SELECT A DIRECTOR

Lively Meeting of the Directors of the Transmississippi Exposition.

UNUSUAL DEGREE OF INTEREST IS SHOWN

Fill Vacancy Caused by the Death of

Director Dan Farrell, Jr. TOM HOCTOR OF SOUTH OMAHA IS CHOSEN

County Commissioner Elected to Place on First Ballot.

DION GERALDINE CALLED ON TO EXPLAIN

Gives Version of the Railway Contract Question Which Conflicts with the Statement Made by Transpor-

tation Department. The exposition directory held an adjourned meeting yesterday with twenty-six members present. Thomas Hoctor of South Omaha was elected to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Dan Farrell, jr.,

oud the rallway trackage and water supply questions were fully discussed. When the meeting was ready for business Mr. Fairell, and moved the appointment of a special committee of three to prepare make recolutions. A motion to that efeet was carried, and the president appointed Messrs. Rector, Wharton and Saun- connected with the exposition. ders, who will report at a subsequent meet-

ing of the board President Wattles said the next business would be the election of a man to fill this C. F. Weller pi-ced Clement Chase in

nomination in a next speech. A. H. Noyes said considerable dissatisfaction had existed in South Omaha because a resident of that city had not been elected as a director when former vacancies had occurred. He placed Thomas Hoctor in

F. M. Youngs nominated William H. Bell. president of the Central Labor union, as the representative of organized labor.

While the vote was being counted General Manderson asked for information on the subject of water for the lagoon.

President Wattles said negotiations were lending with the Omaha Water company for supplying water on terms favorable to the exposition, but final arrangements could not be made until the litigation in the slight change in the temperature. courts is ended. He said figures are now being obtained for pipe. General Manderson wanted to know if the

artesian well was a success or a failure.

Mr. Wattles said it was a success, giving a flow of about forty-five gallons per min-tile. He said it was the intention to put an air lift in the well, which would increase

park purposes. He said he had overheard some one remark that the well contract was the most foolish contract ever heard He refuted this assertion, and said the Park board intended to put an air lift in the

The well was then dropped and Mr. Wharton introduced an amendment to the by-laws providing that a quorum of the board should be fifteen members. Mr. Kountze thought fifteen was too small a number and amended by making twenty constitute a quorum.

TOM HOUTOR WINS OUT. At this point the tellers reported on the ballot for a director to succeed Mr. Farrell as follows: Chase 5, Bell 1, Hoctor 17. as follows: Chase 5, Bell 1, Hoctor 17. Mr. Hoctor was declared elected and Mr. Noyes escorted him into the room, where he took his seat amid applause.

General Manderson opposed any change in the by-laws. He said he thought that since

the summer vacation was over a majority of members might be obtained. Mr. Wharton favored reducing the quorum so that those interested enough to attend should not have their hands tied. Mr. Lindsey favored changing the by-laws to provide that any director falling to

attend two consecutive meetings might be Mr. Korty offered a substitute in writing, which he had drawn up. It was along the same lines as Mr. Lindsey's suggestion, making sickness or absence from the city

sufficient excuses for absence.

The substitute was adopted without a dissenting vote, Mr. Wharton calling attention to the fact that it did not make any real change in the by-laws.

By this time D. Geraldine, superintendent of construction, had come into the room, and President Wattles called on him for a statement regarding the artesian well.

Mr. Geraldine said the well had cost
within a few dollars of \$4,500, and has a flow on the level of the lagoon of fifty gal-lone per minute. He said it was the intention to use an air lift, which might in crease the flow to 100 or 200 gallons per minute. He said it could not be told definitely what the result of an air lift would be. Mr. Geraldine said further that the well had not been "shot" for the purpose of in-creasing the flow, but simply to increase the capacity—making a reservoir at the bot tom of the well so that the water would flow in rapidly when it was pumped out. Mr. Rosewater then asked Mr. Geraldine for a statement regarding the railway trackage on the grounds and regarding the rate that should be charged for shifting cars. Rosewater said he wanted an expression of opinion from the directors on this

Mr. Geraldine eaid he would not like to make a statement unless he was allowed to go into detail on the history of the whole

Manderson expressed the hope that the whole matter should be thoroughly discurred and said he hoped there would be no disposition to throttle debate or cover up any matter in which the directory was interested. He made extended remarks along that line, and said the duty of the board was to protect the interests of the exposition and it would knowing the full details. would only do this by

GERALDINE ON THE CARPET. Mr. Geraldine then made a statement. He said the water question was a serious one. If the water could be secured from the water could be secured from the water company on favorable terms that was undoubtedly the best thing to do. If that could not be accomplished, he said water could be secured from Cut Off take; or, if the owners of that property objected, then water could be drawn from the river at a maximum cost of \$11.000.

maximum cost of \$11,000.

