# THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

# TWENTY-FIRST YEAR.

# OMAHA, SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 18, 1891-TWELVE PAGES.

# NUMBER 30

INQUEST NEEDED HERE.

# KILLED BY A VICIOUS HORSE.

Benkleman Boy Unable to Escape the Jaws of a Mad Brute.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE AT WEST POINT.

Severed His Windpipe and Coolly Bids His Friends Farewell With **Blood Spurting from** the Wound,

BENKLEMAN, Neb., July 17 .- [Special to The BEE. |-- The death of Guy Barr, aged about seventeen, son of Dr. T. A. Barr, from blood poisoning, due to a bite from a vicious stallion some six weeks since, occurred yes-The horse attacked the boy as if terday. mad while riding it in a pasture and bit his

thigh, breaking it. The pone was set but never united, and the poison gradually circulated through the en-tire system, clusing death as stated. Three eminent physicians were at his bedside when death occurred, and had just performed a second operation, removing the decayed bone and resetting the fracture, but the shock was too great for his weak condition and he expired a couple of hours afterward.

#### Randolph's Masonic Order.

RANDOLPH, Neb., July 17 .- Special to Tits BEE. ]-The public installation of officers of Golden Sheaf lodge No. 202 at Randolph\_was made last evening. Grand Master Slaughter of Omnha, Grand Custodian Gillette of Bea-trice and Grand Secretary Bowen of Omaha were present and conducted the ceremonies before a large audience in the First Metho-dist Episcopal church of this city. The fol-lowing officers were duly installed: Master, S. O. Reese; S. W., Oran McCrary; J. W., C. A. Sharp; secretary; E. F. Walden; treas-urer, Z. Boughn; S. D., T. F. Ziegler; J. D., A. E. Smith; S. S., E. F. Bennett; J. S., C. D. Miller; I. S., F. McFall. Prominent Master Masons from Wakefield, Wayne and Pierce, were also present, among them being Senator Shumway, John T. Mar-riott, Mr. Hunter and C. H. Merritt of Wakefield and C. F. Wilson of Pierce. The organization at Randolph is in excellent shape and is doing some good and effective work. The Masonic hall in this city is the largest and most elaborately furnished in of Omaha, Grand Custodian Gillette of Bea-

largest and most elaborately furnished in At the close of the installation service,

speeches from the officers of the grand lodge and others were made reflecting encourage-ment for the order, praise for the city industries and works of improvement, and warm words of commendation for the spirit of enterprise everywhere manifested by the people.

#### **Dundy County Affairs.**

BENKLEMAN, Neb., July 17 .- [Special to The Bire. |-Harvest has begun in this county and it will be the greatest ever known in the history of the county. Crops have had abuniant rains throughout the spring and summer and there never was a more encourage ing future than the present for Dundy

Corn is backward on account of so much rain and cool weather, but the present week has been splendid for that cereal. Dealers find it difficult to procure binding

The agricultural society is at work making preparations for one of the grandest fair ex-hibits ever hold here. Politics is a lost art, except in the **a**illance

ranks, at the present time. It is stated on good authority that there isn't an alliance man in the county but has his bait set for some office

Severed His Windpipe. VEST POL

TEAM ILLEGALLY WRECKED, ers last year by A. G. Brugle, wherein he returned that there was due the county from T. L. Ackerman several hundred dollars, but the commissioners found after fully investigating the matter that nothing was due the Eastern Opinions on the Disbandment of county.

Epworth Leaguers in Session. KEANNEY, Neb., July 17.-Special Telegram to Tus Bas. ]-The tenth general conference district convention of the Epworth League has been in session since last evening at the First Methodist Episcopal church. Rev. W. F. McDowell, chancellor of the Denver university delivered an eloquent and thoughtful lecture last night, on the subject of "Tomorrow and the Day

After." Today reports were read from 239 leagues, representing a membership of about eight thousand. H. A. Crane of Omaha was lected president, J. D. Graves of Benkleman The Star tonight has the following: "The first vice president, Miss Maria Haight of Kearnoy secretary, Dr. B. L. Paine of Lin-National base ball league has apparently begun a fight on the Washington club. A soln corresponding secretary and member of special dispatch from Kansas City says that the national board has informed President

The board of control. Rev. W. H. Lee of Laramia, Wyo., treas-urer, and Rev. F. Lavoleete of Bridgewater, S. D., member of the board of control. The district convention adjourned this afternoon Krauthoff of the Western association that the disbandment of the Omaha club was il to meet at the call of the president. Immedi-ately afterward the state Epworth league convention was called to order. Delegates were in attendance from Colorado, Wyoming, Nebraska and the Dakotas. legal and void and that all the players are still under contract. As five of the players had agreed to come to Washington the Nationals management would be the chief suf-The state convention has 130 delegates en-rolled and will be in session until Sunday ferer if all the Omaha players were recalled. "A meeting of the Western Association clubs will be held this afternoon to take

vening.

