BANKEROW.

THE WORLD'S FAIR.

and Lake Front.

SPRINGPIELD, ILL. July 30 .- A circu lar reprinted from an agricultural paper was placed on the desks of the members of both houses of the legislature and several hundred copies were left at the office of the state board of agriculture for distribution. It vigorously oppo the use of the lake front as any port of the sight of the world's fair

A letter has been received from a live selt paper of Cheyenne, Wyo., also pro-sting against the use of the lake front, that the west was builde at the last meeting of the commission in cago, but will not be at the next one.

Secretary Schafer of the Iowa state board of agriculture has telegraphed the secretary of the Illinois board tha-if the double sight is finally choses, Iowa will make no agricultural exhibit at the fair. Telegrams urging the state board to do s its power to secure a marie site was also received from ex-Governor Furnas of Nebraska, Secretary Mason of the state board of agriculture, of Kaness, Secretary Douney of the De-kota state board and other representa-tives of the western states. Hos., W. D. Smith, ex-president of the national cut tie growers' and live stock association of the United States and one of the alternate commissioners said today: The stockmen of the country with the agrisulturists were in favor of a single site, but if it cooms incumbent upon the directory to use the lake front for a posi-tion of the sight and the major part of it in attractions as well as the bulk, if it is situated on the lake front with the agricultural exhibit he did not think ere would be any general objection.

In the house this afternoon the special apporpriation pill for the expenses of the general assembly was reported from the committee and placed on the

memory of the late Lieutenant Gover-nor Sherman was adopted by a rising

Representative White, of Stark county, was elected to succeed the late

Lester, of Sangamon, introduced a resolution that it is the sense of the house that in the employment of skilled artisans and laborers preparatory to holding the world's Columbian expesi-

to the house a provise in the said reso track some distance ahead. The lution providing for the payment first sition before any dividends are deed. This was referred to a com-

Stinson introduced the following res-

in as much as the World's Colum-in exposition will be visited by ns-as from all sations of the earth, and management of the exposition will oriticized by them, therefore be it Resolved, That it is the sense of this use that the said exposition, in all its ris should be closed the first day of a week, known as the Christian Bab-th.

Referred to the committee on federal relations. Adjourned.

obset Laird Collyer, one of the most ntry, died yesterday at his country is about twelve miles from bere, from a stroke of paralysis.

Fell on a Burge. CHATTAROOHA, TENN., July 30.—While on were placing a treatle in the new strond bridge, near here, it bent, broke

ty-five men. One was drowned and two fatally burt. Chicago Market

HRAY-Bosy; each, 2016000 mile Blacky; each, 40%; Hoptom-Pirm: cesh,35% o: Bopt INETIMOTHY-Quiet at \$1 430 sh. 811 75: Bond ady;each \$502%; Bept 77; 11@17s dairy.

Oxforth Nus , Aug. 1.—The annual secting of the Seventh Day Ad-, of southwestern Nebrasko cond here today with a large atten-nos from here and abroad. The estings are held in Struve,s grove, adining town and will continue at least six days. Services are conducted in both the English and German lan-guages. Besides prominent ministers from Nebranks, sole ministers of the church are here from Dakota, Colorado

his locality has been visited th past few days by hot winds, which has fectually destroyed the corn crop The further fact that small grains were a partial failure renders the condition of a majority of farmers anything but

Politics are warming up in Furna enty and are likely to be dicidedly in teresting before the campaign closes.

Indications now point to the probability of at least three tickets being put in the field, unless the republicans conclude not to go through the formality of making nominations. The allian element is so strong here and threate to swoop the political platter, in consequence of which the g. o. p. leaders are dismayed.

