WILL OBEY THE INJUNCTION.

Woodmen Decide not to Go Into Session as a Head Camp in Iowa.

THEY HOLD A CONFERENCE INSTEAD.

Illinois Delegates Denounce the Call for the Present Meeting as an Illegal and Wholly Unwarranted Proceeding.

Drs Motves, Ia., August 12.- Special Telegram to THE BRE |- Delegates to the number of more than a thousand assembled in this city this morning to attend the special session of the head campof the Modern Woodmen of America. There was a hitch however, in the proceeding, and no special session of the head camp was held. When the hour of meeting arrived Head Consul J. C. Root of Lyons, la., announced that it had been thought best, in view of the issuance of the injunction by the Chicago courts, not to sound the gavel to call of order as the head camp. It had been left in the hands of the executive committee, who had referred the matter to the attorneys for the state camps, and this counsel had made a report from which the executive com mittee had decided as an annual Re expresed the time that the delegates present would do nothing to the injury of the order, but, on the other hand, take such action as would redound to their credit, whether the injunction held good or was withdrawn. Attorney ireland of Illinois expressed the same view to the delegates, and agrested that the meeting be resolved into stiggested that the meeting of resolved into a conference for the good and the wel-fare of the order, and it was so decided. The Kansas delegates proposed the name of E. S. Bertram of Council Grove, Kan., for chairman of the conference, and he was selected, and adjournment taken until afternoon, when an exceedingly lively session

The Illinois delegation began the for by selecting Mr. Trevan as their leader, who made a speech denouncing the coil for this special session as an illegal and wholly unwarranted proceeding, besides being an unnecessary expense. He said that the Ulinois men were consecuted to the Western belding a barrier bearing and their consecutions. opposed to the Woodmen holding a headcamp outside of the state where the law prescribes, that the session now being held was not legally a head camp, and no Woodman who is loyal to the order can accept any action of this session as the official action of the head camp. He said that the in function does not restrain members from pay ing assessments, nor did it necessitate the ex-pulsion of members who do not pay. All it did was to restrain the removing of the rec-Ords from Springfield.

A red hot discussion followed as various

speakers tried to make themselves heard. Cries of "Put them out" rang through the room, and bisees and grouns were heard on

The injunction referred to was granted by Judge Tutbill at Chicago, restrain-ing the head camp of Modern Woodmen from removing the records of the order from Springfield. Ill., to a meeting at Des Moines. This injunction was served or one member of the executive board, and the consul thought to circumvent this by calling a special session of the head camp in Des Moines. The Himois members claimed that this meeting could not legislate for them, and that no change can be made in the laws of the order except at the next meeting of the head camp at Springfield. On the other hand, delegates from other states hold that an in-junction issued in Illinois can have no force in lows, and that a head camp can be held in Des Moices. They argue further that the present meeting can reorganize the order and incorporate under the laws of Iowa. Kansas and Nebraska are in favor of state jurisdiction over the insurance matters of the Woodmen, and abediesce to the head camp only in matters of a general nature outcome of the matter is looked to with much

Original Package Men Organize. * Des Moixes, Ia., August 12. - Special Tele-

gram to Tun Ban.]-An evening paper says: "The original package men had a secret meeting last night and formulated plans to continue their business in this city. It was decided to apparently close up all places of business except the Aborn house joint. An assessment was made to defray the necessary expenses of the association, and also to meet the costs of the trial of Kavanaugh and Johnson. It was decided also to carry the cases against these men to the supreme court if necessary. In the meantime they will continue as long as money can be made of any avail. The movement has the support of all the liquer men, and the meeting hast night was violent in its demonstrations toward the police, searchers and officials attempting to enforce the law.

A Regimental Reunion.

Malvern, In., August 12 .- | Special to THE BEE. |- The reunion of the Twenty-ninth Iowa infantry commenced here today and will continue tomorrow. Rain began falling early in the day and continued until about o'clock, when the clouds began to break and the day became more pleasant. Each train on the Burlington and Wabash roads brought in its quote of old vets, so that roads brought in its quote of old vets, so that by non the town presented quite a lively appearance. The remion is being held of the fair grounds. A number of tents have been pitched under the spreading branches of beautiful forest trees, and with an aband-ance of the "fat of the land" and plenty of tusic, martial and brass band, the time is being most pleasantly passed.

Major Anderson Nominated.

