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# THE CAMPAIGN IN NEBRASKA

TWENTIETH YEAR.

Great Republican Enthusiasm Being Manifested Throughout the State.

CONNELL AND BRYAN AT PAPILLION.

#### Congressman Dorsey Addresses an Immense Audience at Tekamah-Meiklejohn and Majors Speak at Cambridge.

PAPILLION, Neb., Oct. 17.- Special to THEBEE. - The great debate today between Connell and Bryan drew the largest attendance af any political meeting ever held in the county. The commolious hall was packed to overflowing and many were turned away. W.J. Connell was met at the train with a bras hand and a large delegation. In the brass band and a large delogation. In the debate Connellheid the fort, while Bryan bombarded it from all sides without casturingit. Sarpy county is the home of the democrats, but Hon. W. J. Connell will run a head of his ticket.

#### Mr. Dorsey at Tekamab.

TERAMIN, Neb., Oct., 17.- [Special Tele-gram to THE BEE.]-There is a vast throng gathered here is the opera house to greet the Hon, G. W. E. Dorsey. Fully twelve hundred people turned out to hear George Wiltze, G. W. E. Dorsey and Captain Bayes discuss living issues. Hundreds were turned away because the house is too small tohold the multitudes. Bord's meeting last night bears the same relation to this in size that a deliar does to the hind wheel of a wagon and in enthusiasm that a nickel does to the equator. Bands and bonfires grated borses on his arrival here. This meeting is just such a one as has greeted Dorsey all over the big Thin'. He will be returned to congress an old-time majority. Captain Hayes made a rattling speech.

#### Merklejohn and Majors at Cambridge.

CAMBRIDGE, Neb., Oct. 17.- Special Tele gram to THE BEE, ] -Hons George D. Meiklejohn and Thomas Majors addressed a large and on thus lastic meeting here this afternoon. Meiklejohn's presentation of the tariff question was good and unanswerable. All present were pleased with his speech. Ton Majors was in one of his happiest moods and held the audience for an He showed that the republican hour. was still the only reliable party for the people to support J. C. Allen, candidate for Secretary of state, was present and made a few well-timed remarks. The republicans are sure of a victory in November.

#### Antelope County All Right.

NELIGH, Neb., Oct. 17-|Special to The BRE. ]-Antelope county has been one of the strongest alliance counties in the state, but assome of the leaders of the organization who are old time republicans find that the alliance is being used as a tail to the demo cratic kite, and that their favorite, Hon. Charles Van Wyck, has been shamefully soubbed and mistrated, the scales are begin-ning to fall from their eyes. The alliance people here do not want Boyd, neither are they souncies for Kern as to elect Thompsomxious for Kern as to elect Th son. A strong undercurrent is now at work in the alliance for Richards and Dorsey, and the old soldiers of Antelope county propose to stand by their comrades. Old time majorities on the republican ticket may be looked for in Astelope county.

#### Campaign Work at Blair.

BLAIR, Neb., Oct. 17.- [Special to The BEE. 1-Hon. James E. Boydspokehere tonight. The bourbons now boast that every democrat belonging to the alliance will finally vote the straight democratic ticket.

A GALLATSEN YORK. THE STATE LAWS ARE VOID. The East and North Rivers Get Very Choppy. NEW YORK, Oct. 17 -Never tefore in the Original Package Saloons Not Affected by memory of the oldestmariner along the water front have the East and North rivers been so dasgerous and boisterous. At 90'clock this morning, when the tide was about at its height, the river about the Battery and bay as far as the eyecould see was as fierce and choppy as any stormy sea ever witnessed along the most The wind was blowing forty miles as hour from the north-northwest Only the largest and stanchest tured out. Later the wind moderated. At Patterson Scott Nixon, a brakeman on the Lackawanas railroad, while on the roof of a freight car passing down near Getty ave-nue, was carried off by the wind and seriously injured. The gale in the bay, aided by thestrong

ebbtide, musel a collision this afternoon be tween the big tug boat, James A. Garfield, and a freight boat, Amos C. Bartow, of the Stenington steamship company. The Gar-field west to the bottom John Steele and John Lyons were drowned, while seven other men on the tug were rescued by the Barstow crew and the crews of other tugs. Captain Henderson of the Garfieldhad his ann and

#### Along the New England Coast.

jaw broken.

Bostos, Mass., Oct. 17 .- Advices from preme court. various points along the New England coast report the most violent gale of the senson raging. Several vessels are in precarious positions and considerable loss to shipping is feared.

## FATAL FIGHT OVER A GIRL.

Two Missouri Young Men Settle a Dispute with Knives.

NEVADA, Mo., Oct. 17.- Special Telegram to THE BEE. ] -John Lynn and Cullet Kimberiain quarrelled this morning about their sweethcart, a pretty girl samed Simpson, and resolved to settle it with knives. The strug-gle was a fearful and bloody one, resulting in the fatal wounding of Lynn. He had no less than thirty slashes on him. Kimberlain is also bediven to also badly cut up.

## Brotherhood of St. And rew.

PHILADELFILL, Oct. 17 .- The convestion of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew today discussed the subject of "Laymen in the Community." Many delegates spoke. In bringing his address to a termination Father Hall of New York said: "Be laymen! Don't put on a religious habit. Don't put on a white tie. You want to be as free as possible from any suspicion that your work is pro-moted by charity. Having thrown off all semblen coof clerical guise, brethren, g you must go into your work with a hearty in-pulse, diffusing a thoroughly healthy religious nfluence."