WALNUT, ILL., Aug 2.- Fire started at 2:15 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the Sayers building, occupied as a billiard

hall, in the west and of town. A strong west wind prevailed and the whole business portion of the town was for aid and responded with a fire engine on a special train, but too late to be of any assistance. The buildings were all frame and very dry, and were about all consumed. The fire destroyed fifty six business buildings. The upper stories of some were occupied as dwellings, and sixteen families are left homeless loss is estimated at from \$150,000 to \$200,000; insurance about one-half The principal sufferers are Kessier, Bass & Ennis, \$23,000, insurance \$10,000; S. Zelig, general store. \$6,000; insurance \$3,000; Paterman Bros. general store \$5,000, insurance \$3,000 Burchell Bros. general store, loss on stock \$5,000, on building \$1,500, insurance \$3,700; Conn. Brown, & Co., lumber, \$2,000, no insur ance. The business portion of the town is gone. No lives lost.

Visited by a Cycless PORTSMOUTH, N. H. Aug. 2.-The towns of Ossipes and North and East Wakefield were visited by a cyclone Trees were blown down, barns unrouted cosches overturned and heavy bodies carried through the air for tance. The mountain train, in charge of Conductor Goodwin, due here at 6:30 tion, the directors or managers shall give compleyment to union seen. After to the committee on labor.

Carmody introduced a resolution instructing the joint committee before whom the resolutions to amend the constitution were now pending, to report to the house a proving in the said resolution to the house a proving in the said resolution. struction was removed and the train of any boads issued by the city of Chiproceeded, but was obliged to stop sevcego in sid of the world's Columbian
arel times and remove trees from the track. Reports from the lake regions that the inefficiency of the present law and recommends the peasage of the anti-lortery bill recently reported to the track. Reports from the lake regions

been made to wreck a Pullman train of the Boston and Maine railroad, known as the "flying Yankes." As it was passing through Chelses just before it was due at the costern avenue crossing. three men reported to Flagman Smith that they had found a new sleeper on the track and had thrown it down the bank. In a few minutes the train came rushing down the track and stopping near the crossing, dropping a sleeper which it had struck near Forbes bridge It had carried the sleeper a quarter of of a mile striking and splintering the ties and teering up the road bed at intervals. The engine was slightly demaged. The police are investigating t matter and greatly desire that the the men who reported the obstruction train consisted of seven well filled on os, and it was running with great rapid ity when it met the obstruction

Pou, confidential agent of the East oversment, is quesking about the pos-ibilities of peace between Balvator san Justemala mid: "The army of Balva tor is in a most excellent po present to demand an honorable Gustemais has endeavored to to us who shall be our presid ore cautious in the future how it inorferes in our internal affairs. The officers of the United States and in bringing peace between Salva on honorable perso that will greater that there shall be no intermedding er internal affairs from outside

Presented Pa, Aug.—The strike is the National take works at McMangard Pa, and collected of a conference and the

WASHINGTON NOTES

Provident Harrison has sent the fol-

entatives: To the recen; attempt to

ours a charter from the state of North Dakota for a lottery company, the pend-ing effort to obtain from the state of Louisians a renewal of the charter of the Louisians state lottery, and the es-tablishment of one or more lottery mpanies at Mexican towns near the border, have served the good purpose of calling public attention to the evil of vast proportions. If the baneful effect s were coefined to the states that gave the companies corporate powers, and license to conduct business ne of other states, being powerle to apply legal remedies, pught clear themselves of the responsibility by the use of such moral agencies as were within their reach. But the case is not o. People of all states are debauched and defrauded. The vast sums of money offered to states for charters drawn from the people of the United States, and the general government, through the mail system, is made an offective and profitable medium of intercourse between a lottery company and quite as essential to a company as a state license. It would be practically impossible to exist if the mails were of fectually closed against their advertis nish delight ments and remittances. The use of the Dannebrog. mails by those companies is a prostitution of an agency only inreaded to secondary, I am surr, for me to attempt to portray the robbery of the poor and the widespread corruption of public and pri-vate morals which are necessary incideats of these lottery school national capital has become the sub-headquarters of the Louisiana lottery company, and its numerous agents and attorneys are conducting a business here involving probably a larger use of the mails than that of any legitimate Columbia. This seems to be good reason to believe that the corrupting touch of these agents has been felt by the elecks in the postal service and by some police officers of the district. Severa and effective legislation should be promptly exacted to enable the post-of-fice department to purge the mails of all letters, newspapers and execulars repostmaster general, which I trans-ners with, points out the inadequacy of the axisting statutes and suggest lation that may be effective. It also be necessary to regulate the carry ag of letters by express companies a is to prevent the use of those again propriety of closing the mails against these companies, and I therefore vesture to express the hope that proper legislation as is necessary to that and will be given to the postoffice on