DES Moines, Ia., August 12 .- Special to THE BEE. |- The democratic convention for the Eighth congressional district was held at Osceola today. Notwithstanding the opposition of four counties, Major A. R. O. Anderson was nominated by acclamation. The informal ballot resulted 58 for Anderson to 20 for S. L. Bestow of Chariton. Anderson has already received the nomination by the farmers' alliance.

The Pac fic Short Line Bridge. Sioux Cirv, Ia., August 12.-[Special Tele gram to THE BEE. | - Work was begun today on the railroad bridge, which the Pacific Short line will build across the Missouri river here. Material for the bridge has been arriving for a week. The contract was let in Chicago some time ago to the Phoenix br The bridge will be low and will company. The have two draws.

At the Rush Park Track.

INDEPENDENCE, Ia., August 12.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- Consignments of stock were received today from McDonalds, St. Joe, Mo., and from Bowman Brothers, Waverly, making 200 horses in all now being worked on the Rush Park track. Bainbo, by Nutwood, dam by Mambrino Boy, trotted a half mile today in 1:14.

Took a Dose or Laudanum. IDA GROVE, In., August 12 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Stephen Percival tried

to kill himself by taking laudanum last night. Mathew Armstrong of Crofton, Ky., now in his seventeenth year, says he has been troubled with diarrhoea every summer as far back as he can recollect. He has in his time used many medicines, but none equal to Chamberlain's colle, cholera and diarrhoea remedy. This remedy is prompt in its effects, can always be depended upon and when re-duced with water, is pleasant to take. Chil-dren do not object to taking it.

A Battle With Escaped Convicts. SAN QUENTEN, Cal., August 12.- [Special Telegram to THE BEE !- The convicts who escaped last evening-Turcott, Hanlon and Manning -after reaching a grove near Lauk grove, three miles distant, threw up a breastwork of limbs, stumps and soil around a clump of trees and secured a commanding poition. They stood a siege of about eighteen hours, fring at their besiegers every once in a while. Guard Bowen of Mendocino had the stock of his gun shattered by a shot from a rific, and the bones of his right forearm were broken by the bullet. After holding several

negotiations with the sheriffs, and probably securing some concessions, they surrendered their Winchesters to Sheriffs Standley of Mendocine and Healy of Marin. They were then conducted to San Quentin prison. It is surmised that a cousin of Manning was the party who cached the weapons on the prison grounds, and officers are after him.

NEAL'S LOUBLE.

William Gordon of Burnside, Itl.,

Visits the Condemned Murderer. William M. Gordon of Burnside, Ill., the nan whom Ed Neal, the murderer, was supposed to be, arrived in Omaha vesterday, and in company with two of the Messrs. Robrbaugh, who were once fellow townsmen, called at the court house yesterday afternoon

To Sheriff Boyd Mr. Gordon stated that he was the only "William Gordon" in Burnside, and he had never been known by the nickname of "Charlie." He said that there were four of the Gordon boys, one of whom died several years ago. The oldest whom died several years ugo. The oldest boy was S. H. or "Van," who lived in Kan-sas City, where he was in the stock business. The next oldest was A. B. Gordon, who lived at Burnside. William M. was the youngest. and he also lived at Burnside, where the whole family had been born and raised. There

had never been any giris in the family.

Mr. Gordon stated further that the stories which had been printed in the papers about Neal having been identified as "Charlie" or William Gor don, had been copied by the Illinois papers and had caused the family considerable mor-tification, therefore he had come to Omaha mself if there was any resemblance between

Sterin Boy at first demurred, but finally consented and the party, accompanied by a Ban reporter, were confined, to the cell in which Neal is confined. That individual was found sitting neachalantly in the only chair the cell contained, with his keeper sat outside. Neal gianced up as the party en-ered the room and fidgetted about uneasily. Mr. Gordon stepped up close to the cell and colled Neal over carefully for a couple outures while the rest of the party remained to the background. Finally Mr. Gordon said o'Neal, "Do you know me". He straight-med up and rose to his full height. Not until then did the entire lack of even the aintest resemblance between the two men se come starrlingly apparent, Neal stood head and shoulders above the

true William Gordon, while his broad chest and shoulders, thick neek and peculiar shaped head contrasted strongly with the slight build, small features, light hair and mousache of his supposed double. Both men were bout the same age.

