Young Waltermer Harbolt Dies From Injuries.

THE PROPERTY IS STILL AT LARGE

Boy Was Stabbed and Beaten by a Hobo Who Robbed Him of His Money-Other News of More or Less Interest to Readers.

A Grand Island, Neb., June 15, dispatch says: Waltermer Harbolt stabled forty-one times by his traveling companion for the paitry sum of money the boy was carrying back to his widowed mother, died at the St. Francis hospital at 6 o'clock yesterday morning from the result of the wounds inflicted by the unknown and much desired Charles Evans with whom Harbolt came to this city from Syracuse. Wyo.

The mother and two brothers are in the city, the former and one son having arrived Friday morning and other son yesterday morning. Mrs. Harbolt states that the lad was permitted to go out to Wyoming to an acquaintance in search of work about two months ago, upon the promise not to engage in sheep-herding or cattletending on account of the roughness of lad did not fare as well as he had hoped, he decided to come home, and evidently, in order to save his money, beat his way. He had been in the company of the stranger about a week and it is evident that Evans, the fugitive murderer, was a hobo, for whom no act to secure money without labor was too desperate. The boy before his death told his mother that he made no resistance, and that Evans did the stabbing and beating after he had his money-\$16,60. The woman is a plain, hard-working German, who has had more than her share of woc and sor-She has followed to the grave her first two sons. Six years ago her husband was killed in a runaway aceident, this occurring one morning about 10 o'clock while the father of the family was on his way to Campbell. Then came three years of drouth. Her sons have apparently been steadfast supports, and it was with hope of going out into the world to earn for himself and send money to his mother occasionally that the fifteen-year-old lad left the home roof.

Officials are on the track of the murderer, with hopes of capturing him.

G. M. LAMBERTSON DEAD Well Known Nebraskan Expires Sudden-

ly in Chicago.

G. M. Lambertson, prominent in state and national affairs as jurist and politician, died suddenly Sunday morning in Chicago. The news of his death reached Lincoln through a telegram from Mrs. Lambertson, who was with him at the time he died. It came as a shock to his life-long friends and neighbors in Lincoln, who supposed that he was in the best of health. His death occurred at the Palmer house, where he and Mrs. Lambertson had spent the night. Mr. Lambertson responded to a toast at a banquet at the University of Chicago Saturday night. He retired shortly before midnight. Sunday morning Mrs. Lambertson on arising found him unconscious. A physician was summoned and after an examination pronounced him dead. His friends in Chicago were notified, among the number being his law partner, F. M. Hall of Lincoln, who happened also to be in Chicago on business. Mr. Hall and Mrs. Lambertson started Sunday evening for Lincoln with the remains.

Finds Tooth of Mastedon.

A gigantic mastodon tooth is on exhibition in the saloon of Hiram Quackenbush at Dubois, Neb. The curiosity was found the first of the week by David W. Lasher, a farmer living sevtral miles from there, at a depth of twenty-one feet, while sinking a well The tooth weight eleven pounds and is in a perfect state of preservation. At the same time were found what appeared to be three ribs, ten inches wide, two inches thick and ten feet long, but these crumbled to dust as soon as they were exposed to the air. Mr. Lasher is quite proud of the find and will continue the search in the hope of unearthing other valuable specimens.

Horses Perish in Fire

P. J. Smith's livery barn at 918 R. street, Lincoln, caught fire Sunday afternoon and eleven horses perished. Several delivery wagons, two carriages and one road wagon, together with the loss of some hay and harness, add ed to the damage. The Farmers' Grocery company lost seven horses and three new delivery wagons, valued at \$1,000 and fully covered by insurance, Mr. Smith lost no horses nor carriages and the damage to the barn will probably not exceed a few hundred dol-

Obliged to Kill Elephant.

A crowd of about 3,000 persons witnessed the killing, in the city park at Tours, France, of the largest of Barnum & Bailey's performing elephants. While on the way to the railway station the animal suddenly went mad, broke its chains, tried to kill its keep ers, and had to be killed immediately. Two hundred men tugged at the rope which strangled the elephant

C. F. W. Neely, who, March 24, was sentenced at Havana to ten years' imprisosment and to pay a fine of \$56,-707, for complicity in the Cuban postal frauds, was released Wednesday under the bill signed by President Palma June 9, granting amnesty to all Americans convicted of crimes in Cuba during the term of the American occupation and those awaiting trial.

G. De Quesada, Cuban minister to the United States, arrived at New York WeWdnesday from Havana on the steamer Morro Castle.

