Omaha Daily Bee.

## MORNING EDITION.

## FOREIGN EVENTS. dicts the reports of the serious illness

of Senator Lamar. He is in New York, and was in consultation with The New Formidable Foe Gen. Hancock last Wednesday. SOLID SOUTH NOT DEAD. of the Afghan Ameer The Vicksburg Commercial under

in Danger. Ayoob Khan, the Butcher of the British, Seriously Wounded.

Irishmen Drive Off Police for Forbidding Land League Notices.

More Trouble Reported in Ireland.

The German and Austrian Emperors Hobnobbing.

MORE TROUBLE IN IRELAND. Special Dispatch to The Bec.

DCBLIN, August 11, 1 a. m .- The police of Longhea having attempted to prevent the placarding of the land league notices, the people resisted and forced the police to retreat, after are rumored in Ireland.

A PERJURER RELEASED.

Special Dispatch to The Rec. London, August 11, 1 a. m .- It will be remembered that toward the close of the trial of the claimant, Arthur Orton, a witness named Jean to an astonishing story in corrobora-

HORBERS IN INDIA. A disputch just received from the that the evacuation of the military railway below Hannai is completed. escort was commanded by Col. Duff, but they were outnumbered, and to this season. (Signed) GRIERSON, save themselves were compelled to abandon their treasure wagon and all their baggage. Thirty-six Europeans and Sapoys were killed in this disas-

trous engagement. AYOOB WOUNDED. News has reached Quetta that Ayoob Khan has been wounded while se, arating two bands of his followers. the Heratcese and Cabuleese, who were quarreling over a division of spoils captured from the British. Much importance is attached to the news, for if the wounds should prove mortal, and Ayoob should die, the

would be removed. THE ROBBER CRIEF. Caden Head, of the Belgian African exploring expedition, have been murdered by the robber chief Mercamba,

in Central Africa. EGYPTIAN SLAVE TRADE. The officer who is entrusted with the duty of abolishing the Egyptian

slave trade has started for Siot with troops furnished him by the khedive. DON'T TAKE KINDLY TO IT. A dispatch from Sofia says Prince

Alexander of Bulgaria has refused to sanction the law upon the national Bulgarian army because it provides that the office of the commander in chief shall be elective.

SENSIBLE FRANCE. The Paris correspondent of the Daily Telegraph in connection with the report that France, at the suggestion of England, had been entrusted with of milk. Three hours later he arose the task of drawing up a collective and ate a quarter of a pound of beefto the previous note, says that he hears that France will refuse to take any initial step whatever in the Greek

frontier question. PORTE STILL ARMING.

A Constantinople dispatch says: The porte has informed the powers that he will send a war minister with twelve regiments to Dulcigno to enforce connection with Montenegro. GREPCE'S ALLY.

Special dispatch to The Bee. VIENNA, August 11-1 a. m .- It is believed that Greece is arranging an alliance with Servia.

NORSES FOR THEIR GUNS. Greece has purchased 14,000 artillery horses in Hungary. ROYAL HOE NOBBING.

The emperors of Austria and Germany met at Obertreum station yesterday and proceeded to Ischl together where they lunched. The from meeting was most cordial. Owing to to lecture, from physicians asking rain the out-door festivities were him to describe his feelings in detail, Our International Exhibition.

Special Dispatch to The Bee. NEW YORK, August 11, 1 a .n .- The commissioners of the United States International exhibition for 1883 met | shall do. Dr. Jarvis, of Bellevue hosat noon yesterday for the purpose of effecting a thorough organization. The session will last for several days. The the results of physiological researches main difficulty which the commissioners encounter is the selection of a site. The committee appointed present different places suitable for the purpose in their report and on Wednesday and inability to be present, but assuring the committee of his interest in the undertaking. The committee on orpresident; W. H. C. Price, secretary; and Gen. W. Debarvise treasurer. After a lengthy discussion the commissioners adjourned to meet again tomorrow.

Mississippi's Cotton.

Special dispatch to The Fee Nashville, Tenn., August 11-1 a. m.-Reports from Mississippi repre-

nevertheless will be good. The Vicksburg Commercial conirs. for gold coins of these denominations, in view only the general good. In third, Time 2:284.

the head of "The Solid South," says:

"To the consternation of radicals and disappointment of our home croakers, the solid south is not nearly so dead as either would have us believe. The Showing That Uncle Sam census returns are becoming exaspera-ting, and instead of falling off, as was confidently predicted, the population of southern states shows a large and nost gratifying increase. The increase in Mississippi can scarcely be less than | Competing Successfully With 30 per cent in ten years, while in some of our southern states it is still

WEATHER AND CROPS. The past week has been cold and nesser, cold enough for overcoats. The river is very high. The corn crop, as well as the cotton crop is a fair

one in this state. THE CRAFTY VICTORIA

Operations Against the Famous Savage Chief.

Washington, August 10,10 p. m .-The following dispatch was received of the house, dated May I last, Secan obstinate fight. Further outrages at the war office last night, having retary Evarts submits his annual rebeen forwarded through the army headquarters at Santa Fe, Fort Leav- of the United States with foreign enworth and Chicago:

EAGLE SPRINGS, August 3. To Adjutant General, Department of Texas From further investigation and observation made from the large trails Line appeared in his behalf and swore found, made by Indians going to and returning from Rockridge, where the tion of Orton's claim, testifying that fight occurred on the 4th ult., the he was one of the sailors on board the crossing and recrossing on the river vessel which Orton claimed had and numerous unmistakable signs and nicked him up from the wreck of the evidences, I am now convinced that Bella. Line told his tale with much Victoria and at least one hundred of circumspection, and swore that he his most effective force were engaged recognized the claimant as the rescued with us on that day and that they passenger. At the conclusion of his were much more severely handled testimony the lord chief justice or- than I at first reported. I have now dered Line to be taken into custody located their camp which is opposite pression and disorganization, it would on a charge of perjury. He was con- Del Alamo, in the mountains or Mex- seem from reports herewith, as well tal balance of trade in favor of all tude for seven years. To-day he was released from Portland prison, where he has been serving out his term.