After looking Mr. Gordon over carefully,

Neal answered carelessly, "No I don't know rou; did you think you know me?" To this Mr. Gordon merely answered, "No." During the surveillance to which he was bjected Neal's lips twitched nervously and suspicious looking drops of moisture gathered in his eyes. He looked considerably thinner han during his trial and had lost considerable

f his confident bearing.
The party left the cell and Mr. Gordon said he had not the slightest recollection of ever having seen Neal. He left for home on the

HE GOT THE CHE K CASHED.

But Proceeded to Convert the Money to His Own Use.

John Rock has been putting in his time this ummer as time keeper for Edward T. Callahan, a grading contractor. Monday afternoon Callahan gave him a check for \$226. which he was to get cashed and pay off the nen. Hock had the check cashed according to programme and then proceeded to accumulate a jag and take in the town. He met with very good success in blowing in the meney, but in the meantime Callahan's employes became clamorous for their pay. Callahan was very considerably up a stump, as the men were claiming two or three times s much as was actually due them. As the pest way out of the dilemma he started an officer after Rock. That individual was found. and the time book likewise, but the most substantial part of the \$226 had evaporated. Thus it happens that Rock now reposes behind the bars to await a trial for larceny as

WINDOM'S EMBARGO.

Mexico Gives His Opinion of It. Curcaso, August 12 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- That the untimate condition of Mexico will be greatly improved through the embargo Windom put upon the American importation of Mexican silver ore, is the minion of Walter Blackman with for the ast six months has been living in the city of Mexico. "When the announcement of the Mexico. embargo was made the news feil with erashing effect upon the Mexicans, who had been loing an immense business in exporting ore he said this morning at the Leland hotel, but it was not long before a number of en terprising Americans proposed to creet crashers and smelters in Mexico, so that the pure silver could be shipped to Europe without having first to go to the United States to be put through the mill. And so coul mines And so conl mines have been discovered not far from the silver mines the scheme was deemed feasible, so that several mills are now nearly completed. When finished Windom may let down his bars without fear of harming the American sine owners, for the Mexicans will now ship the pure silver abroad and receive a much greater profit because of being able to do their own purifying."

Headache, neuraigia, cizziness, nervous ness, spasms, sleeplessness, cured by Dr. Miles Nervine. Samples free at Kuha & le.'s, 15th and Douglas.

Violation of the Alien Contract.

CHICAGO, August 12 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- Special Treasury Agent A. J. Lester, who secured evidence against the vioators of the alien contract labor laws during the carpenter strike, was in conference with Collector Clarkths morning. "I have completed my formal report to Secretary Win dom of the evidence gleaned in Chicago, said the special agent, 'and new everything is in readiness for the inauguration of the suits. We hope to secure conviction in every case. It was evident to many labor leaders that the violations were becoming altogether too frequent." Mr. Lester left for Canada tonight in connection with these same mat-

The Sale of a Railroad.

Indianapolis, Ind., August 12.—The sale of the Chicago & Atlantic railroad occurred this morning in the United States court building. Charles H. Coster of New York, representing Drexel & Morgan, was the only bidder, and his offer of \$5,000,000 was accepted. The sale means the termination of all fitigation for the Chicago & Atlantic and an entrance into Chicago for the Eric railroad, in whose interest the Chicago & Atlantic was bought. The system will be reorganized and operated by the Erie and John King, jr., will be president. This sale completes the Erie ystem, giving it a trunk line from New York to Chicago.

Pears' is the purest and best sonpever made

Greely Center Wins the Fight. GREELY CENTER, Neb., August 12.- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Greely Center has been for fifteen years trying to relocate her county seat from Scotia to a more central point in the county. The election was held oday and the official returns show that Greely Center has secured the location by 100 majority. Greely Center is the best town n the county and has a population of 700 in-pabiliants. Located in the center of the county, it is destined to have 1,500 population babitants. n six mooths and has a great future

Mrs. Winslow's soothing syrup for children teething softens the gums and allays all pain. 25 cents a bottle

An Accident Averted.

ALBANY, N. Y., August 12.—A terrible ac-cident was averted on the New, York Central. A "lighter" engine ran wild up the passenger track towards the city. The superintendent fortunately heard its coming and had the enits coming and had the engine switched on a steep grade leading towards the bridge, where an engineer was enabled to jump aboard as the speed slackened. A New York train was at the station ready to proengine ceed when the engine was caught.

THE FARMER IN CONGRESS

Status of Pending Bills for the Benefit of Land Tillera

SOME ARE ADVOCATED FOR BUNCOMBE.