Whitney Heads a Company Which Will

Do Away With Steam. In connection with the acquisition of the Stanley Electrical Manufacturing company plant at Pittsfield, Mass., by William C. Whitney and his associates there is back of the purchase a purpose to extend the works with the aid of Ganz & Co., of Buda Pest, one of the largest electrical concerns in Europe, for the purpose of converting steam railroads in this country into electrical railroads, says a New York city dis-

patch. The substitution of electricity for steam on American lines is not expected to be entered upon at once, but for the immediate future. The increased plant at Pittsfield is to supply the demands of the street railways in this city, Philadelphia, northern New Jersey, and in Connecticut for electrical supplies. Later, whenever there is a congestion of traffic on the steam roads in the east, it is believed there will be a displacement of the locomotive by

the electrical engines. Details of the plan by which Ganz is to join hands with Mr. Whitney and his associates in the establishment of a branch factory in this country have been arranged. It is further asserted that at least fifteen locomotive building concerns in the United States will be brought into the enterprise.

Alexander City, Ala., a place of 1,500 inhabitants, was totally wiped away by fire Saturday, the loss reaching at least \$750,000. A light wind was blowing, and with fierce rapidity the fire spread from building to building until the entire town was a seething mass the life. When, in other pursuits, the of flames. The town has no waterworks.

ACCEPTS WITH GOOD GRACE

General DeWet Advises Boers to Forget the War.

Dispatches received at London from South Africa show that the surrenders of Boers are proceeding with the greatest good will. The total of those who have already surrendered number 16,500 and the British are extending every possible kindness to the men who come in.

The appearance of General De Wet at the camp at Winburg was the signal for a great display of enthusiasm. When he arrived at the camp, General Do Wet was at once surrounded by thousands of Boer men, women and children, who struggled and clamored to shake the hand of their hero. General De Wet mounted a table and delivered an address. He warmly applauded the staunch support that the women had given the burghers during the war which, he said, had greatly encouraged the men in the field. Continuing, General De Wet recommended his hearers to be loyal to the new government and said:

"Perhaps it is hard for you to hear this from my mouth, but God has decided thus. I fought until there was no more hope of upholding our cause, and however bitter it may be, the time had now come to lay down our arms. As a Christian people God now demands that we be faithful to our new government. Let us submit to His decision.

Development of Newspapers

An historical exposition illustrative of the development of all the branches of the Danish newspaper ing the last four hundred years was opened Saturday afternoon at Copenhagen, Denmark by Crown Prince Frederick as regent. Other members of the royal family, the cabinet ministers, the United States ministers, L. S. Swenson and other diplomats were present. The exposition, which is held in connection with the fortacoming congress of Scandinavian authors and journalists, includes an exhibit of authors of the Danish press of Amer-

Can Play Sunday Ball.

Mayor Bartling, of Nebraska City, has rescinded his order prohibiting Sunday baseball and will allow the team to play all the games they want to in the future. He had a conference with some of the members of the law and order league and they refused to prosecute any one who might be arrested for the violation of the Sunday law, but wanted the mayor to take all of the responsibility and the result was the order rescinding all orders that he had issued along that line.

Struck by Ball.

Edward Einer, who resides nine miles north of Hastings, Neb., was hit with a pitched ball Sunday afternoon and is now in a critical condition. He was playing a game of baseball when he was struck in the extreme lower portion of the abdomen. For two hours a physician labored to put him under the influence of chloroform, but was unable to do so.

Siegel Jury Fails to Agree.

The jury in the case of Frank Siegel, formerly president of the Siegel-Sanders Live Stock company, of Kansas City, who is charged with embezzling \$8,000 of the firm's money, failed to agree and was discharged. The jury stood eleven to one for a verdict of guilty. It was alleged that Siegel spent the company's money in sugar speculation.

Pardoned by President.

George Goodell has been pardoned from the Ohio penitentiary by President Roosevelt. He was sentenced in the Indian Territory to serve two sentences of ten years each for manslaughter. He killed John Fulsomere's brother. Goodell was released.

A stranger, who gives his name as Hayden Shepard, is at the Perkins house, Plattsmouth, Neb., suffering from a blow on the head. He claims that a Burlington brakeman assaulted him with a lantern while he was standing on the depot platform waiting for a train to pull out. It is not thought the man's injuries will prove serious.

George L. Lohr, of Milwaukee, and Miss Ada Hawley, of Madison, both members of the graduate class of the state university, were drowned while boating on Lake Mendota.