action on the Omaha case. It is asserted Prominent Lawyer Arrested. that President Krauthoff has received in-KEANNEY, Neb., July 17,-[Special Teleformation that Manager Dave Rowe of the gram to THE BEE]-The bad blood brought Lincoln club had been laboring with the about by the big bond injunction case is Omaha players and had induced all but nearing a climax and other sensational de-Shannon, Donnelly and McCauley to return." velopments are in store for the public. Since Director Scanlan of the Nationals laughed the proceedings of the grand jury were deciared illegal by Judge Hamer the bars have been let down for more legal controversy. Three persons who were brought before the grand jury for suborning and perjury and were dismissed, were re-arrested last when he was shown the dispatch containing this information this morning. "This is all nonsense," he said, "Rowe couldn't have been arguing with the Omaha players yesterand were dismissed, were re-mrested last night on the same charge, together with Lawyer W. L. Greene, on the same charge. Mr. Greene was the attorney for the prosecution against the railroad bonds and it is alleged that he induced a number of persons to swear falsely. Four of them were sentenced this week to one year in the penitentiary. One of the conductioned men swear out the day for of them, Shannon and Sutcliffe were in Chicago, the other three, Griffin, Eiteljorg and Halligun, left Omaha day before yester-day to join them. We have sent ad-vance money and they have accepted it and we expect them here before long. It is not that they are contract jumpers. The club was disbanded and they were released. Now the Western association is trying to get them back again so as to keep a club in Omaha and they start this cry about contract

One of the condemned men swere out the complaint. It is alleged that the other three persons under arrest were confederates of umping. The Omaha players were free to Greene. Public sentiment here is consider-ably worked up both ways over the affair. The preliminary trial will be given on Monto anywhere. There is no question about it." General Colov, assistant United States attorney general in charge of Indian depreda-

Storm Damage at Kearney KEARNEY, Neb., July 17.-|Special Tele-gram to THE BEE.]-A destructive hall storm

tion claims, started from New York for Beatrice, Neb., yesterday afternoon. General Colby intends to remain two weeks in the west for the purpose of taking depositions, It is his intention to begin work in Omsha, From there he will go to Denver, thence to Minneapolis and if possible to Milwaukee. In these cities he will take such testimony struck this place about 9 o'clock last evening, laying waste a small strip about one mile wide, extending from the industrial school to the river, about three miles long, skirting the west part of the town. The magnificent gardens at the school

of claimants as may be offered to use in the settlement of the suits in the court of claims. Up to 3 o'clock this afternoon 3,300 of these suits had were chopped to pieces and all of the win-dows on the north and west sides of the buildings were broken in. The damage there is estimated at \$2,000. A couple of farms been begun. Seven hundred are those which have already been adjudicated by the department, and those will probably be passed upon by the court without the formality of a trial. vere devastated besides several market gar-Up to the present time the aggregate amount

A high wind prevailed and grain was knocked down pretty generally over a large territory, but it can be harvested.

Visiting Foyd County. O'NEUL, Neb., July 17.-(Special Tele-gram to Tus Bos.)-His excellency General

John M. Thayer arrived in O'Neill today on Interesting Figures Furnished by the his way to Boyd county. He was met at the depot by a delegation of citizens headed by Hon. M. P. Kinkaid and Colonel Neil Bren-nan and escorted to the hotel. After supper the party, consisting of the governor and

WASHINGTON, July 17.-The superintendent of the census has sent to the government printing office the material for the first part the mining volume of the eleventh census. tor

what men had taken part or to bring them to SALISBURY STIRS THEM UP. 3. That after being warned by the sheriff 2. That after being warned by the sheriff and prosecuting attorney, early in the even-ing of April 24, of well founded rumors of an intended attack by the soldiers on the jail with intent to kill A. K. Hunt, Colonel Comp-ton wholly failed to take measures to hold at the post the men of his command then pres-ent, or cause the return of men then in town; by reason of which medicate men of his comby reason of which neglect, men of his com-mand to the number of fifty or more took Hunt from juit and shot him to death. Hunt from juit and shot him to death. 3. That Compton, after being informed on the night of April 21 that the soldiers had lynched Hunt, neglected to order sufficient measures or action to approhend the men en-gaged in the killing. After the reading of the charges Colonel Compton pleaded not guilty. Sheriff McFar-land of Walla Walla county was called and related the facts connected with the lynch-ing, substantially as brought out in the re-cent trial of the soldiers. General Colby Enroute to Nebraska to

Campaign Against Intruders.

WASHINGTON, July 17 .- The commissione of Indian affairs, in a letter to Governor Bud of the Chickasaw nation, says "If the Chickasaw authorities desire to have the aid of the government in ridding the nation of intruders they must modify their laws in such a manner as will tender it possible for the government to act intelligently, and to determine who are intruders they must sub-mit a list which can be relied upon. This would render a revision of the laws neces-sary. It is believed there has been a cam-paign started to clear the intruders out of the Chickasaw nation.

#### Italy Asked to Reconsider.

WASHINGTON, July 17 .- Representative citzens of Italian birth, expressing the sentiments of the states of Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia as to the re-fusal of the Italian government to participate in the world's fair, have adopted a resolution requesting a reconsideration of the action and asking that a good showing be made at the fair.

Postmasters Appointed. CAPE MAY, N. J., July 17.-The president oday appointed the following postmasters : Iowa-Joseph A. McIntyre, Sidney; Will um A. Keister, Greene; Benjamm F. Bixby Walnut,

Illinois-George H. Schmitt, Yorkville, Wisconsin-Thomas Reese, Kaukauna. South Dakota-Charles F. Mailahan, Elk Point.

#### Figured Up the Cost.

WASHINGTON, July 17 .- A careful estimate made by the officers of the postoffice department places the probable annual cost to the government of the execution of the provisions of the postal aid bill at \$2,795,000.

Red Cloud Bank Receiver.

