THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

ELEVENTH YEAR. OMAHA, WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 14, 1881. NO. 71

REAL ESTATE BARGAINS —AT— BEMIS' AGENCY,

FIFTEENTH AND DOUGLAS STS.,

No 1—Lot on Harney street, near new court house, $2500.
No 2—Lot on Cass street near 22d, $2500.
No 3—Lot on California street near 22d, $1600.
No 5—Lot on Marcy street near U. P. depot, $1200.
No 6—½ block in Shinn's 3d addition near Corcent, $850.
No 8—Two lots on Decatur near Campbell St., $700.
No 10—8 lots on Colfax street near Hanscom Park, at reasonable prices.
100 choice residence lots in Credit Foncier and Grandview additions a short distance southeast of U. P. and B. & M. depots, prices from $100 upwards.
18 lots on 21st, 22d, 23d and Saunders streets, north of and adjoining E. V. Smith's addition, $400; terms easy
No 69—Full corner lot on Douglas street near 10th, $2500.
No 70—Corner 66x110 feet lot on Douglas near near 11th street, $6100.
No. 71—Three lots in Gise's addition near Saunders street, $1000
73—Lot on Decatur street, near Irene Shinn's 2d addition $115.
No. 75—82x66 feet on Pacific street near U. P and B. & M. depots, $3000.
No. 76—Splendid warehouse lot 77x132 feet 9th street near Jones, $3500.
No 78—3 lots on Harney street near 19th, $2000.
No 81—Lot in Gise's addition near Saunders street, $500.
No. 82—Lot in Gises' addition near Saunders street, $300.
No 83—2 lots on 19th near Pacific and Nail works, $1500.
No 86—Lot on Charles street near Saunders, $500.
No 87—Lot on Leavenworth near 15th, $1,100.
No 88—Lot on Caldwell street near Saunders $500.
No 89—Lot on Chicago near 22d street, $1500.
No 90—Lot on Blondo near Campbell street $75.
31 lots in Millards & Caldwell's addition, Sherman avenue, 16th street, Spring, Saratoga and Florence streets, $700 and upwards.
No 122—2 lots on 18th street, near Poppleton's new residence, $1600.
No 123—Lot 71x310 feet on Sherman avenue, 16th street, $1100
No 124—3 lots on Bellevue street, near shot tower, $50 to $75 each.
No 125—Full block on Clinton street, near shot tower, $50 to $75 each.
No 126—Lot on 18th street, near white lead works, $525
No 127—2 lots, 3¼ acres near head of St. Mary's avenue, on road to Park, $2500.
No 129—Lo on California near Creighton College, $375.
No 130—4 lots near new government corral, 82½x267½ acres each. $300.
No 161—Lot in Gise's addition on Cameron St. near Saunders, make an offer.
No. 160—Lot in Gise's addition on Cassius St., near State, make an offer.
No 162—Lot in Gise's addition on Cassius near Saunders, make an offer.
No 163—1 block in Boyd's addition addition near Omaha Barracks, make an offer.
No 164—7 lots in Henry & Shelton's addition near high school, price from $1250 upward.
170—Lot on Pacific street, near 15th, make an offer.
No 171—2 lots on Webster street, near 21st, both $3800 or $2000 for corner and $1800 for inside.
No 173—½ lot on Cass near 14th street, $1000
No 175—Lot on Sherman avenue 16th street near Izard, 44x165, $1400.
No 177—3 lots in Grandview, make an offer.
No 180—Lot in Shinn's addition on Pier St., ear end street car track, $525.
No 181—Two lots in Nelson's addition, 1 on Cuming street, 1 on Center street, near Cuming, $300 each.
No 183—Two gilt edge lots on Cass street near 21st, on a corner, $6000.
No 185—Lot on Seward street, near Saunders, make an offer.
No 186—3 lots on Seward street, near Irene, make an offer
No 186½, lot on Davenport near 25th, $500.
No 187½, lot on Division near Cuming st., $200.
No 188½, block in Boyd's addition, near Omaha Barracks, $400.
No 189½, ½ lot on Pierce near 6th street, $550.
No 190½, ½ lot on 11th near Farnham, $2100
