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OMAHA, NEB. WEDNESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 15, 1883.

TELEGRAPHIC TYRRANNY.

A Corporation Without a Soul Nor Honor Enough to Keep Its Word.

Some Interesting Testimony Given Before the Senate Labor Committee.

The Wire Cutting War Continues-A Threatened Suit for Damages -The Iron Workers'

Convention. -----

THE WAR ON WIRES.

NEW YORK, August 14 .- The strike of the telegraphers presents no new features reports on the situation and condition of to-day. Somerville, of the Western Union company, said 126 wires of the Gold and Stock Telegraph company, which supply most of the circuits of brokers' offices down town, and which are carried around Church and Rector streets ation. In connection with the report nouncement of the failure of George the legal expenses incurred in the recent in seven cables suspended under the ele-vated railroad girders, were all cut last returned to work Monday, Jarrett said tirm is composed of William H. Bing-night and in such a way that that some men out at Bethlehem had the returned to work Monday, Jarrett said tirm is composed of William H. Bing-night and in such a way that the such as were all cut last returned to work Monday, Jarrett said tirm is composed of William H. Bingnight and in such a way that the wires cannot be connected again at the point where severed. Temporary connections have been made of the lines and the com-pany hope to be able to repair the bal-ance to-day. A dispatch received by the telegraphers were working and that two strikers had returned to the keys in telegraphers were working and that two strikers had returned to the keys in the strikers had night and in such a way that the wires cannot be connected again at the point telegraphers were working and that two strikers had returned to the keys in Meridian, Miss. The Mutual Union wires were cut in Harlem and Manhattanville to the number of a dozen or more. A few wires were cut near Newark and others near Fleetwood. A rigger for the Western Union company was assaulted by two striking linemen to-day when he was leaving the company's building. The offenders were arrested and taken to court where they were held for intimi-

dation So far as could be learned up to noon to-day none of the line cutters had been arrested.

THE SENATE INVESTIGATION.

The United States senate sub-committee on labor and education reassembled to-day, John T. McClelland, member of the Brotherhood of Telegraphers, said the estimated cost of a telegraph line 1,500 miles long would be \$725,965. The been transferred to the Western Union telegraph operators were generally young men, and usually came from the better classes of society. The morals of the men had been greatly improved the past

ten years, and this was one of the results of organization. The highest paid operators did not receive enough to enable them to lay aside anything for old age. In 1870 the Western Union required every man coming into its employ to take an oath he would not ally himself with any trade or labor organization. Day opera-tors worked from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m., and had little time to devote to amusement.

Thomas O'Reilly, a telegraph operator of twelve years experience, has had mined to end the matter. This charge of the Wheatstone instruments in moving members of the branch decided the Western Union office. He had been almost unanimously to disband and ask an operator in that system for ten years the company to reinstate them. A coman operator in that system for ten years in Scotland. He came here about a year ago. The Western Union gave them \$20 a month as a retaining, fee until the perintendent Fritz. The committee was

proposition was therefore a dead letter. There is to be an effort made to have mills lie idle for sixty days during July and August each year, or to incorporate this project into the standing laws of the association for their united interests. Mem- added to the company's system, and 185 bers will seek to curtail work during the miles of additional proprietary lines. summer season, in order to prevent over-A New Depot in Chicago.

stocking the market with finished iron CHICAGO, August 14 .- At a meeting of material. The project of extending the period of administration from one year the board of directors of the Chicago and But Were Finally Sat Upon by as at present to four, received no atten- Western Indiana railroad held here toperiod of administration from one year day it was decided to accept the comprotion from the committee, as its effect would obviously weaken the organiza-tion. The afternoon session was pro-tracted to a late hour, and when adjourn-tracted to a late hour, and when adjournment was reached, the convention had mediate erection of a depot buildings to not finished the report and will resume consideration of it to-morrow morning. Among the important subjects to be

brought up is the question of discontinuing strike benefits. Another plan to be be acted upon is that of appointing a committee of members to make quarterly

the iron trade. President Jarrett, speak-

A SUIT FOR DAMAGES.

