A Great Celebration

SOWATA, I. T., Aug. 7 .- The great anonal celebration of the freedmen of the Cherokee nation is now in session at Gooreneck Bend, twelve miles north of this city. The celebration began July 26 and will close today. About 2000 people, white, colored and Indians are on the grounds. August 4, was the big day at the celebration, it being the anniversary of the liberation of the slaves of the West Indies. About 11 o'clock teday Leo Singleton accompanied by his eighteen-year-old son John, reached the grounds, and in a short time a quarrel was started, the foundation of which was an old fend. A few months since Singleton, a white farmer living on the Snow creek, south of Coffeyville, had caused the arrest of John Vann, a colored deputy United States marshal for stealing meat, and Vann was released on bond. Today the trouble was revived. Hot words ssed, and soon Marshal Vann struck Singleton over the head with a heavy six-shooter, inflicting an ugly wound. By this time the crowd which had colheted, stepped back, the revolver was again raised, and this time, by accident or otherwise, was discharged. John Bingleton now appeared and began shooting at Vann with a 38-calibre revolver. The excited witnesses formed a circle at the second excharge of shots. Vann then fell mortally wounded, a ball entering the lower part of the chest. He died in an hour. No one else was hurt, though several balls had passed through the crowd. Young Singleton attempted to escape, but he was captured and placed under a strong guard. When Vann died the negroes urged the colored men to mob Singleton. The men moved up the street to where the boy prisoner was, but the Winchesters and revolvers of the ten or twelve marshals looked so formidable that the crowd dispersed. The negroes have formed an idea that the whites are trying to the them out as this is the second colored man killed since the celebration began. The other was a colored guard, who was shet by a Cherokee deputy sheriff. Deputy Marshals Mack, Bruner and Concland passed through here enroute for Fort Smith this evening with John Singleton in custody. He is fine looking and a mere boy. The nerve he displayed during the shooting, the way he protected his father and former clean history has made him rriends and sympathizers in this section. The elder Singleton will recover. He is a highly respected man, this being his first difficulty during his residence here. Late in the evening reports came to this city that another man had been shot at Gooseneck and that are water is plentifu!,

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug 7 .- That there was no real attempt at train it is believed that the rail was removed When the train was by young N. Johns and the train warned because he wented to appear as a hero and secure money or promotion for it. It is probable that he will be arrested.

Johns and Sim Reynolds, a news agent were at the Atlanta hotel up to 10 o'clock that night and then for two hours were knocking about the business portion of the town. At midnight they started home, young Johns going toward his father's house on the east side of the depot out of the business portion of the town.

This is young Johns' statement and it was there he says he overheard the desperadoes making their plans to wreck and rod the train. He is an pparator and can use the telegraph instruments in the office but did not notify any of the railroad officers at Moberly, but simply, he said, aske! the operator up north if the train was on time. He learned that it was and then with his red lantern struck out to flag the train which was due at Atlanta shout I o'clock.

Forgery Brought Kim Trouble. PARIS, Aug. 7 .- In the trial of Du cret, the editor of the Concorde, for complicity in the forging of documents alleged to have been stoled from the British embasory in which it appeared several prominent Frenchmen urned traitors on the charge of deing the forging, the latter testified that he en offered a position on the stable of the Petit Journal, if the conspiracy

Dueret denied the truth of Norton's stements. A sensation was caused Marguis De Mores, a witness for sucret, shouting to M. Clemencau You have been for two years a secret gent of England!" "Prove it," replied L Clemenceau, 'Nothing is easier,' storted the witness. The president of s court refused to permit the Marquis De Mores to continue and the witness of the stand saying. Everywhere I et you, Clemencau, I shall say you a secret agent of England." M perau then took the witness and a detailed account of the con-The advocate general then d up the government's case,

"If there is anything I detect it's

Will be Instantly Killed.

LOUISVILLE, Kv., Aug. & - A special from Corydon, Ind., brings the starding news of the slaughter of a lynching party by two men whom they were trying to lynch for the murder of their father. The fearful affray took place near Laconia, about sixteen miles from this place, on Saturds, night, Four men were instantly killed, one fatally wounded and several others more or less injured.