No 191½, 2 beautiful lots in Shinn's addition, $1200.
No 192½, 2 lots on 18th street near white lead works, $1050.
No 193½, lot on 20th street near Sherman, $400,
No 194½, 2 lots on 22d street, near Clark, $600.
No 196½, 3 beautiful lots on Saunders st. near street car turn table, $1275.
No 199½, lot on 15th near Pierce st. $500.
No 201—Lot in Gise's addition on Cameron st., near Saunders, $500.
No 202—Lot on Cameron street near Saunders. $900.
No 203—Lot in Shinn's addition on Saunders street, near street car turn table. $850.
No 204—Beautiful lot in Nelson's addition, on Division street near Cuming, $850.
No. 205—Two lots on Castellar street, near 10th $150.
No 206—Two lots on Sixteenth street, near the nail works, $1500.
No 208—One-half lot on California street near 18th, $700.
No 209—Lot on 18th street near Nicholas, $600.
No 210—Lot on Capitol avenue near 23d, $1500.
No 212—Lot 148x500 feet on Colfax street, near Hanscom Park, with improvements, $2700.
No 213—Two acres on Cuming street, $1000.
No 215—One-half acre on California, near Kennedy street, $350.
No 216—Beautiful lot on Hamilton street near street car turn table, $1000.
No 217—Lot on 23d street, near Clark, $500.
A few acre lots only remain unsold in "Park Place" little west of Creighton College, prices ranging from $275 to $300 each and on easy terms.
Lots in Horbach's 1st and 2d additions; also lots in Parker's, Shinn's; Nelson's, Terrace's, E. Smith's, Redick's, and all the other additions any price and at any terms.
Ten acres in the city limits on the road to the arracks at $375 per acre.
Four beautiful residence lots in front of Creighton College; will cut them up to suit.
Nine residence lots north of Creighton College grounds, from $700 to $1000 each.
Thirty resident lots in Parker's addition, six blocks north of the end of the street car track on Saunders street, $300 each, $10 down, balance on easy payments, at 8 per cent interest.
A few lots left in Terrace addition on the road to the Park, near head of St. Mary's avenue, $750 each. To those who will build a $1200 residence, 7 years time at 8 per cent interest.
Lots in Lake's addition at $350 to $850 each, 10 years time at 6 per cent interest, to those who build.
The old Tousley 40-acre tract with house and all improvements, adjoining race course and fair grounds' for $8000.
Tracts of 5, 10, 15, 20, 40 or 80 acres, with buildings and other improvements and adjoining the city, at all prices.
3500 of the best residence lots in the city of Omaha—any location you desire—north, east, south or west, and at bed rock prices.
250 choice business lots in all the principal business streets in Omaha, varying from $500 to $7000 each.
Two hundred houses and lots ranging from 500 to $15,000, and located in every part of the city.
Large number of excellent farms in Douglas, Sarpy, Saunders, Dodge, Washington, Burt, and other good counties in eastern Nebraska.
12,000 acres best lands in Douglas, 7000 acres best lands in Sarpy county, and large tracts in all the eastern tier of counties.
Over 900,000 acres of the best land in the Nebraska for sale by this agency.
Very large amounts of suburban property in one to ten, twenty and forty acre pieces, located within one to three, four or five miles of the postoffice—some very cheap pieces.
New Maps of Omaha, published by George P. Bemis—plain, unmounted maps 50 cents each; mounted, colored and with cloth back, $1.50 each.
Houses, stores, hotels, farms, lots, lands, offices rooms, etc., to rent or lease.
Taxes paid, rents collected, deeds, mortgages, and all kinds of real estate documents made out on short notice.

