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PURE FOOD BILL WILL PASS.

Senator Paddock Confident of the Measure's

Future Success.

FARM RS GENERALLY FAVOR THE IDEA.

Declares That He is Not Looking

After His Political Fences and

May Not Stand for

Re-election.

AWFUL SUICIDE AT M'COOK. Woman Crazed by Grief Springs in Front of a Train. MANGLED BEYOND RECOGNITION. After a Number of Desperate Efforts to Take Her Own Life Mrs.

Mary Hill is Successtul.

McCook, Neb., Aug. 13 .- Special Telegram to TUE BRE. |-Mrs. Mary Hill com mitted suicide here this morning by lying down on the railroad track at the west yard limits and permitting the train to run over her body. She was mangled almost beyond recognition.

About a year ago she lost two children by dipthorin, and the next day her husband, James Hill, was taken with typhoid fover and died. This so preyed upon her that she became despondent and about ten days ago she took her youngest child, who is not quite a year old, and started for Cedar Bluffs, Kan, While en route she attempted to commit suicide by throwing herself in front of the B. & M. train, but the engineer stopped his engine just in time to save her. She then went

home and took poison but a physicia n was called and brought her out all right. Yesterday morning she left her home, which is about ten miles south of McCook, and slipped away without her children seeing her and walked to McCook where she was seen about 10 p. m. last evening. Her oldest girl followed her to town and soon a search was made for her, but she had disappeared and this morning the section hands found the body, bady mangled, by the west yard limits of the city. The grass and weeds were trampled down showing that she had staid there all night, and when No. 2 came in at 4:55 this merning had deliberately inid down on the track. She had evidently planned everything with terrible exactness, so that this time she would succeed, as the place is at a big curve where it would be impossible for the engineer to stop his train after seeing her. It was cloudy and raining a intile, which only aided the desperate woman in her purpose. She was in good circumstances, having a good farm and about fifty head of horses and cattle, and a good crop this year. She leaves seven children, the ordest only sixteen and the youngest a baby not yet a year old.

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Nebraska's Sugar Beet Interests.

NORFOLK, Neb., Aug. 13 .- [Special Tele gram to THE BEE. |-Hon. James G. Hamilton, the general secretary of the Norfolk Sugar Beet company, -is loud in his praise of THE BEE for the interest it has taken in the infant, but which is so soon to become one of e principal industries of Nebraska. Hamilton says the culture of sugar beets, to the farmers of the state, is at present an experiment, but it means more to the farmers of Nebraska than the most visionary appre-

hended. Mr. Hamilton has just received a beet harvester from New York which he will test tomorrow. Next Tuesday will be the formal opening for visitors to the factory. The machinery will not be put in motion until about September I, but Mr. Hamilton took this date in order to give visitors his entire attention. He will have a band from Omaha for the day, the Eikhorn railroad furnishing free transportation for the same. After showing visitors through the factory they will be invited into one of the large rooms of the factory where they will be allowed to trip the light fantastic to their hearts content. Mr. Hamilton gives a general in-vitation to the people of Omaha and through-out the state to come to Norfolk and see the

MANIPUR PRINCES EXECUTED. flew high for a long time, selling everything imaginable from a that toy to a threshing ma-chine. The firm did not believe in patroniz-ing the printers and consequently met the fate of non-advertisers. The firm was com-posed of an ex-preacher and an ex-saloon keeper. Waged War Against Their Queen and Alliance Members Dissatisfied. BROKES BOW, Neb., Aug. 13 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The independent county convention was held here yesterony and was the largest convention over held in

porary chairman and James Osborn secre tary. While the convention was waiting for

HANGED LIKE ORDINARY MURDERERS. the county. There were present 157 dele-gates. Every one of the twenty-four pre-clinets in the county were represented, ex-cept Hayes. Hon, H. Lomax was made tem-

Neither Their High Positions Nor Their Appeals for Clemency Saved Them from Their Just Punishment.

Suffered the Penalty.

the committee to report speeches were made by S. A. Holcomb, Q. M. Kem, Shrader of Logan county and James Stockham. After the report of the committee, James SIMLA, Aug. 13 .- Another illustration of the swift puntshment which England inflicts Stockham was elected permanent chairman and James Obborne secretary. Twenty-six delegates were elected to the state convention upon those who violate her rights or infringe upon her dignity in India, was given today delegates were elected to the state convention and twenty-seven delegates were elected to the judicial convention. The delegation are solid for S. A. Holeomb for judge for the Tweifth judicial district. H. J. Shinn was nominated by acclamation for county judge, D. F. Weimer was nominated by acclamation for county treasurer, S. M. Dorris for clerk of the district court, and J. G. Painter for county clerk. The convention then took a recess until 8 o'clock. About 9:30 the convention proceeded to the at Manipur, when two of the leaders of the massacro of British officials in March last met their death at the gates of the capital. The two men who were executed were members of the reigning family of Manipur, but neither their high position nor the appeals for elemency that had been made for them could save them from the vengeance of the recess until 8 o'clock. About 9:30 the convention proceeded to the nomination of a sheriff, which resulted in the nomination of C. P. Holliday; Prof. F. H. Hiatt for superintendent of schools; D. W. Lanter, register of deeds; S. M. Hinkle, surveyor; E. P. Campbell, county attorney, and P. B. Fielding, corner. Each candidate was requested to come forward and stand upon the platform adopted at the conference and to pledge himself to give all his patron-age to the independent newspapers. The best of harmony did not exist at all stages of the proceedings and there is considerable uissatisfaction with the result. The conven-tion was in session until about 1 o'clock last law. Both had appealed from the sentence of death that had been imposed upon them by the military court of inquiry before which they were tried, but the viceroy of India, the marquis of Lansdowa, had decided that the interests of Great Britain demanded that these men who had waged war against the queen and abetted murder should die. They were soldiers, but did not die a soldier's

