IT LOOKS LIKE A COLLAPSE.

The Strike on the New York Central Seems to be Dying Out.

IT HAS NOT SPREAD TO THE WEST.

Officials of the Hoad Claim that Everything is Coming Their Way-Freight Trains Moved-Depew Not Heard From.

New York, August II .- Whatever views one might take of the situation, all through the night and early this morning it looked as though the strike on the New York Central road was slowly but surely petering out. The Buffalo express, the newspaper train, moved exactly on time this morning and before II o'clock two trains had been sent out over the Harlem division.

Having been successful so far the management set about making its plans for the day. Soon after the appropriement was made that all trains would be run today with the exception of two tocals. At 6 o'clock this morning Vice President Webb, in answer to a question as to whether the fremen of the read had joined the strikers, said they had not strack, and that all trains so far were running all right and fully manued. Webb said be had not heard from Depewyet and did not expect to today. The worst of the strike is ever and Webb thought there was no likelihood that Depew would be called upon to interfere.

The first train of freight forwarded from this city over the road since the trouble compensation of the city over the road since the trouble.

menced moved out of the yard this morning for Albany. All the freight supper was of a perishable nature, and neither the prelimipary work for actual forwarding was marked

with any excitement or difficulty.

The officials of the company say they have enough men to attend to the dispatching of all the freight they intend to send from this contains. city today. All the freight first to secure at tention is that of a perishable nature. No trouble is expected by the officials. At 16 o'clock everything was in good shape at the

Grand Central depot.

Webb says the yards at Symcuse are still in possession of the strucers. The passengers of the New York Central are being transferred over the West. Shore road and that road is also handling the Central's in-coming freight. The number of trains to leave the Grand Central depot today is 120. The customary number leaving on week days is 138. The trains which have been sus pended are local ones of little importance. Up to noon totay not a single piece of mail was received in this city from the west over the New York Central road. The mails thus delayed are those due last night and this morning and contain all the western matter Superintendent Jackson of the railway mail service, said today that the mails were bein gotten out with all reasonable speed. Th situation is so changeable at present it is no thought advisable to change the manner of forwarding the mails to the west.

In reply to a dispatch Vice President Webb sent to Governor Hill today asking that state troops be sent to Syracuse, the latter says he has sent General Farnsworth to investigate and report on the situation. The governor said he could rest assured the state authorities would act promptly and vigorously is protecting property and preventing violence Up to 120 there were no indications of the firemen going out, though it had been predicted that they would do so at noon. The conductor of an incoming train said he had conversed with half a dizen of the most influential engineers on the road and they told him there was no pessibility of the engineers going out unless they were ordered by the brotherhood, and they thought it very im-Officials of the New York Central & Huc son River railroad announce the fact that there is nowno interruption to pussenger traffic on the lines of the New York Central. ali through passenger trains being run or

schedule time The Chicago mails, due at 6:45 this morning, reached here at 2:30 this after-noon. It also contained Chicago mails that were due to arrive Sunday evening. The train from Chicago, due at 11:30 this morning and which contains western mails, and three trans-Atlantic connections had not reached here up to 5 o'clock. All other mails are more or less less late.

Appeals to the Governor.

ALBANY, N. Y., August 11 .- Adjutant General Porter has received word from General Farnsworth saying that everything is quiet at DeWitt and passenger trains are running. Vice President Webb has telegraphed asking for protection by the state troops of the rail-road property at DeWitt. A committee from District Assembly 246, Knights of Labor, waited upon Governor Hill this morning and stated that the striking employes of the Central railroad in this section would not moles the railroad company in any way.

BUFFALO, N. Y., August 11.—The situation on the Central here is unchanged. Strike are few in number and keep very quiet. Trains from the east are coming in several

At Sgracuse. Syracuse, N. Y., August 11.—Atl is quie here, the railread trouble being confined to the yards in East Syracise. The Central nuthorities today began running all passenger trains over the West Shore road. the Central tracks through Syracuse being practically abandoned. Pinkerton men are acting as deputy sheriffs and state troops are at the armory here awaiting orders. A large number of strikers visited the yards today, but they did no violence to property. They said they would let the mails through providing there were to passenger coaches attached.

At Jersey City. JERSEY CITY, August 11 .- There was no change today in the situation at any of the milroad depots in this city. There was not the least trouble. The men employed in the yards said a strike was not probable.

The Situation at Chicago.

CHICAGO, August 19. — [Special Telegram to - The Bre.]—The New York Central strike only affects the Vanderbilt roads out of Chicago to the extent that individual shippers or passengers may believe it more expeditious to choose some other route. The Michigan Central, Lake Shore and Nickle Plate are taking all freignt, perishable or otherwise, offered them. Every train goes out on time but the incoming through passenger trains are many hours late, where they have not been abandoned.

Representatives of the New York Centra Representative of the New York Central railroad company are in this city hirring men to take the places of the striking switch men and brakemen. A gang of fifty was forwarded to Buffalo Saturday night and another lot was sent this morning. They go at an advance of \$15 and \$10 respectively over the wages ruling for those classes of men on that road. The Pinkerton agency here has also received an order for a large number of men to act as guards at various points along the line of the read. Grand Master Sweeney of the Switchmen's brotherhood says he will not call out the switchmen on the Michigan Central and Lake Shore on the Michigan Central and Lake Shore ads to assist the strikers on the Ne Central. He says it is purely a Knights Labor strike and that they will have to fight it out as best they may. The same feeling seems to prevail among the brakemen.