GEO. P. BEMIS'

Real Estate Exchange

15th and Douglas Street,

OMAHA, - - NEB

THE NATION'S INVALID.

President Garfield Passes a Restful Night and a Pleasant Day.

For the First Time Since Wounded He Enjoys the Luxury of an Invalid Chair.

The Wounds are all Healing and Everyone Seems Cheerful.

Dr. Bliss Details a Conversation Between Himself and the President.

At 6 p. m. His Pulse, Temperature and Respiration Were Respectively 100, 98.8 and 20.

LONG BRANCH, September 13.—The president's condition is on the whole favorable, although it is reported that some fever is existing during the early morning. It was understood before the examination was made that the temperature and respiration were considerably above the normal, but that he has slept and rested so well during the night that the physicians regarded his condition quite as favorable as that of yesterday.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN.

ELBERON, September 13.—At the examination of the president at 8 o'clock this morning his temperature was 99.4, pulse 100, respiration 20. He passed a comfortable night and slept most of the time. On the whole his condition this morning is encouraging and gives promise of a good day.

D. W. BLISS.
J. H. HAMILTON.

The president enjoyed a good night's rest and slept soundly most of the time. Last night will compare favorably, so far as beneficial effects of the rest and sleep are concerned, with Sunday night, which was admitted by the attending physicians to be most favorable the president has had since he was shot. The doctors say it would be difficult to exactly measure the improvement of the last twenty-four hours over that of the

PRECEDING NIGHT,

because the latter was decidedly marked and stood out prominently against the stationary effect of an early Sunday depression. Nevertheless there was an additional improvement during the night. Drs. Agnew and Hamilton, after a long conference last night decided that the normal respiration of the patient was 20 and temperature 99, and they so positively stated subsequently to Attorney General MacVeagh. This statement created some comment, but Dr. Bliss says they are so eminent authorities that believed the truth. It will be remembered that both

TEMPERATURE AND RESPIRATION

have ranged about these figures for some time. Dr. Boynton was cheerful when he emerged from the sick room, and said the patient was improving. Dr. Hamilton declined to be interviewed, but said he was pleased to be able to say that the president was much better then when he saw him last on the occasion of his previous visit to Long Branch. Attorney-General MacVeagh will remain here and not join the other cabinet members in the White Mountain trip. He states in explanation that he simply does not care particularly for the White Mountains and it is fully as pleasant for him here forever. He does not feel like leaving the president.

LONG BRANCH, September 13.—At 11 o'clock the president sent for Drs. Bliss, Hamilton and Boynton. They hurried out and the people became alarmed. Soon Dr. Hamilton came out and said to the agent of the National Press association:

"I suppose you are alarmed at what you saw just now?"

"Yes, we thought there was something serious going on when we saw doctors running over to the president's cottage."

"Well," said Dr. Hamilton, "it is not unfavorable news I have to give you as the result of that rush, as you call it; in fact it is so good. I will volunteer it. The president has been very anxious to get out of bed and into the invalid chair. He has desired a change of position. We told him we would

MAKE A CHANGE

as soon as we thought he could bear it. He sent for us because he thought he was strong enough to bear the change now. We found him strong enough and lifted him into the chair. It is the first time he has been taken out of bed and the first time he has used

THE INVALID CHAIR.

of course. He is sitting in a reclining position now and he is enjoying the change immensely. The president remained in the invalid chair thirty-five minutes, when he was lifted back to bed. No resultant ill effects."

THE ACTUAL CONDITION

of the president at 10 o'clock this morning is better than for three weeks. His day naps have interfered with the night sleep, and wakefulness have been by some attributed to foreign causes. The parotid gland openings and incisions are partially healed, and trouble from that source ended.

THE BULLET WOUND

is healing rapidly and naturally. Neither wound nor attendant incisions are at present disturbing elements. There is no abscess in the lungs nor pus cavity, and never been recognized symptoms of any. The bullet is fully encysted. The lung affection is fully under control, and has not been more serious than a severe cold, is now about gone and no disturbance from it.

DR. BLISS' DIAGONISIS.

is correct; the diaphragm was pierced by the bullet and is inflamed, and the inflamation extended to the lower portion of the right lung. Small quantities of mucus from the parotid have found way into the mouth and the exertions of the patient to relieve himself of this matter caused inflamation which extended below the pharynx and caused the depression of Sunday. The patient passed the period successfully and is now better than before. His condition now is of convalescence; he assimilates food and his appetite is good.