Mr. Geraldine then went into an exhaustive statement regarding the railway question. He said when he first advised that the site be changed he had been assured that the right of way for the Eikhorn to cross the Missouri Pacific tracks had been secured. Afterward it had developed that this right had not been secured, and the Eikhorn had notified him that they would not attempt to enter the grounds. Later, he said, the whole matter had been turned over to Mr. Babcock and an agree-ment reached between Mr. Babcock and the ment reached between Mr. Babcock and an Missouri Pacific for a terminal charge of \$4 per car. Mr. Geraldine said it was untrue that the contract had been in his posture that the contract had been stated in session two weeks, as had been stated in the newspapers. He said it was returned to

the Missouri Pacific by Mr. Babcock for the Missouri Pacific by Mr. Babcock for correction and had been returned by the railway company. He said that on account of Mr. Babcock's office being closed the contract was left in the speaker's office and was turned over by him the same day to Mr. Babcock's representative. He also recounted the events of recent occurrence. taking occasion several times to slap at the newspapers for making what he characterized as reports which were "absolutely un-

In reply to a question by General Manderson, Mr. dieraldine stated that the contract, as now drawn, complies substantially with the suggestions of Mr. Babcock.

Guardsmen Join in the Parade A question by Mr. Kountze elicited the statement that the World's fair manage-

ment laid its own tracks and made a terminal charge of \$2 per car.

At the conclusion of his remarks Mr.
Resewater said he only wished to say that so far as the statement of Mr. Geraldine, regarding alleged misstatements in the news-papers to the effect that he had held the railway contract two weeks, were concerned, that the information on which this statement was based came from the Transporta-tion department, and the truth of the state-ment rested between Mr. Geraldine and that

by the executive committee.

Mr. Manderson said the directors were not experts and could never settle the matter, and he moved that the whole question be referred to the executive committee with the When the meeting was ready for business request that the committee call in Messrs. Mr. Rector called attention to the death of Dickinson, Holdrege and Bidwell, general

managers respectively of the Union Pacific, Burlington and Elkhorn roads. This motion was adopted and the board adjourned to go into executive session with the executive committee regarding matters

MERCURY GOES A LITTLE HIGHER.

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The maximum temperature yesterday was 76 degrees, two degrees more than on Thurspresident appointed Messrs. Yost and day. It was generally a cloudy day, and fate in the afternoon there was a slight fall of rain, but not enough to make a marking on the register. Another evidence of warmer weather was the change in the wind, .cerleig from the north, where it had been for sev-

INDIANS OBJECT TO THE TRAILS.

an air lift in the well, which would increase the volume to about 250 gallons per minute. In response to another question Mr. Wattles said the well had cost about \$3,500.

Mr. Wharton said the Park board had agreed to take the well contract off the hands of the exposition and pay for it. He hands of the exposition and pay for it. Mr. Wharton said the Park board had agreed to take the well contract off the hands of the exposition and pay for it. He declared most emphatically that the well was a good one and would answer fully for they have taken and will not cede any more hey have taken and will not cede any more to any one.

The ranchmen on White river are not in

favor of it, as cattle brought in from Bad and Cheyenne rivers would feed and water on White river on the drive to the trail. This would eat all the grass off White river land. Senator Pettigrew has looked up the matter of a highway into Nebraska from South Dakota, but saw there was no chance of the Indians giving their consent, so gave it up several years ago. Most of the cattle shipped out from Pierre and Chamberlain go to the Sioux City market and are taken into Nebraska by that route. SOUTH DAKOTA HAS NO MARSHAL.

Peemiller's Term Has Expired and His Successor is Not Appointed.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Aug. 20 .- (Special Telegram.)-There is no United States marshal for South Dakota, the term of Otto Peemiller having expired. The best authorities say that the marshal holds his office during the period for which his commission is is sued and does not hold over until his suc essor is appointed. It is expected that Ed Kennedy of Eureka will be appointed within

Will Build a Pipe Line to the Railroad. CHEYENNE, Wyo., Aug. 20 .- (Special.)-P. A. Shannon of Pittsburg, Pa., president of the Pennsylvania Oil company, operating in the Casper, Wyo., oil fields, reached here today enroute to the oil wells. Mr. Shan-non states that his company is figuring on building a pipe line from the oil wells on Salt creek to Casper, providing a reasonable freight rate can be secured from the Chicago & Northwestern railroad on oil ship-ments from that point. If not, the line will be built to Orin Junction, the terminus of he Cheyenne & Northern branch of the Denver & Gulf system, and the business turned over to that line. Mr. Shannon saye his company his 5,000 barrels of oil stored for shipment at the wells and at

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Aug. 20 .- (Special.)-Word was received here today by the county authorities that Judge A. B. Hart of this place, who has been out with the government survey outfit of E. F. Stable in the Big Horn basin, had gone insane. Judge Hart was similarly afflicted last year while on a surveying trip, but recovered his reason in a short time. He is now believed to be hopelessly insane and will be taken to the

state asylum at Evanston. Dies from a Horse's Kick.

CARBON, Wyo., Aug. 20 .- (Special.)-James Finch of this place, who was injured a week ago by his team running away, died vecterday from his wounds. Finch was ness broke as he was coming down a steep hill. The horses started to run, and Pinch jumped from the wagon to try and hold their heads. One of the horses kicked him under the wagon, which passed over his body, injuring his spine.

Judge Smith is Renominated.

MITCHELL, S. D., Aug. 20 .- (Special Telegram.)-The republicans of the Fourth judicial circuit met in this city today and unanimously renominated Frank B. Smith, the present incumbent, for the position o judge of this circuit. There was no opposition to his renomination. To be successful the republicano will have to overcome a ma-jority of 800 votes in this circuit, according to the last election.

