OMAHA, SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 4, 1885.

Oxonian Beauties Buttonholing for the Candidates.

The Slaughter of London Innocents for the Insurance Money-Comments on the Insanity Dodge,

A PETTICOAT RALLY.

THE CAMPAIGN OF CHURCHILL AND GRANT IN WOODSTOCK.

Special Telegram to The BEE, New York, July 3.-The Sun's special from London says: The most picturesque canvass for the parliamentary election that has been made for a long time is now in progress in the tiny borough of Woodstock over the question whether Lord Randolph Churchill, the new secretary for India, shall be re-elected or shall give way to Corrie Grant. a young lawyer whom the liberals sant down from London to oppose him. It is a ladies battle on both sides. The campaign was begun by Lady Randolph Churchill, nee Miss Jennie Jerome, last Saturday evening by driving a tandem team through the main streets of that picturesque oid town with a skill and grace to be expected of the daughter of the founder of Jerome park. The liberals quickly resolved to meet their fair adversary on herown ground, and secured the services of Misses King and Adams, two lovely young graduates from Oxford. The

the services of Misses King and Adams, two lovely young graduates from Oxford. The famous university city is only a few miles from Woodstock, and Oxonian influence is strong in the latter. The delightful canvassing of the lady graduates captured the populace, and the tories began to give way. Lady Churchill lost none or her courage and enbut she saw something must me to effect the influence of the pretty girls from Oxford, and she summened reinforcements. She obtained two charming lieutenants, Lady Evelyn and Lady Edith Carson, young daughters of the earl of Low, and sent them forth to dazzle the electors. The latter, getting more and sweeter blan-dishments than they ever dreamed of before, are in a dilemma as to which of their fair suitors to favor. Grant is on the ground and is working night and day in his own interest, working night and day in his own interest. The liberals say they are atready sure of the support of a sweeping majority of 1,684 voters on the registry list; the tories are nervous and imploring Lord Randolph to show himself to the electors. Randy has thus far proved obdurate, and his inertness strengthens the report that he has bargained with his wife has been and all the work and

with his wife, she is to do sil the work and have all the glory of his campaign. The re-sult will not make the slightest difference to the new secretary except as a matter of senti-ment, for it is understood one of the sitting members from a strongly conservative consti-nency in the city of London is all ready to resign in Lord Randolph's favor, if need be, and will be rewarded with that prefix of "sir," which is dear to the heart of every city magis-There has been unusual activity about the

foreign office during the past few days, and it is rumored the marquis of Salisbury will have a surprise to offer to parliament when it reassembles next Monday. Quidnuncs are par-ticularly excited over the frequency of the visits of Count Karolyi, Austrian ambassador, and Waddington, French ambassador. THE VITAL STATISTICS OF LONDON

show a fearful rate of mortality among insured infants. The books of the insurance companies show that deaths rate among infants who insured is much greater than the general death's rate for the same ages as pub-lished in the government reports. The latter include, of course, both insured and unin-sured infants. If the two classes could be separated in the cilicial reports so they could be compared, it is believed it would be shown that the mortality among insured is 50 per cent greater than that among the uninsured. These facts strengthen the suspicion into con-viction that many infants are deliberately murdered for the sake of the insurance on their lives, Insurance companies which accept risks on infants' lives will insure none but healthy children and consequently the mortality among them should naturally be less than among the general average of children. Some insurance companies seem to accept the conclusion that children murder is the cause of this anomolous condition of affairs compla-cently and only seek to secure their own pro-fits under the additional risk by increasing their premiums. This operates as a hardshi upon the honost parents who insure their chil dren's lives from worthy motives of prudence. The note of alarm has been sounded by the actuaries of more respectable insurance com-panies and echoed by many physicians. I has now been taken up by several medical and legal newspapers, which are imploring parlia-ment to devise some remedy for this growing and horrible practice,

THE INSANITY DODGE. The recent number of the Lancet has so comments on the result of the trial of Mrs. Yseult Dudley for shooting O'Donovan Rossa which differ widely from most of the comments of English day journals. The latter have rejoiced that a convenient excuse was found for acquitting the woman, whose only offense was shooting an Lish blatherskite, and have have not questioned or cared whether she was really insane or not. The Lancet, on the other hand, decides, on calm review of all the evidence obtainable, that Mrs. Dudley was quite sane enough when she fired her shot to be perfectly responsible for her act, and it deplores the growing tendency to regard the plea of insaticy as an excuse for crime or a method to avert its punishment. 4 p. m.—The election in Woodstock to-day

resulted in the return of Lord Randolph Cyrus W. Field will give a dinner in this city to morrow - the Fourth - and among the prominent gentlemen who will be present are Senator George F. Edmunds, Dr. Henry D. Senator George F. Edmunds, Dr. Henry D Noyes, and Professor Sir William Thompson One of the proposed features of the cioner is to have telegraphic communication made with Washington, and when the toast to the president of the United States is offered, to have President Cleveland's answer trans-

mitted to the guests seated at the dinner, GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS.

A PARNELITE PRIEST BESTORED: ROME, July 3,—The pope has received Father Murphy and restored him to his posiwhich he was removed for sup porting the Parnelites. AFFAIRS IN EGYPT.

