

THOS. J. O'KEEFE, Publisher.

HEMINGFORD, NEBRASKA.

California elaret is at last proven to be a good fire-extinguisher. How about California brandy?

Henry Labouchere has always been a warm admirer of this country. And his keen delight in lampooning our Crokers may be taken as another evidence of his friendship.

The men accused of murdering Scott, the Treasurer of Holt County, Nebraska, have been acquitted. Nothing else was expected. Among savages the taking of human life is regarded lightly.

The marriage under the trees at Ridge Lawn, Bay Ridge, L. I., of Miss Bertha C. Perry and Pierre Lorillard Ronalds, Jr., attracted much attention from its apparent newness. Many years ago, in Central Park, Henry Ward Beecher united a couple under the trees, and at another time, in the same place, a Swedenborgian or New Church wedding made the parties happy.

Have women a sense of humor? During the meetings of the American and British temperance women in London our friend Lady Henry Somerset, who was to have presided on one occasion, was absent, owing to illness produced by overwork. Mrs. Ormsiston Chant, in taking her place, said: "Dear Lady Henry has been overworked, and we must, of course, be careful not to kill the goose that lays the golden eggs."

A New York exchange remarks the advancement of the new woman. One of its reporters testifies that he saw a specimen of the genus new woman descend from an elevated railway depot and pass on at the curbstone. She there raised her right hand to her forehead and, in one time and two motions, and blew tape with a resonance that would have made the performer the envy of the Bowers. From this it is manifest that the new woman is under strict surveillance in New York.

Mrs. Leland Stanford will dispose of her collection of jewels, valued at over \$500,000. Among the jewels is the famous Empress Eugenie's diamond necklace, for which Mrs. Stanford paid a fabulous price. Mrs. Stanford's action is her desire to make the Stanford university a success. The litigation with the government over the Stanford estate has tied up the income, and funds are badly needed to maintain the university. In order to raise the necessary money Mrs. Stanford will sacrifice her jewels.

Bridgehampton, L. I., is not to be envied. A meeting held to erect a monument to the soldiers and sailors of the town broke up without effecting the object. There were some present who opposed including the soldiers and sailors of the Revolution, but in favor of honoring those of the Mexican and the late war between the states. The Tory feeling is not creditable to any American. But it has survived in some quarters the hundred years and more of American freedom. Among our fashionables there are descendants of Tories who still ape everything English, you know.

Since Bishop Fallows' success in changing saloons into temperance resorts in Chicago an enterprise somewhat similar has been undertaken in Buffalo. The famous "Gold Dollar Saloon," with its gorgeous fitting, its bar inlaid with \$50 gold pieces and its floor studded with \$20 gold coins, has now been transformed into a home for temperance advocates, and is owned by a stock company of ministers and business men. The former proprietor of the establishment has also been retained, at his own desire, and now dispenses harmless beverages instead of ruinous liquors. Twelve hundred incandescent lamps illuminate the interior, and its walls are hung with works of art.

In the address at the commencement exercises of the New York Trade school ex-Mayor Hewitt said: "If you ask whether it is right of the workmen to associate together for the general welfare, and to increase the rate of labor, then I say yes. It is not only their right but their duty. But it is when the trades-union steps between the pale of the law, and assumes the right to compel or prevent labor, that it violates the fundamental principle of human liberty and Christianity. So also has the employer the right to combine with others, but when he oversteps the law then he has violated the principles upon which the constitution rests. But I see the dawn of harmony between the employer and the employe. When that time comes questions will be discussed and considered by honest men. The workman will not be deprived of his individual liberty. These late disturbances are among the last, and the time is at hand when there will be absolute equality to every man who breathes beneath the flag of the union."

Fong Foo Fing, a Chinaman of San Francisco, is an enthusiastic and efficient member of the Salvation army. It is rumored that he will soon be sent to China to organize and lead an evangelistic movement of the army in that country.

As the lily will grow full of sweet perfume and delight upon a heap of rubbish, thus the disciple of the truly enlightened shines forth by his wisdom among those who are like rubbish among the people that walk in darkness.