Mr. Morrill addressed the senate. He said the ill-natured denunciations by Americas manufactures by oratorio free traders indicated that they preferred the prosperity of foreign manufac-turers to that of her own country-men and that they would compel the latte to manufacture as cheaply as any for signer, or abandon their business. The real purpose was finally to break down and degrade the present scale of wrgs of American workmen. Coming to the question of agricultural depression, Mar-

NEBRASKA. Pierce experienced a potato famine

There are over eighty telepho

and in Columbus A scarcity of houses for rent is all that burts Aubura Dakota City roted honde last week to

ild a \$4,000 school be The Ogalalis canal is completed and water has been turned into it.

The Catholics, Baptists and Metho lists of Alban will soon erect

ing made for the coming chautauque at Long Pine. Preparations on a grand scale are be

Mrs. John Johnson, of Stanley empted to lift a tub of water and dialo

"Meedow larks," "prairie ducks" as snipe" are being shot in large numb but no qualle nor prairie chickens can

The Thayer county teacher's institute is in session at Hebron, and the post-masters have already run abort of postal

It is now announced that the Short Line was not sold to the Milwaukes. It simply made a traffic arrangement with that road.

A steamboat has been purchased nish delight to all pleasure sockers at The original peckage establishments

of Chadron are greatly concerned about congressional legislation on the subject To secure the United Brothren college

the citizens of Kearney propose to raise \$25,000 in addition to the land subside already subscribed. The business of Nash & Hermi merchants of Homer, came to a very

sudden stop a few days ago with liabilities amounting to \$6,000. R. O. Wilson of the Kearney New Era has invented a machine for folding papers which folds three times and

packs mugly in a nesting box. A special election will be held Greeley county Aug 12 to vote on a

Scotia, Greeley Centre and O'Connor The engine and machinery for the sinking of a 1,000 foot mineral test well

brog have arrived and drilling will com-The United Brethren are contemplating the erection of a church edifice at Amherst on the K. B. & H. road in the

on the banks of Oak creek near Danne-

ear future. Plane and specificati ave been made.

J. A. Sollenberger, of York, while attempting to cales a haloury window in the Mathodist obures, fell through to the ground, a distance of thirty feet, su taining severe injuries.

the farmers' alliance of A raduction of 20 per model. The final journed to August 4.

Jerry Nichola, on the Willie Cade Sunday, or the sunday, or the sunday of the sunday. Josso Bingham was given a prelimin-

of stealing cattle and was bound over in water gines was thrown at him with

Geneva, mare the second attempt to No blame is attached to the young man. rate route. A doctor was called and she still lives. She is said to be feeble way scross the Kaw bridge at Topoka.

E'i Montgomery, the colored cook at the Grand Pacific hotel at Columbus The tariff bill was then taken up and of eloped with a white woman employed at the same house. It is supposed that the modern Othello and the deluded girl went to Council Bluffe.

> The eplored man has no show ever in Tobias. An abouy hued peddles was held under the town pump at that place and after the ordeal he appeared as white as any of the boys. With an eye to business he had blacked his face and the boys knew it.

> Five young boys from Iowa who were armed to the teeth were arrested at Ne-branks City. Each one carried a big revolver, and they were bound for the ers of champagne and several bottles of Piper Heideleck they gave the anap eway. Their arms were taken from em, and they were ordered bank to

Rev. J. D. Pulis presched his farewell nermon Sanday to his Baptist congrega-tion at Kearney. Rev. Pulis will supply the pulpit of the Baptist church at Baow of the state university bought the Red Clond, temporarily. He has stone of January for 8600. Anything worked hard in the interests of his that January sells to Saow ought to be hurch in Kearney and leaves behind held valid.