Offers a Reward for Robbers.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Aug. 20 .- (Special.)-The government, through United States Marshal McDermott, has offered a reward of \$250 for the arrest and conviction of the persons who robbed the stages and governnent ambulance in the Yellowstone National park on the 14th inst.

South Dakota's Assessment.

PIERRE, S. D., Aug. 20 - (Special Telegram.)-The total figures of the South Dakota assemment for this year are completed and show an assessable valuation of \$120-167 160, an increase of \$775.004 over the asaccomment of last year.

ARMY OF POTOMAC REUNION

Notable Gathering of Men Who Fought to Save the Country.

PRESIDENT M'KINLEY IN ATTENDANCE

Which Escorts the Nation's Chief Executive.

TROY, N. Y., Aug. 20,-Great preparations were made to entertain the 3,000 visiting members and friends of the Army of the Potomac, who gathered here today for their twenty-eighth annual reunion. The city was ablaze with decorations, and every hall | Batchelder,

said further that the estimated cost of con-struction as figured by the Missouri Pacific was excessive. He outlined the proposition for the exposition to construct the tracks and use electric power, which was discussed by the accounties computers. and was drived at once to the Troy house, which will be his headquarters. At 10 o'clock he was taken with his party to see a collecfactory with over 2,000 girls and women employes at work.

Senator Edward Murphy accompanied the president and Secretary Alger to the factory and the proprietors showed them through. Every one of the 2,000 employes was d rated with a flag and many of the machines were also adorned with the national colors. In each room except the laundry and ma-chinery room, the operatives stood up when the president entered and cheered vocifer-

After the inspection he said: "It was not only a novel, but to me a very wonderful sight." At the conclusion of the inspection the president and escort went across the river to the Watervilet arsenal, where the interesting work of chrinking a gun jacket upon a gun was watched. The national salute was fired and the guard turned out and President McKinley expressed outisfaction at the busy condition of things. Ae the party crossed the river, every boat within a mile of the city water front blew a

Following closely upon the arrival of President McKinley the various army corps comuosing the Army of the Potomac met in-dependently at headquarters heretofore establighed for them and held their business meeting. The corps comprising the Army of the Potomac were the Third, Second, Twelfin, Ninth, Fifth, Eleventh and Sixth, officered

There was a curious incident before the parade of the troops. The chief of the detective force, impresend with the responsibility of the protection he must afford the president, was riding along the route of the march when he espied a red flag waving Will Not Give Up Land to Let Cattle from a staff attached to a tree. He stoppe and asked who was holding an auction an ROSEBUD, S. D., Aug. 20.—(Special.)—
The attempt to get a cattle trail five miles

somebody near by shouted: "Anarchist to kill McKinley; that's the signal." In an instant, with visions of Canovas and Faure

> CORPS ORGANIZATIONS. Third Corps-Captein Isaac P. Gragg, Box

ton, president; General Rusling, Trenton, N J., vice president; secretary, Colonel L. W Welling of Pennington, N. J., and the office is a permanent one. The treasurer is Major

Second Corps-President, General John R Brooke, U. S. A.; vice presidents, General N. B. Batchelder, U. S. A., General John Gibbon and Colonel Thomas E. Barker; sec retary and treasurer, Colonel Charles W Scott: historian General Francis A. Walker executive committee, Captain Gustavo Mag nitzky, Colonel W. R. Driver, Captain A Siveney, Major F. C. Love, Colonel S. I Twelfth Corps-Captain Walker, Boston

president; C. W. Boyce, Buffalo, vice presi dent; surgeon, John J. Lowe, Montclair, Ninth Corps-Colonel Andrew D. Baird of

Brooklyn, president; General H. G. Thomas vice president; Major L. C. Brackett of New fork, secretary and treasurer. Fifth Corps—President, General Fitz John Porter, U. S. A., retired; first vice president General A. P. Martin, U. S. A.: second vice president, Captain R. Burnett Smith, S. A.; secretary and treasurer, Breve Lieutenant Colonel A. M. Clark, U. S. A. executive committee, Captain John C. White S. A., retired; Brevet Major L. N. Tucker

vate George A. Swain, Second Massachueetts Eleventh Corps-General Louis P. Di Ces noll of New York, president; Captain Her-bert Dilger of Luray, Va., Captain A. B. Searles of Pawtucket, R. I., Captain Charles Paddock of New York City, vice presidents Captain Francis Irsch, New York, secretary Colonel A. C. Hamlin, Bangor, Me., his

torian Sixth Corps-Major A. B. Valentine of Ben nington, Vt., president; Captain A. M. Beattie of Lancaster, N. H., Captain James H. Love of Jersey City and Colonel Rober L. Orr of Philadelphia, vice presidents; Ser geant Henry C. Larowe of Brooklyn, record ing secretary; Captain G. O. Brown of Por-land, Me., corresponding secretary; Colone L. Truesdale, Brooklyn, treasurer,

The parade in honor of the president an the Army of the Patomac was one of th largest ever seen in Troy, nearly 1,80 guardsmen were in line and about 1,000 sur vivors of the late war. The three Nations guard companies of Troy acted as escort t the presidential party and Governor Frank t Black and staff. All along the line march the parading column was greeted by thousands that lined the pavements and filled every available point of vantage.