NEW YORK, August 14.-The Western Union Telegraph company sent a letter to Mayor Edson, setting forth the losses sustained by them by the cutting of their wires and notifying him they will bring suit against the city for recovery of damages. The mayor consulted with the superintindent of police as to measures to provent further cutting of wires. The superintendent informs the mayor special instructions were given the captains of the several precincts of the city and no effort will be spared to detect and arrest all parties tampering with the wires.

THE MUTUAL UNION CLOSED.

WASHINGTON, August 13.-The Mutual Union telegraph office in this city closed to-day, and is being dismantled of its telegraph apparatus. The operators have main office.

COLLAPSE OF A STRIKE.

fulfilled, but receiving no assurance that financial relief would be afforded, he re-financial relief would be afforded, he re-the streets and in busines circles.

Illinois Laws on Gambling.

ral assembly, rela

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., August 14.—Attor-ney General McCartney having been asked to define the statute passed by the late general assemble to be the statute passed by the

augurate a Donnybrook in the Commons.

Gladstone's Followers, Three

Count De Chambord Again Wrestling With Death-The Wheat Crop of France - Spanish Troubles.

GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS. THE TRISH MEMBERS IN PARLIAMENT.

LONDON, August 14.-There was a long NEW YORK, August 14.-Intense ex-citement was caused on Wall street and tion on the part of the Irish members, in of the aspersions that have been of late

The authorities here are greatly desir-ous that Carey's murderer shall be tried there was nothing to prevent them. The ham, board member, David H. Darling, was found guilty and executed for parti- twelve miles out at sea, and consequently

ardly criminals.

intelligence.

over to be a queen's witness in the dyna-

mite case is disproved by the result, and

Some persons, claiming to be well in-

one of his visits to Dublin, with the Phoe

cast on him by Mr. Davitt and others.

the firm said the trouble was merely tem-porary, and everything will be straight-ened out in a few days. The principal stocks carried by Ballou & Co. were Ontario and Western, Missouri Pacific and Western Union. It is roughly estimated the liabilities amount to be the first members of parliament to charges of jury-packing in Ireland, and of the reckless desire of the government to procure convictions, for the purpose of sination, the home office has telegraphed

to between \$400,000 and \$500,000. Un- striking terror among the people of that to transfer them to the man-of-war Nelder the stock exchange rules relating to country by the tyrannical use of the son, where they remain. It is said to be

The interest in the Deuteronomy man Shortly after 2 p. m. a savage attack was made on Western Union, the stock breaking four points to 72³. Other active Myles Joyce hanged, when he knew the shares declined in sympathy. Toward condemned man was innocent. He was steadily, and grows more interesting, the close the Western Union rallied to order for this remark, and then while it is watched with the closest atten-742, but in final sales fell off again to 74. modified his statement. LONDON, August 14.—There was almost Healy, member for Monighan, was al-It is noteworthy that the geographical BETHLEHEM, PA., August 14.—The LONDON, August 14.—There was almost a panic at the stock exchange here this so called to order during the debate for inconsistencies in the received version do incons greatest eminence can have produced

> The unblushing insolvency of the Duke of Teck, and the condition of the royal propriation, be reduced, but his motion mendicants generally, continue to be freely discussed. The Duke of Ed-inburgh went to Moscow to see his brother-in-law's coronation, and on

Thursday the house was asked to vote two thousand pounds to pay the expenses of that trip. Mr. Labouchere made a

mite prisoners at Liverpool will have the York, was fought this morning at White effect of ending all nitro-glycerine enter-Hall, a few miles from this city. It reprises for some time to come. The Dub-in organ of the Irish party heartily ap-proves the sentences, and says that no HUNTERS POINT, August 14. — A prize

proves the sentences, and says that no punishment is too severe for such cowfight took place between Dempsey, of Brooklyn, and Trumbull, of New York, Mr. James McDermott, of Brooklyn, about four this morning. Twenty-three is now comfortably lodged in jail in rounds were fought. Dempsey was declared winner. There was a large at-tendance of New York sporting men. Liverpool, and speculation is rife as to his case. The statement that he came

ROCHESTER RACES.