WASHINGTON, July 17 .- The comptroller of the currency today appointed O. C. Bell of Lincoln, Neb., receiver of the First National bank of Red Cloud, Neb.

# ATE HER DEAD CHILDREN.

Revolting Story from the Backwoods of Minnesota,

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 17 .- About one undred miles southwest of this city on the outskirts of the thick pine forests of Snake river, lies the hamlet of Pine City. Though dignified by the name of city, it numbers but a few hundred souls. It is one of these indigenous farming communities so common to Minnesota and the Dakotas where the people never set foot outside of the circle of the

where he went into partnership haundry with L. Chung, also a leper.

mous proportions; his nose had reached a re-markable size, and his hair was dropping out. He went to the laundry of his cousin.

Ching En to sleep until morning. Whe Ching En awoke and saw how Ching Ho Sing looked, he was terror stricken. H

Bryan at Red Cloud.

He configed himself to no sub-

right on with the business.

in the ball after the address.

evening.

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When

town from one year to ano. an days Farther to the south about fifty miles flows in which the late Lord Granville had at-tended the house and also the days on which the Snake river. This t kes its name, as tended the house and also the days on which might be inferred, not because its banks he himself had attended ouring Lord Granville's life abound in reptiles, but on account of its ex-Whether the motion was inspired by sheer cessively winding course, flowing one mocrankiness or by malice Lord Denman was not allowed to explain. He was about to rise ment in a straight line and in another moment cutting a corner at the sharp angle of speak when Lord Salisbury said the me 60 ° or 90°. There are few settlers along tion could only be described as unseemly. He yould simply move that Lord Denman should ot be heard during the remainder of the its thickly wooded banks and no settlement nearer than Pine City. In fact so sparsely ession. Lord Kimberly concurred and Lord nhabited is this region that the names of the alisbury's motion was agreed to in sile few who have staked their claims therein are scarcely known. How people can be happy Lord Denman "sloped" looking daggers at Lord Salisbury with whom he has an old in this wild region much less subsist is a eud, once nearly culminating in personal vi mystery. It is really a wonder that some do not become insane. Mr. Sexton obtains the support of several Irish bishops and is increasing the adhesion What was the horror of the people of Pine City on Wednesday, when a fishing party of that village returned from the woods, bring of members, who will support him as leader of the Irish party on Mr. McCarthy's with-drawal. The personal friends of Mr. Dillon ing with them a wild woman and her sixteen year-old daughter. The daughter tells story of terrible suffering and privations are distressed at his reluctance to lead any section if he fails to reunite the party. He She says that the husband and father of the is disposed to join his brother in America and to abandon political agitation for a time. The bulk of the liberals, if consulted, would help Mr. Sexton bafora Mr. Dilion. During family was eaten by worves while in an in toxicated condition last March Since that time they have had no food in their humble cabin. The younger children died of starvathe progress of the Irish land bill Mr. Sex ton added immensely to his reputation as a tion and were cooked and eaten, one by one by the mother and eldest daughter. Th tactician. He is the ablest debater in the mother's mind finally gave way and she is party and is now recognized as an adept in the quiet, judicious handling of affairs. now a raving maniac. W. F. Giason, a merchant at Pine City, Sensational rumors that Mrs. Paraell has in her possession compromising correspondprovided the mother and daughter with clothing and took them to his house and gave them shelter and food. Yesterday ence with Mr. Gladstone which she obtained while she was a go-between between Mr. Parnell and the liberal party leaders, have a afternoon they were taken to the county juil, where they will be provided for pending basis of truth. During the period while Mr an investigation, as it is thought that in all Parnell was in the Kilmainham jail Mrs. probability one or more of the children wer murdered by the demented mother. Th O'Shea was a busy medium and with in con tant communication with Mr. Chamberlair affair has thrown the village into a state o Mr. Morley and others, but never was Mr intense excitoment and it has been proposed to send an expedition to the home of the If Mr. Parnell chooses to pub Gladstone. lish these letters they would disclose chiefly the keen political craft of Mrs. O'Shea and family to investigate more fully the horrible The name of the woman could not be story. he entire unconsciousness of the liberals learned from her, as her ravings were not in hat her relations with Mr. Parnell were telligible. From the daughter it was learned that her name was Peterson. Peterson was the name of her father. He was employed other than pure. The vigilant purity party will instantly raise a question in the house of lords in a logging camp. pard to Calderon's picture of St. Elizabeth nude. Lord Salisbury ridiculed the idea that the picture outraged the feelings of Catho-LEPROSY IN SEW YORK. He said he had not seen the picture A Revolting Case Discovered in One He wished he had. He had seen a travesty wherein a lady showed her back to a of the Chinese Laundries. NEW YORK, July 17 .- A Chinese leper has ounty counsellor. The question lothes was one into which ould enter. There were pleaty been discovered in an East Side laundry. He is Chin Hop Sing, and when a represenclassical pictures that did not offend Catho-lics. Finally, he concluded, the picture was placed in great selusion. Those few jesting tative of the health authorities paid him professional visit, he was industriously iron ing a shirt. He has been a leper eight

English Conservatives in a Fintter Over the Woman Suffrage Question. STRONG PLANKS IN THE NEW PLATFORM.

Queer Caper of an Erratic Peer and Its Disagreeable Atterclap- exton's Growing Strength-In-

nocent Kitty O'Sh :a.