The train was promptly forwarded to Col. Valle, who was at that time moving the later period of 1878. Duration of the later period of 1878. sent him previously, and I have just received a communication from him, and I presume he is now opposite Indian viceroy, Lord Ripon, states Ojo Calliente, where I have sent that the evacuation of the military convices to again communicate with A formidable body of Patham and scouts state that the river has risen him. The last reports received from since the Indians crossed back into to the fulfillment of European hopes. tween Kacholi and Gundakin. The Mexico and it is now only possible to In this regard, notwithstanding a sudcross with great difficulty, it being He and his men made a gallant fight, higher than it has been heretofore

> Colonel Commanding. A GRUB-WORM.

Tanner and His Stomach Per forming Phenomenal

Tanner Improving NEW YORK, August 10-4 p. m .-It is said now that Dr. Tanner's wonenormons appetite, and has been gaining flesh within the past twentybound an hour. Dr. Work says: "The fact that Dr. Tanner has such a great appetite and such remarkable digest-

ve powers, shows conclusively that he England and Germany will be better was not reduced to a condition of in. understood from the following statement: anition even by forty days' abstinence from food. He could have gone on fasting several days longer.' pecial dispatch to The Bee. NEW YORK, August 10-10 p. m .-

stones, wines, etc. Dr. Tanner still continues to be the subject of general interest. He | 000, principally in fancy goods and feasts continually, and seems unable cotton manufactures. A very marked o satisfy the cravings of his stomach. After two hours' sleep last night he silk ribbons. awoke a few minutes before midnight | Great Britain-An increase of \$27, and his face and hands were bathed 000,000; of this increase, pig iron,

in ammonia, after which he drank two cunces of wine and ate a cracker. He to our industries constituted about Down, fifty; bark Hidalgo, two hunthen slept quietly until 4 c'clock this \$16,000,000, leaving an increase in dred whale; bark Francis Palmer, two morning, when he drank eight ounces | manufactures, principally in linen and | hundred and fifty; bark Pacific three note, reflecting on the Porte's reply steak and a dish of potatoes stewed about \$11,000,000. in milk. After reading the morning papers and his correspondence, which comprised between sixty and seventy letters, he complained of being hun-

gry, and ate half a pound of steak. ine ounces of stewed potatoes and drank six ounces of milk. This was at 10:20. He was then weighed and raised the beam at 136 pounds, a gain of fourteen and a half pounds. Twenty minutes later he drank more milk and received callers and at 1 o'clock this afternoon he was entertaining his visitors. Dr. Tuttle examined a specimen of his blood thirty hours after the fast had closed, and found it still in an impoverished condition. There was a superabundance of lincocypes which indicates the condition of a patient in the last stages of wasting Tanner received over 400 letters and postal cards since yesterday morn-

Among them were many lecture bureaus asking him and from theatrical managers offering which were endangered by manufac- line. Last night the sky was clear, him tempting inducements for short engagements. He has also received some leap-year offers of marriage, labor were supposed to overmatch all war met and recounted reminiscences probably written by wags. Tanner has not made up his mind what he pital says the importance of Tanner's fast will not be fully recognized until that are based upon it come to be published. At 2 o'clock Tanner ate about three | England, may, therefore, be set down | thing and beyond expectation. pounds of watermeion, and then took as the only free trade country in Eu

Thursday the commissioners will inspect them. A letter was received pher's and had a picture taken. While favor of protection even in England. from Gen. Hancock regretting his out of doors he ate half a dozen The agitation in the United States at peaches and several bananas. On re-turning to the house, he drank a laws seemed specially to demand that gauization presented H. G. Stebbens since breaking his last. Last. at livegoing attitude of Europe in this regard.

ferred \$5,000,000 in gold bullion from ports against us is a subject which re- The fourth, a hurdle race, purse of care has been effected, and the young ent." sent that a worm is doing some dam- the New York assay office to the Phil- quires most disinterested and patriotic \$450, a handicap for all ages, one mile lady is now rapidly recovering and Altogether, we are likely to have a ag in the cotton fields. The crop adelphia mint for coinage into eagles consideration, which shall be above and a quarter, was won by Disturb- gaining flesh at the rate of a pound lively time of it, in the convention,

OUR COMMERCE.

Secretary Evarts Summarizes Reports from Different Countries.

Gradually Gaining Foreign Trade,

England in Various Quarters.

rainy throughout Mississippi and Ten. Our Commerce Still Crippled, But Can be Improved.

> Trade Lost---Caution Counseled.

