SORROW'S HUSH.

New York City Crowded With Strangers to Attend the Funeral.

Freparations for the Solemn Pageant Complete in All the Details.

The Greatest Gathering of People

Arranged Throughout the Country.

DEATH HEALS THE SORES.

NORTH AND SOUTH MEET AND GREET

EACH OTHER IN NEW YORK. gates were shut at one this morning the em-have laid in state.

New YORK, August 8 -At 1:10 a. m. balmers and undertakers came and cleaned gates were closed for the night and about 200 the plate glass over the general's face and re-persons who had been in line were disappoint. I. J. Ross, suspended; C. F. Marshal, Ore-sepolished the metal mountings, but the body sed in not seeing the face of the dead general. Zon, Ill., vice B. F. Sheets, suspended; J. A. was not touched. As early as four o'clock The procession began to diminish about a half Manty, Mound City, Kansas; F. W. Frye, so many thousands had gathered around the an hour after midnight and near 1. o'clock it. Parsons, Kansas; John Gillaland, Nashua, it is compared to general and with two cases of rather slim proportions. At 10 o'clock it. Parsons, Kansas; John Gillaland, Nashua, it is compared to general and with two exceptions was on account of participations. The foregoing suspended postmasters is the guard detail of the Grand Army men, the last of the obsequies to the great general sanship. The other two were suspended on mounted at the casket. At six o'clock the will be over. His ashes will have eternal account of had management. The president of the file past. to file past.
THE CROWDS IN THE CITY.

It looked like old war times at the hotels in the city last night. In fact it looked like war times all over the city. Great crowds of strangers arrived on every boat and train in anticipation of Saturday's funeral pageant. But it was in the hotel lobbies that the most extraordinary assemblages gathered and friends of twenty years ago, who were made enemies by war shook hands and made it all up. Some of the scenes between soldiers of the north and south were heart stirring and there were groupings of grand old figures on all sides. In the midst of this scene stood Geno Phil Sheridan. Suddenly a red-faced man was seen advancing leading Gen. Jnc. B. Gordon, of Georgia, towards the union soldier. Then he introduced them.

THE OLD WARRIORS SEIZED HANDS with firm grip and looked each other fair in the eyes. Then their hands trembled, but they did not release their friendly grasp, but stood there looking at each other with spark-ling eyes. General Belknap, ex-secretary of war came up with General Curtis, the one eyed conqueror of Fort Fusher, and formed a part of the group. It was a picture worthy of a great painter, as the southern general, tall, black-eyed, long-haired and scarred, pressed the hand of the famous soldier of the

This is how soldiers north and south mest day," said General Curtis.
"God grant that it is only an emblem of what is coming to the whole country.

TOLLING THE BELLS. A number of churches throughout th untry signified their intention of tolling the country signified their intention of tolking the bells when the funeral cortege leaves the city hall to morrow and again when it arrives a Riverside park. In order that they may be promptly notified the Western Union telegraph company has arranged to announ over the wires throughout the country th time of starting of the funeral procession an the moment of the deposit of the remains of Gen. Grant in the tomb. A floral rememb-rance from Gen. Grant's old home, Galena

was placed near the remains to-day.

Inspector Speers states that he has orders to close the gates at 1 o'clock tomorrow morning and that the remains will then be turned over to the undertakers and the public wi ot again be remitted to see them again At noon 50,000 persons had reviewed the re mains to-day,

THE LAST BUT ONE.

SCENES ABOUT THE CITY HALL, NEW YORK, New YORK, August 7 .- Midday passed and there was no dimination of the constan trail of people so anxious to see the almost unrecognizable face of the dead general. At 1 o'clock the tide was flowing past at the rate of 100 per minute, and at 2 nearly 50,000 persons had viewed the body since the gates opened this morning.

When the head of the escort arrives at th tomb, the line will be formed on the east side of the Riverside drive, and as the catalalqu is passing arms will be presented and the bands will play a dirge. Commanding of ficers have ordered the men to furnish them. selves with a small ration, to be carried it their peckets and taken during the halt. A the end of the route a regiment will be de-tailed from each brigade to fire three volleys

THE ORDER OF PROCESSION. Gen. Shaler issued the following circula to day: The escort column in the obsequies of the illustrious ex-president, Gen U. S. Grint except that part composed of United States troops, will be divided into six columns a

follow:

1—First Division, National Guards State
of New York, Maj.—Gen. Alexander Shaler.

2—Old Guard, of New York city, Maj.
Georee W. McLean; Governor's Foot Guards, Ms]. J. C. Kinney: Veteran Association 165th New York Volunteers, Col. Harman I Hall; Veteran Zouave Association, Capt. T. F. Sheehan; 10th regiment New York volunteer veterans, Captain Chamberlain; Fifth regiment New York volunteer Zouaves, Captain B. F. Finley; Second company Washington continental guards. Captain J. G. Norman; Columbo guards, Captain J. Cavagnaro; Italian rifle guards, Captain R. Souvabedo; Garabaldi leglon, Captain E. Spazary; Columbia guards, Captain M. F. Kelly; three companies of vet-Captain M. F. Kelly; three companies of veteran guards (colored), all under command of Col. Davis E. Avstin, to whom the following named officers will report for duty for special aides: Maj. M. Ferhuue, Maj. J. F. Moore, Maj. John A. Cochrane, Capt. George B. Cochrane, Lient. Frank L. Wheeler, Lieut.

