. No good answer was heard until to day, when it was said that Senator McPher-son is a candidate for the nomination for vice presidention the democratic ticket in 182 and his efforts to secure a reduction of tariff rates, together with his assertion that he doesn't fatend to spare even the industries of his own state, are for the purpose of securing the support of the delegations from souther NO MORE INDIANS FOR SHOWS,

Indian Commissioner Morgan says them will be no more permits granted Indians to leave their reservation and go with traveling shows. He has decided to make no exceptions to this and is led to its adoption by the malfreatment of the Ogaliala Sioux who went to Europe with Dr. Carver's Wild West and some of those who accompanied Baffale Bill's company. The secretary of the treasury has received a letter saying that some of the Ogallala Sioux were in a very distressed physical condition, two having pullmonary disease and one juunctice. The commissioner says that the showmen who have taken indians from their reservation were com-pelled to give bond for their good treatment and care and that he intends to enforce the bond and secure dumages if possible. The acting superintendent of immigration writes from New York of the condition of the Orgaluilas who were taken abroad. They were fairly well dressed, but were moccasins as ate hungrily from cans of preserved meat and some bread while coming from the ship in the barge to this office. The Indians told a lameatable story of mailreatment by the white men who have engaged them. They have been treated barbarously and cruelly sub-jected teall temptations of immerality by be-ing brought without proper restraint into

centact with the crim < classes, with whom they were permitted < gige their evil pas-SINATOR TELLERIN . ESIN DEBATE.

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The federal elections core in the senate this Blair had undertaken to senate upon its duty as increased for prompt action upon the fit, and in the cearse of his remarks reactive in the New York Tribine ( day, severely criticizing the senate for it lies in the matter of passing the bill. his Mr. Teller made response in a man that was not to be missing the passing the bill. his Mr. Teller made response in a man that was not to be missing through and through and while in the main in trading to support the senate and the consideration, he gave notice to the senate and the contry at large that he would oppose vigorously and as effectively as possible any proposition to change the mice of the senate for the purpose of expediting the consideration of the bill. He west fasher than this and said that he was not in favor of changing the rules in order that action, apon this bill creamy hill resident in the contraction of the bill. this and said that he was not in favor of changing the rules in order that active apon this bill or any bill which might herenfor be brought before the senate should behave need. The rules of the senate, which had been found satisfactory for nearly a hundred years, needed, in his spinion, no amendment at this time. Senator Tellar is a member of the committee on privileges and elections, before which the election bill is now pending.

Senator Frye, another member of the committee, who is very much in favor of the passage of the bill, said after bearing Mr. Teller's statement that he was a traid it would be impossible to pass a bill without first effecting a change of therules.

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Bristol, Worth county, J. W. Chapman, sice R. M. Greeley, resigned; Chickasaw, Chickasaw county, Mrs. C. W. Hayden, vice J. Hayden, deceased; Dunbur, Marshal county, H. L. Manion, vice T. Larsen, resigned; Ressville, Allamakes county, S. C. Meyers, vice J. Mitchell, removed; Seneca, Kossuth county, N. Kossel, vice S. A. Little-field, resigned. feld, resigned.

THE PARMITIES' ALLIANCE ALL-PROVERFULL It has been many years since so many men the house were defeated for renormation as during the present summer. More men have been defented for renomination than have been remoninated, and it begins to look though not only nearly all of the eld scel, honces from the south, but a majority of the mea from the north, would be retire to private life infler March 4 next. The armers' alliance has played have with the ourbons in the south, and threatens to make weeping changes in the delegation, west of Missouri.

the Missauri.

If the farmers' alliance members should hold the balance of power in the sext house a mery time will follow, as they will demand the reorganization, the best committees, and will flash upon the country some unique leachers. Such a body of men always legislation. Such a body of neur always go in forrestrenchment and reform. They cut down the regular and necessary expenses for maintaining the government, but they invariably make "bunglesome" expenditures in original forms. The senate will not be changed materially in its composition by the approaching elections. The republicans will have a large majority, and the heads of committees will remain prejectable as at recent sgislation. mittees will remain principally as at present so that there will be a bulkance wheel in congress which will insure the running of affairs so as to keep from the president and his sare disapproval may thing that is vicious or reck-

SOUTH DANGER POLITICS. S.S. Thorp, of Britten, S. D., who bus becam the city several days says that Representative Cliffers of his state will be renominited, but he anticipates defeat for Repre-sentative Pickler. Both men have strong op-position within their party. He says he ex-bects the farmers alliance to poll a strong vote. Other South Dakota republicans here say there is no doubt that the republicans will be sale to elect their ticket by a large will be able to elect their ticket by a large majority. They say Governor Mellette will be renounced by acclamation and re-elected by not less than lifter a and probably twenty thousand plurality. His majority last year was over thirty thousand and he has conducted his office so honeally and unsetfishly that they regard him as stronger time his party. He is probable the only aspirant for high honors is the state who has not remidable opposition within his own party. The South Dakotans say that Chairma Charles T. Me-Coyof the state central committee will likely be nominated for congress. He is hustling around over the state now and has become