Powderly on the Situation.

SCHANTON, Pa., August 11 .- "I have received no word whatever from the seat of the strike on the Vanderbilt system," said General Master Workman Powderly to a reporter last evening. "As I said before it is purely in the hand of the local district until they ask for assistance. The general executive board will racet in Detroit Wednesday,

necessitating my leaving for that place tomorrow evening. I presume the strike will then be discussed and perhaps we will be

asked to take some action."

In reply to a question in regard to the engineers joining the strike, Powderly said there were engineers on the system who are Knights of Labor, and not members of the Rhights of Labor, and not members of the brotherhood, and others who are members of the brotherhood and others who are members of both organizations. He said that if it was deemed necessary he felt certain the brotherhood would cast its fortunes with the Knights

Chief Arthur Has Nothing to Say. CLEVELIND, O., August H .- Chief Arthu of the Brotherhood of Lecometive Engineers whonaskel today concerning his views of the New York Central strike, said: "Then is really noting I can say on the part of th engineers because they are not involved. We have received so official information what ever not even as to the rause of the strike. The engineers would not necessarily be in-volved even if the fremen should join with

It Hasn't Spread West. Cincago, August 11. - The strike on the New York Central railroad his not extended to the Michigan Central and Lake Shore roads, as was announced would be the case in the New York dispatches last night. The management of these roads say they do not expect any trouble.

A Freight Train Tied Up.

ALBANY, N. Y., August 11 .- A freight train which left New York at 11 o'clock to day arrived at East Albany at 6 o'clock and will not be sent any further west for the present. When the train drew into the station there was a crowd of 600, but they did not melest the train or crew. No attempt will be made to move freight out of the West Albany yards until additional Piakerton men arrive. A train which blocks up the milroad bridge is still lying there and the stench which arises from the decaying dressed beef

which arises from the decaying dressed beef is sickening.

At the superintendent's office it was said that freight would be started west tomorrow morning. At West Albany, below Black Rock, the western express had a narrow escape from being wrecked today. The switch at this point was half open when the train came along at lightning speed. Happily the engineer regions of the witch manifest and engineer noticed the switch misplaced and succeeded in stopping the train just in time The assistant superintendent said the switch had been left open by one of their own men and the danger signal was flying, which had not been observed by the engineer.

DEPEW'S OPPORTUNITY.

He Must Settle the Strike or Be Killed Politically.

New York, August 11. - Special Telegram to THE BEE . - "The strike on the New York Central is bound to be as important in the political as in the business world," said William F. G. Price, one of the most prominent labor leaders in the city to a reporter. "Chauncey Depew will either make himseif president, or will runs all charges of his ever getting the nomination by his action in this matter. It is the belief among all labor men that Depewknew the strike was coming and for that reason fied to Europe, knowing that while there political influence could not be brought to bear upon him, which would force him into conciliating with the knights. He should either some home at once and show the Vandernits that their interest is to yield to the demand of the men, which is simply that these men, discharged without any cause having been given, shall be shown to have been discharged for some reason other than that they are members of the Knights; or else Mr. Depen, failing in being able to make the Vanderbilts yield, should resign his position as president. If he settles the strike the laboring men all over the country will feel most kindly for him. If he should make a martyr of himself by resigning, they would worship him, and no power on earth could keephim from being nominated for the presi lener and probably elected. The member ship of the Kaights now is something over 350,000 and they are politically allied on the closest terms with the farmers' alliance which is strong in the very states where Depew, because of his railroad connections s weak. The influence of the Kaights will be enough in this state to sway either party and they can easily make or unmake the sen ator who will succeed Evarts. If Dependent of the batter, and he

has not even done that, he will be killed deader than Ficctor as to all political ambi-10 WA NEWS.

Closing Original Package Joints.

Boone, Ia., August 11.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE |- The six original package couses here voluntarily closed on Saturday right upon advices from their principals is Milwaukee, St. Louis and Chicago, Eigh holes-in-the-walls were also obliged to close and today the beer is being shipped back to the breweries. This afternoon the fourteen places were served with notices that injunctions would be asked against them to prevent them again opening.

Modern Woodmen in Camp. DES MOINES, Ia., August 11. - [Special Tele gram to THE BEE . |- A special session of the head camp of Modern Woodmen will begin in this city tomorrow and is expected to be the largest delegates' convention ever held in Des Moines. Delegates heve been arriving since early this morning from Kansas, Ne-brusku, Missouri, Illinois and other states and the rest will arrive tonight so that by daylight tomorrow morning there will be at least afteen handred Woodmen from other states in the Capital city. State caucuses were held this afternoon and evening and everything will be in readiness for the general session in the morning.

Metzger Saved His Beer.

RED OAK, Ia., August 11 .- [Special Tele gram to THE BEE | The car load of liquors seized by the sheriff in raiding the original package house here two weeks ago were today shipped back to the owner, Wm. Metzger. A compromise was effected by which all suits were stopped. Metzger paying the costs amounting to about \$150. An injunction was issued against his agents.

Waterloo Joints Closed. WATERLOO, Ia., August II .- |Special Tele-

gram to THE BEE. |- All of the original package houses in this city were closed today by order of the sheriff. No objections were of fered and the agents state they will not attempt to open again. Reports from surround-ing towns state that the original package es-tablishments were pretty generally closed today.

A Phenomenon.