Frank Wisewell.

3—Second Division National Guard, state of New York, Major Gen. E. L. Molineaux, 4—First regiment National Guard of Pennsylvania, Col. T. E. Weldersham; Gray Invincibles, Capt. John F. Kennard; Gate City Guard, of Atlanta, Ga., Lieut, William Camp. This division will be under charge of Col. James B. Mix.

5—Second regiment. National Great Control of the Col. James B. Mix.

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5—Second regiment National Guard of Connecticut, Col. W. J. Leavenworth; First regiment Massachusetts Infantry, Col. A. C. Wellington, four companies of Virginia state troops, Lieut. Col. M. S. Spottswood; First company Union Veteran corps, District of Columbia, Capt. D. E. Thomason; Capital City Guards, District of Columbia, Capt. T. S. Keliy; Company D, Minnesota Guards, Capt.

Bean. This division will be in charge of Capt. W. H. Stratton. 6- Division National Guard of New Jersey Maj. Gen. J. W. Plume. PRESIDENT CLEVELAND AND PARTY

A Nation Bows Before the Open Tomb

of General Grant

And North and South Clasp
Friendship's Hands Beside
His Dust.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND AND PARTY

arrived at the Fifth avenue hotel about 11
o'clock tonight and proceeded immediately to
their rooms. People from every section of the
union are here. The hotels and every other
available place for sleeping are crowded to
their utmost capacity tonight and many have
been forced to go to Brooklyn, Jersey City
and other adjoent cities for accommodations.
A larger number of distinguished men from
every part of the union will be gathered on
Manhattan Island tomorrow than ever before
in the history of the nation.

ENRICHES AT THE TOMB.

EXERCISES AT THE TOMB.

Gen. Hancock has issued an order to the following effect:

Preceding the burial services under the direction of the Rev. Dr. Newmann, at the tomb, in accordance with the wishes of the family, the ritual service for the burial of veteran comrades of the Grand Army of the Repub comrades of the Grand Army of the Repub-lic will be conducted by a representation of the Grand Army of the Republic, to be desig-nated by the commander in chief, S. S. Bur-dette, of the organization. In the column of the march this detail will be placed in one line behind the clergy and in advance of the catafalque. This service will occupy ten-

THE CROWD IN THE CITY. In Philadelphia business will be generally Ever Witnessed in the

Country.

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An Immense Crowd File Past and

View the Hero's Face.

Scenes and Incidents Around

City Hall—Memorial Meetings

Arranged Throughout the

In Philadelphia business will be generally suspended and very large numbers are prepared to come to this city to witness the great pageant. The Pannsylvania road alone is preparing to bring 50,000 persons. The balls upon Independence hall and all public buildings will be tolled between the hours of 10 and 10 colors in the morning. From Baltimore word is received that several thousand people will come from there to New York. All trains are running full and some of them are divided into sections to accommodate the througe. Business will be almost entirely suspended and many of the churches will suspended and many of the churches will hold memorial services. Boston advices are to the effect that the governor and his staff, but the context of the service that the governor and his staff, but the context of the first that the governor and his staff, but the context of the first that the governor and his staff, but the context of the first that the governor and his staff, but the context of the first that the governor and his staff, but the context of the first that the governor and his staff, but the context of the first that the governor and his staff, but the first that the governor and his staff, but the first that the governor and his staff, but the first that the governor and his staff, but the first that the governor and his staff, but the first that the governor and his staff, but the first that the governor and his staff, but the first that the governor and his staff, but the first that the governor and his staff, but the first that the governor and his staff, but the first that the governor and his staff, but the first that the governor and his staff, but the first that the governor and his staff, but the first that the governor and his staff, but the first that the governor and his staff. to the effect that the governor and his staff, and other state and city officials and a regient of state militia were sont by special train this evening.

VIAWING THE REMAINS The procession to the city hall at the hou of midnight extended above Canal street, half a mile away and was four deep. It is esti-NEW YORK, August 7. —When the city hall the hall within the two days that the remains

THE NAVAL CONTINGENT.

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WASHINGTON, August 7.—Secretary Whiteney has designated the following officers to attend the obsequies of Gen. Grant at New York: Commodores Sicard and Schley, Chief Constructor Wilson, Chief Engineer Loring, Surgeon Van Ripier, Cammander McCalla, Chief Engineer Snyder and Lieutenants Kelly and Dyer.

The way department will be appreciated by

Emery, of Oregon, a Raman Sector.

