

pose of nominating a joint candidate for ardson. After the first ballot he cast his state senator for the Fourteenth senatorial vote for the Lancaster county populist and district, the two conventions being held in continued to do so thereafter. When the the same building. After perfecting ortime was ripe to go to Falloon the auditor's ganizations both conventions proceeded to deputy refused to aid in the nomination ballot for a nominee, it being understood of a Richardson county man, and with the that said nominee must be acceptable to help of a number of carpet-baggers from both conventions. Lincoln effected a split in his home dele The democrats agreed on P. Sullivan of Therry on the first ballot. With the popu-Abbout and Weaver had already made speeches calling attention to the adlists the rivalry was more spirited, Set ator Otto Mutz of Keya Paha, ex-Repre-

visability of nominating a democrat, but Whittaker-Berge movement interfered with the proposed slump to Falloon and the final result was the nomination of Man- about equally for twenty-one ballots, when ahan, who was in no way acceptable to the an adjournment was had for supper. patriots in the southeast corner county.

Democrats Sore.

the wishes of the other delegates from Rich-

When the hosts returned home from the convention the democrats of Richardson were sore because of the Whittaker movein his time faithfully with the democratic storial nomination. This had to be accorded forces. There was little enthusiasm and a them in the interests of "harmony," and slim attendance of delegates, Dawes county at the senatorial convention last Friday. not being represented by any of the elected Halph Clark of Stells was nominated. Clark delegates to the populist convention

sentative E. L. Heath of Sheridan and Dr. A. J. Plumer of Cherry dividing the vote On reassembling Senator Mutz was nominated, Cherry county and half of Dawes being given him. The democrats promptl withdrew Sullivan and substituted Mutz. which made him the nominee of each convention. J. C. Dahlmrn was here and put

has given orders and enforces them, respecting sanitary affairs and he has today but a fraction over 2 per cent on the sick list. Others have not been successful and the consequence is typhoid and other, fevers have een bred and spread to a considerable extent. camp has a colonel who enforces sanitary

cerning individual soldiers. The feeling on

the part of these individuals that the Way

department is responsible for the care of

sympathy in case of sickness and death and

has created much sorrow. There is nothing young men in robust health are so prodigal

of as their health, until it is gone. Men go

into camp feeling that they can stand any-

thing and everything and cannot be mad

with disease.

For instance, one army corps commander

JOINT MIGH to believe the the contrary until stricker "Every effort has been made from the be-Ponderous and Perplexing Problems ginning to furnish every camp with all ap-Between Unnada and United States pliances asked for, but of course the comto Be Taken Up This Week. manding officers in the field are the ones who have the direct charge of these men. QUEBEC, Aug. 21.-The first session of he United States and Great Britain joint high commission! will be held in the Parliament building in this city Tuesday aft-

ernoon. A majority of the commissioners are now here. The meetings of the com-

their men individually has naturally aroused I would like to send you these statements

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mission will not be open to the public. It is a ponderous and perplexing task One regiment in the Chickamauga given to the commission to perform. Their work is that of adjustment and readjustrules in his regiment, obliging the men to ment of all of the most important ques-

ent commands in the field.

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you, if anything can. Sincerely yours,

could be rescued by the people, who were numerous thereabouts. The woman's body "If you had a day or two to spare I would floated out into the middle of the stream like to sandwich in a little work for you. and sank. Up to a late hour it had not been recovered.

in detail, which I think would bewilder In the pile of clothes scattered on the ground was found \$205 in paper money, \$100 in gold coin and some change. The woman, "Hon. Chauncey M. Depew, New York, whose identity could not be learned, appeared to be in comfortable circumstances judging from the quality and makeup of COMMISSION her clothing. She carried a silk umbrella with an ivory handle, on which was engraved three doves, and in the pocket of her dress was found seven handkerchiefs, a pair of shears, several thimbles and spools of thread.