M BCELLANEOUS, Representative Carter today received a memorial from some of his Montana constituents, principally mines at Butts, which is very interesting. It protests against the senate's proposition to pay the expenses of the two democrats who contested the senate of Senators Sanders and Power on the ground that the contestants had no right or title to the senate claimed. The representation the seats claimed. The memoralists say that if Messes, McGinnis and Clark wanted to claim the seats and come here to make a con-test, putting up champages dinners and midnight lunches with poker on the side, they had a perfect right to do so previded, they paid for their luxuries, but while there are miners in Mon-tona work instant hours a day for their tona working ten hours a day for \$2 or \$3 it is a shame to lax people to pay for such hollow protenses as that made by the contestants. The interest will be presented in the house

by Mr. Carter.
The hosts of friends of the Hon Francis Colton, formerly of Omaha, will be glad to read the following message received by Mr

Dersey today: Norm Care, July 31.—You have been in my mind all the way up to the North Cape and now with the midnight sun around me 1 salute you from the borders of the Arctic

At the interior department today Assistant Secretary Chandler reversed the decision of the land commissioner in favor of James Davies. The land involved is the west 1 of the northwest 1 and west 1 of the northwest 1 and west 1 north, range 19 west, Grand Island, Neb. The land was entered by Charles Kilgore and on the contest of Davies the local bitiers decided against Kilgore and cancelled the entry. On appeal the land commission reversed the local officers' decision, and now the assistant secretary reverses the commissioner's decision, and a patent for the land will go to Davies. Watson Pickrell, special agent for the de-At the interior department today Assistan

Watson Pickfell, special agent for the de-partment of agriculture, arrived this morn-ing from Buffalo, N. Y., on official business, He leaves temorrow for Bentrice, Neb., his home, via Indianapolis. Today's Washington Post says: The Omaha Republican died protesting that it would live. In the vernacular of the exection reporter the Republican died game. ''
William R. H. Alexander of lows, a \$1,600

clerk in the pension office, was today pr moted to \$1,800. Pensy S. Hearn. ASt. Paul Enterprise.

St. Paul, Minn., August 4 .- Special Tele gram to The Ben. |- President Stickney of the Kansas road rend a long address to the chamber of commerce this merning favoring the establishment in St. Paul of many many factories on the investment plan. Mr. Stick bey's proposition was greeted with great ap hey's proposition was greeted with great ap-plause and his suggestions adopted. Lead-ing cultions at once subscribed \$420,000 and it is expected \$1,000,000 will be at the dis-posal of Secretary Phelips in the next fort-night. It is proposed to organize this com-pany under the general state laws with an authorized capital of \$1,000,000, it being ex-pressly agreed that the lady may begin bran-tess as seen as \$550,000 of the common stock ess as soon as \$250,000 of the common stock

## The Situation in Argentin .. LONDON, August 4.-A dispatch from

Buenos Ayres to the Times says that at a meeting of the Celmanite senators and depumeeting of the Ceimantte senators and depp-ties restering it was decided to continue to give the president support. It is reported that the cabinet has decided in faver of a forced currency and that an endeavor will be made to stop gambling in gold, exchange and currency. Major Patona, whom President Celman denounced as an informer and mili-tary conspirator, is dead. It is asserted that was poisoned. The press is completely

LONDON, August 4. - At the request of the German government England has ordered one of her mea-of-war now at Buenos Ayres to protect the interests of Germans residing

# THE NAPOLEON OF FAVING.

"Scip" Dundy's Attempt to Make a Fortune in a Single Deal.

ALLEGED CONTROL OF AN OFFICIAL.

It Leads to the Young Man's Being Accused of Trying to Induce Contractors to Lay Worthless Pavements in Omaha.

The board of public works met pursuant to adjournment last night in secret session, The charges made by Charles Squires, of the Asphalt Paving company last Saturday sgainst a certain "young man" for enclayoring to corrupt city legislation having been redured to type writing, were read and the reading occupied the entire session until near midraght. They were ordered spread upon the record and made public on motion of Mr. Kierstead

The "young man" proved to be E. S. Dundy, otherwise known as "Seip" Dundy, clerk of the United States district court, and son of Judge Dandy.

Mr Squires' communication, as given last Saturday, commences with an apology for appearing before the board, as the party involved was a young man of whose family he had the highest regard. He had to do it, however, out of self-protection, and was advised by his friends to inform the board, He saited that when the difficulty between direct and Mr. Birkhauser regarding pave-ment was at its height, and when the common council had paving ordinances under con-sileration, a "young man" came to him and

said:

"You are doing ablg lot of work and ought to make more money on it. I can helpyou do it. The chairman of the board of public works is more responsible to me for his position tharrany one is the city. I took his pestition and got signatures to it when he could not. He is indebted to me for his position and anything you want done just say so."