REV. JOHN KERNS of Lexington, 82 years old, died last week. CHASE county got a grand rain and everything in the crop line is promising. JOHN S. MCCORMICK, one of Omaha's early pioneers and freighters, died last week. EFFORTS are making in Omaha to apprehend an organized band of dog thieves. THE railroads have granted a rate of one far for the round trip to the Hastings reunion. MRS. VAN WARREN of Fremont yawned so wide that she dislocated her jaw on both sides. HASTINGS is making extensive preparations for the state reunion, which occurs this month. OSCAR BROWN, a gray-haired man, is in jail at Fremont, charged with assault on a seven-year-old girl. DUNDY county will hold a fair this fall at Benkelman, October 10, 11 and 12. The county will also make a display at the state fair. MRS. CHAWFORD of Beatrice shot at her husband with intent to kill. She was discharged, it being shown that she acted in self-defense. DURING a storm at Paxton the house of John Hichel was struck by lightning, tearing off every particle of the plaster in a new addition. A COMMITTEE of Lincoln citizens has gone to work to raise \$10,000 for the purpose of putting Lincoln park in condition for semi-annual race meetings. COL. JORDAN, formerly of Nebraska, and at one time editor of the Omaha Republican, died last week at Wanbury, S. D. He left Beatrice about three years ago. WILLARD LASHTRY, aged 8, of Beaver City, was drowned in a small pond near town. He and some companions were fishing and he fell from a high bank into the water. MRS. SADIE CHAWFORD at Plattsmouth shot her husband the other day while he was pursuing her with a club. She succeeded in lodging three bullets in his chest.

THE citizens of HASTINGS had victory after forming an irrigation district which, when completed, will make Paxton one of the best little towns in the western part of the state. PEARL BROWN at Nebraska City was arrested for sending obscene literature through the mails. He was bound over to answer before the United States court in Omaha for trial. THE board of transportation has ordered the printing of 5,000 new maps of Nebraska for the use of the public. These maps will show the irrigation ditches completed and in course of construction, as well as the railroads. STATE BANK Examiner Cowdry closed the Citizens State bank at South Sioux City. Liabilities are about \$30,000; assets about \$23,000, with affairs in bad condition. This bank was the county depository and over \$8,000 was on deposit. WILLIAM H. COLICUT, a patient at the Lincoln insane asylum, committed suicide by hanging. He tied a sheet around his neck, throwing himself forward and strangling to death. Colicut was from Cambridge, Red Willow county, and was 27 years old. THE Board of Public Lands and Buildings held a meeting and let the contract for the new addition to the Grand Island Soldier's and Sailor's Home, and also for the plumbing. C. D. Campbell was the lowest bidder for the main work and secured the contract. His bid was \$5,075. POLK county's relief committee has just made its final report, having been in the harness from February 3 until August 3. During that time there were over 400 families in the county that received aid. The largest number of persons receiving aid for any one month was 1,584. JUDGE WILLIAM AIKINS of Pawnee City, the only surviving ex-probate judge under territorial government, now over 90 years old, is believed to be on his deathbed. He has been confined to the house several weeks, much of the time to his bed, unable to take nourishment, except small quantities in liquid form, not enough to keep up his strength. MIRIAM McLAUGHLIN of Tecumseh burned his hand in a shocking manner. He had a cloth bandage around his hand covering a gash, and in turning the gasoline on in a torch the flow was excessive and saturated the bandage. McLaughlin lit a match with the hand in that condition. The bandage was burned from his hand and the flesh on that member terribly cooked. PAT SNEYDY, living on a farm four miles northeast of Clay Center, met with a very distressing accident. He was hauling grain from the field and in some manner one foot broke through the bottom of the hay rack, so that the leg was caught between some parts of the wagon. The team ran away and in turning rather short Mr. Sneydy's leg was broken, or rather crushed. It is thought the leg will be amputated. BOB ANDERSON and Lloyd Alexander, a couple of Hastings youths, broke the Sabbath by trying to break each other's faces. Anderson weighs 210 pounds and Alexander about 140. They went to a lively stable on the edge of the city, followed by their seconds, bottleholders and time keeper. The battle was short and little blood was spilled. Anderson claims all honors, as he knocked his man out in seven rounds. JOE CHELKA, a 5-year-old Bohemian boy of Plattsmouth, was playing near the railroad crossing with several companions when the Missouri Pacific passenger struck him in the back of the head, hurling him a distance of twenty feet and making a compound fracture of the skull. His condition is critical. THE opera house pharmacy at Plainville was entered by burglars through a door in the basement last week and a small amount of money and jewelry taken. A NUMBER of prominent Germans of Grand Island and vicinity are arranging for a celebration of the anniversary of the battle of Sedan September 1. NEWS has reached Nebraska City of the death of Dr. Bowen at the asylum in Lincoln. Dr. Bowen was one of Otoe county's first settlers and up to several months ago resided in Nebraska City. Several months ago he became insane and has been in Lincoln since.