A Concise Analysis of Proposed Legis lation with an Estimmte of Expected Results-S m . Addie-Pated Schemes.

Washington, August 11 .- [Special to The Bar. | - Greater anomalies and contradictions exist nowhere than in the halls of the national legislature. Let it be suggested that a given bill under consideration smacks of class logislation, and enthusiastic members will tumble over each other to make their way into the Record in opposition to it. Surgest that another may, even in a remote way, be of benefit to the farmer, and the same individual will in equal earnestness hasten to champion it, in blissful forgetfulness of their invective against special legislation.

The Fifty-first has been a great congress for the farmer. He has been lauded and comiserated in turn; now pictured as weighed down by a burden of mortgages upon the farms; with crops for which there was no sale save at such ruinous less that he preferred to burn his corn, and in turn held up for contemplation as prosperous and contented, with no enemies save the frosts, and hail, the droughts and floods. When the tariff bill was under debate the farmer full as much as the manufacturer or laborer, afforded a theme for eloquent advocacy or denunciation. Was blinding twine to be subected to a heavy duty, the farmer of the orthwest became a sorely oppressed individual, but a tax of 3 cents a head on cabbages was that he might rise to even a more prosperous station.

The farmer is represented upon the floors of congress by many able members, who are grateful to him alike for favors past and fa-vors prospective on the day of election. It is, therefore, to be expected that the legislative mill will be full of grist for the farmer's benefit, in which there should be found much of practical value and benefit to this class of citi committee on agriculture under ens. The committee on agriculture under the head of the herculcan member from Kansas, Mr. Funston, has had no derth of propo-sitions before it, although a few relating closely to the subject have strayed into the hands of other committees. For some weeks, too, it has been going the rounds that pressure was being brought to bear on the com-mittee on rules that the important measures reported from the agriculture committee should be brought before the house. In this phase it is entertaining to see the weighty measures which have found sufficient merit in the eyes of the members of the committee to have reached a place on the calendar, and are, therefore, likely to be brought to the at-tention of the house. The number is not apailing, nor their nature so complex as to make them difficult of comprehension, and accordingly a brief outline of them can be given from which may be gathered the vast aid about to be legislatively ocstowed upon this class and the momentous propositions for their benefit which the solons have been able

They are seven in number, though to attain this, one measure is practically on the calendar twice, the second bill having but a few slight verbalchanges from the bill as originally reported. This is what is com-monly known as the Conger land bill, and after devoting one section to the defining of the subject, in a measure that would make a Webster or a Worcester squirm, it provided in substance that any lard made from a dif-ferent material from that mentioned in the defining section shall pay an internal revenue tax by the means of neat little coupon stamps and be labeled before the world as "compound lard," to be followed by a list of the ingredients of the compositions. That is all there is to it, except verbosity, in which fines and forfeitures, pains and penalties, abound for its infraction, and the usual machinery for the collection of an internal revenue tax. It is little more than a re-enactment for lard and the various articles sold under that name of the supposed restrictive features of the Walter Blackman of the City of oleonargariae bill passed by a previous con-Mexico Cives His Connion of H made elaborate majority and minority rereports aggregating forty-three closely printed pages, and abounding in tables showing the number of hogs slain in each year for quite a series of years, with the number of hams extracted from them, the prices of wheat and corn, beef and pork in various forms, and numerous other entertaining things, though by some oversight, probably, the tabulated election returns of the various members of the

committee seem to have been omitted. The law, however, aims to be exact, and provides "compound lard" shall be branded on tierces, barrels, half-barrels, firkins, tubs or in palls," and says nothing about the hog nimself, so that while under this bid the dweller in the towns or cities who is went to get his compound from one of the various reexptacles mentioned is guarded against adulteration, the farmer, who has been in the habit of relying upon the inmates of the family, must take his chances, as heretofore The bill will, of course, encounter opposition, and an eloquent debate should follow, when the American hog is involved, and if it be-comes a case of hog versus farmer, the issue may well be doubtful

