OMAHA, NEB. WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 5, 1883.

# CUT TO THE QUICK.

# The Utah Commission Pronounce Agriust Pierrepout and the Entire Press.

The Extirpation of Polygamy Successful and Satisfactory to Themselves.

Architect Hill about to Retire to Avoid Pressure-A Variety of Washing on News.

#### CAPITAL NOTES.

THE UTAH COMMISSION. WASHINGTON, September 4 .- The following communication was received to-

day at the interior department: SALT LAKE CITY, August 30 .- SIR: In the absence of my associates on the Utah Besides stars and stripes the flags commission, who are on a few weeks va. France, Germany and England were discation, I take the liberty of addressing played. Arches extended over the ran-Hitherto we have paid but little attention to the many false statements of children were in the park, the press eminating from this city, but I Speeches were made by a dozen find in the newspapers what purports to be a statement made by Hon. Edward S. Pierreport to President Arthur at National Park, which ought not to go unnoticed. These statements I find in a statements I find in a statement of the property statements I find in a tele
gram from Chicago dated August
24, which I enclose herein. If the honorable gentleman made those statements, he has certainly gathered an imments, he has certainly gathered an imments, the functional States much and visited nearly than the function of maxinformation during his less flowers territory, as well as state this is crop of mesinformation during his brief every territory, as well as state, this is stay in this city. The source of his false the first time I ever set my foot on information is well known to us and is Dakota; I am glad to be on a solid and plainly indicated in the conversations substantial foundation. I do not like to the commission will, some time before make a speech, but I would like to shake the meeting of congress, make a full and detailed report of all our proceedings since we entered upon the discharge of our duties in this territory, from which Pierreport will see he has been bailty imposed upon. Without taking time to notice the numerous errors contained in this conversation, I only wish to say now on behalf of the commission that every the Northern Pacific, Gov. Rusk of Wischarge or inuendo that the gentlem in comsin, Gov. Pilisbury of Minnesota composing this board have been improperry influenced or have failed to discharge chi ds of Wisconsin, Judge Wright of

under the law with the duty of excluding all polyganists from voting and from eligibility to office. This is the full extent of our authority under the law and in this our work has been completely successful. We excluded some 12,000 The Story of a Tradesman's Success polygamists from the polls at the November elections of 1882, and many municipal elections since that time and at the genferal election in August, 1883, embracing
about 800 officers, who were elected, we
have excluded all polygamists from eligibility. In short the commission has
strictly and stringently executed the law
of congress and has stretched the legal
tether to its utmust tonsion in the commission in the much that the Mormons have sued members of this board in ten several cases for what they allege to be excess of authority against them. I wish you to consider this as an official communication and bring it to the attention of the President as early as practicable. A. B. CARLTON, Of the Utah Commission (Signed)

To Henry M. Teller, Secretary of the Interior. THE LOTTERY CASE.

In the case of the manager of the New Orleans Lottery company against the postmas'er general, in the action for there, whose wages averaged \$2.19 a day. \$100,000 damages in issuing an order to prevent the delivery of letters addressed value of which ranged from \$1,200 to general denial to the charges against him. unions just as with their religion or polities, he would allow no combination or satisfied, after hearing the evidence in the case, that the plaintiff was conducting a scheme for obtaining money through afternoon on the subjects of free ships the mails by means of false and fraudu-lent pretenses; that he (Gresham) refused the government to shipping only as a to revoke Key's order, but on the other means of gaining supremacy on the sea. hand strictly enforced it. Gresham He stated that ships could be built in this pleads his duty in enforcing the order originally issued by Key.

THE HILL CASE.

Acting Secretary New, chairman of the that all publications purporting to relate to the tenor of the committee's report, are merely surmises. None of the committee's conclusions have been given out, and none will be given out until the report has been submitted to Secretary Folger. There is no doubt, however, that the repert will reflect severely upon Hill for general loose management of his office and favoritism to contractors, especially in awards for safes and heating and iron shutters for the Cincinnati

building. HE WILL BETIER. Supervising Architect Hill is making

preparations to resign and go into private business. THE POLES MUST GO.