ROCHESTER, August 14 .- The August races opened this afternoon with good weather, track and attendance.

could hardly have been seriously enter-tained by people acquainted with Me-Dermott's character for shrewdness and Class 2:29, 13 starters, George V. won. Zoe B. second, Maxy Cobb third, Kitty Patchen fourth, Laura Griffin, Allegheny formed, aver that the government has Boy, Buzz Medium, General Brock, Ike Schultz, Freestone, Modoc, Erebus, and evidence that he was implicated during Fettie R. were placed in the order nix Park conspirators, and notably with "Number One," with whom for a short time the police confounded him. It is possible that Mr. McDermott proposes, by exposing himself to arrest and to a named; Membrina Clay and Rifleman withdrawn; time, 2:20, 2:25, 2:201, 2:211, 2:231

Class 2:24, St. Cloud won, Sleepy John second, Louise N. third, Barbara Patchen fourth, Valley Boy fifth; Brenze Lucas and Barrett were withdrawn; cruel vindictive and futile prosecution by time, 2:23], 2:21, 2:21, 2:211, 2:211, 2:22.

The Royal Arch Masons,

DENVER, August 14.-The general grand chapter of Royal Arch Masons of the United States, in session here, to-day elected the following officers: Alfred F. Chapman, Massachusetts, G. G. H. P.; Noble D Larner, District of Columbia, D. G. G. H. P.; David Day, New York, G. G. K.; Joseph P. Horner, Louisiana, G. G. S.; Rueben S. Lemon, Ohio, G.G. treasurer; Christopher G. Fox, New treasurer: Christopher G. Fox, New York, G. G. secretary; Thomas McPat-ton, Oregon, G. G. C. H.; Benjamin F. Holler, Tennessee, G. G. P. S.; Roger W. Woodbury, Colorado, G. G. R. A. C.; William H. Mayo, Missouri, G. G. M. 3d V.; Lansing Burrows, Kentucky, G. G. M. 2d V.; John J. Sumpter, Arkan-was G. G. M. 14 V. Washington D. C. sas, G. G. M. 1st V. Washington, D. C.,

was selected as the next place of meeting of the triennial convention in 1886.

Peace in the Creek Nation.

WASHINGTON, August 14.-The Indian appointed to investigate the recent troubles in the Creek nation and settle affairs of that country, have made an agreement signed by twenty-nine chiefs of the Creek nation. The agreement sets forth unconditional amnesty and pardon for all alleged criminal offenses committed prior to present dates, as provided by the act of the national council in 1882, it being agreed that any cases originating during the recent troubles shall be submitted to the Indian agent, whose deci-sion shall be final; the Creek nation council to appoint a commission representing both parties to whom shall be referred, with power to audit and recommend payment of claims for property unlawfully seized and destroyed during the late disturbances; that all parties partici-pate in the coming election and abide by the result.

CRIMINAL RECORD. A POSTMASTER BOUNCED.

ST. LOUIS, August 14.-W. P. Edgarton, chief postal inspector of the district.

received a telegram from the postmaster

NO. 50.

THE ROYAL TRAMP.

Considerable Distance Demolished by the Presidential Party in Northern Wyoming.

A Ten Hours Ride Over Lofty Divides and Precipitous Banks and Rivers.

The Buttes of the Scene-A Dinner in the Distance Lends Enchant-

ment to the View.

CAMP STAGER, on Torrys' Lake, Wyo., August 12-Via Ft. Washakie.-It was letermined last night to move our camp this morning a few miles, to where there would be more abundant grazing for the horses and mules. Accordingly, at 6:30 a. m., every one was in the saddle and started up the valley on the right bank of Wind river. Owing to the rain yes-

terday the trail was in splendid condition for comfort and marching. The sun was obscured by clouds, with the temperature below 50° Fahrenheit all day. At the end of an hour's travel over hils and rolling land the Wind river was reached at a point where it passes through gor-geous masses of rocks, known as Red Buttes. The first crossing was made by fording in a diagonal direction up the stream where the water was so rapid in its flow that one's neighbor seemed to be moving up the river with the speed of a running horse. Soon, by a short ford, the river was recrossed and at the end of another mile the western boundary of the Sho-shone reservation was reached. From this point our travel was a very_interesting but not so difficult journey, over a series of lofty divides to escape the pre-

