# OMAHA, FRIDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 11, 1885.

## CORN IS KING.

Prospects Favorable for a Yield Above the Average.

Condition of Cotton and Wheat-A Proclamation.

A Case for Commissioner Thoman-A Variety of News from the National Capital,

THE CROP PROSPECT,

CORN STILL IN THE LEAD, WITH WHEAT AND COTTON POLLOWING.

WASHINGTON, September 10 -The Septem ber cotton report of the department of agriculture shows the presence of hot and dry weather during August. The shedding of state is that the average is 87 against 96k in August. Last year it was 82 in September, 87 in August. The present average is two points above the September average of ten years. Generally the plants are vigorous and capable, with favorable autumn weather, of ample growth and boll development. In dis-tricts most infested with cotton worms the loss is irrepairable and still threatening.

The condition of spring wheat has been im paired since the 1st of August in the northern district, heavy rains followed by extreme heat between the first and middle of August before the harvest, shiveling the grain and and causing rust. Heavy wind storms proand causing rust. Heavy wind storms prot-trated and injured large areas. In Nebraska there is some complaint of smut and a little in Dakota. Chinch bigs done some damage in Wistonsin and Alinnesota. The injury is greater in August than in July. The aver-ages are for Wisconsin, 77, a loss of 8 points Minnesota, 78, a loss of 5; Dakota, 96, a loss of 4 Town 88 a loss of 7, norther New Regulard 4: Iowa 88, a loss of 7; northern New England, Colorado and the territories are nearly or quite up to 100. The general average for all spring wheat is 864 against 85 in August. The crop of last year was 156,000,000 bushels. the remaining area, about 134,000,000 bushels. If the is juries reported in stack should prove greater than is apparent at present, a

few million reduction might still actrue.

The condition of corn still continues high. ranging from 90 to 100 in state averages. The ranging from 30 to 100 in state averages. The general average is 95 against 96 in August. It was 94 last year, September frost wrought very little injury, and will be capable of very little injury, if deferr d ten days. The prospects are still favorable for a crop slightly

### A PROCLAMATION.

RECIPEOCATING PAVORS SHOWN THE UNITED STATES MERCHANT NAVY BY THE COLUMBIAN

WASHINGTON Sept. 10 .- The president has issued the following proclamation:

Whereas, States arriving at the port of Boca Del Taro, United States of Columbis, no duty is imposed by the ton as tonnege tax or as light house money, and that no other equivalent tax on vessels of the United States is imposed at said port by the Columbian government; and Whereas, By provisions of section 14 of an act approved June 26, 1834, to remove certain American merchant marine, and American merchant marine, and Catholics of the United States at the attempt of decoying foreign powers to interfere with the content of the United States at the attempt of decoying foreign powers to interfere with the content of the United States at the attempt of decoying foreign powers to interfere with the content of the United States at the attempt of decoying foreign powers to interfere with the content of the United States at the attempt of decoying foreign powers to interfere with the content of the United States at the attempt of decoying foreign powers to interfere with the content of the United States at the attempt of decoying foreign powers to interfere with the content of the United States at the attempt of decoying foreign powers to interfere with the content of the United States at the attempt of decoying foreign powers to interfere with the content of the united States at the attempt of decoying foreign powers to interfere with the content of the united States at the attempt of decoying foreign powers to interfere with the content of the united States at the attempt of the content of the united States at the attempt WHEREAS, Satisfactory evidence having States is authorized to suspend the collection of customs of the United States from vessels arriving from any port in Central America, down to and including Aspinwall and Panama, of so much of the duty at the rate of three canta per ton as may be in excess of tonnage and lighthouse dues, or other equivalent tax imposed.

In Murrice Q Wilhere; second vice president, house dues, or other equivalent tax imposed. ton as may be in excess of tonnage and lighthouse dues, or other equivalent tax imposed
on American vessels by the government of
the foreign country in which such port is situ-

hereby declare and proclaim that on and after this 9th day of September, 1885, the collection of said tonnage duty of three cents pe ton shall be suspended as regards all vessels arriving in any part of the United States from the port of Boca Del Tar, United States of

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the scal of the United States to be affixed. Done at the city of of America one hundred and tenth. By the president, GROVER CLEVELAND, T. F. BAYARD, secretary of state.

# THOMAN'S THOUGHTS

EVIDENTLY BUNNING NOW ON INDIANA'S FRAUD-ULENT SCHOOL BONDS-HIS CONNECTION WITH

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.-Civil Service Commissioner Thoman is not now in the city. It is therefore impossible to ascertain all the his cell Two little children and his aged facts with regard to his alleged transactions in Indiana township bends. He purchased the house in which he now lives about two Great indignation followed. John Carey, a weeks ago from A. A. Richards and C. Martin, of this city, for which he paid \$13 000, transferring to venders at par that amount of it. Other meetings will probably soon be in Indiana township school bonds. He received the bonds from Mr. Davis, dealer in shool furniture, of Chicago, who had received them through his travelle g agent, R. R. Pollard. Mr. Davis was in Washington at the time of the purchase. Before closing the barof the bonds. They secured written opinions from two or three eminent Iudiana lawyers and caused their bankers to telegraph to their correspondents in Indianapells in regard to the matter. Responses in every instance were in effect and without qualification that the bonds were a good investment Mr. the bonds were a good investment Mr. Marlen from whem the above information is obtained, says he did not suppose the bonds were worth par, but inasmuch as they bore an eight per cent rite of interest, and as some of them already had several months accrued interest, he considered them a good investment.