Our Trade Abroad. Special Dispatch to The Rec Washington, August 11-1 a. m. sulted in enlarged importation hither, a continuation there, especially in the line of manufactures, can acarcely be expected by Europe. Leading manufacturers and economists of Europe

accordingly combat the canger of relying upon an increase in exports to the United States. The anxiety of European producers to get rid of their dead stock were highly favorable for American purchasers in that quarter, hence a comparatively large increase of exports to the United States. During the last

The increase in exports from France,

000, occurring principally in dress goods, silks, laces, jewelry, precious Germany-An increase of \$5,000,

cast iron, wool and articles necessary

and industry, the year 1879 marks an epoch in the commercial economy of that year, mershaled all Europe-En -into line on protective questions. nations of Europe in manufactures, without the adoption of most ultraprotective measures, is a severe com-Not only did the German people do

the world. The tariff laws of Germany, which went into effect during gland and the Netherlands excepted The acknowledgement by Germany of her inability to compete with other ment on her fancied security in Europe and on economical labor against the protected labor of her neighbors. that, as those who were concerned in special interests affected, demand pro-Belgian manufacturers, but the loud-

The annual imports into Africa of

The Opportunity for Free

In a letter addressed to the speaker port upon the commercial relations countries for the year 1879. The report contains very many interesting features. The secretary says it is a pleasure to be able to state that the promises held out in our consular reports, during the last two or three years, of a general revival of trade and industry in the several countries of Europe were realized in 1879. While it may not be safe to indulge | Notwithstanding all these drawbacks, in any florid expectations of springing from the depression and disorganiza- is steadily advancing, and there seems tion of the past six months or seven years into immediate prosperity, for recovery is slow or swift according to the magnitude and intensity of deing the first six months of 1879 the preparation, or clearing up period, had large a part of our foreign trade, have arrived, and a positive revival took been increasing till they have excited this revival came from the United be said that it has passed from an ex-States, I beg to invite your attention perimental to an assured stage. der, revival in trade in the United States during the year 1879 has re-

would seem to share in the belief, and

half of the year 1879, the characmost formidable foe of the new ameer | derful digestive powers are as remark. | ter of the exports, which show this inable as his ability to fast. He has an crease, proves that European manufacturers, unless in special lines wherein our own manufactures are The greenbackers' congressional con-It is feared that Captain Carter and four hours at the rate of an half yet undeveloped, can not build upon vention of the Sixth district meets at more than a very moderate increase Mt. Pleasant to-day. Daniel P. in their sales to the United States.

France -An increase of \$10,388,-

decrease took place in silk goods and

goods and earthen and china ware, of | dred and fifty sperm, two hundred The foregoing increase of \$12,000. Mary Ellen, one hundred whale, one 000, which would scarcely be noted in | hundred and fifty walrus; and bark normal times, owing to the depressed Rainbow, two hundred whale and one Columbus, O. The party will return condition of trade, gave hope and re- hundred walrus. Only nineteen to Washington on Friday. newed courage to all Europe. In ad- | whales were taken by the entire fleet, dition to the general revival of trade | up to July 7th.

plass of water, the first he has taken I should call your attention to the with a dead heat between Charley since breaking his fast. Later he foregoing facts concerning the present Ross and Scotilla for second place raw oysters and a lot of crackers, and | It seems to me that any action look-

American goods amount to only \$4,356.000, while those from England amount to \$60,000,000, and those from France to \$54,712,000. The imports of the northern division of the continent bear evidence, however, to be an increasing demand for American products, and there can be no doubt that a large American trade can be developed in this important

sult of the world's trade as follows:

division. The imports of the Ameri-can continent, the United States excepted, are: From England,\$140,000, 000; from the United States, \$93,000, 000, and from France, \$60,000,000. The only countries and colonies on this continent to which we sell more goods annually than are sold by England are Mexico, the West India Is-lands and the United States of Colombia. Leaving Canada out of the calculation, with which France has scarce'y any trade, the trade of France and the United States is about equal. In the imports of American contract, outside of England, we control the principal portion of the Australian mport trade, but this portion is insignificant when compared to the imports from England, viz.: \$68,000,000 fastest in the kingdom, ran off the

to \$9,500,000. Still our trade with track near Berwicks last night, and England supplies \$21,260,000, the tails of the calamity are not yet to United States \$12,519,000 and France only \$5,247,000. The cause which operates against American trade with Edinburg at 10:30 p. m. and makes Africa and with America is the want the trip to London, 395 miles with of steam communication and of representative American commercial houses. In a still more emphatic manner our trade with Asia is affected, runs at the rate of fifty-six scarcely ever seen in many important parts, and American goods are unknown in some of the principal marts.

our trade with the principal countries to be no reason why exports from this imports from that continent to this. No other country has such a favor-

Special Dispatch to The Bee. San Francisco, Cal., August 11, 1 m .- The Pacific coast delegation of Knights Templars left for Chicago y a special train yesterday afternoon. Base Ball.

The Knights' Errant.

pecial dispatch to The Bee PRONIDENCE, August 11, 1 a. m .-The Journal nine defeated the Boston Globe nine; 4 to 2, nine innings. CINCINNATI-Bostons, 9; Cincinnatis, 3. CLEVELAND-Worcesters, 0; Cleve-

lands, 5. BUFFALO-Troys, 3; Buffalos, 2. Iowa Congressional Candidates.

pecial Dispatch to The Bee DES MOINES, August 11, 1 a. m .-Stubbs will probably be nominated. The indications are that Congressman Sapp has received delegates enough to get the nomination in the Eighth till to-day. listrict next Friday.

GARFIELD AT THE FAIR. An effort is being made to secure he presence of Gen. Garfield at the tate fair here in September.