death They were taken from their prison to the gallows and hanged like ordinary murderers, The principal victums of today's tragedy was tion was in session until about 1 o'clock last the senaputty, or commander-in-chief of the Manipur army. He was a younger brother of Campmeeting Opened at Bennett. BENNETT, Neb., Aug. 13,-|Special Tele-gram to THE BEE.]-Today was witnessed the rajah of Mfantpur, and some years ago he drove the rajah into exile and placed anthe opening of the state holiness campmeetother brother on the throne, who governed ing for this year. For the past twenty-four Manipur under the title of jubraj or regeat. hours people have been flocking in from all directions, by train and wagons, until the grounds present a lively appearance. A new frame tabernacle eighty feet square is just completed and will be formally dedicated next Monday by Bishop Mallalieu. The first regular meeting was held tonight by Rev G H Delwider, Good unusic solos It was the senaputty who instigated the massacre of Chief Commissioner Quinton. Politsafe of Chief Commissioner Quinton. Poli-ical Agent Grimwood and the others who lost their lives at the fatal durbar held in Manipur. The other victim was the Tongai general who violated the flag of truce under which the Englishmen were de-coyed from the residency at Manipur which they had so gailantly defended against over-whelming adds when attacket by the Man-

by Rev. G. H. Detwiler, Good music, solos, duets and cnorus singing was rendered under the leadership of (xperienced singers from abroad. The sermon by Rev. Detwiler to-night was forcible and convincing and was attentively received. He will be an influential factor in the conversions that are being looked for during the next ten days. Familles are getting settled down tonight and by tomorrow the handsome wooded grounds will present a bomelike and comfortable appearance. The programme for Friday forenoon is: Prayer meeting, 6 a. m., led by Rev. Gill of, Green-wood; 8:39, bible meeting, Rev. Detwiller; sermon, 10:30 a. m., by Rev. Detwiller; There are about three hundred people on the grounds tonight. This number will be by Rev. G. H. Detwiler. Good music, solos, whelming odds when attacked by the Manipuri and who gave the order to the native executioner to strike the hands and feet of the British prisoners. An immense crowd of natives wit-nessed the executions. There was no

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sign of any disturbance among the spectators. This was undoubtedly due to the fact that large detachments of troops, both British and native, were present and had any disorders occurred they were prepared to quell it in very short order. The regent of Mulipur and the Prince Angoa Sepia whose sentences of death were commuted by the viceous of the transportation for life and the forfeiture of their property, will shortly be taken from the country. It has not yet been publicly announced to which of the British possessions they will be transgrounds tonight. This number will be RED CLOUD, Neb., Aug. 13 .- [Special to

IN DARKEST RUSSIA. Fresh Instances of Russia's Intolerant

all necessary arrangements to accommodate Hatred of the Jews. the large crowds of people that will surely be here on those dates. The grounds, which iay within three blocks of the heart of the city LONDON, Aug. 13 .- The work entitled "In Darkest Russia" has met with a very good have been surveyed and staked out, and im, provements in the way of water-works and electric lights have alsale and today the second edition was issued. The book is devoted to an expose of the wrongs from which the Jews in Russia ready been commenced. A man appointe-for the purpose, has just returned from Kansuffer and the edition of today gives long lists of fresh persecutions to which Hebrews sas City, where he has made arrangements

read a paper by Mr. Huribut of New York read a paper by Mr. Huribut of New York on the pretended discovery of the true source of the Mississippi river by Capt. Glacier, Mr. Harlbut's paper dealt in great detail with the history of Mississippi explorations and Father Nicolette's discoveries. The paper concludes with the statement that the American geographical society desire to sub-mit to the congress this history of a pre-tended exploration by a man whose own writings showed that he had never seen the head waters of the Mississippi. The delewritings showed that he had never seen the head waters of the Mississippi. The dele-gates listened to the reading of the paper with marged attention and appointed a com-mittee consisting of Maj. Post, the official representing America: Sir George Howen of England; Naporson Ney of France; M. Clap-arade of Switzerland, and Mr. Hessewar-teggee of New York, to consider the subject. The committee on universal meridian recommend that Switzerland invite the nations of the world to a conference on the subject. subject.

The congress adopted a resolution in favor of the compilation of an international pro-nouncing dictionary; by a large majority de-clared that the English prime meridian ought to be universally adopted, and that England ought to adopt the metric system. The com-mittee to which the matter was referred has decided that Cantan industry english and and decided that Captain Glazier's pretension, that he discovered the true source of the Mis-sissippi is unfounded and that the honor of the discovery belong to Henry Schoolcraft, Ligutenant Allen and Jean Nicottete.

The Italian delegates wanted the next congress to be held in Genon in 1892, simul-taneously with the Christoeher Columbus fetes but as it would be irregular to hold congresses in two consecutive years the question was left open.

ACTORS CLAIM DAMAGES.

London People Institute Suit Against the New York Sun.