GAMES OF THE NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago Takes Two Errorless Game from Brooklyn. CHICAGO, Aug. 21.-The Orphans played eighteen errorless innings today, taking both games from Brooklyn. The visitors

both games from brown. The visities hit Callahan for three earned runs in the first inning of the opening game, but were unable to touch him afterwards. Thornton pitched the second game and pitched the game of his life, shutting his opponents out without the semblance of a hit. Both

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HOTELS.

prted to be a goldbug and the ical silverites refuse to support him. So strong is the defection that William Fenton, the leading sliver republican of the county editor of one of the popoeratic papers, and has made a speech at a regular republican meeting in which he said he would support a republican rather than a gold demo-

The effects of the row are far-reaching. Jule Schoenhite, formerly Holcomb's sten-ographer, is the nominee for county attor-noy. He is a brothr-in-law of Whittaker the democrats are preparing to vreak revenge on him. And in the general row popocratic legislative ticket is runsing a gauntlet in which many hard knocks me received, and there is little hopes that any part of the local ticket can be elected. Another factor that will more or less affect Poynter's chances in southeast Ne-brasha is the way Bill Daily, one of the Coputy oil inspectors, tried to dominest at the congressional convention. He was very Miler against allowing any democrat to bave a nomination and when Abbott of Richardson manifested a disposition to "front our democratic allies with manly Daily insinuated that Abbott agent to be in the democratic convention. About retorted, "I was in this movement, whing for these reforms, when you were dill at the republican pie-counter helping vote upon us the very conditions of ich you now complain, and I never asked you to sign my prayer for populist ple, but you had scarcely got one leg over the fence romition, and it comes with very ill grace titute a good populist." And so the word will be expected to give southeast obrasha a new deal all round, which will and Dally back to his bucksaw. The Richrdson county farmers despise anything

lood's te in every family Pills unt of ereter ; eurs bradache, billemment. ----The Omena Bea of Cuba Co seent this Coupon with A Map of Cube. A Map of the West Indian And a Map of the World, By Mall 18 senis -----

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a three photogravures MALL & ESTRA

Church Dedication. FREMONT, Neb., Aug. 21.-(Special.)-

The Christian congregation of this city edicated its new church building, corner of Main street and Military avenue, today The dedication service was held this morning and was in charge of Rev. D. A. Youtsy, pastor of the church. The sermos was preached by Rev. J. L. Romig, to

whose work as an evangelist the growth and success of the church are largely due. This afternoon at 3 o'clock a fellowship meeting was held, which was addressed by several of the clergymen of the city, who ongratulated the congregation and its pastor upon their new edifice. The musical portion of the services was of 'especial inerest and was under the charge of Prof. Dawdy. The new church is a neat, substantial frame building, about thirty by eighty feet in size, and with seating capac ity of over 300. Although the youngest deinstion in the city, the Christian church has a large and active membership made up largely of people who were no connected with other church organizations

### Annual Mission Fest.

FREMONT, Neb., Aug. 21.-(Spe The German Lutherans held their sanual ission fest at the grove on East Military avenue today. In spite of the heat the exercises were quite well attended, the atendance from the country being large. sermon this morning was delivered by Rev. Flach of Dodge and this afternoon there were addresses by a number of cler-symen who were present. As at all services t this class, the music was especially good. brass band belonging to Rev. Hilgendorf's church in Washington county accompanied a large chorus choir. The services were held in the thterest of the various missionary enterprises of the Lutheran church and a good sized sum of money was beein.

## Badly Wanted Man.

YORK, Neb., Aug. 21.-(Special.)-Harry letchell, who will plead guilty in the district court to the charge of stealing a team of horses from a York liveryman, is a worsevanted man than the authorities have suposed. J. C. Pugh of Cedar Rapids, In., is here to identify Getchell as the man who tele a team from his livery barn in much the same manner as he operated here. Getchell admits his guilt. The woman, Rose lassell, who will plead guilty with Getchell. was with him at that place also. After this second theft, Getchell and his companion drore through Missouri into Kansas. One of the horses died and the other was sold at Maryaville, Kan. Later on, Getchell stole this horse again. The Kansas authorities have offered a reward for his capture.