THE CHAIR

was wheeled over to the window and the president sat there thirty-five minutes looking out upon the sea, and greatly enjoyed his recreation, as he called it. When he was lifted back into bed the president asked, "What do the instruments indicate?"

Answer: "No change at all, Mr. president."

"That is well, isn't it?"

[6 P. M. BULLETIN—OFFICIAL.]

ELBERON, September 13.—At the examination of the president at noon to-day the temperature was 98.8, pulse 100, and respiration 20. At the evening dressing at half-past five the temperation was 98.4, pulse 100 and respiration 20. The president was placed in a semi-recumbent positaon on an invalid chair at 11 o'clock this morning and remained there half an hour without fatigue or discomfort. The wounds are making the usual favorable progress and his general condition is reassuring.

(Signed) F. H. HAMILTON,
D. W. BLISS.

MACVEACH TO LOWELL.

LONG BRANCH, Sept. 13. The following was sent to-night: Lowell, minister, London: There has been no material change in the president's condition during the last twenty-four hours He was moved at his own request this morning from his bed to an extension chair, on which he remained for half an hour, and he has been less inclined to drowsiness during the day than is usual. The weather is now very favorable and the physicians think they discover signs of a slight improvement in his symptoms. They expect him to pass a very comfortable night. (Signed) MACVEAGH.

BULLETIN—11 A. M.

At 11 o'clock to-day the president was lifted out of his bed into an invalid chair, and at this hour, 11:30, remains there. He enjoys the change immensely.

Dr. Bliss gives the following authentic history of the invalid chair used to-day: "Before we left Washington, at the president's suggestion, we promised to lift him from his bed and allow him to set in his invalid chair. He often said he would like to have the change made if we thought it prudent We encouraged him to hope that it would soon be allowed. Two days after his removal here he said he believed he

COULD BEAR A CHANGE.

We believed he was improving, and telegraphed to Washington for the chair, which was sent by express at once. Its arrival pleased the president and he frequently referred to his wish. We promised to lift him on Friday last, and but for that day's depression, would have done so On Monday morning he had so surprisingly recovered that the question was again broached on his part. We then promised that if his

IMPROVEMENT CONTINUED

we should lift him about noon to-day. About 11 o'clock he sent for us and reminded us of our promise and asked to have a change made as he felt sure he could bear it. We then lifted him from the bed on his sheet and carefully deposited him on the chair. The chair was elevated as high as it could be and the angle of inclination was at least thirty degrees and up towards forty-five.

THE PRESIDENT

never before since he was shot had been raised that high. He really was sitting up and he enjoyed the position and maintained it without languor. The chair was wheeled over to the window and the president sat there looking out upon the sea. I remained on the floor in another room. In half an hour Mrs Garfield came to me and said the president desired to be put back. We all at once repaired to his room. The president was asked if he was tired, and he answered:

'No, I think I am not. I think it better I should not overdo this thing, and on that account alone I think it best that I should be sent back to bed.'

He was carefully lifted up and placed on the bed. His pulse, temperature and respiration were taken immediately before and after the removal, and the figures both times were placidly the same. The president has been carefully observed since and it is certain that the lifting and change of position have had no ill effects. The pulse while the president sat in the chair

RAISED FOUR BEATS,

but dropped to its former figures almost immediately. The president will be lifted into the chair every day, if he so desires, and his present favorable condition continues, and the sittings will be prolonged daily if circumstances warrant it. Some time after the president was put back to bed I said to him:

'Have you those feelings of weariness any more?'

'No, I do not have them at all. I never feel weary now,' he answered. I then said to him:

'Do you have any pain now?'

'No, he said, 'I do not suffer from pain now. I have no pains.'

'What is your condition generally at the present stage?' I then asked him.

'It is one of comfort. I am perfectly comfortable. Have a sense of perfect comfort,' he replied.

I was very desirous to have him answer these questions. You see, some time ago, when he was suffering much and was much worse than he now is, he used, often in an almost disheartened manner, wearily to say, 'Doctor, I am so tired!

I AM SO TIRED.'