INDEPENDENCE, Ia, August 11.-Special Felogram to THE BEE.]-Pat Dowling, a green horse, with no record and no breeding, has shown a mile in 2:19. When first brought here six weeks age he was incapable of 2:50. Hersemen acknowledge him to be the greatest green horse living and predict that

DES MOIXES, Ia., August 11. - [Special Tele gram to THE BEE. |- Frank E. Wilson

plumber, assigned today. Liabilities, about 8,500; available about \$5,000. Railroad Ronds Voted. OTTUMWA, In. August 11.—The election to ssue bonds to tde sum of \$35,000 for building the Chicago, Fort Madison & Des Moines rallway to this point carried today by four to

Best.in, August ii. - During a heavy storm at Crefeld today a house containing fifty inhabitants fell to the ground. Thirteen persons were killed. Their bodies were taken from the ruins. Twenty more or less in-jured were rescued, while twelve are still buried in the wreck. Efforts are being made to extricate those imprisoned in the ruins.

THE SAC AND FOX INDIANS.

Representative Connell will Make a Determined Fight in Their Interest.

HE FAVORS THE SENATE AMENDMENT.

The Democrats Give Notice That They will Fight the Tariff Bill Through all Its Various Stages-Miscellaneous.

WASHINGTON BUREAU THE OMARA BEE. MASHINGTON, D. C., August 11. Mr. Connell, during the consideration of the Indian appropriation bill, which has just been sent to a conference, will make a determined fight for an unendment in the laterests of the Sac and Fox tribe of Indians in southwestern Nebraska. He wanted for them the usual allotments of their lands when final settlement is made. The bill provides that "no one shall be recognized as a member of the tribe whose name was upon the rell January 1 last." Mr. Council said: "This proviso, while it is general in its terms, is simed directly and solely at the claimants to whom I have referred. The fact is, they were enrolled under the roll of the commissioner of Indian affairs, but not until January 1, 1890. Now, when this bill came before the senate an amend was proposed and adopted ment by that body, which is as follows: 'Unless the same may be added therest by the usages of the tribe and under the direction of the secretary of the interior,' I submit, Mr. Speaker, to all within the hearing of my voice that if an opportunity to vote on this senate amendment was given it would be alnost unanimously concurred in. It is an amendment which merely says that this house proviso, to which reference has been made shall so be limited as not to apply to such members of the tribe as may be recognized and enrolled as such under the usage of the tribe and under the direction of the secretary of the interior. Mr. Speaker, might talk here for three hours in place of fifteen minutes. I might read at length voluminous testimony which is before me and which relates to the rights of these claimants, but what avail would it be when we are prevented from taking any action with reference to the senate amendment This resolution which I have opposed has the effect of 'gag rule.' It shuts of discussion and prevents us from taking the action we desire. Now I fail to see in consideration of matters of this kind, which are not political in their character, why such a resolution should be supported by the members on this side of the house merely because it comes from the committee on rules, a majority of which are republicans, as showing to se extent the interest and the feeling in the por-tion of the state of Nebraska to which I have referred. I would call the attestion of members to certain resolutions adopted by the Richardson county farmers' aliance and re-

cently published at Lincoln. The risolutions were read in extense at the clerk's desk and Mr. Connell continued, saying among other things: "I submit to this house that it would be unfair and unjust in the extreme to cut out these claimants with out giving them a hearing, without giving them their day in court. They have made what must at least be considered a prima facie case. Favorable action has been taken in their behalf by the commissioner of Indian affairs. Over eighty pages of testimony have been taken with reference to their rights. It was upon this testimony that the commissioner of Indian affairs acted. Subsemently, when some objection was me second order was entered suspending the one previously made in favor of these claimants, and at the request of some parties interested a special ludian agent has been sent to Nebraska to take additional testi sent to Neorassa to take additional testi-mony. Now it is proposed, while this addi-tional testimony is being taken and after action has already been had in favor of these claimants, to shift them out completely by this arbitrary and unjust proviso."

The amendment of the house stands in the bill yet, Mr. Connell's efforts proving un-

availing. DENOCRATIC OPPOSITION TO THE TARRES. It became visible to the naked eye toda, that the democrats intend to offer every pos-sible factions opposition in the senate to the speedy consideration of the tariff bill. Mr. Vest of Missouri, who is one of the demo craticleaders, gave notice that his side of th chamber intended to demand the fullest cosideration of every feature of the measure and they would fight item by item and inc inch the entire bill withou ect to the consideration of an or measure during the remainder other measure of the season. This was equivalent to a no tice that the democrats believe there is som ground for hoping that the exceptions taker by certain republicans to specific features of the bill may lead to a division of the republi can side of the senate. It means more prin arily, however, that the democrats intend b delaying the final adoption of the tariff bi to defeat consideration at this session of both the elections and congressional reapportion ment bills. The statement brought Senate Sherman to his feet and he delivered a ver review of the senate's action upo the tariff bill. He cautioned the democrat against imposing upon the pa tience of the country and it best interests by factions opposition simply for the purpose of killing time the other measures might not receive considera tion. He came out strong in favor of amending the rules or making some provision so a to cut off debate after a reasonable discussion and securing a final vote. There was a shurp repartee between Senators Sherman and Cameron on one side and Vest and other democrats on that side of the chamber as to the effect of the recently adopted silver coinng law, during which Senators Sherman and Cameron stated that the adoption of the coin age law and already increased the price of farm products and farming lands 20 per cent and these staples would continue to increase in value till the era of the country's prosper-ity reached a point to which it has not been for many years. After the discussion of the question raised by Mr. Vest it was predicted by Mr. Hiscock of New York, who is a member of the committee on finance, that the ses-sion would last till the next session begins. with possibly a short recess for the election in November.