An amendment to the constitution, striking out the section in which Chicagois named as the permanent headquarters, was adopted

#### Manager Rice in Adversity.

MUNYLAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 17.-Special Telegram to Tue Bis.]-E. E. Rice's World's Fair company has struck a financial storm here. An attachment was issued yesterday and a bigger one is looked for tomorrow. Then, too, Mr Rice's best people are leaving him. Musical Director Fuist left Monday night tomorrow night he petite and spirituelle George Fortescue vill pack his 200 pounds avoirdepois and hichim to New York, and Comedian Joseph W. Herbert has accepted an offer from Duff and will start for New York after the present engagement. In this connection there is an interesting piece of gossip to the effect that "Adons" Dixie and Rice will kiss and make up with a view to pooling their issues again.

Honors to Balfour.

Lospo N, Oct. 15 .- [Special Cablegram to

## the Wilson Bill. DECISIONS IN IOWA AND KANSAS. The Federal Court at Topeka Drops a Bomb in the Camp of the Prohibitonists-Judge Stoneman's Ruling.

TOPEEL, Kan., Oct. 17 .- A decision was rendered in the United States circuit court in this city this morning, that has dropped like a bom babell and created consternation among the friends of prohibition in Kansas. The decision in question allows the re-opening of original package houses in this state and in effect declares that the Wilson bill recently easched by congress does not restore the

power of the Kansas prohibitory law as real number of the second seco The state gave notice of appeal to the su-

## Judge Stoneman's Ruling

CEDAS RAMOS, IA, Oct. 17.- Special Telegram to THE BEE. ]-Judge Stoneman of the superior court of this city today rendered a decision in three liquor cases. The situation is as follows:

Last June the Anheuser-Busch brewing company of St. Louis opened anoriginal packare house at Marion and appointed Joseph Corner as their agent, who sold beer in original packages only. H. H. Abrams, pastor of one of the churches, instituted search proceedings, and the liquors were seited. The Anheuser-Bush company began proceedings to enjoin A brams from seizing the goods, and also commenced action in replevin to recover the goods already seized. The defend-

## ant demurred to the petition, holding that under the state laws a writ in replevin would not lie to recover heer in the state of Iowa Judge Stoneman, after hearing the facts in the case, overruled the demurrer of the de-

fendant, holding that an action in replevin would lie to recover under an unconsiltutional statute, quoting Cooley against Davis, 24 lowa, 128, in which the law is declared unconstitutional as to the injunction proceedings instituted by plaintiff. The court held that the act of congress, approved 1990, known as the Wilson bill, was not retrospective in its operation, but it is simply permissive to the several states to legislate in he exercise of the state police powers on a subject matter, and declaring that since the court had subsequent to the passage of the Wilson bill decided the lowalaw as regards the sale of liquers in original packages null and void, therefore the law is still null and

void. He therefore granted a perpetual in-junction to restrain A brans from further in-terfering with the business of the plaintiff in elling liquors in original packages. The judge has had the case in consideration since September 29.

#### lowaand the World's Fair.

DESMOINTS, Ia, Oct.17 .- Special to THE BEE. |- A special meeting of the Iowa world's fair commission was held in this city, at which all the members were present. The committee on rules and regulations made recommendations which were adopted. Among them are the following: The commission to proceed to business without delay, but no member to

incur individual liability in any respect; regular meetings to be held the first Wednesdays in February, June and October at the capitol in this city; special meetings to be called at the discretion of the president, or

debt against Leonard Brown one of the cam-paign speakers, who has recently been made prominent by his extensive political corre-spondence with er-FirstAssistant Postmaster THE SLAUGHTER OF SEALS. eneral Clarkson.

Package Stores to B: Respend. DES MOIVES, IA, Od. 17-(Special Tele gram to The BEE. ]-The original package nen are proposing to responsa Des Moines in consequence of the decision in the United States circuit court at Topeka, Kan , today The lowa cases, covering the same points in rolved in the Kansas decision were to be submitted to Julge Caldwell at Little Rock by Judge Cole of this diy tolay. Mrs Ellen Foster, who is a successful lawyer as well as an ardent prohibitionist, said today upon hearing of the Kansas decision :

"The law will stand. It is not claimed that an act of congress can revive or make constitutional a state statute otherwise unconstitu-United States have subtractively the incost of United States has that congress can regulate commerce between the states. The Wilson bill does this by saying that national inter-state legislation shall not interfere with the operation of police laws in the state.

#### The Supreme Court.

DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 17.- Special Tele gram to THE BEL -The supreme court adourned this moning until 2 o' clock Monday, apon news of the death of Judges Miller and Adams. Judges Rothrock and Granger will attend Mr. Adams' funeral in Dubuque, and Judges Beek, Given and Robinson will be present at the funeral of Mr. Miller in Keep suk. The following decisions were filed today: N. Godes, appellant, vs Ulmia J. Hasson

administratrix, Jackson district : reversed. William G. Pret vs Matilda J. Peet, appellant, Jones district; affirmed. State vs Magaret S. Troup, appellant

Polk district; affirmed. Lawrence & Bird appellants, vs John Howrik et al: Woodbary district; affirmed. F.A. Confortys L.D. Kettle, appellant; superior court Couscil Bluffs; affirmed; Beckdissenting.

Everly vs supervisors of Jaspe county et al, appellants; reversed Ellen S. Wintermute, appellant, vs B. F Henicy, eccuter; Muscatine district; re

versed.