More important even than this in its possi-ble effects is what is known as the Butter-worth option bill. This has called out since it was reported a storm of protest from one end of the country to the other. Starting with the idea of breaking gambling in futures and options, it proposes to make illegal all for future deliveries. No, not quite all: the farmer, and he alone, is allowed to sell his crop still ungrown, but the man who thus advances him money on it may not in turn dispose of his nebulous property. This is, of course, intended directly for the benefit of the farmer, since it restricts to him the right to gamble in future sales, and with the field thus narrowed he ought to have a fine time. Of course the doughty Ohioan who introduced the bill will expatiate, when it is reached in the house, upon the demoralizing effects of this gambling in futures, but he comes from an urban district, and before the fall campalgu is over some of the committeemen who reported the bill will find they have a prob em to face in explaining how with so great an evil to be suppressed they should have left the poor farmer. The bill has been so often discussed in the various papers that its mention here is sufficient to recall it to the

It is a little nard to understand how bill H. R. 4323, was ever sent to the committee on agriculture, instead of that on public buildigs and grounds, providing as it does merel for the erection of a new labratory building for the use of the department of agriculture, at a cost of a quarter of a million of dollars It is unanimously recommended and an urgency set forth which is absolutely insignificant when compared with any one of a dozen building bills also on the calendar. This, however, may go through for the benefit of the farmer, but it is well to bear in mind that this is a bad season for public buildings. Totally different in scope is the bill to transfer the weather bureau from the war department to the cure of "Uncle Jerry" Rusk. Military men have been turning out some pretty tough weather of late for the agriculturist, and be has been seized with a desire to bounce the military gentlemon make some places for civilians, and run the weather to his own taste. The farmer should be notified of approaching storms and early frosts. No one will question that this ought to be done, and of course if done for ought to be done, and or course through his own especial department. It matters nothing that it is not until his day's labor is ended, or often that of the week, that he gets un opportunity to pick uo his paper and discover how wide of the mark somebody guessed that the weather he has just been through was going to be, it is the weather that makes the crops grow or retards and impairs them, and so it is to be assigned to the agricultural

The regulations in regard to diseased cattle are sought to be much further amplified than heretofore by Bill 7984, which under the guise of being amendatory of the act creating a bureau of animal industry, undertakes to vest in department of agriculture. ture powers which may not be altogether agreeable to the farmer With the end sought to be attained by the bill there will be an almost universal sympathy. It aims at the eradication of pleuro-pneumonia and other contagious diseases of cattle, in order that unwholesome meats shall not be placed upon the market, or unsound cattle exported to

foreign markets and thereby tend to diminish the prices of American cattle. In this last it is entering upon a find more fully covered by a bill recently reported from the commit-tee on commerce and noticed in this corre-spondence. To reach this end the bill pro-vides not merely for an inspection of all cat-tle offered for shipment or tor sale, but in the herds themselves and a branding of the ani-mals and the inhibition of their movement from place to place except under regulations from place to place except under regulations laid down by the department, and finally such as are believed to be infected may be "con-denined and slaughtered," As already said denaned and slaughtered." As already said the object is a worthy one, but the power of congress to so extens federal control of flecks and herds may be fairly questioned as is done is the minority report. If its object is the promotion of nealth, it is in the nature of police regulation, and so a matter for the jurisdiction of the several states. It is, of course, extremely desirable that there should be a uniformity in such restrictions, and that makes the equity of the bill. If passed and the several states co-operate it will accomplish much good, but if they antagonize the law, its enforcement may be milified.

The remaining measure which the commit-

forcement may be audited.

The remaining measure which the committee on agriculture has on the calendar is a senate ball. It provides for an inspection of salted pork and bacon intended for export; prohibits the importation of adulterated food, drugs or liquers, or diseased or infected cattle, authorizes the president to exclude the products of such countries from our own as improperly discriminate against the American hog; to suspend the importation of cattle from countries where contagious discattle from countries where contagious diseases is prevalent, and provides for an in-spection of all cattle imported or exported. The measure is consise in language, yet appears to be as effective and far reaching as some of the more pretentions bills having in view portions of the same legislation.

Such are the measures now on the house calendar from the agricultural committee. The farmer who studies them will be forced to the conclusion—that there are some things beyond the control of even congressional leg islation, and that the details of his daily concerns are among them. You may put the weather bureau und, his con trol, but you do not thereby change the weather; you may reserve to him the exclusive right to gamble in futures, but that only limits the game and makes it "weary, state and unprofitable;" you may exact that com-pound lard shall be put up like a patent mediine, but you do not alter the character of the articles which his thrifty wife concocts when the pigs are killed; you may inspect every animal upon the continent, but if he is not in the stock raising business he is not profited thereby; and you may rear a labratory costing a quarter of a million dollars or many millions, and ne will look long and pa-tiently before he will discover how he has

been benefitted thereby.