cipitous banks and small streams flowing from the mountains into the river. In descending one of these it was necessary to dismount and lead the horses. On the highest divide we halted to take in the view, covering scores of miles up and down the river with the snow covered peaks of the Shoshone mountains in front of us and those of the Wind River mountains at our backs. Here we took our last look at the great land mark, Crow Heart butte, thirty miles away, which had been in view since leaving Fort Washakie. "Wallowing Buffalo," one of our Arapahoe guides, tells us that it got its name after a great battle between the Shoshones and Crows and was celebrated by burning the hearts of dead Crows on the summit of the butte. After a ride of twelve miles we reached the banks of some beautiful lakes which are called after Capt. Torrys, formerly an officer of the army, but now owning large cattle herds on the range near by. The lakes are said to abound in large trout, and we expect to spend to-morrow fishing. Game is not very abundant in this neighborhood, but our hunters brought in two antelope yesterday, and a

few mountain grouse were killed on this march to-day. Shoshone Dick, a white member of the tribe, who was captured Spanish revolution at Santa Domingo have been executed at that place. They refused to make any disclosures in rela-tion to the revolutionary plot. There

failures, all of the stocks carried by the firm are sold at exchange. The prices were not materially affected, but there replying to the remarks of the Irish was no end to rumors and excitement. It members, said that as long as atrocities where there are no Irishmen to slay is said the failure will seriously cripple in Ircland went unpunished, the means them. several other large houses on the street. of inquiry allowed by law would be used

742, but in final sales fell off again to 74. modified his statement.

works came to an abrupt termination to-day, the Andrew Lee branch of the amal-which are greatly depressed and are diffiday, the Andrew Lee branch of the amal- which are greatly depressed and are diffi- the crown. gamated association of iron and steel cult tosell. American government bonds Parnell, as a protest against the con-

workers having collapsed. The president of the local branch visited Philadelphia ing in railroad securities. Mexican rail-amount of money provided for in the apyesterday to have some of the promises of financial aid made by Jarrett and Lee fulfilled, but receiving no assurance that



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a month as a retaining fee until the Wheatstone instruments should arrive. Promises were repeatedly made that the Wheatstone men should receive as much gone out, but no assurance was given as first-class Morse operators. On the 28th of last February it was announced the Wheatstone system would begin operation, and the operators were told their night. salaries would be \$50 a month. The

operators on the other side were better paid. They had three weeks' vacation each year with salary, and during sickness received half pay. After being a with the striking telegrapers. Addresses skill, experience, practice or accuracy of certain number of years in the service were made by John K. Tarbox, Charles the person who plays, such as impleand the record being good, an operator Litchman and Congressman Collins. ments upon which to exhibit skill in receives a pension for life, sometimes at Letters of regret were received from pitching rings or quoits, shooting targets,

John B. Taltavolt, operator, employed by the Associated Press, confirmed the Simmons and

H. W. Orr, of Philadelphia, a member of the Brotherhood of Telegraphers, said the salaries paid operators in Philadelphia ranged from \$30 to \$80 per month. One of the objects of the Brotherhood was to establish a telegraph company on the co-operative system, by which operators should own their own lines, and thus be required as conservator of the peace. be enabled to protect themselves against their employers. The evidence of the hostility of the Western Unior company towards its employes was the systematic policy of reducing the salaties of its operators during the past ten years. Witness also testified to the practice of the Western Union company in blacklisting men found organizing a union or association of operators. Eugene J. O'Connor, of Boston, chair-

man of the executive board of the Brotherhood of Telegraphers, gave statistics of the growth of the Western Union company since 1866. Since the beginning of the strike the membership of the brotherhood nearly doubled and now numbered about 20,000, One-fifth of the operators of the country were women, and about 500 of these had joined the strikers. There were very few first-class operators among them, as their strength was not equal to the work required to attain such proficiency.

THE IRON WORKERS.

