THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

TWENTY-SECOND YEAR. OMAHA, TUESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 6, 1892. NUMBER 80. WON IT IN A CANTER tion that Hamburg steamers are supplied at Southampton with provisions from Hamsoon have, under the American flag, one of the finest steamship lines sailing out of New York for any European port. This NO CHANGE AT QUARANTINE far, has resulted HARRISON'S LETTER **GETTING WORSE AT HAMBURG** going on here which, in the killing of one w and the hanging of tw man by shooting roes, Ed. Laurent burg. This information was communicated to the and Gabriel Magloire. . against the whites. E the banging have been contract will result in the construction in had made threats He Makes Response to the Committee of American yards of four new passenger steamships of 10,000 tons each, costing about \$3,000,000, and will add to our naval Treasury department at once, and Acting Secretary Spaulding telegraphed it to Dr. Glavis at New York, attorney for several steamship companies, with the request that he bring the matter to the natention of the uen implicated in sted. Health Officers Find No New Cases on the Cholera is Spreading Among the Better Jack McAuliffe Settles Billy Myer's Hash reserve six steamships, the best upon the Classes and Into the City's Suburby. HOMESTEAD T CASES. Stricken Steamers. in Fifteen Very Eventful Rounds. Notification. 50B. A special interest has been taken by me in the establishment of lines from our south steamship companies and inform him of the Charge of a Pittsburg sauge to the Grand Jary. PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 5.-Upon the openresult. BUT MORE PLAGUE SHIPS ARE EXPECTED TWO HUNDRED DEATHS PER, DAY NOW HURRICANE FIGHTING ALL THROUGH Atlantic and gulf ports, and, though my ex-pectations have not yet been realized, atten-tion has been called to the alvantages pos-WORDS THAT WILL FIND A LIVING ECHO PHYSICIANS SWORN INTO SERVICE. ing of the September term of court here today Judge Kennedy, in his charge to the New York Taking Extraordinary Pre-Five Hundred New Cases Daily Added to sessed by these ports, and when their people are more fully alive to their interests I do not doubt they will be able to raise the capi-Secretary Foster On a Tour of Inspection cautions to Ward Off Contagion. New YORK, Sopt. 5.-The fifty special Both Men Eager for Work and Auxious to grand jury, laid particular stress on the His Acceptance a Masterly Review of the the Sick List-Facts Gathered by a of the Islands in New York Harbor-Homestead riot cases. He said any person End Their Differences Once for All. Passengers Doomed to Several Reliable Correspondent - Ef-Political Situation. tal needed to enable them to profit by their physicians who will inspect the city with a who was active in countenancing or sup-porting the unlawful acts were party to the natural advantages. Days' Delay. forts to Check the Disease. view to warding off the cholera or any other The democratic party has found no place porting the unlawful acts were party to the roots; all others were equally guilty who in any way encouraged the rooters. There are no agents or abettors, all concerned being principals. The grand jury, during the afterneon, passed upon the charges against Aiex Bergman, who attempted to assussinate H. C. Frick. There are seven counts in the indictments against Bergman. MYER WAS WHIPPED FROM THE START infectious disease were sworn in this mornin its platform for any reference to this sub-ject, and has shown its hostility to the POLICIES OF THE PARTIES CONTRASTED general policy by refusing to expand an appropriation made during the last an appropriation for ocean mail con-lines. The ing. They began work at once, first visiting (Copyrighted 1832 by Jamas Gordon Bannott. QUARINTINE, N. Y., Sept. 5 .- Dr. Jenkins the thickly populated tonement districts. HAMBURG, Sept. 5 .- |New York Her: has sent a request to Mayor Grant for six Captain Bartenbeiser, superintendent of Cable-[Special to THE BEE.]-Cholera 18-Streator's Celebrated Cyclone Failed to administration for ocean mail con-tracts with American lines. The practical people, the workmen on our ships, the capitalists seeking new enterprises, must decide whether the great ships owned, by Americans which have sought American peopler shall again humble after place it the patrol officers, who will be stationed at Republican Reciprocity and Its Resultant the Hamburg-American company's docks at ports from here are exaggerated, beyond Quarantine and arrest any person endeavor-Seriously Affect the Sturly Ex-Cooper. Hoboken, visited the detained ships today, doubt, but the situation is serious. Authen-Eenefit to the Country. ing to communicate with the vessels in the and on his return brought a number of teletic and rejiable statistics are hardly obtainlower bay. All the passengers in the steergrams from the passengers of the Norman-Workmen Give Up a Strike. able. There is, however, no doubt that the HOW THE LITTLE AFFAIR WAS MANAGED age of the Normannia have been transferred authorities yesterday transported to the hos-PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 5 .- The striking HARD FACTS FOR THINKING PEOPLE nia. They had been given to him by Health to Hoffman island, where they will remain registry shall again humbly aska place in the English naval reserve, the great ships now Officer Jenkins, who had taken all necessary Amalgamated association iron workers at the pitals 448 patients, and that the deaths numunder observation. Six cases of cholera precautions with them. Captain Barten-Hughes & Patterson mill threw up the sponge bered 158. Besides these, many are under Complete Arrangements Made by the Club on the designer's tables go to foreign ship-yards for construction and the United States lose the now brightening opportunity of rewere transferred to the hospital on Swintreatment at private residences, and many this morning and acknowledged defeat. About Tariff, Currency and Other Questions of heiser sent them to the Western Union office Carefully Cargled Out-Some Notables burne island. The Moravia has no sick, but twenty were given back their old places. The funerals take place which are not reported by a district messenger. The arrival of the National Importance Ably Discussed Present-Details of the Fight from has her cabin and steerage passengers on covering a place commensurate with its wealth, the skill of its constructors and the courage of its sailors in the carrying trade others were told they would be sent for when messages created a panic in the telegraph by the authorities. From all I can learn, board. The Rugia is also free from sick-First to Last. -His Position and That of His wanted. office. The clerk doclined to receive them there are about 500 new cases daily, and over ness just now and has her cabin and Applied for Their Old Places, Party on the Force Bill. and ejected the messenger from the office. on all the seas. 200 deaths. Most of the bodies are buried in steerage passengers aboard. The steerage HOMESTEAD, Pa., Sept. 5 .