THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

TWENTY-FIRST YEAR.

Fallen Idol of the French Ends His Life

on Eelgian Soil.

SUICIDED ON HIS MISTRESS' GRAVE,

Shotch of the Career of the Man

Whose Distinguished Abilities

Promised Much, But Whose.

End Was Ignominious.

Harvaris, Sept. 30.-General Boulanger

committed suicide today on the tomb of

Madame Honnemain, his mistress, who re-

cently died here.,

Fight hand.

session of his lodgings.

ently died here, . . . Boulanger committed spicide about noon.

He stood alone by the grave of his mistress.

for some time. An attendant of the general

main's tomb, suddenly heard a sharp report

in that direction. Rushing to the spot, he

found General Boulanger laying dead upon

the ground, with a revolver clenched in his

A hasty examination of the body showed

that the dead man had placed the revolver

The affair has caused great excitement in

this city and some commotion among the

general's followers in Paris. The police and

the dead man's friends here have taken pos-

Record of the Dead General.

General Boulanger was born in 1830 and

began his military career at 19 years of age,

when he was appointed a sub-lientenant in

the First regiment of Algerian tirallieurs.

From that time his advance in his profession

was unusually rapid. In 1857 he took part in

the Kabyle expedition. In 1859 he was

wounded at Turbigo, and received the dec-

oration of the Legion of Honor after three

years' service. In 1861 he was with the ex-

pedition in Cochin China. During the

Franco-Prussian war he acted as chief of

battalion in the Army of Paris, and he was

wounded at Champigny. in 1880 he was

appointed brigadier general, in which posi-

to his right car and fired the fatal shot.

who remained some distance from Bonne

OMAHA, THURSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 1, 1891.

CEN, BOULANGER'S LAST COUP Announced, left the Rue Montoire in a landau drawn by two horses.

Coolly, Calmly Deliberate.

His neice, arter the general's departure for Izelies, seems to have reflected over the change he had made in tho hour of visiting the tomb of Mime, DeBonnemain and she be-came greatly alarmed. Time Locks Save the Funds of the Pioneer

Stopping in Brussels at the present time is one of Houlanger's most attached adherents. His name is Alfred Dutins, and be had come to this city from Paris upon receipt of a letter from General Boulanger about a week ago, aunouncing that he intended to commit suicide at an early date. M. Dutins came to Brussels for the express purpose of

endeavoring to pursuade the general to alter his mind. M. Dutius and his former political londer had several long interviews, during which the former did his utmost to persuade the general that he should abandon such morbid ideas and look at matters in a brighter lock. How we have and the his light. Boulariger listened to all that his friend on the subject and M. Dutins thought that his arguments had caused the general to efrain from taking his own life. The general's niece knowing the object of

M. Dutth's visit to Brussells, and also being aware that he had considerable influence over him, went to M. Dutins so soon as she for alarm. She communicated her fears to the general's friend, and together they started for the comparison of the general's friend, and the general's friend, and together they is tarted for the comparison.

ft the laudau at the gate of the cemetery and walked slowly and calmit to the tomb of Mms Bonnemaine. He remained for some time in deep thought and was afterwards seen to be slowly walking around the ceme-tary still thinkness stands. tery still thinking deeply.

Sped the Messenger of Death.

Contrary to the first reports received of the affair, the general must have walked about the cemetery for nearly an hour and a half before he returned to Mme. Bonnemaine's tomb. All reports agree in the statement that so soon as the general reached the tomb the second time he immediately placed the pistol to his used and shot himself. The re-port of the revolver was heard by the coachman who was driving the general's landau and the valet who had accompanied the sui-clde to the cemetery. They both rushed to Mme. Bonnemaine's tomb and there found the general quite dead, lying across the grave. Death must have been instantaneous. The warrow which Bendandar used to dea The weapon which Boulanger used to de-stroy himself was a revolver of large caliber. so it is all the more extraordinary that it should have escaped the vigilance of his valet, relatives and friends. The dead man had this weapon tightly grasped in his right hand and it was seen that the bullet had entered the general's head near the right temple, had passed through his head and left it by the left temple. Some workmen who were employed in the

tion he began to show signs of a great talent for organization. During the centennial excentery and who had also been attracted to he spot by the report of the revolver notiposition in this country he was sent by his government to the United States as head of fied the inspector in charge of the cometery. The latter placed himself in communication with the police who were soon upon the spot the French commission. For a short time he and took charge of the remains.

Too Late to Prevent the Suicide.

the French commission. For a short time he was attached to the war office as director of infantry, which position he quitted to pro-ceed as general of division in Africa. In twenty months he returned to the war office as minister, January 7, 1880. During his tenure of previous offices he had shown great zeal and determination. His activity had in some instances led to dispute. Such had been the result in Tunis of his arbitrary res-olution to exait the military over the civil authority. During his early career As the police were bearing the general's body from the tomb of his mistress, with the intention of placing it in the landau for conveyance to Brussels, the dead man's neice, accompanied by M. Dutins, reached the cemetery. The neice fainted upon hearing the news and M. Dutins' grief at being too late to save the life of his friend was exceshathority. During his early carefor he had moreover been in close relations with the extreme left in politics, and his appointment was re-garded as a concession to the nower of M. Clemencean, General Boulanger's cousin.

sive. The body of Boulanger was then stretched out in the landau, the face covered with a white handkerchiof. The police in charge caused those of the general's friends who were present to confirm the statements as to bis identity and then permitted the body to His republican sympathles were shown by the energy with which he urged forward the expulsion of the princes from France, though it was afterwards proved that he had written in almost fulsome terms of gratitude to the duc d'Aumale, his superior officer, when pro-moted brigadier general. It was from this time that the general's troubles began which finally ended in his expulsion from France, The story of his fall from his high position is a long one and full of exciting enisodes. his identity, and then permitted the body to

Bank. WATCHMAN COVERED WITH REVOLVERS. Severely Clubbed for Refusing to

PONCA'S BANK BURGLARS.