Caibo, July 3.—Wolseley starts for England Tuesday next. The completion of the railroad from Wady Haifa to Alashesh occurred on the 10th inst. British troops will occupy the latter place.

THE CHOLERA RECORD. MADRID, July 3. -Throughout Spain, yes terday, there were 1,354 new cases of cholera

A SHELL BURSTS. STAUENFELD, Switzerland, July 3 .- While

a battery of artillery men were practicing yesterday, a shell burst, killing three men. CHOLERA DEVASTATION. Madero, July 3.—Yesterdey's reports from

the cholera diffricts are as follows:

Arabjurz -82 new cases, 62 deaths.

Valencia City -152 new cases, 102 deaths.

Valencia provinca, outside the city -154 new cases, 258 deaths.

General Grant's Condition.

MOUNT McGREGOR, N. Y., July 8 .- Gen Grant required little attention of the doctor last night. During the twelve hours from 9 last night until 9 o'clock this morning the patient slept fully eight hours. He aroused

A TANDEM CANVASS

Shortly before 9 o'clock this morning, and announced his intention of being dressed at once. This was done, and before 10 o'clock he was on the porch. He strolled on veranda, and then sat in the chair enjoying the bright sunshine and clear air. The general's movements were firmer this morning and his strength seems greater than at the beginning of the week. Some of the general's family this morning expressed the belief that he might live until autumn. Those near that he might live until autumn. Those near the patient feel not a little encouraged to-day Between 2 and 3 o'clock in the afternoon Gen. Grant was wheeled on his chair to the hotel. His appearance was the signal for a general rising and salute from the guests of the veranda, which he returned briskly. After being wheeled around the hotel he re-turned to the cottage.

A BLARSTED ENGLISH LIE,

UTE INDIAN OUTRAGES TRACED TO A SENSA-TIONAL RANCH SCHEME. Special Telegram to The BEE.

WASHINGTON, July 3 .- Adjt. Gen. Drum has received a report from Gen. Augur, dated Fort Leavenworth, Kas., June 26, in regard to the reported outbreak of Ute Indians in Colorado, Gen. Augur says that Carlisle, from whom most of the sensational telegrams emanate, is agent of an English cattle syndicate, not one of whom, he is informed, is an American citizen or intends to be. He is also informed that the syndicate does not own the informed that the syndicate does not own the land upon which its cattle range, and that it is public land. Gen. Augur incloses extracts from the Rocky Mountain News, of Denver, which says that the stories about the Ute outrages, if not entirely without foundation, are greatly expenses. about the Ute outrages, if not entirely without foundation, are greatly exaggerated. Possibly there has been some trouble, the general thinks, but there is every reason to believe that it has been brought on by the cowboys, who have been spoiling for a fight for some time and probably reasoned to shoot all the Iodians found away from the reservation. The report that whites and Indians have been killed lacks confirmation. The Indian office has received no dispatches from the agent at the Ute reservation in Colorado, touching the threatened outbreak at orado, touching the threatened outbreak at that place. Commissioner Atains is inclined to regard the published reports as gross exaggerations of the facts circulated in furtherance of a schemo to drive the Ute Indians

they leave the re-creation to hunt.

Ex-Delegate Ouray, of Arizons, and Mr.

Hughes, of that territory, called upon the commissioner of Indian affairs to day to urge the disarming of the Indians of the San Carthe disarming of the Indians of the San Car-los reservation in Arizona. They expressed the belief that the measure if adopted would prevent the conflict that seemed to be im-pending between the Indians now on the prevent the conflict that seemed to be impending between the Indians now on the receivation and the white settlers. Commissioner Atkins made a request and proposition that the cowboys also be disarmed and then proceeded to expound his views upon the Indian question at some length. He said he falled to see any reason why cowboys should carry arms when Indians were disarmed, and added that it was entirely improper for any person, white, black, or redict be permitted to ride around the country with Winchester rifles and army revolvers, free to shoot any one in sight.

C. Gordon Adams to-day called upon President Cleveland and presented numerous papers from residents of Arizona to the effect that the attempt to keep the Apaches on the San Carlos reseavation has moved ad disastrous.

eate the tribe in Oklahoma.

The Gallia Heard From.

Special Telegram to The BEE. New York, July 3.—The steamship East Anglia, which arrived to day from the Mediterranean reports that on Jane 27 latitude 42° 54; longitule 50°, 32 boulders, barrels, beer kegs and every avail she spoke and took letters from the able sort of debris were used in obstructing steamer Gallia hence for Liverpool. The Gallia was disabled, having broken her third section shaft on the 233. The Gallia was in tow of the steamship Riveravan, bound for Seville. All were quite well and happy on the captain Bonfield clubbed two of the saint was disabled, naving broken her third section shaft on the 23d. The Gallia was in low of the steamship Riveravan, bound for Seville. All were quite well and happy on board, and expected to have the repairs comleted by the 28th inst and to proceed withat a sistance. The weather wes exceedingly

The Militia Contests.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 3.-The attendance at the national military encampment is growing. To-day 5,000 people paid to enter the drill grounds. In the morning the artiilery contests were concluded by Battery A, of Danville, Ill., and the second battery of the Ohio National guard. In the afternoon the various street corners, but by simply making competitive drills among the infantry com-panies were concluded. It was said through the camp that the Houstonlight guards would be awarded first prize, a purse of \$4,000, while the Montgomery Greys or Lomax Rifles might carry off the second prize.