#### The W. C. I. U.

Dis Moixes, Ia., Oct. 17 - [Special Tels gram to THE BRE. |-The state convection of the Woman's Christian Temperance union closed today. The new president, Mrs. Mattie M. Balley, occupied the chair. A commu nication was real from theOhionon-partisan Woman's Christian Temperance union, sending greetings and congratulations upon the workdone by the Iowa union. A letter from ex-Governor William Larmbee was also read, and one from Mr. Daughtrey, upon the non partisan action, and a telegram of like import from Mrs. Phinney, president of the National Non-partisan usion, was heard; also a com-munication from Hev. George Magoun of Grinnell. Railroad Commissioner Campbell spoke at

considerable length, congratulating the ladies upon the stand taken by the lowa union, in which the heart's of lowa's people are with them. His speech was received with many cheers and great enthus lasm. Mrs. E.C. Macy of Chantes City was chosen

recording secretary and Mrs. Oving ton treasurer. Delegates to the mational convention in Georgia next month were appointed. Mrs. Fester, with Mrs. Ovington alternate, and Mrs. Florence Miller with Mahin as alternate, were named. Mrs. Balley, Mrs. Ovington, Mrs. Aldrich and Mrs. Many are delegates exofficie

Resolutions were adopted commending the original package law gromising aid in the passage of a prohibitory law in Nebraska, commending the antil-they law and favor-ing the passage of a law relating to in structions in parcotles. The seconders or partian branch held a

meeting this norming with eighty-five dele-gates present. The following officers were elected : President, Mrs. M. H. Dunham of Burlington: corresponding secretary, Mrs. William Blair: recording secretary, Mrs. Mary E. McMillan; treasurer, Mrs. Carhart.

Why it Will Be Necessary to Change the Present Laws.

POACHERS REAP THE RICHEST HARVEST.

#### Custom House Receipts for September Expected to Show Heavy Imports of Farm Products -Miscellaneous.

#### WARENGTON BUREAU THE OWARE BEE, ) 513 FOURIEE STR STREET, WASHINGTON D. C., Oct. 17.

It having been discovered at the treasury department that twice as many seals are killed in Alaskan waters by ponchers as are taken by authorized agents, it is altogether probable that at the approaching session of congress measures will be taken to change our present laws relating to the American scal fisheries,

Senator Pettigrew says it would be greatly to the advantage of the United States to offer a bounty, as does the state of Maine, for the killing of seals, so as to bring about the early extinction of the asimal and direct attention to the progagation of the cod fisheries, which can be easily established on the coast of Alaska. Hesays they would be much more profitable and would furnish work to seaman and would give employment to an immense number of private citizens.

#### EXPECTED TO SHOW BEAVE IMPORTS.

At the treasury department it is expected that the custom house receipts for the month | tion in the west was owing chiefy to the of September will show extraordinarily Alion. heavy imports of farm products, especially of barloy and wheat from Canada in anlicipation of the adoption of the McKinley tariff bill. The receipts at the custom house at Port Huron, Mich., are usually from \$9,000 to \$25,000 ayear. During the month of August they aggregated hearly \$10,000 Most of this was collected from barley. No stronger argument could be made from the farmers' standpoint in favor of the new tariff than this statement. In view of the short crops of this season no one could calculate the amount of imports there would have been o farm produce had the daty upon these arti des been increased. Without the resulting increase of prices there would surely have been afinancial panic among the farmers.

#### LASD DECISIONS.

Thesecretary of the interior has ordered that areheaving be had in the case of Henry Albert vs Philens H. Woods, involving lan-township S9, Des Moines, Ia, land district, Assistant Secretary Chandler today retersed the decision of the commissioner of the general land office, wherein he denied the proof spon the pre-emption homesteadentry of Alexander Brewer, Alice Flavin trans-

of Anxander Brewer, Ance Flavin trans-feres, for land in section 38, township 5, Deadwood, S. D. The assistant scretary ordered that the case of John B. Duchaves Samuel J. Hark-sen, the former patienting the latter's timber culture for the southwest quarter of section is township 100 north range 65 west. Yor h 16, township 110 north, range 08 west, Yank-ton, S.D., be remanded to the local officers for further examination.

#### REPUBLICAN CONGRESSIONAL WORK.

There is great activity at the headquarters There is great activity at the headquarters of the republican congressional committee, and it is confidently believed that the present control of the house will continue during the Fifty-second congress. Chairman Belden has returned to his duties and is hard at work with the management. Today he told Tuu Ban correspondent that the domand for re-publican arguments seemed to increase with the closing hours of the campaign. "One of the most satisfactory and pleasantest things their production to the extent of at least M their production to the extent of at least 30 per cent was brought thither by the Atchi-son lines. Kindred advantages furnished by the Atchison might be multiplied indefinitely. The Atchison is is the field to stay and its the most satisfactory and pleasantest things in connection with the campaign," said Mr. ien, "is the large number ers in various states in regard to the feeling of the people. This is the true way to judge the pulse of the country. The letters come to us every day in greater numas last." While Addressing the Socialist Con bers than ever before in a campaign and all tell us of the confidence-yes, that is the word they use-the confidence felt in the THE BEE.]-Much excitement was caused republican party. When you have the confi-dence of the people you have their votes, too. Speaker Reed has written us letters to the among the delegates to the socialist congress today by the sudden death of one of their ameeffect, and, like the rest, he tells us members. The congress was engaged in alsthe great crowds attending all the republica cossing means to improve the position of the meetings and the enthusiasm expressed everywhere for the grand old party.<sup>17</sup> There is one thing Mr. Belden desired socialist press. Herr Baumgarten, one of the delegates from Hamburg, was taking part in the debate. He was in the midst of an argument, in presenting which he had be Institution of bits to be but a bet and a second strend as possible, and that was the situation of th national republican congressional committe come very excited, when he was seen to stagger. Those close to him rushed to hi ad, but before they could reach him be fel to the floor dead. The cause of his death is not known, but it was probably due to either and the civil service law in regard to collecting money. Not a single cent has been taken by the national congressional co tee from any official or clerk. In fact, sands of dollars have been refused. "V com mait heart disense or apponlexy. After the body of Baumgarten was taken from the hall and the excitement had sub said Mr. Belden, "clerks and officials have come to me with money and official it to us, sided the debate was resumed. A resolution but we have told them that we cannot an was finally adopted declaring that a socialis paper cannot fulfill its mission unless its will not take their contributions and violate the civil service law. We have received meney through the mail from postmasters means of existence are assured, and urging the members of the party to promote the cir-culation of the chief socialist organ and the and other officers, butevery cent has been re turned."