Other schemes have been proposed, but are not before the house, such as the subtreasary advocated by the farmers' alliance, which would indoubtedly put money in his pockets, but would at the same time transfer the government from a popular to a paternal one. Schemes are offered whose authors must have concected them while in a retreat for the feeble-minded, or when under the influence of corn-juice, but when congress is through, and when it shall have done all it can the fact will remain that crops cannot be raised by law, or their sale made subject to legal enactment, and the farmer will find hirnself obliged to labor us before, to piew, and harvest and trust to laws higher than those of human exactment to bring him to PERRY S. HEATH.

A Good Reason.

Dr. A. T. Doll, who has been in the practice of medicine at North English, Ia., since 1863, says he often prescribes Chamberlain's colic, cholera and diarrhoea remedy, because he knows it is reliable

Delaware Democrats. Dover, Del., August 12.-The democratic

onvention here was called to order at 1 p. m. The usual committees were appointed, Hon. T. F. Bayard being made chairman of the committee on platform.

committee on platform.

Ex-Governor Charles T. Stockley was chosen permanent chairman.

At 2 p. m. the platform was read and adopted amid great applause. It reaffirms fidelity to the principles of civil liberty contained in the charter of the national government; arraigns the republican administration and congress for reckless and wanton expenditure, which has conand wanton expenditure, which has converted the treasury surplus into a deficit; denounces the speaker of the house for his arbitrary rulings, protests against the passage of the force bill, which, it declares, would deprive a state of local self-government; dethe McKinley tariff bill; condemns the pros pective tax on tin plate; denounces the use of money at the polls, and urgently recommends the enactment of the Australian or some other equivalent ballot Robert J. Reynolds was nominated for gov-

erner on the first ballot. Anti-Lottery Bill Favorably Reported. Washington, August 12 .- The house antilottery bill was favorably reported to the senate today with an amendment providing that newspapers published in foreign countries shall not be excluded from the mails under the provisions of the bill unless, in the opinion of the postmaster general, they are being circulated for the purpose of advertis-ing lottery schemes in violation of the law. Accompanying the bill is a letter from the attorney general giving his opinion upor either of the anti-lottery bills before the committee. Legislation of this character, that is designed to exclude newspapers containing lettery advertisements from the mails, says the attorney general, has been upheld, by the courts, and it seems to be settled that it is competent for coagress to authorize the post master general to refuse the use of the to any persons engaged in the lottery busi-

It is generally believed on the republican of the house that a special order will be made setting apart Saturday next for con sideration of the anti-lottery bill.

Democrats Meet at Laramic. LARAMIE, Wyo., August 12.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The democrats opened this state campaign with a convention which was held here today for the purpose of forming a state organization of democratic clubs. Most of the delegates who had attended the nominating convention at Cheyenne were in attendance, An organization was effected and Nellis Cortoell of Laranie elected president. A mass meeting was held tonight, which was addressed by C. C. Wright of Casper; G. T. Beck of Sheridan, candidate for congress; George W. Baxter of Chevenne, candidate for governor; A. C. Campbell of Cheyenne; Judges Corn of Evanseon, Sanfley of Laramie and C. P. Arnold of Laramie

A Halt tailed on Paving. A halt has been called on the paving of

Twenty-ninth street, from Pacific to Mason, and the work is liable to be delayed for some days. When the contract was let for an asphaltum pavement the specifications called for broken rock, slag or gravel. At a subsequent meeting of the board of public works that much of the contract referring to slag and gravel for the cander course was re-scincted. Yesterday the chairman of the board discovered that gravel was being used, and promptly ordered all work discontinued ustil the contractor concludes to use broken rock.

Killed in a Runaway.

LARAMIE, Wyo., August 12.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—William Armstrong, a young man, met with at horible death near Wood's landing yesterday. He was driving to the sawmill near there, when the horses took fright and ran down a steep hill. was thrown from the wagon and killed in-instantly. The remains were brought here teday. The relatives of the unfortunate young man are supposed to live in Michigan.

Convention of Kansas Farmers. TOPEKA, Kan., August 12.—The citizens alliance, supplementary to the farmers' alliance, and composed of men in other pursuits than farming, but who hold the same politi-cal beliefs as farmers, met in state conven-tion today and formed a state organization. This new organization now numbers 10,000 members.