He would tell me at those times that his weariness was such that often after being told he had been asleep, he felt as if he had really not been. I have observed lately that he has not complained of weariness and has not alluded to any forgetfulness of sleep. I was very anxious to know whether this absence of complaint was due to such

INCREASE OF STRENGTH

as induced him to refrain from complaining, or from the absence of conditions previously complained of. My opinion has been that the latter was the case, and I am gratified to have his own positive declaration that it is so. He talks with a better voice and talks more than at any time previously since he was shot."

The favorable improvement in the president's condition continued during the evening, and at 10 o'clock he was sound asleep, with the prospect of adding another night of gain to his case. At that hour the physicians and all the attendants had retired, Private Secretary Brown's cottage was closed for the night, and all the lights in that and the house occupied by the president were out, except one that was turned down low in the president's room. In addition to the authorized summary of the case, sent out by the National Associated Press during the day, Dr. Bliss said to-night: "There's been a very sensible gain of strength during the past three hours, and has been every day since the removal to Elberon with the exception of the twenty-four hours ending at midnight Sunday, during which period there was a standstill. The president's condition to-night is one of convalescence."

CONVEYED TO KANSAS CITY.

The Parties Arrested on Suspicion of Complicity in the C. & A. Robbery.

CHICAGO, September 13.—The Daily News, Independence (Mo.) special says the prisoners heretofore confined at that point, charged with complicity in the Chicago & Alton train robbery, were this morning quickly, but quietly removed to Kansas City. It is supposed this was done as a precautionary measure, as there is a strong undercurrent of feeling around Independence in favor of lynching the more strongly suspected members of the gang. This would certainly be done if there was little more positive proof of the guilt. A vigilance committee is being organized by the business men and substantial farmers. The pursuing parties have not yet been heard from, and their present whereabouts are unknown.

A Party of Notables.

National Associated Press.

NEW YORK, September 13.—The cabinet party lett this city at 10:35 a. m. over the New Haven & Hartford road, not on a special train, as has been reported, but on the White Mountain train. The party took possession of the Eastern directors' car, a small yellow sleeper, and, with one exception, the least luxurious car on the train. The party consisted of Windom, wife and Mrs. Windom's sister; Hunt, wife and young daughter; James, wife, son and daughter; Col. Jameson, of the postoffice; a Mr. Cheney, a Boston millionaire. Railroad Director Lincol was expected, but missed the train.

MASON AND GUITEAU.

Mason to be Tried by Court-Martial—His Conduct Grounded on Superstition.

National Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, September 13.—Sergeant Mason is to be tried by a military court-martial, although the detail of the court has not been announced. Under the rules and regulations of the army he will be tried for "conduct prejudicial to good order and military discipline." The court will be convened by General Hancock. The order will be issued in a few days, perhaps to-morrow. Mason's counsel, General J. G. Bigelow, is anxious for a civil trial, but is not likely to get it. The plea of insanity will be entered for Mason, as it is clear he is insane upon one subject—of avenging the assault upon President Garfield. It has transpired that he has brooded over this matter since the day of Guiteau's cowardly attack on the president. Mason was in Texas at the time and says he immediately resolved to kill Guiteau if he ever got a chance. The basis of his desire was, as he states himself, that if Guiteau was killed and put under the ground, where no ray of light could reach him, the president would get well, but if Guiteau lived, there was no hope for the president's recovery. Last Saturday was pay-day. Mason drew his salary, paid off several little debts, and resolved that Guiteau should die within twenty-four hours. The opportunity for the shooting at the arsenal did not arrive until Saturday night.

The Anti-Liquor Alliance.

Special Dispatch to THE BEE.

COLUMBUS, O., September 13.—The Ohio Anti-Liquor alliance met here Thursday to elect officers to secure the incorporation and place of the Alliance News, a weekly paper, upon a solid financial basis. Rev. C. L. Stanton, of Cincinnati, will probably be editor.

A Woman Was the Cause of It.

National Associated Press.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., September 13.—Twenty years ago one French became intimate with the wife of J. D. Farley, while the latter was in the war. French left, but Farley swore to kill him on sight. He returned yesterday for the first time, when Farley emptied a load of buckshot into him. The shot took effect and he is dying

WILL THEY GET IT?