- Seven or eight The messages were returned to the Hoboken trenches at the Ohlsdorf cemetery, which is Success of Reciprocity. passengers on Hoffman island ara of course OLYMPIC CLUB, NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept, of the former operatives applied for work at docks. WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 3 .- Hon, William six miles out of town. Another related measure which is furnishliable to develop the disease, but in that Agent Schwab of the North German line .- The Olympic club's high-priced pugilistic Carnegie's today, but there was no general Agent Schwab of the North German line says he had heard this moraing that there were two cases of cholera in Bremen, which is not an infected port. He immediately cabled the office there to verify this. The Bremen line ships now afloatace the Elbe, Spree, Kaiser and Aller. The Kaiser is the last steamer which brings steerage passen-cers. ing an increased ocean traffic for our ships, and which is of great and permanent benefit Both hospitals are full and numerous McKinley, jr., Chairman, and Others case they will be at once transferred to the breaking among the Slavs to return to work carnival was inaugurated tonight with the barracks are being utilized to relieve the of the Committee: Gentlemen-I now to the farmers and manufacturers as well, is the reciprocity policy declared by section 3 of the tariff act of 1893, and now in practical operation with five of the nations of Central hospital at Swinburne island. The steerage as was predicted. lightweight champlonship under circumregular hospitals. Hamburg was in no way passengers of the Ragia will be taken on avail myself of the first period of stances that were auspicious in all respects HAD A LIFELY JIME. repared for what appeared inevitable and relief from public duties to respond to save that of the weather. But the weather shore today and kept under observation in has suffered in consequence. The sick are the notification that you brought me on the same manner and the steamer will be Proceedings of a Republican County Condid not dampen the ardor of the sports or and South America, San Domingo, the Span-ish and British West India islands, and with Germany and Austria under special trade arconveyed to the hospitals in coaches, with thoroughly disinfected. The same prohurt the attendance of the crowd. June 20 of my nomination for the office of vention in Colorado Redhot. ceedure will us followed with the Moravia. The vessels at present at the upper quarthe scats turned over, while the dead are DENVER, Colo., Sept. 5.-There were lively gers. president of the United States by the repub-All this afternoon the leading thorough-Brokers Becoming Cantions. transported in old furniture vans and bakers' rangements of both. The removal of the duty on sugar and the continuance of coffee times at the republican county convention tofares down town were thronged with an exlican convention recently held in Minneapantine are La Bourgogne, from Havre; the Fulda, from Genoa; the D'Amstadt, from Bremen, and the Brilliant, an ou vessel from The house committee of the Stock ex-change is preparing to fight the cholers if it vans. The whole matter of transportation day, and bloodshed and bolting the convencited, troubled and enthusiastic crowd. is in the hands of the cholera commission of should reach the city. A city physician will be in attendance each day and a funigating apparatus will be put in. All the drinking water will be filtered and the entire building I accept the nomination and am grateful and tea upon the free list, while giving great tion was threatened for a while. The trouble From the St. Charles hotel down to the relief to our own people by cheapening articles used increasingly in every housethe senate and police, although there are Hamburg. There is a possibility that Dr. Jenkins may decide to release the cabin passengers of La Bourgogne today, in which arose over County Central Committeeman Young Men's Gymnastic club the multitude for the approval expressed by the convenassociations of private citizens which are trod the wet and shippery sidewalk bent tion of the acts of the administration. I Coe declaring Delegate Stein, of the First hold, was also of such enormous advantage doing good work. The latter are attending to the countries exporting these articles as to suggest that in consideration thereof redistrict, not to be entitled to a seat. have endeavored, without wavering or on seeing Sullivan and talking all the event there is likely to be some clash be-tween the federal and health authorities. to the disinfection of houses where cholera Committeeman Coe, who belongs to the weariness, so far as the direction of public The Board of Health issued an official bulletin this afternoon declaring that no cases of cholera have occurred in this city time of the battle of tonight. Their curiosity ciprocal factors should be shown in their cases have been, the local authorities having Wolcott faction, remonstrated, and great ex-The collector of customs, following Presi-dent Harrison's instructions, will not parmit affairs was committed to me, to carry with regard to the champion's girth was not tariffs to articles imported by us from their markets. Great credit is due to Mr. Blaine declared their inability to do this. citemnt ensued, the Hill men, who make up satiated but their discussion about the contest out the pledges made to the people them to laud. and that the city was more exempt from con-tagious diseases than any time in several years. The report of the Health department's Even the gymnasiums are converted the opposition, approving the chairman's decision, and the Wolcottites objecting to it. for the vigor with which he pressed this view upon the country. We have only be-gun to realize the banefit of these trade