Divulge Information Concerning Other Financial Institutions-Robbers Escape with Ease.

Poxes, Neb., Sept. 30 .- (Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-A beid attempt was made last night to rob the Pioneer bank of Dixon county. About 12 o'clock five masked men, effecting an entrance by raising the front window with a crowbar, entered the building and went to the room of Charles Crew, who sleeps in the bank, and covering him with revolvers, commanded silence. One of the burglars confined him to the bed while the others ransacked the premises.

When the burgiars were convinced that the safe was protected by a time lock they abandoned the idea of penetrating it. No money was obtained except \$4 or \$5 taken from Mr. Crew's pockets. He was questioned as to the character of the safes of the other banks and the stores of the town. The answers were so discouraging that Crew was handled rather roughly and received a heavy blow on the head.

After the pillagers discovered that their efforts were fruitless they gagged Crew and tied him to the bed and departed. In that condition he remained struggling until about 4 o'clock, by which time he had managed to chew some of the ropes apart, thus extricating himself. He immediately announced the affair, but

no trace was found of the perpetrators. This morning the hand car at the depot was missing and it is thought the same persons who attempted the burglary took it. The car was found at Jackson, where it is reported a team was stolen some time during the night. Mr. Crew could not identify the robbers and no effort has been made to overtake them. There was considerable stir on the streets this morning over the matter and crowds gathered about the bank, eagerly seeking the latest information.

CRUSHED UNDER HIS WAGON.

Colfax County Farmer Instantly Killed at Schuyler.

SCHUYLER, Neb., Sept. 30-|Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-A fatal accident, of which Vaclav Semard was the victim, occurred here last night. Semard started for his nome with a load of lumber on a hay rack. As he was leaving town, it being dark, he ran into a ditch which was being opened by the city and broke the reach of his wagon. While under the load trying to fix it, his team started up, letting the whole load down on him, crushing him against the bank of the ditch. His breast was crushed in and one leg broken at the ankle. Death was instantaneous. He leaves a widow and two small children.

West Point's Convention.

WEST POINT, Neb., Sept. 30-[Special to THE BEE'-The republican county convention convened in West Point Tuesday and nomi-

at the plano playing, and stole a gold watch and pocketbook from the center table un noticed until he was about to leave the room. when she screamed and gave the alarm. Two or three of the citizens slatted in pursuit but the fellow got too much if a start and swam the river, escaping. There is a gang of tramps about town and a careful watch is being kept on them.

Barnes--Dawson.

BENSETT, Neb., Sept. 30 .- |Special to THE BEE. |-A notable society event occurred here at 5 o'clock p. m. at the home of Mrs. W. F. Torpett. It was the marriage of Mr. Walt L. Dawson, head bookkeeper at the office of L. Dawson, head bookkeeper at the office of the commissioner of public lands and buildings at Lincoln, to Miss Maggie C. Barnes, daughter of Judge J. D. Barnes of of this place. The ceremony was performed by Judge J. D. Barnes, father of the bride, and was witnessed by immediate relatives and intimate friends of ooth families. After congratulations a magnificent supper fol-lowed. The uncents were costly and unmerlowed. The presents were costly and numer-ous. After a short wedding tour Mr. and Mrs. Dawson will make their home in Lin-

Neligh News Notes.

NELIGH, Neb., Sept. 30.-[Special Tele-gram to THE BEE.]-The young republicans of Neligh organized a club here yesterday evening, electing Robert Kanouz president and Frank Boggs seer tary. Already over thirty members have signed the roll. Polipics are getting red hot and the republicans are united and enthusia tic in the work with every hope of redeeming the county.

every hope of redeeming the county. The products of Antel pe county for exhibi-tion in the Omaha advertising train will leave here Saturday. It is one that any any county may be proud of. Work has been commenced on a new ele-vator here for Messis. Graves, Mills & Co., of 12,000 bushels canacity. of 12,000 bushels capacity.

Prof. Hobbs Dead.

LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 30.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Prof. John A. Hobbs, who came here from Battle Creek, Mich., to accept a professorship in Upion college, the school of the Adventists, passed away sud-denly at his home in College View this morning. His ailment was Bright's disease, from which he has suffered for some time.

PLOTTING AGAINST HIM.

Commissioner Raum Demands the

Dismissal of Two Pension Officials. WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 30.-Pension Commissioner Raum demanded the dismissal of three prominent employes of his office who, he believes, is plotting to injure his character and compel his resignation. These men are J. Edgar Engle of Pennsylvania, F. M. Taylor of Illinois and Edward Howard of unecticut.

For some days past a story has been in cir-culation supposed to have originated from a story to the effect that Green B. Raum, jr., the son of the commissioner of pensions,

whose resignation as assistant chief clerk in the Pension bureau was demanded some months since by Secretary Noble, because of certain alleged irregularities, still retained sufficient influence in the bureau to secure promotions of his friends who would reciprocate by loaning him money. These allega-tions are denied by both the commissioner and his son in affidavits.