The war department will be represented by gon; C. H. Potter, of Nebraska, at Omaha Adjutant General Drum, Surgeon General and Winnebago agency, in Nebraska; W. H. Spalding, Inspector General Davis, Quarters Spalding, of Nebraska, at Santee agency, Merray, Inspector General Davis, Quarters Nebraska; Robert L. Owen, of Indian territory and Macfeely, Paymaster General Rochester, Chief of Engineers Newton, Acting Chief of Prof. J. E. HILGABD, Ordnance Whitmore, Acting Chief Signal the suspended superintendent of the coast Officer Jones, Acting Judge Advocate General Rochester, and geodetic survey, tendered his resignation and selection of the coast of the suspended superintendent of the coast of the coast of the coast of the suspended superintendent of the coast of the

SOUTHERNERS JOIN HANDS. CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—Ex-confederate soldiers to the number of nearly fifty, residents of Chicago, assembled to-day at the call of William Minnett, of Buford's staff, and formed Grant's memorial exercises here to-morro Resolutions highly eulogistic of the dead soldier were passed. Gen. Fitzsimmons, marshal of the day, has assigned a prominent

GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS,

THE ENGLISH AND THE APQUANS. LONDON, August 7 .- Dispatches sent from Meshed, Persia, near the Afghan frontier state that British officers at Herat are well treated by the inhabitants, and that their ealth is excellent despite the torrid weather prevalent there. The work of fortifying Herat against possible Russian advance i naking rapid progress. The ameer is prearing another large force of Afghan troops or the protection of Herat. The ameer's on will be in nominal command.

The Turcomans of Merv are greatly excited against the Russians because of their alleged brutal conduct toward the natives, RUSSIA ON THE PRONTIES.

St. Petersburg, August 7.—The imperia council of war has ordered the formation of a eperate artiliery department of the army or the trans-Caspian Russian provinces. The najority of the Russian newspapers profes have no confidence in the apparently ic declarations of Salisbury. They base heir distrust on the perceptible and constant ncrease of England's military preparation The Journal des St. Petersburg says reports of concentration of Afghan troops in the vicinity of Pendjeb, and the dispatch thither

f more Russian soldiers are unconfirmed. THE CHOLEBA.

MADE D. August 7.—Incomplete returns re cord 2,378 new cases, and 910 deaths from cholera throughout Spain yesterday. Washington, August 7.—United State Consul Dufais at Havre informs the depart ment of state that cholers is increasing i Marseilles. In accordance with his own rec ommendations he has been directed to in pect vessels for the United States.

A MARK OF BESPECT. Berlin, August 7.—The American legation and consulate in this city will be closed to morrow as a mark of respect to Gen. Grant

TROUBLES OF A DUBLIN JOURNALIST. DUBLIN, August 7.—The court of appeal have unanimously refused to grant a new tris in the action for libel brought against Mr William O'Brien by Crown Solicitor Bolton ad in which the former was muloted for

THE SITUATION IN MARSEILLES. MARSEILLES, August 7.—The situation here is perceptibly improving. The exoducontinues. The inertness of officials is publicly denounced. A meeting of the municipal council was held to-day; thirteen member

ENGLAND AND CHINA ALLIED, PARIS, August7.—The Republique Franza states that an alliance has been conclude between Great Britain and China for mutu ction in event of war between England an

FRENCH E: ECTIONS. PARIS. August 7.—A decree ordering a general election in France was issued to-day. I lesignates the 4th of October next as the day

THE BEST ON BECORD. QUEENSTOWN, August 7. - The Etruria time to Fastnet was six days, five hours and thirty-five minutes from New York. Best ine ever made.

A CHOLERA CASE IN BRISTOL. BRISTOL, England, August 7.—A seaman who arrived here overland from Marselles, became ill, was seized with vomiting and died. A medical officer of the board of health declared the man was suffering from cholera. An inquest was held, and the jury rendered a verdict to the effect that the symtoms were very much like Aciatic cholera. Precaution ary measures are being taken to prevent the aproad of the diseas?.

NEW YORK, August 7-Failures during the last seven days, 189 against 201 last week, 215, the week previous to last.

ON ROACH.

The Government Takes Possession the Four Unfinished Cruisers.

Large Batch of Offices Distributed, Some to Nebraskans-Civil Service Rules and Opinions.

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL,

SECRETARY WHITNEY TO ROACH.

Washington, August 7.—Secretary Whit-nly yesterday sent a letter to Roach, his asignees and his sureties, on the contract for the "Chicago," stating that it was agreed that the vessel should be completed on or before the expiration of eightsen months from the date of the contract. The contract provided date of the contract. The contract provided colds; Lyero won, Velvet second, Miss Bowthat in case of failure or omission of the contract fier third. Time, 1:193.

Mile—Gold Ban won, Carrie Stewart sectors at any stage prior to completion, it should be optiously with the secretary to descend, Avery third. Time, 1:453.

OTTAWA, Ill., August 7.—Free-for-all trot clare the contract forfeited. Inasmuch as Big Soap won, Milo second, Westmont more than six months has elapsed since the clare time, 2:203.

Class 2:29, trotting—Razor B, won, Annie expiration of the limit and the vessel is not King second, German Boy third. Best time, completed the secretary informs him that the 2:20. mpleted, the secretary informs him that the 22:20 completed, the secretary informs him that the 12:29.

contract referred to is forfeited on the part of Running race—Mile and repeat; Ells

the contractor and that the rights of the United tanced, Charlie Grey distanced, Time, 1:52

States in the contract are now operative, and and 1:183.

States in the contract are now operative, and that the chiefs of the bureau of steam engineering and construction and repair will take charge of the vessel, looking towards its final completion. Similar orders were also sent in repart to the Atlanta and Boston.