The Half-breed Chief.

QUEBEC, July 3.-Dr. Fisit received a letter from Riel which states his trial should be beere the supreme court and in lower Canada, or it is there alone he can procure all his witnesses. He says he never dreamed of war, but that by intrigue and forged letters the complication was brought about by interested dealers He went to Canada from the United assist them in petitioning the government and worked peacefully until the time when arms were taken up against him.

Whisky Dealers Saspend.

Indianapolis, Ind., July 3.-Schwabacher & Selig, wholesale liquor dealers, were closed | crowded. out by the sheriff to-day. The liabilities are 875,000, and the assets are claimed to exceed that amount. A chattel mortgage upon the irm's property was executed yesterday by H. & J. Schwabacher, of Peoria, Ill., for \$11,676. Fraud is charged, but Schwabacher asks a suspension of public judgment until a searing is had in court.

A Railroad Receiver. KECKUE, Ia., July 3 -The Dally Constitution states that Thomas Thacher, of New York, was just appointed receiver of the M. & I. railway by Judge Love in the federal court to-day, and appointed H. F. Clark, late agent of the Lackawanna line at St. Louis, superintendent and general manager of the road. The general offices of the road will be in Keckuk. Judge Love orders that immedi-

A Buggy's Occupants Killed. Boston, Mass., July 3,-Au aged dealer in urniture, P. J. O'Lander, his son Frederick,

laughter Clara and a hired man in a carriage at Winthrop Junction to-night were struck by a train. O'Lander and son were instantly killed and the others fatally injured. Storrs Uses His Wonderful Resources, CHICAGO, Ill., July 3 .- The motion for a

new trial in the Mackin case has been post-poned until Monday. Mr. Emory Storrs, counsel for Mackin, claims to have discov-ered that one of the jurors in the case is

Business Fallures. NEW YORE, July 3.-Failures during the

past seven days, 204 against 205 last week, and 226 the week previous to last.

The Police of Chicago Lance the Boil on

Considerable Bruised Blood Spilt in the Operation.

The Cars are Run by Officers of the Law While the City Remains Unguarded.

CLUBS ARE TRUMPS,

THE POLICE OF CHICAGO PLAY THEIR BEST CARL -THE STREET BAILWAY STRIKE. CHICAGO, July 3, 6 A, M.—The West Division Street Railway company has just started a few cars from the barns on Western avenue. About a block from the starting point they found the way barricaded with lumber and gas pipes piled upon the track, which the police are now engaged in clearing away un-

molested by the mob. Fifteen patrol wagons

loaded with police are placed along the street,

and every street corner has a strong force of police. S a, m.—The street cars just reached Union Park at Hoyne avenue. The strikers or symhad locked them up, the police commenced using their clubs and several of the gas works

from the agent at the Ute reservation in Colorado, touching the threatened outbreak at that place. Commissioner Atkins is inclined to regard the published reports as gross exaggerations of the facts circulated in furtherance of a scheme to drive the Ute Indians from the coveted reservation lands.

The following telegram relative to the Ute Indians afternoon from Gen. Scofield. Gen. Augur telegraphs the following from Col. Bradley: "Col. Swain telegraphs that the chiefs promise not to make any more reprisals for the killing of the Ute family on the Dolores. He says full rations should be issued immediately to those Indians to prevent their leaving the reservation to hunt. In spite of the intention to mediate the necessity for feeding these Indians so as to prevent them leaving their reservation is imperative. It is impossible to pravent trouble between them and the cowboys if they leave the reservation to hunt.

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Harden and the complex exercted the number of the gas works at that place commenced using their clubs and several of the gas works employes were terribly beaten, some having their clubs and several of the gas works and several of the gas works that place to the gas works that place they leave the treaservation is imperation.

In leads split open.

9:30 A. M.—Under the protection of the encity the six cars sent out by the West Division railway succeeded in making their way into the business ceeded in making their way into the police way of Ashland avenue no very serious, Cars were filled with policemen and in fact the entire thoroughfare is lined with policemen, and west of Ashland avenue no vehicles of any kind are allowed upon the street. The police way in the police and the proved not very serious, Cars were filled with policemen and in fact the entire thoroughfare is lined with policemen and in fact the entire thoroughfare is lin out any encounter, and were started east again for another trip. Madison street along its entire length is filled with excitad strikers

San Carlos reservation has proved a disastrous failure, and asking that steps be taken to lo-Harrison appeared on the scene at the corner of Halsted and Madison, on his gray charger, where he drew his horse to a standstill in the middle of the street, and waving his hand to the crowd, began to make a speech.