The Western Union, Baltimore & Ohio and American Rapid telegraph companies have been notified by the district commissioners, that no new telegraph poles can be erected by them in the limits of the city of Washington. They recommend the under ground system to tele-

WASHINGTON, September 4.-Advices from Pensacola, dated 30th, state that no Destructive Storms on the North At new cases of fever and no deaths in the yard hospitals or camp. Accurate in formation as to the situation among residents and the reserve are not at hand.

JACK PROST.

He Gets Away With Much of the Weed in Maine and Massachu etts.

Springfield, Mass., September 4. Quite a heavy frost visited Hampden, Hampshire and Franklin counties, Monday night. The tobacco crop is damaged Sunday, August 20, and the storms of in some places severely. Losses in Franklin and Hampshire counties estimated at and fifty of the French banking floot ar-\$50,000. The farmers of that section had already cut and housed about half tered condition, their cable chains,

h place is about \$25,000. en is to tobacco flields,

Forest fires are raging throughout east

ern and northern Maine.

Россинкавтеля, N. V., September 4.—

Heavy frosts in the Hodson river valley this morning and prospects of more to night. The harvest is ended and damage will amount to little.

#### TICKLIN . O VACUTANS.

The Nor hern Cacale Excursionists Spouting at Pargo.

FARGO, Dak., September 4.—The first section of the Villaid excursion train arrived here at 11 o'clock and the last one at 12:30. Ali Northorn Pacific buildings in the city were gaily decorated with wheat, evergreens and bunting. Five car loads of evergreens and 45 acres of oats and wheat were used in the display. filled the platform and 550 school

Among the speakers were Carl Schurz. Secretary Teller, ex President Billings of their whole duty under the law to the best of their ability and judgment, is based upon information wiltully and wickedly false. This board is charged the most demonstrative exhibition of

in Ship Building.

tether to its utmost tension in order to at twelve shiftings a week, but at that night. tether to its utmost tension in order to time wages were very low. Since that make it as effective as possible, in so-time the condition of the workingman gradually improved and the hours have Margaret Mather's impersonation of Julargely been reduced. He thought there his in the Hunchback. During the perwas no reason why every industrious workman should not own his own home. He believed the government was bound to legislate in the interest of the werkingman. Witness said at one time he was a tramp on the prairies of Illinois, without a dollar in his pocket, and yet never flinched in the determination to succeed. Years ago he bought the ship ence remained to catch a glimpse of the yard at Chester, and at the present time more than 1,500 men were employed to him, &c., Postmaster General Gresham \$5,000. Roach said he was not opposed to-day fired, by Solicitor General Philips, to trades unions; while he would allow his answer to the petition. He pleads a his men to amuse themselves with trades

country cheaper than in England at the present day, that the burdens were only imposed on the ship itself after construction, which made it unprofitable for Hill investigating committee, declares Americans to own vessels. To-morrow Jay Gould will be examined

IOWA'S DIG FAIR.

The Largest Ever Held in Point of Entries and Receipts

DES MOINES, September 4.—The sec and exhibition day of the Iowa state fair shows that it will be one of the largest in point of entries and receipts ever held in the west. There were fully 20,000 people on the ground to-day Ex Gov. Kirkwood will deliver an address Wednesday. The Sioux war chiefs, Sitting Bull, Rain-in-the-Face, Crow King and Gall, will arrive in the morn ing and remain during the fair. The races to-day and yesterday are the best ever held in the state and all classes are full for the balance of the week. To morrow will be old soldiers' day and thousands of them will be present. weather is splendid and the next three days will see fully 40,000 to 50,000 people in attendance each day.

DISASTERS AT SEA.

lantic.

NEW YORK, September 4. - The steam ship Macedonda, arrived to-day, reports the taking off of the Swedish bark David the Captain's wife and two children, mate and wife and six of the crew. The sec ond mate and carpenter were washed overboard before the Macedonia sighted

Sr. Johns, N. F., September 4.- Dis patches received from St. Pierre, give fresher intelligence of the disasters on the Grand Banks from the cyclone of rived in roads at St. Pierre in a shat anchors, batteaus, dories and lines were

2 or 3 each. Over 30 vessels are missing and grave apprehensions are entertained The storms were the most violent ever known on the banks. Neither gave any the Rayalists Pronounce for Coun' in so ne or crop is a total loss.
It will simply be ughed under.