An order was issued to the chiefs of certain bureaus to takecharge of that work summer to takecharge of that work second, Katy Ishler third. Best time, 2:23 for certain bureaus to takecharge of that work second, Katy Ishler third. Best time, 2:23 for certain bureaus to takecharge of that work second. Best time, 2:18, Only two starters.

The president appointed the following postmasters: George Wise, Hamburg, Ia., vice C. C. Colbaugh, suspended; H. C. Hunt, Reedsburg, Wis vice John Kelloge, suspended; John W. Marshal, McLeansboro, Ill., vice C. M. Lyon, suspended; C. H. Burroughs, Lacrosse, Wise, vice B. S. Bryant, suspended; E. N. Fenn, Nevada, Iowa, vices I. J. Ross, suspended; C. F. Marshal, Oregon, Ill., vice B. F. Sheets, suspended; J. A. Mile and one-eighth—Chirperine, won; Granito, I. J. Ross, suspended postmasters hama, second; Stranford Kelley, third. Time, 1:31, with two excentions was on account of particle 2001. sanship. The other two were suspended on account of bad management. The president has appointed 467 postmasters, of which 274 were to fill vacancies caused by expiration of terms or resignation, dnd 193 in place of sus-

oended officers. The president to-day made the following appointments: To be secretary of the terri-tory of New Mexico, George W. Lane, of Buffalo, N. Y.; to be Indian agents, Jsoeph Emery, of Oregon, at Klamath sgency, Ore-gon; C. H. Potter, of Nebraska, at Omaha

CIVIL SERVICE AMENDMENT.

The president amended rule seven of the civil service act defining the class of officers as professional persons excepted from examin-COL, A, G, SHARPF,

chief postoffice inspector, has resigned his position, to take effect to-morrow, and his resignation has been accepted, Mr James Maynard, present chief clerk of the division of spectors, will temporarily take Col. Sharpe's

AN OPINION BY GARLAND, The secretary of the treasury recently asked the attorney general for an opinion as to whether section 164 of the revised statutes is pealed or abrogated by the provisions of the act to regulate and improve the civil service of the United Stotes, approved January 16 Section 164 provides a certain metho or the examination and appointment of lerks specified in section 163, which says that lerks in departments will be arranged clerks in departments will be arranged in four classes, distinguished as the first, second, third and fourth class. The attorney general, in his opinion ust submitted, says it it is clear that section 164 as reference entirely to the clerks named in ection 163 and that the civil service act seems to deal with the entire subject. It is true, he says, that there is no repeal in so many words of section 16t by the civil service act, but under that rule which recognizes that a statute which undertakes to provide for an ntire subject matter repeals all

or statutes upon that subject, it would seem that section 164 is repealed by the civil ser-Twenty-nine thousand land claims within

the states and territories covered by Commis-sioner Sparks' order of April 3, upon which final proof has been made, await the issuance of patents. The order suspended issu-ance of patents with the idea of postponing final action on transfer to the claimants until the special fagents of the general land office could person-ally inspect the claims. For a time the clerks in the office want on filling out patents as baoffice went on filling out patents as be ore, but they were not presented for signa-ure. Between six and seven thousand f these which were written before the 4th of July, bearing the date in the "one hundred and night year of our independence," must be rewritten to correct the date, and the records of the office must also be made over so far a these patents are concerned for the same ason. It is the rule in the land office that

o erasures or interlineations shall be made in William H. Taylor, of Bloomfield, Iowa has been appointed special Indian agent a \$2,000 per year, vice Parls H. Folsom, re

The president, accompanied by members of The president, accompanied by members of his cabinet, except Secretary Manning, who went yesterday, Justice Wood of the supreme court, and others, left Washington for New York in a special car at 4 o'clock this after-

THE LATEST FROM COLON. Commander Wildes, of the Yantic, informs the navy department that he sailed to-day from Colon for New Orleans. He also reports that he seized one of the Panama railroad company's vessels, which the revolutionists had captured and were using, and returned it

its owners.

INTERNAL REVENUE COLLECTIONS. Joseph S. Miller, commissioner of interna Joseph S. Miller, commissioner of internal revenue, has made a preliminary report on the condition of the internal revenue service. The report says: The total collections for the fiscal year amounting to \$112,420,111, have been properly accounted for and the money covered into the treasury of the United States. The cost of collecting the internal revenue for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1885, was about \$4,480,000, being 3.9 per cent of the amount collected and \$60.000 less than the cost for the year 1884. The commishe cost for the year 1884. The commissioner estimates that the total recespts from

year will be about \$115,000,000. A BIDICULOUS STATEMENT. Secretary Whitney characterizes as ridice bous the statement made in a special d spatch published in a Philadelphia paper today that considerable dissatisfaction exists among the naval officers at the partisan manner in which haval officers at the partisan manner in which the secretary administers the af-fairs of the navy department A special point was made in the dispatch that the board which made the adverse report upon the Dol-phin was composed of two democrats (Her-man Winter and Capt. Belknap) and an enemy of Ex-Secretary Chaudler, (Command-er Robely D. Evans) and was organized to

bely D. Evane) and was organized t

ll sources of internal revenue for the fisc

bandler's administration into disrepute. HUMAN BUTCHERY.