[Copyright 1591 by James Gordon Bennett,1 LONDON, Aug. 13.- [New York Herald Cable-Special to Tan BEE. |-The actor Lee, who recently relinquished the control of the Avenue, and who is now practically stranded in London, proposes to sue the New York Sun for criminal libel for saying that be robbed and beat his wife. Lee has had the following affidavit prepared, which he gives to the Herald:

"We, Henry Lee and Theresa Beatrice Lee. of Avoniale mansions, Dover street, Pickadilly, in the county of London, both severally and solemnly and sincerely declare that the statements published in a Loudon letter in the New York Sun on the 26th of July last are

1. I. Theresa Beatrice Les. for my part. solmnly declare on oath that my husband, Henry Lee, did not take from me and dispose of for his own purposes the necklaca mentioned in the said letter, and did not take from me any jewelry without my knowledge or consent, and did not raise upon any of my jewelry the sum of \$1,100; that he never deserted me or treated me cruelly and did not leave me destitute. I am not living apart from my husband, and I did not authorize any person to make such statements as appeared in the Sun of July 25.

2. I. Henry Lee, for my part, solemnly de-clare on oath that I have read the declaration of my wife and concar with it in every partie-ular, and that the statements made in the New York Sun are false in every particular. I am not a fugitive from justice, my address in London was well known to Mr. Sagg, proprietor of my hotel at East Wolsey, and the libelous publication which appeared against me in New York has been a concoction of my enemies which they have not dared to publish in any London papers. 3. Pending legal proceedings against the

author and publishers of the statements in question, my wife and myself address this declaration to the American public in vindication of my character. 4. We make this declaration solemnly and

conscientiously, the same being true and by virtue of the provisions of the statutory de-HENRY LEE. THERESA B. LEE.

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Maryland's State Alliance is in No Way Antagonistic to Senator Gorman-President Potk Makes a Speech.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 13.-The movement to start a people's party movement in Illinois did not open very auspiciously. When the meeting was called to order at the state house this morning not over forty persons were present. They represented all portions of the state, however, and among the number were several officers of the Farmers' Mutual Benefit Association and Grange, though Judge Lindley, president of the state Farmers' Mutual Benefit assoc ation, and J. M. Thompson, grand master of the state grange, were absent. But little was done this morning. S. M. Norton, editor of the Sentinel, of Chicago, was elected chairman, and after the appointment of a committee on rules an adjournment was taken to 5 p. m. At the afternoon session about sixty peo-

ple were present. A constitution was adopted, providing for state, congressional and county central committees, the state committee to consist of three members, who shall be chairman, secretary and treasurer, and three from each congressional district to be elected by the state convention bienni

ally. One of the articles forbids fusion with any of the old parties. The work of selecting a provisional committee of three from each congressional district was entered upon, but as nearly haif the districts were not repre-sented several were left blank and others filled from other districts. The following i

First district-F. J. Schulte, A. N. Smith, Charles H. Kerr, Chicago. Second-William Leage, C. G. Dixon, Chi-

Third John McGovern, Clark Irvin, Charles Smith, Chicago. Fourth and fifth vacant

Sixth-B. W. Pantoh, Elgin; W. W. Sharp, Elgin; J. I. Montgomery, Sandwich, Seventh-John Miller, Gaiva; Martin Johnson, Bishop Hill, Simon Eiliott, Prince

communication from Toronto Eighth-A. Landon, Dupage, Dighth-A. Landon, Dupage, Ninth-Charles Boon, Warren; G. D. Saxon, Raymond; E. W. Parson, Cavuea. Tenth-E. G. Bates, Bradford; I. N. Sed-ick, of Kedrick; S. T. Buckner, Peoria. Eleventh-E. Edmondson, Rushville; R. J. Cabeen, Seaton; C. M. McMillin, Denver, Twelfth-C. J. Crisp, Roodhouse; Milton Coldwin, Time.

Coldwin, Time. Thirteenth-J. M. McIlroy, Rosemond; Henry L. Miller, Waverly; C. W. Ebert, Owaneco.

Owaneco, Fourteenth-Vacant, Fifteenth-Dr. S. A. Reed, Oakland; C. B.
Fonton, E. A. McCarthy, Filson, Sixteenth-A. G. Maxwell, Flat Rock; Thomas Redeliffe, Casey; A. H. Jessup,

Wayne county. Seventeenth-William Culp, Carlinville; Richard Osborne, Bradford; Fred K. Nye, Monwequa. Eighteenth-L. A. Quellmello, Belleville: Louis Nicoll, Belleville; L. Grille, Foster-

burg.
Nineteenth-F. G. Blood, Mount Vernon.
Twentieth-T. J. Cross, Jackson county:
P. J. Luby, Cairo; Lester C. Hubbard, Chicago, chosen chairman; H. E. Baidwin, secretary, and J. D. Hess, Pittsfield, treasure of the state committee. burg.

was the only witness 😒 threw was the only witness 2 ; on the disposition of r \$100,000 of the Que dy to the Baio des Cha bank had manipulated ly, and of that part & trantee the discounts of e elitor-in-chief of FEle of the Mercier governme, ence of Somator Robliaille e Des Chaloures railway co the committee on privilega Stovera-- s rallart of Was mest the was read to the committee on privilega elections at the opening of the meeting morning. Senator Robitaille set forth early in the last session Robert McGreevy came to him and after asking if he was on good terms with the government and Sir Hector Langevia, showed him certain docu-ments damaging to Hon. Thomas McGreevy which he desired witness to lay before the

witness told him that this was a very seri-Witness told him that this was a very seri-ous matter; that he (Thomas McGreevy) was the family of boys who must be provided for, but Robert pleaded that he and E. O. Murphy of New York fame, had fully con-sidered the matter and were determined to go on. Witness asked him, "then what do you want! Do you want the suil abandoned? Do you want money! to you want money !