Battleship Nebraska a Fewerful Fighting Machine.

IS OF THE MEAVIER CLASS OF SHIPS

Big Every Way and Fitted Up to Be a Fingship Will Accommodate Thirty-Seven Officers and 668 Scamen

A Total of 105 Persons.

The battleship Nebraska, which is being constructed. launched goon at Scattle, Wash. This battleship belongs to the "Virginia" class, which form by far the largest and most important addition ever made to the United States navy. Never hefore have we built so many armored ships of one class, and never a ship of the great displacement of 14,948 tons. The Maine, of 12,200 tons, was a big ship, but the Nebraska will be larger by 2,548 tons.

The Nebraska was authorized on March 3, 1899. The accepted design was only arrived at after a long concontraversy in the naval board on construction, which was promoted by the revival of the question of superposed turrets. As first designed the Nebraska was to be of 14,650 tons displacement, and her main armament was to consist of four 12-inch and eight 8inch breech loading rifles, and twelve 6-inch rapid fire gans, beside a dozen of the new 3-inch rapid fire pieces, the 8-inch guns to be carried in four separate turrets as the Oregon.

The most striking povelty in this magnificent ship is its great size. AR compared with the Maine class the length has gone up from 388 feet to 435 feet, the beam from seventy-two feet two and one-half inches to seventy-two feet and one-half inches. while the normal draft is three inches greater, or twenty-three feet six inches. Great size has distinct advantages in the way of sen worthiness, a stable gun platform, and wider margin of floatation when the water line is being pierced in a close action.

The fighting powers of the vessel will be centered in the main battery of breech-loading rifles, and the main rapid-fire battery of twelve fourteen pounders and a dozen three pounders and the auxiliary batteries of eight one pounders, two field pieces, two machine guns and a half dozen 0.3 automatic guns. All the heavy guns will be of the new smokeless powder long caliber type.

The Nebraska will be fitted as a flagship and will accommodate thirtyseven officers and 668 seamen and marines, a total complement of 705 per-

THE CUBAN MINISTER

Senor Quesada Is Presented to President Roosevelt.

Senor Gonzales de Quesada, Cuban minister to the United States, was After the formal exchanges the presi- and face and the other with many dent shook the minister's hand warmly and expressed to him with unmistakable earnestness the deep gratification he felt at being able to greet as the first minister from the new-born republic of Cuba.

Secretary Hay also had cause for gratification. He recalled the fact teday marked the culmination of his own efforts for thirty-two years. Mr. drouth. Hay was first secretary of the legation at Madrid when Gen. Daniel Sickles was United States minister there, and Mr. Hay had to do then with the proposition to purchase for \$100,000,000 the island of Cuba. He did not abate his interest in the subject or relax his efforts when opportunity served to bring about the result achieved today when Cuba's first minister was recognized by the president of the great republic of the north.

MARRIED WOMEN WIN

Omaha Board of Education Retreats From Its Stand.

The board of education of Omaha succumbed to the wiles of the married women teachers and their friends. The wire pulling that succeeded the statement that the board intended to discharge all women teachers who have husbands and abolish all heads of departments caused a storm of protest and the lives of the board members have been rendered a burden. The board rescinded its former action and elected the entire list of teachers, heads of departments receive \$118 a month. It as proposed to reduce their pay to \$100, on a level with others,

Generous to Gomez.

According to figures of official record, \$19,000 was appropriated for General Gomez out of the Cuban funds during the nine months of 1899 and 1900, and in addition he was provided with a house. The official explanation given by Secretary Root is that ish sovereignty. these payments were a sort of provision for the aged soldier.

Act of Insane Mother.

Mrs. Louise Wistrope, wife of a prominent planter near Hazlehurst Miss., while mentally deranged Sunday killed her six small children while her husband was at church. The woman used a Winchester. She piled the children's bodies together in a cotton house and fled.

Jahnke is Guilty.

The jury in the murder case at Alliance, Neb., against August Jahnke, charged with the murder of Mike Sierke on April 18, after being out one week, brought in a verdict tonight at 9 o'clock, of gullty of murder in the first degree and imposed a life sen-

The grand jury which has been investigating the cause of death of Albert Gabrin, the member of the Colorado legislature who died last January, made its report. No indictment was found.