Secretary Endicott has prepared a surprise Secretary Endicott has prepared a surprise for the army officers by amending certain army regulations so as to read as follows: "An officer shall not fill any staff appointment or other situation, the duties of which will detach him." Endicott is in pursuance of his policy to provide for a rotation of officers. Repeated efforts have been made in comgress The Contract Expires and the to secure legislation that would have the same effect as the above regulation, but each nttempt has failed. The secretary of war accomplishes the change by amending the regulations which he claims he has authority to do.

SPORTING MATTERS.

THE TURF. SARATOGA, N. Y., August 6 .- Weather fine, track fast, attendance fair, Mile-Maidens, all ages: Excelsior won Aunt Alice second, Dolly L. third. Time,

Mile anda quarter-Belle Pate won, Vir B. second. Time, 1:25, only two starts. Mile and a half-Mettle won, Leman ond, Spalding third. Time, 2:42,

Three quarters mile—Maiden two-year olds; Lyero won, Velvet second, Miss Bow

ma, second; Stranford Kelley, third. Time, Mile and a quarter—All ages: Frolic, won; Tenstrike, second; Sullivan, third. Time, 2:13, Steeplechase, full course—Tilford, won; Danglerfield, second; Thortak, third. Time,

CINCINNATI, August 7 .- Cincinnati Pittsburg 2, fourteen innings.
BALTIMORE, August 7.—No game on acco

New York, August 7 .- New York 3, Chi POSTON, August 7.—Boston 3, St. Louis 4 BROOKLYN, August 7.—Brooklyn 10, Ath-PROVIDENCE, August 7 .- Providence 2

Wanted to Shoot the President,

Causas City Times, 7th. There is at the city hospital at present a rank who proposes to make it warm for President Cleveland. Yesterday morning a excepted from examination, so as to make it gray haired, respectable looking man of me-read, 'medical examiners are not to be classed addium size entered the central police station dium size entered the central police station nd handed Captain Ditsch a letter. It was rom Major William Warner, and told Chief Spears that he could see from the bearer's action that he would stand looking after. The man gave his name as William Kearney, from Humboldt, Kan. He said he was on his way to Washington. President Cleveland had isfranchised him, and he proposed to have a ere not answered in a straightforward man-

ner he would soon know the result. "I don't wish to kill Bayard," he continued, "but, pshaw, I have killed half a million grassorpera. When asked what he intended to do to President Cleveland he replied: "What's the use of talking to the feet. I want to talk to the head." When he was searched a 38 cali bre revolver and about seventy five cartridges were found on him. He also had \$356 in money on his person. Letters which he caried with him showed that he had been honorably discharged from the army. He wa just dangerously enough losane to attempt to execute his purpose and Captain Ditsch considered that the hospital was the best place

or him at present.

St. Louis Mysteries. CHICAGO, August 7-Mrs. M. Walsh, widow 60 years old, was found to-day in mall back room of her house dead; her hands tled and there were marks of violence on her body, leading to the supposition that she was nurdered. The bidy indicated that she had een dead two or three days. The matter is complete mystery Complete mystery Bertha Sherman, aged 16 years cld, who dis-ppeared mysteriously on June 30th, was ound by the police last night at the house of is asserts that she was taken there by Geo. Bearce, a salesman, under false pretensee and held there a prisoner and compelled t live with Bearce and afterwards with a man mamed Hinckley. The parties are all arrested and Bearce, Hinckley and Mrs. Baker held until Thursday in \$500 each.

Col. Denby in Chinatown, SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., August 7.- Col. Der by, the newly appointed minister to China nspected Chinatown to-day, accompanied by sub committee of both democratic and republican county committees. During the visi ne remarked to those accompanying him, They don't understand this east. They need cheap labor, but they don't understand the social disadvantages of Chinese labor Several eastern merchants spoke to me about ntroducing our manufacturies in China, b nothing was said about the evils of their in migration." At the conclusion of his tour inspection he declined to publicly express views, owing to the delicate position which I as minister to China.

Telegraph Notes.

All offices and shops of the Missouri Pacif railroad, as far as possible, will be closed to day in honor of the funeral of Gen. Grant. John DesMaque, a well known miner and former resident of Tombatone, Arizona, was killed by Apaches Wednesday, near Provi-dencia mine. Cananea mountains. The body as completely riddled with bullets. Dick Johnson, colored, wound up his caree

at 23 on the gallows at New Orleans yester hay. He killed his man, and forgot to pro laim his innocence. Joel Wilson, a boy of 13, was drowned while bathing in the river at Des Moines yes terday.

Crushed by a Wall. JERSEY CITY, N. J., August 7 .- An exca

ation alongside the American Lead Penci actory in Clinton street, Hobeken, weakene the wall and a portion fell this morning. number of lab rers were buried beneath the lebris. Two have been taken out dead and WASHINGTON, August 7 .- For the upper Mississippi, local rains, followed by fair earch is being made for the others. waather, southerly winds, becoming variable, ight fall in temperature.

Come Home, Mr. Kelly, Come Home WASHINGTON, August 7 .- Mr. Keily will return to the United States. It is understoo that he well soon resign the office, and tha he will be appointed to another foreign mis

A Jealous Husband in Louisville Kills His Wife and Then Himself.

Three Men Carved to Pieces at Springfield, Missouri.