PHILADELPHIA, August 14 .- The aftercentages. noon session of Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers' convention was taken up entirely with reading the report of the committee on constitution and general laws, of which T. J. Milligan, of Ironton, Ohio, is chairman. Several important matters relating to changes in existing laws of the association were held under consideration. Each branch of business was acted upon by the convention separately, and about the first point that came up was whether the iron men should withdraw from the steel workers and organize by themselves. The proposition was negatived by a unanimous vote. A motion to fix the scale of wages next June for four years, instead of for one, did not prevail. ing was against the Cincinnati Northern The proposition of withdrawal from the railway and it prayed for the appointsteel workers having failed to receive ment of a receiver other than the re support, the title of the associais to remain as hitherto. The plan to make each sublodge support its own men when they are on a strike also lacked support. The

paramount object of the association is port of the Chicago & Northwestern railunion and concentration. An attempt to way, issued to-day, shows the gross separate the executive functions of the earnings for the fiscal year ending body and divide them into smaller por- 31 were \$24,082,000; net income, \$4,tions would fall short of the prime ob- 052,000. Dividends of 8 per cent on prejects for which the Amalgamated Associ- ferred and 7 per cent on common stock ation was organized and which all trade were paid, leaving surplus of \$1,161,000. unions have ultimately in view. The This, added to the surplus of the past

informed that the company would give employment to worthy men who had that a 1 former employes would be taken back. The delegates who attended the prohibited by this law is any machine, convention in Philadelphia returned toinstrument, article or thing upon which money or othor valuable articles may be

BOSTON SYMPATHY.

risked upon mere fortune or chance, as cards, dice, wheels, Boston, August 14 .- One thousand such persons attended the mass meeting at and checks. It is intended not to pro-Tremont temple to-night in sympathy hibit games where success depends upon guns, rolling balls and test of speed in

full pay when he becomes superanuated. John B. Taltavolt, operator, employed Henry Cabot Lodge, ex-Collector horses, but even upon these devices betby the Associated Press, confirmed the simmons and Governor Butler ting should not be permitted, but pre-testimony of the previous witnesses in The governor explained his sense of public duty prevented his presence. "The telegraph operators," he wrote, "are en-gaged in a conflict with the Western officers of the fairs liable ion company upon matters of the deepest interest to both. The length of deepest interest to both. The length of gambling upon the grounds. These shows bitterness may be gambling upon the grounds. These Should France, says The Standard, not offer explanations, England, no doubt, grounds the same as any other premises must demand them. in which official action on my part may

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RAILROAD NOTES.

The Colorado Pool.

CHICAGO, August 14.-A meeting of upon the judgment. representatives of the Burlington and Swindled by a Pension Agent. dissouri River, Union Pacific, Atchison, Fopeka and Santa Fe, and Denver and Rio Grande railroads, comprising the Colorado pool, was held here this afternoon to consider the claim of the Atchison road for increased percentage from April 1 to July 1 of the present year, in view of the order of the federal court compelling it to pro rate its business with the Denver and New Orleans road during that period. The day was occupied in hearing arguments on this question. ing his case. In the meantime it is The matter was taken under advisement earned his claim was disallowed July by the arbitrator, who will announce his 18th. The express agent has been gardecision at Boston, Monday next, when nisheed for money paid on a bogus pack-

another meeting of the executive com-mittee will be held to consider the question of complete rearrangement of per-

CHICAGO, August 14.-The federal au-Bankrupt Railroads. thorities here to-day seized the dresses CINCINNATI, August 14 .- This afternoon at 4 o'clock the attorneys of the central Trust company of New York filed in the circuit court of the United States, the custom laws. The woman has made district of Ohio, western division, a bill in equity against the Toledo, Cincinnati and St. Louis railroad company, Cincin-dresses from the nobility and has sucnati Northern railway, Spring Grove, Avondale and Cincinnati railway company and Greenville S. Broman, praying for foreclosure of a mortgage and first mortgage bonds of \$1,000,000 at 6 per cent, on the ground that October 1st and April 1st, two pay days, had passed with- a warrant for her arrest on the ground out paying any interest. This proceeding was against the Cincinnati Northern

ceiver already appointed for the Toledo, Cincinnati and St. Louis railway.

Rolling in Wealth.