General Raum believes that the charges against his son are not only untrue, but that they are cruel, as the evident intention is to General Raum said that he was always

ready and willing to meet any criticism upon his administration of his office. He did not propose to be driven out of office and said that the men who seemed most to desire his retirement had adopted a policy which was

most likely to defeat their object. THEY FAVOR OMAHA. Great Activity Manifested by the Officials at the Brooklyn Navy Yard. LIST OF VESSELS NOW ON THE PACIFIC.

Several Fighting Ships Ready for an Emergency-Only a Little Firmness Needed to Settle the Chilians.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30,-The activity among the officers at the navy yard-the commandants of the ships-yesterday suggested there was something unusual going on, but it was denied that any specific instructions for greater expedition in the repairs of the vessels had been received from Washington. Dispatches were received from the Navy department, however, that the repairs to vesels must be pushed without delay. Assistant Secretary of the Navy J. Russell Soley was an early visitor at the yard, and he was closeted for some time with the commandant, Captain Henry Erben, Rear Admirais Bancroft and Gherardi, commandant of the North Atlantic squadron; Captain G. C. Elitz, commandant of the cruiser Boston, and the two or three other officers. Chief Naval Constructor Theodore D. Wilson of Maryland, who inspected the work on the new vessels building at the yard on Monday, was also at the yard yesterday and took part in the consultation. He also visited the vessels in commission to inform himself of the work necessary to be done before they should go to sea. It was said that this had no special

significance, but that the consultation was to learn the exact condition of each vessel at the vard. An officer attached to the New York naval station, speaking yesterday of the condition of the Pacific squadron at this time, said: "If our relations in Chili should become so strained as to make it advisable to have a naval force there, the department might be embarrassed for a time for available ships. There are now seven shins detailed to the Pacific squadron. The new cruiser Balti-more, the flagship of Rear Admiral George Brown, is at Valparalso; the new cruiser San Francisco arrived at Payta, Peru, a few days ago on her way to San Francisco; the Yorktown, a new cruiser of the third class, is at this navy yard; an old wooden steam sloop-of-war is on her way to Honoluin; the old wooden steam war vessel Iroquois is at Samoa; the Mohican, of the Iroquois class, is on her war from Bohime son to San Fran is on her way from Bebring sea to San Fran cisco, and the iron gunboat Marion has been ordered to go from Ounalaska to China.

The Chicago, the flagship of the squatron of evolution, went out for target practice in Gardiner's bay on Saturday and is then to go to New London. She is really available if it is deemed necessary to send her to Chili and could reach there in about forty-five days. The cruiser Newark, of the same class as the Chicago, could get to Chill in about ten days. She has been se-lected as flagship of the South Atlantic squadron. The Atlanta is with the Chicago, and the Bennington, now at the navy yard and belonging to the squadron of evolution, could be sent to the south on five days' no-tice. So there are several vessels that are really available in case of an emergency. The vessels of the North Atlantic squadron would be enough to keep on the North Atlantic coast and are now here. They are the Philadelphia, Boston, Concord and Kearsage. But I am of the opinion that there is not so much in this Chill scare as the first During the afternoon Commodore Ramsey

was in consultation with Secretary Trace

was an order for the cruiser San Francisco

governments for houses and property destroyed at Iquique when that town was bombarded and at Valpariso, when this city was sacked after the over! ow of Balmawas sacked after the overbow of Balma-ceda, also for losses cause detentions of shipping and for the use of vate railroads during the past eight mont As an exam-ple of the bitter feeling taned by the masses in this city towart e American government, I might cite the theator the other night, try's opera troupe had the American their entertainment but were d to take the stars and stripes from the i 'annme, GUATEMALAN NEWS CON MED, Later Details of the Uprisin and Its Cause.

CITY OF MEXICO, Sept. 30 .- A dispatch by courier to Newton on the frontier, from Guatemala and having diplomatic origin, fully confirms the reported rioting in Guatemala on September 15. It says that Manuel Montufar, the son of the former Guatemalan min ister to Washington and a strong partisan of Barillas, was addressing the multitude on September 15, which is Independence day, when some of his remarks were hissed by the opposition and a struggle commenced for the opposition and a struggle commenced for the possession of the platform. It was finally held by the rioters and the mob was aug-mented in numbers and threatened the pal-ace. Artillery was brought into play and soon cleared the main plaza. The main streets were cleared by the infantry, but the rioters held many alleys and buildings. Throughout the night and the following two days there were small moby in warraw set days there were small mobs in various part of the city which were promptly dispersed by the military and numerous arrests were made. Several persons were killed, out the number is not given. The loss of life seems to have been almost entirely on the part of

the mob. The mob was serious, but the army was faithful and the government was easily victor-ious. Many rumors of the riot are flying about here, but all of them are much exag-gerated. There are likewise rumors of up-risings in other parts of Guatemala, but they seem without foundation. It is believed here that if the malcontents can be induced to rise against the government and hold out for a few days, they will be reinforced as belliger ents and aided by Salvalor. A well informed Central American said vestorday that Baril las' enemies, both domestic and foreign, were discontented and between them a general Central American war will soon be precipi

It is rumored in Guatemala that Toledo, President Barrilla's private secretary, who left that city a few days ago on agovernment nission, was assassinated while en route, as nothing has been heard of him.