ARMY CORPS ELECTIONS. The various army corps held their elections today and selected the following offi-

Eleventh Army Corps-President, Colonel A. C. Hamblin; vice presidents, Major L. M. Jewett, Captain James T. Alexander, Captain A. B. Scarles; secretary, Francis Irsch; treasurer, Captain J. F. Wernock; rian, Colonel A. C. Hamblin.

Sixth Army Corps-President General B. F. French of Saratoga; vice presidents, Captain J. A. Hicks, Colonel S. W. Russell, Captain S. E. Burnham; recording secretary, Captain J. H. Love; corresponding secretary, Corporal L. A. Upson; treasurer, Colonel Samuel Truesdell; vice president of he Army of the Potomac, Sergeant Henry Larowe.

Eighteenth Army Corps—President, Major General Fitz John Porter; vice presidents, Colonel Charles E. Sprague, Captain Peter Grace: vice president of the Army of the Potomac, Brigadier General J. G. Grimesly; secretary and treasurer, A. M. Clarke; execu-tive committee, Captain J. C. White, Major Andrew Coates, Lieutenant G. A. Bucking-

ad Army Corps-President, General R. N. Batchelder; vice presidents, Captain J. R. Reynolds Captain John D. Rogers colonel Samuel A. Moore; treasurer, C. W. Scott; historian, Colonei John D. Billings; executive committee, Cap-tain A. E. Hartshorn, Captain N. M. Brooks, George W. Howe, Colonel V. L. Wilcox, J. C. Riggs.

Fifth Army Corps-President, Captain J. S.
Sherman; vice presidents, J. K. Cunningham,
J. S. Hurson, E. Vansteensburg; secretary and
treasurer, G. M. Lane; vice president Army
of Potomac, G. O. Peck.

missionary cause.

Peary's Expedition.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Aug. 20.—A message
has been received from Turnavick, Labrador, dated July 28, stating that the Hope,

C. Brackett; vice president for Society of Army of Potomac, Captain Jack Crawford, Eighth Army Corps—President, General R. A. Alger; first vice president, General J. P. Cilley; second vice president, General J. P. Freeman; third vice president, Major C. G. Davis; fourth vice president, General E. Whitaker; trensurer, Major G. I. Whitehead; secretary, General L. G. Estes; adjutant general, Colonel A. J. Morrison; jutant general, Colonel A. J. Morrison; bugler, H. T. Bartlett; standard bearer, T.

bugler, H. T. Bartlett; standard bearer, T. M. Boehm.
First Corps—President. Colonel O. H. Clark of East Orange, N. J.; vice president, first division, General Alonzo Alden; vice president, second division, Captain J. M. Landon; vice president, third division, Lieutenant S. F. B. Gillespie; treasurer, L. C. William of the colonial col Wilder; corresponding secretary, Rev. S. F. Gale; recording secretary, J. E. Wheelock, Staff Association — President, Brigadier General R. M. Bachelder; vice president, Brigadier General George D. Ruggles; secretary, Colonel William Jay: executive com-mittee, Major General A. S. Webb, Colonel William Jay, General George D. Ruggles, William C. Biddell and General C. D.

Thirteenth Corps — President, Captain James L. Sherman; first vice president, Colonel J. L. Cunningham; second vice president, James S. Hudson; third vice president, Charles S. Captain Charles Captain C

in Music hall. The place was tammed, and he president received a great ovation. eral Alger was not with him, having left on a special train at 4:30 for New York to at-tend to special business for the president. Governor Black made the opening address. He extended in behalf of the state a cordial welcome to the society on behalf of the city. There was a brief response by the president of the society, and then Major C. A. Wood-ruff, the orator of the day, delivered an oration. Following this came the delivery of the army poem by Captain R. W. Raymond,

At 11:15 President McKinley and party took the train for Biuff Point. The acqual election of officers of the Army of the Potomac resulted:

President, General George Ruggles J. S. A.; recording secretary, Brevet Colone Horatio C. King, Brooklyn, N. Y.; corresponding secretary, Dr. Charles M. Scott, Boston; tressurer, Brevet Ligutement Colonel Samuel Trussdell, New York, Vice presidents-First corps, Colonel J. M. Andrews Second corps, Colonel Stephen H. Corliss Third corps, Colonel Charles Moore; Fourth corps, General Thomas Filson; Fifth corps General James Gringley; Sixth corps, H. C. Larowe; Ninth corps, Captain Jack Craw ford; Tenth corps, Major R. O. Glieff; Elev enth corps, General L. P. Decheanola; Twelfth corps, C. W. Boyce; Eighteenth corps, General T. S. Peck; Nineteenth corps. Colonel J. G. McNutt; Cavairy corps, Colonel John J. McCook; general staff, General Thomas Wilson

President McK'nley was elected an honerary member of the acciety.