A PANIC AMONG CHILDREN-CHIEF HESNESSETS FUNERA A Large Concourse in Attendrace -One of His Assassins Shot. New OBLEANS, La, Oct 17 .- The body of the late Chief of Police Heanessy lay in state at the city hall today and was viewed by thousands of people. The fumeral was largely attended and Canal street was liced by an immense crowd for miles. Tem Dufy, a cousin of the prize fighter, who has been in the habit of going to the parsh prison to see a friend incurcerated there for a misde-0 measor, went there today and asked to see Autonio Scaffing, one of the assassing of

Antonio Scafface, one of the assassing of Chief of Police Hennessy, ostensibly for the purpose efficientifying him. When the pris-oner appeared Duffy pulled out a pistol and shothim, inflicting a fatal wound. Duffy was immediately arrested. He said to the officers that if the Italian died he was influence to be a state of the part of the transvilling to hang. He only wished that there were about seventy-five more mon like selfto doa similar deed. The wounded man was taken to the hospital, where he asserted that he had always been a friend of Chief

ennessy. He cannot live. More than fifty arrests have been made of parties believed to be implicated in the assassination of Hennessy, and today another Italian, Pedro Natal, was identified as one of hemen seen running away from the scene of the murder.

# THE ATCHISON SPEAKETH.

Judge Springer Declares Himself in No Uncertain Tones.

CHICAGO, Oct. 17- Special Telegram to THE BEE - The Atchison management concluded today to officially answer the numberlesscharges which have been made against it of late. The last straw was put upon the management at yesterday's meeting of the Southwestern association of the Missouri river lines when the Alton relterated a statement previously made that the demoraliza-

Judge Springer, assistant to the president

of the Atchison, was present at the meeting ing and sold: "While we do not profess to be the hollest and most rightcous of all the lines, it does not lie in the mosth of the Alton to reflect upon us. The Aiton is mainly responsible for the present condition of things by reason of its claims for an undie propor-tion of traffic and its practice is securing the The most demoralizing act provoca-Same. tive of the present situation was the making of contracts with the large dressed beef and packing establishments at Kansas City, run-ning for a term of five years. These contracts were secured by making a large reduction in

the then existing rates." Today Judge Springersaid ..... "The Atchison has been for some weeks the subject of son has been for some week the subject of apparently prearranging attacks. These attacks have assumed various forms, some being director against the transition manage-ment, at other times against the traffic imanagement, and at still other times against the management generally. It can easily be proved that the Atchison has not hitherto carried more than its propertion of traffic. With aline to Chicago, another to St. Louis with atotal mileage of 0,300 miles, of which at least eight thousand lie west of the Missouri river; with over three thousand miles in the state of Kansas alone and reaching nearly every important pointin Kansas, Colorado, New Mexico, Armona, California and the Indian terntory, besides lines in Texas and the republic of Mexico, it is ap-parent that the other southwestern lines do not stand upon any equality with d. It cannot be successfully refuted that if the pro-ducts of the dressed beef and packing houses at Kansas Cily were not tied up by long con-tracts obtained by illegitimate bequent reduction of rates antecedently promised, they would go largely to the Atchison in view of the fact that the live stock entering into

competitors may as well understand

gress a Delegate Expires.

HALLE, Oct. 17 .- | Special Cablegram t

come very excited, when he was seen

non-periodical literature of the party. The first and chief daty of the press, the resolu

ion declares, is to enlighten workingmen and

Palfour on Ireland.

LONDON, Oct. 17 .- A meeting of the north

ern conservative union was held at New-

castle today and was attended by 4,000 per

sons. Among those present was Balfour

chief secretary for Ireland, who was given

an enthusiastic welcome. A resolution wa

adopted by the union welcoming Balfeur and

had saved the union between Great Britain and Ireland. Balfour, in his speech, said that the condition of Ireland was improving,

prosperity increasing and respect for the law

unable to disguise the satisfaction with

which they regarded anything approaching

A Gang of Robbers Routed.

LIMA, O., Oct. 17 .- About S o'clock this

morning a gang of robbers was detected at

work on a safe is Ohlo City. As alarm was

given and the citizens turned out to capture

them. The robbers opened fire and a battle ensued, during which two of the citizens

were seriously and two slightly wounded and one of the robbers killed. He has not been

The Oklahoma Capital Location.

GUIRRITE, Oklahoma, Oct. 17 .- The excite

mentover the discussion of the Kingfisher

capital bill continued until I o'clock this

morning, when the bill was allowed to be placed upon passage and defeated-12 to 11.

Today a motion to reconsider renewed the trouble. At So'clock the discussion was still roing on and another all night exciting

Accident to the Fast Mail.