CHICAGO, August 14 .- The annual re-May

The properties Potomac, of Clevenand, Val-ued at \$45,000, insured for \$35,000, loaded with rye worth \$26,000, is on the beach near Anapee, Wis., with twelve feet of water in her hold, having stove her bottom on a rock. She has been abandoned to the underwriters.

has been no disturbances at Valencia or bling on fair grounds, has prepared a letter upon the subject in which he says: been made sub-officers at those places as 'Under the law it will be necessary to measures of precaution. determine specifically what is meant by a The correspondent of The Telegraph at gambling device. A gambling device

Bayonne says the king of Spain has summoned Marshal Serrano to form a new ministry. The correspondent of The they express outside the house. Times at Madrid, however, denies that

was defeated by 24 yeas to 93 navs.

THE SPANISH RISING.

Several sergeants who took part in the

any change of the ministry is intended. Reports published in yesterday's Paris Temps that a regiment had mutinied in Catalonia and that conflicts occurred at royal highness, the Duke of Edinburgh, Leodegerona and Figuras and the statement of the Exchange Telegraph company on the 11th inst. that Ruise Zorilla was in Spain, directing the rising, are not 42 000 which he has just received. confirmed.

Deaths at Alexandria from cholera yesterday, 44.

FRANCE IN MADAGASCAR.

CHAMBORD,

Egypt Monday, including 6 at Cairo.

FRENCH WHEAT CROP.

AN AMERICAN SICKER.

A SPIRITED GROUP.

THE IMPORTANT EVENTS OF LAST WEEK

is the Sun's London cable letter:

voke a dangerous feeling.

endures.

and to become conscious of its power,

and to recognize the gross imposition it

NEW YORK, August 12 .- The following

The Bulletin des Halles says the yield

The Standard states that a dispatch res adverse to moral development and proceived from Madagascar fully confirms the notes poverty, and that further increfirst accounts of the differences between nent must be controlled by legislation. severe penalties for permitting the French and English at Tamatave. His idea is that the state shall limit the number of a man's children.

> SPORTING NOTES. BASE BALL.

A telegram from Frohsdorf announces PROVIDENCE, August 14 .- New York Count De Chambord is wrestling with Providence 6.

Boston-Bostons 7, Philadelphias 0. There were 675 deaths from cholera in Buffalo-Buffalo 19, Chicagos 17 ome called at the end of the 7th ining on account of darkness. Cleveland-Detroits 5, Clevelands 0.

MONMOUTH PARK RACES.

MONMOUTH PARK, August 14 .- The ttendance was fair and the track fine. One mile, Arizona first, Rica second, John Henry third; time, 1:421. August stakes, three-quarters of a mile, Issoquina first, Thackeray second,

Water Lily third; time, 1:16¹/₂. Mile and one-eighth, Kinglake first Long Knight second, Heel and Toe third; time, 1:581.

Mile and a quarter, Girofla first, Breez econd, Brunswick third; time, 2:111. One mile, Quebec first, Antrimsecond Battledor third; time, 1:45. Hurdle race, mile and a quarter, Bus

ter won, Macbeth second, Rochester A bitter opposition is continued against third; time, 2:191. the measure providing that native tribu-

THE ROWERS.

nals in India may try European offend-ELMIRA, N. Y., August 14 .- Owing to ers. Mr. Bright addressed a large meeting during the week in favor of the measough water the races were postponed ure, and was followed by a native Hindoo until 9 o'clock to-morrow morning. The lawyer, who spoke with much eloquence, and in such perfect and musical English professional races will be rowed to-morrow positively. Haulan has engagements at Sterling and Fall River, Mass., for the as to amaze and delight his hear-There is a cloud gathering 17th and 18th.