Robert McGreevy answered that he did not are about the lawsuit and did not want ioney, but that Thomas should resign his

seat in parliament and on the harbor com-mission, "because," he said, "so long as he s there we cannot get the contract." I said: "Even if you make him resign he vill be returned again." Robert answered:

"We will check him at that." Robert answered: "We will check him at that." The result of the conversation was that he showed the paper to Sir Hector, McGreevy and Sir John Macdonald, but they declined to take action and he communicated the fact to Robert when he came back to him. Mr. Durdow then he came back to him. Mr. Davies then resumed his cross exam-nation of Sir Hector with respect to the testimonial. Sir Hector said he did not want to know the names of contributors be-cause there was no doubt some of his friends who subscribed would have wished to pay more if names and amounts were mentioned. He did not wish them to be embarrassed. It was not because he thought it wrong to contribute to the fund. The fund was raised openly in all parts of the domin-

ion and there was to his mind nothing wrong about it. Asked if he had received any money from Thomas McGreevy, he said he had not, either for his own or any other election. No such money ever passed through his hands. As to his contribution to LeMonde, he never took any shares in the paper and never had any interest in it except a political one. He had paid the money as a loan rather than as a gift because he wanted to have some claim against the payer in case it should turn against the party. The matter of the Crosswall contract was next taken into consideration and Sir Hector

reaffirmed his statement already made that the nature of the tenders had not been communicated to him when McGreevy wrote the

BEHRING SEA AFFAIRS.

Lost Sailors Rescued, Scalers Warned and Schooners Seized.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 13,-A report from Ounalaska dated August 1 says the United States steamer Mohican nearly ran on the rocks at St. George's Island during a fog. The cutter Rush picked up seven men in a whaleboat from the whaler Trenton. They were lost in a fog and drifted around ten days before being picked up. The men were in a terrible condition when found, one hav-

ing gone mad and four others are not expect-ed to survive. The Examiner's Ounalaska correspondent, The Examiner's Ounalaska correspondent, under data of August 7, writes that during a cruise in the vicinity of the Seal Islands the war vessels saw and warned fifteen scaling schooners. Many of those had to be brought to by a shot before they would halt, and only one schooner succeeded in running away. As about fifty schooners received warning, the next cruise of the war ships will result more seriously to the poachers if caught in Behring sea. The Thetis was to WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE BEE, 513 FOURTHENTS STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C., AUG 13.

Senator Paddock arrived in Washington yesterday from the west and said today that he would bring up the pure food bill as one of the first measures in the next congress and he had perfect confidence that it would pass. Senator Paddock said that the success which had attended the new meat inspection law and the popular approval which it had received from the agricultural classes of the country would bring such an influence to bear upon the next congress as to secure the passage of the bill by a safe majority.

The senator is of the opinion that the farmers alliance representatives will vote as a unite for the measure and he expects a strong support from the democratic side of the house. In fact, he believes that every representative of an agricultural district will be influenced by his own constituents to vote for the measure.

"The farmers have really always been heartily in favor of the pure food bill," said the senator. "They did not quite understand the meat inspection bill, and for that reason were not so enthusiastic for its becoming a law. Now * that is in successful operation I it. find the farmers generally are highly pleased with the result and are more than ever in carnest in their demands for a pure food bill. In the main the bill which I shall introduce will be the same as the one before the last congress. There may be a few slight changes, such as the onlission of a few minor articles subject to label and inspection and the addi-tion of others which were not mentioned in the last bill.

"We failed in the last congress for the rea-son that we were being ground between the upper and nether millstones—the force bill and the appropriation bills. During the last few days of the session I made a strong effort to put the bill through the sen-ate by a viece of strategy. I offered it as an amendment to the agricultural appropria-tion bill, but Senator Washburn killed my amendment by submitting the Conger lard bill in its stead. During the discussion over this matter the chair interposed the ruling that my amendment was improper and not genuine to the bill. I appealed from this ruling to the senate and my appeal lacked but a single vote of being sustained. Had it, carried, I have no doubt that the house would "We failed in the last congress for the reacharled, I have no doubt that the house would have taken it up and passed it successfully." Senator Paddock is of the opinion that Senator Paddock is of the opinion that courtesy to the presiding officer and the press-ing importance of the appropriation bills con-tributed more to the defeat of his measure than the opposition to the till. Speaking of probable legislation in the next con-gress looking to the relief of the nericultural classes Senator Paddock observed. It would be difficult for the next congress or any of its successors to accomplish as much in the way of special the next congress or any of its successors to accomplish as much in the way of special legislation for the farmer as the halt concress did. There were more special measures help-ful to the agricultural classes pussed by the last congress, that by any of its predecessors in the history of the country. There was the act placing the weather bureau under the supervision of the arricultural department and the other legislation which looked to the entarging of the scope of useful ness of this particular department. Then there was the inspector of meat and the eciprocity measures; which were more bene-icial to the farming classes than to any other industry. There was also the law r-quiring provisions for comfort in the transportation of animals which were being shipped abroad for the export trade, which was a very hu-mane and beneficial measure as well as the law providing for the inspaction of sailed law providing for the inspection of sailed meats, which carried with it the retaliatory clause, that has contributed more than any other one thing to hasten the opening of the foreign markets to American meats. These were a few of the leading measures passed, to say nothing of the general overhauling and revision of the land laws which were specially beneficial to the homesteaders of

largest beet sugar refinery in the world and have a general good time,

Skillful Young Thief.