Copyright 1891, by New York Accordited Press. Lospos, July 17 .- Nothing has recently excited the inner conservative circle as much as the Marquis of Salisbury's declaration that female suffrage ought to form a part of the coming electoral reforms. The conservatives are domanding to know if this is an essential part of the government plan. A nost of members have warned the government that a female vote plank would not be accepted by an influential section of the party without protest. The premier has long been known to be inclined to concede the right of suffrage to women as a probable counterpoise to the democratic tendency to the principle of manhood suffrage; but now for the first time he has tried to commit the party to this momentous change of franchise. The council of the conservative association at an informal meeting today, without passing a resolution to that effect, decided to intimate to Lord Salisbury that the party was so divided on the question that it would be unwise to recognize it as a conserv

ative principle. In spite of Lord Salisbury's intimation that the life of parliament will not expire until August, 1802, electoral agents are preparing for dissolution in the spring. The conservative platform upon which the candidates will begin their canvas without delay

is now definitely cast. Apart from the Irish local government bill. in the consideration of which the ministerialists expected such obstruction as will justify dissolution in the spring, the platform will include a reform bill, amending the distrbution of seats by reducing the Welsh and frish representation, slightly increasing the Scotch and giving large advantages to the English representation. Other planks will be: The maintenance of the freeholders' franchise: the maintenance of the residential safeguard against personation; the abolition of the illiterate vote and the legislation se-curing old age pensions and for the creation of workmen's boards of arbitration. To sum up the platform as now officially fixed, the ministers have endorsed the leading features of Mr. Chamberlain's age assurance scheme of Mr. Chamberian's age assurance scheme thus committing the party to further devel opment in the lines of state socialism, and a redistribution of seats will be a strong card in the game. The liberals, however inwilling to have their ranks depleted by ecrease of votes, must recognize the justice f removing the crying scandal by which

London, which is nearly as populous as Ire-land, retains forty-four members. The suspension of a peer, a rare event in the upper house of parliament, occurred to-night in the case of the erratic Lord Den-man, the successor of the illustrious Judge Denman. Lord Denman had given notice of a motion for a return of the number of day

their hands and with allowing France to be allied by Germany. As these remarks were made many of the deputies rose to their feet and warmly pro-tested against these accusations. M. Ribot in reply exclaimed that such accusations did not affect him personally and that they could not affect the government. A terrible up roar followed. Hundreds of deputies seemed Finally the prestiling officer managed to calm the angry passions of the legislators and when order was thoroughly restored M. Ribbt asked for a vote of confidence in the government. The government was sustained by a vote of 319 to 103. LONDON POLICE PUZZLED. Futile Efforts to Explain an American's Death-Perhaps Snicide. [Cony-fight 1-9] by James Gordon Bennett,1 LONDON, July 17.-- [New York Herald

standing before England without weapons in

able-Special to Tun BEE. |-Stung by poverty and contempt of former companions, George Parker of Brooklyn shot himself through the heart in a London boarding house yesterday morning. Parker was a strangely handsome man with hair prematurely whitened. He has a wife and four children in Brooklyn and was once a respected citizen of that city. His passion for a woman estranged him from his home and he went to Buenos Avres with a well known

voman nearly a year ago. He came to England to buy a famous stallion and was the center of a fashionable, but crooked set of men. He bought a diamond necklace on the recommendation of a Mr. Uhiman. It was a fraudulent transaction He was arrested, tried and sentenced to one year's imprisonment and has just been released.

His old chums scorned him on his return. He had a magnificent wardrobe, bought in Buenos Ayres, but no money. He went to a boarding house on Russell street a week ago with a friend named Whitman, who stuck to him. It was there that he shot himself in his bed.

The detectives found his room full of affectionate letters from a Mrs. Hamilton, who had been stopping at the Continental hotel of Paris. A telegram arrived for the dead man and detectives opened it. It was from Mrs. Hamilton, saying she would arrive in Charing Cross on the afternoon train.

She is now in tears at the Victoria hotel. She is a handsome woman. Her photograph was found in the suicide's room. Parker left no message. A terrible scene

ensued when Mrs. Hamilton visited the corpse. The inquest will . be held tomorrow. Suspicions of foul play are entertained which may develop something sensational. A revolver was found several feet from the body and in the pocket of the corpse was

found a pawn ticket for a revolver. The question is, did Parker own two pistols or did the revolver that killed him belong to some other person f No clothes or other effects were found in Whitman's room. He was the first to give the alarm and the police questioned him

closely. Parker had put his false teeth in a tumbler of water and other evidences throw doubt on the suicide idea. It has been suggested that some one was jealous of Parker. The police have made no arrests. One of the guests in the boarding

> pearance, that the day before the tragedy he insisted on having his room door locked. Secretary Laws' lestimony.

> house was so suspicious of Whiliman's ap-

LONDON, July 17 .- The secretary of the shipping federation, Mr. Laws, was examined today before committee "A" of the wallowed up in the sound of an explosion so royal labor commission. Mr. Laws said that terrific that it was heard for miles around. As for the Finlanders, their fragments there should be alterations in the morchant were scattered over twenty ac ground. Picces of torn and gled flesh, the heart of one shipping act and in the board of trade regulations in order to secure more effectual pro-tection for free men. The shipping federa-tion secretary added that it was almost ima part of a hand there, were the bloody tro-phies of their desperate deed. Their heads possible for a green sailor to obtain access to the shipping office unless he was armed with have not oven yet been found. The poor horse followed them in their flight. There the red ticket of the Seamen's and Firemer' wasn't enough of him found to stuff a crutch union.