Jacob H. Sieber, of Topeka, the origlost credit on his efforts long after he

N. J. Lowe, of Kenruey, lost the non-rip of the hose used in opticiting the laws a few reselve ago. The possile was of trass, about six inches long. The

specific in the states of - James State Service

KANSAS IN MRIMP. Port Scott wants a humans society. Ingalis is called the said-tanger

Parmers are beginning to complete scarcity of seter for stock.

Three thousand acres of oaster in Clark county is the crop report this

The city of Garnet has assumed a \$55, 000 obligation for the construction of waterworks for the city.

Third congressional district.

The company will make another effort to complete the water works plant at Blue Rapids according to contract.

The assessed valuation of property in Phillips county, foots up \$2.987,400, an se of balf a million over last year. reform, though. James G. Wagner of Topoks was found dead Sunday in his hotel room at Wichita. Excessive heat was the

Charles Dowell was dangero stabbed by Bill Kelley near Hiswaths. They attended an alliance Meeting and quarreled afterward.

A young child , eighteen months old, son of James Gross, was burned to death before it could be rescued in an old building in West Lawrence.

Considerable excitement was created in Atwood last week by the arrest of Albert Hemming for embezzlement. It is supposed that politics and an old county seat trouble is at the bottom of the affair,

A gang of infant firebuge has be arrested at Topeka, charged with re-cent incendiary fires. The members are Tom Wallace, seven years old; Hugh Coultus, aged nine; Frank Allen, ten; and Fred Allen eleven.

An Atchison man has 100,000 bushels of corn, for which he has paid less than 25 cents a bushel. Just to think how many chances of that kind there were in ses four or five months ago.

The wife of William Demotrem of His waths, Kas, Tuesday put \$60 of her husbands salary in the cook stove for safe keeping. She started the fire yesterday norning without thinking of this fact change of location for the county seat, and there is now nothing left but a lie tle pile of ashes.

George A. Chick, president of the Chick short method smelting company, has returned from Chicago. He was seen in the afternoon and said that work would be commenced on the smelting rorks here within a took, all reports the contrary notwithstanding.
At a meeting of the state railroad

ommissioners at Topaks to o the revision and reduction of the local distance tariff. The representatives of the farmers' alliance failed to show up. A raduction of 20 per cent was recom-

Jerry Nichols, on the excursion boat Willie Cade Sunday, continued to annoy a number of young men after repea ary bearing at Chadron on the charge warnings to keep away, when a sode the sum of \$2,000. He refused to give great force by one of the annoyed party. the required security and went to jail. Jerry bled profusely from the wound on An old lady named Young, living at his right temple but he will not die.

> that bioyelists should have the right of and now the farmers of Shawnee have voted that the town shall have no bridge. The farmers still seem to have the call.

> Charles B. Holmes and William Apthony of Kanass city have just reced arrangements to build a dam across the Kansas river above Topeks and electric power to power users there. Work will ogin at once upon the dam, the survey having been completed. The dam and electric plant will cost \$1,000,000. Sixteen hundred and eighty horse power at \$30 per horse power per annum has been taken and it is expected that at least 3,0.0 horse power will be taken by the time the work in finished a year

There is now a law suit over the meteor that fell on a Kanane farm near Washington. The man who saw it renter, J. H. January The owner of the land a Miss Keisey, has sued for its possession. January had bought her siaim of her agent for \$25, and took a ever and used upon the she receipt. The greedy miss claims her agent had no 1 ght to sell. Professor that January sells to Snow ought to b.

inal package agent who was arrested for contempt of the district court in disregarding as injunction issued against his business, entered into a written agreement with the county at-torney, whereby he agreed to withdraw his asserts in the case, modifier agricult inverse a few resolve ago. The possile was of tream, about six inches long. The former, about six inches long. The few was correfully mearched, but it sould not be found. A week later some began was playing with a large land turnle in the yard, shaking it by the fail, when the calmal disported the mining results.