Pacific Wnaling. Special dispatch to The Bee. San Francisco, August 11, 1 a. m. -The bark Coral was spoken July

11th, with two hundred barrels of walrus oil; the schooner Alaska with at once. He tore his clothes into one hundred and fifty walrus; bark shreds. jute goods, railroad iron, woolen hundred; brig Tropic Bird, one hunwhale, one hundred walrus; steamer

Big Veteran Reunion. COLUMBUS, O., August 11, 1 a. m. The formal exercises of the soldiers' and sailors' reunion began at the fair grounds at 2 p. m. yesterday. About 6000 were on the grounds, and about 20,000 strangers remained in the city because of rain, which descended in orrents. Attorney General Nash devered a welcome address, and speeches were made by Gov. Foster and Col. Thomas M. Andersou, commandant of the barracks. The latter spoke on 'The regular army in the rebellion." Adjutant General Gibson spoke on the volunteers. The barracks band tection against French, English and | rendered music, and a glee club sang old war songs. The decorations est demands come from those interests | looked like striped stockings on a wash tures and products. The result is that | and a brilliant pyrotechnical display Germany, whose industry and cheap | took place. The ex-prisoners of the other countries, has gone further in of the prison pens. Various regiher protective principles than any ments held reunions at different halls. other country, even taxing foreign | The prospects for a big day to-day are breadstuffs and provisions to save her | certain. Gen. Durbin Ward is among home industries, in this line, almost to the speakers. Gen. Garfield will ar prohibition. The Netherlands, being rive Thursday. President Hayes and principally intermediary in commerce, Gen. Sherman are expected to-day. finds in free trade her best protection. In every respect the reunion is a big

Saratoga Races Special Dispatch to The Bee. SARATOGA, August 10-10 p. m.-Time 1:17. The second race, for the Clarendon

conclusion the secretary gives the re- LATEST FOREIGN NEWS. pounds. During the first two weeks she suffered severely from the lack of

Disastrous Wreck of a Passenger Train in England.

the Ditch. Several Persons Instantly Killed and all More or

RAILROAD ACCIDENT.

Special Dispatch to THE BUE. called the Daughters of the Taberna-London, August 10-4 p. m .- The cle, which is represented in the grand intelligence t is now outking railroad accident accompanied by great be in session four days. loss of life. The train known as the "Flying Scotchman," one of the crats yesterday was without any spe drawback being the insignificance of was precipitated down an embankment. cial result, except to show that the return trade. The total imports of Great loss of life and a long list debt-payers are in the majority, and Asia amount to \$57,535,000, of which of injured is feared, although the de- that they will control the action of the hand. The Flying Scotchman leaves but two stops in ten hours. On certain portions of the trip the train Cooper, has been called to see him. owing to the fact that our flag is miles an hour. The train consists dam at the Hudson river tunnel has generally of only first-class carriages. and it is usually filled with people of the upper or middle classes. LATER-The Flying Scotchman train

from Edinburgh consisted of the eugine and tender, two freight cars and eight passenger coaches. While country to Asia should not equal the running through a cutting near Berwick either an axle broke or able trade showing as ours. The toed. Scarcely any escaped without

some injuries. Physicians and surgeons from Berdisaster by special trains.

## DOMESTIC DOINGS.

Georgia Democrats.

Special Dispatch to THE DEE. ATLANTA, August 10-4 p. m.-The democratic state convention re-assembled at nine o'clock. Hon, Pat. Walsh offered a resolution recommending Gov. Colquitt to the people as their ter that his life was a failure. candidate for governor. This raised storm but test votes show that Walsh has a majority. The minority asked time and the convention adourned to 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Valsh's resolution will carry. COLQUITT WINS. ATLANTA, Ga., August 11-1. a. m -The democratic state convention met again at 3 o'clock, and at the close of the thirty-second ballot adopted the resolution to submit the name of Governor Colquitt for governor. Presidential electors were then appointed and the convention adjourned

Worse than Death. pecial Dispatch to THE BLE. CHICAGO, August 10-4 p. m. Daniel O'Neil, arrested for the murder o'clock this morning. Snellbaker is of John McMahon, and identified as

the murderer by Mrs. McMahon, has Snellbaker, has also been put under become insane. Last night he imag- srrest. ined he heard workmen erecting a gallows, and that he was to be hanged PRESIDENTIAL MOVEMENTS. Special Dispatch to The Bee. WASHINGTON, August 10, 4 p. m .-

The president, accompanied by Gen. Sherman and his aide, Gen. McCook, left here on the 10:30 a. m. train for He arrived here last night about the The Seawanahaka Inquest.

Special Dispatch to The Bee. New York, August 10-4 p. m .-The United States grand jury, which has for three weeks past had the disaster to the steamer Seawanahaka, by which over forty people were killed under consideration, during which 43 witnesses have been examined, to-day brought into court a presentment to the effect that the jurors be lieve the accident was due to the criminal careleseness and negligence of certain government officials and owners and officers of the vessel. Attached to the presentment were indictments against Austin Jayne and Andrew Croft, inspectors of life boats, etc, John Mathews and Alexander Cauldwell, inspectors of poilers and machinery, Charles P. Smith, Captain, and Edgar Weeks gineer of the Seawannahaka, and Benjamin C. Kirk, S. M. Barour, Stephen Labar, John M. Doll, Edward Morgan, Silas Matt and Stephen H. Townsend, directors and owners of the vessel. The offenses charged against these parties is man-

slaughter. CHICAGO, August 10-4 p. m. - The shoemakers strike still continues with the exception of the factory of John the interest on the public funds. allen who has acceded to his mens demands. In some of the factories and there is a lively hustling about, to the men do not ask an advance, but make up a new one, and no one can only demand that greenhorns, whom tell what a day may bring forth. A they call "buckeyes" shall be discharged. About 200 men are out.