William and Sam Conrad were the murderers whom the mob intended to string up. Several weeks ago the father of these men was foully murdered. His dead body was found in a wood, with the skull crushed. Suspicion at once fell on the sons, who were desperate characters. They were arrested, but on the preliminary hearing were discharged for want of evidence. Indignation ran high among the people and last night a mob gathered for toe purpose of lynching the Conrads. The house where the men live was attacked but the Conrads had been warned and were prepared As the mob advanced on the house they poured a deadly volley into its ranks. Four men drop ped dead in their tracks and several ell wounded. The Conrads then fled while the unharmed were caring for he dead and dying.

Will May is fatally wounded. Excitement runs high. Armed bands : r couring the country for the Conracts. If caught they will be killed instantly.

DEATH OF THE ELDER CONRAD. At the preliminary trial of Conrad prot ers for murdering their father it was claimed that while out in the woods chopping wood a dispute arose among hem in which the old man was killed ov his sons. The brothers claimed at he trial that the old man fell against he stove in their house and sustained niuries which caused his death. Mrs. Conrad's testimony was in favor of the poys' story, and while it was generally supposed that they were guilty, the jusdee could do nothing under the circumdances but discharge them. Since that time the feeling against the Conads has been growing stronger and they had received several let era from whitecaps warning them to leave the beighborhood or suffer the consequenses . They did not obey the request, but on the contrary said they would be preprepared for any visitation from the right riders.

Several days ago a barn and its contents belonging to a man named Frank residing near the Conrad's was burned and the Courad's were accused of the act. This they denied. Last week they made a trip to Elizabeth, Harrison county, and purchased a large supply of buck shot in anticipation of a visit from whitecaps, as they had just received another notice, couched in the strongest terms, in which it was threatened that in addition to being switched on the bare back they would be hanged.

Another Frightful Wreck CLEVELAND, O. Aug. 8. - Train No. 9 of the Lake Shore railroad left here for Chicago on time. The train was composed of three coaches, three baggage cars and five sleepers. It left Fremont, wrecking or robbery near Atlanta O., ten minu es late and was running Thursday night now seems certain and at a high rate of speed for Toledo. out of Fremont, at a small station called Lindsey, the sleeping cars left the track and crashed into a freight rain that was waiting on a sidetrack for the passenger train to pass. The first part of the train g it by in safety, but the sleepers rolled over the ties for some distance, finally awerving from their course and hitting the engine of the freight train with tremendous torce. The noise of the collision aroused the people in the little town and they soon surrounded the wreck, ready to aid the unfortuante passengers, whose groans could be heard amid the noise of escaping steam and the pandemonium caused by the destruction of of a locomotive.

The sleeping cars were practically reduced to kindling wood, and that any one escape alive is a miracle.

Telegrams were at once sent to Fre mont for medical aid and a coach left that city within half an hour bearing physicians to the scene of disaster. the meantime the train crew, aided by the citizens of the little town, began to remove the debris and ruins that covered the track. Underneath the wreckage could be seen the victims of the accident, and the grouns of the more seriously hurt were pitiful. Here and there an arm or a leg protruded and little pools of blood that oezed from anderneath the shattered timbers told the sad tale of suffering to the anxious workers. Many people west baried in the wreck and were seriously injured. Their injuries consisted principally of bruises and scratches and it was not a hard task to free them from the heavy beams that held them to the earth. They were taken care of by the town physicians and were ready to resume their journey by the time the train started on its way again to Toledo. Perhape ten or twenty were more or less injured in that way whose names were

not given to the local authorities. A Great Reserv.ir Suret.

PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 8. - The great reservoir of the Portland water company, on the eastern promonade, burst countries morning, letting loose its 20,000,000 gallons of water in the short 20,000,000 gallons of water in the short space of about lifteen minutes. The immence mass of water dashed with mighty power upon the two houses occupied by the immilies of Michael Lappin and I conis M. Comby. The buildings were crushed and feer persons seet their lives. They were: Mrs. Dennis M. Conley, Min Agues Cenley, Miss Mamie Conley, and James Mosely.