GALESBURG, Ill., Oct. 17 .- Some section

men this morning left a switch open year the

Monmouth pottery works and the Burlington fast mail left the main line and plunged into

a lot of freight cars. The engineerew jumped and escaped, but three employes of the pottery, who were on one of the cars, were seriously bruised. One will likely die.

Took the Case Under Advisement.

in the supreme court in the appeal of Heary

Root, one of the news of millionaire A. J

Davis, from the decision of the district court were concluded today and the court took the

Loaded with Details.

PARTS, Oct. 17 .- Siecle says it will, if neces

sary, publish details proving that the Italian

premier recently indirectly offered to give France full liberty of action in Tunis if she

would a bandon her interests in Tripeli.

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HELENA Mont., Oct. 17. - The arguments

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aspire them with confidence in themselves

ried Woman. Chicago, Oct. 17.- |Special Telegram to BEE.]-A small blaze in St. Stanislaus Polish church, at Noble and Bradley streets, this morning, caused a panic among the school children assembled for early mass, which resulted in the death of Frank Dziewicksi, eight years old, the fatal injuring of John Prowtkowski, eight years old, and Frank Urban, mine years old, and the serious injury

of eighteen or twenty other children. It was almost 8 o'clock. The children of the St. Stanislaus school were assembling at the church, and many hundreds of little faces were uplifted toward the image of the Holy Virgin, awaiting the morning benediction. Father Barzynski stood, crucifix in hand, in readiness for the early mass and the candles flamed with brightness. The little servitor with his torch flitted about the altar Suddenly as a loosened curtain swung against the burning candles a startled cry was heard and in an instant the draperies of

the altar were in flames. "Peace, children, nothing shall harm you," shouted the priest as he tore the curtains from their hangings, and the little ones, accustomed to obey implicitly the commands of the holy father, sat silently with terrorpriest and his servitors, who were rapidly stamping out the finites. The danger was almost passed and the fast burning drapery had been form its place when an old woman came running down the steps in to the chapel, shrieking in polish

"Fire! Fire! Run, my children! Run for your lives

In an instant the orderly congregation became a struggling mass of desperate be-wildered children. Toward the door they rushed, madly indifferent to the injuries they were receiving and inflicting, and as the en-trance was reached a wild struggle for the open air ensued. To make matters worse several classes of children wore just enter-ing the church under the care of their teach-

ers, and they were caught in the human maelstrom and added to the horror. The scene which ensued was trightful. None of the children were over eleven years of age, and the greater part of them younger. Their terror was complete. In the rush for the door the boys outstripped the girls, and thus it was that note of the latter were seriously injured. The entrance immediately be-came packed with the little struggling forms as those behind pushed over and past those in front. The screams of the little ones as they fell and were trampled upon by their companions soon brought an excited, frightened crowd to the spot, but no one seemed to be able to render the children any assistance. An alarm of fire was turned in and soon the clanging, clashing engines and rattling patrol wagons surrounded the place. seemingly only serving for a time to add to the terror of the scene. The methers and mothers and friends of the struggling children began to appear. The factories and workshops poured out the fathers and brothers of the little ones and heartrending were the scenes as the frightened parents rushed screaming through the crowd in their agonized search for missing children. Soon the police and firemen gained some control over the frightened crowd and while mea entered the church by a rear door and prevented

Stanislaus Church in Chicago the Scene

E ONES TRAMPLE UPON EACH OTHER.

by Killed, Two Fatally Injured

of a Wild Stampede.

and Twenty Others seriously

Hurt-Caused by a Fren-

while the republican alliance men will be foolish enough to vote for the alliance caudi dates and floor the republican party,

The republicans have a rally here to mor-row night. Hon. G. W.E. Dersey Captain J.R. Hayes and H.H. Baldridge will address meeting. Hon John L. Webster is billed for Tuesday evening, October 28, and, if pos sible, the republicans want Hon E. Rose-water to speak at the same time with Webster.

Alliance and Prohibitton at Crete. CHETE, Neb., Oct. 17.- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. -W. A. McKeighan spoke before a meeting of the Farmers' alliance in the opera house this afternoon. The meeting was opened by Hon. Edward Arnold, candidate for float representative.

Mrs. Eugenia St. John addressed an audi ence in the opera house this evening on the amendment. She claimed the organic law tobe a directresult of British and German schemes, and attempted to arouse arbi arry American sentiments. She paid t orthodox prohibition respects to Tim Birg.

#### Enthusiastic Meeting at Sidney.

SIDSEY, Neb., Oct. 17.-[Special Telegram to THE BRE ]-A large and enthusiastic meeting of the republicans of Cheyenne county was held here tonight, formed by the Cheyenne county republicans league clab. Stirring addresses were delivered by Judge George W. Heist, Hon. Henry St. Rayney and others. Mr. St. Rayner was elected president and L. B. Carey secretary. Republicans are fully alive and determined

to make a vigorous campaign. Grand prepa-rations are being made for a rally October 24, at which George W. E. Dorsey, Governor Thayer and like Larsing will be prominent speakers.

#### Democratic Talk at Oak land.

OAKLAND, Neb., Oct. 17 .-- Special to THE BEE. - The democratic campaign was form ally opened here yesteriay afternoon. The day being perfect there was a good crowd in attendance. Hon. James E. Boyd stated his views on the tariff and the prohibitory amendment. He was followed in F. Switzler, who had to cut short his address on account of having to take a 6 o'clock train to fill another engagement.