arwas unrestrained and flowed with the placin 1888. If the policies of the The Brilliant, atthough from Hamburg, has into disinfecting establishments. The bedidity of a running brook. The early slump administration have not been distinctive and only her crew, and as they have no sickness she will probably only undergo a few days The arguments ended in a grand rush for the platform, the delegates assuming a puglistic attitude and yelling like mad, Delegate Stein continued his plea for ding of cholera patients is burned in the in the betting had aroused the spirits of the progressively American and republican polchemist office of the analysis of the croton shows a slight lucrease in the presence of ultrates, showing that the nuisances found rangements. The work of creating new agercies and of adapting our goods to new markets has necessarily taken time; but the quarantine fields around the city. Notices are posted band of McAuliffe men in town and the Myer icles, the fault has not been in the pur The next vessels expected, about which on all street corners warning the public pose, but in the execution. I shall speak altrates, showing that the nuisances found in the rot in the watershed has not been done away with. The Sandy Hook plots on the quarantined vessels will be detained indefinitely, and will probably not be allowed up until the vessels get clean bills of health. The transfer boat Fietcher and the health boat Edson were bailed in the lower bay and pressed into active former. It is not likely there is anxisty, are the Elbe and Scundia. The former left Bremen August 27 and is due tonight or tomorrow. The latter is due tonight and is likely to be full of immigrants results already attained are such, I am sure, as to establish in par-ticular favor the policy of reciprocal trade based upon the free importation of such articles as do not injure by compaagainst the use of unboiled water. The a fair show, when Chairman Coe suddenly frankly of the legislation of congress, and of ordered soveral policemen who were present to arrest Stein. They did so, and were on the point of taking him from the hail, when water supply comes from the river Eibe, in the work of the executive departments, for which the sewers are emptied. the credit of any successes that have been and there may be cholera aboard. Dr. Talmage made another visit to La Until recently most of the cases have oc-Stein's friends gathered about him. Several pistols were presented and the chairman's attained is due to others-senators and repcurred among the poorer classes, but now resentatives, and the efficient heads of tition the products of our own farms Bourgogne, the Fulds, D'Amstadt and Stub-benhuk this morning. He reported that no suckness had broken out since his last visit. mines or factories in exchange for the free the wealthier classes are also attacked. The decision was changed, Stein being released. the several executive departments; that I The Wolcott men then started in a body to or favored introduction of our products into suburbs are especially aiffleted. All summer pressed into active service. It is not likely that they will be permitted to leave until the plague is stamped out. Boarders are leaving the hotels along the Auliffe a favorite. may do without impropriety. A vote of other countries. leave the hall, but reconsidered their move After his visit to the D'Amstadt he ordered the vessel to be fumigated again, although resorts on the Baltic and North sea, many want of confidence is asked by our adversar-Going to the Club House. and returned, the regular proceedings being again taken up. Stein, however, was not The obvious efficacy of this policy in in other places near Hamburg and the interior ies, and this challenge to a review of what has creasing the foreign trade of the United States at once attracted the alarm of European trade journals and boards of trade. she had once been disinfected of Germany absolutely refuse to receive allowed a seat. been done we promptly and gladly accept. The top State of New York has just ar-rived and is going up to Clifton to embark Secretary Foster and the State Board of shore near quarantime in large numbers, ow-ing to the presence of the pest ships. They fear that the choice, may spread to Staten Island and the island be quarantined. people from Hamburg. All stocks are down The great work of the Fifty-first congress HISSED THE STARS AND STRIPES. gutters, the evening passed slowly, the sup-The British Board of Trade has preon the exchange and business of all kinds is has been subject to the revision of a demopressed excitement growing as the hour of sented to the government a memorial asking for the appointment of a commission to consider the best means of dealth and take them down to the islands to MELTZER. at a standstill. cratic house of representatives, and the acts Our Country's Flag Insulted in a Montreal the fight drew near. The rain chased the make inquiries into the methods of preventof the executive department to its scrutiny Dr. Jenkins and the Federal Authorities. Steamship Officer Dies. Theater. sports down to the club earlier than they ing the introduction of cholera into this country. The secretary will be accompanied counteracting what is called "the cost means of counteracting what is called "the commer-cial crusade of the United States." At a meeting held in March last of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Great Britain, the meeting the the the terminate from MONTREAL, Sept. 5,-A thrilling and ex-LONDON, Sept. 5. - The steamer Elbe, from and investigation. A democratic national There is apparently no conflict between the state and federal authorities in the matwould have gone otherwise. Long before administration was succeeded by a republi-Hamburg, arrived in the Tyne last evening citing scene took place at the performance by Surgeon General Hamilton, late chief of the Marine hospital service, who took coarge of the quarantine arrangements in twilight cars headed down town began to fill of the "White Squadron" in this city. The with one of the officers down with cholera. can administration, and the freshness of the up, and the crowds on the cars continued to play is a highly patriotic American drama grow. There was nothing left for men to cling to but the sides of the bob-tail vehicles. events gives unusual facilities for fair comthe president reported that the exports from Florida during the yellow fever epidemic in