Imperiant Land Droking

SANTA FE. N. M. Aug. 9.-The United States court of private lanclaims announced a decision by divided court in the Vicolas Duca De Chaves grant in Valencia county involving 50,000 acres. The facts are as follows: A grant has been made and alleged to be perfect, which the court allowed. The United States has however, patented to various individuals various tracts of land within the grant. The question therefore arose whether, under the statue crea ing the court, confirmations could be granted without reference to the United States patents. Justices Reed. Pullet and Sinss held that these patented rights must be respected and under : majority opinion confirming the grapt but reserving from its operation the patented lands. They also held the grantito be a perfect one. Justice-Murray and Stone held that when there is a per ect grant it is finality, and that the Uni ed States cannot exemp from the operation of confirmation lands which had been patented to ineviduals under the laws of the United states, as this country never had power over the land and congress had never undertaken to claim it, but the proviion of the statute exampting lands which had been patented from the operation of contirmation related only to imperfect grants, which were only equitable claims in the hands of the grantees. This provision did not apply at all to perfect grants, they held.

The Gold Record Broken.

DENVICE, Aug. 9. -The gold pur hased at the Denver mint for the nonth of July was \$220,000 greater han any previous month's business it he history of the mint. The govern nent deposits in the Denver banks for he use of the mint were wholly exausted during the month and a cal for \$50,000 had to be made in order hat the mint might purchase all the gold presented. In view of the great increase in the working of gold prop erties, it became necessary for the government to increase the purchase fund it this point. Chief Clerk Leech state hat the greatest increase comes from Orippie creek, a very large per cent. if last month's purchases being from he camp. Gilpin and Boulder counies and the San Juan county also inhe mint for purchase.

The Denver mint shipped \$90,000 worth of gold to Philadelphia mint for coinage last Saturday and other large shipments will soon be made. No siver purchases are made at the Denver mint excepting where the gold and silver is mixed and 20 per cent or over of the metal presented is god. Tues the buttion is purchased and the silver paid for at the government price at W shington. This silver is sent with the gold to the cominge mint, where he separation is made. Thus for this month the gold purchases show a large increase and it is expected at the min that the volume of business done in July will be surpassed this month.

Society of Colored Men.

ATCHISON, Kan., Aug. 9.-A colored society, known as the True Eleven. which is destined to become a big national lodge has been organized here. The lodge has already 250 members in this city and a great many more have applied for membership. The object of the lodge is to advance the colored race and there is also a benefit clause in the constitution, Dr. W. H. Hudson of this city is the originator of the lodge and was elected surpreme chief. the highest office in the grand lodge. A national charter has been secured and the organization of lodges in all the larger cities has been commenced Grant Brown was elected grand financial chirogropher. A meeting of the members of the rew organization will be he d in Atchison on September 21 and 22 and the local society is preparing for a big celebration

Kansas Irriga lon-

GREAT BEND, Kan., Aug. 9.-A mass convention of Kansans interested to ir rigation was held here. Resolutions were adopted declaring it to be the duty of federal and state governme its embraced within the arid regions of the west to ren er substantial aid in the construction of proper systems of arrigation. A call was also issued for an interstate convention, to be composed from the Dakotas, Nebraska, Wyoming, Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma Texas and New Mexico, to be held in Salma, Kan, Thursday, september 28 Every county in the states named will le entitled to three delegates.

Will Run Slow Trains. TOPEKA, Aug. 9.—The freight de-partment of the block Island and Sacta Fe railroads last wask received ap-plications to charter special trains of stock cars, which the applicants sire to load with "home seekers" run into the Cherokee Strip at sound of the gun on opening day. In this way men on horseback could be easily outstripped in the race and the best town lots and quarter sections picked up. The companies refused to be a party to the scheme. The only special trains which will run into the trip that day will be excursion trains e n aining speciators, and they will move so slowly as to be of no advant-age to the passengers on board.

The Project Commended

TOPEKA, Aug., 9. -Governor Lewelling has appointed Silas Rutledge, Benlamin Heilbrum W. J. Wilson and Thyge Sogard, the Danish vie -consu at Kansas City, commissioners to Chicago to confer with representatives of foreign governments attending to world's fair in the interests of steam hip transportation to Europe via th Gilf or mexico. The governor ect tinges to receive letters from all parof the west commending his project.