A Woman Tanner. Special dispatch to THE BEE. New York, August 11, 1 a. m .- A | fit to heave into them. hour after had a supper of steak, etc. which would leave international appli- mile and a quarter, was won by Gi- passed through a fast of thirty-two state. It would be a nice thing for

food. At one time she succeeded in evading orders through the ignorance of a new attendant, but succeeded only in obtaining water, which she sucked through a wet cloth. At another time, when left a moment alone, she obtained a few drops from a goblet

that had remained out of the window

during a storm. The "Flying Scotchman" Jumps COLORED PEOPLE IN COUNCIL. the Track and Tumbles into pscial Dispatch to THE BES.
St. Louis, August 11,1 s. m.—The National Grand Temple of Knights of Tabor, a colored benevolent order, opened its sixth annual session here yesterday. About one hundred and fifty delegates from different states are present. Amos Johnson, of Ma-Less Injured. con, Missouri, is grand chief Mentor,

city was startled this porning by the temple, and at the head of which is Mrs. G. W. Gay, of Kansas City, as chief preceptress. The temple will Debt-Payers Rule Tennessee. ecial Dispatches to THE BEE. NASHVILLE, Tenn., August 10, 1 a. m. -The meeting of the state demo

and G. W. Gills, of Chicago, grand chief vice-mentor. There is also con-

ELECTRIC BRIEFS. New York, August 10.-Peter Cooper is reported dangerously ill in Ridgewood, N. J., and his son, Mayor New York, August 10. - The cofferbeen abandoned, and a caisson will now can be reached.

CINCINNATI, O., August 10 .- The Chamber of Commerce appointed a the engine left the rails and the train been made and that the returns were too small.

STOCKBRIDGE, Mass., August 10 .-He is about 46 years of age. New ORLEANS, August 11 .- The

first capital prize of the Louisiana wick and Edioburgh were telegraphed state lottery was drawn by ticket No. for and brought to the scene of the 29,495, the second by No. 26.157. the fourth by No. 25,520 and the fifth by No. 99,887. above and far below, as the heat DETROIT, Mich., August 10 .- Wm. from the conflagration is terrible. It C. Mayberry, of Detroit, was nomi-

nated for congress by the democrats of the First district of Michigan this afternoon without a formal bailot. LOUISVILLE, Ky., August 11 .-Hanry Cleveland, 59 years old, o Cynthian, Kentucky, was found dead anging in his stable vesterday morning. He said in a note to his daugh-

WASHINGTON, August 10 .- On July 28th orders were given for inspectors of steamboats to exercise great vigiilance in inspection and the result of reports turned in shows a favorable endition of all steam vessels inspected. It is the intention, hereafter, to enforce the more frequent and rigid inspection of all vessels and to compel strict compliance with the laws. OTTAWA, Ont., August 11 .- The reater portion of Kindburn, a small illage on the Ottawa river, was destroyed by fire last night. Loss

Crimes and Casualties. pecial Dispatches to The Bee. CINCINNATI, O., August 10-4 p. Officer Chumley, who was shot Sunlay night by Manager Snellbaker, of the Vine street opera house, died at 6 out on \$5000 bail, and Chumley's son, who continued to threaten the life of

Youngstown, O., August 10 .- Last night Miles Sutcliffe discovered his wite and Morgan Thomas in the act of eloping. A fight ensued, in which Thomas shot Mr. and Mrs. Sutcliffe, the latter quite dangerously. Thomas received a severe cut in the head. New Haven, Ky., August 10 .-John Brent, of Washington county, killed his wife and made an ineffectual attempt on the life of his daughter. same time as the intelligence of his

and he escaped. Canton, August 10 .- Burglars en tered the postoffice here last night, prying open the window, and secured

\$75 in money and stamps. lastings Nebraskian. It is becoming quite evident things

will not be so terribly unanimous in the coming republican state convenon, after all. The disclosures concerning Auditor Leidtke, by whomsoever made, and for whatever purpose, has probably effectually cooked his goose, and by so doing has very likely opened the way for other culinary operations of a similar sort. . We shall probably have a new auditor, and quite possibly a new deal elsewhere, also. Already it appears that Hon. W. Collins is after Carnes' scalp, and the excitable, pugnacious lieutenantovernor will have to hold on protty

> line will hang it at his belt Then it will be strange indeed, after this beginning, if some one is not looking around a little after the state treasurership. It is altogether to nice a little plum to be lying around uncared for. In all probability some disinterested patriot can be found who will sacrifice himself for the pub-

est and dodge prefix lively, or Col

their hats extended, ready to receive most any mite that the public may see young lady named Dehort, at Fort | There's lots of scurrying to and

and half eagles to supply a demand the clamor of special interests, keep- ance, with Faustina secod, Wayfarer per day. Her weight during the or- and not so wondrously unanimous a for gold coins of these denominations. In view only the general good. In thing 2:25s.

A SEA OF FIRE.

A Huge Conflagration Raging at Hunter's Point.

The Flames Spreading With Frightful Rapidity Among Vessels and Docks.

Blaze, Defying the Efforts of the Firemen. nected with the order a side degree Burning Vessels Cut Adrift and Floating Aimlessly in

> the River. Three Million Dollars Worth of Property Reduced to Ashes.

A Floating Fire Bug. pecial Disputch to The Bee.