If the bonds prove fraudulent he will call upon Mr. Thoman to redeem them at the price at which they are taken. price at which they are taken. It is not in-timated in any quarter that Thoman was cognizant of any fraud or irregularity in the issuance of the bonds.

## WASHINGTON WAIFS.

CHINESE LAUNDRYMEN MUST DEPART. Washington, Sept. 10.—At a meeting of the Woman's Industrial league, held to-night, resolutions were adopted declaring that the public health of the country demands that Chinese laundries shall go, and calling upon the administration to recommend to concern the administration to recommend to congress such laws as will protec; the industries of this country from further encroachment from these heathen barbarisms, and the community from the introduction by them of that hid ous thirty-four new cases of small pox reported and loathsome disease known as leprosy. Five deaths in this city.

which has been hitherto unkown in our land which has been fittleffe thrown in our land and denouncing Secretaries Manning and Lae mar for encouragement given these Chinese laundries in letting out the washing of the towels in their departments by contract. A The Government Crop Report Promises towels in their departments by contract. A copy of the resolutions were ordered sent to president of the United States, members of the cabinet, speaker of the house and president of the senate.

Regimental Remnants Relicking Annual Army Rennions.

CAPITAL BREVITIES. An informal meeting of the cabinet was held at the white house to-day, Secretaries Bayard, Lamar and Manning present. Secretary Bayard was informed to-day by cable that cholera was prevalent at Shanghai

POSTMASTER'S APPOINTED

The acting postmaster general appointed the following fourth-class postmasters:
Illinois—Manhattan, C. M. Baker; Elkhart, T. Brennan; Colfax, D. M. Mitchell; Prophetstown, J. C. Paddock; Washburn, Christian Hoose; Gardner, G. C. Lover.
Iowa—Percy, T. J. Jones; Ayershire, P. H. Owene; Riceville, J. J. Sloan; Erkader, D. J. Griffith; Laurel, F. A. Horton; Bromley, M. Q. Ward. ley, M. Q. Ward.

Nebraska—Craig, J. R. Davis; Phillips
Station, Mrs. Minnie Baker; Cedar Rapids,
L. W. Campbell; Chester, Stephen Foradisk;
Piainview, Benj, Stelson; Valley, J. W.

BAPID DELIVERY. When the postmaster-general returns rext

week he will proceed to consider questions that have arisen in connection with the \*sthe bolls and decrease of vitality resulted q to generally. The condition declared in every masters containing full and explicit instruc-

DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 10.—This has been a great day at the lowa state fair, with from 35,000 to 40,000 people in attendance, and large crowds are looked for to-morrow and Saturday. There were four premiums, The crop of last year was 155,000,000 bushels. Returns of winter wheat are almost identical in results as those of July. There is a slight advance in Michigan, Texas, Maryland, and some other states, and a boint or two of decrease in several. The general average is 65.8 against 65 in July. Unless the result of the spring crop changes the present expectation, the winter wheat area may be placed at 217,000,000 bushels, and the remaining area, about 134,000,000 bushels, and the remaining area, about 134,000,000 bushels, and the last \$50, went to short amounting to \$850, offered for the best herds horns; T. W. Harvey, Turlington, Neb. secured the second, \$200, with a herd of Polled Angue; Iowa Hereford company, Indianola, Iowa, took third, \$00, with a herd of Herefords, and the last \$50, went to shorthorns owned by W. S. White, Sabetha, Arkanas

In the races Richard E. won the 2:40 trotting in three straights, Otho second. Orphea third, and Gleo fourth. Time, 2:46‡, 2:40‡, 2:50‡.

2:40\(\frac{1}{2}\), 2:50\(\frac{1}{2}\).

In the 2:34 trot Alert won second, third and fifth heats, Little Joe taking the first and Flora P, the fourth heat. Billy Ford was sent to the barn for foul driving and running in the fourth heat. Neltie L. was drawn. Time, 2:35\(\frac{1}{2}\), 2:31, 2:33\(\frac{1}{2}\), 2:34

2:30£ Two year old colt stakes—W.n by Lorene Capt. Seth second, Mattie K, third. There were eight nominations, but only three starters. Time 3:21, 3:16.
The track was very slow and the races were very closely contested. Five races are an nounced for Friday and Saturday.

election, he visited the convention and pro-tested that, as he was honored with the pres Now, therefore, I, Grover Cleveland, president of the United States of America, by idency for twelve years, some other person virtue of the authority vested in me by the should be selected, but those present drowned act and section hereinbefore mentioned, do his voice with cries of "no! no!" and no other person was selected.

## Riel and Rebellion

CHICAGO, Sept. 10 .- At Regina over thousand of Riel's sympathizers, embracing half-breeds and French Canadians for twenty miles around, held a mass meeting last night at St. Boniface. Speeches were made by Washington this 9th day of September, 1885, Riel's counsel and prominent French resi-and of the independence of the United States dents. During the addresses there Riel's counsel and prominent French resishowed they would fight before they would

see Riel hanged. The speakers declared the name of Riel, if he were executed, would be handed down in history as that of a martyr, while the names of his accusers would rot in oblivion. The union of the French in Canada was strongly urged, in order that such pres-sure might be brought to bear at Ottawa as to secure a reprieve for Riel.

Troubles of the Transcontinental, Sr | Paul, Sept. 10. - The Transcontinental

association held another session at 2 o'clock the owners of the property this afternoon. A resolution was adopted by treat pains to satisfy them a majority vote directing General Agent of the character and standing Cannon to make Cannon to make a settlement of accounts whereupon Mr. Stubbs, of the Central Pa ific, notified the association that his compan would refuse to pay drafts upon it by the general agent. The meeting still is in session, with prospects of a general disagreement and general disruption of the pool.