#### Bur well Republicans.

Brawell, Neb, Oct. 17.- Special to THE BEE.]-Therepublicans of this vicinity met at the court house in Burwell last night and organized a republican dub. E. L. Peafield was chosen president and Rev. A. W. Connett secretary. A large membership was en rolled and rousing speeches were made by Messrs. Newman, Penfield and Connett. The republicans are awake in Garfield county and will make an aggressive campaign during the remaining three week.

#### Juniata Republican Club.

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JUNIATA, Neb., Oct. 17 .- Special to THE BEE.]-A republican club of seventy-five members was organized last night, with W. H. Stephens as president, A.J. Rogers, secretary, and T. H. Rickle, treasurer. The republicans in this vicinity are more deter-mined than ever before. The dark cloud said to be McKelghau's record is driving the independents back to the republican party.

#### Speeches at Elm Creek.

Ets CREEK, Oth., Oct. 17.- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. ]-The first republican meeting of the campaign was held at the school nouse tonight. I. L. Keck, senstorial candidate, and Ira D. Marston, candidate for county attorney, discussed the political is-succeof the campaign to the satisfaction of everybody present.

#### Rally at Osceola.

OSCEOLS, Neb., Oct. 17 .- Special to THE BEL |- The republicans of this city had a grand rally at the court house last night. The issues of the campaign were ably dis-cussed by Hon. F. W. Collins of Lincoln and Dr. B. Presson.

THE BEE. |-A meeting of the Northern conservative union was held at Newcastle today and was attended by 4,000 persons. Among iose present was Balford, chief secretary for Ireland, who was presented with a number of addresses. He was given an enthusiastic welcome by the meeting. A resolution was adopted by the union welcomig Balfour and declaring that his ability and ntiring energy had saved the union between reat Britain and Ireland. The duke of orthhum baland delivered an address in which he praised Balfour's services in the urse of law, justice and order.

#### Engineers WillNot Federate.

PITISBURG, Oct. 17.-The international rotherhood of locemotive engineers resumed heir session this morning. The meeting was held with closed doors. The morning session was taken on with the introduction of men lutions and their reference to the proper committees. An official of the organization stated this afternoin that the engi-neers would not federate. The grand ors will be instru cted, however, to with the officials of the federation and report ome method whereby the organizations may rork if possible, in conjunction in case of rouble. The officers will report at the next neeting.

#### Justice Miller's Remains.

Purspune, Pa. Oct. 17 .- The train bearing he remains of Justice Miller arrived a this city on route from Washington to Keokuk, Ia, this morning, and after a brief top proceeded westward. In the funeral party were Chief Justice Fuller, Justice General of Attoney General rower, Wright, Miller. Major the supreme court, Mr. McKensy, clerk of the supreme court, Prof. Wilson of the Smith-sonian institute, J. M. Woolworth of Omaha, Frederick Faust and family and personal friends of the deceased. The funeral party will reach Keokuk tomerrow morning.

#### The Irish Fugitives.

Pakis, Oct. 17 .- [Special Cablegram to THE BEE. |-The Irish fugitives passed the day making visits. They called at the offices of evenl papers, where they related the incidents of their voyage and explained the position of affairs in Ireland. Mr. O'Brien re-mains at the residence of his father-in-law. He is averse to further interview.

#### The Fire Record.

NUMVILLE, Tean., Oct. 17 .- The entire plant of the Cherry-Morrow manufacturing company, situated within the walls of the state penitentiary, was burned tonight. There were no convicts in that part of the prison and there was no panic. The origin prison and there was no punc. The origin of the fire is unknown. The losses aggre gate \$200,000.

Charged With Embezzelement. St. Lotis, Oct. 17. - First Lieutenant G. M. Turner, oft he Eighteenth United States infantry at Ft. Clarke has been arrested charged with emberling \$660 belowing to his regimental band which he was treasurer of. He will be band which he was treasurer of. He tried by court martial at Sanantonio.

#### Chevenne and Arapaboe Lands.

DagLINGTON, I. T., Oct. 17.-Up to this evening 309 Cheyenne and Arapahoe Indians had signed the outract for the sale of their ands-3,00,000 acres-to the government. Three hundred and twenty-five constitute majority.

#### The Prussian Diet.

BIRLIN, Oct. 17 .- Special Cablegram to THEBER -The Prussian straatbath has decided to summon the diet to meet in Novernber to discuss changes in the tariff and reforms in provincial and communal regula tions.

Papal Encyclical ROME, Oct. 17 .- A papal encyclical to the Italian bishops strongly protests against the governments violating the liberty and rights of the papacy and Catholicism.

upon request of anythree members ; seven members to constitute a quorum; present officers to hold until February, 1892; no mem ber to receive any other compensation than that fixed by the aw ; the suditing committee to consist of Wilson, Stivers and Crosby; executive committee to consist of Mallory, Jarmain and Discombe. A committee com-posed of Messrs Chase, Stivers and Crosby was appointed to prepare an address to the people of the state setting forth the import-ance of the work of the commission and asking through the press of the state their heart, co-operation. Mr. King of the federal com mission was present and made many valuable suggestions. Mr. Buchanan was unable to b present, but sent a letter. He hoped every thing would be done to make the lowa exhibit

memorable and coditable to the state. He had received a letter from Director Genera Davis acknowledging the receipt of the application for two acres for an lowa building and space in the main hall for an Iowa exhibit nd felt sure Iowa would get very near wha wanted in the way of location, the appl'ca on being the sevend that had been made Mr. Buchanan also urged the necessity awakening public attention to the importance of a state appropriation sufficiently la the purpose of a creatable exhibit. lare fo conversations with members of the nationa omnission ne was satisfied that at least four states would appropriate \$500,000 for state buildings.