IN THE INTEREST OF BRIGATION, Charles Williams, of Aberdeen, S. D., i here in the interest of an irrigation conven-tion which is to be held at Aberdeen on the 20th inst. He is at the head of a project which proposes to tap the Missouri river di-rectly west of Aberdeen and run an irrigarectly west of Aberdeen and run an irriga-tion canal to Aberdeen, where it will empty into the James river. The canal is to be pri-marily for irrigation, but is incidentally in-tended to be sufficiently large to fical small barges. Representative Pickies called with Mr. Williams upon Major Powell, director of the geological survey, and, after listening patiently to a full exposition of the project, the imajor assured his visitors that he would scenre a preliminary survey of the canal so as to afford a basis of opera-tion.

Senator Moody today reported from the committee on irrigation an amendment to the deficiency appropriation bill appropriating \$100,000 for continuing experiments in artesian and underflow waters for irrigation purposes and says it will undoubtedly be adopted. The senators from Montana. South Dakota, Ne brasks and other sections of the southwest will offer additional amendments, including provisions for their sections of the country. VALUABLE TIME LOST.

The republican leaders in the house are confident that the public appreciate the situation here and that they understand that all the confusion and delay is due to the obstinate and persistent efforts of the democrats to prevent legislation. The latter oppose everything regardless of its character or importance and waste all the time they can by unnecessary red calls. It is an interesting

fact that there have been 300 roll calls this session, although in the long session of two years ago, which lasted into October, there

years ago, which lasted two October, there were only 200. As it takes half an hour to call the roll of the house, this is equivalent to a waste of 180 hours, and, eccuting five hours as a day's session, these roll alls represent a waste of thirty-two days. Of course some of them were necessary, but a great portion, rt least more than one-half, have been as-manded out of pure cussedness and simply to occurs time. occupy time. MILITARY MARTERS. The charges and specifications in the case of Colonel A. V. Kautz, Eighth in fantry, accused by Brigactier General John R. Brooke of various ofenses, and the counterchanges by Colonel Kautz have been laid by General Schotled before Secretary Process for action. Secretary Process is set of the city and it

may be some weeks before he renders ade Congress passed an act some monts ago authorizing the president to confer brevet ranks upon the officers of the army who have om time to time distinguished them-ves in Indian warfare. The secretary war and General Schoffeld have in obelience to this law prepared a list of brevets and have submitted them for the approval of the president. It is necessary now for the president to make the nomina-tions and have the senate confirm them, just as appointments and promotions in the regular army are made. It is said, however, that the president is not satisfied with the listthat has been sent him in several particulars and that before making the nominations he proposes to investigate personally every case to see that no injustice has been done and no brevets are conferred upon men who are not entitled to them. There has been a good deal of the in-several above the services. deal of talk in army circle about favoritism and several officers who have been using social and political influence all the spring and summer to secure these, orders are likely to have another opportunity to make a fight. There are two or three cases in par-ticular of men upon the retired list who hope and expect to secure who hope and expect to secure brovets and have been spending a great deal of energy in that direction. These

portions of its contents have leaked out and a number of protests have been filed with the president. It will therefore probably be several weeks before the nominations are made to the senate.

The unexecuted part of the sentence is re-mitted in the case of Cornelius Burrell, late blacksmith troop G. Ninth cavalry.

Nine months of the sentence published in general murtial orders No. 15, Department of the Platte, October 2, 1889, are remitted in the case of James H. Keatly, late private company F. Sixteenth infantry, now in the Leavenworth prison.

officers are severely criticized by some of their associates, and although the list of brevets is still held as confidential, certain

portions of its contents have leaked out and a

Company F. Sales Company F. Sales Company F. Sales Company H. Twenty-first Infaniry, now in the

eavenworth poison.
First Sergeant Christian Deolber, compan G. Twenty-first infantry, now in his company at Fort Sidney, is transferred as a private to First infantry. He will be sent to the head-quarters of the regiment, Anglesland, Cal-for assignment to a company by the regi-

mental commander. MISCELLANTOCS.

Senator Pettigrew of South Dakota has re turned from his business trip to Boston. The senator was very much disappointed to find upon his return that the sentiment in favor of limiting debateon bills in the senate so as to finally dispose of necessary legislation had not grown in popular favor. He has renewed his pair with Senator Callof Florida and will leave the city again tomorrow for New York and Boston on business. After he con-York and Boston on business. After he con-cludes his work in the east he will, accom-panied by Mrs. Pettigrew and the children, leave for his home at Sinax Falls, arriving there about the latter part of next week. Senator Pettigrew intends to take an active part in the approaching state convention at Mitchell on the 17th iost. He is in favor of the renomination of Gove con Mellette by ac-clamation and believes that it will be done.

The assistant secretary of the interior to-day reversed the decision of the commissioner of the general land office which rejected the final proof of Mrs. James A. Merchant for the south 14 and south 16 of the north west 14 of section 19, township 101 north, range 61 west, Mitchell, S. D., land district. The entry was contested by James W. Smith. Mrs. L. B. Mann of Omahais at the St

James.
Robert C Everett was today appointed postmaster at Mingo Jasper county, Iowa, vice Ira Cummings, resigned. Mrs. W. E. Asnin and children left for Omaha today

Senator Moody has introduced a bill for an increase of the pension of Horren Perry of Redfield, S. D. An informal application has been made for the establishment of a pension board at Central City, but it will undoubtedly be objected to on the ground that there is a sufficient number of boards in that vicinity to meet all demands. Drs. Thoraton Benton and Robinson were recommended for appointment on the hand

The secretary of the board of trade at Omaha has written a letter here in opposition to the handward hill to the bankrupt bill.