BAD SMASHUP ON THE ERIE ROAD. Two Trains Come Together and Many

Are lajured.
TOLEDO, O., Aug. 20.—A special to the Northern and Lake Erie & Western railroads, in the eastern portion of the city. A Lake Eric freight crashed into a Lima Northern passenger train carrying a large number of excursionists on their from Toledo, the train being a special excursion given by a tea store of this city. The Lake Erie engine was knocked off the track and badly demolished and two coaches of the Lima Northern overturned badly injuring a large number of Lima's prominent people. Relief trains are hurrying in the injured, all physicians being

pressed into service. Neither train stopped at the junction, the Lake Erie engine daching into the second coach, overturning it. It was filled with passengers. The engine was sent into a wheat field fifty feet from the track. The

njured are: Mrs. Bart Bennett, right arm and shoul J. B. Tronfield of West Cairo, badly

ornised. Mrs. A. B. Clutter. Mrs. William P. Hall, badly bruised. Miss Flora Gless, back injured. Henry Breo and wife, injured about head Mrs. P. W. Fox, internally injured.

Mrs. W. L. Long, leg broken. Agnes Rosenbeck, injured in side. Rex Waitzer, knee injured. Mrs. T. N. Scanlan, cut and bruised, Mrs. Ida Watt, head cut, Mrs. John Watt, scalp wound, Mrs. Ed E. Botkins, internal injuries.

D. V. Flaughter, head cut. Mrs. George Coe, fatally crushed. Mies Anna Koch, back badly sprained. Abe Steles, ear cut off. Mrs. Will Murray, head cut,

HOLD SUNRISE PRAYER MEETING

Presbyterians Begin Their Days Work with Devotional Exercises. INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 20 .- "Prayer for the Presence and Power of the Holy Ghost' was the subject of the sunrise prayer meeting at the capitol grounds today. At 9:30 praise cervice in Tomlinson's hall was conducted by Rev. D. F. McGill, D. D., general secretary-elect. Then the convention divided into sections for conference work. The conferences lasted until 12 clock, at which hour Rev. Hawk, evangelist of the second synod, conducted a midday meeting for business men.
Resolutions offered by J. A. Duff were
adopted, expressing sorrow at the death
of Dr. J. M. Fulton, the organizer and first secretary of the Young People's Christian union of the United Presbyterian church. At this afternoon's session steps were taken toward the amalgametion of the young peoples societies of the United Presbyterian church and the Associate Reformed church of the south. C. P. Campbell of Chicago, chairman of the tithe committee, submitted his annual report, showing that the number

of tithe payers has grown during the past year from 350 to 4,000. The report was reerred to a special committee. The convention then resolved itself into a conference of Christian beneficence and i was shown by a standing vote that nearly one-third of those present gave one-tenth to the church. A resolution showing apprecia-tion of the large increase in the number of tithe givers and endorsing the custom Tonight 4,000 people attended the annual

Missionary society's meeting, the principal address being by Rev. John H. Barrows. Rev. Hunt and wife and Prof. R. S. Mc-Ctennahan, who will go as missionaries to Egypt this fall, were given a reception. About \$6,000 was raised by collection for the

of Potomac, G. O. Peck.

Ninth Corps—President, Captain Charles with Pearly's expedition, had touched there that day and sailed on its way to Green-land. All on board were well.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.—Intense excitement prevailed in the local wheat market today and options advanced with great leaps. December opened at \$1.60, re-

DOLLAR WHEAT HAS ARRIVED

Cereal Finally Touches the Long-Talked-of 1. Exposition Directory's Lively Session. Mark.

ONE HUNDRED CENTS FOR A BUSHEL

C. A. Pillsbury, the Big Miller, Celebrates with Brass Band on Floor of Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20 .- At 1:40 o'clock today September wheat in the local market reached the long-talked-of goal of \$1 per bushel. Naturally enough the incident created a tremendous sensation on the floor of the exchange and was greeted with prolonged cheers from half a thousand throats being re-echoed from the crowded galleries. question and one in which the exposition had a great interest. He discussed the proposed terminal charge of \$4 and showed that it was higher than corresponding distances in other parts of the city. Mr. Rosewater said further that the estimated cost of construction as figured by the Missouri Pacific was excessive. He outlined the proposition of the city of Potenta of the cost of construction as figured by the Missouri Pacific was excessive. He outlined the proposition of the city of Potenta of the cit Several times during the early afternoon the 11. In the Field of Electricity. turn wave of orders each time swept it back 12. "A Clerical Error." ceded for a moment and closed at \$1.60%.

THE PRESIDENT'S PART.

The only active part the president took in the reunion was a visit to the Ninth corps, of which he is a member. The corps gave him a reception and elected him honorary president, and he left the room with the corps badge upon his breast. He stated that he was sergeant in the Twenty-third Ohio of Rutherford B. Hayes.

In the evening the president attended the public meeting of the Army of the Potomac public meeting of the Army of the Potomac public meeting of the Army of the Potomac process.

THE PRESIDENT'S PART.

The only active part the president took in the teaching enormous figures. September was a Advance to \$1.61%. An hour later it rose to \$1.63, but at 11:15 there were large sales to secure profits and prices had a sharp decline. May opened at \$1.60 and closed at \$1.61%. Watched by everybody on the floor until afternoon December opened at \$1.63 and prices had a sharp decline. May opened at \$1.60 and closed at \$1.61%. Watched by everything the Farmer which has a accomplished fact. The built have attained their boast, they are as far as ever from being satisfied, and claim that the wave of bull sentiment which has spread like fire all over the country will applied for a moment and closed at \$1.60%. An hour later it rose to \$1.63, but at 11:15 there were large sales to secure profits and prices had a sharp decline. May opened at \$1.61 and prices had a sharp decline. May opened at \$1.61 and prices had a sharp decline. May opened at \$1.62 and closed at \$1.61%.