York County Populisis. YORK, Neb., Aug. 21.-(Special.)-York ounty populists resterday held a convention for the purpose of selecting delegates to be sent to the senatorial convention, which will be held at Pairmout August 25. The following are the delegates: O. F. Yick, Lou Strickler, F. B. Wilkins, J. A. Brumsoy, George Howers, C. Boaver, H. Sheeley, I. A. Hohensee, J. P. Small, J. W. Russell, P. Lated. William Babcock, John Ring, John Cuddabeck, John Frank, A. G. Printt, B. P. Lang, W. C. Pitapateick, H. Bass.

NEDRASEA CITY, Nob. Aug. 31.--(Spe-rial ) - Yoularday was the bottont day of the aroson in this escilar, the marcury touch-ing 56 in the middle of the day. A beavy wind came from the southwest. The core is not suffering, but fall pastures would be greatly togethed by rate.

Mart Stanbas Stabs. ALDENDURG, Sas. Aug. SL.- The Nor-Pegian bark Nimbus, Captain Nichelson, for Sunatol, Succist, was reak off here today in a collision with as unthouse stasmer. No lives were lost. The Nimbus arrived at Laufen as July 25 from Tadamas, Gashes.

camp cleanly and the result is that there are less than twenty-five sick and the camp, too, is in as unfavorable place as any in the command. Others more favorably situated have ten times that many on the sick list. One of the regiments of the inst call. not yet removed from its state, sends bitter complaints of typhoid fever.

ooil all the water they drink, keeping the

Santiago Campaign "Concerning the Santiago campaign, when

the ships left Tamps they had on board three months' provisions and an abundance of hospital supplies. They had lighters to unload with at point of debarkation. These lighters were lost in severe storms on the way. As soon as we were notified of the fact two tows of lighters were sent from Mobile and New Orleans, which were also overtaken by storms and lost. The navy supplied us with lighters and one of these was wrecked. They disembarked, getting off a portion of its supplies and medical stores, and immediately marched to the front to fight the Spaniards. "The great difficulty of landing supplies

subsequently was the wind sprang up every morning at 10 and made a high surf, renlering almost impossible the use of small costs with one lighter, which was all they had left for this purpose. Of the packers who were employed, sixty fell sick and heavy rains falling every day, the roads (if they could be called such) became impassable for vehicles, pack animals had to be employed to carry food to the army, which being extended to the right around Sanincreased the distance from the coast tiago, every day and made the task more difficult "However, the result and the subsequent sickness that has broken out in the army showed the great wisdom of General Shafter in moving forward to make the attack while his men were in vigor. It was a movement bordering on audacity, but it

succeeded and the persistence of the attack, I have do doubt, greatly disheartened the Spaniards. The result was one of the greatest victories for the men engaged of odern warfare. The number of prisoners taken exceed the attacking force by nearly two to one.

"When yellow fever broke out and the fever list increased into the thousands it was for a time supposed that it was principally yellow fever. The bringing of troops north at once after the surrender, under such conditions, would have been certain death to a vast number, but upon inquiry it was ascertained that very few of these ases comparatively were yellow fever, when it was at once decided to bring the arms

as speedily as possible.

Everything Possible Done.

"Everything that human ingenuity could devise has been done to succor that armynot the ingenuity of the secretary of war, but the result of the combined counsel of those who have had a lifelong experience in the field. Some men have been neg-lected on transports coming home, there is no doubt-all against positive orders-due perhaps to careleasness and negligence, but argely on account of not having the med-

NO 10 O'CLOCK LENCH.

