THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

SIXTEENTH YEAR.

OMAHA, THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 8, 1886.

NUMBER 17.

BAD BLAZES AT BRUSSELS,

The Great University Building Destroyed By Fierce Flames Yesterday.

VALUABLE CONTENTS RUINED.

Minister Cox and Other Americans Banqueted at Constantinople-Home Rule Supporters Suffer Defeat-Other Foreign News,

A Destructive Fire.

BRUSSELS, July 7.- |New York Herald Cable-Special to the BEE.]-A terrible fire which broke out to-day at 1 o'clock destroyed the greater part of the Brussels university. It began while the juries of professors were examining the candidates for doctorships, The roof of the left wing soon fell in with A TERRIBLE CRASH.

The professors and students rushed to the library in the hope of saving the books, but what they succeeded in rescuing are valueless, being incomplete. The large cupola over the academy hall afterwards fell in, many of the students having a narrow escape. In a short time nearly the whole of the building was in flames, and the firemen only preserved the right wing by strenuous efforts. two of them being severely injured while doing their duty.

THE PRECIOUS COLLECTION OF MINERALS was entirely destroyed, However, the surgical instruments were saved. An immense crowd collected, among whom Prince Beauderne, the nephewtof the king, was present. The buildings were not insured and the loss was great. It was only last year that the fifteenth anniversary of the foundation of the university was celebrated]

BY A STRANGE COINCIDENCE another great fire had broken out early this morning at the other end of the city and destroyed a large shoe factory, putting 350 workmen out of work.

THE ST. GILLES MYSTERY is entirely cleared up. The victim was a single woman, an assistant in a Brussels shop. She being pregnant, and wishing to conceal the fact, first went on a visit to Briages, then returned to Brussels and requested a midwife (Rodelet) to practice abortion upon her, agreeing upon a high price. The patient died during the operation, whereupon Rodelet. fearing punishment, cut up the corpse with the assistance of her lover (Marquelier) and disposed of the legs, arms and thorax in the manner already made known. As to the head, Marquelier, who has made a full confession, thinks Rodelet burned it in a stove.

TURKEY AND AMERICA.

The Crescent Honors Representatives of the Stars and Stripes. CONSTANTINOPLE, July 7.- | New York Herald Cable-Special to the BEE. |-Minister Cox, the members of the legation, the officers of the Kersearge, and one hundred of the crew were entertained to-night at a sumptuous dinner by the Imperialts admiralty at the house of the minister of Marine. Munvi Pasha was the grand master of the ceremonics, representing the sultan. Many cordial toasts to the prosperity of both countries were given, among others the health of the president and the sultan. Great enthusiasin was shown and hopes expressed that the crescent flag and the stars and stripes would ever be found waving in friendly unison. References were made to the great friendship existing between the two countries. The table was laid in the sultan's apartments at the admiralty house The whole place was tastefully dressed with flags, and the Marine band played select music. The building was illuminated with a brilliant display of fireworks. Dinner was served to the crew in a separate apartment precisely the same as that given to the officers.

EFFECTS OF THE STRIKE. The Town of Lake Boycotts the Reporters and the Scabs.

Curcago, July 7.-[Special Telegram to the BEE.]-The Lake Shore company continues to move freight without opposition from the striking switchmen, although every train so moved has a guard of armed detectives. Almost every one in the Town of Lake sympathizes with the switchmen, and the new men, detectives and reporters come in for a full share of abuse. An extensive boycott has been inaugurated against all of the men who go with the trains, and not: a tradesman in the vicinity of the stock yards will accept patronage from them. Half a dozen reporters . who went into a small grocery on Forty seventh street were informed that they could buy nothing, as the people did not like it. Half a dozen restaurants and saloons extended the

dozen restaurants and saloons extended the same reception, and it was discovered that the boycott had been made universal in the neighborhood. "We ain't got nothing agin yon reporters," said one dealer, "but you had some-thing to do with them scabs, and we thinks it best to give you nothing. In course you can't help it, but then if we sells you anything other people won't buy from us." Some excitement was caused at the stock yards shortly after noon by the stoning of the Lake Shore train by the packing house em-ployes. Sticks and rocks were thrown, but no arrests were made, and the train steamed safety away to Forty-seventh street.

WORKING FOR WATER.

Mississippi All Worked Up on the Lo-

cal Option Issue. VICKSBURG, Miss., July 7.- [Special Tele-gram to the BEE.]-There has not been so much excitement in years as there is now in Mississippi over the local option elections. The question comes to a vote in this county on the 17th inst. Everybody is aroused and at work on one side or the other. The women and children are an active element for the prohibitionists and are leading and directing the men, The prohibition people are working night and day, and have prominent and successful workers from other sections assisting them in thorough organization, speeches, the forming of clubs, and barbeenes in their interest are found nearly every day in each dis-trict of the county. The anti-prohibition people are not idle by any means, but so far they have not been so aggressive as their opponents in organization. But their execu-tive committee has asked that a division be given in the public discussion, and if a favor-able respinse is received the excitement will be greatly increased. Some bad feeling is manifested, but so far no violence has oc-curred. curred.