Governor Savage Wins Out and Secures

Increased Pay for Labor. After a protracted meeting Monday of the state board of public lands and buildings with Governor Savage and Warden Davis of the penitentiary the contract with the Lee Broom and Duster company was modified, the price per day for convict labor being increased from 45 cents to 50 cents. The minimum number of men to be employed by the company was reduced from 125 to 100. The company declined to agree to employ 125 men at the increased rate. The contract at 45 cents a day for 125 men was made by the board several months ago. The tormer contract was 50 cents a with ninety as the minimum number of men. Governor Savage declined to sign the new contract. The board at first took the position that his signature was not necessary and a legal opinion so holding was steured. The governor contended that by law he was a party to all prison contracts. He notified the board that unless something was done by Monday he would order the warden to refuse to give the contractor any men. The matter was amicably adjusted at a meeting of the board during Monday afternoon. The contractor is now working 160

BIG IRRIGATION SCHEME

Sixty Thousand Acres of Land to Be Watered.

President James Baxter of the Farmer's irrigation district of Minatare. Scotts Bluff county has filed an application with Secretary Adna Dobson of the state board of irrigation for water for seventy-five miles of irrigation ditches. The irrigation of 60,main ditch is to start at the Wyoming was sommoned by telegraph to Alder near Minatare. The district will have filled, and everything about the king's to remove about two million cubic yards of earth and two years will be time of his illness required to complete the work. The estimated cost is \$310,000. years ago the district voted \$400,000 in for car and his subsequent drive today bonds, but they were never issued, in Windsor park do not seem to indicompany constructed a ditch about his person. seventeen miles long, some of which is now in use. The district voted honds and endeavored to buy the old ditch, but as about \$100,000 was asked for the property no deal was made. Fremendons Power of United Mine Work four twelve-inch and eight eight-inch | the meaning of the new application appears to indicate a revival of the old rapid firing battery of twelve six-inch | district for the purpose of ignoring breech loading rifles, the secondary the old ditch and building a new one.

THEY CUT AND SLASH

Johnson County Men Use Jackknives and Need a Physician.

The village of Smartville, Neb., was the scene of a vicious fight Sunday in which both participants required the services of a physician to sew up the wounds caused by the use of jack- tary of the ninth anthracite district. knives. The trouble started shortly after noon over some misunderstandmen, both powerful, met before reaching their respective homes and fought to a finish. Dr. Heilman of Sterling was summoned by telephone. When he reached them he found one suffergashes over the head and neck.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Senator Hanna Monday denied he

was a presidential possibility. Corn is literally burned up in Texas on account of the long-continued

A dispatch from Pretoria states that 2.549 Boers have surrendered since June 13th. J. E. Proffit of West Virginia has

been decided upon as consul to Pretoria, South Africa.

It is announced that President Roosevelt will visit the state fair at La Crosse, Wis., September 23-25.

will make a trip to Eureka Springs, of the state. Ark. The excursion will leave Friday, July 11. King Edward has the lumbago, and

it is feared his sickness may be such that the coronation will have to be delayed. Annie Scott of Omaha made an un-

successful attempt to commit suicide. She is parted from her husband, and wanted him to return.

The story that General Wood gave General Gomez \$25,000 to withdraw from the Cuban presidential race is indignantly denied by Wood.

George Garry, James Ferguson, Francis Clark and George Rounds, trainmen, were killed in a wreck on the Central Vermont railway near

Middlesex. The trustees of the University of Wisconsin have selected President J. W. Bashford of the Ohio Wesleyan university to be president of Wisconsin university.

The vatican opposes any changes in the regulation of the church in the same manner as obtained under Span-

Two hundred employes of the Warren City, O., boiler works struck because of the discharge of the president of their union by the officials of the company for which they worked. The new fast train on the Pennsyl-

vania railroad that is to make the trip from Chicago to Jersey City in twenty hours, arrived at 8:35 o'clock Monday morning, three minutes ahead of schedule time. The train's fast trip was accomplished without mishap.

A Cincianati Southern passenger train struck an obstruction on the track a half mile south 🕳 Cave Spring, Tenn, derailing the engine and upsetting one of the passenger coaches. Engineer Frank Finch and Fireman Pay were killed. Four passengers were in-

A sale of Shorthorns took place at Rolfe, la., that was a record-breaker for the west. N. A. Lind sold fiftythree head for over \$40,000. Red Crest. a bull, topped the sale at \$3,880, sold to Beigler & Son, Hartwick, Ia. The average price on females was \$796 on males \$555 and on the entire herd \$767.

DIES FROM WOUNDS | ELECTRICAL MOTIVE POWER | TISTOBE A TERROR | CHANGE PRISON CONTRACT | ALARM FOR KING | NEBRASKA CROP OUTLOOK

It is Said Assassination Was Feared.