TALMAGE, Neb., Aug. 13.-[Special telegram to THE BEE,]-A young man of small statue, and shabbily dressed came into the city this morning and under the pretense of being deaf and dumb, began soliciting aid. Moved by a sense of pity those solicited donated somewhat liberally. After working the town for all it was worth he started east. into the country, stopping at every farm house.

At Josiah Ritter's he met with more than usual success. Mrs. Ritter left him in the sutting room for a moment to secure come-thing to give him. When she was out of his presence he was suddenly select with a de-Fire to possess a valuable watch that lay on a table near by, and, in fact, anything eise he could lay his hands on. In a few hours the things were missed and the Ritter brothers

started in pursuit, overtaking him near Paul, returning with him to this place. While passing through a corn field in the Nemaha bottoms he made a desperate but unsuccessful effort to gain his liberty by jumping from the wagon and running into the corn. When brought into Justice Watham's court it was found that he was not deaf. He gave his name as Charles Dodge.

Creighton News Sold.

CREIGHTON, Neb., Aug. 12,-[Special to THE BEE, |-Ira A. Nichols has sold the Creighton News to Rev. J. P. Preston, a country preacher living on a farm and a

member of the alliance. Preston makes the fourth owner which this newspaper has had during the past twelvemonth. Heretofore the policy of the paper has been alliance with a strong democratic leaning. Mr. Pres-ton being a local preacher and temperance locturer, it is believed that this policy will be abandoned so far as the democratic part

Preston is a prominent candidate before the approaching independent county conven-tion, which will be held here next Saturday for county superintendent of schools, and | presumed that the purchase was made in interest of his candidacy particularly as well as the interest of the alliance generally

Taken Out of the Church.

FURMONT, Neb., Aug. 13.- Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-A new turn has been taken in the case of Rev. Chamberlain against A. L. and W. H. Atwood. The Pern sylvania dominic recently secured a church trial in the Methodist church here in which he was plaintiff and the Atwoods defendants, wherein Chambertain claimed he had been befrauded out of about \$30,000 in Salt Lake and Scattle real estate and mining deals by Atwoods.

After a protracted trial of the case behind closed doors the church jury rendered a ver-dict against Chamberlain, who has just filed a petition for suit in the district court, claiming \$24,000 from the Atwoods. The affair will now be publicly aired.

Red Willow's Great Crop

McCoox, Neb., Aug. 13,- [Special Telegram to Tun Bun.] -Threshing is now well under way and the yield is greater than any one has expected. John Riel is ahead as far as reported, his winter wheat averaging him forty-two bushels to the acre and his rye twonty-nine, Michael Weick threshed 365 bushels of spring wheat off of ten acres. There is no doubt but that the grain that will be raised in Red Willow county this year would pay every dollar of indebtedness owing by the people of this county and have

tome to spare. Corn never looked so well and is now out of danger from everything but hall, and this county has escaped that so far this year.

Didn't Patronize the Printer.

UTTON, Nob., Aug. 13.- (Special Telegram Tun Bas |-Mr. E. E. Hargrave, agent for the Don commercial agency, closed the Sutton Racket store of Hayes & Silver last evening. The claims are mostly held by outside parties and foot up nearly \$13,000. The wasts are much less than that. The firm

1,500 tents, and one large paviliion, 100s hat country have been subjected Senator Paddock has written the commit-

tee that he is making a big effort to secure for the reunion the United States regular battery from Fort Leavenworth. This will be a big card, and everybody hopes that he will be successful in his undertaking. One of the most interesting features of the reunion will be the shooting tournament be-

Inter-tate Reanion.

THE BEE.]-The executive committee of the

interstate reunion, which will be held in this

city September 15, 16, 17 and 18, are making

tween the Kausas and Nebraska National The B. & M. have announced that they will sell round trip tickets from all points within 150 miles of Red Cloud at a rate of one fare. Hay, straw and wood have al-ready been contracted for, and everything will be well provided for in that line. Of course shum battles and other things of that nature will be looked after in the near fu-

Electric Line for Norfolk.

NORFOLK, Neb., Aug. 13.-|Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- Today was awarded to the Edison electric company the contract for building the Nerfork electric railway, run ning from this city to the sugar factory. This line has been the bone of contention of four different companies for several months. Each realizing the magnitude of the enterprise, was very desirous of building the line. The line is to be one of the finest equipped in the west and will be a monument to the Edi son people and a joy forever to Norfolk. ine will be in running order September 10

Nerfolk boasts of being the fourth city in the state with an electric railway and feels sure that ere many months roll by she will be the fourth city in population.

Kearney Teachers Organizing. KEARNEY, Neb., Aug. 13,-(Special Tele

gram to THE BEE.]-The two weeks' session of the teachers' normal institute closed this evening. The attendance averaged above one hundred and the best results were obtained of any previous session. A teachers' essectation was organized with the object in view of holding several meetings during the coming school year to discuss school economy as it actually exists among the employed teachers. An executive committee was appointed to prepare a programme for the first meeting. Superintendent McDonald was the recipient of a beautiful easy chair from the members of the institute.

Price of an Eye. FREMONT, Nep., Aug. 13 .- |Special Telegram to Tuz Bzz. |--T. E. Mettlen, a minor. today began suit through his father, W. P. Mettien, for \$5,000 damages against Mark Martison. The cause of action is based on injuries sustained by the plaintiff August 14, 1890, when it is claimed the defendant wilfully, carciessly and negligently discharged a shot gun at the blaintiff, resulting in the loss of an eye to the latter.

Did Not Talk Politics.