A Bretal Tramp. Sr. Joseph, Mo., Aug. 10.-A brutal tramp appeared at the farm house of Edward Mann, fifteen miles north of this city, near Savannah, early yesterday morning, and finding that Mrs. Mann and her little daughter were the only persons at home, demanded his breakfast, which Mrs. Mann gave him. After eating he made an insulting proposition to the woman, which she repelled, when he drew a revolver and grasping her by the throat, pointed the weapon at her head and threatened to shoot, Mrs. Mann fought so desperately that he knocked her down and then kicked and beat her in a bruta; manner, also dragging her around by the hair. He failed in his object and to silence the little girl, who was -creaming threwher out of the window, breaking her arm. The screams o the child attracted a party of men who were in a field not far away and the ramp, seeing them approaching, fled. I'wo hundred men are now searching for him and if caught, which is expected before morning, he will be iynched. Mrs. Mann is in a caitical condition.

The Nebraska Maximum Freight Law. CHICAGO, Aug. 10.-The Nebraska maximum freight law is responsible for the failure of the western freight assoclation to equalize Omaha and Council Binffs commodity rates today. At present Council Bluff's gets the same rates o points in Nebraska and elsewhere west of the Missouri river as are in effect from Omaha, while Omaha has to pay the bridge tolls on any shipment it may make to points in Iowa or elsewhere east of the river. This condition of affairs tended to develop Council Binffs industries and Omaha demanded that the discrimination against it should cease. The roads had undertaken to consider the matter, but the injunctions secured by wholearle merchants in Lincoln and other interior towns against the railroad commissions prohibiting them from compelling the roads to make through rates on the same basis as local rates, has convinced the roads that they must settle the complications before attempting equalreased the amount of gold effered at Ization. Consequently the matter was laid over.

Down Pike's Peak

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col., Aug. 10 .-Richard Wood, a man named King and another man, whose name is unknown, undertook to break the record in sliding down from the top of Pike's l'eak yes erday on a rough board conrivance called a tob ggan. The pine niles has been covered in sixteen minutes. Their brake became useless when about half way down, and white unning at a frightful speed the toboggan jumped the track, throwing the men down the mountain side among he rocks lifty to seventy-five feet be low. Wood's leg was broken below he knee and hardly an inch of flesh remained unbruised anywhere on his ody. The other two were cut up terribly, great gashes being cut in their heads, arms and bodies. One of the an ear entirely torn of was brought down on a special train sent up by the cog-road. King is at Maniton. The other man, whose name cannot be learned is still at the section house. All three may die, although it is now thought they may ecover.

The Whiley Treat.

Propia, Ill., Aug. 10.—There are no ew developments in the waisky trust uatter today. The local revenue office ince last Friday has demanded curency in the payment of all taxes on moments of Ispirits. The whisky rafts as heretofore drawn on New ork. The local office stands by the irst proposition and as a consequence here are no shipments of spirits. The ust efficials have taken an appeal to he department at Washington, which s still pending. It is the thought that ne matter will be settled within a week nd that then business will go on as sual either on a cash basis or by rafts on New York. Trust officials efuse to talk.

For the Vacent Seat.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Aug 10 .- Governor Osborne has decided not to appoint symptoms, but the bacteriological exmy one to the senatorship made vacant y the resignation of A. C. Beckwith putil the senate shall have decided the juestion whether or not a senator anminted after the failure of the state egislature to elect is entitled to a seat. if the decision is favorable to seating he appointees it is definitely settled hat the governor will immediately mme Revenue Collector A. L. New. of the district of Colorado and Wyom. ing, to fill the vacancy. Credentials will be forwarded to Mr. New, who is now in Washington, as soon as the deermination of the question is announce ed. Should the decision of the senate United States. The Bank of England be adverse to seating the appointed senatora, it is expected that Governor Osborne will at once convene a specia ession of the legislature to elect a senator for Wyoming.

Rates on Call Lower NEW YORK, Aug 10. - Wall street re ceived a disagreeable surprise yester day morning in the shape of a notice from the associated metional banks that they unanimously decided to in crease the rates on call lean of recen date to 12 per cent, and those of long standing to 10 per cent. They say the reason for this is so many borrowers ---- laid down on them that it is mary for self protection.