The Projectors of the Lincoln & Fremont R. R. Ask a Bonus of $50,000.

It is Looked Upon Generally as a Scheme to Head off the C. & N. W.,

As Also a Device for the Unjustifiable Gaining of Money.

Special Report of a Meeting of Projectors and Citizens in Lincoln.

Special dispatch to THE BEE:

LINCOLN, Neb., September 13.—A meeting was held in the Opera house last evening for the purpose of discussing the proposition presented by the incorporators of the Lincoln & Fremont railroad to the people of Lincoln, asking them to vote $50,000 as an aid for the purpose of construction of said road. Doctor Litta was called to the chair, and N. S. Harwood elected secretary. Mr. Galey was called for and took the floor and read the proposition, stating that the bonds voted were to run twenty years at the rate of interest, payable annually, of 6 per cent., and also stated what he had accomplished thus: "That none of the railroads in the northern part of the state would take bonds, but one of the roads made a proposition that they be divided between them." He also stated that the Chicago & Northwestern railroad, and Chicago, St. Paul & Minneapolis were favorably impressed and would assist, but would not take any bonds. Lincoln city was asked to vote $50,000, Fremont county $35,000, Saunders county $50,001, two precincts north of Lincoln $10,000, making a total of $150,000. One precinct in Saunders was asked to vote $6,000, but as the survey which their corporation made would not touch that precinct, no bonds could be expected from them. Mr. Galey also said that more interest was manifested at Omaha to defeat the bonds than at Lincoln to vote them, and went into the merits of the case as serving his interests and the corporation. Among other gentlemen speakers upon the subject were Jerome, Courtney, and Caldwell, who spoke against the project, stamping the proposition as a fraud upon the face of it, and called upon the people of Lincoln to vote against the bond. Messrs. Raymond and Cushing spoke in favor of the bonds. Mr. Cushing also spoke for Mr. John Fitzgerald, who was unable to attend, but was in favor of them. Mr. Courtney stated in his remarks that the Chicago & Northwestern railroad would come to Lincoln whether we voted bonds or not and said that this proposition was a Galey scheme to head off the Chicago & Northwestern railroad and put $150 in the pockets of the incorporators. The whole discussion seemed to be upon the point whether the proposition was honest upon its face or not, and if by voting bonds we will obtain competition. The judgment of the audience present, who were composed of our wealthy business men and citizens, was that the bonds would be defeated.

Shipping News.

National Associated Press.

NEW YORK, September 13.—Sailed: Abyssinia, for Liverpool. Arrived: The Queen, from London; Wyoming, from Liverpool.

ROTTERDAM, September 13.—Sailed: 10th, W. A. Shalten, for New York.

BREMEN, September 13.—Arrived: Ohio, from New York.

5-20 Bonds.

National Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, September 12.—Assistant Secretary of the Sreasury Upton says that there is no intention of issuing any call for the 5-20's until after Secretary Windom returns from the White mountains, and that even then none may be made.

Postponed Till November.

National Associated Press.

ALBANY, September 13.—In the county court to-day the cases of Senator Sessions, A. D. Barber and Edwards, accused of attempting to bribe legislators, were postponed until the November term of court.

Deplorable.

National Associated Press.

ST. LOUIS, September 13.—The jail is so full of thieves and murderers that an extra session of the grand jury has been called, and there is prospects that two grand juries will be at work at the same time grinding out indictments.

Bent on Business.

National Associated Press.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., September 13.—A Mormon missionary in this state state said to one one of our most prominent state officials that this would for the future be the headquarters receiving-station for Salt Lake City, and that fifty agents will be put to work at once.

THE ÆRIAL SAILORS.

News from the Æronauts who Made Their Ascent in Minneapolis Yesterday.

They Make a not Altogether Satisfactory Start—The Balloon Leaks.

The Telegraph Details Another Train Disaster in Pennsylvania.

Complete List of the Poor Victims of the Late Michigan Forest Fires.

Indian News—Youthful Suicide—Various Notes of Widespread Interest.