MORE ADVICE TO FARMERS.

issuance of Two New "Hold Your Wheat" Circulars.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 30 .- Two more wheat "Hold Your Crop" circulars are out. The first is from Ignatius Donnelly, president of the Minnesota alllance, who urges farmers to hold their wheat for thirty days longer. In it he savs:

Inners to note their wheat for thirty days longer. In it he says:
I think every intelligent man in Minnesota knows that wheat is selling far below its actual value, but the alliance, as an organization, has not taken the responsibility of giving any advice upon the subject, belleving it to be outside of their function to do so and a hazardous experiment to make in an official way. But it svery clear that if not a bushel of wheat is sold in Minnesota by the farmers during the next thirty days that the wheat pits of Chicago, New York and London would be full of dead "bears" and the farmers would get for their wheat erop what it is really worth.
Sell potatoes, barley, rive anything elsestand off your creditors for a time, keep on ploughing-but don't sell any wheat for a month and see what will be the result. I don't say to you that wheat will go to 51.50 or erop until next sprinz; or do I speak in behalf of the state farmors alliance, but in my hidividual capacity. I express my belief that the farmers are being robbed of one-fourth the value of their product, and that they should totally stop all sales of wheat for a time and then her to ut slowly; as not to break down the market. A score of men were soon cutting a way through the debris. Mrs. Alice Sedgwick, with both legs broken, lay close to the red hot stove, pushing against it with all her might to keep it from crushing and burning her little daughter, who lay just by her. The mother's clothing was burned off, and one side of her body was roasted. and the result, as announced later in the day Close to her lay Laura Van Anken, a frail then at Payta, Peru, to proceed immediately to Callao and theore to Valparaiso. If necesgirl of 11 years, who was doing like service The State will come out on Friday with a circular. The contents of the circular are much the same as that of the last one. This one simply takes up the wheat situation where the other one left off. The crops of for her mother, laying almost under the stove, sary, further instructions to govern the her arms pinioned and broken. Breaking course of the vessel when she arrived at Val-paraiso will be sent to ner when she touches into the car from the rear, men brought water from drinking tanks and passed it to the imprisoned women. In five minute the wood-Secretary Tracey declined absolutely to give his reasons for sending the ship back to the ten years from 1880 to 1890 are taken as the basis of computation and the circular holds that there is danger of exporting too work was drenched and fire cheated of its For half an hour men worked, lifting out Acting Secretary Wharton was besought much wheat. During the ten years in ques-tion, it is claimed, we raised 4,497,000,000 bushels of wheat. Of this amount 1,268, women and children, many of them with legs had arms dangling helplessly. As fast as taken out the injured were tranferred to to make a statement of the actual facts in 000 bushels were exported and 3,229,000,000 were consumed at home. The average popu sleeping cars and taken back to Kent, where they received medical aid and surgical atteniation during these ten years was 56,000,00 people. We have now 61,000,000 people and will consume 369,000,000 bushels, leaving for Following is a complete list of the injured: MRS. ALICE M. SEDGWICK, MRS. A. M. JOHNSON, MRS. G. C. TROMPSON, export 143,000,000 bushels. In other words, we raise 62,000,000 bushels more than the average of those ten years but we consume Mus. Rev. G. A. BELL. 46,000,000 bushels more, leaving only 16,000, UCILLE BURLE 000 more for export. MRS. THOMAS RECHOR. The circular continues to say: We have now exported 50,000,000 bushels of our new erop and have 93,000,000 to spare, for 50,000, L. H. VAN ANKEN. MISS LAURA VAN ANKEN. NELLIE STANDFORD. G. C. THOMPSON. 000 of which contracts have been made a bushels per week. Our surplus will be ex-MARY RICHARD. · 1.2 J. D. HART. hausted If we keep this up until Christmas If we sell our wheat to Europe cheap we wil ED M. MOODY FRANK M. CALDWELL, CHARLES E. MCKINSLEY, MISS EDITH SOMERS. have extraordinary high wheat prices here with a moderate boom, or we will have mod-erately high prices with an extraordinary boom if we hold our wheat for high prices MISS HULDA WESTCOTT. MISS REBECCA CLARK. now. If we succeed in raising the price o cereals to the point the situation justifies the All of the above are from Michigan except J. D. Hart, whose home is in Rockford, III. All day there have been terrible scenes en-acted at the Revere house, Kent, where all boom in business will be unprecedented and the workingmen will bave the benefit of i like everyone else. The circular then argues that higher prices for wheat do not necessarily mean more the wounded were taken soon after the wreck. Every physician and surgeon available in the surrounding country was called expensive bread. in at once, and have been very busy all day attending to the injured, whose condition is pitiable. The shock of the trains coming PENNSYLFANIA DEMOCR 178. ogether must have been terville, and it is eared two or three of those internally in-They Meet at Pittsburg and Organcared ize for the Campaign. ured will not survive. PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 30.-The state cor The scene of the wreck has been crowded all day with hundreds of the curious. The vention of democratic clubs was called to cost of the wreck to the railroad company can not be estimated, but it is something order this morning. J. J. Miller made an address of welcome, in the course of which he enormous. mentioned the name of Grover Cleveland Coroner Sherman has been busy all day booking into the cause of the accident and Intense enthusiasm was manifested. A. V Dively of Altoona was elected temporary chairman and committees appointed. At the afternoon session the number of impanelling a jury and tomorrow morning he vill hold an General Manager Tuczer telegraphed to General Manager Tucker telegraphed to E B. Thomas, first vice president of the New York, Lake Erie & Western that Fire-man A. P. Maxwell, Fireman Glass and an old lady named Mrs. Dewey from Richland, Mich., were killed and twenty-two passengers more or less in-jured in the accident at Kent. The telegram adds: "Special instructions were issued to superintendents Sentember delegates had increased to 1,685, represent-ing 220 clubs. John J. Maloney of Philadelohia was chosen permanent chairman The platform was then presented and unanimously adopted. The following officers were then chosen for the ensuing year: President, Hon. Chauncey P. Black; secre-tary, J. D. Worman; treasurer, Elliot P. were issued to superintendents Sentember I he convention then adjourned sine die. 25 in regard to this excursion, directing them to take extra care and to block all trains in Tonight a monster mass meeting formall ning the state campaign was held in the both directions to insure absolute safety, and to have inspectors at junction points examine the equipment to see that it was in perfect condition for movement. The train dispatcher instructed the crews of freight old city hall. TOOK A TURN FOR THE BETTER. Advance in the Price of Corn Helps trains not to leave Ravenna ustil they re-ceived orders but notwithstanding this and in violation of said instructions, they puiled Out Deacon White. NEW YORK, Sept. 30.-A semi-official state out against the last section of No. 4. We find that the engineer of the freight had twenty-two hours before leaving Meadville ment of the affairs of S. V. White & Co. has been made. A favorable turn in corn quota-tations will enable White to resume business and the conductor and crew twenty-five hours.