Watched Was an accomplished fact. The builts have attained their boast, they are as far as ever from being satisfied, and claim that the wave of bull sentiment which has spread like fire all over the country will the profits and prices had a sharp decline. May opened at \$1.62 and prices had a sharp decline. The burned of the him honorary and a sharp decline at \$1.62 and prices had a sharp decline. The burned of the him honorary are sales to secure profits and prices had a sharp declin spread like fire all over the country will carry the price here to at least \$1.25 per bushel and perhaps even higher. That dol-lar wheat is a thing of the past was demonstrated on the late curb when clamorous demeands from high-strung shorts raised the price to \$1.00\frac{1}{2}, or a cent a bushel advance of days, in view of the advance of 6 cents to from the official close.

Were that futures would follow within a few days, in view of the advance of 6 cents to day. On the Chamber of Commerce flow EVERYBODY EXCITED.

From the very outcet today the local dealings were marked by great excitement. Everybody felt that dollar wheat was in wheat had just passed that a second of reckless buying. The excitement, eagerly swallowed the wildest buil news such as would ordinarily be relected. The English market was up in the air, keeping free pace with our advance. Their closing prices were top for the day and 34% 44% cents higher than last night. French markets, on the other hand, held back and showed practically no response to the extraordinary strength in other mark.

Outs (0.2006 0.1743 0.0263 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0406 0.0 Private cables credited the English advance to rainy weather and excited covering by shorta. First prices in this market were made simultaneously at from 9715 cents to 98 cents for September, and 96% cents and 97% cents for December. The latter displayed the greatest strength during the day on large buying orders from local houses and others. Subsequently September dropped to 97 certs under realizing sales, but at noon was chased up to 99% cents by a frantic rush of buying orders. Throughout the day fluctuations were very erratic, at times leaping 14@1/2 cent between sales.

ENORMOUS PROFITS. The crowd were considerably amused over the stories of enormous profits being made on the boom. At one time cash wheat was September wheat a year ago was 63% conto ember opened 96% @97% cents, sold up to 99 cents, and closed at 9814 ccuts. Total transactions were 8.355,000 bushels. Export sales were 175 loads here and outports, induding three cargoes for France.

BIG BULGE IN WHEAT PRICES.

ensational Advances Noted in Nearly Every Market in the World. CHICAGO, Aug. 20 .- Wheat scored a sentaional advance today at every market in the world, with the exception of Paris. During he regular session of the Chicago Board o Frade September wheat gained 5%c and Occember 5%c. On the curb, after reguar hours, another advance of 3c was made,

futch." The exact opposite of "Ed" "ardridge's famous raid in 1891 was in rogress. That plunger began his operations on the short side of the market during the pring of '91, and forced the price from in he nineties to the fifties. Today the advance place; wheat on the ground occupied before that raid, and in a position for even further sopreciation. The advance today was by no means merely a Chicago bulge. Liverpool started, the English markets showing a gain equivalent to 4½@4%c per bushel. Every American market followed the example, New York gaining 5%c, St. Louts 4c and the northwestern markets 6c. The strength of the English markets was attributed to untitled was the example. stitled weather and covering by shorts. The ng it the smallest in ten years, might have ad some influence. Beerhohm, the noted English statistician, estimated European recessities at 384,000,000 bushels, with 185. 10,000 bushels of that amount required from America. Cash wheat in most of the American markets passed the dollar mark. Tha an the come at Minneapolia, New York, Bufremiums here even increased to 3c over

eptember option. The Liverpool advance being made about of the American, the English traders wer quick to accept a "aure thing," end quietl absorbed all cuble offerings at last night dgures. New York put the export engage ments there at 169 boat loads, but this figur was regarded much too low. Lack of avail-able wheat here made it impossible to do much cash business, and only one lot of 140. 500 bushels was reported sold. Atlantic clear sinces were extremely large, and the total for the week of 5,290,000 bushels reported ju r the close caused a further advance of A few sales of September were made of the curb at 96%, and trade was quite free around 95c. With fluctuations so wild speculators necessarily limited their operations. It was a big market, only in the onse that every one took part.

The mysterious "buil clique," whose opera-tions in July option were very prominent continue to be the center of discussion. Their operations day after day have made it plain that a veteran is at the helm, but his dentity has thus far been kept from the public. Joseph Leiter, a well known local capitalist, is said to be heavily interested in upposed to have a hand in the game. hough Pardridge's operations have not bee of 20,000,000 heahels of grain, nearly half o the entire amount being December corn Profits, it is said, have already been accepted ounting to over \$2,000,000.

The campaign in corn is being pushed vigorously, and prices today advanced about a cent, with a further gain of half a cent after the regular close Oats also were aided by the bull crowd, and gained nearly 1 cent. Provisions were not affected by the pool

operations, and gained only 5@7c. Excitement at 'Frisco. great leaps. December opened at \$1.60, re- part of Missouri.