The police have only been compelled to make one serious rush so far at Hoyne ave-

> strikers severly over the head. One of the injured men, Pat Conway, is supposed to have had his skull crushed. Immediately after this incident Capt, Bonfield cried, "Shoot the first man that throws a stone; that's the order." There were scenes of ex-citement all along the route on both the trips made by the cars. Six men were sighted en a one-story blacksmith shop, various street corners, but by simply making a show the streets were cleared by the police without using their clubs. At Leavit street,

Lieutenant Laughlin, with about twenty men, made a detour on the patrol wagons and surprised a lot of active sympathizers placing obstructions on the car tracks. These busy people, however, caught sight of the blue coats just in time to make their escape. Some excitement occurred at the Despiaines street station, where the prisoners were looked up. Bail was refused in all instances, and nothing respect-ing the prisoners would be vouchsafed. 1:30 p. m.—The street cars have made the third trip without molestation. The crowds are not quite so dense, and the excitement appears to have subsided. Nobody but the policemen, however, are riding upon the cars,

and the company is not sending out any cars except when thoroughly guarded, and is not attempting to run cars on any street except 2:30 p. m.-The situation as affecting the street car strikers here is unchanged up to this hour. Madison street is still densely crowded. The car company has made no practical progress toward accomplishing the resumption of travel. The conductors held a

resulted from it.
7:45 p. m.—The West Division Street Car
company has taken all its cars from the the
track, and it is announced will make no further efforts to run them before Monday. The company has taken this action, it is understood, in view of the fact that to-morrow be ing a holiday the streets will be crowded with people, making the consequences of a possible riot so much more serious, as the strikers will be greatly augmented by a number of idle sympathizers, tending to add to the likelihood of a disturbance. The cars having been with-drawn all is quiet and no further disturbance

conference with Mayor Harrison, but nothing

is anticipated to night
At an open-air meeting of upwards of 3,000 strikers and sympathizers, which is still in progress at 11:30 o'clock, it was announced that Patrick Conley, an aged engineer, who was severely clubbed by Capt. Bonfield, of the police force, this morning, had died of his injuries. Though the meeting was an orderly one, great indignation was expressed, some speakers going so far as to say lynching was the proper punishment for Mayor Harrison and the members of the police force, who, acting under his orders, had offered such bru-tal treatment toward inoffensive persons. About 100 of 130 odd persons arrested to-day on account of the disturbance incidental to the strike have been released on \$300 ball. The balance were unable to furnish bail on short notice and will probably remain under

arrest some days. The Day on the Turf. CHICAGO, Ill., July 3 .- The attendance at

Washington park to-day wrs 2,550; the weather was delightful; the track in splendid condition, although a trifle hard. First race-Mile; for maidens, all ages;

Tennesee won; Polly Yates, second; Oncids, third. Time, 1:43}.

third. Time, 1:43\(\frac{1}{4}\).

Second race—Mile and furlong: Sovereign Pal won; Tax Gatherer, second; Whisperine, third. Time, 1:56\(\frac{1}{4}\).

Third race—Six a furlongs, two-year-olds; Endurer won; Osceola, second; Linda, third. Time, 1:17\(\frac{1}{4}\).

Fourth race—Mile and one-quarter, all ages; Verano won; Valet, second; John Davis, third. Time; 2:98.

Fifth race—Two miles, over eight hurdles; Osceola won; Stonington, second: Wimble-

Fifth race—Two miles, over eight hurdles; Osceola won; Stoninston, second: Wimbledon, third, Time, 3:58.

Brighton Brach, July 3.—The weather and attendance were good.

First race—Three quarters of a mile, maidens, three-year-olds, and upwards; Mollie Brown won; Mary W., second; Mockingbird, third. Time, 1:18.

Second race—Mile; Jennings won; Hawthorne, second; Violacion, third. Time, 1:46;.

Third race—Rocket won; Vibration, second; Mies Daly, third. Time, 1:45;.

Fourth race—Mile and one-eighth; Logan won; Arsnic, second; Telford, third. Time, 1:58.

Fifth race - Mile and one-quarter, all ages Fifth race - Mile and one-quarter, all ages; Woodflower won; Ecuador, second; Americus, third. Time. 2:10.

Derroor, Mich., July 3.—The weather was fine, the track good.

First race—Class 2:40, trotting; Bessle G won; Black Cloud, second; Hambleton, third. Best time, 2:55h.

Second race—Class 2:24, trotting: Urbana Belle, won; Jo Davis, second; Mambrino Sparkle, third. Best time, 2:201.

REBEL ROBBERIES.

A RECORD FOUND SHOWING WHAT BECAME PEDERAL FUNDS AT NEW ORLEANS, Special Telegram to The BEE.

that \$1,355,216 had been coined, all of which went into the enemy's bands. Louisiana sewent into the enemy's hands. Louisana se-ced January 16, and transferred all the federal offices to the confederacy on March 4. The document referred to is an ordinance to transfer certain funds to the government of the Confederate States of America. In the first section it is ordained that the \$38,926,146 now in the hands of A. J. Guizot's state depository, and known as the bullion fund, shall be transferred to the confederate government, and said depository is ordered to pay that sum upon order of the secretary of the treasury of the confederacy. The second section orders the payment to the se-retary of the treasury of \$147,517 custom house collections since January 31, 1861. The bullion fund referred to is thought to be part of the coinage.

The document was found in the archives of the confederacy where the Sixth Michigan was quartered, in the mint, after New Orleans

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REVOLUTIONISTS ABANDON THEIR OLD STRONG-HOLDS—THE SITUATION.