NUMBER 105.

WITH A TERRIBLE CRASH. Fatal Collision Between a Passenger and a Freight Train. FIRE BREAKS OUT IN THE WRECKED CARS.

Awful Scenes of Death and Destruc+

tion-Carclessness and Disobedience of Orders Caused the Wreck-The Casualties.

Aknox, O., Sept. 30-Early this morning a collision occurred a mile cast of Akron on the New York, Pennsylvania & Ohio road between a freight and passenger train. Three persons were killed, twenty-four njured, several fatally. The passenger was the Michigan section of the Olin family excurion, the members of which were going to the national reunion of their kindred at Benlington, Vt. Many other Michigan people took advantage of the low rates to visit friends in the east. It was a foggy night and the collision occurred on a long fill thirty feet high, in the middle of which was a bridge sixty feet high over the Pittsburg & Western tracks. Part of the passenger train was on the bridge when the crash came. The engines plowed into each other, reared high in the air and the cars on each side were crushed together like cardboard.

William Maxwell of Meadville, traveling engineer of the second division, who was riding in the passenger engine, had started back over the tender just before the collision. He was caught between the baggage car and ground to a jelly, one leg being torn off and thrown down the bank. Engineer Brown of Meadville, who was on the freight and Passenger Engineer F. H. Nicnolas of the same place, jumped and saved their lives. Fireman Stephens of the passenger train followed suit and was badly hurt in tumbling down the embankment. Fireman Glass of Meadville was caught in the wreck and crushed to

death. The passenger train consisted of five deepers, five day coaches and baggage car. The latter and first day coach were jammed into each other and the occupants buried in the debris. The second day coach was badly wrecked, the seats and timbers being heaped up almost to the ceiling in the center of the coach. The rear portion was kept almost intact, but jammed into the forward portion of the third day coach, which was lifted off the tracks and pushed skyward at an angle of forty-five degrees. The second day coach was occupied by women and children. Mrs. Willoughby DeWay of Richland, Mich., aged 50, who sat in the forward end of the coach, mot instant death,

neavy timbers crushing her head. Other passengers were buried in the pile of seats and timbers. The stove was overturned and the timbers

took fire, flames bursting out in an instant. The shricks of the women and children, who were wedged in close to the burning timbers seemed to be in the worst part of the wreck.

a long one and full of exciting episodes The general's position, financia, and politi-cal has been getting blacker and blacker recently. He had no hope for the future and his remaining friends were few and becom-ing colder as the once famous general dropped more and more out of pub-lic notice. There is no doubt that the general was conscious of these facts and that they preved upon his mind, Coupled to this was the morbid love or infatuation which he had for his dead mistress. The body of the dead man was taken to his late residence in this city.

How Paris Received the News

PARIS, Sept. 30 .- The suicide of General Boulanger caused a great sensation in this city and nothing else is taiked of. Members of the Patriotic league are talking of giving him a nublic funeral and they propose to inter his remains in France. It is believed this will lead to serious disturbances.

There are, as usual in such cases, many contradictory reports circulating in regard to General Boulanger's behavior previous to his after his death became known that the general had in no way allowed his friends to form any idea as to his inten-tions. This ovening those who formed his en tourage admit that the direct contrary was the fact. They now say that recently he has frequently openly avowed a desire for death, and it is even added that the general has several times of late even made attempts to take his own life. The consequence has been that he has been watched as closely as possi-ble by the friends, who still remained loyal to him at the low water of his fortunes. Even the latter, however, appear to have finally grown tired of their task and to have determined to resign their positions guardians of the fallen leader's life,

Determined Upon Suicide

With this object in mind his friends in this city recently warned the general's neice and the latter, her husband, the ex-minister of war, who at one time was looked upon as the man to lead "La Revanche" enthusiasts, that Boulanger was so despondent as to be appar-ently determined to commit suicide. This neice and her husband arrived some days ago netice and her misoand arrived some days ago at the general's botch. De Rue Montoler, and so impressed were they with his de-meanor that one of the first things that they did was to cause all the weapons found in his spartments to be taken away and hidden where he could not get at them. General Boulanger must have noticed this precaution which was being taken to save his life and, unknown to his neice and her husband, he must have managed to secure and hide from them the cistol with which ho eventually shot himself. Even the general's valet, who had been instructed to use his ut-most endeavors to find and obtain possession of any weapon the general might have about him, seems to have been cleverly deceived in this fatal instauce.