Hon. John Van Valkenburg's Funeral Four Manson, Ia., Oct. 18 .- The funeral of the late Hon. John Van Valkenburg, pas supreme chancellor of the Kuights of Pythias will occur Sunday afternoon, October 11 under the auspices of the Knights af Pythias, assisted by Odd fellows. Telegrams of condolence are being received from all over the United States, Mrs. Van Valkenburg dangerously ill, recognizing neither famil nor friends. Hon, Howard Douglass nor friends. Hon. Howard Douglass of Ohio, General James R. Costahan of Indiana Hon George B Shawof Wisconsin, Dr. R L. C. White of Tennessee, General E. L. Brand of Chicago, and other prominen

#### Pythians will be present.

Death of Judge Adams. Drauger, Ia, Oct. 17 .- Judge Austin Adams, formerly chief justice of the supreme

court of lows, died at an early hour this moming, after an illness of one year, be neved to be cancer of the stomach. He was a native of Vermont and graduated from

Dartmouth college in 1848. He was elected justice of the supreme court in 1875, and served twelve years. He was a man of served twelve years. He was a man of scholariy and literary tastes, and took much interest ineducational affairs. He was many years regent of the state university and for ten years professor in its law department.

#### Missouri Valley News. MISSOURI VALLEY, Ia., Oct. 17 .- [Special 1

THE HEE -Last night two highwaymen held up T. A. Brows, a farmer living three miles west of here, while driving home. He put the whip to his horses and escaped. The ruffians fired two shots at him, but without effect. W. J. Middleton of this city has been ap-

#### pointed general fuel agent for the Missour Pacific railway company, with head courter railway company, with headquarters at St Louis, where he will shortly remove.

The River Land Cases. FORT DODGE, In., Oct. 17.- Special Tele-gram to THE BEE.]-Assurance comes from Attorney General Miller that the case brought by the United States to settle the question of the ownership of the famous river lands will be passed upon by the United States supreme court at the January session if possible. This will be very welcome news to the settlers, whose homes are hanging in the balance, as many of them have been fearing the case would not be reached for years yet.

## Garnisheed for Campaign Oratory.

DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 17.- Special Tele-gram to THE BEE. 1-A new feature in Iowa politics was presented today by garnishee proceedings against the democratic state central committee for the collection of an old | and is altogener improved.

# An Iowa Saloon Man's Suit.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 17 .- A petition for a writ of habeas corpus by N. M. Van Vilet. was argued before Circuit Judge Caldwell this morning. The argument was made by Judge Cole of Des Moines, Ia. The defend ant, who was convicted in a state court of lowa and sentenced to jail for violation of the state law in selling original pickages after the passage by congress of the Wilson bill, claims that his imprisonment was illegal. The atto general of Iowa has not get arrived, but is expected tornerrow.

#### World's Championship Series.

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 17 .- In the first game of the world's championship series today the score was: Brooklyn 9, Louisville 0.

#### THE SATCRALIZATION FRAUDS. Arraignment of the Men Charged

## with Complicity in Them.

CHICAGO, Oct. 17 -- Last evening Nicholas Sennett was brought before Commissioner Howne charged with subornation of perjury Senact has been in charge with the democratic central committee, of naturalization matters. He is charged with having induced John Murray and John Callaghan to falsely take out their naturalization papers. He was released on ball. David Lynch was also arrested and held on ball on the charge of fraudulent nat-Sennett's case was called before iralization. lommissioner Hoyne today and was con thused until tomorrow. The cases of Shechan and Callahan, previously arrested, were put on trial

Sol Van Pragg, candidate for state senator. for whom a warrant wasout, came into court this morning and signed bonds in the sum of \$5,000, and the hearing was set for this afterm00m.

## THREE DEAD, THREE DYING. A Horrible Tragedy in One of the

## Suburbs of Berlin.

BERLIN, Oct. 17 .- A terrible tragedy oc-curred today at Reinfkendorf, asuburb of this city. Abuilder named Schaff, who at one time was wealthy but who lost his money and is now heavily in debt, attacked his wife and five children with a hatchet and hacked their heads in a terrible manner. Three of the children have did from their injuries and Frag Schaff and the remaining two children are dying. The marderer has fied.

#### The Tippe mry Trial.

TIPPERARY, Oct. 17 .- Special Cablegram to THE BEL ]-The trial of the defendants who are charged with conspiracy was contioned before the magistrates' court today Two witnesses testified that they were pres ent at the time the explosion occurred at the reat office of Mrs. Smith-Barry in Septem ber, 1889, on which occasion the building was set on fire and destroyed, together with all the private papers it contained. There was a crowd at the fre bat they absolutely refused to lend their assistance in quenching the flames.

A tenant named Quislan testified that he lived on a farm belonging to Smith Barry, which had been occupied by his father and after his death by himself, the total period of their tenancy being ninety years. Neither he norhis neighbors, he said, had ever been molested until lat December, after he had paid his rent; then four shots were fired into his house, striking the wall above the servant's bed.