The Base Ball Record.

AT CHICAGO-Weich. First base hits-Chicago 22, New York 1, Errors-Chicago 13, New York 11,

-Curry. Jmpire—Curry, AT DETROIT— Detroit 5. Philadelphia 6. Umpire-Cusiek, Ar 57 touts
 Detroit 5, Pinadequas
 Ar Sr. Louis

 Ar Sr. Louis 0
 3
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 St. Louis.......0
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 0-6

 Baltimore......0
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 0-0
 Baltimore. AT CINCINALATI-Metropolitans...0 0 3 1 0 0 0 0 0 - 4 Cincinnati......0 3 0 0 2 0 0 1 *-6 Pitchers-Lynch and Mullane, First base hits-Metropolitans 7, Cincinnati 7, Errors-Metropolitans 4, Cincinnati 5, Umpire-Valentine, AT PITTSBURG-

AT PITTSBURG-

the bill anthorizing the construction of rail-reads through the Indian territory and in northern Montana. The message was read. Mr. Dawes moved to refer the bill and mes-ALMIGHTY MERCY INVOKED. sage to the committee on Indian affairs, and he desired to go with this remarkable mes-sage a section of the treaty which had affected the president so sensibly. The motion was agreed to and the bill and message were re-Heaven Help the Man Who Vetoes a

ferred. The senate resumed consideration of the amendment to the river and harbor bill. Without disposing of further amendments the senate adjourned. A Red Hot Time in the HouseOver the

BOTH GOOD AND BAD.

Crop Reports Which Show Failures and Bright Prospects. ST. PAUL, July 7.- The Pioneer Press will

print to-morrow reports on the condition of WASHINGTON, July 7 .- The speaker laid the crop from every important wheat growbefore the house the twenty-one veto mesing county in Minnesota and Dakota, and about one hundred counties in Iowa, Wissages transmitted by the president yesterday. The first message read was referred, without consin and, Nebraska, These reports show the crop to be in much comment, to the committee on invalid pensions, but the disposition of the next mesworse condition than in June, 1885, The dry weather in May, which sage, vetoing the bill granting a pension to became quite a severe drouth in June, had a Erwin L. Harrington, consumed more time. Mr. Matson of Indiana moved its reference, more serious effect on small grain than was pending which, Mr. Holmes of Iowa, stating at first supposed and the injury caused then is just now becoming painfully apparent. that the reference of the bill would be the end of it, moved that its consideration be There had been very little rain in the first week postponed until Friday next. Lost-yeas, 98; in June and no general rain since seeding time. The sections not affected by Burrows of Michigan moved to amend the drouth are the Red River valley from Wahpeton to Grand Forks, and the Northern Pacific country from Brainerd to Bismarck. In Minnesota and Dakota south of the forty-isith versilial draw mathematic beschere. Mr. Matson's motion by adding instructions requesting the committee on invalid pensions to report the bill and the message back Fri-Mr. Jack-on of Pennsylvania attacked the very dry, the drouth being severest in the extreme southern counties of Minne-sota and Dakota, extending well down into northern Iowa. In southern Minnesota Min Dakota wheat was sown in most counties in dust, and rains since then nave been light Mr. Jackson of Pennsylvania attacked the veto policy of the president, who, he de-clared, was not actuated by any regard for the worth or merit of private pension bills. His reason for vetoing the bills was not that they were unworthy. His reason was ap-parent on the face of the messages. He was in sympathy with the party opposed to pen-sioning union soldiers and he did not pro-pose that any union soldier should be pen-sioned if he could avoid it. It was said that the president meant right. He did mean right—to please a certain element in the country, but not right to please honest, loyal people.

days has added materially to the injury, as the ground was in no condition to stand any serious drouth. The result is that along the Winona & St. Peter road through-Minnesota and along the southern divisions of the Milwaukee & St. Paul, the cross are literally drying un and unless people. Mr. McMillan of Tennessee-The president Mr. McAnian of refinesses—the president has signed more private pensions than any other president in the same space of time. Mr. Jackson—And he has vetoed ten times more good ones than all other presidents put crops are literally drying up, and unless rains come very soon light crops of all kinds of grains is the most that can be expected in those sections. It is doubtful even whether together, Mr. Perkins of Kansas addressed himself Mr. Parkins of Kansas addressed himself to the consideration of the president's mes-sage, and criticised the position taken by the president that the government should not assure its soldiers against quarrelsome propensities or unprovoked assaults. Mr. Matson thought the messages should be considered carefully. The gentleman on the other side seemed adverse to get at the presi-dent. The democrats were determined the president should have fair play, and they president. The democrats were determined the president should have fair play, and they would stand by that position. It was not fair play to the president to undertake, upon hasty consideration, to pass the bill over his vato.