New York, August 10-noon - A great fire is now raging at Hunter's Point in the East river opposite this city. The oil ship Nictaux which for good qualities and prices ranged caught fire Sunday night and was towed out and left adrift, floated this forenoon against the pier of the American and \$4 20@4 75 for good to extra Export Lumber company where several vessels were unloading. The Nictaux be built. It will be at least two weeks | has been burning since she was cast before the bodies of the buried men adrift, and when she struck the pier the flames communicated to the adjacent vessels and thence to the lumber committee to-day to investigate the yard, spreading with frightful rapidcensus returns of the city. Belief ity. Six barges, one schooner and has been expressed that mistakes had one ship thus far have been destroyed. Over ten acres of fire are now raging, and the conflagration is entirely being in every direction, and the scene from the river is one of Indiscribable grandeur. Many small boats filled with spectators are hovering around the scene, but are compelled to remain on the opposite side of the river and far

> is now estimated that \$3,000,000 worth of property is in danger.

GRAPPLING WITH THE FLAMES. Special Dispatch to The Bee. New York, August 10, 4 p. m. The fire in Hunter's Point is still burning and is as far beyond the control of the firemen as ever. Steamers were summoned from Brooklyn and Long Island City and all the hand engines from Hunter's Point were called to the scene of the conflagration. The men recognizing how futile their efforts would be to cope with the flames began at once to remove the piles of lumber as yet nufired. Near a point where the conflagration bas nowreached, is another lumber yard containing 7,000,000 feet of lumber. Sixteen seagoing vessels and numerous barges and small craft were at one time in danger, and as many of them had, in order to escape, to pass through a draw bridge, great conster-nation ensued. The bridgeman was excited and lost his head, but after a time the vessels were got out into the stream and moved out of

danger. Over twenty tugs are now working to suppress the flames in connection with fire steamer Havemeyer and the land engines. A large force of police have been ordered to \$1450. the scene. More than 20,000 persons are pressing against fire lines. Four years ago the property on the same site by fire Was swept away THE LOSSES, o far as can be estimated, were as follows: Chas. Watson's lumber yard, \$200,000; insured. Export lumber

company, \$500,000; insured. Shipoing, \$300,000; partially insured. Pratt's Oil works are adjacent to the ire and were at one time in great danger, but a fortunate change in the direction of the wind saved them from immediate conflagration. Should crime, but there was no officer in town they take fire the loss will be terrible. The banks of the river upon the New York side are thronged 8,400 pounds ontons.

To be in sacks holding about 180 pounds net, ars leading in that direction are crowded, while vast numbers of pelestrians are moving in the same direction. Should the conflagration not be stayed, within a short time all the engines which can be spared from New York will be sent to the scene.

NEW YORK, August 11, 1 a. m.-It was noon before the progress of the flames at Hunter's Point could be checked to any extent and not until nearly night fall that the danger of their spreading further was averted.

The fire is still burning and the amount of the loss cannot be defifined amount of the loss cannot be defifined. itely ascertained. Mr. Webster, business manager of the Export company, sail that there were from 15,000,-000 to 20,000,000 feet of lumber atored in the vard with an approximate valuation of \$500,000. Fully one-half of the lumber is consumed, which will bring the company's loss to about \$25,000; the loss is well covime after the 1st day of November, A. D., 1817. and there being now outstanding unredeemed to about \$25,000; the loss is well covered by insurance. In addition to the lumber burned in the yard, several small vessels loaded with lumber were destroyed.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. New York Money and Stock. WALL Sr., New York, August 10, 1:30 p.m. MONEY—Easy at 21 per cent; exchange quiet

GOVERNMENTS. tantly on the ragged edge, but with 8 6's of '81..... 105 New 4's .... STOCKS.
Firm and generally higher; prices showing an advance of 1 to 21 per cent. as compared with He continued to eat and drink and talk until after 10 o'clock, when he went to bed.

Washington, August 10.—The treasury department has just transfered \$5,000,000 in gold buillion from the continued to eat and drink and talk until after 10 o'clock, when he would leave international applications out of view, mile and a quarter, was won by Gible and Call and C 57 Panama....

Chicago Produce. CHICAGO, August 10. The markets for cereals and hog

products were only moderately ac-

tive, but stronger. Wheat—No. 2 spring closed at 89@ 89ge for cash; 89g@89de for Augost; 864c for September; 864c for October; Suc seller for the year. Corn-No. 2 closed at 354@36c for cash, August, or September; 36c for New York. October. Oats-No. 2 closed at 231@231 for

eash; 23}c for August; 23}@23@c for September; 231@231c for October. Rye-No. 2 closed at 66c for cash and with sellers at 64 to for Septem-

Barley-Quiet; new sold at 74tc for September and 75c for October. Ten Acres of Property in a Whisky-\$1 09. Mess Pork-Advanced 15c per bbl.

> \$15 95 for August; \$15 95@15 971 for September: \$15 571@15 60 for October; 11 50 for November. Lard-Advanced 10c per 100ths and closed at \$7 421@7 45 for cash or Au- 15th and Douglas Street. gust; 87 45@7 471 for September; \$7 45@7 471 for October.

Chicago Live Stock. CHICAGO, August 10. Hogs-Active and a shade higher for best grades; sales were at \$4 80@ 4 85 for light packing and shipping; \$4 00@5 10 for heavy packing; \$4 80@5 35 for good to extra assorted

heavy shipping grades. Receipts, Cattle-To-day the receipts were ight and the market ruled mederately active and a shade firmer for shipping grades; Texan steers were steady from \$3 00@3 65 for good Texan and corn-fed Texan steers: \$2 65@3 50 for native cows and butchers' steers, smooth Colorado steers averaging 1439 pounds; at the present writing a fair number are in the pens unsold; the fresh receipts were 2,360.