#### Admiral Porter Much Improved.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 .- The condition of Admiral Porter, who has been suffering for ome months with an affection of the heart incident to old age, is much improved to night and Dr. Wales of the navy reports him better than when heleft Newport Monday Today he took a sufficiency of nourishmen

#### MISCIPLLANEOUS.

General Nettleton and Colonel Haves, both of the agricultural department, who will have charge of the artesian well experiments in the irrigation of the Dakotas, western No braska and Kansas, will leave for the w tomorrownight. General Nettleton will Wes to South Dakota and Colonel Hayes to Nebraska. Colonel Hayes is authorized to engage the services of Prof. Hicks if possibl o aid in the preliminary investigations and experiments. It is altogether probable that John E. Dis-

mond of Brockings, S. D. will tomorrow to appointed national bank examiner for his state on the recommendation of Senator Pet-tigrew. Diamond shere now ready to take theoffice

United States Treasurer Huston came out in an interview today, which will be widely published, and predicted that Indiana, his native state, will elect the republican ticket next month by an increased majority, and in the same connection he argues that the presi-dent can only expect a renomination by the success of the democratic ticket in In-diana. Mr. Huston was chairman of the half are reaching a two control sources the Indiana republican state central committee in 1856 and 1888 and says that General Harrison was sominated to carry a doubtful state and that if he is renominated it will be for the same purpose. This is all his simple prediction that the president will not be re-nominated. The interview is in detail and is attracting much attention, coming as it does from one of the president's most prominent officers and one of the most influential in diana republicans. The reverse is considered true by other Indiana republicans. They say that if their state is carried by their party this year it insures President Harrison's renomination. PERRY S. HEATH.

#### Nebraska, and lowa Pensions.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.- [Special Telegram to Tug Brg. 1-Pensions were granted today to the following Nebraskans: Increase-Charles W. Richman, Bloomington ; John S.

Iowa : Increase - Daniel Kennedy, Leando n C. Menett, Montezuna; John W. Amlsh; John Robison, Wirt; Peter William C. Price, Des Moines : Carroll Late, Bloomfield Reissue and increase Leonidas H. Doll, Os kaloosa. Original widows, etc. - Martha J. ridow of William A. Gallagher, Horto amantha Hindman, former widow of Jo widow (

## The Weath r Forecast.

tenperature. For Nebraska-Fair except in eastern por

tion, followed by colder by Sunday morning; northwesterly winds. For lowa-fair, followed by showers

winds shifting to northwesteriy; cooler by

Sunday morning. For South Dakota-Fair except showers in eastrrn ; colder; northwesterly winds,

It firs the children from crowding to the others succeeded in relieving the jam and the DIED WHILE MAKING A SPEECH.

Danic was over. Then the work of removing the injured and dying began. As form after form was borne tenderly down the steps mothers rushed from the groups of their friends and attempted to wrest the bruised little bodies from the offi-cers' hands. One poor woman, as her little son was laid on the sidewaik, threw herself frantically on the prostrate, bleeding form, children in the sidewaik and the the shricking as she kissed again and again the bruised face. A policeman competied her to rise and she was led away weeping, covered with blood from the child's wounds while he was carried across the street to the drug store. The crowd, almost every one of which was related to or a friend of some of the hildren, was frantic and it was the greatest difficulty to keep it away from the injured. Father Barrynski savs there would have been no panic had it not been for the woman raising the cry of fire. So far he has been unable to learn who she was.

#### The Syracuse Hotel Victims.

SXHACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 17 .- Following is . corrected list of the victims of the hotel fire: ANNIE CUMMINGS and ROSE SCHWARTZ, SETrants

vants. W.M.L. HARNOF, of Elizabeth, N.J. BERDGET DOYLE, of Marcellus. Mary Doyle and Mary Padden, servants, are missing and it is supposed they perished.

## MEAT CATTLE IMPORTATION.

#### Treasury Department Issues a Circular to Customs Officers.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 .- The treasury department issued a circular to customs officers on the subject of the importation of meat cattle. In pursuance with the meat in spection act it suspends the designation of customs ports and districts named as quacantined stations by the secretary of agriculture. By virtue of section 20 of the tariff bill it suspends the prohibition of the importation of meat cattle into the United States from any part of the world; provided, however, that the importation of such cattle must be subject to and made in accordance with the regulations prescribed by the secretary of agriculture for the quarrantine of meat cattle arriving in the United States. By virtue of the same authority the prohibition of the importation of the hides of meat cattle from North. Central and South Amer-ica is suspended, meat cattle from those countries being at present free from contagious disease. The hides of meat cattle from European contries in which the secretary of arriculture stated that contagious diseases of different kinds are known to exist more or less are prohibited unless the importers shall produce proofs of clearing showing that the hides were thoroughly disinfected prior to leaving the foreign county and that they are free from infection of any kind.

#### Resigned the Office.

CHEVENNE, Wyo., Oct. 17 - [Special Tele-gram to Taz Baz.] - Willis Vandevanter, lately elected chief justice, has resigned the position and joined a law partnership with his brother-in-law, who has also been chief justice of the territory. The governor is em-powered to fill the vacancy and Charles N. Potter will probably be given the position

#### The Cheyenne & Northern.

CHEYENSE, Wyo., Oct. 17 .- Special Tele gram to THE BEE. ] - It is expected that track-laying on the Cheyenne & Northern will be completed to a connection with the Northern by November 1.

#### The Sultan of Zanzibar's Bonus.

ZANZIBAR, Oct. 17 .- The sultan has surrendered to Germany for 4,000,000 marks his sovereign rights over that portion of the East African coast leased to the German East African company.

#### Admiral Case's Son Drowned.

PROVIDENCE, R. L. Oct. 17 .- Augustus Case, son of Admiral J. Ludlow Case of the United States navy, was drowned off Bristol today.

Boyd, Salem. Original widows-Henriette widow of Christian Henselin, Falls City.

Bacus, Sidney; Sondre, father of Knud S Nelson, Cresco.

For Omaha and Vicinity-Fair; stationary