been a time, I think, when a change from 750,000 and that this was not due to temthe declared policies of the republican to the porary causes, but directly to the reciprocity policy of the United States. Germany and France have also shown their startled appredeclared policies of the democratic party involved such serious results to the business ciation of the fact that a new and vigorous contestant has appeared in the battle for the inverests of the country. A prief review of what has been done, and of what the demomarkets of the world and has already secured important advantages. cratic party proposes to undo, will justify

this opinion. State Baak Issues.

parison and judgment. There has seldom

The republican party during the civil war devised a national currency, consisting of United States notes, issued and redeemable

Increased Trade Under the New Policy. The most convincing evidence of the tre-

Great Britain to the Latin-American coun-tries during the last year had decreased \$23.

mendous commercial strength of our people is found in the fact that Great Britain and pain have found it necessary to make siprocal rais agreements with us for their Vest India colonies, and that Germany and Austria have given us important concessions in exchange for the continued free importation of their beet sugar. A few details only as to the increase of our trade can be given Taking ail the countries with here. arrangements have been made, our trade to June 33, 1892, had increased 23.75 per cent. With Brazil the increase was nearly 11 per cent: with Cuba, during the first ten months our exports increased \$5,702,123, or 54,86 per cent, and with Porto Rico \$500,590, or 34 per cent. The liberal participation of our farm-ers in the benefits of this policy is shown by the following report from our consul general at Hayana under date of July 26, last "During the first half year of 1891, Havana received 140,000 bags of flour from Spain, and other ports of the island about an equal amount, or approximately 280,112 ongs. Dur-ing the same period, Havana received 13,976 bags of American flour, and other ports ap-proximately an equal amount, making about 25,000 bags. But for the first half of this year Spain has sent less than 1,000 bags to the whole island, and the United States has sent to Havana alone 168,487 bags and about an equal amount to other ports of the island, making approximately 337,000 for the first half of 1893."

BLAINE GIVES HIS IDEAS. fle Believes There Should be Absolute Pro hibition of Foreign Traffic.

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NEW YORK, Sopt. 5. - A Times special from Bangor, Me., says: Mr. Blaine has recently expressed to a friend his views of the clear duty of the government in the _ matter of the chotera. Mr. Blaine said the duty was clear and the path plain. In substance it is to

close traffic between the old country, Canada d the United States to everybody an everything save the mails and citizens of this country now abroad, and to admit these only after perfect precaution. His idea is that there are not and cannot be commercial relations which for a moment are to be considered in comparison to safety to life. He has always held this country to be dependent on no other save for some of the luxuries of ife, and he thinks while we may lose an cause loss in some quarters, such matters can be easily adjusted. He wanted every hing now on the water on the way from th old world kept from the land and a discon tinuance of all foreign railroad traffic across the states. Then he would have the border policed to perfection, a rigid examination in all cities and towns of fruit, and he believe Harrison has the power to so order by proc lamation and that there are no treaty rights o prevent it.

the state and federal authorities in the mat-ter of detaining vessels. Dr. Jenkins de-clares that he will hold ships from infected ports for not only twenty days, as directed in the president's prolamation, but thirty or forty days if necessary. A proposition will be made to Dr. Jenkins tonight to permit a telephone cable to be laid to the Normannia as soon as possible, so that these aboard raw have constant com-

that those aboard not have constant com-munication with and. Dr. Talmage ex-presses the opinion if at the desired permis-sion will be granted. Forces of policemen have been stationed at the lower pay, where they will patrol the

ac the lower bay, where they will patrol the quarantine grounds. Secretary Foster, with Collector Hen-dricks, arrived late this afternoon on the revenue cutter Chaudier. The visiting health delegates came to quarantine pier from the lower bay with Dr. Jenkias. They want to Dr. Jenkins' house where the

players were called before the curtain, and when Hilliard, representing and American Liverpoot, Sept. 5.-The steamer Clement Liverpoot, Sept. 5.-The steamer Clement

by J. W. Harkins, and was brought on to this city by A. Y. Pearson and his campany of New York. The company com-monced a week's engagement at the Queen's theater before a large au-dience. Everything went smoothly until the third act, which represents a con-gress of natives at Rio, Brazil. The flags of different nations were enthusiastically cheered until a squad carrying the stars and strines appeared when it was bissife from As early as 5 o'clock hacks began to gather at the hotels and public places. Nobody who can afford it goes to these fights exclep in a can afford it goes to these fights exctep in a hired conveyance. So the liverymon were happy in their prosperity and the high char-acter of the carnaval was preserved. So, as darkness fell, carriages, tai-lyhos and furniture wagons loaded to their utmost capacity commenced their pigrimage to the club. They cut their way through erowy del theorem forces. On a differ stripes appeared, when it was hissed from the gallaries. At the end of the act the through crowded thoroughfares. On either

by J. W. Harkins, and was brought on to

dicate in the Black Hills.

gram to THE BEE |-The largest and most

important mining deal in the history

of the Hills was consummated here

last night between an English syndi-

cate and the Bald Mountain Mining

their mammoth chlorination works in the

Bald Mountain mining district. The price paid was \$400,000. The lucky owners of the company were W. B. Cameron, W. F. Smith,

J. G. Keith and F. Kennedy. The synchesto will at once begin mining operations on a large scale. This is the third big deal to

English capitalists within the past three

months. Everything tends now to make

the coming spring and winter the beginning of a veritable millennium.

ASSAULTED A MINISTER.