Relief Commission Report. The State Relief commission's report, now in the hands of the printer, shows the following financial exhibit: Cash donations \$25,313.20; State appropriation, 18,155.00; Premium on state warrants, 703.20; Custer county account, refund of donation, 28.84; Buffalo county account, refund of freight, 12.66; Refund of freight, 2.94. Total \$44,535.80.

DISBURSEMENTS: Provisions \$12,092.04; Flour 13,102.96; Coal 4,772.01; Transportation 30,161.84; Printing 64.00; In freight 6,425.30; Office expenses 1,537.54; Traveling expenses 481.27; Stationery 43.75; Exchange on foreign drafts 1.50; Custer county, specially designated donation for coal and refunded 23.00; Dundy county, legal services 1.00; Cash balance on hand 2,150.22. Total \$44,535.80.

RECEIPTS: Expenses formulating separate reports \$220.00; Expenses for postage, 250, less 1 per cent discount 247.50; Expenses for tabulating and printing report, 539, less 1 per cent 490.00; Expenses for distributing of funds of H. R. 22 500.00. Total \$1,487.50.

DISBURSEMENTS: Expenses for above appropriations \$1,957.50; Tabulating and printing report 594.00. Total \$2,551.50. "The fund for tabulating and printing the report still remains in the hands of the treasurer of the commission, ready to pay for this work when completed. The legislature allowed, out of the \$50,000 appropriated by the state, \$2,500 for the carrying out of the provisions of house roll No. 113. Of this fund a small sum remains unexpended."

The Nebraska Reunion. Hastings is making extensive preparations for the reunion which takes place there on the 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th and 31st of August. It is argued that big crops in Nebraska, Kansas and Iowa will be the strain for a big crowd, and so Hastings is going to work to prepare for their entertainment. You are invited to lay aside your business and come and hitch up and join the procession. In the language of a circular issued to all mankind, "A week's recreation will make a new man of you. Your neighbors will all be there and they will want to see you. There will be balloon ascensions every day and fireworks on three evenings. There will be four big reunions all held at the same time. The Nebraska G. A. R.; the Kansas-Nebraska Inter-A. R. reunion; the Nebraska Band Union reunion and the Nebraska National Guards Encampment. There will be free wood, free hay, free straw and no limit to the supply of good pure, fresh water, and Hastings will have food on hand to feed 75,000 people three times a day, if that many apply. Enjoy the fun and the freedom which the boys won by their valor on the field of battle."

The Russian Thistle Law. The question of enforcing the provisions of the Russian thistle law in western counties, says a Sidney dispatch, is fast becoming one of considerable importance. There are many hundred thousand acres of vacant government land and educational lands in these western counties, and as the Russian thistle law makes no provision for the destruction of the thistles on such lands, there seems no way to meet the emergency of the case. Several of the western counties have practically abandoned the destruction of this pest and there seems to be no way out of the difficulty unless the general government comes to the rescue. The literal compliance with the provisions of the law means bankruptcy to all the western counties.

Coming Back to Nebraska. Norwich (Conn.) dispatch: Mrs. Annie T. Gardner, the missing Nebraska Christian endeavor delegate of Areadia, Neb., who was found living as a domestic here in the family of Edward R. Lapierre, consented this morning to return home with J. W. Landers, her husband's friend, who found her. She stoutly maintained that she is not insane. Mrs. Gardner will meet her husband at the Palmer house, Chicago, at 9 o'clock tomorrow night. Her condition today is greatly changed from that of yesterday. She is but 28 years of age and has been married nine years.

A Nebraska Man Got It. C. G. Pearce of Beatrice has been elected superintendent of the Omaha public schools for a period of one year at a salary of \$3,000. He is a young man, a graduate of Doane college at Crete, and has been superintendent of public schools at Beatrice for eight years.