TABLE ROCK, Neb., Aug. 13.- Special to THE BEE, |-A large farmers' picnic was addressed by Lieutenant Governor Majors in Boon's grove at this place yesterday. The address was very fine, but did not enter into political questions. The Kirkham and Long Branch bands gave excellent music, and the day was given up to social intercourse by the five or six hundred present.

Ample Provisions Assured. BEATHICE, Neb., Aug. 13.- [Special Telegram to THE BRE. |- In response to numerous letters of inquiry, the local committee of arrangements for the Knights of Pythias encampment to convene here Monday, wish to state that ample provision is made to feed all who may come at the encampment grounds.

Beatrice Citizen Deid.

BEATUICE, Neb., Aug. 13 .- [Special Telegram to Tun Ben.]-Charles F. Hamaker, a well known and popular livery man, died at his home in this city this morning after an illness of several weeks of Brights disease. Pharmacy Board's Work.

KEARNEY, Neb., Aug. 13.- [Special Tele

gram to THE BEE. |-The board of examiners of the Nebraska state board of pharmacy [CONTINUED ON THIRD PAGE.]

A vast mass of statistics is presented to prove that the statement alleged to have been made by the czar that Jews were con nected with dynamite outrages is unfounded. One instance of the intolerance of the czar is which were received from a trustworthy source. Her majesty, the facts concerning which were received from a trustworthy source. Her majesty, the czarina, in com-pany with the czar, some time since inspected the troops forming the garrison at Moscow.

It is customary on such occasions to give the oldiers a holiday after the inspection is con-luded. On the occasion referred to the cluded. officers of the varicus regiments were inbe present at the inspection. At the particuiar request of the czaring some of the men were confined to their barracks. Informing them of the reason why they were not permitted to join their fellow soldiers, their offi-cers told them that were offensive to her majesty who should be spared the sight of The book contains a letter from the duke of

Westminster saving that things in Russia are going from bad to worse. The inhumanity of the Russian officers, he declared, is astonishing-almost incredible. The czar, accord ing to the same authority, renders nimself likely to be placed in the category of rulers who, like Phillip Spain, clothed with irresponsible power. have used it, not for the happiness and ber efft of their subjects but for their ruin. Such rulers, the duke says, deserves the contempt and loathing of all that is best in the civilized world. One writer, a Jew, says that one of the

questions is the general outlook. Every petty official assumes the right to treat them as he thinks fit. As an illustration of this misuse of power, he instances the fact that the police of Libau recently issued an order prohibiting the Jews from bathing in the sea in the summer. letter received from a gentleman in Charlottenburg, Germany, describing the condition of Jews who are fleeing from Russia says that refugees who have not suf-

licient money to pay the full price of tickets to America have received tickets from the Jewish emigration committee at less than cost. AMERICA LEADS THEM ALL.

Second Day's Proceedings of World's Y. M. C. A. Convention.

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 13 .- The world's conven ion of the Young Mea's Christian association opened its second day's proceedings this morning. The session was opened by the reading of a paper in English by Mr. Robert Burns, secretary of the Aldergate street branch of the London association. Rev. Mr. Baumgartner, of Berne, Switzerland, also read a paper in French on the subject. Another paper prepare I by William D. Murray of Plainfield, N. J., a member of the international committee, was read by Mr.

Douglas, one of the American delegates, The paper prepared by Mr. Murray showed that while the American associations were very prosperous and rapidly growing in numbers, membership and property and were giving much attention to the social, mental and physical development of young

men, that the greatest and most prosperous work of the association was in the develop-ment of the religious life of young men and in the effort for their conversion. He reorted 987 bible classes and 2,456 weekly re-igious services for young men and gave careully prepared statistics showing large num pers of conversions in connection with the

association's work. In the afternoon the second topic, "The Young Neu's Christian Association and Its Attitude with Regard to the Social Ques-tion," was discussed. At the ovening ses-sion the third topic was taken up and dis-cussed. The subject was "The Young Men's

Christian Associations in Roman Catholic Countries; How to Counteract the Difficul-ties Which Provent Their Development." Two papers on the subject were road, One of them, written in French, was read by Mr. Arthad of Paris and the other, written in talian, was read by Rov. Teofile Gay, D.D.,

of Rome. Geographical Congress.

BERNE, Aug. 13 .- At the international geographical congress Mr. Stout of New York

RUSSIA'S LATEST UKASE.

Germans Think it Was Not at all Neeessary.

BERLIN, Aug. 13.-It was at first believed the Russian ukase was directed against Germany, but the government now appears to be convinced it was prompted by economic notives. Germany's imports of rye in- the last decade amounted to only about onesixth her own product, but the failure of the German crop this year makes the situation more serious. The latest statistics, however leave ground for hope that the harvest will be better than expected. Reports of a rise in the price of rye in Holland have caused in further rise of 1 mark here today, but toward the close the price receeded 2 marks, Wheat advanced 3 marks on unfavorable reports from New York.

The Emperor's Inj ries.

BEALIN, Aug. 13 .- The Cologne Gazette gives the following as an authentic account of the emperor's accident: The emperor was leaning on the door of the cabin of the imperial yacht talking with members of his suite when he suddenly turned and at the same moment slipped on the linoleum covered deck. Dr. Lupthold upon making an examination of the emperor's right snee found the cap dislocated. The emperor bore the pain of the operation of replacing the knee cap without flinching. Dr. Lupthold bandaged the knee and advised the emp rol ind even walk without difficulty. The knee is still kept band aged as a precaution.

Tennyson Deeply Affected.