Heart Broken for His Mistress.

General Boulanger, according to the stories told this evening, made no secret of his wear-iness of life since the collapse of his party, and, particularly so, since the death of Mime. De Boniemmin. His friends now recall the fact that, when the coffin lid was finally closed over the remains of his mistress, he heat remaine along in heart brains to mas kept repeating aloud in heart broken tones, Au revoir, a bientot,

"Au revoir, a bicatot." Every day, about 4 in the afternoon, it has now become knowe, General Boulancer, since Mme De Bonnemain's doath, has gone to the connetery at Icelis and has deposited ROW. some handsome floral emblem, generally a crown, upon her grave. He would stay by the grave of his beleved friend for some mo-ments, sometimes for an hour, either en-gaged in prayer or in deep thoughs. Over the grave dsoif the general has caused a prefit while inplatons to be seeded and at preify white tombatone to be erected, and at a head stood a broken column inscribed, Marguerite, 1855-1801.14

A few days ago the unfortunate general de-posited on Mme Deltonnennal's grave a handsome crown of flowers, bearing on it the

words, "A Rientot Marguirite." The family of the general and the servants of the hoter in the Rus Montoire were therefore somewhat surpressed when this merting they heard him order his landau at a much earlier heard him order his landau at a much was going to the Leeles concerpt at 1 in the merning instead of 4 in the afternoon. The family and servants at first paid no attention to the observe in the semential class and to the charge in the general's plans and mobody seems to have had the slightest idea that he intended to commit suicide.

Eventually the general, accompanied by his valet, and not by his secretary as at first should be said, unanimously desire that the funeral should be of the most simple order. Some of the general's political friends are in favor of a political demonstration. The corpse, as this dispatch is sent, reposes

upon a table draped with black cloth. The remains are clad in a black frock coat, upon the breast of which are several decorations, notably the cross of the Legion of Henor, conferred upon the general after he had been wounded in 1859 at the Usbigo in Algeria. when a lieutenant with only three years' service in the army. The wounds in the general's temples, caused by the fatal shot, have been hidden by pieces of broad white silk ribbon so placed on the head as to almost

completely conceal the cause of death. The general's features are placid and upon them there is not a trace, except the dimly seen white ribbon of Boulanger's sad ending His Last Words Kept Secret.

In spite of repeated inquiries made by press representatives upon the subject, the relatives of General Boulanger persistently decline to furnish the public with any defi-nite information as to the written declarations which he has left behind him. Yet it is known that the dead man prepared sev-eral documents for publication, in view of his sudden death, and that he had written and placed on his desk a number of tele grams announcing his suicide, which he intended should be sent to the persons to whom they were addressed as soon as the tieed had been committed. All the property and documents of General Boulanger have peen placed in sealed receptacles by the magistrates Boulanger left a will and political testa

ment in his desk. It is stated that the latter declares unshaken confidence in his party, enjoins his friends to prosecute the great aims he always had in view, and ascribes his own death solely to inconsolable grief over the loss of Mme. DeBonnemain. The funeral of the general will probable

take place on Sunday afternoon. The general's mother, aged 86, is still firm

n the belief that her son went to the fete and ms not yet returned. Mmc. DeBonnemain was an inseparable companion of the general during his exile in Jersey. She received his political friends and acted always as the acknowledged misress of his household.

The general rose at 6 o'clock this morning and told his valet that it any person called to tell him to call tomorrow. In the cemetery Boulanger affected coolness, which disarmed the suspiciou of M. Dutin. The latter finally remarked that it was time to return for de jeunier, but as the general desired to re-main at the tomb a few minutes alone, M. Dutin withdraw, only to hear a shot a min ate later.

Shortly after Mme. DeBonnemain's death General Boulanger's wife wrote, offering to forgive the general and to share his exile,

but her letter was left unanswered. Toward the end of August, after a violent paroxysm of grief General Boulanger iaborously carved on Mme. DeBonnmaine's tomb-tone with a penknife "A Bientor, Marguer-te," From that day he was a changed man. He became emaclated and haggard almost eyand recognition The general was a great favorite with the

pervants and attendants. A fortnight ago be presented his chef with his portrait as a taken of affection

Boulanger had been in communication with Boulanger had been in communication with the communial authorities of Izelies, who had maine's tomb at his request, and also offered a vacant vauit in the tomb for the general's WH USO.

On learning of the suicide of the general, Prince Victor Bonaparts called and remained

at the residence for half an hour. The room in which the body lies is sump-tuously furnished. It in draped in blue silk inductive furnished in the draped in onde size and adorned with a large portrait of himself, his daughter and Mme. DeBonnmain. A large photograph of Mine. DeBonnemain was found under the stothing next to his pears. The photograph was stained with blood from the wound. There were no docu-ments on the heav. ments on the body.

Some Reasons for the Suicide.

In addition to the photograph of Mime, Delionnemain, a lock of white hair woven into the shape of a heart was found next to Boulanger's heart. The general had written a long letter to his mother, announcing his departure on a long voyage and building her not to be incasy. His remark in the pres-ence of his valet, "Though I am abandonod by everybody I still know what to do," arpears to confirm the report that the cause of

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nated a strong ticket. The convention was characterized by 8,000 feeling and harmony throughout. The following ticket was placed in nomination: William Grunke, clerk; James Mortenson, treasurer; James Gallen, sheriff; county judge, F. H. Park of Ban-croft; coroner, Dr. Rileyof Wisner; superintendent, William C. Kay of Wisner; clerk of district court, William T. Frost.