Narrow Escape of a Detroit Divine Who Re-

fased a Crank Money.

fair occurred this evening at the residence of

Rev. David M. Copper, pastor of the Memor-

ial Presbyterian church. A man giving the

name of Wilkinson called to see the clergy-

man and was ushered into his study. A

few minutes later cries for heip were heard.

and Frank Boughton, who was in the house

rushing to his assistance, found Mr. Cooper struggling with the man and eudeavoring to

kinson managed to fire one shot, the bullet narrowly missing Cooper's head. The would

to the police station. He refused to make

any statement. Cooper says Wilkinson de

manded money and whon refused made the

Movements of Ocean Steamers.

At Liverpool-Arrived-Bostonian, from

At Lisbon - Arrived -Vega, from New

At Gravesead -Arrived - Chicago, from New Yors.

At Scilly - Passed - Dania, from New

At Lizard-Passed-Rotterdam, from New

At Movillo-Arrived-Anchoria, from New

The Fire Record.

BERLIN, Sept. 5 .- Fire today at Dipperz, a

village near Cassel, destroyed fifty houses

Much suffering is bound to result, as many

WEATHER FORECASTS.

It Will Be Warm Today in Nebraska and

of the villagers lost all their belongings.

York for Hamburg. At Glasgow-Arrived-State of Nebraska,

assassin was finally overcome and taken

prevent him from using his revolver.

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 5 .- A sensational af-

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Boston

from New York.

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at him.

side of the streat men, women and children were ined up, yeiling at the backs as they flew by. admiral, appeared there were renewed bisses

Hewas removed to the floating hospital pro-vided for choiera patients, but died this morning. The steamer has been placed in quarantine.

HAVRE, Sept. 5 .- Seven new cases and

BERLIN. Sept. 5.-Two new cases of cholera, but no deaths, are reported today in Lubeck, At Niendorf, a bathing resort near Lubeck, two cases and one death from the disease are reported.

New Cases at Havre.

nine deaths from cholera were reported in this city yesterday. Notes of the Plague.

men were depressed. McAuliffe and his friends preserved a reticence about the condition of their man that was oppressive and but a small circle of lightweights saw the champion in his room, which he'did not leave during the evening, nutil his friends came to him. It was this secrecy which kept Mo-With the drizzling rain that pattered on he roof-tops and ran in rivers through the

by the government, and national pank notes based upon the security of United States bonds. A tax was levied upon the issues of state banks and the intended result, that all such issues should be withdrawn; was realized. There are men among us now who never saw a state bank note. The notes furnished directly or indirectly

by the United States have been the only safe and acceptable paper currency of the people. Bank failures have brought no fright, delay or loss to the bill Lolders. The note of an insolvent bank is' as good and as current as a treasury note-for the credit of the United States is behind it. Our mone all national money-I might almost say international, for these bills are not only equally and indiscriminately accepted at pa in all the states, but in some foreign coun tries.

The democratic party, if intrusted with the control of the government, is now pledged to repeal the tax on state banks issues with view of putting into circulation again, unde such diverse legislation as the state may ac cept, a flood of focal bank issues. Only those who, in the years before the

war, experienced the inconvenience and losses attendant upon the uses of such money can appreciate what a return to that system involves. The denomination of a bill wa then often no indication of its value. The bank detector of yesterday was not a safe guide today as to credit or values. Merchants deposited several times during the day-lest the hour of bank closing should show a depreciation of the money taken in in the morning The traveler could not use in a journey to the west the issues of the most solvent banks of the east, and, in consequence, a money chaoger's office was the familiar neighbor of the tacket office and the lunch counter. The farmer and the laborer found the money reived for their products or their labor preciated when they came to make their put chases, and the whole business of the coun-try was hindered and burdened. Changes may become accessary, but a national system of currency, safe and acceptable throughout the whole country, is the good fruit of bitter experience, and I am sure our people will rot consent to the reactionary proposal made by the democratic party.

Our Merchant Marine,

Few subjects have elicited more discussion and none has excited more general interest than the recovery by the United States of its appropriate share of the ocean carrying trade. This subject to chest not only only pockets bat our national pride. Practically all the freights for transporting to Europe of the enormous annual supplies of Dro visions furnished by this country and for the large return of manufacturing products have for many years been paid to foreign ship owners. Thousands of immigrants anonally seeking homes under our flag have been de-nied the sight of it until they entered Sandy Hook, while increasing thousands of Amer-ican citizens bent on European travel have such year stepped into a foreign juriadiction at the New York docks. The merchandisc balance of trads which the treasury books balance of trade which the treasury books show is largely reduced by the annual tributo which we pay in freight add passage moneys. The great ships—the fastest upon the sea-which are now in peace profiting by our trade, are, in a secondary sense, warships of their respective governments, and in time of war would, under existing contracts with those governments, speedily take on the guns for which their decks are already prepared and enter with terrible efficiency upon the for which their decas are efficiency upon the and enter with terrible efficiency upon the work of destroying our commerce. The un disputed facts are that the great steamship lines of Europe are built up and are now in part sustained by direct or indirect govern-ment and, the latter taking the form of liberal pay for carrying the mails or of an annual beaus given in consideration of sureements to construct ships so as to idapt them for carrying an armament and to turi the government on demand, apon specified terms.

Benefited by a Republican Law,

It was plain to every intelligent American that if the United States would have such lines a similar policy must be entered upon. The Fifty-first congress enacted such a law, and under its beachicent influence sixteen A merican steamships of an avgregate tonnase of 57400 tons, and costing \$7,400,000, have rean built or contracted to be built in American shipyards. In addition to this, it is now practically certain that we shall

Exports of Pork Products.