in India, and uneasy murmurs denote a WASHINGTON, August 14 .- The regat growing dissatisfaction and unrest. The a, distance a mile and a half, double attitude of the resident English toward aculls, was won by Siegler and Kintner the Ripon Ilbert measures, their arrogant in 10:42. The junior single sculls was won hostility against the social advancement by Stephen Kearney in 10:40. Ballanof refined and highly educated Indians, Kerr, Fildew and Olds won the late arbitrary and tyrannous impristyne, four oared race; time 10:33. eight oared shell race onment of a native editor, for a harmless The eight oared shell race won by the Metropolitans of New and unintentional libel, and the abrupt and unexplained refusal of redress by the York, in 8:29. Single scalls for district scallers was won by Fisher; time 11:15. In the four oared gig race, the Pennsylhigher tribunal at home, all tend to pro-The Indian pension list alone amounts vania crew was the victors; time 1:42. to over thirty millions dollars yearly, and Senior singles was won by Demsey of the Pennsylvania club; time 10:33. In the densome as to be of itself almost unbearsenior four oared shell race the entries were, the Hillsdales of Michigan, Eclipse of New Orleans, Ottawas of Ottawa, Onciples, growing enormously, is beginning tario. It was won easily by the Hillsto think for itself on English principles,

dales in 8:40.

SIUGGING MATCHES. PITTSBURG, Pa., August 14 .- A prize It is thought that the summary convic-tion and severe punishment of the dyna-burg, and Albert Cavenaugh, of New

der him, and that he had fled to Musko same occasion, and saying that his royal Seville, but some arrests. Civilians have highness ought to defray his own exmaster he would not be expected to repenses when he wanted to visit his relaturn to his post if his life is in danger, tions. The grant, however, was voted and he had also telegraphed the postmasby a large majority, though it would have been the other way if members had ter at Caddo to send no mail matter to Tishomingo till further orders. No parvoted according to the convictions which

ticulars of the affair has been received, There is a rapidly growing resentment and as Tishomingo is thirty miles from Caddo, the nearest railroad or telegraph regarding these highway assaults on the public purse by members of the royal family, particularly when it concerns his

Fires.

MILWAUKEE, Wis, August 14 .- A supwhose parsimony and domestic meanness losed incendiary fire caused the destruchave become notorious. No one believes tion of Passavant hospital, Twenty-first his excursion to Moscow cost him the Sir William Armstrong has been constructure was still in use as a hospital sidering the problem of the increase in and twenty patients therein had a narrow population in England, and has made public his opinion that its rapid growth condition at \$66,000. Loss is estimated at \$40,000 with no insurance.

> was much excitement but the flames were soon extinguished.

The Latest from Hawaii.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 14.-The this morning, bringing the royal Hawaiian band of 30 members to participate in the conclave. On their departure from Honolulu the citizens presented them \$600

> damage resulted. Copious rains have fallen, improving the prospect of the sugar crop.

> > The Telephone Monopoly.

NEW HAVEN, August 13 .- The stockolders of the Southern New England telephone company have empowered the directors to ratify the proposition for consolidation of all New England telephone companies, and voted to buy 400 shares of the new stock.

TELEGRAPH NOTES.

Dr. Robert, of Mamegra, has telegraphed the surgeon-general, announcing his arrival at Vera Craz, and reporting yellow fever raging in the city and among the vessels in the harbor.

A Yosemite stage was stopped on Monday night by three highwaymen. The passengers were robbed of \$900 in cash, besides watches and jewelry.

Hon. Jas. Cockburn, ex-speaker of the house of commons of Ottawa, is dead. Mrs. Charles A. Knoklack, of Trenton, itched her husband into the canal and then eaped in herself. The woman was drowned

nd the husband rescued. President Soto, of the Republic of Hon-luras, received intelligence last night of the erious illness of his wife at San Francisco, and left at once for that city.

The party of foreign officials and eastern The party of total people, en route for usiness and professional people, en route for the Yellowstone, under the guidance of Rufus tring president, J. W. Dawson, of Mon-Hatch, arrived at Chicazo yesterday and de-part for the north next Thursday, All telegraph operators who went on a

strike at Quebec have returned to work. The democratic members of the Pennsylva

nia legislature, after a long caucus on adjourn-ment, decided to remain in session.

Judge Jerre S. Black, suffering from nri-nary affection is seriously ill, but at 11 o'clock last night was resting quietly, under the in-fluence of opiates. No immediate danger is apprehended.

Several eastern striking operators made ap-plication to the Western Union for employ-ment at San Francisco.

he event, is one of our Indian party. He uas gone off to look for signs of game and ve hope for a good report from him. Our camp is named "Camp Stager," in honor of General Anson Stager, of Chicago,

STORM AT GRAND ISLAND.