The faterstate results committee is desire a harder wast in the shall in the faleral court, also all expenses and counts in the similar suitragalant his clork, Hanth, to pay too county attorney a fee of \$50 and to skip the plant passion of old suitters and miles, which is to take plant at Happerine, which is to be presented and constituted of below and was glad to set

FASHION NOTES

The challies which are now told for to cents a yard make pretty ni drames for short trips, as they are the thing for a sleeping car. Seven yards is required, and one just made had no trimming but the dainty han sewing and fancy feather stitches, to gether with a bit of lace on the neck nd bell sleeves

Arkanese City claims 3,000 more inhabitants than any other city in the
Third congressional district.

Of course we don't wear bustles, but
one steel—technically called a reed—
has been surreptitiously used all along,
and now a second croops into most gowns, and skirts must quite touch the ground. And where is the gain, after all, over the conventional dre of several seasons ago? It is awfully discouraging to the spostles of dress

Sarah Bernhardt says she is still wearing mourning for the immented Damais when off the stage—at least she mourns to her knees in violet silk stockings with Vandyked lace inserted and satin slippers of the same violet hue. Another Parisian actress mined to attract attention at the races. and wore a hat fashioned entirely of wood shavings. Really and truly shav-

Do you study the fashion plates, and did you ever wonder how the folds and lines manage to lie in so picturesque a fashion, and did you ever wonder where those ideal women were and why there is no sort of reference made to short and chubby women to whom these plates are cruel in their irony? Surley there is a fortune waiting the artist who doesn't make her with a waist elongated so abnormally as she is pictured.

Pashion's Newson Colors

A long time ago people used to think that blue was essentially a color for blondes and angels. Nobody can dispute its being the color for angels, but it certainly is not the one to be chosen by a blonde. The fair skin looks cold enough, and when blue, especially pale blue, is put near it, the effect given is very undesirable because what was clear white before, becomes a pallor now. Blondes had much better wear any of the rose shades, bright scarlet, warm brown or dark green, leaving the very trying pale to the brownhaired lassie with a bright color, or the warm brunette whose skin does not know the unsightly touch of sallow ness. Everybody likes a rose-colored lining, and, to be in vogue this se everybody ought to have a rese-colored frock—in cotton, or wool, in silk or talle, it is always most charitable in bringing out one's best features and toning down one's worst. Combined with white, the pink shades are as dainty as a bit of old china, and will suggest the pretty pink and white ladies, whom Wattesu painted on fans, who played at little Trianon with Marie Antoinette, laughed and jested, and yet did not fear when they had to face death on the guillotine for the sake of the king and the queen.-Ladies Home

Lace-like stripes are the feature in cotton and woolen thin dress goods, and are made very effective by running in harrow silk or velvet ribbons, and finish ing with resettes of the same

A fluted brim is a novelty in straw bounets. A black chip recently imported, of this description, was trimmed with narrow black ribbon, velvet and powalips, the ribbon pinned on with small gold pins.

Cheviota are in special demand for silor made gowns, and are severely simple in cut and style. Checks and plaids are largely adopted, the bodice out cross-over and lined with silk; the skirt only faced.

Muslin dresses are made with straight tucked skirts, full, crossed, V-shaped or "surplies" bodices, high, full, leg-ofstrike the ground and secured it was a of silk or ribbon. They are inexpenmutton sleeves, and broad waist sive but very effection.

Long pearl buckles are alightly bent gray or peach-tinted dresses, in an up-ward position. One upon the left shoulder holds the draped fullness, which is carried in a diagonal line to the right of the walst.

A novel idea for evening dresses is to stripe white silk with black velvet; add broad, full waist-band of velvet to the full, open, crossed bodies, and high, full sleeves of black velvet. There are no suffs and no contrast of white upon the

Lace capes are very easily made by powing deep plaited hee to a neck yoke, sovered with a plaiting of the ince, or a wide ruche. The ince must be plaited very full and must be of handsome qualby. Some are made with two plaitings.

soft grey each more or wes a indispensable for your agen just country. Make it with an open just straight across the walst-line in fr and straight skirt triumed access g braid or retver, as embreddary on the protocial. Were it with full chart-reds, white, or a lighter shade of the policy in sell sill, or aways do object.