Lincoln County Demograts. North Platte, Neb., August 12. - Special elegram to THE BEL. |-The democratic

convention was held here today and a delegation to the state convention named, headed by William Neville. A delegation was also selected to attend the congressional convention. Lincoln county democrats do not favor the endorsement of Kem,

THE JACKSON PARK SITE.

Engineer Olmstead Declares it Unsuitable for a Live Stock Exhibit. Cancago, August 12.-The world's fair directory tonight received the report of Fred erick Law Olmstead, the engineer brought from Boston to ascertain to a nicety what space could be made available for the exposition buildings at Jackson park without interferring with park purposes. Olmsted reported that the ground examined by him would be adapted for only such buildings as could be removed after the exposition. Furthermore, the park, he declared, would be unsuitable for a live stock exhibit or for showing agricultural imple ments in operation. Olmstead explains that the Jacksons park site is swampy and to utilize more than 112 acres of floor space for even temperary buildings would onsiy interfere with the plans o park commission for a permanent levee and bayou system with which to resist the encroachments of Lake Michigan. The park, however, would give satisfactory sites for halls for machinery, for railroad, electric and mining exhibits and for such objects as are included in what is generally called the main exhibition building. They would be suitable for an agricultural hall. After the directors adjourned one of them, ex-Congress-man George R. Davis, said Ohnstead's report had given Jackson park a scientific knock-out. It is announced that the fair directors will within a few days hold a special meeting to consider the situation.

Five Little Boys from School. Elw Cares, Neb., August 12.—[Special Telegram to The Bee [—The five boys who escaped from the reform school at Kearney vesterday were traced to this city this morning. One, a mulatte aged eighteen, was seen by a citizen, but upon attempting to capture him the drew a razor, threatening to carve any one who interferred with him. Authori-ties arrived from Kearney and captured four of them this evening. John Lee is still at VC120

Believed to Have Been Lynched. Vickshung, Miss., August 12.-William Sloane, colored, residing on the Lake plantation, called his wife to the door of the cabin and shot her through the heart. The woman had a baby in her arms and it was shot through the body. The murderer escaped, but was captured later and started under guard to the nearest magistrate. As he has not been heard of since it is believed the en-raged neighbors lynched him.

Young Hume Goes up the Flume. Louisville, Ky., August 12,-A report reached here today from Chicago to the effect that W. Hume, a young lumber merchant of Thayer, Ky., had mysteriously disappeared. Tonight a report comes from Paris, Ky., to the effect that several protested notes had turned up. It is said that young illume forged the name of his grandfather for many thou sand dollars. It is also said that the total amount of his shortage may reach \$100,000.

Drink Excelsior Springs Missouri waters. Cheeky Indians.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., August 12.-A tele gram from Rat Portage, Ont., says Canadran and American indians have taken possession of Garden Island, in Lake of the Woods, and have ordered the fishing companies to retreat, The governor has been appealed to for troops, which will probably be sent tomorrow. The cause of the uprising is not yet known.

Wholesale Discharge of Conductors Sr. Louis, August 12.-Every passenger conductor on the Louisville, St. Louis & Texas road has been dismissed and the places of the discharged men filled by promoting freight conductors. It is generally believed that economy was the motive for the change.

Peace Negotiations Progressing. City of Mexico, August 12 .- A dispatch from La Libertad says the negotiations in favor of peace are progressing and an honor able solution of the problem for Salvador is expected. The Salvadoran troops are holding their positions ready to march on Guatamala at a moment's notice,

S. B. Durfey, mate of steamer Arizona, had his foot adly jammed. Thomas' Eclec-tric Oil cured it. Nothing equal to it for a quick pain reliever. Contract for a tourt House.

FAIRBURY, Neb., August 12.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—The contract for building the Jefferson county court house was awarded today to J. C. Holland of Topeka, The building is to be of stone and is 00×100 feet. It is to cost \$52,000. Farmers' and Laborers' Convention. NASHVILLE, Tenn., August 12.-The state

convention of the farmers' and laborers' union of Tennessee met in annual session here tonay, but behind closed doors. Nothing definite can be learned concerning their de liberations. 1602 Sixteentn and Farnam streets is

the new Rock Island ticket office. Tickets to all points east at lowest rates. Will Take Place October 1.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., August 12 .- The Chicago & St. Paul road is to give the headquarters of its freight department to Kansas City. The change has been officially announced and will take place October 1. One Theater in Minneapolis.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., August 12 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The Harris theater in this city has been sold to the owners of the Grand opera house and will be closed. This will leave but one first-class theater in this city.