PANAMA, July 3.—Nows comes from the Atlantic coast that the ports of Barranquilla and Savanilla are again in the hands of the government forces the revolutionists having gone, bag and baggage, up the river to some point in the interior which cannot be divined with accuracy. There is said to be no force with accuracy. There is said to be no force of the territory of Montana, governor of the territory of Montana, Thomas E. Nash, of Centralia, Wis., has been appointed chief c'erk of the postoffice department to succeed C. M. Walker, of Indiana, resigned. Mr. Nash is 33 years of sge and was born in Ohio. In 1875 he was a country school superintendent and later he took his seat as a member of the state house of representatives he attracted the attention of Mr. Vilas by the energy and ability he displayed in representing the views of the young democracy of Wisconsin. with accuracy. There is said to be no force of any moment in the neighborhood of Bogota, and the capital would fall an casy capture to the bold and energetic ravolutionists. The capture of the capital would not necessarily signify the triumph of the revolution, but it would give it a fresh impetus arouse the diswould give it a fresh impetus, arouse the dis-affected in other parts of the regulitz, and kindle anew the fires of revolt. There are others, however, who believe that the rebels are bound for the states of Santander and Antioqua, where they can easily secure a number of men among the sympathizers. The only result of the peace conferences was an inter-charge of pris-oners. Admiral Jouett has not yet retured from Savanilla where he has remained in hope that he could be of service in arranging peace between the belligerents. There is still much weakness on the isthmus.

nue, while clearing away the barric de erected there, the crowd became very noisy, and aggressive. A number of gas pipes, huge Strikers Close the Cleveland Mills CLEVELAND, O., July 2.-This morning 1,000 strikers assembled near the iron mill in the eighteenth ward. Mary of them were Poles and Bohemians and carried pistols aud knives. The men going to work were stopped and Ed Lillie, a fireman in the Merchant mills, was pretty roughly handled. Accompanied by great crowds the strikers marched to the p'ate mills, overcame thegatekeeper and swarmed into the mill. The engines were stopped and the establishment closed. In the afternoon the same programme was carried out at the Cleveland rolling mills, the furnace and the blast situated on the flats. The Collins furnace, also the property of the Cleveand rolling mill company, was closed by the strikers. Thus every mill and furnace owned by the company is idle, making the largest strike ever known in Newburg. Fully 3,000 men are now idle.

Gen, Miles to be Transferred,

PORTLAND, Ore , July 3 .- Gen. Miles, commanding the department of the Columbia, re-ceived notification to-day to be in readiness time to make their escape. Some excitement for duty in another department. This is con-occurred at the Desplaines street station, strued that he will be ordered to take command of the department of Missouri to relieve Gen. Augur, who roes on the retired list on the 10th. It is expected that Miles will the 10th. It is expected that Miles will take the field at once against the unruly Cheyennes.

The Weather. Washington, July 3.-The upper Miss issippi valiey: Occasional light local rains, slightly warmer weather, variable winds, generally southerly.

The Missouri valley: Occasional light rains, variable winds, with nearly stationary tem-

Hanlan Defeats Lee. WATERTOWN, N. Y., July 3 .- Hanlan and Lee rowed three miles with a turn at Sylvia Lake to day for a purse of \$1,000. Hanlan won easily is fifteen mirutes and twenty-two seconds. The race was witnessed by a large crowd of spectators. Hanlan and Lee will row at Clayton to morrow for a purse of

Commemorating a Massacre. WILKESBARRE, Pa., July 3 .- Services in ommemoration of the 107th anniversary of the battle and massacre at Wyoming were held at the fort here this afternoon. A number of addresses were made.

A Republican Victory. Special Telegram to The BEE. SIDNEY, Neb., July 3 .- Returns from the Davis county election indicate a victory for the republican ticket and the location of the

Death of Hiram Dixon.

TOMPKIRSVILLE, N. Y., July 3.-Hiram

Dixon, who together with Alvin Adams, was organizor of the Adams Express company died at his home at West New Brighton yes-terday, aged 76. an Oil Blaze.

St. Louis, July 3-The refining shop and ware rooms of the Future City oil works, burned out this morning. Loss, \$59,000.

Running a Bankrupt Road,

HAY MOWED.

Ill Health Forces the Assistant Secre tary to Resign.

Lambert Tree Appointed Minister to Belgium,

Man From Illinois Succeeds Hay-Death of Congressman Elwood-Department Notes,

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

DEALS WITH POLITICIANS. Washington, July 3—Mr. Hay to-day tendered his resignation to take effect on July 6th, and the president appointed ex-Representative A. E. Stevenson, of Illinois, to succeed him. The postmaster-general stated that Mr. Hay had continued laboriously to perform his duties in the post-office department from the day when he assumed personal control of this bureau. A few days ago he was prostrated by a severe congestive chill, and while he was somewhat improved to-day, he felt himself unable to congestre chili, and while he was somewhat im-proved to-day, he felt himself unable to con-tinue his work, and therefore he had resigned It is the intention of Mr. Hay to leave in a few days for Colorado or Wyoming. He refuses to receive any compensation for the time he was absent in Florida, and returned the voucher which he received for his salary for that time to the treasury department. Of Mr. Stevenson who had been selected to