Partly by reason of the reciprocal trade arreement, but more largely by reason of he removal of sanitary restrictions upon American pork, our exports of pork pro-ducts to Germany increased during the ten months ending June 30, last, \$1,025,074, or

about 83 per cent. The British Trade Journal of London, in recent issue, speaking of the increase of American coal exports and of the falling off of English coal exports to Cuba, says:

"It is another case of American competition. The United States now supplies Cuba about 159,000 tons of coal annually, and there s every prospect of the trade increasing as the forests of the island become exhausted and as the use of steam machinery on the sugar estates is developed. Alabama coal, espa clully, is securing a reputation in the Spanish West Indies and the railroad improvements of the southern states will undoubtedly create an important trade. The reciprocity policy by which the United States is enabled to import Cuban sugar will, of course, assist the American coal exporters even more effectively than the new lines of rail-

The democratic platform promises a repea of the tariff law containing this provision, and especially denounces as a sham the reciprocity section of the law under which trade arrangements have been made. If no other issue were involved in the campaign this alone would give it importance. Are the farmers of the grain-growing states willing to surronder these new large and increasing markets for their surplust Are we to have nothing in exchange for the free impor ation of sugar and coffee, and at the time to destroy the sugar planters of the south and the best sugar industry of the northwest and of the Pacific coast? Or are we to have the taxed sugar and coffee, which a "tariff for revenue only" necessarily in volves, with the aided loss of the new markets? Our commercial rivals in Europe do regard this reciprocity policy am," but a serious threat to a 'sham,' supremacy they have long enjoyed. They would rejolec- and if prudence did not re-strain would illuminate their depressed manufacturing cities-over the news that the United States had abandoned its system of protection and reciprocity. They see of protection and reciprocity. They see very clearly that the restriction of American products and trade and a corresponding in-crease of the European production and trade would follow and I will not believe that what is so plain to them can be withheid from our own people.

Approves the Policy of Protection.

Tue declaration of the platform in favor of "the American doctring of protection The example and a schedule, and a schedule, but a principle that is to control all the tariff schedule. There may be differences of opinion among the protectionists as to the rates upon particular articles necessary to effect an equalization between wares shread effect an equalization between wares abroad and at home. In some not remote national campaigns the issue has been said --or more

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CAUGHT IN THE NORWANNIA.

National Committeeman Kerens on Board the Quaraatined Ship.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.-R. C. Kerens, mem ber of the republican national committee is supposed to be on the Normannia. Mr. Kerens left his home in St. Louis to come to this city and go on duty at republican headquarters. Mr. Kerens also incidentally intended to meet his son Ernest, who is a passenger on the Hamburg-American steamship Normannia. Chairman Carter yesterday morning early received a telegram at the Plaza hotel from Kerens saving: I am on board the Normannia."

Mr. Carter could not understand it. He sould not realize that Mr. Kereps had gone to Europe and returned so soon, and he be-gan to telegraph to St. Louis. Replies from there said that Mr. Kerens had left the city for New York several days ago. "The only way 1 can explain it." said Mr. Carter, "is that Mr. Kerens came here and by some means got aboard the steamer. It s likely that he did not have influence to get off and there is quarantined. We want him at headquarters. If the choiera lasts on board that ship I am afraid we will not get

have to raise the quarantine blockade, I am thinking. WANT NO DISCRIMINATION.

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New York Labor Men Protest Against Let

his services for some time to come.

ting in First Class Passengers. New York, Sept. 5.-The cholera was talked about at yesterday's meeting of the Central Labor federation, and complaint was made that Health Officer Jenkins was discriminating against poor steerage passen-A set of resolutions was adopted that gers. said in the matter of landing immigrants and passengers distinction was made at guaran tine between the first cabin passengers and those in the steerage, the former being al-lowed to land while the others, being poor, were detained. As the choiera was no re-spector of persons, it was just as liable, it was said, to enter the bodies of the first class as the bodies of the poor immigrants, as had been shown by the spread of cholera in Germany by wesithy people who had run away from Hamburg to other places. The resou-tions called on Health Officer Jenkins to name no distinction between cabin and steerare passongers, but to treat both classes alike for the protection of the city and coun-try. It was further declared that if Dr. den-kins would not protect the city the fenera-tion would take measures to have him impeached.

The Record in Russia.

Sr. Paransauno, Sept. 5.- There were re ported throughout Russia on Friday 3,813 new cases and 1,711 deaths from cholera. In the city of St. Petersburg 103 new cases and forty deaths were reported yesterday, it should be stated that these figures include only those taken to hospitals. Compared with the official figures of Thursday the returns from Russia show a decrease of 2,861 new cases and 923 deaths.

Receiving Their Supplies from Hamburg. Washington, D. C., Sept. 5.-The United States cousul at Berlin has telegraphed the secretary of state as follows : "Consul Starkloff reported that he has positive informa-

vent to Dr. Jenkins' house, where they will hold a conference. Dr. Jenkins has announced that the City

of New York, from Liverpool, which is due Wednesday, will be detained until all the baggage of all the passengers is fumigated. If there are cases of sickness aboard, or if here were any deaths at sea, the cabin pas sengers will be held for from two to five days or perhaps longer. Dr. Chauncey M. Depew and the wife and

daughter of Secretary of State Fester are among the passengers. Dr. Jenkins says no exception will be made, and their barrage will be subjected to the same treatment as others. No one will be silowed to board the vessel except the quarantine officials and no passengers or baggage will be allowed to leave the vessel until Dr Jenkins has given permission.