LONDON, Aug. 13 .- Many telegrams from Englishmen prominent in literary, dramstic and other walks of life are being received in this city, expressing sorrow and deep regret over the death of Mr. Lowell, Among the telegrams received this morning was one from Baron Tennyson, the aged poet and close friend of Mr. Lowell, and the latter's eath affected him deeply. Lord Tennyson's message says: "England and America will mourn Mr. Lowell's death. They loved him and he layed them. Pray

express for myself and mine our sincerest sympathy with Mr. Lowell's family, China Must Protect Foreigners.

LONDON, Aug. 13 .- A dispatch from Pekin says that it is evident from the action taken by the powers that they intend to compel China to protect foreigners residing within her borders. The representatives of the several powers there addressed a fresh joint note to the Chinese government yesterday in relation to the outrages perpetrated by the Chinese mobs upon the missions and mission-aries and others in the Yang-tse Kiang valley. demanding that China take immediate step to protect the lives and property of for eigners.

How It Affected the Markets. Lospon, Aug. 13 .- The Triestan failure and the Russian ukase together depressed most of the international stocks. There are indications of the apprehensive feeling on the stock exchange and oven American securities yesterday failed to attract the attention of The Russian ukase caused a harden-HIVERS.

ing of prices of cereals in Liverpool. Harvests Better Than Reported. LONDON, Aug. 13 .- The Times correspondont at St. Petersburg says: In certain weil informed circles here it is maintained that the harvests are in no way as bad as pretended. Rye is not small enough to warrant the probibition ukase, which is rather con-

sidered as a political move against Germany and Austria.

Emigration Commission.

BERLIN, Aug. 13-Today the United States intigration commission left Berita and started for Russia where they will stay for five weeks. After concluding their work there they will return to Germany and will visit Hamburg and Bremen.

irer of the state committee.

A resolution was adopted endorsing the ction of the party at the Cincinnati convention and agreeing to stand by that platform, and the conference adjourned.

The only officer of the grange, Farmers Mutual Benefit association, or farmers' alli-ance at the conference was Fred G. Blood, secretary of the state farmers' alliance.

Maryland Farmers Afliance. BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 13 .- The result of

the balloting for officers was the re-election of the old board with the exception of State Lecturer Bradley, who could not accept the office for another term, Mr. Culick takes his place. The final act of the convention before it acjourned was a particular declaration which was put in the form of a resolution that the farmers' alliance of this state, Maryland, is in no way antagonistic to United States Senator Gorman and that any publication that the farmers were mimical or a opposition to the senior senator of this state was without warrant and had no foundation, in fact. President Polk, among other things, said

For twenty-five years I have been in public ife. I never found myself fighting in the front rank of God's noblemen till I struck the farmers' alliance. Let us stand by its principles till the last man falls in the fight then volunteers will come up and places. Men, citizens, farmers, stand and take together for every principle of our organ ization and glorious triumph awaits us. They told us there were divisions in ranks at Ocala They who proclaim divisions did not know us. There is no divisions. We do not know what they are thank God, and in that spirit we will proclaim the fight for triumph our principles

Ohio Building League.

CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 13.-The annual mesting of the States Building association league closed here today. The subject of a national organization was agitated and a committee on the formation of a national league was appointed. The following officers were then elected by acclamation : President, Winters, (re-elected); vice president, Henry Streive (re-elected); second vice president, Harry N Parnsworth of Cleveland; secretary, E Hielt of Toledo, (re-elected); treasurer, E. M. Studevant, Cleveland was selected as the next meeting place and the time the sec week of August, 1893. The convention then adjourned.

Minnesota's World Fair Exhibit

ST. PAUL, Minn , Aug. 18.-The state co. vention called to consider the raising of additional funds for Minnesota's exhibit at the World's Columbian exposition at Chicago, was called to order this morning. Senator Mayo was chosen chairman. L. P. Hunt, secretary of the state world's fair commission, read estimates of the division of money deemed accessary for a proper exhibit, mak-ing a total of \$175,000. The legi-inture ap-propriated but \$50,000, and none of this is available for state buildings. The commissioners, however, only ask for \$100,000 addi-

SIR HECTOR DEFENDS HIMSELF.

Canada's Ex-Cabinet Minister Making It Warm for Enemies.

OTTAWA, Out., Aug. 13.-It is not every day that a cabinet minister comes down along the path of resignation from his high place to the ground where he may have more room to turn upon his accusers. Such, however, is the spectacle presented before Canada today by Sir Hector Lange-He has determined to make vin. a fight for his reputation, though he preferred the attempt by resigning his place at the head of the public works. Today he was given a hearing and cross-examination and the interest of the people is proportionate to the extraordinary spectacle of a cabinet minister defending himself against against sharp definite charges that he had been brined with money and gifts by those whose interests it was in his power to further.

Before the senate committee today Mr. Gaboury, president of the Banque Nationale

eaught in Behring sea. The Thetis was to sail at the date of writing and will be fol-lowed by the others.

The Behring sea commissioners arrived July 24, and are proceeding with the investi-gation. Her majesty's ship Porpoise has ar-rived from the China station and each nation now has three war ships in Behring sea in addition to the United States cutters. July 28 the Corwin captured the scaling chooner Ethie of San Diego with 170 skins

on board. Next week the steamer Alki will be sent to Sitka with the prizes and prisoners.