At the war department it was stated that no paving would be done upon old Fort Omaha because there is no authority for it, and it is the intention to sell the fort, antici-

patory to the occupation of the new fort.
Captain John Bourke is here.
Peter J. Williams, a well known colored
man of Omaha, was today appointed by Secretary Noble to the position of packer in the land office at a salary of \$600 per year. His employment is in this city and he will be given his commission as \$600 n as he arrives and is ready to enter upon his duties. The appointment was recommended by Representative Connell.

Perr S. Hearn.

CITT OF MEXICO, August 11 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. 1-The indefinite ru mors of the past few days regarding the revolution in the City of Guatemala have crystalized. While there has been no open revolt Barillas has discovered treachery in his cabnet and it is generally believed here that his government will soon fall and that he will be forced to seek refuge in the United States Martinez Sebral, secretary of foreign re ations, who was necessed by Barillas of being a traitor, was taken out to be shot, but was aveil by the timely interference of the Span ish minister. The greatest excitement was caused by the discovery of the so-called trenchery of Sebral. Many believe that Se-

Barillas Leaves the Capital. LA LIBERTAD, August 11 .- [Special Tele gram to THE BEE. |-It is said that Barillas has gone to Anezaltenango, his native city, to assume personal command of the Indian troops there, and to entench himself on hi estate, "La Libertad," stunted about twelve miles from Amezaltenanco. President Ezeta of Salvador has positively refused to accept any mediation from any power until he is fully recognized as the chosen provisional president of Salvador.

More Troublewith Troops

LONDON, August II.-[Special Cablegram to THE BEL]-Further and more serious trouble has occurred among the troops in the garrison at Chatham. A few days ago the harnesses of the horses belonging to the artillery battery there were so badly cut and damaged by some of the members of the bat-tery that it was necessary to abandon the parade. To-day it was discovered that the harnesses had again been backed and cut in such a manner as to render them entirely useless. Three of the artiller men who were leaders in the mutinous movement have de

Wrecks on Lake Erie.

CLEVELAND, O., August II.-Two schooners went down in Lake Eric within a few miles of Cleveland last night during the gale. The Fanny L. Jones of this city, laden with limestone, lost her captain, who was drowned The remainder of the crew were rescued. The schooner, the Two Fannies, owned at Kenosha, Wis., with iron are from Escanaba, went down about twelve miles off this harbor. The crew took to the yawl and were

THE PRESIDENT AT BOSTON.

Arrival of the Chief Magistrate on Board the Baltimore.

HE RECEIVES AN ENTHUSIASTIC WELCOME.

The Streets Along the Line of March Packed by Great Crowds of People-Nebraska's Delegation on Hand.

Bostov, August II. - As the Baltimere, flying the president's flag and bearing President Harrison, Secretarys Rusk and Noble and Private Secretary Halford entered Boston harbor this afternoon, she was met by the other vessels of the fleet-the cruisers Atlanta and Kearsage, the gunboats Petrel and Yorktown, the dynamite cruiser Vesuvius and the torpedo boat Cushing-all save the Kearsage and Cushing firing salutes. The revenue cutter Gallatin, with Governor Brackett, Collector Beard and Mr. and Mrs. McKee on board, escorted her to her to her anchorage. Mayor Hart and other members of the city government also went down to the harbor to welcome the chief magistrate, while Mrs. Noble and other ladies were on board the Vigilant.
President Harrison landed at 5:10 p.m.

amid the thunder of cannon and was escorted to the Hotel Vendome by the First battalion of cavalry. Along the line of march which was nearly two miles in extent, the street was packed with eathusiastic multi-tudes, who greeted the president with cheers. The president, who rode with Governor Brackett, bowed right and left at the greet-

Ings of the throng.
When the presidential party arrived at the hotel they proceeded to the state dining room. Governor Brackett presided and the room, Governor Brackett presided and the state's guest, President Harrison, sat at his right, with Secretary Proctor on his left. At this table were also Secretaries Noble and Rusk, Governor Abbott and Lieutenant Governor Hail. At another table were Admiral Gherardi of the United States squadron and his staff officials. No speech making was indulated in.

Tonight the president attended a reception at the Parker house. When the president at the Parker house. When the president entered the dining room at the Parker he was greeted with applause. Colonel Taylor, as teastmaster, presented the president, who again received an ovation. "It is not my purpose," said the president, "to address you is an extended speech, but to only say that whether walking with you is the private pursuits of life or holding a place of responsibility, I can never either forget those who upheld the flag of this nation in those days when it was in peril. You will permit me to wish for each of you a life full of sweetness and that each of you may preof sweetness and that each of you may pre-serve undimmed love for the flag which called you from your homes to stand under its folds amid the shock of battle and amid dying men. I believe there are indications today in this country of a revived love for the flag." [Apolause.

Upon concluding his address the president and members of the cabinet withdraw.

Among the other speakers were General Alger and Past Commander-in-chief Lucius Fairchild of Wisconsin.