E ty at Rock Springs About Which There is No Doubt. TWO TATHS BUT NO CORPSES FOUND. Two . inlanders, Two Jags, a Six-Shooter and a Powder Magazine -Result, One Hole in the Ground. ROCK SPHINGS, Wyo., July 17.-|Special felegram to Tun Bun, |-An explosion of such

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terrific force that it shook Rock Springs from center (to circumfrence occurred at 3 clock this afternoon and startled the people ike an carthquake sheek. Window glass was shattered all over town and even the olat eglass in such establishments as the Beckwith commercial company, Timothy Kinney Co., and Sutton & Co. and H. Bussey were cracked and broken. A scene of intense excitement ensued. Pale-faced people rushed from their houses into the streets as though it was the inst crack of doom. The excitement has not been dupli-cated since the famous Chinese riots. Every man, woman and child in the town poured into streets. One fear ul rumor followed another in quick succession, working timid people up to a pitch of excitement that was positively fearful.

As the first terrible shock was not followed by another, the people gradually became somewhat reassured, A mile and a half or so from town they observed a dark and ommous cloud hanging over the neighborhood of No. 6 mine, belonging to the Union Pacific. It looked like a fierce approaching thunder storm. But soon rumors began to float around that it was in reality the result 10 a powder explosion. These ramors soon assumed a definite shape and the road leading to that neighborhood was soon black with excited people on foot, on norse back and in vehicles of various descriptions, frantically heading for the scene of the disaster, No. 6 mine lies less than two miles northeast of the town. Contiguous to it in a de p and narrow guich the powder house of the mine is located. It was a large corragated iron affair, and provious to the acel-dent today contained 1,213 kers of powder, usually used in blasting in the coal mines, 700 pounds of dynamics and twelve boxes of giant powder caps, Nestling along the hillades in this immediate vicinity with their cellars dug into the mountain sides are about thirty modest little houses, occupied

mainly by miners of foreign birth. The buildings are mainly of stone. About 3 o'clock in the afternoon a couple of Finlander saloonkeep rs named respectively accob Helli and Jacob Santala started out on what is popularly known as a "toot." They had been drinking heavily, They decided to take a ride and jumped into They decided to take a ride and jumped into a two-wheeled cart drawn by a single horse and started in to wheep it up, carcening over the country in the most reckless way. Shouting at the top of their lungs, firing off a revolver and wheeping and howling, they soon struck terror to the bearts of all the women in the surrounding country. In their perambulations they finally came to the gulen in which the powder magazine was located. With incbriated hravado they paused close to the building. One of them paused close to the building. One of them drew a six-shooter and with a laugh and a whoop, drew a bead upon the building. That

ball must have penetrated the sheet iron veneering of the powder magazine, for the sharp report of the shot was

The entire neighborhood presented a scene

of utter desolation. The site of the magazine was represented by a yawning hole many feet in depth and extending far

beyond the limits of what had been the build

ing. Sticks of timber and rock were scat-tered all about. Six houses, the closest to

the scene, were wrecked totally. Every pane of window glass in every house on either side of the gulch was shattered.

Fences were torn down, trees uprosted, and the building walls racked and jarred. Women

and children in houses two miles away were

cut and bruised by glass shattered from

yards away was burne ground, Six Union Pacific

in the vicinity were destroyed in a similar

The two Finlanders who caused all the

trouble are the only ones killed, so far as can be ascertained now. Nearly all the people living in that vicinity are of the same nationality and cannot talk English.

All the men were at work in the mines at the

time, which may account for the small loss

of life. Nearly every woman and child in the guich at the time was more or less in-

windows of their homes, A

acres of

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THE BEE. |-Last night Charles B. Heise at tempted suicide at the American house by cutting his throat from ear to ear with a pocket knife. Heise has been somewhat un balanced, but no one ever suspected anything to be radically wrong. He cut his threat while looking in a mirror. The attention of outsiders was attracted by him sticking his e. I out of the second story window and bidding good bye to some passers-by.

Dr Summers examined the wound and ound that the juglar vein was missed, but the windpipe was partly severed. Heise formerly worked in Bartell's hard

ware store. He is a German about thirty two years old. Today there appears som chance for his recovery.

#### Thrown Under the Wheels. AUBURN, Neb., July 17 .-- [Special to The

BEE.]--A distressing accident occured in the Missouri Pacific varits at this place this forencon. While G. R. Elliott, a brakeman was switching cars he was thrown onto the rails.

Seeing that the wheels would surely crush him, with remarkable presence of mind, he crawled between the rails and allowed two freight cars to pass over him. Each brakebeam in turn struck him and rolled him over at last leaving him more dead than alive He suffered a severe scalp wound, number less bruises and some internal injuries Hi younds were dressed and he was sent this afternoon to his home in Hiawatha, Kan.