# A Food That Sustains the Body After Common Fond to Rubausted.

With many people there comes a feeling of faintness and need the second this is generally be needs of the use of white bread and other ness sourishing articles of food used for breakfast. It is a cause of commont among these who use the consultated food, Grage Nuty the need how consultated food, Grage Nuty the need how consultated food, who is now in Queber. of faintanna and need for food before the

A few days trial of Grape-Nuts tells the Found at grocers, and made by the Pos-

tions which have been in controversy between the United States and Canada for the last half century. The commission is omposed of six members from the United States, four from Canada, one from England and one from Newfoundland. The

"R. A. ALGER.

United States commissioners are: United States Senator Charles W. Fairbanks of Indiana, chairman; United States Senator George Gray of Delaware, Congressman Nelson Dingley of Maine, John W. Foster, former secretary of state and former minster to Spain, Russia and Mexico: John A. Kasson of lows, former minister to Germany and Austria, and T. Jefferson Coolidge of Massachusetts, a former minister

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to France. The Canadian representatives are Bir Wilfred Laurier, Sir R. J. Cartwright, Sir Louis Davies and John Charlton, M. P .; Lord Herschell is the representative from England and chairman of the British and Canadian delegation and Hon. Sir James T. Winter, premier of Newfounland, repesents the Newfounland Interests.

The principal questions submitted for the ation of the cmmittee are as foilows: First-The questions in respect to fur eals in Bering sea and the waters of the

North Pacific ocean. Second-Provisions in respect to faheries off the Atlantic and Pacific coasts and in the waters of their common frontiers.

Third-Provisions for the delimitation an stablishment of the Alaska-Canadian boundary by legal and scientific experts, if the ommission shall so decide, or otherwise.

Fourth-Provisions for the transit of merhaudise in transportation to or from either country, across intermediate territory of the other, whether by land or water, including natural and artificial waterways, and interadiate transit by sea.

Fifth-Provisions relating to the transi Cincinnati Baltimore Cleveland New York of merchandise from one country to be delivered at points in the other beyond the rontier. hicago ...

Sixth-The question of the alien labor laws, applicable to the subjects or citizens of the United States and of Canada. Seventh-Mining rights of the citizens or

St. Louis ubjects of each sountry within the territory of the other. ant Eighth-Such readjustment and conce

ions as may the deemed mutually advantageous of cuitores duties applicable in each ountry to the products of the sell or industry of the other upon the basis of reciprocal guivalents. Ninth-A revision of the agreement of 1817

especting navalivessels of the lakes. Tenth-Arrangements for the more com slete definition did marking of any part of

plete definition and marking of any part of the frontier the by land or water, where the same is now to insufficiently defined or marked as to be linkle to dispute. Eleventh - Providions for the conveyance for trial or minishment of persons in the lawful custory of the officers of one coun-try through the territory of the other.

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Other questions concerning the United States and Canada may be brought before the commission as the work goes forward.

Already many representatives from the vari-ous interests to be considered by the com-mission are here and eager to present their views. It will be impossible, however, to give general hearings to all who may de-site to be heard. Chairman Fairbanks stated to the Associated Press correspondent today that where a large number of men desired to be heard upon any one question they would probably he asked to select one

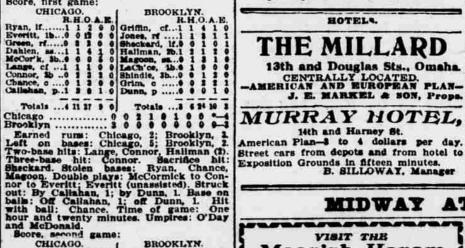
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That the work is to be very important

and vory different is indicated in the fact that the commission is to take up the very questions which the United States and Can-ols have not been able to cettle in the Etat

out without the semblance of a hit. Both Dunn and Kennedy did good work on the slab, but were poorly supported. Attend-ance, first game, 7,000; second game, 10,000. Bcore, first game; BROOKLYN

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