Bangon, Me., September 4.—Reports from Penolscot county affirm the heavy frost did considerable damage to crop.

The storms were the most violent ever known on the banks. Neither gave any warning but broke furiously upon the fleet when most of the deries were away frost did considerable damage to crop.

The storms were the most violent ever known on the banks. Neither gave any from the ships overhauling and setting the storms were the most violent ever known on the banks. from the ships overhauling and setting trawls. Not more than half an house had elapsed from the first indication before the gale and the sea had reached

their greatest violence. HALIFAX, September 4 - A large unknown steamer is sunk in 67 fathoms of water, four miles off Indian harbor. Guysboro. Dismantled sails, a boat and p lot house were picked up, but no name was on them.

Ve-sels continue to arrive, showing terrible effects of the recent storms. One schooner was lost, with all on board. She had among her crew, Warren Smith, oursman at Weymouth bridge. Arthur flood, a school teacher, and three boys, mule a rafe and we t fishing on Griffith's lake. The raft parted and all were drowned but one boy.

THE PLAN OF THE POOLS.

They Propose to Comp ! Merchants to Bow to Their Will or Pay Local Freight Rates.

CHICAGO, September 4 .- The execuive committee of the Southwestern Railway association met to-day to decide upon action relative to the injunction suit brought by the Continental Sugar reliner of Boston to prevent the commissioner of the association from diverting conr ads in the pool. It was decided not to contest the suit, as it was admitted there was no legal defense for diversion from the route billed over, unless the bill of lading contained a clause granting such privilege. A resolution was passed, the of which was that white the roads the of ass ciation are common carriers, they are not common forwarders; that if eastern shippers insist upon bill ing by certain lines, the goods will be accepted from the eastern trunk lines and forwarded as directed, churge being made at local rates from Chicago; but that if a through bill of lading contains a clause permitting diversion, goods will be forwarded at the through rate. The Iowa Trunk Lines and Colorado Traffic associations passed similar resolutions.

The Presidential Party at Chicago. Chicago, September 4.—The special train, conveying President Arthur, General Sheridan and other members of the Yellowstone party, which left this city one month ago yesterday, arrived from St. Paul, over the North vestern road, at 2:05 o'clock this afternoon. A great crowd had gathered to witness their disembarkment, but the official reception, owing to the uncertainty which had prevailed as to the President's movements,

The President and party occupied boxes at McVicker's theatre, and witnessed formance Miss Mather presented the President with a beautiful floral tribute, which the chief executive received very graciousl., bowing alternately to the do nor and to the cheering audience. While the play progressed a number of acquaintances of the President, called on him in his box. At the close most of the audi-Presidential party as it passed out be-tween the lines of clapping hands.

A Row of Pishermen

St. Johns, N. F., September 4 -Admiral Commeral, of the British flag ship Northampton, to-day investigated the serious outrage perpetrated on four Brit ish vessels by French fishermen, headed by a shore captain, at Cape Oneons, on the northeast coast of New Foundland. A number of Frenchmen, in August, stripped four British fishing vessels and for hade them to fish. Two days later the sails and gear to the vessels were restor ed and they were ordered to quit the harbor. The people of New Foundland are indignant at the violent outrage, and it it is not unlikely that it will lead to international complications.

Frightful Ratiroad Accident. CHICAGO, September 4.- The Inter-Ocean Springfield (Ill.) special says: A private dispatch says Co. A., Ninth regiment of Infantry, State Militis, returning home to Grayville from the encampment of the Second Brigade, met with a dreadful accident on the St. Louis and Evansville, between Carmi and Gravville. The train ran through a bunch of cattle and ran over some of them. The car in which the members of the company were was overturned, killing nine and wounding fifteen. No further particulars given. Sr. Louis, September 4 — Dispatches from Carmi, Iil., and Vincennes, Ind., eny there was a railway accident and

the killing of militiamen and the wound-The Omaba stock Yards,

Cheyenne Leader, September 1. Moreton Frewen, one of the English capitalists who are interested in the Powder river cattle company, was in the city on Tuesday, and pledged himself to Mr C. R. Schaeler to interest himself with the English syndicate which has purchased so much land near Omaha for stock yards and packing houses, etc Mr Fresens il he would invest £500,000 or \$2,500,000. This will unite the Swan and Frewen cattle interests, and make

Omaha the headquarters.