THE BEE BULLETIN.

Weather Forecast for Nebraska-Generally Pair; Warme

Army of the Potomac in Regulon. Dollar Wheat is Right at Hand. Nebraska's Wave of Prosperity.

3. Tibbles' Complaint Too Indefinite. Baltimore Gets Whilewashed Again. Progress of the Tennis Tournament. 4. Editorial and Comment.

5. Miners Plan for General Strike. Azcarraga Accepts Office. Fight Over South Dakota Patronage. Review of the World's Crops, 6. Council Bluffs Local Matters.

Status of the Cuban Question Two New Railroads for Alaska. 7. Commercial and Financial News, 8. When Did the Civil War End?

9. New Light on the Rees Fire. Milwaukee-Rock Island-Midland Deal, Attractions for the Exposition. Douglas County Campaign Commences 10. Bits of Feminine Gossip.

Three Great German Historians. Story of a Train Robbery That Falled.

day sold at \$1 in Minneapolis, the first time Ryc 2,000,000 since the summer of 1890. Predictions today day. On the Chamber of Commerce floor there was a shout of expectancy from the pit as the price approached a dollar. The market was strong, opening 3 cents higher the control of the cont

neapolis 5% cents higher than yesterday, and mates, made from information gathered at December closed a full 6 cents higher, September wheat opened 34 cents higher this morning at \$81/2, dropped to 88 and advanced to 911/2, closing at 911/3 cents, against can be short of an actual canvass of each 8514 cents yesterday. December opened at county in the state. 88 cents and closed at 90@90% cents, against. It is resconably ce

OMAHA DEALERS ARE CAUTIOUS.

\$4 cents yesterday.

Watch the Market Without Doing Commercial from Lima, O., says: A terrible smashup occurred here tonight about 19:30 o clock at the junction of the Lima 19:30 o clock at the junction of the Lima the latter, 69% 60% cents. The price of buying, but it was mostly on the part of a guilly sold in open market on Saturday, when September wheat jumped 6 cents above when September wheat jumped 6 cents above yesterday's close. There was considerable the latter, 69% 60% cents. The price of buying, but it was mostly on the part of a guilly for the Nebrasia former in the cash wheat was not display any unusual excitement yesterday actually sold in open market on Saturday, when September wheat jumped 6 cents above yesterday's close. There was considerable the latter, 69% 60% cents. The price of buying, but it was mostly on the part of a guilly for the Nebrasia former in one yesterday. when September wheat jumped 6 cents above August 14, 1897, is \$95,869,500. If this crop September wheat a year ago was uses colleged and of December, 66 cents. Bullish spring wheat news was an important factor in the advance all day, just as it was yesterday. The full range on September today was from 7 cents up to \$1; the closing, 99% cents. Despectable of the colleged of the tendency was steadily the closing the colleged of the tendency was steadily the closing the tendency the tendency was steadily the closing the tendency that the closing the tendency the tendency that the tendency the tendency the tendency the tendency that the tendency the tendency the tendency that the tendency the t

until the close the tendency was steadily upward. Occasionally the market slumped an eighth or a quarter, but the reaction Chicago on Friday of last week and Friday was rapid and it seemed that nothing could hold the price down. The market continued 93% cents, and then there was a elight reaction, and it dropped a point. Toward 93½ cento, and then there was a slight Corn 28
reaction, and it dropped a point. Toward the close the market was erratic, but the Ryc 44 was upward. The closing quotaion was 93 flat.

Dollar Wheat at St. Louis. ST. LOUIS, Aug. 20,-Cash wheat cold for \$1 a bushel on sample today. The only carload sold at that price came from Sedge wick county, Kansas. It was choice grade and was bought for seeding purposes. Dollar wheat cut a large figure in the trading The wheat pit on 'change today presented a second time on the call, when show businessens of activity, the like of which has been witnessed since the palmy days of by the D. R. Francis Commission company by September and December options broke all records today and got within halling dis-tance of the dollar mark. December opened at 96 cents, 3% cents over Thursday's close. September showed a 3½ cents advance over night, opening at 96% cents. December was bid up to 97% cents, an advance 5% cents for the day, and the Septemb option went up to 97% cents, 4% cents gain over yesterday. December closed 1/2 cer below the top and September % cent lower.

Wheat Yield Disappointing. PARKER, S. D., Aug. 20.—(Special.)—The wheat crop in Turner county, South Dakota, has been harvested, stacked and thrushing has begun It is yielding only about eight bushels to the acre, not one-half as much as last year. Its deteriation was a surprise the heads appeared full. A few hot winds were probably the cause, though at the time it was not believed to have done much damage. The wheat is of better qualty than last year.

Goes Over the Dollar.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 20.-The wheat market today was the most exciting ever experienced in the history of the exchange. Quotations jumped up 4% cents, and brought the price beyond the dollar mark. There were sales of No. 2 red at \$1.01 and No. Pennsylvania red at this writing is quoted This is the highest quotation here n many years.