#### New Wheat at Sterling.

STERLING, Neb., July 17.-[Special to The BEE 1-The wheat harvest of this neighborhood is over and the threshing machines are heard in all directions this morning preparing the grain for the market. The reaviest crop that was ever harvested in this county is now in the shock. The first new wheat o the season made its appearance on the street, yesterday and it is a fine quality, yielding thirty bushels per acre and selling at 65 cents per bushel bringing \$19.50 per acre, much as land is worth. Surely the farmers

are blest this year. The oats harvest has just fairly begun and the crop is equal to the wheat crop Flax is bowled out and is in fine shape

#### **Prosperity of Perkins County.**

MADRID, Neb., July 17 .- [Special to Tun BEE. |-Harvesting in this vicinity is now fairly under way. From the appearance of wheat now being cut it is estimated at from thirty to thirty-five bushels to the acre. The yield of oats and rye is enormous, con

servative non of good judgment estimate 200,000 bushels, as the amount of wheat which will be marketed at Madrid this fall Corn is doing well; potatoes, tremendous yield; hay, abundant. Perkins county me-

destly challenges comparison.

#### Barn and Contents Burned.

AURONA, Neb., July 17 .- [Special to Tur BEE. |-A heavy thunder storm passed over this place last night. Lightning struck the barn of Samuel Grossley, two and a half miles north of Aurora. The barn and con-tents, including a team of horses and buggy were entirely consumed. No other damage was reported.

#### Storm at Thedford.

THEDRORD, Nob., July 17 .- Special to THE BEE. ] At 8 o'clock p. m. yesterday this vicinity was visited with a terrific hail storm. destroying all the growing crops in its course The storm was about six miles wide and trav eled from north to south. Several familie are left destitute.

#### Niobrara Wants More Water

NIOBRANA, Neb., July 17 .- Special to THE BEE. |- The board of county supervisors granted the petition vestorday to call a spe cial election August 20 to vote \$3,600 be ald of the artesian well a d Niebrara mill company.

#### Ackerman Exc. erated.

STANTON, Neb., July I. - Special to THE BEE. ]- The county commissioners today dismissed the case of Stanton county against ex-County Clerk T. L. Ackerman. This matter grew out of the investigation of county mat-

of thi spencer, Boyd county, by private convey-They expect to make the round trip in two days, The governor goes to look over the

situation with reference to the location of of the county-sent of Boyd county. Political-Complex on Changed.

WALLACE, Neb., July 17 .- (Special Telegram to THE BEE. ]-The Herald, heretofore republican, comes out today as an independent organ. The editor, Joseph Beely, has always been a staunch republican and this announcement will be a surprise to his riends.

Norman Jackson has bought the defunct Mail plant and will commence the publica-tion of The Wallace soon. The new paper s to be republican. Jackson is well and fav orably known here as a wide awake newsnaner man and a clever writer and will un loubtedly make a success of his paper.

#### Tennis at Western.

WESTERN, Neb., July 17 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. -The lovers of teanls from Daykin came over last night and played the devotees of the game of this town. The first set resulted 6 to 1 in favor of the visi-tors. In the second set the locals took the prize, score 3 to 2. In the third set Daykin won again, best 2 out of 3. The last one was 2 out of 3 for the Westerns. The darkness put a stop to further games. Much interest is taken and a tournament is to be held.

#### Long Pine Chautauqua.

Losa Pise, Neb., July 17 .- Special to THE BEE. |-This week Superintendent Whittemore with a force of men has been clearing up the grounds and putting them in good condition preparatory for the fifth annual as-sembly of the Long Pine Chautauqua, which opens August 1. Mr. Frank E Frank E. Hartigan of Omaha, who is the traveling representative of the Chautau qua was in town this week looking up the prospects for its success.

O'Neill's Prospects. O'NEILL, Neb., July 17 .- | Special to THE BEE. |---O'Neill and Spencer people are jubilant over the establishment of the new mai route between this place and Fort Randall S. D., via Spencer, Boyd county. The service will begin September 1. O'Neill and the new county will then be placed in closer relationship and this place will have still stronger claims of being the gateway to that portion of the reservation known as Boyd county.

#### Everything Destroyed.

NELSON, Neb., July 17.- Special Telegram to THE BEE. ]-The barn of William Hall, six miles west of here, was struck by lightning during the storm last night and became at once a mass of flames. Mr. Hall sprang to the barn at the crash of the thunder without iressing, but was unable to save anything. There were five horses, three mules, harness, wagon and buggy burned. Loss over

## \$1,000; insured for \$150.

Heavy Hail. HYANNIS, Neb., July 17.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE, -A terrific halistorm passed through this section of country last night. The storm came from the northwest and passed in a southeastern direction Everything in the cron line was pounded into the earth. The storm was about one mile in width and a number of pieces of hail measured five and six inches in circumference. Storm Damage at St. Paul.

Sr. PAUL, Neb., July 17 .- The first hail storm of the season passed through this county last night. It touched a portion of this city, but did no material damage except

to crops. Several farmers today report indi-vidual damages of \$1,000, but information is meagre and an estimate of the actual loss cannot be made at present.

## Destructive Hailstorm.

BROKEN BOW, Neb., July 17,-[Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-- A destructive hallstorm passed through the eastern part of this county yesterday evening. The crop in the valley suffered considerably. In the sighborhood of Mason the wheat and cat crops are destroyed.

The most important part of the matter has already been published with the exception of the part relating the production of gold and silver in the United States during the calendar year 1889. A bulletin on this subject was issued from the census office today. The bulletin, after referring to the difficulty of obtaining information from individual prospectors and small mines, says that the gold mainly produced by a few large accessible mines from which it is easy to get statistical information, but the cost of production at such mines would not fairly represent small mines or prospectors.

COURT OF CLAIMS ACTIVE.

It is expected that the total will be swelled

to \$50,000,000 by the time the last claim is

OUR MINERAL WEALTH.