Devoy and Aylward. CHICAGO, September 4.—\*Col. Alfred Aylward, commandant of the English forces in Transvaal in 1877, in war with the Boers, furnishes the Associated Press with an open letter to John Devoy editor of The Irish Nation, calling on him to appoint within ten days, five or seven arbitrators from the Irish National Benevolent associations of Illinois, to tra and decide the truth or falsity of the charges against Avlaward's character made in the editorial columns of The Nation. In connection Aylward recites his services in Transvaal.

Newsboys on Parade.

CHICAGO, September 4.—Eight hun-

THE OLD WORLD.

of Paris as the Legitimate King of France.

The Recent Convulsions Wipe Out Several Towns and 10,000 People in Sumatra.

French Reinforcements Forwarded to Tongnin-The Stegt tz Calamity -The Bust of Fielding Unveiled

GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS. THE TONQUIN TROUBLES.

LONDON, September 4 .- The French cabinet held a meeting to-day, at which Prime Minister Ferry, President, atte consultation decided to send large rein forcements to Tonquin, consisting of troops from Algeria and the foreign

The Pall Mall Gazette states that Marquis Tzeng leaves London for Paris A note is published in Berlin, evidently from the pen of the Chinese minister,

ing that nobody acquainted with the ations of China considers that she vill ever give her consent to the treaty between France and Annam. The lates advices from Pekin show that the Chinese authorit es are in favor of war.

Neither the Chinese legation at Parinor the French government is informed of the entry of the Chinese troops upon the territory of Tonquin.

Paris, September 4.—It is currently reported that Marquis Tseng, Chinese embassador, expects daily to resume with Challomel Lacour, French minister of foreign affairs, the negotiations which began between Tricon and L. Hung Chang, and which were broken off by Marquis l'seng. London, September 4. — The Standard's

Hong Kong special states that 4,000 Chinese troops, stationed at Parkoi, have been ordered to the frontier. Annamites still threaten Nandinh. There is much excitement at Hong

Kong consequent upon the receipt of 2.17%. news here that Chinese troops are crossing Mang Kia. This means China has accepted the gage, France has thrown down and war is inevitable.

Marwood, the hangman, is deal.

DECLARING FOR COUNT DE PARIS. Several groups of French toyalists held a meeting at Goritz yesterday, at which resolutions were adopted declaring in favor of Count de Paris as the successor of Chambord. One of the resolutions is

FRANCE AND THE VATICAN. The French ambassador to the Vatican had several interviews with Cardinal Jacobini, papal secretary of state, for the purpose of arriving at a definite agreement . incerning the interpretation of the concordat in relation to salaries of clergy in France. The decision of the Vatican is expected to be announced to-morrow

time 15:16. Three deaths from cholers at Alexanlria yesterday. The epidemic is now considered nearly extinct.

JAMES M'DERMOTT

was brought before the court in Liver pool again to-day and further remanded upon a request of the counsel for the rosecution, who stated that a pocketbook found among the prisoner's effects contained very important entries, but the nature was not indicated. McDermott complained to the judge as an American citizen he was subjected to very harsh treatment and states he was not even aware of the nature of the charges against

THE STECLITZ CALAMITY.

The fatal railroad disaster at Steglit; has long been apprehended. The government after its purchase of the Berlin & Pottsdam railroad, asked the Diet to vote a sum sufficient to alter and enlarge the depot at Steglitz, the minister of finance, in the request therefor, stating that he was unable, under existing dangerous circumstance to undertake the responsibility, for the lives of a great number of passengers which were constantly imper lled, if the grant sought to be obtained was refused. A vote was taken upo this request by the Diet, and rejected The reactionary press threw the blame for the accident upon the National Liber als in the Diet, they having refused to vote upon the question. The Emperor has ordered a committee to make rigid inquiries into the cause of the accident.