St. Louis Produce. Sr. Louis, August 10. Flour-Firm and unchanged. Wheat-Higher: No. 2 red. 934c for cash; 927@941@931c for August; 90@901@90c for September: 892@90 for October; 894@89c for the year; No. 3 do, 87@87 to; No. 4 do,83 tc.

Corn-Slow; 33le for cash; 34le the year.

tember. Rye-Higher at 63c Butter-Unchanged. Eggs-Higher at 114@13c. Pork-Stronger at \$15 30 bid for cash, \$15 25 for September; \$12 00 bid at the close. Dry Salt Meats-Very strong and

held higher at \$4 884 asked. Bacon-Higher at \$5 75@\$8 50@ 60@8 75@8 90. Lard-Held at \$7 35 asked. Receipts-Flour 5,000 brls, wheat 44,000 bu, corn 33,000 bu, oata 30,-000 bu, rye 1000 bu. Shipments-Flour 21,000 brls, wheat

198,000 bu, corn 18,000 bu, oats 9,-

000 bu, barley none. St. Louis Live Stock. Sr. Louis, August 10. Hogs-Active and higher; Yorkers and Baltimores, \$4 80@5 00; packing, \$4'75@5 10; butchers' to fancy,

\$5 10@5 25.

New York Produce Market. New York, August 10. Wheat-1@1c lower; fairly active; sales 32,000 bu No. 1 white, September at \$1 08 31 084; 40,000 bu No. 2 red, August, at \$1 081; 72,000 bu de September at \$1 091; 72,000 bu do October at \$1 091@1 095. Corn-Dull and scarcely so firm; new mixed western spot, 46@48fc; do

future, 48#@50 c. Oats-Quiet but steady; western, 38@45c. Beef -Dull and prices unchanged; new plain mess, \$9 50; new extra do, \$10 00. Pork-Firm and quiet; new mess.

Lard-Stronger and moderately active; steam rendered, \$7 75. Butter-Unchanged and in moderate inquiry; choice, 14@25c. Cheese-Very firm at 8@81c

Eggs-Steady at 12@13c for fair to choice. PROPOSALS FOR POTA-

poor to fancy.

TOES AND ONIONS. OFFICE PURCHASING AND DEPOT COMMISSARY OF SUBSISTANCE, Omaha, Neb , August 1st, 1880. Scaled proposals in duplicate, subject to sual conditions, will be received at this office until 12 o'clock noon, on Sept. Stb. 1880, at which time and place they will be opened in presence of bidders for furnishing and delivery, at Omaha, Neb., of 46,000 pounds potatoes and

government reserves the right to reject any or Blank proposals will be furnished on applica-"Proposals for veretables," and adressed to the THOMAS WILSON, Capt. and C. S. auto-las

cost of sacks to be included in price of vegetables. The articles to be delivered at the sub-

sistance warehouse in bulk, subject to in

ORDINANCE NO. 436. e electors of the city of Omaha, to determine bether sixty-six the usand one hundred deliars ed to replace said bonds at a lower rate of in-Be it ordained by the city council of the city

Section I. There having been issued upon that Ist day of November, A. D., 1872, seventy-two thousand five hundred do lars of floating dobt londs of the city of Omaka, bearing ten per cent annual interest, which hoods are due on the lat day of November, A. D., 1282, but were redeemsixty-six thou eard one hundred dollars of said bonds, and it being desired that bonds shall be issued at a lower rate of interest to rules the re, the mayor of the city of Omaha is hereby authorized and instructed to call a special election, after giving 20 days' publi: notice
of such special election to be held
in the city of Omaha on the 14th
day of September, A. D., 1830, for the purpose
of submitting to the electors of said city of
Omaha the following propositions:

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| Comaha the following proposition of the city of Omaha the following proposition of the city of Omaha the city of submitting to the electors of submitting to the electors of submitting propositions: Shall bonds of the city of Omaha he bened by said city in the sum of sixty-six thousand one hundred dollars (\$68,160), due in twenty (20) on Blonco street; 19 lots with south fronts and years, with interest at the rate of seven per 19 with north frontage, only 6 blocks north of Sanadars. centum per anomm, interest payal le semi-an-nually, for the purpose of redeeming and paying sixty-six thousand one hundred dollars outstand-ing of floating debt bonds, dated November 1st. 1872, issued by the city of Omaha, bearing inter-

electors entire and in the foregoing form and the vote thereon shall be only by "Yes" or "No." Section II, This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its pissage.

JAMES E. BOYD. Passed August 3d, 1880. Attest; J. F. M. CARTNEY,

**Price Five Cents** 

BARGAINS

**ESTATE** 

BEMIS' and closed at \$14 50@15 00 for cash: AGENCY,

> Over 3,000 residence tots for sale by this sgore cy at priceer anging from 225 to \$2,000 each, and located in every part of the cite, and in every direction from the Postodice, north, ess, south xamine our lists
> Several choice lots in Griffin & Issues' sold!

> tion, west of convent, between St. Mary's aven no and Harney street \$600 to \$500. \$0 acres just east of barneks on Saunders St., this is choice hand and will be sold very chespr cash in 5, 10 or 20 acre lots; now is your time street for \$575.