## Anti-Whisky Buscombs.

WORCESTER, Mass., Sept. 10 .- George Kempton, temporary charman, in an address before the prohibition convention this morning, denied that the cause of prohibition had been checked in any section of the country, and claimed that great progress had been made. The convention nominated by acclamation T. J. Lathrop, of Taunton, for governor and Charles B. Knight, of Worcester, for lisutenant governor.

Closing Out the Gamblers. LOUISVILLE, Sept. 10.—The first case against the gamblers who have been running gaming tables in defiance of law, was tried to-day, and George Rupp, defendant, was fixed \$5.0 and sent to jail for six months. Other cases will follow.

Canada's Epidemic, MONTREAL, Sopt . 10. - Au official state

TENT AND TABLE.

The Army of the Tennessee, CHICAGO, Sept. 10.-The society of th Army of the Tennesses held an adjourned meeting this morning, Gen. Sherman presidchosen orator for the next annual meeting, and Gen. Force, of Cincinnati, as alternate. Gen. Sherman and other officers of the society were re elected. The committee appointed to draft resolutions upon the death of Gen. submitted a report which was adopted

happy vein.

Col. Gilbert A. Pierce, governor of Dakota, responded to "The Nation" Col. D. P.
Dyer, of St. Louis, spoke to the scatiment, "The Position of the United States," Governor Ogleby spoke upon "Our Boys," General Belknap responded to "The Memories of the Camp Fire," Gen. M. M. Bane, of Washington Territory, anoka upon "The Army of Tennessee," and spoke upon "The Army of Tennessee," and Gen Logan spoke upon "The Statesmen and Lawmakers of the Civil War." Gen, Logan spoke of the statesmanship dis-

Gen. Logan spoke of the statesmanship displayed by earlier prosidents, and coming
down to the present times, said Douglas was
a statesman whose call to arms
for defense of the union, when all
else had failed, accomplished much even
after God had called his glorious soul away.
He cited Lincoln as the greatest statesman
developed in a century of American independence, and said that statesman hip which
would give protection to American industries
and provide for the maintenance of the free
school of the nation, would win in the future.

### The Reunion at Beatrice. pecial Telegram to The BEE.

BEATRICE, Sept. 10 .- Thirty thousand peode in camp Howard and all happy to-day. The forencon was devoted to state organization and elections. The event of the day was the grand parade from Camp Howard to

New York, Sept. 10.—The Irish Catholic Morrow and staff, mounted. The parade was grand and was reviewed by Department a deficate question whether the government should aid in the development of these resources, but the circumstances of Ireland were lined with people and teams. Never did Beatrice have such a crowd.

The hand organization held their annual

The hand organization held their annual meeting to-day and elected the following officers: President, M. T. Pemberton; vice-president, J. A. Corry; secretary, S. L. Hawley; state drum-major, P. S. Hanchett, of Fairbury. Among the many good bands present none excel the department band from the real here last night. Steele City, with D. W. S. George president, and W. D. Wallace leader. Mr. Wallace uses an ultimatum cornet, costing \$250.

J. Sterling Morton sent a pre sing invita tion to Gen. Morrow to visit him at Arbor

odge, probably for the general's influence to nelp down Dr. Miller. help down fr. Miller.

J. O. West was appointed commander of
the first division and H. E. Palmer of the
second. The railroads are falling to furnish
satisfactory transportation to and from the

Michigan comrades held their election to day. Miles Warren, of Bellewood, was elect-ed president; H. C. Dunning, vice president; A. H. Bowen, of Hastings, secretary; A. V. of Juniata, treasurer. The record shows

100 Misbiganders present.
The Illinois veterans elected the following officers: S. J. Sherley, of Juniata, president; H. V. Hosgiand, of Lincoln, secretary; G. C. less, of Alexandria, treasurer.
The Illinois troops outnumber all the rest

900 on the roll and over 50) in to-day's parade. On the accidental list is Silas Snavwas intense excitement among the William E Klein, of Tecumseh. got in the belongs to Heckethorne post 47. One death occurred from overertion and fits. His name is John Thompson, from John Brown post, Belleview, Kansas. He leaves a wife and seven children. Gill and Spearer, of Hebron, each had their pockets picked. Others shared the same

> To-morrow is the great sham battle. Tonight speeches are being made.
> The Ohio soldiers of Nebraska, presented Mrs. General Silas A. Strickland an elegant portrait of her late husband and their beloved commander. The portrait is the wo k of Stella Jerome Prager. Mrs. S. was both grief stricken and thankful, expressed by that strong element of woman to show grief and joy—the shedding of tears.
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> Gen Bowen spoke of Gen. Strickland for Strickland post No. 13, of Hastings, as being a true man in every sense of the word.
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> Congressman Laird is now making the speech of the evening, suley zing Grant.

## FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

THE CAROLINES.

LOW BUTWEIN OFFOSING DIGNITABLES - GER-MANY'S POSITION-THE SPANISH ULTIMATUM -PROGRESS OF THE QUARREL.

BERLIN, Sept. 10 —It is semi-officially an-nounced that Spain has no: yet replied to Germany's suggestion to refer the Carolines question to a friendly power for arbitration, nor has Spain replied to Germany's demand for reparation for the insult to the German embassy at Madrid on Saturday last.

Madrid, Sept. 10.—A patriotic demonstra-tion was held at Malaga. Twelve thousand persons were present.

persons were present.