Fatally Burned by Moiten Metal. Chicago, August 12.-A special from Joliet Ill., says that the breastwork of a blast fur nace in the Illinois steel and Iron company's mills there blew out early this morning. The molten metal burned two men, one of whom dled soon afterward.

Teachers' Institute at York. YORK, Neb., August 12 .- [Special to Tax Bee. |—The teachers' institute now in session has an enrollment of 180. This is the largest number that has ever attended in this county and the outlook is very promising for a most Heavy Rain in nodge County.

FREMONT, Neb., August 12 .- [Special to THE BEE.] -The heaviest rain which has fallen here in mosths fell ast night. It in-sures a good crop of every kind and comes at an opportune time for corn and potatoes.

Struck by Lightning. FREMONT, Neb., August 12 .- (Special to THE BEE. |- The residence and barn of J. F. Shovelick, a farmer living between Platte river junction and Linwood, were both struck by lightning last night and destroyed. An Illinois Postoffice Burglarized.

office and everything was carried away. It s supposed that about \$400 worth of property was secured. Governor Fifer T. kes a Vacation. SPRINGPIELD, El., August 12.—Governor and Mrs. Fifer left today for Staunton, Va., and Warm Sulphur Springs, W. Va., to be

Cincago, August 12.-Last night burgiars forced their way into the Gerard, Ill., post-

Missouri Farmers in Session. Senatia, Mo., August 12.—The state convention of the farmers and laborers' state anion convened here totay. The convention

absent two weeks.

The Fire Record. Indianapolis, Ind., August 12.—C. E. Geisendorff & Co.'s woolen mill burned toaight. Loss, \$100,000,

Ex-President Grevy III. Panis, August 12 .- Ex-President Grevy 1 eriously ill.

COUNCIL BLUFFS SEWS.

The Farmers' Congress The action of the Fruit Growers' and Gardeners' association of yesterday in deciding to abandon its part of the undertaking in connection with the entertainment of the National Farmers' congress, created considerable comment among business men. It was hoped that this feature of the programme would be developed so as to become one of vast importance in connection with the meeting of the coagress, which will be a gather ing of great significance to this city and to the estire west. The fact that the Fruit Growers' association will not complete its plans does not argue that the entertalument of hundreds of strangers who are expected to enterour gates will not meet with that reception which they may reasonably expect and be continued in the calcoment of most welcome hospitalities durin their stay in this city. All that has been su scribed in money to the support of the plan for arrangements and entertainment is still pledged and back of these pledges and effort in general are the live, liberal business who always have been found the front in such matters of enterprise The board of trade has been condemned, an without a just regard for the individual right and true business and personal characters of its members. The true workers among its membership of the board of trade are the men who always have borny the greatest part the burden of expense in the alvane all enterprises. They have paid their mem-bership fees, which contributions were nec-essary to the support of that body alone, and they, too, in addition to this, have been the most liberal contributors to all other public been subscribed to the roll of member ship in the board of trade, but whose passesses of membership fees have no been fulfilled have been the men and still are the ones who contribute nothing at a ti-likathis, when earnest financial support of grand and worthy object is so necessary.

One gentleman, a member of the board trade who opposed a contribution by a board, subscribed \$10 to the fund being raisin the interest of the congress and declared that he should, if necessary, give \$100.

There has been no failure of any attempt thus far made in the direction of supplying

excellent extertainment for those who may come to the city. There has been no viola-tion of the pledges made by the board of trade, as it made nose. The real estate ex-change, while is life, did give an expression favoring a contribution by itself as a body, but with that promise the board of trade had no connection.

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at there has been no failure and in fact no set back in the course of progress by the committees, only a necessary change made in the manner of proceedure and in the plans for the final manner of external ment. What mon ey has been subscribed in the of the congress will be used with will be secured in fitting up in grander style one building, in the matter of decorations and other needed attractions instead of carrying out the original plan of separating the concern by furnishing two halls, one for the assembly and the other as an exhibition room of horticultural products.

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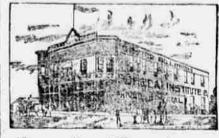
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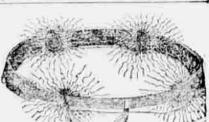
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