Prof. King's Balloon.

National Associated Press.

ST. PAUL, September 13.—A dispatch has been received this morning from the æronauts, who made the ascension last evening in Prof. King's balloon. The voyagers slept last night at a farmer's house, about five miles from this city. It is said that the gas is leaking, and the prospects are the balloon voyage will not be resumed. There was only a slight amount of air when the professor called "let loose all." Shortly before 6 o'clock last night the machine attained a considerable altitude and then began to descend, and the ballast was thrown out and it went up again. When midway between this city and Minneapolis it again began to descend and barely escaped a tree top, when more sand was thrown overboard and it again rose gracefully, when it at last disappeared from view. It was apparently falling near Mendota. This morning's advices were that it struck a current of air blowing in this direction, and returned to within a few miles of this city.

Another Pennsylvania Disaster.

National Associated Press

MORRISTOWN, Pa., September 13.—As the freight train on the Philadelphia and Erie division of the Pennsylvania railroad was passing over a bridge which spans Spring Creek, the structure, which had been weakened by flames from burning trees below, gave way and the entire train was precipitated into the ravene beneath. The bridge caught fire and much valuable merchandise of all description was totally destroyed. The loss is large. The engineer, Wm. Kipperly, and fireman, Charles Parks, were roasted alive in the burning wreck. Two tramps who are known to have disappeared, and it is supposed they were burned to death.

More Uneasiness.

National Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, September 13.—Arms have been issued to citizens of Arizona at all points where Indians are threatening. At Cooley's ranch near Fort Apache, Indians have driven off four hundred head of stock and sixty horses. There are thirty white families and a hundred and fifty Indian squaws and children at that place guarded by friendly Indians. News from Fort Thomas is that the White Mountain Indians have gained control of the Canon Commanding Fort Apache, making the situation very serious. A meeting of citizens in Tucson passed resolutions urging the removal of the Apaches from Arizona.

Names of the Victims.

National Associated Press.

DETRIOT, Mich., September 13.—The Evening News to-day gives the following list, comprising all the names of all killed by forest fires ascertained to date. Many more lives have been lost, but the names cannot yet be determined with certainty:

Huron county, town of Paris—Mrs. John S. Parkastian and five children; Victoria Mizure, aged five; A. Susula and family of four; unknown old woman, W. B. Wersenberger, wife and three children; George, Lucy and Albert M. Noelski; S. Worbel; John McPherson and wife, John Goya, Mrs. Frank Lado and five children, girl named Rubie, child named Shana Larry Saenbrous.

Town of Gevre—Wm. Gaffey.

Town of Sherman—Frank Roddericks and child; Huron M. Mechinbeck, child, named Kuhn Bloomfield, woman, named Sibley; three children of Mrs. Moss; Mrs. Larman and child; Mr. and Mrs. Clark; Mr. Hazer Sand Beach, Robt. Wade and family of four; R. Maule and family of two; James Cochran, and three children.

Sanilac County, Town of Bingham—Valentine Kalisike, Lucy Bates and her mother, Mrs. Bates, and a Miss Barnes. (These two were formerly of Canada, but was visiting in Bingham.) John Freidburger, Christian Freidburger, and their six children.

Marion—Mrs. Palmer and children, Wm. Day, wife and two children; Wm. H. Payne.

Marietta—Ira Humphreys, mail carrier.

Tyre—Geo. McCardle, dying. Morris Clifford and family of eight; Mrs. Morris Welsh and three children.

Austin—Mat. Saloric and wife.

Watertown—Mrs. Diebert and family of four, names not given.

Charleston—The Redmond family of seven; Henry Cole.

Richmondville—Jno. Lee, wife and mother; John Mahan, Miss Sharkey Moore; Mrs. Strong and her children; Frank Dennison, child and sister.

Argile—George Kroetch, Mrs. Paul Wetzel and four children; George Gratch, wife and three children; J. Gilson.

Five Lakes, Hapere county—Mrs. Richard, Elliott Ellington, Tuscola county, and four names not given.

FOREIGN.

A Call Made by the Khedive From the Sultan of Turkey for Troops.