NEW CASES.

Seven More of the Detained Immigrant Stricken by the Scourge.

QUARANTINE, N. Y., Sept. 5.-The Nor mannia has three new cases, one of which died. He was Otto Engel, aged 20 years, one of the crew. The two other cases are : Wilhelm Queuf, 19 years, and Theo. Zimski, 33 vears.

The Rugia has three new cases, of which one died. The other cases are: Hendric Steer, aged 35 years; Josepha H. Joseky aged 30 years; Johanna Buss, aged 54 years These three people were of the families o the other patients which preceded them and have been isolated since arrival. On the Moravia there were no new devel isolated since arrival. opments.

Among the Normannia's passengers o Hoffman island one new case was transferred to the hospital on Swinburne island. There was one child died today, aged 5 months.

LOST IN THE FLAMES.

Fire at Cheyenne Results in the Death of Andrew Peterson.

CHEVENNE, Wyo., Sept. 5.- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The familiar old mess touse at Camp Carifu, a story and a half log structure built a score of years ago, was burned to the ground this morning and one nan, Andrew Peterson, lost his life in it. But two men occupied the mess house at night, the other government packers sleep ing in tents. One of these, the cook, when he arose this morning, discovered the place on fire and woke up his companion. The alarm was given and every effort made, but without avail, to save the old structure. One of the men ran up stairs, threw his trunk out of the window and jumped out himself. Peterson tried to do the same thing, but was evidently overcome by the smoke and heat. When the remains were discovered nothing was found but a badly charred truck and skull. Peterson, who was a Swede receatly naturalized, was buried in the military cemetery at Fort Russell. The packers lose about \$2,000 in personal effects, while the government's loss is triffing.

HE HAD THE DROP ON BRIGGS.

But Reddy Asked for Time and Charlie Edwards Made a Fatal Mistake.

LEADVILLE, Colo., Sept. 5 .-- Charlie Edwards, a well known prize fighter, went to the Colonel Setlers mine yesterday with the intention of killing "Red" Briggs, who was at work in the shaft house at the mouth of the mine, lowering three men to the bottom. Edwards came upon him while he was holding the rope, and placing a pistol at Briggs' head told him to get ready to die. Friggs, knowieg that if he let go the rope it would kill the three men below by dashing them to the bottom, told Edwards how the matter stood and naked for time. Edwards allowed this, all the while keeping the re-volver at Briggs' head. When the men in the shaft safely reached the bottom, Briggs uddenly grasped an iron bar, and, striking. Edwards over the bead, fractured his skull and he will probably die. Briggs has not been acrested. The men had an old grudge between them. tom. Edwards came upon him while he was

has arrive i in the Mersey from Hamburg, where two of her crew did from cholera. On the voyage seven others were attacked with the disease. Three of them were landed at Falmouth. The other four are still on board the steamer. They are recovering. The vessel is quarantined. BREMEN, sept. 5.—There has been one new case of cholera reported here since noon yes-terday. No deaths reported. Orrawa, Sept. 5.—At a meeting of the cabi-net the cholera question was the subject of discussion, and it was decided to issue strin-gent quarantine regulations to meet emerat him. DEADWOOD, S. D., Sept. 5. - [Special Tele-

cent quarantine regulations to meet emer-

ency cases. HAMBURG, Sept. 5.—Ambulances took to the ospital yesterday 280 cholera pullents, of which number eight die!. This was forty-flye ewer patients and thirty-eight less deaths FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 5.- The steamer City of Panama was cleared from quarantine tolay and docked.

NEBRASKA'S FAIR COMMISSION.

Business Being Discussed by the State Board at Lincoln.

LINCOLN, Neb., Sopt. 5 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The Nebraska Columbian commission met at the state house this afternoon in pursuance of a call issued by President Coe. Those present were, Com missioner General Garneau and Commis sioners Weiss, Steward, Mobley, Sawyer and Gale. In the absence of President Coe, Commissioner Sawyer presided. The meeting this afternoon was of comparatively little interest, the most important reports and discussions being re-served for tomorrow. The minutes of the last meeting of the board were read and approyed. The minutes of the meetings of the executive councils hold on June 1, June 29 and July 23 were read, but action upon Lommissioner Mobley as the printing com-

nittee made a brief report as to the work that had been accompliated in the way of advertising the Nebraska exhibit and creating an interest in the matter throughout the state. His report showed that a great deal had been accomplished. It was accepted by the following vote: Yeas, Weiss, Snwyer, Steward; nay, Gal. Mr. Mobley also presented his report as superintendent of the ress exhibit, and it was by the same vote. A num communications relating to accepted bv A number of ng to World's were read by Commissioner General Garneau and Secretary Gale. A general discussion o the work to be taken up and disposed of tomorrow then ensued, after which the com mission adjourned until 9 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Found Dead in His Pasture.

LEXINGTON, Nep., Sept. 5.-[Special Tele gram to THE BRE.] -- Prof. W. H. Stone was found dead in his pasture today. He left his house at about 9 a. m. to go and look at his fences, saying he would be back for dinner. Not coming home, his wife became uneasy and started to look for him. She found his body about one mile from his home. Prof. Stone was an exceptionally bright man. He came here from Streator, III., in 1873 and resided on his ranch about eight miles from here since then. He had a large circle of friends by whom he was highly esteemed. He leaves a wife and three children. Heart disease i supposed to have been the cause of death .