THE JAVA CONVULSIONS. The governor of the Datch East Indies telegraphs the town of Telekbetong was The entire building has fallen except a probably totally destroyed by the recent portion of the front of the southern half, volcanic eruption. The district in which that town is situated is entirely inaccessible, as all roads are oblitered. Noth ng from Lampong, on the southern coast of Sumatra. Some of the light houses in the straits are standing but the lights are extinct. The report of the destruction presses are not injured and will be used. of Tjerenaine by a tidal wave and the drowning of 10,000 people there, is con

During a pyrotechnic display at Col ombes, France, last evening a bomb ex-ploded among the spectators, killing two and badly wounding several others.

AN ALLEGED OUTRAGE. The Press Association states the ad-

AN AMERICAN DURLIST LIBERATED. The government of Switzerland refused to extradite Lennig, the American stu-dent, who killed a fellow student in a duel in Germany, as duelling is not named in the extradition treaty: In accordance with this decision, the court or-dered the release of Lennig from custody with Kelly's suggestion.

THE LAFAYETTE MONUMENT.

THE TRIPLE ALLIANCE.

The Cologue Gazette asserts the prongation of the Austro-German alliance was formally arranged at the meeting at Salsburg, between Bismarck and Count Kalnoky, Austro-Hungarian minister of foreign affairs.

The Paris Figaro states the Orleans

princess will return to Paris forthwith. Prince Jerome Napoleon has gone to

The village of Battencourt, near Arlon, Belgium, was totally burned yesterday: 112 houses destroyed.

UNVEILING A BUST OF FIELDING, Minister Lowell, at Taunton, England, works of Fielding from the charge of consideration of the jury. coarseness and immorality.

LONDON, September 4.- The king of fortugal has issued a circular ordering K Ritchey, of this place, shot and more court into mourning for four day in he court into mourning for four day in has been made eight days.

#### SPORTING NOTES.

SHEEPSHEAD BAY RACES. SHEEPSHEAD BAY, September 4 .-Frack fast. Three-fourth mile, all ages, Duplex won, Aranza second, Fellowplay third; time 1:16].
Three-fourth mile, maiden two year

olds, Eucader won, Economy second, Merton third; time 1:173.

Mile and three-quarters, three olds, George Kenney won, Bue Grass Belle second, Empress third; time 3:09, Mile and three furlongs, Della won, Mattie Raptum 8:20nd, Cardinal McClos-key third; time 2:24.

Mile, Re eree won; Monk second, Numblefoot third; time 1:46. Steeple-chase, inside course, Puritan won, Abraham second, Bride Cake third;

HARTFORD RACES.

HARTFORD, Conn., September 4 .- The first day, fall meeting of Charter Oak Park Driving association. Track in fine condition.

Free for all pacing, \$2,000 divided, Rich Ball won, Flora Belle second, Gent third; time 2:14½, 2:17, 2:18¾, 1:16½, Class 2:23, purse \$2,000 divided; How-

ard Jay won, Gladiator second, Kate McCall, Frank and Madeline ruled ou; Young Fullerton, the pool favorite, won the first heat, and in the second was dis tanced; time 2:20, 2:211, 2:231, 2:241, William Rockefeller's double team.

Cleors and Independence, trotted an exhibition quarter in 323 John Splan, driver of Midame Manan-telle, beat Myrtle Beck in the running

won; Veriata second; time 1:221.

Three-quarter mile, Touchstone Vivian, second; time 1:26. AMATRUR OARSMEN. LAKE MARANOOK, September 4 .- Pro fessional skull races was not rowed, owing to rough water, 5,000 persons disap-

pointed. The Junior amateur singles, two miles with a turn, was won by J. P. Gibsons; Senior Amateur, single, same course was won by O'Neill, of Boston; no time

was taken. ANOTHER REGATTA.

Warkins, September 4. - The manage s Sodus bay and Southern radroad company have arranged for a regatta at Sodus Point, September 18 and 19. Cour-ney, Paisted, Teneyeck, Eiliott, Frank Hill, John McKay, Gasel and Riley are already entered. Trial heats the first day; final and consolidation race second

NEW YORK, September 4 .- Boston 8,

New York 2. Toleno, September 4. - Peoria 8, Tole do 4; ten innings. BAY CITY, September 4. - Bay Citys 6, Springfield 5.