London, Sept. 12 —Bismarck, after a long discussion with a number of German houses having a large Pacific trade prepared plans some months ago for the occupation by Gar-many of the principal islands of the Marshal Pelew, Gilbert and Caroline groups. Span-ish officers on the various islands of the Pa-cific ocean have for many years called the attaution of the ome government to the in-creasing German is fluence in the pacific. Madrid, Sept 10—King Alfonso presided at a cabinet council to-day and an elaborate answer to Germany was drawn up in the most friendly terms, explaining the clause of most friendly terms, explaining the claims of Spain to the Caroline Islands and demanding

that Germany recognize them.

Madello, Sept. 10.—General Lopez Dom

inguez urges all parties to forget differences and unite in defense of their country. Senor Castelar counsels the opposition party to re-eroise prudence, and advocates a union of the Latin races to counteract the dangers of Ger-

Regimental Remnants Relicking at Annual Army Rennings.

Annual Army Rennings.

The Boys at Beatrice Painting the Burg a Crimson Hue,

Sturdy Heroes of the Tennessee Feast Like Epicures.

Tecumsen Sherman and His Cigar—he Nebraska Gathering a Great Success—Their Parade,

The Army of the Tennessee,

The Army of to the Carolines, Germany was justified in re-garding the islands as ownerless. Annexation had been effected in good faith, and Germany was willing, in a friendly spirit, to examine into the claims now put forth by Spain or to submit the matter to arbitration. The chanmeeting this morning, Gen. Sharman presid-ing. Gen. A. L. Chetlain, of Chicago, was chosen oralor for the next annual meeting. imperial friendship existing between Spain

and Germany.

MADERD, Sept 10,—It is stated that the Spanish commander at Manilla telegraphed that when it was found that the German flag had been hoisted at Yap, the governor of the submitted a report which was adopted requesting the section of the commissioner of internal revenue reports that the amount of visitled spirits gone into consumption in the United States during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1885, is 69,156,902 gallons, and the amount of malt liquors on which tax was paid during the same period is 191,185,953 barrels. The amount of wine consumed in this country during the year 1884 is estimated at 20,508, and amount of wine consumed in this country during the year 1884 is estimated at 20,508, and amount of wine consumed in this country during the year 1884 is estimated at 20,508, and amount of wine consumed in this country during the year 1884 is estimated at 20,508, and amount of wine consumed in this country during the year 1884 is estimated at 20,508, and amount of wine consumed in this country during the year 1884 is estimated at 20,508, and amount of wine consumed in this country during the year 1884 is estimated at 20,508, and amount of wine consumed in this country during the year 1884 is estimated at 20,508, and amount of wine consumed in this country during the year 1884 is estimated at 20,508, and amount of wine consumed in this country during the year 1884 is estimated at 20,508, and amount of wine consumed in this country during the year 1884 is estimated at 20,508, and amount of wine consumed in this country during the year 1884 is estimated at 20,508, and amount of wine consumed in this country during the year 1884 is estimated at 20,508, and amount of wine consumed in this country during the year 1884 is estimated at 20,508, and amount of wine consumed in this country during the year 1884 is estimated at 20,508, and amount of wine consumed in this country during the year 1884 is estimated at 20,508, and amount of wine consumed in this country during the year 1884 is estimated at 20,508, and amount of wine consumed in this country during the year 1884 is estimated at 20,508, and amount of wine consumed in this country during the year 1884 is estimated at 20,508, a So to night eigars were lit and fully o cat down in the tanquet room to night at the Grand Pacific hotel. The toast list was a long one, and responses generally were in a long one, and responses generally were in a happy veit.

Was afterwards taken a prisoner to government formally denies that there was an altercation on shore, but are silent in regard to what occurred on the ship.

D. P. MADRID, Sept. 10.—The government has dispatched a special messenger to Berlin with au additional note to Germany in regard to the serious question at itsue between the two governments. This note, which was approved at a council of ministers held to-day, requests ermany to renounce all intention of establishing a suzerainty over the Cavolines and Pelew islands. Without such guarantees Spain must decline to give satisfaction for the recent insults to the German embassy.

### GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS.

VIENNA, Sept. 10 -A dispatch from Pesth tates that Count Pane Festius killed L' Pechy, son of the president of the Hungarian legation, in a duel. It was at first reported that Pechy died of illness. A STUDY OF BRITISH MORALS.

Carro, September 10.—The Independence Egyptienne, formerly Bosphore Egyptienne, placarded the walls of Cairo inviting those who wish to study the purity of British morals to read its translation of the Pall Mall Gazette's recent article on London vice.

THE NEELS OF IBELAND, BELFAST, Sept. 10-The earl of Cavnarvov, in a speech last night, said it was time to re-ject sentiment and institute impartial and and through Beatrice. The line was nearly fearching inquiry into the relative merits of one mile long and formed according to the programme given yesterday, headed by Gen. Ireland that remain undeveloped owing to the absence of railways and markets. colonies where such aid had been given with advantage.

THE CHOLERA. Paris, Sept. 10.—Two deaths from cholera at Solon yesterday, 2 at Nimis and 3 Toulon, Sept. 10,-Four deaths from chol-

COLLISION AT SEA. LONDON, Sept. 10 .- A Copenhagen dispatch tates the British steamer Auckland collided with and sunk the German gunbeat Blitz. The fate of the crew is unknown. Fifteen of the Auckland's crew were drowned. Only

two were saved.