Fatal Fight Between Father and Son in Georgia-Other Gashings and Gunshots,

BLOODY CRIMES,

JEALOUS HUSBAND KILLS HIS WIFE AND CUTS HIS OWN THROAT.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 7 .- The bloodlest morning in a little frame house on the corner of what should be Thirty-third and Bank streets. Michael Kaelin, aged 40, killed his wife in cold blood and then cut his own throat. The suicide and murderer is a German who The suicide and murderer is a German who has been in this country about ten years, to get 4-10 of the receipts.

His wife was a pretty little German woman and attracted much admiration from the 3-3. Sergt. Ditz, 45 out of a possible 50; gets and attracted much admiration from the 3-10 of the receipts.

neighbors. Kaelan was a dairyman. He free quently showed jealousy of his wife's attentions to his workmen and would become gets 2-10 of the receipts.

greatly excited at times. They frequently quarreled and last night a quarrel of unusual importance occurred between them. This morning about eleven o'clock Mr. Snyder, a neighbor, who was at work in his garden, called by the little children of Kaeliu, who said: "Come and help poor mamma, papa has it was participated in by about fifty of windpipe was completely severed.

FATAL FIGHT BETWEEN FATHER AND SON. ATLANTA, Ga, August 7.—Special from La Fayette, Ala., says: Eight miles from La Fayette, William Hancock, a farmer aged 57, and son, William Hancock, were partners in and son, William Hancock, were partners in a threshing machine. Yesterday they quarreled over the division of the toils. The old man got a gun and made threats of assault sgainst the son, but no violence occurred. The father, with another son named John, then went to William's house. Soon after that William arrived and procured a gun and told his father he was ready to fight it out. The old man raised the gun to fire but William being quicker fired first, striking but not disabling his father or. The old man fired without effect and William fired his second barrel killing his father instantly. John Hancock seized his fathers gun and shot his brother under the eye, William drew a pistol and began firing, while liam drew a pistol and began firing, while John ran. One shot took effect in John's side. William overtook him and carried him back home. William has been arrested and seems to care but little for his terrible deed. A BLOODY CARVING MATCH.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., August 7.—At an open air dance, four miles from here, last night, a bloody fight occurred between Coop Ashbridge and William and Joseph Hoover on one

NEVADA, Mo., August 7.—Two dead bodies, with their throats cut from ear to ear, were found on a by-road six miles from here to-day. The man and woman who were seen unload-ing the bodies faom a wagon last right are suspected of having committed the deed, and a posse of citizens are now in pursuit.

The murdered men prove to be Jacob Sewand son, from Short Creek, Kansas, who Tenth had been camping near town. Henry Stacys and wife, who recently opened a laundry here, have been arrested for the crime. The evience against them is very strong

The Confederate Reunion. GALVESTON, Tex., August 7 .- A special he News from Greenfield, Texas. says: At the reunion of ex-confederate soldiers here esterday it was estimated that 20,000 veterons and others were on the grounds. Gen Ross, of Ross brigade, was orator. He alluded to the fact that thousands of crippled or confederates were begging their living from floor to door, while 12,500 federal soldier were drawing pensions. Resolutions eulogie tic of the life and services of Gen. Grant an sympathy to with his family were passed and lered telegraphed to Mrs. Grant

Collision of Trains. DENVER, Aug. 7.-A Tribune-Republican's anon City special says: Two freight trains ene a double header, collided at noon to-day pear Parkdale, at the western entrance to Royal gorge, on the Denver & Rio Grande road. Engineer Gordon of the down train is missing. He was probably killed and washed away in the Arkansas river. Both trains were a complete wreck. A mistake in interetation of orders was the cause of the ac

Three Chokes at a Clip. RALLIGH, N. C., August 7.—The first triple secution in the state in seven years occurred Fayetteville today. Three men, all convicted of atrocious murders, were hanged. They were: Joseph O. Howard, (white) who killed E. C. Blackman, a farmer, after robbing him; Tom Gee, (colored) who cut to pieces with an axe his white paramour, Mary Hughes, and Tom McNeall, who killed his brother, Simon McNeall. None of the men ade any confessions.

Killed by a Train, ST THOMAS, Ont., August 7. - A man named Dempsey, his sister and her child, while crossing the railroad in a buggy, to-day were struck by the train. Mrs. Sands' head was severed from the body, which was found twenty yards away. The childs body was found on the pilot of the engine and Dempey's seventy-five yards distant,

Tooth Punchers' Conclave, MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 7.—The American Den l association this morning elected the folowing officers: President, W. C. Barrett, Buffalo; vice-president, L. C. Ingersoll, Keo-kuk, Ia, secretary; A. W. Harland, Chicago; treasurer, Geo. W. Keely, Oxford, O. The selection of the next place of meeting was left o the executive committe to be made here after. Adjourned sine die.

EAST SAGINAW, Mich., August 7 .- The mill of Sanborn & Hill at Carrollton is run-

ning. Eight other mills and numerous salt clocks at this end of the river are also running at eleven hours per day. There has been no disturbance to-day, and the rumor that a body of strikers were comfeg un from Bay City to shut down the mills is not believed. The Weather.

For the Missouri valley, local rains, followed by fair weather, variable winds, nearly stanary temperature.

atement shows a reserve decrease of \$3,000, 0. The banks now hold \$64,000,000 to ex-ss of legal requirements.