East Saginaw, September 4 .- Saginaw 7, Fort Wayne 4. GRAND RAPIDS, September 4.—Grand Rapids 14, Quincy 6 Burralo, September 4 -Buffa'o 9, Cleveland 3. CHICAGO, September 4.-Chicago 13,

Detroit 1.

The Cincinnati Fire. CINCINNATI, September 4. - Later inrestigation swells the number missing at Dechman's rag warehouse fire to mine. The list is: Chris. Borman, Rose O'Connell, Mary Burke, May Lynch Bessie Brady, Nellie Kelly, Mary Lee, sisters, Shelley. None of these have reported to their homes, and all were known to be in the building at the time of the fire. next to The Time-Star buildings. Ragare still burning and streams of water from the engines still playing on the deoris. The work of searching for the dead can-not be undertaken yet. The Times Star will issue an edition at 12 o'clock. Its The type was all destroyed and the edi torial rooms destroyed. The Volksblatt give them type and editorial room to-day fo-morrow they will remove the composing and editorial rooms to the build ing vacated by the late News company where they will remain until repairs are made

John Kelly For Harmony.

The Press Association states the admiralty has knowledge that the frigate meeting of the Tammany committee on Co., Northampton has gone to Croque, New organization to night, John Kelly sug-foundland, to investigate the alleged gested the appointment of a committee to draw up resolutions advocating harmony, and recommending that a united delega-british subjects.

McHugh & McGavek, laying Waring work on Waring pipe, foot of Dodg-street, \$278.05. Benzon & Hamel, tion be sent to the Buffalo convention. It this were done, he said, there is no reason why the democratic party should no gain a memorable victory in New York state this fall, and it would be an absolute guarantee of a united delegation at the national convention next year. The committee was appointed in accordance

The New York Greenbackers,

Wood was made permanent chairman Geo, O. Jones was made chairman of the committee on resolutions. The committee not being ready to report at the evening session, the convention adjourned until to-morrow. That Which Woke the Echoes of Hast-

## CRIMINAL RECORD.

THE DORSEY DISTRIBUTION IN INDIANA. Indianapolis, September 4 .- When ie grand jury met yesterday Judge Nor ton of the criminal court laid before it a letter from J. N. Woodard, a newspaper correspondent, together with slips of paper bearing upon the Brady and Dorsey interviews, more particularly with reference to the alleged disbursement of \$400, to day, unveiled the bust of Heary ence to the alleged disbursement of \$400, Fielding, dramatist and novelist. Many 000 in this state at the last presidential well known in literary and dramatic cir- campaign. The Judge said stress upon the cles were present. Liwell paid a high bearing which the statute of limitations tribute to the manliness of the character might have upon the alleged offense and of the deceased author, and defended the then turned the entire matter over for the JEALOUSY.

MENDOTA, ILL., September 5 .- Dr. J.

memory of Chambord. The period of then fled. Officers are now in search of mourning at the imperial court, Germany, him. Jealousy. TALKING FOR JAMES.

> GALLATIN, September 4 .- The argument in the James trial progressed to-day. Judge Hicklin opened this mornargued in favor of the four men theory. AN ELEVATOR TRAGEDY.

CHICAGO, September 4.-The boy in charge of the passenger elevator in the Grand Pacitic hotel lost control of the machine to is morning as it was making the upward passage, and advised two passagers on board at the time to jump er fine. off at the next landing. In attempting to do so, Christian Jackson, a pointer employed in the hotel, was killed. The tragedy was needless, as the automatic appliance caused the elevator to stop naturally on reaching the upper story.

A RAPIST HUNG. MAYSVILLE, Ky., September 4.—Sam-nel Butger, colored, who committed rape on a girl twelve years old, daughter of Mr. M. Auliffe, on her way home from school, was hanged to-day in the jail yard. He was baptized by a Catholic

SHOT HIS STEPFATHER.

CLEVELAND, O., September 4 .- James Donahue, aged 25, this morning deliberately and without apparent provocation, shot and killed his stepfather, Michael O'Connell, aged 55.

CRIMINAL LIBEL.