New York, Aug. 11.-The cordage manufacturers of the United States outside of the National Cordage company are in session in the office of John Good company for the purpose of forming a trust. Twenty companies are represented. The National Cordage company was invited but did not accept, Tubbs of San Francisco is

or those represente . J a Good ad resed the meeting on estion of forming a 'combine,' ose interest it was to buy the raw material at as low a price as p issible and dispose of the manufacture! article at a good profit to the makers. ife suggested a plan to form a mutual protective and incorporated association each member being placed under boad and required to deposit stock of his ompai y as a ferfelt. A board of contros will regulate prices and manage the purchase of all fibre, cutting of prices and giving of reputes, and in fact will have general supervision of the affairs f the trust. The board, however, will have no power to limit the product beand fixing prices and classifying the

The Fire Record.

DANVILLE, Ill., Aug. II. - Fire at Sideil, twenty-three miles routh of this ci y in this county, destroyed \$50,000 worth of property. The fire started from boys playing with matches. The main business portion of the town was swept away.

MAYVIEW, Mo., Aug. IL-The dry goods store of Schooley Bros., the May lew Drug company's store and the store of Mrs. M. E. Mays were burned to the ground early Wednesday morning and the lumber yard of T B. Bennic z was damaged. The loss is about \$20,000; two-thirds insured.

PARNARD, Mo., Aug. 11.-Fire broke out in the business portion of this own Wednesday night, in the back room of Hubbard & Co,'s grocery store and swept away eight business house and several small shops. Several peo ple were slightly injured, L. F. Hub bard and A. Miller being the mos eriously burt. The loss aggregates beween \$20,000 and \$30,000; about hal: usured.

KANSAS CITT, Me., Aug. 11 .- Kanas City lost her second implement ouse within a week by fire when the our story and basement structure at loy and Hickory street, occupied by he Nichols & Shepard company o ta tle Creek, Mich., burned with a losf \$60,000 This is covered by insurance t is thought the policies being in Bat le Creek The bus, season was ab ut ver, or the loss would have been mucheavier. The building was only fairly well stocked with seperators, engines mowers and other implement.

The Great thing for Colorado. DENVER, Aug.11 .- Action was taken y the state authorities which means a great deal for Colorado, both now anin the future. The contract was let by the state board of control of Canal No. I, to build that canal, to D. G. Kirshbaum & Co. cr Denver for \$1,023,000 The contract requires that the cana must be completed within eighteer months and will be paid for in \$1.00 certificates of indebtedness, payable in issued as each five miles of the canal have been completed. It is said that clarge number of sub-contracts will be let, that five thousand men will be em ployed, and it is expected work will commence in thirty days. The cana will be eighty-six miles long, starting at a point mear Canon City and running eastward to a point just below Colorado Springs. Already about \$130 00 in surveys and rockwork has been done by convict labor at Canon City about 3 0,000 acres of arid lands will e reclaimed by this great canal scheme.

Asiatle Cholera. QUARANTINE, L. Aug. - The folwing bulletin has been issued by Dr. lenkins:

Vinceneza Cagliostro, agod twentyhree years, a passenger of the steamer amarania, was removed from Hoffman island to the hospital at Swinburn sland, suffering with a slight diarrhœa. The bacteriological examination reveals the presence of spirillum of Asiatic cholera. Dominico Barata, aged twenty-two years, another passenger, was removed from Hoffman island to the hospital suffering with choleraic amination proves negative. The case was not Asiatic cholera. He recovered and was returned to Hoffman island. Lorenzo W. Moracio, the first patient removed, is convalencing. The steamer Messilia is undergoing the customary disinfection. An excellent steam disinfecting chamber is a part of the stermer's equipment, through which the baggage of the passengers is now being passed.

Gold For the United States

London, Aug. 11.-The sum of £495 000 in gold was withdrawn from the Bank of England for shipment to the is charging a premium on eagles and is nodding bar gold at a higher rate. The sum of \$830,000 was shipped today for New York on the North German Lloyd syamer Lahn and White Star liner Brittanic.

Held for Highway Bibbery. BELTON, Mo. Aug 11 .- Sheriff Hind man of Douglas county, Kansas, with the aid of a United States deputy marshal, captured Richard Katie, alias John Lasalle, wanted at Eudora, Kas. for highway robbery. Lasalle and a pal named Hall attacked a farmer of Eudora, November 25, broke his skul-with a coupling pin and, after robuing nim, left him for dead. The farmer, NEBRASKA NEWS.