MAY DIE TODAY. Mrs. Ex-President Polk Seriously III

at Nashville.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 13,-The condition of Mrs. ex-President Polk, who was taken seriously ill Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock is practically unchanged. She has passed a quiet day, but suffering periodical attacks of intense pain. Her trouble is general concestion of the system, which her physicians regard as promising a fatal result tonight or omorrow, owing to her extreme age, of

eighty-eight years. The wife of the tenth president was born thirty miles south of Nashville at Murfrees

boro. She was married to Mr. Polk when still in her teens and has lived continuously in Nashville in Polk place except when in Washington during the congressional career of her distinguished husband and while mis-tress of the white house. The entire city is giving expressions of profound regret at the passing away of the honored lady who has graced the community with her dignity and presence more than half a century.

Chinese Merchants Excluded.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 13 .- The land ing of Chinese merchants from the steamer Oceanic was stopped today by order of Collector Phelps. The order was duly and regularly received from the treasury department citing the decisions of the supreme court. The court held that no Chinese, mer chant or otherwise, could land in the United States unless he was provided with a consul ertificate. To obtain this certificate h would have to prove he was conducting a mercantlle business in this country, which would be almost impossible in China. Col-lector Phelps holds that this practically ex-cludes all Chinese except those connected with the diplomatic corps,

Att-mpted to Rob a Bank. NEW CASTLE, Pa., Aug. 13.-A man giving the name of Edward Longan of Cleveland was arrested today while attempting to enter o rear room of the First National bank. Lon gan answers to the description of a burgiar and murderer who recently robbed the bank at Columbus Grove, O., after shooting the eachier and a farmer, the latter fatally.

Cholera in Illinois.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 13. -Henry Hilton, resident of this city is down with cholera and cannot recover. Both the attending physicians and the health officer assert that there is no doubt of the nature of the dis-ease. Hilton's daughter was stricken down esterday. Some apprehension is felt in the

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Se retary Elaine. BAR HARBOR, Mc., Aug. 13 .- Secretary Blaine when informed of the death of James Russall Lowell, expressed his deepest sorrow, When asked if he would not make some statement of Lowell's career as a dipiomatist he declined.

Importation of Wheat Proh bited. Lisson, Aug. 13 .- The government of Portugal prohibits the importation of wheat from September 1 until the native crop has een consumed.

Steamship Arrivals. At London-Sighted, Noraman, from Boston: Canada, from New York.

At New York-Rhintag, from Antworp; Trave, from Bremen : Germanic, from Liverpool

he west." The senator was asked in regard to the strength of the farmers' alliance in Nebraska and the reported war which is being waged against his re-election and replied. "I am not discussing the farmers' alliance nor my future political prospects. In fact I may not be a candidate for re-election."

RECENT ARMY ORDERS.

Following army orders were issued to-day. The following transfers of officers

only. The following transfers of omeers in the artillery arm are ordered: Sec-ond Lieutenant Maurice G. Krayenbuhl, from the Fifth artillery to the Second artil-lory (light battery F); Second Lieutenant William C. Davis, from the Third artillery to

the artillery (battery G); Second Lieutenant Frank G. Mauldin, from the Second artillery to the Third artillery (light battery C); Sec-

and Lieutenant William S. McNair, from the

Fifth artillery to the Third artilley (battery L): Second Lieutenant George G. Gately,

from the Third artilley to the Fifth artillery (battery E). The following named officers are relieved from their present duties and will

rocceed to join the regiments and butteries to hich they have heretofore been assigned:

First Lieutenant Louis Ostheim, Second

artillery, (battery B). Second Licutenant Colden L. H. Ruggles,

Third artillery, (battery H). So much of general order No. 43, April 28, 1891, as relates to the two companies of the

Fifth infantry, now in the department of Texas, is amended to direct that Captain Ed-

ward L. Rundall, company A. proceed for station to Fort Leavenworth, Kan., when the post commander reports the quarters of

its accommodation in readiness at that post

the movement, however, is not to be made earlier than October I. Captain Charles Hay, commissary of subsistence, will pro-ceed from Derver to Longmont, Colo., on

Western Pensions.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.-|Special Telegram

to Tun Ban |- The following list of pensions

granted is reported by Tut BEE and

Nebraska-Original: Ezra M. Sewell,

William A. Collie r, Joseph Coty, Thomas B.

Winnan A. Conte F, Joseph Co'y, Thomas B, Boucher, Daniel C. Bailey, George W, Keller, Abraham B, Deardorf, Thomas M. Sowles, William Minterton, John Rice, Thomas D, Black, Daniel H, Compton, John Walbert, Rollin W, Roulnson, John Heenan, Samuel Ball, James Clino. Reissue-Lyman Macker.

Mecker. Jowa: Original-Albin Cox, John Single-ton, David Heaton, Henry D. Baudy, Ezekiel Kirkpatrick, Major Johason, Wildam C. Floyd, Edwin H. Williams, John Hamlin, Dariel W. Ferguson, Militus A. Waugh, Philip Forney, James Day, Jesse H. Wright, Jasper A. Fischer, George Andrew, Horace P. Dunbar, John W. Vaughan, Francis M. Troth, John Vandevender, Dallas Dickson, John Haley, William E. Billi, Walter Brown, Thomass Acton, Christian D. Barzer, Peter

homas Acton, Christian D. Barger, Peter

Mary Dinwiddle, mother; Martha J. Powell

Nebraska Postmasters Appointed.

to Tus Bas. |- The postmaster general today

appointed the following postmusters for Ne-

W. Baker at Bradish, Boone county, vice C. Hogenback resigned; J. P. Krum at Frold, Deuel county, vice J. D. Nelson, re-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 .- Special Telegram

Hopkins, Reissus-James S. ginal widows, etc.-Elsie J.

Examiner Bureau of Claims:

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