Mr. Squires said that after the contracts were in force this young man came to him again and he (Squires) turned him over to Mr. Henry, superstandant of the asphalt company. He had the same talk with Henry. He said, "I can arrange it so that you can work." He said, "I can arrange it so that you can make money in this way. You have 120,000 yards of paying at 50 cents a You have 120,000 yards of paving at 50 cents a yard, or 80,000. Myself and friends will divide that with you. Take 830,000 and give me £30,000 for myself and friends. I knew that all contractors are thieves. There is going to be more money made this year than ever before, and I stn going to have some of it. If you so sheat and do it and get your pay, you will know I have done my work, and that is all you want to know. Now, go ahead. I can save you lots of trouble."

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"I passed him to Henry and he gave Henry the sametalk. Henry said that heand Squires were not in that kind of business. What we were waiting for was toget the gentleman to harse his principals, and how he was going to account to it. guarantee it. "These conversations went on four, five or six days, Monday, July 28, he was at our office and wasted to know what we had con-

cluded to do, and if we had heard from Capcitated to do, and if we had heard from Cap-tain Green.
"He said, 'You fellows want to hurry up, because I want to get out of town, and the mill can be rrinding while I am gone."

"I said \$21,000 would be \$330 a day while he was stimmering. He said: I intend to have it and am in a position to get it." "He then spoke of having got Birkhauser his position. He said he had known him since he was a little boy. Tuesday, July 29, he went out to look at the repairs, and when I came back he was there. He said. You are having trouble about repairs. If you want it fixed I can fix it. Just mame the price and I can fix it. None of your monkey business. I know what I can do. I am telling you straight goods." I said, 'we are making the repairs as we

think proper. When we get torunning our mill we will discard old stuff.' He said, 'I mill we will discard old stuff.' He said, 'I can fix it. There's a fortune in it. You're going to have trouble, but I can smooth it over. I will buy the repair contract for 10 ceats per yard. I have friends who will take it if we can have all wo make over eight ents per yard.'

"When this gravel business came up he was on hand and said he could fix that for us. That was the day we had the first trouble with the board about gravel.

with the board about the said, You had better it up this afternoon. If it up this atternoon. If don't fixit here I will go to Chicago and meet One of the members of the board asked:

From the gistof your statements so far, this party knew that trouble was coming on and he could fix it:" and he could fix W.
"Yes, he said he could smooth everything,
as I have stated. I am giving it in detail.
He made his statement the afternoon after
the board had taken action regarding the substitution of broken stone for gravel Mr. Squires asked Birkhauser what day ho saw him (Squires) talking to a man on the corner of Leavenworth and Twenty-ninth

Mr. Birkhauser asked, "Is that the man?"
Mr. Squires said: "That is the man I am
tuking about. It struck me yesterday that

taking about. It struck me yesterday that two gentlemen were being deceived. The man continued promising to 'fix it,' saying everything was all right.

"Meeting him the next morning, near the the Bank of Commerce, he again spoke of 'fixing it,' saying there wasn't much time to lose, and I had better let him fix it. I got rid of him them and in forty minutes he was over at the efficient minutes he was over at the office and I got rid of him again. The only man he mentioned was Mr. Birkhauser no other public official. He did not use his name, but only said the 'chairman.' I said Cap-tain Green was able to break him or me in two to suggest any such thing to him. In conclusion he said: Don't the chairman of the board make estimates? chairman of the board innke estimates to ben't he pass on them and the other members act on his suggestions? I said 'No.' I explained the operations of contracts to him. When I stated the inspector's duties, he said, 'I can fix the inspector. What more have you got to say!'
"I think it is due to Mr. Birkhauser to sow." 'I think it is due to Mr. Birkhauser to say I thought the action of this young man was to keep Mr. Birkhauser and myself as far apart as possible." Mr. Birkhauser asked : "Have I ever given you may reason in word or action for thisking

anything of the kind!" Mr. Squires answered: "None whatever, Idon't know that I have talked with you more than fair to rob the public all we could. Now, that we've got the chance, let's do it, and I'll stay by it. It don't make a bit of

difference to you how I do it, so long as I do "He came to my office repeatedly, called "He came to my office repeatedly, called me up by telephone, met me on the street, etc., and it struck rise that Mr. Birk-hauser and I were quarrelling without any reason in the world. I have lost all regard for the young man because I never any such gall. I have the greatest respect however, for his family. I do not want to mention his name unless Mr. Birkhauser desires it.

asked him to do that!

"No, sir! He said you were not inter-ested only as he controlled you; that you could do this. He said Mr. Birkhauser would have to do it. There were four names needed for his appointment, and I got there." Messrs. Kierstead and Furny here de-manded the name of the young man. Mr. Birkhauser said that out of friendship for the family he did not want the name put on

record,
Mr. Squires said, "I do not know his latticle. We call him "Scip! Dundy.
The young man said: "This is my first attempt. I do not know how they do it, but they get there and make thousands, and I pro-dose to make some of it." Mr. Funny asked Mr. Birktanser if he had been influenced in the matter by Dundy. The answer was "No. We have some real estate