A hail storm in Cheyenne county did ome damage to growing crops. The army worm is carving desolation brough grain fields near Hershey.

It was twelve hours after the exploion of dynamite in Lincoln county efore the rain.

Two editors of Wayne have taken to alling each other names that do not ook well in print.

The village board of Lyons is taking peroic measures to crush out the illicit sale of intoxicating liquors.

The Methodist church at Walnut Grove organized an Epworth League with a membership of twenty-one. A Bloomfield paper recommends a

'swift kick" as the proper medicine for all men who peddle lightning rods. The hay crop in northern Nebruska reported much better than usual. and farmers are making full use of it.

Chicken raisers in Nebraska City omplain that night prowlers are harvesting the crop before it is fairly ripe. The editor of the Redington Record went fishing and caught a case of ivy poisoning more distressing than dan-

gerous. Lightning killed three head of cattle for Mark Butler of Filmore county. The insurance expired three days pre-

viousiy. King Corn, says the Wisner Chronicle is proudly sitting upon his Nebraska throne with a tasseled crown and a

silken girdle. All available hay land in the Platte valley is being utilized this year by the thrifty settlers who expect a ready

market at prices above the average. Peter Martinson of Burt county was returning home with his corn sheller when the team ran away and he fell under the machine and was crushed

o death. Speaking of a measly contemporary. he Garfield Enterprise says: 'lie won't ast long. The law relating to diffusion of gases will operate to dissolve him in

The Pierce State bank has a cample f corn "that takes the case." It is ourteen feet high and strong and ngged; the corn was raised on the arm of Carl Hoffman.

The nine-year-old daughter of J. Strowbridge, living on the Ft. Mc-Pherson reservation was killed by lighting. Two other children were genlered insensible, but soon recovered. John Lemasters, who left North latte between two days for the puroose as som - thought of beating numerous creditors, has telegraphed from Intiana that he will return this mouth.

It seems there is plenty of money in he country to loan at low rates of inerest on real estate security. It is mly the city borrower who is discriminated against it these troublesome

Charles Wade, the fellow who stele a rold watch of Mr. Eaton of Plattsmouth, and gave it up under duress as the lawyers say, has been held to the listrict court on the charge of magniticent larceny.

W. R. Artman of West Point, has egun the collection of Cuming counts products to exhibit at the state fair, and desires the co-operation of the farmers, as he is making a special etort to secure first prize.

Hastings is soon to be connected elephonically with the rest of the state, the line now being under construction between there and Sutten the western limit of the present line. it will be quite an advantage to the

city and the towns along the line. M. W. Bruce sent a telegram to friends at Creighton from Port Townsend, Wash., saying he was on his way east with a party of Esquimaux. Mr. Bruce has been in Alaska for some months in charge of the reindeer farm ander the government.

Mrs. Samuel Sapp of Smyrna, was killed by lightning while lying in bed. The infant at her side was uninjured. Mr. Sapp had just arisen to answer the call of parties who were seeking shelter from the storm and was several feet away when the flash came.

The Grant Sentinel has been reduced n size from a five column quarto to a seven column folio. The reason for the change is set forth by the editor as follows: "We are here to make a living, and when the expenses are greater than the income, the former must be reduced." The Sentinel has the right dea of business.

E. N. Bishop, a farmer of Custer county, had on altercation with one of his hands, named Short, which ended in a personal encounter, and Bishop received five distinct wounds frem a knife in the hands of Mr. Short. The assailant then skipped the country. It is thought Bishop will recover.

The body of Henry Anderson, who met his death by being buried alive in a well at the depth of over one hundred feet on the Rams ottom place south of Harrisburg, was finally recovered after having been in the ground nearly three weeks. The remains were in a very badly decomposed condition, but were enca-ed at once in a metallic coffin and sent to Illinois for interment.

On the 6th of April, A. H. Smith of this place, planted corn. S on thereafter the surface of the ground became frozen, snow came, the weather remained cold and the corn did not come up for more than a month. On last Sunday, the 16th inst, just 101 days from the date of planting, his family feasted at dinner on the new corn, to about seventy days from the time the sern sprout emerged from the ground -Lyous Mirror.