Andy Graham was elected chairman of the central committee for the next year. Everybody concedes that the republicans have put up a strong ticket and have a good show of success.

Working the State.

LOUP CITY, Neb., Sept. 29 .- To the Editor of THE BEE: This town has been all excite ment today. John M. Hench, a traveling boomer, who has just worked the city for all it was worth, collected the money and mysteriously disapreared without either paying his board bill or settling with the Times-In-dependent, which published eight columns of solid matter for him. He is working the state and I hope the newspaper men will look out for bim. E. A. BROWN.

Death at Columbus.

COLUMBUS, Neb., Sept. 30 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE, |-Anna M. Nelson, a Swedish lady direct from the old country en route to Denver to join her husband, was taken off the train here this evening with a sick child about 8 months old. She was taken to the hospital, where the child soon died, grief of the mother, a stranger in a strange land, was pitiful to behold.

Sanitary Condition Bid

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Sept. 30.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Diphtheria has again developed here. The sanitary condition of the city at present is bad and Dr. Watson, chairman of the Board of Health, is much alarmed for fear the disease will spread rap Several parents have instructed their children to remain away from school tempo rarily.

Carried the Bonds.

WAUSA, Neb., Sept. 30.- Special Telegram THE BEE. |- The bonds asked by the Yankton & Norfolk railroad to build a line from Norfolk to Yankton, to be completed by next fall, the road to establish a depot, etc., at Wausa, providing bonds were voted, were carried today.

Renominated Judge Powers.

NORFOLK, Neo., Sept. 30.- Special Telegram to THE BEE.] -- The republican convention of the Ninth judicial eistrict convened at Norfork today and renominated Judge Pow-ers. The judge was nominated by acclamation. His chances for election are very good.

Much Hay Destroyed. COLUMBUS, Neb., Sept. 30. - Special to THE REE.j-Several hundred tons of hay in the stack was destroyed by fire this morning one mile west of the city on the line of the Union Pacific railway. The fire is supposed to have caught from sparks from a locomotive.

Will Address Independents. COLUMBUS, Neb., Sept. 30 .- | Special to THE

BEE.]-Hon, William A. McKeighan and Judge Edgerton will address a large gathering of independents in this city tomorrow. This is intended to be the largest blow-out of the campaign. Acquitted of the Charge.

NEBRASKA CITY, Nob., Sept. 30 .- Special Telegram to THE BRE.]-John Ganz, charged with passing bogus sliver dollars, was given a hearing before United States Commissioner

Seymour today and was acquitted. Ready for the Races.

Lyons, Neb., Sept. 30.-[Special to The BEE.j-The Trotting association is making elaborate proparations for their inaugural races October 13, 14 and 15. The track will be the best in the state. The track is kite shaped and one mile in circumference. The association has spent \$2,000 in grading.

Swam the River and Escaped.

ASHLAND, Neb., Sept. 30.-|Special Tele-gram to Tue Bre.]-A during robbery was perpetrated here this evening. A tramp en-tered the parlor of Mrs. O. A. Pierce in which was her daughter, Miss Lola, sitting Loss, \$50,000; party insured.

Colorado Republicans Declare Their

Preference for Convention Honors. LEADVILLE, Colo., Sept. 30.-[Special Tele gram to THE BEE.]-The republican convention unanimously adopted the following resolutions:

vention should be held.

Resolved, That the delegates of the state of Colorado in convention assembled do most at Callao. earnestly declare that the great states and territories west of the Mississippi river, con-Chili and refuses to discuss the case taining a population of over 20,000,000 exceeding ver one-third of the entire population of the United States and representing states that

PENNSYLVANIA BANK TROUBLES,

Want Blood.

the present complications, or at least to give to the public some assurance that the situhave always been loyal to the national republican ticket, are entitled to recognition from he national republican committee, when that ation is not as critical as it is represented to be in some publications. The acting secre-tary, however, did not feel at liberty to say committee meets to determine the time and place of holding the national republican one word upon the subject. Still there is presidential convention for 1892, and that just reason to believe that no further overt acts and equitable recognition demands that have been committed by the Chilian junta the convention should be west of the Missisand that the return of the San Francisco to Chili is simply in pursuance of the intenti sippl river and we, therefore, earnestly join the republican delegates of the state of Iowa formed several days ago to give moral effect to Minister Egan's position by the presence of Admiral Brown and his flagship at Valin convention assembled, July 1, 1891, and the republican delegates of the state of Nebraska In convention assembled September 24, 1891, in naming Omaha as the place where said conparaiso.

SITUATION IN CHILL

Every Evidence of Bitter Feeling Toward the United States.