> et for \$1,500—will divide it. Cheap lots in Credit Forcist adultion, south of P. depot—\$100 to \$800. TERRACE ADDITION. Forty logs on Park Avenue and Georgia street me at eight per cent interest to those who will out up good substantial buildings. F.r further

articulars apply to.

G. P. BEMIS, Agent,

Fifteenth and Douglas Streets.

A nice lot on Harney and Twenty-first streets,

or \$605.
Two choice lots on 20th, near St. Mary's aven-to, 50x165 feet each, for \$550 and \$500.
Two choice lots near 251 and Clerk streets, in E. V. Smith's addition—\$300 and \$350. Lot near 15th and Pierce, \$450. 2 lots on Harney near 24th St., \$600 cach. to no 24th near Howard street, \$700. Co lots in Grand Vrew addition, south of U. Pridge and depot, from \$15 to \$00 cach.

of Poppleton's new residence, for \$2,000, or will divide into city sized lots at from \$350 to \$500 each. RIVERVIEW ADDITION Large number of beautiful residence tots, foated in this new addition on Capitol Hill, be seen 24th street on the cast, 26th on the west, odge street on the north and Farnham street and more recently known as the Perkins 15 acres Farnham and Son Douglas street. These lots are 30 to 56 feet in width and 150 indepts. \$1,000 for the choice. 5 years time, at 8 per cent interest to those who will build good substantial houses therean. Call and examine plat and get

> 15th and Douglas Streets. Over 200 houses and lots are offered for sale this office. They are scattered all over the ty. Any location you de ire. Prices varying om \$300 to \$15,000 each. 2 good lots and 2 cheap houses near Jackson and 12th streets at a great sacrifice. Here is a great bergain for some one. The oroperty must be sold immediately. Co vers just a quarter of a

lock. Call and examine this without any delay. GEO P. BEMIS, Agent, 15th and Douglas Sts. A desirable lot near Cuming and Saunders

Streets, \$1,000. PARK PLACE. The cheapest acre lots in the city of Omaha are those offered for sale by this agency in Park Place and Lowe's second midition, on Cuming, furt and California streets; you can make no mistake in picking up these bargains while you have the chance. These lots are more than equal in size to 4 full-sized city lots or a half block—

much as we offer a full acre to-day. They are located a very short distance west of Cr. ighton College. Prices ranging from \$150 to \$200 per acrelot. Call immediately, and don't lose your chance, and get plat and full particulars of Nice lot on Sherman Avenue north of Nicholas street, \$1,400. Half lot on Caes, between 13th and 14th streets \$1,000.

2 nice lots in Hartman's addition, \$400 to \$600.

Large number of acre lots in Gise's addition in North Omains, \$125 to \$300 each. Choice corner lot near 22nd and California streets, \$1,500. Secoral good lots in Nelson's addition, 150 to

\$850 each. Choice lot in Thornell's addition, 8750. Several large lots in Bartlett's addition, 14 rods and 24 acres each, Prices \$700 to \$2,000 cach.
Several choice lots in Reed's first addition.
\$275 to \$850 cach.
Acre lot on Sherman ayenue, (16th street),
south of Poppleton's new residence, for \$1,100. 2 large lets near 18th and Clark streets, 60 a 330 feet. Corner, \$1,200; inside, \$1,000.

3 large lots on Sherman avenue, (16th street), sear Clark Street, 2000 each McCANDLISH PLACE. 22 nice and cheap lots, very near to the bus iness part of the city, located a very few steps south of the Convent and St. Mary's avenue, and just south of and adjoining the ground of James M. Woolworth and W. J. Connell—these are chesp and very desirable, being so handy to bus-iness part of city, to new government depot, mail works, white lead works, U. P. depot, stock

yards, packing houses, etc. Call and get plat and full particulars. Price \$275 to \$350 and easy terms to those who build. GEO. P. BEMIS, Agent. Scholee residence lots on 24th street, between Douglas and Dodge streets; \$1,100 to \$1,200 ex:n and long time to thefe who will build.

2 choice corner lots near 24th and Faronam. streats, 65x124 feet, 31,150 and \$1,200, and very longias streets, \$950 to \$1,600 each and long \$27250 of the best business lots in the city of

22 Also very valuable store properties in alost every business block #5 060 to \$15,000 LAKE'S ADDITION.

GEO. P. BEMIS, Agent,
Beautiful building site on Sherman avenue,
(tith street), between Poppleton and the Dudleyfjams projecty, 263 feet cast frontage on the
avenue, by 389 feet in depth. Will divide it, making 132 feet by 359. Call and get full particulars.

An acre so 18th street, 102 feet cast frontage
by 378 feet deep. This is just south of the kilzath (Poppleton place. This is vilt edge, call and 13 good lots, just north of and adjoining E. V. Smith's addition, and located between 30th and Saunders streets, at reasonable prices and long time to buyer who improve. BEMIS, Agent.

HORBACH'S ADDITION. 53 lots in Horbach's first and second add tions ou 16th, 18th, 19th and 20th streets, between Nicholas, Paul, Sherman and Chark streets, very

1872, issued by the city of Omaha, bearing interest at the rate of tan percentum per annum; the object being to reduce the rate of interest upon said bonded indebtedness from ten per centum.

28720,000 acres best selected lands in said bonded indebtedness from ten per centum. per annum to seven p r centum per annum, said bonds not to be disposed of at not less than par."

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Geo. P. Bemis', REAL ESTATE AGENCY, 15th & Douglas St.,

Approved August 4th, 1880. CHAMPION 8. CHASE, Mayor OMAHA, . . . . . NE

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