A later dispatch from Blitz states the Auckland was sunk and not the Blitz, as first

stated. FOREIGN DRIBBLETS. BERLIN, Sept. 10 .- A number of French icers trying to witness the maneuvers of the German guards were compelled to retire.

LONDON, Sept. 10.—The health of Churchill has given way under the severe strain of offi ial duties, and physiciaus order him to cance all political engagements.

BERLIN, September 10-Prince Henry of

### Battenburg resigned from the army. The Gale on the Lakes.

CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—The fierce gale which or the past three days has constantly swept Lake Michigan has at last abated, and the listeners, a number of whom way of Commander Honza's horse, and got a to-day began to leave. A telegram received here this morning states that two vessels struck on the harbor pier at Two Rivers, Mich, and went to pieces. One of them is believed to be the scow Miller, of Milwaukee, and it is supposed that the crew of six men were lost.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 10 -A committee has been appointed by the chamber of commerce to collect funds for the relief of sufferers from which recently destroyed the the tornado which town of Washington.

DETROIT, Sept. 10-Reports from Lak Huron indicate that the storm of Tuesday and ye terday was the heaviest experienced for many years. From Oscoda it is reported that the Susan Ward, the Keepsake, and the barge Wyandotte were almost broken to pieces by the waves. All of them broke from their moorings and sunk in a few feet of water.

The Coal Miners' Strike. PITTSBURG, Sept. 10.-The river coal miners strike is spreading, and in a few days the miners expect every mine on the river to be closed. The strikers succeeded in closing all but three mines in the fourth pool to-day. By Saturday they claim the strike there will be general. Walton's men are still at work in the first pool, but whether they will continue after the convention to be held at Monongahela City, on the 15th, is a disputed

### Murdered While at Prayer. NEW OBLEANS, Sept. 10 .- A special to the Picayune from Canton says: A horrible mur er was committed last night at a colored

church, ten miles east of this city. Leon Cockrell, a negro school teacher, shot Aaron Warz, a colored deacon, while the latter wa enseling with the congregation at prayer Officers have gone to arrest the murderer Columbus' Holiday.

## pacial Telegram to the Bur.

COLUMBUS, Neb., Sept. 10.-The Platt ounty fair is in full blast, with a good exhibit. The rains prevent a large attendance, Senator Van Wyck spoke to a large audience. The races are good.

TELEGRAPH NOTES. The status of Commodore Perry was un weiled at Newport R. I., this afternoon, with

From a Lover's Escapade.

A Troublesome Thomas Cat Causes Sad Results.

Murdered in Her Own House-The MIM Work of Frenzied Prohibitionists-Criminal Matters.

End of Her Romance, ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 9 .- [Special to Chicago

Times. |-A terrible tragedy, in which three men were mortally wounded, occurred here after dark to-night. The parties were John and Mathew Maxwell, father and son, and John R. Shelton, who had eloped with and married Miss Ida Maxwell. John Maxwell is a highly respected citizen, living at No. 1 Elliott street. His son Matthew is a wellknown carriage manufacturer. Mr. Maxwell known carriage manufacturer. Mr. Maxwell has three comely daughters, aged 15, 16, and 19. Ida, aged 16, has been quite a belle, having a host of admirers. Among them was John R. Shelton, a young man of good family but careless habits, whose visits were forbiuden by the girl's father. Nevertheless, they contrived to meet secrelly and pledged their love. At 2 o'clock this afternoon a man approached Matthew Maxwell and told him that his sister and Shelton had planned an elopement, and that the appointed hour was clopement, and that the appointed hour was 2:30 o'clock. Hurrying home, young Maxwell rashed up to the second-story room, which his sister occupied, and demanded admittance, which was refused. With a kick ha mittance, which was retused. With a sick he burst the door open, and found therein Ida already dressed for her escapade. "My sixter," he exclaimed, "you will not disgrace the family by such a proceeding as this?"

"I will marry John," she replied, "if I have to die in the attempt. It is useless for you to try and provent it."

try and prevent it. In vain the brother expostulated. The girl remained obdurate. He then went out, locked the door, and left her a prisoner, and went to his room. Returning in ten minutes, he opened the door and found the room empty. The girl had opened the window, jumped to a roof lifteen feet below, and he was to the round and round the room the state of the room that the room tha jumped to a roof lifteen feet below, and thence to the ground, another jump of fifteen feet; thence her tracks were followed to the side alley where newly-made carriage tracks told that she had reached her lover and was away by the time the elder Maxwell was upon the scene. The two men were fearfully agitated. They went into the house, and at 6 o'clock, armed to the teeth, emerged and proceeded to Davis street, whither Shelton had taken his bride after having been married by Rev. Vicsome. The two men were fearfully agitated.
They went into the house, and at 6 o'clock, armed to the teeth, emerged and proceeded to Davis street, whither Shelton had taken his bride after having been married by Rev. Virgil Norcross. Several clergymen had previously refused to perform the ceremony. The two furious men went up to Shelton's door Shelton was standing on the threshold with a commany has the right to take an afficient scenario. Outside information is to the effect that the camenary has sold outright a certain in the camenary has placed another large block of its securities in the hands of banking houses, and has obtained a loan on them. On the latter transaction the lenders have an option to buy the securities outright within a certain time, while the commany has the right to take an afficient that the camenary has sold outright a certain in the commany has the right to take an afficient that the camenary has sold outright a certain in the commany has sold outright a certain amount of bonds for cash. In addition it has placed another large block of its securities in the hands of banking houses, and has obtained a loan on them. On the latter transaction the commany has the right a certain time, where the commany has sold outright a certain amount of bonds for cash. In addition it has placed another large block of its securities in the hands of banking houses, and has obtained a loan on them. On the latter transaction the commany has the right a certain time.