CHICAGO, September 4 — Richard Michaelis, editor of The Free Press, a Ger-

PHILADELPHIA, September 4. — The janitor of Forton Colored Grammar school peeted to arrive Friday.

building, on 6th street, above Lembard, discovered this afternoon the bodies of two colored infants, in the cesspool in the rear of the building. Both males, apparently five months and three months

parently five months and three months oid.

A Decision on the Virginia Debt.
RICHMOND, Va., September 4.—Judge Bond, of the United States circuit court, to-day rendered an important decision of the United States circuit court, to-day rendered an important decision of the United States circuit court, to-day rendered an important decision of the united States circuit court, to-day rendered an important decision of the united States circuit court, to-day rendered an important decision of the united States circuit court, to-day rendered an important decision of the united States circuit court, to-day rendered an important decision of the united States circuit court, to-day rendered an important decision of the united States circuit court, to-day rendered an important decision of the united States circuit court, to-day rendered an important decision of the united States circuit court, to-day rendered an important decision of the united States circuit court, to-day rendered an important decision of the united States circuit court, to-day rendered an important decision of the united States circuit court, to-day rendered an important decision of the united States circuit court, to-day rendered an important decision of the united States circuit court, to-day rendered an important decision of the united States circuit court, to-day rendered an important decision of the united States circuit court, to-day rendered an important decision of the united States circuit court, to-day rendered an important decision of the united States circuit court, to-day rendered an important decision of the united States circuit court, to-day rendered an important decision of the united States circuit court, to-day rendered an important decision of the united States circuit court, to-day rendered an important decision of the united States circuit court, to-day rendered an important decision of the united States circuit court, to-day rendered an important decision of the united States circuit court, to-day rendered an important decision of th concerning the state .ebt. The Judge holds that the tender of coupons for taxes is legal tender; that officers of the state be enjoined from levying on tax payers be enjoined from levying on tax payers and the tender of coupons. property after the tender of coupons.

stands it would seem that the state can collect no more revenue until she provides for the compons

The Judge also holds that the circuit court of the United States has full juris-

diction over the matter. If the decision

Wrecked oy a Runaway. WILMINGTON, Del., September 4 .- A ollision occurred last night on the Dela- year's match. ware railroad near Green Spring, caused by a runaway locomotive from Clayton, which was started by a tramp who was seen to board it and then jump off. The south bound passenger train, which was running fast, met the locomotive and both engines were wrecked. Wm. Col-lins, fireman, was badly scalded. Several passengers received trifling injuries. Prattaville mines in l'ennes ee A number o miners were killed but how many cannot be

Railroading in Mexico.

Mexico, September 4 .- Track laying on the Mexican National railway was resumed this side of Morelia. It is pected to be completed to that city by the 15th instant. This indicates a settle ment of disputes with the state of Mechoacan. It is expected that track laying on the Central railroad will be finished to Aguascaliente by the 15th.

CLAIMS AND CONTRACTS.

The Board of Public Works Hold Meeting and Accomplish Much.

The board of public works held a meeting Monday night and let several contracts, besides auditing a claim or two which, with estimates approved at their meeting on Saturday night, formed a big budget of business. The whole is summed up thus:

Mobile, Pensacola Junction and Bermingham have abouthed quarantine against Pensacola The city is healthy, no new cases at the navy yard up to noon yesterday.

The following estimates of the engineer were approved: Wm. Mack & Co., paving Tenth street, \$30.202.50. Wm. Mack & Co., repair on curb and Zuker on Tenth street, \$1,810 62. Hugh Murphy & Co., St. Mary's avenue sewer, \$1,012 05. Wm. Fitch & Co., Jones street sewer. \$6,979.50 grading, 8810. Morris Morison, grading T. L Murphy & Co , grading \$2,376. \$1,022.85. Metiavock & Gibbon grading, \$1.539. Wm. Mack & Co. extra work on Tenth street on washout \$1,376.86.

Contracts were let as fellows: For building sewer on Nineteenth and Farnam street, J. E. Rdey, for \$826 00. For grading St. Mary's avenue, near Nevada street, to C. F. Williams, for 191 cent-

### A MICHTY BLAST.

ings and Vicinity.

A Parade of Twenty-One Brass Bands With Every Horn Tooting.

The Rennion a Success Beyond All Expectations-The City Crowded.