Superintendent of Census,

P. S. H. ,

Omaha's Pennant Winners.

NATIONAL LEAGUE WILL INTERFERE.

Secure Evidence on the Subject of

Depredation Claims - Great

Number on File.

WASHINGTON BUREAU THE BRE, )

513 FOURTHENTH STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C., July 17.

The bulletin shows that the production of butlion during 1889 was: Gold, 1,590,869 ounces, United States coming value, \$32, 886,744; osilver, 51,314,851 ounces, United States coining value, \$60,330,988. Total United States coining value, \$99,283,732. In gold this is nearly 28 per cent of the world's product and in silver 4i per cent. The bulletin says: "The number of gold

The bulletin says: "The number of gold and silver mining claims or locations, com-monly called mines, in the United States is practically beyond computation. The names of 100,000 such claims or mines were re-ceived by the census office, but upon limiting the investigation to (1) producing and (2) mines working but not pro-ducing anything; (3) mines temporarily stopped, but which had produced or upon which the work done had established their producing values which could properly be classed as nines, the list declined to perhaps 10,000 and upon tabulating only such mines as made re-turns of production or labor statistics, the list was reduced to 0,004, which is still a very large number compared with the other min-

eral producing mines in the United States. Expenditures during the year, including wages, value of supplies, etc., were \$63,451,-136. The total value of mining plants was \$465,960.566, made up of buildings, railroads

machinery, underground improvements, mine supplies and cash and estimated value of mines exclusive of above items \$538,094,821. The value of mills and reduction works was \$20,362,772. The total mines and works \$486,323,438. Of the 6.004 mines on which returns of production in labor statistics were made, 268 were reported idle; 1,000 were re-ported working but not producing bullion; as producing over \$500,000 worth of onllion; 44 as producing \$250,000 to \$500,000; 107 as producing \$100,000 to \$259,000; 95 from \$25,000 to \$100,000; 437 from \$10,000 to \$50,000; om \$1,000 to \$10,000, and 1,610 less than \$1,000.

From the statistics it appears that the labor employed in the actual production of the precious n etals is better paid, and more productive in fact, than any other industry thus far (May, 1891.) reported in the bulletin by the eleventh census. y the eleventh census. The average earnings of all the persons upployed at the gold and silver mines 57,635) was \$725 a year, while the average

#### utput per man amounted to \$1,723 a year. COMPTON PLEADS NOT GUILTY.

# **Testimony Begun in the Court-Martial**

at Walla Walla.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., July 17 .- The general court-martial for the trial of Colonel C. E. Compton, Fourth cavalry, reconvened yesterday. The attorney for Colonel Compton challenged Brigadier-General Ruger, a member of the court, on a charge of bias, on the ground that Ruger had received a report of the facts from Inspector-General Summer and General Kautz, which facts were riable to create an opinion. In answer to questions Ruger admitted forming an opinion and stat

ed that in Summer's report was a statement that was favorable to Colonel Compton. Af-ter General Ruger had made this statement the challenge was sustained and Ruger was excused from attendance. Judge Advocate McClure then read the charges and specifications against Compton in substance as fol-

He is charged with neglect of duty to the prejudice of good order and military disci-pline in violation of the sixty-second article var. There are three specifications : It is alleged that Compton, after a large of war.

body of men in his command on the night of April 23 joined in a mutinous demonstration against both the military and civil authorities, neglected to take measures to ascertain

The purists have scored, however, getting months, and seven months of that magistrate's order to destroy photographs f Gerome's, Hougerau's and other great time he has spent in washing the linen of East-siders. The health French artists' works. The leading argu office after the examination decided it was a meat against the sales of such photos that, while the printings might not h genuine case of leprosy, but say they cannot lecent, the photographic reproductions may take the man in enarge as they have no place

to take him. He came here # year and a half Sir John Pender, speaking at a meeting of ago from San Francisco. There, it is said. the Direct cable company, stated that there had been a positive decline in Atlantic tele-graphy since the operation of the McKinley he had lived with a leprons friend until the authorities removed the leper. Chin Hop now. He did not solely attributed the de cline to the McKinley law. It was partly Sing's countrymon shun him. After a while was partly they raised a fund of \$200 to -take him back me to the depression in trade and to com to China. He took the money, but instead o going to China came to Newark, N. J.

There is a court report current that the queen has written to the king of Roumania advising to let the episode of the crown prince with Helena Vacaresco take its natural The had trouble after a while and Ho Sing came to New York, By this time ha Hoj urse and reminding him of the marriages was in an awful condition. His head had begun to swell; his ears were assuming enor f affection in the English royal family.