Detroit, Mich., July 3.—James H. Stone has in his collection of war relies the original ordinance adopted by the confederate convention in Louisiana, which evidently accounted for a part of the funds reported unaccounted for by the New Orleans mint. Yesterday's dispatches said that the record of the mint, which closed January 31, 1861, showed that \$1,355,216 had been coined, all of which reports the transfer of the state shades. Louisiana age of the succeed Mr. Hay the postmaster general said that he was thoroughly in accord with the policy of the administration and would carry out the wishes of the president in the matter of appointments. Mr. Stevenson who had been selected to succeed Mr. Hay the postmaster general said that he was thoroughly in accord with the policy of the administration and would carry out the wishes of the president in the matter of appointments. Mr. Stevenson who had been selected to succeed Mr. Hay the postmaster general said that he was thoroughly in accord with the policy of the administration and would carry out the wishes of the president in the matter of appointments. Mr. Stevenson who had been selected to succeed Mr. Hay the postmaster general said that he was thoroughly in accord with the policy of the administration and would carry out the wishes of the president in the matter of appointments. Mr. Stevenson who had been selected to succeed Mr. Hay the postmaster general said that he was thoroughly in accord with the policy of the administration and would carry out the wishes of the president in the matter of appointments. Mr. Stevenson who had been selected to succeed Mr. Hay the postmaster general said that he was thoroughly in accord with the policy of the administration and would carry out the wishes of the president in the matter of appointments. Mr. Stevenson who had been selected to succeed Mr. Hay the postmaster general said that he was thoroughly in accord with the policy of the administration and would carry out the wishes of the president in the matter of appointments. elected to the United States house of repre-sentatives. As a delegate to the last democratic national convention he voted on every ballot for Joseph E. McDonald and was a member of the committee appointed to notify the nominees of their selection. He has been a warm friend of Postmaster General Vilas for many years. Stevenson is a man of prwerful physique and is said to be well equipped for the charge of his new duties.

The flags of the capitol were at half-mast to-day for the death of Representative Elwood of Ills.
Mr. George A. Maher, of the District of

Columbia, was to-day appointed to be assist-ant chief of the special agents' division of the trersury, an office created by the last congress. This is a promotion in accordance grees. This is a prome with civil service reform. The president to-day made the following appointments: George V. Erewer, general appraiser of merchandise in the district of New York; Samuel T. Houser, of Helena, Montana, governor of the territory of Montana.

of Wisconsin.
Judge LambertTree, of Illinois, has been appointed minister to Belgium.
Judge Tree, appointed United States minister to Belgium, is a lawyer, about 50 years of age. He is a son of the late Lambert Tree, of Washington, who was a clerk in the post-office department for forty years or more. He is said to be very wealthy. He ran for congress three years ago, but was defeated by the republican candidate. Recently he acquired national prominence as a candidate for the senate against Gen. John A. Logan. Henry E. Williams, Holly Springs, Miss.; Henry Fontelle, member of the Omaha In-dian tribe; Edwin L. Thomas, Atlants, Ga.,

nave been commissioned to appraise a part of Omaha Indian reservation comprising about five thousand acres.

Samuel T. Hauser, who was to-day appointed governor of Montana, is a native of Kentucky and fifty years of age. He moved to Montana in 1860, and is largely interested in mining, stock raising, and other industries of the territory. He is president of the First National bank of Helena and has never had a public office. His appointment was asked by many prominent citizens of the territory, including Mr. Toole, delegate in congress.

The marine hospital bureau lsinformed that the suspicious cases of fever at the Cape Charles quarantine hospital are reported as being typho-malarial fever instead of yellow

fever. The bureau is also informed that the cholera is decreasing in Calcutta. DEATH AND DESTRUCTION.

CANSAS HIGH WATERS AND DAKOTA WINDS WREAK DEVASTATION. NEOSHO FALLS, Kas., July 3.—The river has risen steadily for the past twenty-four hours and is still rising. It now flows in a steady current through the main street. All of the east part of town is under water. In the bottoms the crops are all gone and most of the stock is drowned. So far as known no lives were lost. Many families have been driven to the second story of their dwelling and the floor of business houses on main street are covered with water one to five inches deep. The firing of guns and the ringing of bells up the river has been heard and fears are intertained for the safety of some families.

MITCHELL, Dak., July 3.—A terrific wind and rain storm from the west struck this see tion at 4 p. m. to-day. It damaged houses the railroad, windmills, and the race track fences. L'ghtning struck the Dawes house, six miles north of here, and killed Louis Lavenger, aged sixteen,
PARSONS, Kar., July 3.—One train on
the Misseuri Pacific railroad came in to-day,
but the others are still weather-bound. Great

loss of wheat, corn and oats are reported from the overflowed districts.

FORT SCOTT Kar., July 3.—On the Soringfield & Memphis railroad near Arcsdia. to-day, a bridge over a shallow stream collapsed, percipitating an engine with sixteen freight cars into the water. Conducto Thompson, Engineer Ross and Fireman Rey olds were drowned.

Parsons, Kas., July 3.-Master Mechanic Phillips, of the Missouri Pacific railway, and Morris Hose and Jake Jones of this city while attempting to cross a flooded creek last night were drawn under a culvert and drowned.

The English Dry Goods Market. special Telegram to The Bee. MANCHESTER, July 3. - The Guardian in its ommercial article says: "The market shows

no material change. But little business ha been done. Prices are steady. In some in stances sellers struggle hard for a little ad-This effort is partly owing to the lessened production. The demand is for the bet sense production. The demand is for the bet-ter cloths. In many cases there is a differ-ence of one per cent between the views of buyers and sellers. The producer, however, is firm."