WITHDRAWAL A MEASURE OF SAFETY

Declared He Was Not 111 Scotland Var 5 Detectives Said to Have Discovered Clan to Assassinate Edward this Health is Better.

A sensational story is current in London tonight of the discovery of a plot to assusainate King Edward. story has created considerable discus-mon in newspaper and other circles. but it is lacking in anything like official confirmation. According to the current reportsKing Edward's sudden illness at Aldershot was not due to a cold, but was merely

an excuse for withdrawing his ma-

jests from public functions owing to

A London, June 17, dispatch says:

the discovery by Scotland Vard of a olot against his life. The principals in this plot have not yet been ar-It is cited in confirmation of this tory that King Edward's recovery when he was ensenneed at Windson

astle was as complete and speedy as is attack had been sucden. on the other hand, it must be pointd out that if his majesty's illness was merely diplomatic the officials certainly took a great deal of trouble in keep ing up the fiction. Sir Francis Luk-000 acres of land in contemplated. The ling, physician in ordinary to the king. line on the North Platte river and end shot; his prescriptions were hurrledly martment indicated the genuine na

Unotherwore Kine Edward's lowenes Several from Aldershot to Windsor in his mo-Prior to that time a farmers' irrigation | care any fear of a further attack upon

GETTING IN BAD SHAPE

ers May Paralyze Business.

A Wilkesbarre, Pas, June 17 die patch says. The anthracite strike airnation here has resolved itself into a complete deadlock. John Mitchell be fore the strike, declared he could call and every mire worker in the region. The railroad presidents laughed at him The strike leader has played his last and in this direction in cailing out the fire bosses and today is satisfied that he has "made good.

Some interesting statements were nade today by George Hartlein, secre-

"I am free to say that things are go ling to happen pretty roon that will ing as to wages due, but was thought put a new complection on this strike. to have been adjusted. However, the All our efforts now are being concentrated to keep our men quiet. not propose to be trapped into vio-Operators would like nothing lence. better than a chance to get out the militia, which might terminate in a vorkers organization is destroyed, as

presented to the president Monday, ing from several cuts about the eyes victory for them. Union men throughout the country are in full sypathy with us and before the united mine threatened by the operators, every industry in the country will be tied up in sympathy. Every railroad in the compelled to suspend overations before our union is broken. We cannot be beaten."

HINSHAW OF FAIRBURY

secures the Fourth District Nomination on 343rd Bailet

E. H. Hinshaw of Jefferson county was nominated for congress by the Fourth district republican convention at Beatrice shortly after 10 o'clock, Tuesday night. The end came with the 343d ballot, after the most persis-The Kansas Editorial association tent deadlock, probably, in the history

The result was not known to any but the newspaper men and secretaries until announced and when it come the house sent up a roar which nearly vakened the town. Saline county moved that the nomination of Hinshaw be made unanimous, which carried with a whoop. Hinshaw was called for, but being unable to speak was represented by Jenkins of Fairbury, who warmly hanked the convention for the honor onferred on their candidate. The deteated candidates were brought out in turn and all predicted the success of Mr. Hinshaw at the polls.

HAWAII VOLCANOES

They Are Becoming Wrathy and Belching Flames.

A Honolulu, Hawaii, dispatch says. The volcano Kilanca is still in cruption, the activity increasing. Molten lava, not visible in ten years, has begun to flow. Makauweowea, the sumhe Philippines and are in favor of mit crater of Manno Loa, alsa has become active, throwing up ashes, cinders and great flames. The summit is con-

stantly enveloped in clouds of smoke The British bark Fannic Kerr, coal laden from Australia for Frisco, was abandoned May 29th while burning at sen 850 miles northwest of Kanta island, where the officers and crew landed June 6th. Twenty-eight of the number were brought here by the steamer Mikahala. Four are in the hospital from the effects of the privation. The vessel cost \$375,000. The men suffered terrible tortures in small

Horse and Buggy Stolen.

bouts.

A horse and buggy owned by Lafe Pearl, was stolen from where it was hitched on the streets of Wymore. Postal cards have been circulated offering a liberal reward for the arrest of the thief and the return of the property.