Indian Cattle Thieves Captured. Chadron dispatch: Deputy United States Marshal Robinson, better known as "Bear Track," Boss Farmer Charles Dalke and Frank Young, official interpreter, all of Pine Ridge agency, are in the city tonight enroute to Hot Springs, S. D., having in charge Harry Martin and Little Hawk, two Indians charged with stealing cattle on the reservation. Another Indian is implicated, but evaded the officers. Martin and the escaped suspect belong on the Tongue River reservation in Wyoming and were on the Pine Ridge reservation without leave from their agent. Little Hawk is a special policeman under Captain Penny and is evidently much disturbed over the loss of his star and authority. The prisoners will have their preliminary hearing at Hot Springs.

An Injunction Asked For. At Nebraska City Prof. Ebright, by his attorneys, applied to Judge Chapman for an injunction restraining Governor Holcomb or his appointee, Prof. Johnson, from interfering with the present superintendent (Ebright). The petition sets up that plaintiff has been legally appointed superintendent of the Institute for the Blind by the board of trustees, under authority of what is known as the enactment of February 19, 1875. That he is in peaceful and lawful possession of the buildings and grounds and that he is responsible for the proper care of the same.

GUNBOATS ARE MOVING.

THE NAVY DEPARTMENT RECEIVES ADVICES FROM CHINA.

DETROIT GOES TO CHE FOO.

As That Place Is Further From the Scene of the Riots Than Shanghai, Washington Officials Believe That the Attacks on American Missionaries Are Ended—Information Called For.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—A telegram was received at the navy department today announcing that Commander Newell had sailed with the Detroit from Shanghai to Che Foo. This latter port is further from the scene of the riots than Shanghai, and the navy officials take this as indicating that the United States authorities in China do not fear further outbreaks, especially in the region near Shanghai.

Upon receipt of the telegram, Assistant Secretary MeAdoo telegraphed to Admiral Carpenter, advising him that there was a great deal of apprehension here that American citizens in China might lose their lives and property, and telling him that every possible effort should be made to protect American citizens. He also asked the admiral to cable him at once the real situation, and whether there was danger of further disturbances. Admiral Carpenter, with the flagship Baltimore, is at Nagasaki, Japan, which is about 400 miles from Shanghai across the Japan sea, but there is no doubt that he is well informed as to the situation.

NATURAL GAS OF AMERICA.

The Supply Found in Many Sections, but is Decreasing in Amount.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—The natural gas industry is fully reviewed in the annual report of the geological survey. The most important gas fields now are those of Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Wisconsin and Wyoming. The highest actually observed pressure has been about 800 pounds to the square inch, closed pressure. In all districts the pressure has increased steadily and materially. Heretofore natural gas could be easily carried in pipes for long distances under its own pressure, but now in most places artificial means must be used to drive it to the place where it is needed. No statement of the amount of natural gas ever been given, and it is not possible to make one. The amount has been greatly reduced within the last few years by the cutting off of the enormous waste that existed, while improved appliances have doubled the efficiency of what is used. The total value of that consumed in 1894 was nearly \$1,000,000. This is a steady decrease from 1888, when the value was \$22,500,000.

Missouri Chautauqua Plans for 1896. SEDALIA, Mo., Aug. 12.—The directors of the Missouri State Chautauqua assembly have decided that August 1 should be the date for opening the assembly in 1896. The program will be much more elaborate than ever before. The board of directors has decided to begin at once the publication of a quarterly paper, to be known as the Chautauqua Herald, of which Prof. G. V. Buchanan, superintendent of the public schools, will be editor. The deficit of the last assembly was only \$100.

A Populist Organ for Topeka. TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 12.—It is announced that local Populists will next week form a company for the publication of a daily paper in Topeka. F. J. Close, formerly Governor Leavelle's private secretary, will be business manager; James Butler, late steward of the asylum for the insane at Topeka, its editor, and J. N. Gish, late captain of police, superintendent of its mechanical department.

Italian Strikers in a Riot. PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 12.—Two hundred Italians in the employ of Booth & Flynn, city contractors, struck for an advance of twenty-five cents per day. Other men were secured to take their places and to-day a large crowd of strikers attacked them, picks and shovels being used. Several participants were seriously hurt. The police scattered the rioters.

A Venerable Canadian to Marry. TORONTO, Ontario, Aug. 12.—Sir William Powland, lieutenant governor of Ontario and president of the Confederation Life Assurance company, now in his 86th year, will soon lead to the altar the widow of James Bethune, late manager of the Dominion bank. Relatives are strongly opposed to the match.