Machias, Me., August 7 .- An cosar steamer is ashore on Murr ledge, near Grand Manin. Murr boats and vessels have gone to her assistance.

THE GREATEST RECORD.

he Raymond Medal Won by Seargeant Stevens - Seargeant Morton Makes the Finest Score on Record.

The shooting at the fort rifle range vesterday was attended by a large crowd of spectators, and proved to be an interesting entertainment. The contest was at 200 yards, and for what is rime that has blotted the criminal records of The contestants were Sergis. Stevens and new features. Such strength as appears coulsville for months was committed this Weeks, Ditz, Goodwin and Mayo. Sergt. Stevens took the prize. Following is the

score of their shooting: 1. Sergt. Stevens, 45 cut of a possible 50.
2. Sergt. Weeks, 45 cut of a possible 50;
gets 4-10 of the receipts.

the most exciting and the best that has called by the little children of Kaeliu, whole yet been held during the tournament said: "Come and help poor mamma, papa has It was participated in by about fifty of killed her." He went immediately and found the best markamen, and consisted in the wife lying dead in a pool of blood in one room, a ghastly wound in her throat and the champion at bulls eyes, 600 yards. Sear-husband still breathing, but with a horrible goant Morton, carried away the honors knife-thrust in his throat from the knife and the championship. His score is the which he still clutched in his hand. His best record ever made in army shooting. He made 49 points out of a possible 50, and plugged the bulls eye, nine times. There will be no shooting to day, out of respect to the funeral of General

County and District Tribunals,

Mrs Ella Casey filed in the district court yesterday apetition for divorce from

against the Burlington & Missourt River railroad claiming damages to the amount of \$10,000 for injuries received last Oc ober by being run over by the cars. At the time of the accident Keppleham was working slong the track at the street crossing and was struck by a flat car which was being pushed by a locomotive. His foot was crashed by the wheel, necessi tating a partial amputation, thus making him a cripple for life. The claim is set up that the accident was caused through the neglect of the employes of the company in failing to blow the locomotive

whistle or ring the bell when approaching the crossing. COUNTY COURT.

The following cases were called in th ounty court yesterday: Duncan vs Wallace. Plaintiff sworn ad case continued for argument. Shroder vs Schonfeld. Judgment b efault for \$361.25.

o August 15th.

Edwards vs Edgerton et al. Continued

Lassoing the Goddes of Liberty. Some aspiring young lads were flying a afternoon when a bright idea struch them. They pulled down the kite, and to the center of the string attached ing. They then started the kite on its apward flight, guiding it so that it passed over the court house. When the ring Goddess of Liber y which surmounts the cause the ring to encircle the statue's neck, and then, with a jerk, broke the string below the ring, thus leaving the kite to sail in the breeze under the guld ance of the goddess. She did her duty well during the afternooa, but when the breeze died down the kite fluttered to the

A Sugar-Cane Merchant, The east bound Union Pacific train yesterday morning had on board Gen. J. Claus Spreckles, the gentleman wh cent decision regarding the disposition of mail subsidies, the Cuban, Brazillian, Australian and Mexican steamship companies have refused to carry mail any longer, consequently all matter of that kind directed to foreign countries must go by way of New York and thence England.

U. P. Band Excursion. Everybody goes to the picnics gotten

up by the Union Pacific band boys, and it is needless to encourage anybody to go, as whatever that band undertakes it always conquers. Nearly every one will attend this grand annual excursion and picnic, which is to be held in Smith's grove, three-quarters of a mile west of North Bend. This is the finest location for a picnic in the northwest, and the U P. railway has cut the rates so that the The Builion in Banks. If fare for the round trip will be only \$1.00.

New York, August 7.—The weekly bank held on Saturday, August 15th.

The Markets Stiffening on Reports of Bad Harvesting Weather.

Prices Steady With Light Business and Receipts.

lattle and Hoge Maintain Their Grip on Prices-First Grade Western Stock Coming In.

CHICAGO MARKETS. BRAIN AND PROVISIONS. Special Telegram to the BEE.

CHICAGO, August 7 .- The leading articles known as the Raymond gold medal. to day were fairly active, though presenting in the market came from crop news and 'war" cables, both very indefinite. The close was steady all around. Wheat was a little tronger and averages 12 to higher than yesterday. Reports that damp weather in wheat districts was interfering with harvesting, and would result in some less of the crop, had the effect of firming the market up considerable 4. Lieut Goodwin, 44 out of a possible 50; at the opening. September opened at 894c, 5. Sergt, Mayo, 44 out of a possible 50; sold up to 904@90‡c, segged to 90‡c, and gets 1-10 of the receipts. there remained throughout the greater part of ession. Transactions were very light, and no one seemed disposed to carry much of a line over to Monday. The talk of the heavy local operators was very bullish, but they re-fused to show cause for the faith that was in them by buying. Cables were a little heavy, while other markets gave this one no support, New York, St. Louis and Cincin-nati being all reported as slow and of an ante-adjournment character. No. 2, September sold at 88½, corn opened higher under strong foreign market and on

higher under strong foreign market and on sympathy with wheat. Receipts still con-tinue light and the feeling grows that there is not much old corn in the country.