"Do not come near me! shouted Shelton, raising the hatchet and advancing. Just then young Maxwell, seeing his father's danger, stepped in between and received the blow from the tomahawk. Dropping the bloody instrument, Shelton then drew his pistol and fired at the elder Maxwell. Simultaneously Maxwell also fired, and all three men fell across each other, wounded and bleeding. The girl who had been the cause of air this bloody work rushed out upon the scome, and embracing her dying husband called him by endearing names, while her father and brother lay neglected. Within five minutes hundreds of people had collected, officers brother lay neglected. With the indicates the hundreds of people had collected, officers came, and the men were removed. Shelton and young Maxwell will certainly die while the death of the old man is highly probable. Just a month ago Matthew Maxwell was him-

self the hero of an elopement scrape. A young woman engaged to another, with the day set, eloped with him the night before. Murdered in Her Own House,

KINDERHOOK, N. Y., Sept. 8 .- [Special to the Chicago Times. J-Gertrude H. Hover, a maiden lady, was found dead in her parlor this morning, lying in a pool of blood. The coroner was summoned, and an examination revealed five gashes in the head and face and three in the neck. The appearance of the room indicated that there had been a severe struggle. A pocketbook was found near by which had been rified of its contents. A number of articles were missing from the bureau The murderer probably made his escape by a rear window, for the house was locked. Miss Hover was a woman of quiet habits. She was a member of the Reformed church, and lived entirely alone. She was about 55 years old. Her brother is a welldow, for the house was

known manufacturer of cotton cloths at Stockton. Last evening a mulatto called at a drug store and asked for court-plaster. He pro-duced a S5 note which he wanted changed Two fingers of his right hand were bound up, with rags. He said that he had been working in a corn-field and cut his fingers. He is a brother in law of a nerro who lives next door to Miss Hover. He frequently visits there, He is suspected of the murder, but no action has been taken toward his arrest. It is so evident that the perpetrators of the crime was in search of valuables that no other theory

# Shot His Mother,

PITISBURG, Sept. 9 .- [Special to the Chica go Times.] -At Pine Creek Station, on the West Pennsylvania railroad, about 7 o'clock this morning, John McIntosh, aged 24, years, a sen of James T. McIntosh, a well know, shoe merchant, stood at his bedroom window and fired one shot at a cat, which did not take effect. A moment later young McIn-tosh's mother stepped out of the house and walked toward the point where the cat was still lying. A grape arbor concealed her from her son's view. A second shot was fired, the mother screamed shot was fired, the mother screamsd, and the son, hastening to the yard, found her lying prostrate and the blood onzing from her head. The bullet had struck Mrs McIntosh on the back of the head, fracturing the skull. The ball appears to have split, one part entering the brain, the other emerging from the back of the right ear. She will die. While she was being conveyed to the house her innocent slayer, half or zed, rushed to hi room and attempted to end his own life with the pistol. Interference from other members of the family prevented him from making it a double tragedy. As it is, the shock to young McIntosh, who has been in ill health, may prove fatal. He is the secretary and treasurer of the Spring Hill Gas Coal company.

## Dastardly Work of Temperano

Fanatics. LIMA, Ohio, Sept. 10 -On Tuesday night as attempt was made to blow up with dynamite the hotel, saloon and residence of Neal & Bid well in the village of West Minister. The saloon was recently opened and its presence was hotly opposed by some of the citizens. This opposition is credited with inspiring the effort. The whole front of the first story was blown away and the interior wrecked. Nea and family occupying the upper room ware blown from their beds and bruised.

The Kidnapped Banker, Winniped, Sapt, 10 .- It is understood here that Brainerd, the kidnapped banker, who escaped, is in hiding here but cannot be found. There is great indignation here at the dis-

A HATCHET'S HELP. and driven to Crookston in a close varriage, making 110 miles in the first day. The arrest of two parties here who assisted in the kidnapping is expected here this evening.

St. Paul. Sept. 10.—The escape of Brainerd, the defaulter, from Boston detectives in the Minneapolla depot is the sensation of the day here. Detectives of Boston, now here, claim that Detectives O'Connor, of St. Paul, and Payes, of Chiesgo, countred at the escape. The latter say they had a writ of habeas corpus but failed to find their man. The whole thing is a mystery and is regarded as allow work.

While Animate Pork Meets a Dapressed Market.

### GREENBACK GLORY,

IOWA DISSATISFIED WITH FUSION-CALL FOR A CONVENTION. DES MOINES, Iowa, Sept. 10,-The follow

ing call for a straight greenback convention was given to the press here to-day: An appeal for a mass convention of green hackers of Iowa who are opposed to fusion with either of the old parties: We, the undersigned greenbackers of Iowa, recognizing the fact that our organization has been

nizing the fact that our organization has been used by designing men for the accomplishment of their own personal ends, by forcing fusion upon us with a political party with no appreciations or hopes in common with us, hereby express our abhorrence of such methods, and call for a mass meeting of the greenbackers in the state, to be held at Marshalltown on the first day. Outside 1885 for the purpose of day of October, 1885, for the purpose of clacing in nomination a full ticket to be voted for at the ensuing state election. And recog-nizing that fusion has been and is the cause of our great loss in numerical strength and political influence, we expressly declare that we will henceforth hold any and all fusionists as our political enemies, and brand any and all men as traitors to our cause who favor fusion, alliance, or coopera-tion with either of the old parties, and no entitled to a voice in the convention contemplated by this call. To all who are in sympathy with the spirit of this movement we extend a hearty invitation to meet with us at the above named ms and place, that the fires of true greenckism may be rekindled in Iowa.