The great arrival of the day was the Netherland of the day was the Netherl braska train of fifteen coaches, bringing De-partment commander Clarksen in the state

epartment headquarters car. Interest centered in a thin visaged vetera surrounded by congratulating compades a survivor of four prisons—Andersonville, Libby, and Savannah and Millen—Lieuten-ant A. K. Comston. Chairman Goodale, of the executive committee, received a telegram from Secretary Tracy, at Bar Harbor, Me., this afternoon,

stating that the dispatch will arrive Tuesda morning, bringing the vice-president, Genefal Sherman and himself. The weather is cool, light overcoats being demand this morning. Large delegations

in demand this morning. Large delegations of veterans arrived during the day and marched to their respective quarters.

At 12:35 a. m. a train of eleven coaches rolled into the Fitchbury depot bearing Aurora post No. 32 of Illinois and the original Decatur post, G. A. R., organized in 1866.

Mrs. Logan was in the second section, which arrived at 2 a. m. After graciously greeting her friends she was excepted to a carriage her friends. her friends she was escorted to a carriage and driven to the Vendome, escorted by U.S. Grant post No. 300, and 200 ladies of the Woman's Helief corps of Chicago.

The scenes of the morning and early afternoon continued late into the night and the streets were clied.

streets were filled with marching troops, while the music of the bands and drum corps was heard in every direction.

General Alger Welcomed at Salem SALEM, Mass., August 11.-General Alger received a warm welcome at Salem this afternoon at the hands of Pail H. Sheridan post and citizens generally. The mayor welcomed General Alger and his staff and the Vermont veterans. General Alger responded briefly. With General Alger were Mrs. Alger, Mrs. Logan, Mrs. Senator Stockbridge, Miss Alger and Miss Platt.

A Successful Break for Liberty. SAN QUENTIN PRISON, Cala., August 11. [Special Telegram to THE BEE.] -This afternoon three convicts, named Hanley, Tur cett and Manniag, who were repairing a wind mill belonging to the prison, made their escape after refusing to halt at the command escape after refusing to flat at the command of the guards. Two Gatlin gues were turned lose on them. The bullets fell all around, but never struck them. When they reached the prison boundary they were challenged by Vidette Porter, and they shot a horse from under him. It is supposed that they are in the brush half a mile from San Rafael, and it is sald they oreged a fuscillation of the grands. is said they opened a fussilade on the guards who have them cornered. Nineteen guards are thoroughly searching the hills for them. Turcott was serving a life sentence for mur-der and Hanley and Manning seventeer

Another Bulge in Prices. CHICAGO, August 11 .- There was a decided bulge in the prices of cereals at the opening this morning compared with those at the close on Saturday. The government crop re-port was the chief factor in the lift of values,

years for robbery.

and its effect was discounted on the curi Saturday afternoon and this morning. Sep tember opened 3 cents higher than it closed Saturday, and its fluctuations up to 11:36 o'clock were confined to %c, the lowest price touched being 98%c. Corn also opened well above Saturday's close, but fluctuated within a comparatively narrow range, as also did

Census Work.

Washington, August 11.-The populatio of Kansas City, Kan., as announced by th census bureau today, is 38,170. The same place in 1880 contained 9,348, an increase in ten years of 28,822, or 308,37 per cent. Superntendent Porter expects that the work o the counting the population of the country will be completed before the end of the pres ent morth, and congress, if it so desires, can proceed to pass the apportionment bill and so determine how many members shall consti-tute the next house. The population of the country is estimated at 64,000,000.

Severe Storm at Brussels. Baussals, August 11.- [Special Cablegran to THE BEE. -A terrific thunder storm has

prevalled in this city and surrounding country. Rain fell in such vast quantities that fields were flooded and great damage was done to crops. A number of houses were shattered by lightning. No reports of loss of tife have been received.

A Recommendation for Leniency. Paris, August 11.-The conference American consuls general, held in this city, was concluded today. The conference adopted several recommendations, among which is one favoring leniency in enforcing the provisions of the Mckintey tariff bill.

A VISIONARY EME. Illinois Democrats Will =

to Capture the General Ass 5 y. CHICAGO, August 11.- [Spe Colegram to THE BEE. |- Every effort of th inois dembecapture ocracy this fall will be directed of the general assembly. The let is not so much the election of Gen John M. Palmer to the United States at rship as to control the redistricting of the state. The census renders it certain that the population of the state will not reach 4,000,000 and that it will probably be only about 3,800,000.

Cook county will have close on 1,200,000; this will give it sixteen of the fifty-one senatorial districts, which will be represented by sixteen senators and forty-eight members of the house. Cook county will also be entitled to six of the twenty-one members of congress. The general assembly to be chose this fall will redistrict the state. The dev ocrats want to do the registricting. The therefore aim at securing a majority in both branches of the general assembly. The chances are against them in the senate

as sixteen of the twenty-six holdover sena-tors are republicans, but they will try hard to overcome the majority; failing is that they will try to capture the house that they may dictate terms to the republicans. The idea will be to make as many democratic senatorial and congressional districts as possible. In this scheme the democratic bosses will have a powerful backing.

They will be sustained by the corporate

monopolies, the telephone and gas trusts, which fear hostile legislation. Also by the gamblers' trust, which wants a revision of he pool law. The will also be supported by the dram shops act.

STORM IN THE BLACK HILLS.

Bridges Washed Away, Railway Tracks Torn Up, One Man Killed. RAPID CITY, S. D., August 11 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-A terrific storm struck this place last evening at 5 o'clock. Rain fell

in torrents, accompanied by thunder and lightning. Two washouts of the railroad track have occurred between here and Hermosa, twenty miles south, and there will be no up train today. Cellars and basements in town are flooded and many bridges washed out in the surrounding country. The electric light company of this place is damaged to the amount of several thousand dollars. The section house at Spring Creek, ten miles south, was struck by lightning and burned to the ground.