Special dispatch to THE BEE.

HASTINGS, NEB., September 4 .- The B. & M. train to-day came in with twelve coaches loaded to the full extent of their standing capacity. The outfit was an unusually hilarious one, and contained many brass bands in full dress. It is estimated that fully two thou and people are here to participate in and witness the grandest reunion of the age. The city is handsomely decorated with flags and emblems of welcome. Every comfort is guaraning for the state. Col. Slover, of Inde-pendence, followed for the defense, and visions for entertainment. Camp Sheriteed spectators, who will find ample prodan is a low with the busy and jubilant comrades, and the domestic camp fires of yore, only two miles distant, where are found aiready some three hundred tents in trim military style. B. & M. trains

#### The Band Parade.

HASTINGS, Neb , September 4 .- The excitement of the fifth annual reunion of veteran volunteers has run high all day. Special and regular trains from all directions continue to arrive well loaded with everybody and their wives, equipped for picket duty. The band parade to-day was a grand success. The management priest, Sunday. He slept none last night, ate heartily this morning, was attended by the priest on the scaffold and died in nine minutes. The execuby fully ten thousand spectators. A slight accident befelt one of the band boys this morning. His name is Louis Dunn, the county clerk of Otoe county. He was thrown from a carriage and re-

ceived a broken leg. Camp Sheridan now contains 350 tents, and for want or delayed canvas some two thousand people are obliged to seek quarters in the town. All vacant rooms and churches are filled with cots. Several trains of people are expected to-morrow, for which ample preparations are being made for comfortable accommodations Weather fine.

HARRINGS, September 4.—The annual reunion of the Grand Army of the Republic of Nebraska is in session here

TELEGRAPH NOTES,

The steamship "Viking" is ashore at Au-ticosta Island, a hopeless wreck.

in ashort i augural address, said: "I declare here dittiactly and irrevocably that in no case will I grant pardon or remit penal conse-quences of conviction for criminal offense un-less I be fully satisfied it would be an unjust conviction."

At a meeting of the directors of the National Rifle association, Col. Howard, espesia of the American team, recommended that slow, dirty powder be aboli hed and a harder bullet be used at the next match. A com-

Mrs. Gener 1 Robert Toombs died yester The Central Il inois fair opened at Peoria yesterday with favorable prospects of success. There has been a disastrous explosion in the

The Ohio state democratic committee was in session at Columbus yesterday. Members of the committee streamontly deny it was ever contemp ated that Hoadlay should be withdrawa from the ticket.

l'enjamin Burgess & Sons, dealers i r sugar, Boston, failed. The firm is an old one. The failure was received with surprise. The firm was thought to have made \$100,000 two years ago. It dealt principally in West India sugars.

Fx-Gov. Talbot, prominently mentioned as a republican caldidate for governor of Massachuetts, declines positively to allow the use of his name. dangerously ill at Carharbor, the result of the death of his son, Prof. Puelps, of Andover, who accidentally killed himself in Maine woods.

Maggie S. Havelin, Elizabeth Simmons and Annie shuey were drowned while boating of Genesse river, New York.

The Pennsylvania legislature decided to restitution are carried out.

Butterworth & Co., manufacturers and dealers in boots and shoes, the innatimade an assignment. Nominal assets, \$100,000; habil-ities estimated at \$90,000.

Elijah Iles, a citizen of Springfield, Ill., since 18:1, died there last evening, aged 87. He established the first store there, when there were but nice families in the place. He was state senst r in 1820 and 1830, secured the location of the county seat here, and do-nate i the ground on which the court house now stands. He leaves a large property.

Patal Car to Disease. LANCASTER, Pa., September 4 .- A disease known as splenic fever attacked cattle in this county and is raging with great violetice. A large number of cases have already proved fatal. The disease is apparently on the increase, occasi ming great alarm among the stock owners.

GREENVILLE, Pa., September 4 .- The mi ers along the line of the Shenango & Allegheny railroad are all on a strike LATES—The damage by frost last line and from the convenience is estimated at ever \$125.

One banker, owned by Jaquet line counties is estimated at ever \$125.

One Whately & Derfield are the principal sufferers. The loss to tobacco.

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