Signed by A. B. Dennis, Alex Long, E. M. Farnsworth, C. lonel Dingman, S. S. Williams, Thomas Clark, J. V. Myers, and eighty-feur others in various counties in

The Union Pac fic's Deal,

New York, Sept. 20.—Dispatches from Boston were received here to-day stating that there is evidently an iron clad agreement between Kidder, Peabody & Co., Lee, Higginson & Co., and President Adams, of the Union Pacific, to keep secret the details of the agreement by which the floating debt of the agreement by which the floating debt of the company has been provided for. President Adams was reported as declining imphalically to talk upon the subject except to say: "The \$6,00,000 of floating debt, which has so long been troubling the company has been provided for, and on excellent terms, toe, for the carporation." Outside information is to the effect that the campany has sold outright a certain the subject except to say: "The \$6,00,000 of floating debt, which has so long been troubling the company has been provided for, and on excellent terms, toe, for the carporation." Outside information is to the effect that the campany has sold outright a certain the subject except to say: "The \$6,00,000 of floating debt, which has so long been troubling the company has been provided for, and on excellent terms, toe, for the carporation." Outside information is to the effect that the campany has sold outright a certain the carporation are to the fifteen that the campany has sold outright a certain the carporation are to the fifteen that the campany has sold outright a certain the carporation are to the fifteen that the campany has sold outright a certain the carporation are to the fifteen that the campany has sold outright a certain the carporation are to the fifteen that the campany has sold outright a certain the carporation are to the fifteen that the carporation are to the fifteen Shelton was standing on the threshold with a hatchet. "D-n you!" exclaimed the elder ties on certain conditions within a cer-Maxwell, "I will shoot you to death unless you give up my daughter."

"Do not come near me! shouted Shelton, sales were probably Oregon Short Line and What sold is not known although the sales were probably Oregon Short Line and What sold is not known although the sales were probably Oregon Short Line and What sold is not known although the sales were probably Oregon Short Line and What sold is not known although the sales were probably oregon. Kanas Pacific consols, while those pledged were St. Joe & Western and more or less valuable securities of other reads, of which

### the Union Pacitic has a large supply. Etock Yard Itoms.

N. B. Berggren, of Wahoo, was at the yard yesterday. Mr. Berggren is a well known stock raiser and has a ranch of 1,400 acres of land in Donglas county not far from Waterloo, also 1,600 acres in Saunders county.

The contract for helicity and the feling developed was decidedly nervous and presented for helicity and the feling developed was decidedly nervous.

will be let on Saturday. from Bliss & Bliss.

Bros. yesterday. Thomas Hammond, of Hammond, Ind., was in South Omaha yesterday.

The Ogalalla Land & Cattle company had 417 cattle at the yards.

Clay & Fisher, of Rock Springs, were in with another train of cattle yesterday, SOS Among others having stock at the yards yesterday, were: P. R. Quinn, 545 cattle; G. W. McKee, Syracuse, 143 cattle; Virgin & Nelson, 142 hops; D. Anderson, Columbus, 74 hogs; L. Robbins, Genoa, 119 hogs.

received yesterday from Rock Springs,

The Weather Prospect. WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 .- For the upper Mississippi: Slightly warmer, southerly winds, generally fair weather, except in central por-

gions occasionally local showers and lower ba Missouri valley: Occasional local rains, southerly winds, becoming variable higher, followed in northern portions by a lower tem-

Sailed With a Valuable Cargo, NEW OBLEANS, Sept. 10.-The United States steamer Swatera will leave here about market sold off. 11 o'clock to-morrow. She has on board \$10,000.000 in silver, doubtless the most valuable cargo ever taken from this port. At quarantine station she will transfer \$200,000 the Yantic, and when this transfer is com-leted the vessels will sail for their deating-

Peru and Chili, SARTIAGO DE CHILI, via Galveston, Sept. The committee of liberals from the upper and lower houses named Marcial Gongeales

for president. LIMA, Sept. 10 .- Official Intelligence hav ing beed received of the death of Gen. Grant, flags on the government buildings were half mast on Tuesday.

-James White came in from the country yesterday and took in the fair. The effort, nowever, was too severe a physical strain, and he laid down on the sidewalk on St. Mary's avenue to recuperate his energies. Officer La Pege thought it best to disturb his repose, and woke him up and took him to the police station where he will secure a good night's

-A leather wallet was picked up on Sixteenth street yesterday by a citizen, and left at police headquarters. It evidently belongs to L. E. Williams, of Glenwood, Iowa, although the name of William D. Oyler is stamped on the leather. It contains valuable papers, a draft on Chicago, but no money.

-Will Fisher was arraigned before Judge Stenberg yesterday on a charge of being a suspicious character. He said that he had belonged to a minstrel company which had gone to pieces in Grand Island, and was working his way back to Chicago. He was released.

-Cards of invitation have been sent out announcing the wedding of Mr. George L. Pratt to Miss R. E. Strathem. The cerenony is to take place at the Southwest Presclosure that he was picked up in the streets, a Twentieth streets, at 2:40 p. m. next Tuespistol put to his head, forced into a carriage

Depressed Market.

DISSATISFIED PAPER MONEY POLITICIANS OF An Analagous Condition Reported in Leading Cereals.

> Wheat Runs Up a Point-Dorn T. kes a Downward Drop, Losing the Boom of Wednesday.

# CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Special Telegram to the BEE. CRICAGO, Sept. 10 .- The receipts falling much short of the number generally looked for, the market took on a firmer tone. Arrivals were nearly 3,000 head less than the same day last week, and as the run for the remainder of the week promises to be correspondingly light, holders are unwilling to part with their stock at Wednesday's prices. For anything at all

attractive an advance of 10@1'c was asked, and the market for most grades averaged 5@ 10c higher than yesterday. There were only lifty-eight cars of Texans, and less than fifty cars of northern rangers, and fees than hity cars of northern rangers, and for those two classes the market was specially strong. The only description not showing some gain in strength was stockers. They were in rather full supply, there having been steady accumulating for some days past, and as few buyers were present sales were slow at former prices for at \$2.75.28.50 for poor to good, and they fly lots. Cows were not plentiful, and the best of them sold a triff; higher, while poorer sorts were no more than steady. There was more life in general trade than on any precerding day of the week, Shipping steers, 1,350 to 1 500 lbs., \$5,50@

ity sold as high as Wednesday, but heavy and medium weights averaged 5c lower, making a decline for the week of about 20@25c. The quality is now running pretty good, and light hog buyers find it less, easy to get what they want. It is because of that fact that fair to best bacon grades have declined 10c. while the reduction in heavy and mixed reaches 20 = 25c. To-day's trading was principally at \$4.25@4.50 for light, and at \$3.90@ 4.35 for heavy and mixed. Packing and shipping, 259 to 350 lbs., \$4.0@4.49; light weight-, 130 to 170 lbs., \$4.35 4.65; 180 to 210 lbs., \$3.60@4.30.

# THE GRAIN PIT.

The contract for building the new exchange and unsettled within the established range of prices. The weather was bad, threatening J. Rosters bought a load of hogs yesterday rain, and Liverpool was reported firm. The market opened strong, and under a continua-Virgin & Nelson sold 141 hogs to Clark tion of the bull feeling which has existed for two days past first sales were made at 1@10 advance, improving rapidly #c more. The was in South Omaha yesterday.

The latest hotel arrivals are: W. I. Golder, Scribner, Neb.; John H. Atkinson and William Woodrum, of Plum Hollow, Idahe; fluenced free covering of "shorts." At the fluenced free covering in the state of the William Woodrum, of Plum Hollow, Land C. A. Chase, Wayne, Neb; A. B. Clark. Tekama, Neb; David Adams, Utica; George and prices declined \$2. The government crop and prices declined \$2. The government crop report disclosing a further decrease W. McKee, Syracuse; L. Davis, Ogalalla, of 6,000,000 of bushels in the total, caused a of 6,000,000 of bushels in the total, caused a contraction of the temporary advance of to. The decrease, however, was not as large as many operators had calculated upon, and the result was that considerable wheat was put on sale, causing a Four hundred and thirty-four cattle were decline of fic, ruling stronger again and closing finally fic higher than yesterday. Receipts were smaller at primary points, and shipments

> Yesterday's boom in corn received some what of a set-back to-day, as receipts were much larger than had been expected. Sepmuch larger than had been expected. September opened he lower. October he lower, and November he, and all declined he home. Liverpool reported more inquiry, and the amount now on passage to the United Kingdom is 40 000 quarters less than last week, and to the continent 45,000 quarters less, but these facis failed to stimulate prices. Every one knows and feels that the price of corn is now much his her than it will be a few weeks hence unless the new crop fails to ripen and receipts of old corn fall off. Especially will this be true of the longer futures, over which the new crop will exert some power. More than this, the shipping demand must inevit-ably fall off when new corn becomes fit for use, hence longs were glad to realize and the

were also light.

OTHER MARKETS. The oat market was quiet and dull, few thanges in prices occurring.

There was very little doing in provisions,

and prices showed little change. SPORTING INTELLIGENCE.

BASE BALL YESTERDAY, At St. Louis-St Louis 1, Chicago 8, At Boston-Philadelphia 8, Boston 5, At Buffalo-Buffalo 5, Detroits 2. At New York - New York 8, Providence 1. At New York - Metropolitan 4, Louisville 2.

THE FIGHT OFF. New York Sept. 10.—The proposed Sulli-van and R) an fight is off.

TURF EVENTS AT SHEEPSHEAD BAY, NEW YORK, Sept. 10.-Lowering sky and vet, disagreeable showers, with muggy phere, made the attendance slim at california was well represented. as E. J. Baldwin's Valante made a brilliant brush for victory and got a place in a style that was almost as creditable as winning In the fifth race, Joe itable as winning In the fifth race, Joe Howell also showed his eastern admirers what may be expected of western stock in future. His pluck and spirit are really admirable.

Three quarters of a mile-Two-year-olds:
Walter H won, Bess second, Brambleton
third. Time, 1:18?
One and one-eignth mile: Wallflower won,
Eulogy second, Tom Martin third. Time,

Mile and a half-three-year olds: Unrest won, Volante second, Maamee third. Time, One and three-quarter miles: Louisetto won, Clonmell second, Euclid third, Time,

Three fourths of a mile-Three-year-olds and newards: Young Duke won, Joe How-ell scon', Rushtro k bird. Time, 1164, Steeple chase-short course: Wellington Steeple chase-short course: Wellington third. Time, 43,

-All K. of L. that are desirous of becoming incorporators of the colonization society byterian church, corner of Leavenworth and are requested to meet at Wolff's hall, 21s and Coming sts., next Monday evening, Sept. 14th, at 8 o'clock. J. C. Pentzel, chairman,