The duliness in the wheat pit had a depressing effect on corn early in the session and September dropped off to but later recovered all loss and advanced to go above the opening. The entire range was go with only moderately active trade and no features developed. No. 2 was sold 47gc and was strinly held The close of the morning session was steady

returned home yesterday. The boys all looked hearty and healthy, but they are most beautifully browned, and have much was firm and 5@74c higher than the closing the appearance of soldiers who had been on a long and wearisome march.

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Divorce Suit Filed—Matters in the day was very light, prices are firm and attendency upward within a very moder—and attendency upward within a very moder—and attendency upward within a very moder—and in the looked hearty and healthy, but it was soon discovered that there was not much stuff for sales, and prices immediately firmed up again. Although trading in the pit for the day was very light, prices are firm and a tendency upward within a very moder—and attendency upward within a very moder—and in the looked hearty and healthy, but they are pening westerday. Receipts of live hogs at the stock yard were again large and the market weakened slightly directly after the opening to the weakened slightly directly aft ut dull

Pork was relatively firmer than other art :-

les of hog product. The close was steady. Trade in cattle was active and 10c higher, SPRINGFIELD, Mo., August 7.—At an open air dance, four miles from here, last night, court yesterday apetition for divorce from a bloody fight occurred between Coop Ashber husband, John Casey. The grounds for the buyers claiming an advance of the periods and Baxter Dulin, Samuel Thomas and of the petition are those of extreme crustos and the three last named were constody of one child, the only issue of literally carved to pieces, two of them being the marriage, is prayed for by the wife.

J. C. Cowin filed an appeal from the hight, and are now in jail. The people in the neighborhood are greatly excited over the event, and threats of lynching the murderers are numerous.

Two more murders, Court yesterday apetition for divorce from many of the buyers claiming an advance of the buyers claiming an advance of the periods are provided and those of extreme crustos of the petition are those of extreme crustos of the buyers claiming an advance of the periods and the three buyers claiming an advance of the periods and the section 10, are section 10, and the se Ludwig Keppleham has entered a suit down, only a few single animals making as much as \$3.00, most of the stock selling be-tween \$2.25@2.75. Stockers and feeders are quiet and about a quarter lower than last week. Sales, 1,350 to 1,500 lbs, \$5 35@6.00; 1,200 to 1,350 lbs.. \$5 40. Through Texas cattle, 10c higher; 950 to 1.050 lbs. \$4.00@ 4 50; 750 to 900 lbs. \$3.00@ 3.85; 600 to 700 lbs., \$2.75@3.40. Western rangers nominally steady. Sales of 182 Washington Territory cattle, 1,239 lbs, at \$5.25.

Hogs - Taken altogether, however, the mar-ket in a general way was considerably stronger than yesterday, yet prices are but a shade higher than at the close last night. Rough and common sold around about \$4 00@4 15; fair to good packers, \$4.30 ± 4.40, with best heavy and choice butchers pigs at \$4.50@4.65; packing and shipping, 250 to 330 lbs, \$4.30@ 4.55; Hight weights, 139 to 170 lbs, \$4.65@ 4.90; 150 to 210 lbs, \$4.35@4.60.

Ice Cream Sociable. The ladies of the Lutheran church enertained a large number of their friends t an les cream sociable. Refrechmentswere served in abundance, and were partaken of freely by those who were so fortunate as to "drop in." An autograph bed quilt was "bid in by M. Taft or \$8,50, and that gentleman is now one of the proudest men in Omaha. The quilt is a very handsome piece of work, alte wouth of the court house yesterdey and contains the names of a large number of the friends and members of the

The programme rendered was the following: Song, "The Rock," (Rubenstein)

Miss Francis Roeder

Piano solo Prof Mayer

Solo Revel France

Meeting with the Mayor. The council committee appointed some weeks ago to confer with Mayor Boyd, and effect a compromise, if possible, of the question of appointments to the various city offices, met with his honor yesteaday afternoon. Their mosting, which was conducted with closed doors, asted about an hour, but judging from profits more, probably, by the treaty with what could be learned afterwards, falled the Sandwich Islands, than any or all to result in any agreements or settled other men. He is the prince augar-cane conclusions. One of the committe said merchant there; is a said to be to a reporter last night, "Mr. Boyd wanted very wealthy. The general is now us to make the first break en route to Washington, where and we wanted him to make it, therehe expects to make arrangements with fore, neither side submitted any kind of Postmaster General Vilas for carrying a proposition. About the only thing the the mails between the United States and mayor done was to attempt to show us Austris. On account of Mr. Vilas' re-wherein he could have saved some fiveor six hundred dollars, in the appointment of a street commissioner had wehave taken the man he wanted. day I will tell you all about his talk on.

Smith Heard From,

The late Loyal L. Smith, a gentleman of many parts and ways that are very peculiar, well known and badly wanted in Omaha, has been heard from again. A firm of lawyers in Montreal, Canada, acting for him telegraphed yesterday to Goff & Montgomery, here, wanting to know on what grounds and terms he can effect a compromise settlement of his indebtedness and other troubles in this city. it was suggested that unconditional surrender seems to be about the only terms.

-Judge Stenberg issued warrants yesterday afternoon for Jesso Dewenap for jumping a board bill at the Millard hotel, and for Fell's Blaven for selling liquor without a