The president has issued a proclamation opening to settlement the Fort Hall Indian reservation in Idaho. All of the land within five miles of Pocatello will be sold at public auction on July 17, at a minimum of ten dollars

Golden Promise of Wheat-Props Have

Made Good Growth. The weekly crop bulletin issued Tuesday from the university weather bureau shows that rain has been general and plentiful over the state the past week and that wheat is bountiful

in promise. The report says: The past week has been warm, with heavy showers, very favorable for the growth of vegetation. The daily mean temperature has averaged 1 degrees above normal in the eastern counties and 7 degrees above in western.

The rain has been very unequally distributed; it has occured in the form of showers and the amount of rainfall has ranged from has than a quarter of an inch to more than three inches.

In some localities heavy showers have done slight damage by washing corn, lodging wheat and oats, or flooding the lowlands. Generally, bowever, crops of all kinds have made a fine growth the past week, except in a few extreme western counties, where rain is norded. Winter wheat is beginning to ripen and a few fields in the southcastern, counties have been cut; winter wheat now promises to be a large crop, except in a few southern counties. where it will be somewhat below average in yield. Oa's have made a rank growth and are head at many fields are weedy, and in a f oats are lodging slightly, but generally the prospect for a crop is mucl improved. Corn has grown well, and the fields are generally clear of weeds, although cultivation has been retarded somewhat by the tains of the week. The present prospect is for a good cran of hay.

CONTEST OVER BILL

Senator Quay Gives Notice He Will Call Up Statebood Measure.

There is a contest in prospect in the enate over the omnibus statehood bill. During the consideration of rotttime business Tuesday morning Senator Quay gave notice that on Thursday immediately after the completion of the vote of the Isthmian canal bill he would move to discharge the committee on territories from further considcention of the bill providing for the admission into statehood of Arizona, New Mexico and Oklahoma. He furthor announced that he would move that the senate proceed to the consideration of the same. The committee, which has the measure in charge, recently by a majority of one vote decided that the bill should not be reported to the senate until next session.

WILL SEND CRUISERS

Cabinent Sends Brace of War Vessels to Venezuelan Waters.

At a cabinet meeting Tuesday it was lecided to send one or two United States war vessels to Venezuela for the purpose of protecting American interests which are believed to be endangered on account of the revolution in progress in that country. President Roosevelt is worried over the fact that no answer has been received to messages sent recently to Minister Bowen at Caracas. Cables have either been out of a censorship established so rigorous as to exclude even government dispatches. In the latter event Veneznelan authorities will be asked to explain. The vessels sent will probably be the Topeka and the Cincinnati.

Reservation Opened

The Fort Hall reservation was opened to settlement at noon Wednesday. There were some two thousand miners and homescekers in Pocatello ready to make the run and probably as many more are at various points along the outer boundaries of the reservation. The race to the land office at Blackfoot, from twenty-five to forty miles distant from the land, was ex-

found Dead.

W. H. Cone, local manager for the Searle & Chapin Lumber company, at Gresham, Neb., was found dead in his office about 6 o'clock Tuesday morn-His position when found indiing. cated that of a tired person taking a sleep. He was leaning back in his chair, his hat drawn down over his eves and his hands clasped over his breast, and his feet on the office desk.

A Sudden Death. Dr. Charles B. Riggs, who lived at 1200 L street, Lincoln, died at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning of heart failure. While the attack was very sudden, he had not been feeling well for some time. He had intended going to Seward to attend the picnic but felt so bad that he decided to give up the trip. He was preparing to accompany his son to the train when the attack came.

Bland Statue Unveiled.

A statue erected to the memory of Richard Parks Bland who served in congress almost continually from 1872 until 1899, was unveiled at Lebanon, Mo., Tuesday, with impressive ceremonies. An immense crowd gathered: to hear addresses by W. J. Bryan, W. J. Stone and others. The statue is of bronze, life size, and rests on a pedestal of stone six feet high.

POREIGN FLASHES.

King Alfonso has instructed the Spanish consul at Havana by telegraph to call upon and inform President Palma that his majesty will send him a letter recognizing the Cuban re-

public. Julie Opp. the American actress, has been granted a divorce on the ground of desertion and misconduct on the part of her husband, Robert Lorraine,

New Steel Concern. Application has been made for a charter for the Franklin Roding Mill & Foundry company of Franklin, Pa. The company is capitalized at \$750,000 and will absorb the Electric Tripartite Steel Pole company of New Jersey. Its chief product will be steel tripartite poles for telegraph and telephone poles.

Walter N. Haldeman, owner of the Louisville, Ky., Courier-Journal, died Tuesday morning from injuries suffered Saturday when he was struck by a street car in front of his home. He

was over eighty-one years of age.