Wheat Doubles in Price in a Year. CARROLL, Neb., Aug. 20.—(Special.)-Wheat on this market today is selling for 70 cents. One year ago today it was worth 35

SILVER BRACES UP A LITTLE. Sharp Recovery in Prices is Noted in

the Markets. NEW YORK, Aug. 20.-There was a sharp recovery in the price of silver today, bar silver opening in London at 241/2 pence. an advance of 7-16 of a penny. The open ing price here for bar silver was 53% cents, a rise of % of a cent. Mexican dollare were quoted this morning at 40% cents against 39% cents yesterday. Y low level invited buying, which the recovery, but the market is reported rather weak at the price.

JOHN S. BILBY'S SON IS KILLED Missouri Cattle King's Firstborn Shot

in a Quarrel. MARYVILLE, Mo., Aug. 20 .- (Special Tele gram.)-It is reported here today that J. E. Bilby, the eldest son of John S. Bilby, the northwest Missouri cattle king, was shot and killed yesterday on his ranch, just over the Atchison county line, by one of his men, with SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.—Intense ex-citement prevailed in the local wheat market today and options advanced with

Value of the Farm Output for 1897 in Dollars and Cents.

ASSURES PROSPERITY TO THE FARMER

His Products Worth Many Millions Mora Than Last Year,

ADVANCE IN THE PRICE OF ALL GRAINS

Wheat Leads the Upward March, but All Share the Increase.

FACTS SHOW THAT FARMING DOES PAY

Returns from the Ground Amply Reward

Husbandman's Efforts.

Up Enthusiasm. | Corn 300,000,000 | 50,400,000 | MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 20.—Cash wheat to- Oats 35,000,000 | 4,910,500 555,000 Hay (tons) . . . 5,000,000 1897 Price, 1896 Price. Gain, 80.2512 0.0340 Rye 0.2775 Barley ... 0.2006 0.1035

over 6 cents gain from yesterday was real-ized, and September wheat closed in Min-based on guess work, but on careful estilarge in the state of Nebraska, and are therefore as nearly accurate as such figures

It is reasonably certain that the principal crops of Nebraska farms for the year of grace, 1897, will be: Wheat, 30,000,000 bushels; corn, 300,000,000 bushels; oats, 35,000,000 bushels; rye, 2,000,000 bushels; Much Trading. hay, 5,000,000 tons. The aggregate market After the experience of the past week, the value of this tremendous yield, calculated at ocal speculators on the Board of Trade did the prices for which the commodities not display any unusual excitement yesterday actually sold in open market on Saturday, a gain for the Nebraska farmer in one year

> WHAT IT IS WORTH NOW. Since last Saturday there has been a steady upward movement in grain prices. On all markets wheat has advanced with phenomenal jumps, while corn, cats and rye have followed steadily. The cash prices of this week were (expressed in cents); August 13. August 20

90 0/95 27 0/29% 16%(0/23 These are the lowest and highest quotations on all the grades for the Chicago market. As the prices is Nebraska are mostly made by the Chicago prices, it is fair to assume that the advance in this state has been nearly, if not quite, as much as in Chicago. If this is true, the wheat of Nebraska today is worth \$18,974,090, a gain in value of \$270,000 during the week Corn. value of \$270,000 during the week. Corn has gained \$2,250,000, and the crop is now worth \$58,650,000. Oats has gained \$87,500, and the crop is worth \$5,028,000. Rye has gained \$80,000, and the crop is worth \$635,000. The total gain in value of those four cereal crops of Nebraska, assuming that the iverage advance in Chicago has lowed by a similar advance in this state, is \$2,687,500, and the farmer is just that much richer this morning than he was a week His total crop today is worth \$98,-

In the absence of reliable data on which to base figures, no estimate is given of the other crops of the state; but in 1896 the potato crop of Nebraska was 11,383,020 bushels. This figure will be equalled, if not exceeded, this season. New potatoes are worth 50 cents a bushel at wholesale in Omaha today. If the Nebraska farmer raises no more than he did in 1896, his poatoes will be worth \$5,691,510.

When, to this total, is added the certain necesse in the price of all other things, the farmer has to sell, his fruit, dairy products, coultry and live stock, and the crops not numerated in the tabulation, but of which nough is raised to make, in the aggregate, a very respectable showing in the farmer's balance sheet, the question, Does farming pay? may be safely answered in the affirmative. HOW IT WAS GATHERED.

In gathering information for its present se. The Bee addressed its correspondent at ach of the county seats of Nebraska, and n one or two instances, to two points in the county, asking for the prices paid for the leading grains and hay on August 14, 1897, and August 15, 1896, both days being Saturday. The replies received have been tabulated and are presented with this article hat the reader may make his own comparisons and calculations. It must be remem-bered that local conditions affect the market considerably. In 1896, for instance, in a number of counties, the hay crop was short; in others the corn crop fell behind; in these counties the price was abnormally high, while this season the yield is generally good and the price has come to be controlled by normal conditions. The reports from counties contained in the big table, are summarized as follows, the prices being expressed in cents, except in the case of hay, which is given in dollars: Wheat-

1897-67 points, average price....... 1896-64 points, average price...... Average advance Corn— 557—67 points, average price...... 556—63 points, average price...... Average advance 3.49 Average advance 1.73 1897-56 points, average price....... 1896-52 points, average price....... Average advance Barley— 1897—12 points, average price...... 1896—29 points, average price...... Average advance It is the lotent of the Nebraska law that