The Death Roll,

HUDSON, Wis., Sept. 5 -- Samuel A. Hystop, ex-mayor of this city, died last night suddenly of heart disease. He was one of the oldest settlers and a prominent Mason. WYMORE, Neb., Sept. 5.-[Special Tele gram to Tun BEE.]-Mrs. Webster, an old

ady over 70 years of age, died at 7 o'clock hady over 70 years of age, died at 7 o'clock this evening. She was paralyzed, and could not speak or move any part of her body ex-cept her left hand. Her husband died last November, and since that time she has been lake a care of by the Grand Army of the Republic post and Woman's Relief corps of this city. The funeral services will be held computer. omorrow.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 5.—Daniel Doug-herty, the lawyer and orator died at 2:40 p. m. at his residence, 2021 Spruce street, agod 66.

Another Bace War.

BUNKIE, La., Sept. 5.-A race war is now

and somebody in the gallery threw a mission big body of burly officers took the crowds away from the club's entrance. The police stood in the pelting rain and with an ease that was remarkable kept the streets leading VALUABLE MINES SOLD. Important Investment of an English Syn-

to the avenues of admission clear of the mot ley throng on the outside. The club building was a blaze of light.

The crowd was varied in character as it was large in proportions. It embraced representatives of every state and nearly every cading power of the world. The gentleman and the tough sat side by side and one was as well behaved as the other under the restraint of perfect discipline.

Some of the Notables Present.

The notables who saw the fight were many. Here are some of them: Charles E. Davies, Charles Johnson, Jimmie Wakeley, Warren Lewis, Jim Cotville, Moses Gunst, George H. Clark, Dominick O'Mally, Jim Campbell, Tom O'Rourke, W. Reynolds, Campbell, Tom O'Rourke, W. Reynolds, Joe Goddard, Joe Choynski, John Mur-phy of Boston, "Handsome" Dan Murphy, Steve Brodie, Tom Ryan, Young Skeily, Jimmy Carroll, Brooziyn; W. W. Naughton, Larry Kullen, Tom Withelms, Chris Fitz-gerald, Hugh Keene, Tom Houseman, Joe Murphy, Peter Donahue, G. C. Swinburn, Lon Sullivan, "One-eyed" Connelly, George Dickinson, Leonard Troiter, H. Walter Schlietar, George B. McNichols, Nick See-ger, Alfred Smiler, C. A. Clark, George Kent, Mayor John Fitzpatrick, Joe Gannon, Mayor McCarroll of Franklin, La, Charles Rich of Sullivan-Kuraln fame, Bud Renaud, "Honest" Jack Curry, John Kelly, Lew Me-Laughlin, Judge Bob Cavey, Chief of Police Caster, Bat Masterson, Conway of Troy, Caster, Bat Masterson, Conway of Troy, John Ferguson, Ed McLaughlin, Tom E Fergusen, Pete Clark, Atfred Well and George S. Eiler, Bantam G. W. Hatfield, Harry Weldon, Billy Norton, Ned Thurman, Shurman, Sid Brown, H. B. Hackett,

Incidents of the Wait.

There was no cheering among the crowd until it caught sight of a slimly built young man in a plain business suit, as he half his way through the box. was Jack Skelly, the great amateur, who is to go into the ring tomorrow night against the colored champion of his class. The crowd let its lungs loose in a mighty shout when Skelly presented himself. He looked con-tent, and said he felt in the best form of his life, and then settled down to enjoy the fight, while 8,000 pairs of eyes were leveled

There was an event that happened at the door just before the fight began that was not on the cards. Thomas L. Harris of Louis-ville presented himself with two simily built young persons, handed up his tickets and started for the arena. Something in the appearance of the triosutracted the attention of Captain Barrett's officers, who followed It turned out that only one party was of the male persuasion. The other two were girls and gave themselves away. Of course they did not get in; on the contrary they were put under arrest and taken outside. they did Mr. Harris was told that he could see the alone, and his companious retired crestfallen to don their own clothes,

Were Promptly on Hand,

South Winds Blow. WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 5 .- For Ne

The principals in the battle set an example in promptuess. Myer had the longest way breska-Fair, warmer; south winds. to come, but was first on the ground. After his day's rest in Carroliton he got into a car-riage with Alf Kennedy and his trainers and For Iowa-Fair, warmer; south winds, For the Dakotas-Fair, except probable drove leisurely down to the club. The Myer party went quickly, to their room, with s showers in northern portion of North Da kota; warmer in eastern and central por-tions; south winds.

OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA, Sept. 5 .- Omaha record of temperature and rainfall compared with corresponding day of past four years :

Maximum temperature
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 Statement showing the condition of temperature and precipitation at Omaha for the day and since March 1, 1892, as compared with the general average:

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crowd at their heels, and Billy was stripped, while waiting for the weighing time. Mo-Auliffe and his bodyguard reached the club Local Record, a trille later and went to another room, where they followed suit of the Myer party, and patiently waited for 9 o'clock to come

While the pugilists waited the sports continued to gather until the amphitheater was nearly full. A few minutes before 9 o'clock a small man with a camera hopped over the barbed wire fense and toos a snap shot at the crowd, with the ring in the foreground. A mement afterwards Johnny Foster came in with a diminutive pair of scales to weigh the gloves to the satisfaction of the police thorities, and the fight was all but ready

Proliminaries Promptly Dispatched.

Ex-Mayor Guillot entered the ring ten nutes to 9 and, as master of ceremonies,