Pleading for Texas Cattle. Austin, Texas, July 3.—In regard to a reported interruption of the passage of Texas cattle to Colorado over the trail agreed upon at the Dallas convention, Governor Ireland has sent Secretary Lamar the following dispatch: "There are now on the border 50,000 cattle on their way to northern markets from

thrown in the way of Texas commerce by Kansas and Nebraska for the purbose of get-ting the cattle at a nominal figure. The at-tempt will prove disastrous in the extreme.

SMITH, AN OLD SCOUNDREL.

Some of the Cracked Work He Has Been Ding for Years.

Went to Canada Once Before-Six Months In Jail At Boston-More Attachments, Etc.

Noticing the name of a Boston gentleman on the Paxton hotel register yester- feeling of weakness in wheat. At the openday whom the BEE reporter knew could ing the offerings of wheat were larger than tell him something of the late L. L. usual and with no pronounced local or out-Smith's past career, an interview was side support, the market weakened and prices sought and obtained. The sum and substance of this gentleman's story is, that ever since Smith left home, when only particular feature to the market beyond the 18 years of age, he has been playing the reported fine weather for growing crops. The role of an expert trickster, and has more receipts continue up to the average and shipthan once been the perpetrator of ments continue light. Reports from the har-stupendous frauds. Some years \$60 vesting points do not indicate any improve-he went to Atchlson, Kansas, with a ment in the crop. he went to Atchison, Kansas, with a heavy Boston firm backing him up, to open an immense boot and shoe house, but remained there only a few months until he collapsed to the tune of about \$75,000, sold out and flew to the Dominion of Canada. Through an ingenious

plsy however, the young man was induced to visit Detroit, where a detective arrested him. He was taken to Boston lodged in jall and remained there six months. The detective learned that Smith was at Windsor, waiting for a woman follow him from Atchison, and a bogus letter, purporting to have been sent by this woman, was mailed to Smith, asking him to meet her in Detroit. Eventually Smith's friends succeeded in effecting a compromise with the Boston firm and got him released from jall. From Boston he went to Chicago and engaged, as has heretofore been stated, in the bucket-shop business and was very successful, though it is positively alleged that he carried on a skin game, being with the celebrated Flem-lug and Meriam gang of crooks. It will be remembered that this man Fieming, with another scoudrel named Loring, were arrested about a year ago for abusing the United States mails, tried, convicted

about a year ago for abusing the United States mails, tried, convicted and sentenced to serve a term of three years each, in the penitentiary. But by some manipulation unknown to any but those engaged in it, they were pardoned before being transferred to the penitentiary. When this trouble came up Smtth opened a joint of his own at 84 La Salle street under the firm name of Johnson & Co. While there Smtth received large consignments of flour and grain from the country, which he sold and forgot to pay for. The firm of Johnson & Co., falled, after which Smith went in with F, W. Pullan & Co., and later with another outfit on & Co., and later with another outfit on River street whose sign read H. P.

He had a female companion with him here, but not more than two or three people in the town knew it. She left Omaha on Tnursday before Smith went, and it is said that the money he bagged, or the most of it at least, was carried away by her. This woman was of small stature, pretty face, dark eyes, black hair, and attractive, stylish figure. They were never seen together on the street. She lived in a

secluded part of the city, and was very quiet in all of her movements. Attachments on the stock of goods which Smith turned over to Haiman Lowy & Co. here continue to come in. The following were put on yesterday:

 Miller & Lesmes, St. Louis
 515.48

 Samuel Bunting & Sons Co
 1,095.00

 Wright, Leas & Co
 1,029.60

Co. garnishee papers for the return of their goods. Herman Lowy commenced replevin of the United States, sgainst Eugene Galland, George Galland, and Max Galland, for \$1,500 worth of goods described

States Marshal Allen. A Fusilade in Jefferson County, Special Telegram to The BEE.

BEATRICE, Neb., July 3.—At Plymouth, Jefferson county, about 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon, a merchant named Chase shot at Walter Harvey, a young man, and gave him a painful wound in the shoulder. Chase is married, and it is supposed that the shooting was due to jeslousy of Harvey.

Mrs. Dudley Taken to an Asylum New York, July 3.—Mrs. Lucile Yescult Dudley was taken to the Middletown insane asylum to-day. She bade farewell to the matron and keeper of the Jefferson market police prison in an off-hand, hearty way, and seemed quite willing to go to the asylum. She carried in her satchel over five hundred letters she had received from all over the country congratulating her on the verdict which declared her to be insane.

Objection to a Proposed Receiver INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 3. - In the United States court to-day a protest was filed by James M. Qu'gley, and others representing the holders of seven-eighths of all the first mortgage bonds of the Toledo, Cleveland & St. Louis railway against the appointment of Gen. McNulta as receiver. They claim that he knows nothing of the practical workings of a

The American Wheelmen. BUEFALO, N. Y., July 3.—The league of American wheelmen, now in session in this city, held their annual parade this morning on the asphalt pavement. About 600 bicyclists were in line in gay and picturesque uniforms.

Running a Bankrupt Road,

Keokue, Ia., July 3.—Receiver Thatcher has appointed H. F. Clark superintendent and general manager of the Missouri, Iowa & Cherokte nation. With other obstacles fer, secretary and treasurer.