Sanford Clark, a man living at the Etta mine, was struck by lightning and instantly killed while on his way here. His body has just been brought in. His clothing was torn to shreds. Clark was aged about thirty-four years and leaves a wife and three small chil

Blew Up the Saloon.

DEADWOOD,S. D., August 11 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Barker & Foley opened up a saloon at Heckert's camp on the Eighorn extension near the tunnel yesterday. By noon a number of the graders were very drunk. Some person placed giant powder at the rear of the shanty and touched off the fuse. Barker was blown out into the creek, but was not seriously injured. The boards were scattered to the four winds and the hobos stole all the liquor,

The Crops in South Dakota.

HURON, S. D., August 11 .- | Special Telegram to Tas Bes. |- Dry weather continues and where rain has been sufficient to relieve the drouth it has been accompanied by destructive hall. Stacking is now in progress The yield of wheat is reported all the way from five to twenty bushels per acre. Rain is needed all over the state and a few localities report that it is now too late to benefit any crop but grass.

Crops at Mitchell.

MITCHELL, S. D., August 11,- | Special Tele gram to THE BEE.]-The small grain harvest in Davison county, on the whole, is good and in acreage exceeds that of last year 25 per cent. The aggregate yield of wheat in the county will be double that of jast year. The oats crop, both in acreage and yield, will be proportionately lighter than that of wheat, Flax, barley and hay will be a good strong crop, exceeding that of last year by 20 per cent. Corn exceeds in acreage that of last year by 40 per cent, and while there are many pieces which are not good, that which has been well cultivated gives promise of a good

average yield. Woolsey in the Race.

MITCHELL, S. D., August 11 .- [Special Tele gram to THE BEE.]-Your correspondent has it from reliable authority that tomorrow scheme will be sprung to place the town of Woolsey in the capital race. Parties from St. Paul, Chicago and Sioux City, representing \$1,000,000 capital, are backing the scheme and will push it.

In the House of Lords.

LONDON, August 11 .- In the house of lords today Salisbury stated that the English agreement with France maintained the rights and privileges of missionaries in Mad agascar and insured the freedom of religious teaching under the modern doctrine of "Hinterland." France claimed the countrie south of Algeria and Tunis and on the same principle England could claim terri-ritories behind its present sphere of operations. It was obviously desirable to draw a line separating English and French spheres of action. The line agreed upon gra a large part of the western shore of La Tchad to the Niger company, including the empire of Seacti. The country northwest of Lake Schad would be considered under French influence. The notes exchanged by the two governments recognized the fact that the agreement would not effect the rights of the porte over religion south of Tripoli.

SHELBYVILLE, Ind., August 11.- Special Telegram to THE BEE. -This morning at 9 o'clock a terriffic explosion of natural gas occurred near Ogden's graveyard, two and a half miles south of Waldron, causing great excitement throughout the county. acres of ground were torn up and large stones were thrown fully half a mile from the scene. The gas is burning in a flame fifteen feet high from the center of the river, and from fifty or more points on the land torn up The explosion was spontaneous. It is two and a half miles from any well and as far from any line. The whole country is in excitement, and no means are known by which the flow and burning of the gas may be

Destructive Storm in Connecticut. NEW HAVEN, Conn., August 11.-The mos-

terrific thunder storm that has visited this section in twenty years swept up Long Is land sound yesterday afternoon and created havoc all along the shore. At Himble Island trees were uprooted and the windows of cot-tages blown in. Hallstones as large as wal-nuts fell for half an hour. The steamer Margaret, with three hundred excursionists on board, was caught in the storm. A panie ensued, but the steamer weathered the storm safely. From all along the east shore, a, far as New London, reports of a terrific storm are received. Trees were prostrated and windows in dwelling houses blown in. Crops, especially corn and tobacco, are ruined.

The Seamen's Union Defeated. Chicago, August 11. - (Special Telegram to

THE BEE. - A convincing proof of the complete victory of the Cleveland Vessel Owners association over the Scamen's union is the arrival in Chicago of C. L. Lexan, the former president of the union, who was recently charged with conspiracy in his labor agitation. He was not convicted, but has returned to Chicago, where he expects to remain. On his departure from Cleveland he was presented with a large gold medal as a token of the good will of the Cleveland union and is wearing it prominently on his vest.

FIRST STATE CONVENTION

Wyoming Democrats and Republicans Hold Their Initial Assembly.

THEY ADOPT THE AUSTRALIAN SYSTEM,

Party Lines Rather Loosely Drawn, But Both Equally Confident of Victory-Synopses of Both Platforms.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., August 11 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- Never in the history of Cheyenne and Wyoming have such political conventions been held as those here today. The state conventions of both the democratic and republican parties met here, The representation allowed by the republicans was pretty nearly twice as great that allowed by the democrats, In both cases the delegations were representative of the sentiments of all parts of the state. It has been conceded for some time past that Governor Warren would be the republican nominee for governor. A few days ago, however, he was taken sick and it was feared that congestion of the brain would set in. It now proves that this was incorrect and the governor will be in a condition to make

Warren has been twice governor of Wyoming territory and with Delegate Carey is the head and front of the republican party. He is extensively engaged in the mercantile and also the horse and sheep raising business. The democratic nomined for governor has lived in Cheyenne about ten years. He is very largely engaged in the stock raising business and was governor for a short time under the Cleveland administration. It is generally considered that the race between the two men will be an exciting one, as both are fighters and neither will spare

nny effort to capture a success.