Angry Depositors of a Broken Bank [Copyrigh' 1891 by Jam's Gordon Bennett.] VALPARAISO, Chili (via Galveston, Tex.) HOUTZDALE, Pa., Sept. 30.-There is in Sept. 30.-|By Mexican Cable to the Heraldense excitement here tonight over the clos Special to THE BEE. |- I am unable to send ing of the Dill bank at Clearfield and trouble you further particulars of the trouble between the authorities at Santiago and Minishere with the old Houtzdaie bank. The wildter Egan. It appears that the American legaest rumors are floating about regarding the tion and its vicinity were watched by the latter institution, though Cashier Mc-Grath is quoted this evening as police during all of last week. On last Frihaving stated the bank would pay day three Americans, as I cabled, were dollar for dollar. Hundreds of miners are parading the streets or gathering at the street corners. Trouble any moment with placed under arrest. Their name are Hillmann, Madden and Rayprast. They had visited Mr. Egan at the legation and were of the Huns and Slavs who have their little all in the bank is expected. They bitterly detheir way back when taken into custody. Messrs. Hillmann and Madden made a busfounce the bank and its officers and threats of violence are frequent. The deposits of the iness call. Mr. Rayprast had gone to the First National bank a the time of the suslegation to obtain letters, -All three were pension were about \$100,000. President Dill says the depositors of both institutions will locked up. Mr. Rayprast was kept in prisor for some hours. Messrs. Hillmann and paid dollar for dollar. The Houtzdale bankitrouble was caused by the defaication of the teller, W. B. Hamilton, who is now in Madden were taken to the intensencia and detained for a short time when they jail charged with embegglement of \$45,000. were released. In addition to this, two of Minister Egan's servants were thrown into prison and kept there for two days, being released on Saturday. I understand that there has been an active exchange of cables Statement of Secretary Foster on the between Minister Egan and the United States since the commission of these un-WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 30 .- The contin nation of 41% per cent bonds at 2 per cent was

friendly acts. The vigorous protest of the American closed with today's business. When the minister caused the junta to withdraw its police. Commodore Ackiev of the Baltimore offer was made to continue these bonds there were outstanding \$50,869,200. Of this amount which still lies in the harbor of Valparaise is now at Santiago in conference with Min \$18,009,600 have since been redeemed and is now at Santiago in conference with Min-ister Egan. I have no means at present of finding out the result of their meet-ing. Now that the trouble between the junta and the United States minister has quieted down and a chance is afforded of reviewing the events of the past few days, it is my impartial criticism that the actions of which Minister Egan has had rea-tion to complain were taken by irresponsible \$25,364,500 have been continued at 2 per cent, son to complain were taken by irresponsible officials. There does not appear to have been any sanction by the junta's cabinet of the po-lice espionage. On what I deem the best of authority, it is reported that a majority of the cabinet discountenanced the proceedings and are desirous that the utmost peace should prevail throughout the country, so as to rerain all of Chili's former prestige. For this reason they are avoiding as far as in the power, all troubles with outside nations.

In interviews with a number of prominent merchants here, native and foreign, I learn that the bulk of English money invested in Chill is in Tarapaca ditrate beds, If the slightest gratitude exists in the Chillan congressionalists for the marked Chilian congressionalists for the marked symmathy and support of the English people in this country during the war. British in-vestors may consider themselves perfectly safe. It is not likely that any more money will be invisted here until the course shaped out by the new government, to be taken after the elections are over, has became man-ifest. The coal lands on the north of Chili are the only somereout fields that will repay

are the only apparent fields that will repay future investment. Nothing more is wanted in the nitaate fields. early this morning that the buildings of the Hawthorne race track were burned was erroneous. The fire was at the cement factory near there. The factory was destroyed. In the near future, aggregate claims of rom \$1,500,000 to \$2,000,000 will be presented

much, as several packages of money were overlooked. by the English, German, Spanish and Ita in 1

New York Train Robbery

next week and save from \$250,000 to \$500,000. South Dakota Politics. YANKTON, S. D., Sept. 30.- [Special Tele gram to Tun Ban |- The nomination of John

L. Jolly of Vermillion as the republican can didate for congress to succeed John R. Gamble is received here with satisfaction Yankton had a candidate in L. B. French, whom it was positively expected would be nominated. Mr. French resurned today from the convention. Ho says the prohibition question defeated him, but he is well satisfied

wich Colonel Jolly's nomination. UTICA, N. Y., Sept. 30.-A special Ameri-

can express train due here this morning was robbed between here and Little Falls. It is not known how much the robber got. He es-caped. Express Agent Moore says two men robbed the car. He thinks they did not get

WEATHER FORECAST.

For Omaha and Vicinity-Showers; cooler. For Kansas-Local rains; brisk and high outherly winds, becoming variable; cooler Thursday night and winds shifting to north

For Missouri-Local rains, but fair during the greater portion of the day in the eastern

the greater portion of the day in the castern portion; cooler Friday; southerly winds, For Inwa-Increasing cloudiness; local rains; colder by Friday morning; high sonth-casterly winds, shifting to northerly. For Nebraska, Dakota and Colorado - Local rains; colder; northerly winds. Washinoron, D. C., Sept 30 - An area of high pressure is moving southward over the northern Rocky mountain stations, causing light rain or snow and temperature near the

light rain or anow and temperature near the freezing point in Montana. The parometer is uncausity low over Colorado and very high southerly winds have prevailed from Dakota and Minnesota southward to Texas.

eaving now outstanding \$7,495,100, of which \$3,385,550 are coupon bonds and \$4,131,350 are registered bonds. The above statement inudes today's transactions, viz: \$141,850 con-Secretary Foster said this afternoon that he was perfectly satisfied with the result, for the reason that he never expected to con-tinue more than half of the loan and also because he had redeemed over \$15,000,000 of bonds, payable in cois, with a reduction of only \$500,000 of the gobs balance.

CIVIL SERVICE REFORM LEAGUE.

THE LAST DAY.

4 1-2 Per Cent Bond Issue.

George William Curtis of New York Re-Elected President.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 30 .- The National Civil Service Reform league today re-elected George William Curtis president.

The first speaker of the session was Wiliam D. Foulke of Indianapolis, editor of the Civil Service Chronicle, he took strong ground against the secret executive session of the United States senate

Story of Hoston and Sherman S. Rogers of Buffalo spoke.

The Fire Record. CARCAGO, BL, Sepi. 50. - The report current