Heavy Wind in Oklahoma. HENNESSEY, Ok., Aug. 12.—A heavy wind storm, which preceded a rain storm last night, wrecked several small buildings and did damage to late crops. A car was blown off a siding on the main track at Dover and the north bound Rock Island train was disabled.

Business Man and Coachman Lost. CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—Moshier T. Greene, president of the Chicago Lumber company, and a coachman employed by W. A. Alexander, Mr. Greene's son-in-law, were both drowned by the capsizing of a boat at Highland park yesterday afternoon.

The Bank at Goffs, Kansas, Closed. TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 12.—The Citizens' bank of Goffs, recently organized by some Seneca capitalists, has paid off its depositors and gone out of business.

TRADE UNUSUALLY DRISK.

Business Continues Active Without a Sign of Reaction.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade says: Business continues unusually active for midsummer, and, though there is no perceptible relaxation, there are no signs of reaction. The one change of great importance which the past week has brought is eminently helpful—the amicable settlement between coal miners and employers in Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana. It is said that about 100,000 men will have their wages increased after October 1; by this adjustment, and while the enlargement of purchasing power is of consequence, it seems even more important that a chronic cause of controversy has been removed by the new agreement as to company stores. There is no important change in crop prospects, and at this time no news is eminently good news.

Speculation has been more successful in cotton than in any other product during the past week, and has lifted the price an eighth. Wheat has declined a fraction, with very scanty transactions, the extremely small western receipts influencing the market for the present more than the restricted exports. The concerted withholding of wheat by western farmers, if continued, will doubtless affect the price in the end, but it has already stopped Atlantic exports almost entirely, the amount, flour included, having been only 753,330 bushels for the past week, against 2,860,498 bushels for the same week last year, and when foreign markets have supplied their needs from other quarters, the Western farmers may find reason to regret that they did not ship their wheat at the original time. Corn tends to lower prices, with more encouraging prospects, and the expectation of a heavy corn crop affects prices of provisions, as might be expected.

Sales of wool are not as much inflated by speculation as they were during the first half of July, but they still considerably exceed the actual consumption in the manufacture, amounting at the three chief markets to 6,220,500 pounds. Prices are very firm. Some staple cotton goods have again advanced in price, and the market is unusually strong for the season.

OLNEY FOR THE BENCH.

Said to be Cleveland's First Choice to Succeed Jackson.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—There is much speculation as to who will be President Cleveland's choice for the United States supreme court bench to succeed the late Justice Jackson, but beyond the mention of available names there is little of a definite nature this early.

There are persons, however, whose relations with the president are of the closest character, who believe that Mr. Cleveland's first choice will be Mr. Olney, the secretary of state. It is known that he has the confidence in the soundness of Mr. Olney's opinions on all important legal questions which come before him, and that he fully appreciates the great assistance Mr. Olney has rendered him in the disposition of the great questions that have arisen during the last two years. Whether Mr. Olney's residence in Massachusetts will render him unavailable is not known, but it is the opinion of many well informed persons here that but for this objection he would surely be the man. Next to him Mr. Rufus Peckham is thought by many to be the most likely to receive the nomination. The question of confirmation of the great questions that have arisen during the last two years. Whether Mr. Olney's residence in Massachusetts will render him unavailable is not known, but it is the opinion of many well informed persons here that but for this objection he would surely be the man. Next to him Mr. Rufus Peckham is thought by many to be the most likely to receive the nomination. The question of confirmation of the great questions that have arisen during the last two years.

TWO YEARS FOR TAYLOR.

South Dakota's Defaulting Treasurer Makes Good His Stealings.

PIERRE, S. D., Aug. 12.—The Taylor defalcation is about to be cleared up, and the defaulting treasurer will be sentenced Tuesday. His bondsmen and himself have turned over to the state treasurer \$100,000 in checks and drafts as agreed upon. The value of properties held by Taylor will not be assessed by the state board and the amount agreed upon by them and the \$100,000 will be credited to his deficit. The statute on which it was thought Taylor would be sentenced for twenty years is found defective and two years will be the maximum.

FIRST WOMAN SHERIFF.

Mrs. Stewart of Springfield Mo., Formally Appointed to the Office.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Aug. 12.—Mrs. Helen C. Stewart, widow of the late Sheriff Dan R. Stewart, was yesterday appointed sheriff in her husband's stead, to hold office until September 9, when a special election will be held. Mrs. Stewart is 46 years old and has been married twenty-three years. She was born at Atlantic City, N. J. She has resided in Springfield for twenty years. Judges Denby and Houston voted for Mrs. Stewart, and Appleby refused to vote. Mrs. Stewart is the only woman sheriff in history.