For congress the republicans have nominated Clarence D. Clark of Evanston, a population of the congress of t lar lawyer. The democrats oppose him with George T. Beck, a son of the late United States se nator from Kentucky, resident from Sheridan county for a number of years and a very public spirited young man.

Both tickets are strongly representative, so far as the sections go, and almost without ex-ception the men nominated will command their party strength. The coming election, which will be held September 11, is not only the first state election but the first one under the new Australian system of voting. As party lines have never herestofore been closely drawn, there is much room for speculation as to the outcome, although the republicans claim they will carry the election. In their platform the republicans speak of their attitude on the statchood question and democratic oppo-sition to it; they demand economy in the administration of public affairs and pronounce in favor of protection; they congratulate the people on the passage of the silver bil; are opposed to contract labor and the admission of Chinese; oppose trusts; believe in protecting the ladian in his rights; denounce the land administration under democratic rule; call attention to the fact that the home rule of the democratic platform had been repeat-edly set uside; endorse and commend the record and services of Covernor Warren and Delegate Carey; pride to the administration of the Warren and Delegate Carey; point with pride to the administration of the new voting system insuring purity of the ballot, and commend to the people the action or the re-publican party in enfranchising women.

The democratic piatform denounces the McKinden bill in anmeasured terms and ex-corlates the so-called Force bill, pronounces in favor of the election of United States sendmination of Wyoming by a few republicans, declares that embezziers of public funds should be sent to the penitentiary no matter what official position they may held; denomee the deputy president system, which permits one man to override the wishes of the many; favors the Texas deep harbor plan, a state board of arbitration, the emactment of an eight hour law and fixed and

prompt payment of wages to workingmen. Following are the complete tickets: Republican—Francis E. Warren, Cheyenne, Republican—Francis E. Warren, Cheyenne, governor; Otto Gramm, Laramie, treasurer; C. W. Burdick, Carbon county, anditor; Dr. A. W. Barber, Converse county, secretary of state; Hon. Farwell, Johnson county, superintendent of public instruction; Ciarence D. Clark, Uinta, congressman; Willis Vandervanter, Laramie county, the present chief justice; H. V. S. Groesbeck, Albany county, and A. B. Conway, Sweetwater county, for justices of the supreme court. supreme court.

Democratic George W. Baxter, Cheyenne, governor; John S. Harper, Crook county, secretary of state; J. C. Miller, Carbon county, treasurer; George A. Campbell, Albany county, suditor A. V. Quinn, Uinta, county, superintendent of public instruction; George B. Clark, Sheridan county, congressman; Samuel T. Corn, Unita; P. Gad Bryan, Laramie, and H. S. Eillott, Johnson county, for justices of the supreme

Nebraska, lowa and Dakota Pensions Washington, August II. - [Special Telegram to THE BLE. |- Pensions granted Nobraskans: Original invalid-William H. Tracey, Grand Island. Restoration, reissue and increase—Seldon D. Orcutt, Atkinson, Increase—William H. Eplers, North Bend; Alanson H. Williams, Albon, Original wid-ows, etc.—Sarah H., widow of John Gibson, Loup City. Iowa: Original—Thomas A. Streeter,

Loup City,
Iowa: Original—Thomas A. Streeter,
Mingo; Enoch J. Young, Spring Hill, Thomas
J. White, Oskaloosa; Allen M. Spoor, Council Bluffs, Reissue—George McElhoz, Union
City; Charles R. Dingman, deceased, Odebolt, Original widows, etc.—Minor of James
B. Sutherford, Greenfield; Mary A., widow
of Henry C. Blake, Morning Sun; Mary E,
Bartholnew, former widow of Joseph H. Bartholinew, former widow of Joseph H. Rutherford, Granfield South Dukota: Original Invalid-Herman

Vanderhoof, Madison. The Weather Forecast. For Omaha and vicinity - Showers varmer.

For Nebraska-Local showers in northern For Nebraska—Local showers in northern portion, fair in southern portion; southerly winds; slightly warmer.

For lowa—Fair, followed by local rains in northwestern portion; warmer in western, stationary temperators in northwest portion.

For South Dakota—Showers; southerly winds, becoming variable; slightly warmer in southeast cooler in northwest portion. in southeast, cooler in northwest portion.

A Terrible Death Rate. Carno, August 11.—There were 126 deaths rom cholera in Jeddah yesterday, and at

Mecca the deaths from the same discase numbered 108. Manue, August H.—There were nine new cases of cholera and seven deaths from the disease at Villa Joyosa yesterday, six new cases and one death at Llerena and two new cases and seven deaths at Arges. Since the first outbreakthere have been 160 cases, 788 of which have proved fatal.

of which have proved fatal. A Swindling Contractor. DENVER, Colo., August 11 .- E. F. G. Hall, representing himself as a contractor on the

Nicaragua canal, is wanted here for passing forged drafts on New York banks for nearly \$5,000. The same man visited Glenwood Springs July 1 and swindled bankers and merchants out of \$3,500 by the same means. The Jamestowa Sails Westward. Lonnes, August 11.—[SpecialCablegram to The Ben.]—The United States steamer Jamestown, which has been in English waters for some time, sailed today to the westward.

Clarkson Tenders His Redgnation. WASHINGTON, August 11.-First Assistan Postmaster General Clarkson today tendered to the president his resignation, to take offer