The Rumor That Iroquis Had Been Withdrawn Emphatically Denied.

Like Ireland, Scotland is Dissatisfied and Agitates for Land Reform.

Old World Notes.

National Associated Press.

LONDON, September 13.—Constantinople and Cairo dispatches say the khedive has called on the sultan for troops. There are rumors of a probable eruption in the conference on Egyptian affairs, etc., and the French and English press are greatly perplexed on the whole question.

LONDON, September 13.—The rumor of Iroquois' withdrawal from the Doncaster St. Leger is positively denied.

LONDON, September 13.—The Times this morning says the president's recovery is the greatest possible boon for the American people.

BERLIN, September 13.—The reported meeting of the emperors of Russia and Germany resulted in a complete alliance being formed between the two rulers.

BERLIN, September 13.—One hundred and fifty delegates are present at the international congress of scientists. Among them are many Americans, to whom unusual honors have been awarded.

LONDON, September 13.—Tenant farmers in Scotland are agitating for reforms respecting the tenure under which they hold. The agitation threatens to become a serious factor in the political arena in that kingdom.

LONDON, September 13.—The grea Yorkshire handicap run at the Doncaster meeting to-day was won by Petronel (who was favorite), with Teviatdale second and Syracuse third.

LONDON, September 13.—A Paris dispatch admits the serious defeat of Orient in Tunis, and on which may result a serious disaster. French troops met the Arabs near the town of Seaghour and were beaten in the battle, and the Arab cavalry succeeded in temporarily cutting off the communication of the French detachment. The latter were obliged to fall back as rapidly as possible. The Arabs, meanwhile, were on their flanks and cutting off stragglers. This gave the African cavalry opportunity for successful depredatory movements, and they took advantage of it to such an extent that they were able nearly to destroy the canal that furnishes Tunis with water, placing that city, pressed for water supply as it is, by an unusual influx of strangers, in a position of at least temporary danger.

LONDON, Sept. 13.—Hon. Lionel Lacknlle West, newly appointed minister to the United States, will leave in New Inman line of steamship City of Rome, for New York, October 13th. Several members of his suite will precede him at the end of the present month.

Obituary.

National Associated Press.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., September 13.—A despatch just received from Bristol states that Gen. Ambrose E. Burnside died at 11 o'clock this morning at this place. Particulars will be sent later.

MORE DETAILS.

PROVIDENCE, September 13.—Information received here from Bristol, concerning the death of Senator Burnside shows it to have been very sudden and unexpected He died at 10:53 o'clock this morning from neuralgic spasm of the heart. An acute and fatal attack began Friday last, but he was able to visit this city on Monday and even this morning he was not regarded as in danger.

Conflagration.

National Associated Press.

WATERBURY, Conn., September 13.—The large paper mill of the Southford Manufacturing Company was completely destroyed by fire last night. Loss, $40,000; $28,000; insurance.

Youthful Suicide.

National Associated Press.

BOONE, Ia., September 13.—A twelve year old boy named Nathaniel Caspell hanged himself yesterday to a tree beside a farmer's house in which he was living, near Bridgeport. The motive for the deed is supposed to have been fear caused by the sheriff serving papers on him to appear in a partition suit, he being one of the heirs to the property.

Horse-Whipped.

KALAMAZOO, September 13.—Leonard Sale, reporter of the Post and Tribune, was horsewhipped at 2:20 o'clock this morning, on his way home from work, by a woman named Mrs. Brigham, who did not like a series of articles which have appered in the paper recently concerning herself. The reporter was not much damaged. The Kalamazoo Evening Times, published by Haskel & Earle, suspended publication last evening.

Electric Briefs.

Samuel Ramsey, confined in jail at Owingsville, Ky., was taken therefrom the other night and hung to an oak tree. He was charged with being hired to murder Sanderson Johnson and Thomas Afrey, his neighbors, who were recently and mysteriously murdered.

The cotton spinners' employers in Manchester have nearly all stopped operations in their mills. The reason they give for their action is that the high and (as they say) fictitious prices of the raw material will not permit of their running with profit.