#### ALL TALKED AT ONCE.

#### Grant and Mrs. Dent arranged today to Terrible Uproar in the French Chamspend some little time in Saratoga. They ber of Deputies,

PARTS, July 17.-The chamber of deputies would not stay in the place, believing it in-fested already with the fearful disease. He sold out to the leper for \$50. Hep Sing took vas crammed to the doors in the expectation of hearing the debate on the passport regulations. M. Ribot opened the discussion by possession of the shop immediately and went declaring that the government had not received a single complaint from any commercial house as to the alleged restrictions placed upon their commercial travelers. The overnment, he said, was not indifferent to

speech at the Knights of Pythias hall this 'rance was a pacific policy ; the government in particular, but joucted on the tariff, free colnage and democratic ideas in general, knew its duty, but in order to fuifill this duty it must know whether or not it enjoyed the which of course were received with much at

M. De Rouelde said that ten months are lately appointee for the Indian territory, say-A large number of Knights from Blue Hill and other places were present to witness the initiation of Congressman McKeighan to the order after the speech. A reception was held ing that official papers were received by him making Guthrie the Catholic see of the In-dian Territory and directing him to make he apprised the government that the inhabi-tants of Aisace were making complaints in regard to the passport regulations. The speaker also accused the government of his permanent residence here,

#### A German Sensation.

BERLIN, July 17 .- The Militair Wachen blatt caused a sensation in military and other circles by publishing an editorial in which it says there are are so many Russian troops on the frontier between Germany and Russia that the influence of the latter try is predominant, and, it is imperative that steps should be immediately taken by the German government to restore the balance. French Railway Strike.

PARIS, July 17 .- Six thousand railroad strikers met today and decided to send a

deputation to the chamber of deputies to be escorted by a procession of all the strikers. The western railway company is importing men from the provinces. The strikers have decided to go to the entrances of the work shops in the morning and try to stop work. To Train for the Minstry. LONDON, July 17.-At this mornings meet-

ing of the International Congregationalists Prof. Fisk of Chicago read a paper on the "American System." Prof. Fisk recom-"American System." Prof. Fisk recom-mended that those desirous of entering the ministry should be trained in seminaries for the period of three years.

been taken against trichinae.

passenger steamers.

camp is being formed.

#### France Will Take Our Pork.

To Guard Against Fires

LONDON, July 17 .- Lord De Lawarr, in the

house of lords today, gave notice that he

would move for the appointment of a selet

committee to inquire into the practice of car-rying inflammable goods on board Atlantic

Parnell Didn's Pay the Costs.

O'Shea in his suit for divorce, in which

Parnell was co-respondent, today denied the

Boulanger's Flame Dead.

BRUSSELS, July 17 .- Mune. De Bonnemain

well known as the mistress of General Bou-

Cholera Ravages at Mecca.

CAIRO, July 17.-The deaths from cholera

m Mecca average fifty daily. A quarantine

Notables at Saratoga.

SARATOGA, N. Y., July 17 .- Mrs. Ulyses

Guthris Chosen

GUTHRIE, Okl., July 17 .- Father DeGrass,

statement made yesterday that Parnell

the costs in the suit amounting to \$5,000.

langer, died of consumption last night.

LONDON, July 17 .- The solicitor of Captain

jured by the broken glass or fly-ing missiles. Of these Mrs. Johnson and baby are most severely injured. Both are badly cut and bruised about the head, and one or both may die. About the time of the explosion a man was LONDON, July 17 .- The Paris correspondriding in the neighborhood on horseback. What has become of him isn't precisely ent of the Times says the decree rescinding the prohibition of American pork takes im known, and it is possible that his name may mediate offect. The government gave the chamter the assurance that precautions had et be added to the list of casualties. The news of the explosion caused tremendous excitement in the mines. Nearly every

with

300

manner

ner believed his own family involved the trouble, and when the news was noised around in the mine chambers the men frantically clamored to come to the surface and were accommodated as rapidly as possible. When they came up and joined the women the excitement was again intensified, and joy and grief were expressed

Steps were immediately taken to relieve the sufferings of the injured ones. The doctors were promptly on hand and indefa-tigable in their attentions. The loss to the company will be not less than \$10,000. Busi iess of all kinus was suspended for the day. and the scene of the disaster has been re-viewed by everybody for miles around.

Rioting in China.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 17 .- Thanghai papers of June 8 announce the murder of an English customs house officer, A. W. Green, and of Mr. Argent, a member of the Metholist mission. During a Chinese riot at Wihuest a number of houses were burned, The bodies of the murdered men were taken on board the United States steamship Palos t appears Argent was knocked down and kitled on the streets.

The threatened outbreak at King King did not assume very great proportions owing to the presence of three gun boats which landed the forces and held the mob in check. The reports from other interior towns show that destruction of property continues.

#### General Sam Brown Dead.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 17 .- General Sam Brown, who for many years represented the "burnt district" in congress, died at Martinaville, Ind., this morning. JACKSONVILLE, III., July 17.-Colonel George M. Chambin, one of the survivors of the Black Hawk war, died here this morning

### aged ninety-one.

Very Successful Performance. CLARES, Nob., July 17 .- [Special Telogram to THE BEE. ]-The Clarks opera house com pany, assisted by the Ladies' cornet band, gave a jupiles concert tonight under the man-agement of J. F. Deitz. The costumes, disguises and performance were a complete SUCCOSS.

will arrive July 24 and make their abode at the Grand Union hotel. This will be the

first visit made by Mrs. Grant to Saratoga since the death of her husband six years ago this month. this month. On August 18 President Harrison and party will arrive at the Grand Union. He will visit Mount McGregor as the guest of W. J. Argel in the morning, attend the

races in the afternoon and leave by private car in the evening for Rutland to attend the dedication of the Bennington, Vt., monu-

RED CLOUD, Neb., July 17 .- [Special Tele gram to THE BEE. [-By the request of the citizens generally, Congressman W. J. the subject, but was quite ready to take any ment. On his return, two days later, he Bryan delivered an interesting political ecessary measures.

will stop here several days. Continuing M. Ribot said that the policy of priest in charge of the Catholic church here, has received a letter from Bishop Meerschult,