A Deluge of Rain and Fires by Lightning.

Special Dispatch to Tun BEE.

GRAND ISLAND, NEB., August 14 .- The most severe storm of rain and lightning and State streets, at 5 o clock this morn- ever known here struck this vicinity last ng. The old building adjoining the new night. A stable owned by H. Voss, just east of town, was struck by lightning escape, as the roof took fire from the and burned to the ground. The stable burning building. The hospital was just under roof and valued in the present corn, harness, etc., and was valued at \$600; insurance \$300. The National

LONG BRANCH, N. J., August 14 .- A Hotel, owned by August Flottmann, was defective flue fired Francklyn Cottage, in struck and damaged to the amount of \$200. which President Garfield died. There In one of the rooms where a young lady was sleeping in the bed was struck and

splintered but the occupant was uninjured. A stable owned by Ben Berry was struck

but little damage was done. Other steamer Mariposa, from Honolulu, arrived places were probably struck but these are all that are heard from at present. The rain fell in such quantities that the streets were flooded in a short time. Much of pocket money. News from the islands the gra-report sharp shocks of earthquake; no stock. the grain that is cut is spoiling in the

> Crop Notes. Special Dispatch to THE BEE.

PERSIA, Ia., August 14 .- Small grain all harvested and about one-third stacked. The wet weather is delaying threshing from shock somewhat. So far the wheat threshed has turned out 20 bushels and over per acre. Another week or ten days good weather would see plenty of

new wheat on the market. Haying is progressing finely with an abundant crop.

Noted Men at Minneapolis. MINNEAPOLIS, August 14.-Secretary

Folger is in the city. A party of distin-guished men, including Folger, went to Lake Minnetonka, this evening as guests of Gen. Washburn, member of congress for this district.

The American Association for the Advancement of Science meets at the state university to-morrow morning. Addresses of welcome will be delivered by Gov. Hubbard, on behalf of the state, and by Mayor Ames, on behalf of the city, with

a response by President Young, of Princeton. In the afternoon nine divisions will assemble in St. Patrick's hall, and the president of each section will deliver an annual address. In the evening the rewill deliver an address. Five huntreal. dred delegates are expected.

Mexico and Germany.

CITY OF MEXICO, August 14 .- The text of the treaty of commerce and amity between Mexico and Germany has been published. The treaty contains the most favored nation clause. The Ger-mans are to pay no taxes not levied on Mexicans; to be exempt from military service and from contributions in lieu thereof, and also from forced loans.

and other wearing apparel in possession twenty trips across the ocean, by he ceeded in having trunks containing them

Capture of a Petticoat Smuggler,

passed free of duty, offering as explanation that they were a portion of her personal wearing apparel. The authorities here assert the case is not isolated and in addition to the seizure have sworn out of perjury.

A Theological Picnic.

CHAUTAUQUA, August 14 .- Rev. Frank Russell, of Mansfield, Ohio, conducted the advanced normal review. The annual meeting of the Chautauqua school of the drain of taxation is already so burtheology also took place. In addition to the customary daily lectures, service was able A population, on the other hand, held in memory of the Chautauqua workers intelligent, educated on English prin-

who died during the year. The propeller Potomac, of Cleveland, val-

MILWAUKEE, August 14 .- William W. of wheat this season in France will be Vilshire, a veteran from Missouri, at eighty-five million hectolitres, compared resent in the national soldiers home at with one hundred and four million to one his point, received a package by express hundred and five million each year since recently from N. W. Fitzgerald, of Wash-1872. The quality is good. ington, D. C., which was marked pension It is stated General Wallace, U. S.

to

death.

papers, pertaining to claim, "C. O. D., \$10.55." Supposing his claim was allowed, Wilshire paid the express Minister to Turkey, is now the only for-charges, but found only a paper strip eign representative who is opposed to the asking for further information concern- proposed Lyons tax.

and officers allowing it, who may be in-

dicted and punished as other persons,

fair grounds upon any game permitted

by the fair officers may obtain judgment

for his losses and sell the fair grounds

and any person losing money within the