Texas, and federal officers, said be United States marshals, have notified the owners that they cannot pass along the agreed ation of music teachers elected A. D. Stanley, os Providence, president and Theodore Preside

IN THE RANKS.

I cannestly request that you give such orders at your earliest convenience as will allow these men to get to market.

President Lytle, of the southwestern live stock association, left to-day for the trail. The cattle referred to are from southern and southwestern Texas.

Chicago Speculators Respond to Free-dom's Mariial Sfrains.

Grain and Live Stock Cast Aside For the Natal Day.

The Forencon Session Given to Sluggish Deals at Prices Generally Lower-The Oatlook.

THE TRADE CENTER.

WHEAT RATES WEAKER.

Special Telegram to The BEE. CHICAGO, Ill., July 3.-The day on 'change was characterized by moderately active trading in the grain pit with a more pronounced

There was fair trading in corn with no change to note in the price. The market ruled steady. The receipts continue good and the shipments indicate a slight falling

Oats ruled easy without any material chang

PROVISIONS. There was very little movement in provis-ions and prices exhibited practically no

THE BULING RATES. The day's sales and prices were:

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Wheat — July, 867@ 873c, closed 87c;
August, 887@ 874c, closed 89c; September,
91@918c, closed 91kc, Corn—July, 474@474c, closed 474c; August, 475@474c, closed 475c; September, 47@47c, closed 47kc.

The board adjourned at 1 p. m. to-day until 10:30 a. m. Monday.

CATTLE. Trade was fairly active and prices a shade tronger on first-class, fat and finished natives. All other natives were about the same as yes-terday. A light run stemmed the down turn that set in yesterday. The receipts of Texans were about fifty cars and they were dull and 10c lower. The turn in stockers and feeders was rather better, but the general market re-mains dull and prices extremely low. Low grade native butchers continue to sell at un-

HOGS. French & Co. All this time he was amassing quite a large pile of ill gotten; gains. The mills of Gordon, Baker & Co., at St. Louis, were worked for a \$7,000 steal which they tried to recover by bringing sult in the courts but failed to get anything. About that time Smith quit operations there and came to Omaha, He had a female common to the courts but failed to get anything. About that time Smith quit operations there and came to Omaha, He had a female common to the courts but failed to get anything. About that time Smith quit operations there and came to Omaha, He had a female common to the courts but failed to get anything. About that time Smith quit operations there and came to Omaha, He had a female common to the courts but failed to get anything. About that time Smith quit operations there are common to the courts but failed to get anything. About that time Smith quit operations there are common sold at \$3.80@4.10; light weights, 130 to 170 pounds, \$3.95@4.10; light weights, 130 to 170 pounds, \$3.95@4.15. The market opened weak and about 5c

CAUSED BY A CAR.

Passenger Train No. 1 on the U. P., Wrecked at Mercer.

seen The Engineer Badly Injured and a Tramp Killed-Not Much Damage.

The Union Pacific passenger train No. 1, that left here last evening at half past 8 o'clock, met with an accident at Mer-Julius Stein & Co., Chicago....... \$ 226.50 | 8 o'clock, met with an accidental Distribution of the American Accidental Distribution of the Co., N. Y. 1,780.00 | cer siding, which ditched the engine, the baggage and mail cars, but the latterwere 1,029,60 not injured to speak of. The particulars. The Manhattan Cloak and Suft com- or at least as much of them as could be pany also served on H. Lowy and Lowy gathered by a BEE reporter, are these: The train was spinning along at its usual swift rate of speed, proceedings yesterday in the circuit court and a freight train had of the United States, against Eugene taken the side track at Mercer switch to let her pair. This was between 10 and 11 o'clock. Just before the passenger reached Mercer, the freight train had in the petition; also for damages to the been shaken up badly by a heavy gust of amount of \$500. Judge Woolworth is wind, that blew one car over and threw it the attorney for Lowy. The goods deacross the main track. The passenger scribed were turned over to United engine struck this car and was ditched but not badly broken. The front wheels went into the ground up to the cylinders, the cow catcher was torn off and the front part of the mill considerably wrecked. As stated above the mail and one baggage car were also derailed but not injured. An unknown tramp, stealing a ride on the platform between the tender and mail car was killed, and the engineer, Joe Hayes received a severe and painful cut in the head. The train, with the passengers, the wounded engineer, and the dead tramp, was pulled back to Valley station and a gang of section men went to work immediately clearing the track, to that the train was not delayed more than two or thre hours.

> Rev. Sam Jones on Cowardice! You don't want to have a fuss. [Laugh-

ter.] Well, I'il tell you every good man dreads a fuss, but he don't fear anything that walks on the earth. [Cheers.] The church lays back on the idea that it must have peace. Old Joshua went out one day and fought all day long. He was crowding the enemy, when he looked up and saw the sun going down. He said: "Lord, it you will just give me three or four more hours of sunshine, I'll clean these fellows off the face of the earth. And the Lord just made that old sun rack back on the dail, and Joshau won a victory, the fame of which has lasted until this day. [Great cheering.] God desplace a coward. I had rather die at the mouth of a cannon doing my duty to run away from it because I was afraid, God intrusts all the noble causes on this earth to men who are game. [Cheers.]