Illinois Corn Promises Well.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 12.—Reports received by the state department of agriculture confirm the reports heard the past few weeks as to the condition of the growing crop, and the prospect now is for one of the largest and finest crops ever raised in the state. The season has been exceptionally favorable for the growth and cultivation of corn.

Iowa Corn Crop in Danger.

MARSHALLTOWN, Iowa, Aug. 12.—Unless the weather conditions change soon the corn crop of Central Iowa will be pretty seriously affected. A fierce southwest wind has prevailed for two days with the mercury at 94 in the shade and everything is so dry that the corn blades are wilting.

Mrs. Talmage's Fortune.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Aug. 12.—The will of Mrs. T. De Witt Talmage leaves some \$100,000, of which \$30,000 is real estate and \$135,000 is personal property. Her husband is the sole legatee.

FOR SILVER AT 16 TO 1.

To Declare Missouri Democrats in State Convention.

PELLE SPINGS, Mo., Aug. 8.—The Missouri Democracy has declared without equivocation for the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1. The strongest resolutions looking to that end were passed by the state convention amid a storm of cheers, and practically without a dissenting voice. Further yet, the convention, by an overwhelming majority, voted to reorganize the state committee, and nineteen new members have been added to it, all considered to be heart and soul for the white metal. The fifteen old members whom, whether rightly or wrongly the silver men had considered committed to the sound money doctrine, 13 to 2, now find themselves purely an ornamental appendage to a soaring majority. There are rumors that possibly thirteen of the old committee will decline to serve longer, but it is scarcely likely that they will resign, as that action would merely fix the silver men still more firmly in the saddle. In spite of these revolutionary proceedings the work of the convention has been characterized by most remarkable harmony. If the convention faithfully represents the Democratic party of the state, then beyond question three percent of the party are out and out silver men. The convention began its business with "Silver Dick" Bland at the helm. The organization was perfected without friction and silver resolutions were drawn and adopted and the reorganization of the state central committee was decided upon by a vote of 493 to 98. The plan of organization agreed upon was that suggested by the conservatives, which called for the doubling of the old committee, only four additional committeemen elected from the state at large by the convention were added. This makes the new committee certainly for silver, but as if this were not enough, the convention went further and so bound the new central organization by resolutions as to the conventions to be held next year, that even were it as hostile as possible to the white metal, its hostility would be futile. In the evening the convention sent greetings to the Democratic state conventions in session in Mississippi and Iowa, exhorting them to stand firmly for free silver and 16 to 1. It also sent a personal tribute to Senator Joe Blackburn of Kentucky complimenting him on his fight for silver against overwhelming odds.

QUAY HEARD FROM.

The Pennsylvania Senator Scores His Enemies in a Public Statement.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 8.—Senator Quay has issued a formal statement in reply to the charge that he had proposed to David Martin, the Republican leader of this city, a bargain looking to the cessation of hostilities between them in the contest for chairman of the state Republican committee. The statement follows: "I have not met Mr. Martin nor any member of the combine since the present contest was begun, nor have I made nor received from anybody propositions looking to an adjustment. So far as the municipal rigors of Philadelphia and Pittsburgh are concerned, there will not nor cannot be any adjustment. My friends are those of the party who have always been willing to carry the Republican flag under fire and stand by the ticket nominated whether it be of their making or not. I regard my election as positively assured."

Inventor McCormick Criticized Ill.

CHICAGO, Aug. 8.—Leander J. McCormick, the well known inventor, manufacturer and philanthropist, is lying critically ill at Lake Forest.

LIVE STOCK AND PRODUCE MARKETS.

Quotations from New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Omaha and Elsewhere.

Table with market prices for various commodities including Butter, Eggs, Flour, Apples, etc. Columns list item names and prices per unit.

JEFFERSON CITY WINS.

Judge Shackelford Overrules Missouri Capital Removal Demurrer.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Aug. 8.—Judge D. M. Shackelford to-day overruled the demurrer of the Sedalia people in the matter of submitting the capital removal to vote of the people. This means that in the opinion of the court the resolution is invalid. The case will be appealed to the supreme court, but the ruling of Judge Shackelford is regarded as a most important victory for Jefferson City.