of the Minnesota river, and all that sun-burned region is still parched and dry. A FAVORABLE OUTLOOK. NEW YOUK, July 7.—The following is a summary of the Rural New Yorkers' an-nual crop report: From over 4,000 crop reports from all parts of the country, the Ru rai New Yorker concludes that the wister wheat crop is, on the whole good, the probable yield being 295,000,000 bushels against 212,000,000 bushels in 1885, with a light increase in acreage. Spring wheat has been considerably injured by drought and blight. The yield will prob-ably be 140,000,000 bushels against 257,000,000 bushels hast year. In oats there has been considerably in-jured by drouth ant insect pests, and will probably be 455,000,000 bushels against 257,000,000 hushels hast year. In oats there has been considerably in-jured by drouth ant insect pests, and will probably yield 600, 20,002 bushels against 29,000,000 hi 1885. Of rye and barley there will be excellent crops on a slightly increased area. There is a good stand of corn, and the outlook is excellent for a fine crop. Of early potatoes the crop will be heavy, and late potatoes are promising, especially in the west. the constitutional prerogative given him, he examined legislation to see whether or not it was provident and wise. It was charged that he had perpetrated an outrage on the Ameri-can people. He (Bragg) maintained that the president was honestly discharging his duty when, in the exercise of his judgment, he sent legislation back with his reasons for withholding his approval. The house should act upon the question, not with demagorical speeches, but with judicial and deliberate consideration. He (Bragg) was glad to find that at last there was a man in the executive chair who had the nerve and courage to place his hand upon legislation when he thought it improper, whether it was a pension or railroad legislation. [Applause on the democratic side.] Congress had gone altogether too far in the way of pension legis-lation.

CAN SOLDIERS GET JUSTICE ?

Democrats in the House Show Their Animus in Sustaining the President.

GROVER'S COURSE DENOUNCED. Montana, The reservation referred to, the president says, "stretches across the extreme

Prospects That Cleveland Will Break All Former Veto Records-Nebraska's Delegation Solid Against Sustaining the President.

The Copperhead Shows Itself.

WASHINGTON, July 7.-[Special Telegram to the BEE.]-After the exhibition of demoeratic hostility to pensions given on the floor of the house to-day, there need be no hope by soldiers of the country for justice as long as the present party is in power, Numerous leaders of the democracy, among them Chairman Matson, of the committee on invalid pensious, and the pretentious Holman endorsed the vetoes of President Cleveland and voted to sustain him in his work of depriving soldiers, their widows and orphans, of what is justly due them. G aeral Browne of In-diana, Hepburn and Henderson, of Iowa, Mr. Cannon, of Illinois, and other prominent republicans exposed the flimsy hypocrisy of these demagogues who pretend to work for pensions, but who are secretly opposing them. Yet the hypocrites spoke and voted with the president.

it should be done continuously, with due re-gard for the interests of the Indian, and to and row the interests of the interest, and to no greater extent than the exigencies of the public service require." The president then states that bills tending somewhat in the di-rection of this general character of legisla-tion affecting the rights of the Indians, re-served to them by treaty stipulations, have been presented to him during the present sessing of congress which have Up to to-day President Cleveland has vetoed eighty-eight private pension bills. When he vetoes eleven more he will have vetoed as many private pension bills as the aggregate of all the vetoes of every class by all other presidents. It seems that Mr. Cleveland is bent on outdoing the whole record of vetoes by all of his predecessors, and not go outside of private pension bills to do it. It has been claimed by democrats in congress that the president is justified in vetoing so many pension bills because enormous sums of money, aggregating millions annually, have been voted away in specific or private pensions. It has been ascertained that all pensions drawn by special acts of congress at this time amount to less than half a million dollars a year, and that statements to the contrary are based upon those greatly exaggerated and uniformly deceiving estimates made designedly by Commissioner Black, Nearly all the pensions granted by special act are tor only \$8 a month, and at least nineteen out of twenty are for this amount. It is learned gency of public welfare. that a number of times President Cleveland has dismissed cabinet meetings-whether matters of national importance, such as the fisheries, financial, Chinese, etc., were being discussed-to veto private pension bills. Further, it is learned that the president has relied after sixty days' notice. solely for evidence upon which to write his vetoes on the briefs made at the pension office in the cases when they were rejected. All these briefs were written years ago, many twenty years ago, and none contain the new testimony in the cases, and all contain present member. more or less of new matter. A good deal was said to-day, in debate and

in private, about the sneers, slurs and jocular observations of the president in his vetoes, and a good deal of feeling is being shown on account of them. These add insult to injury, are wholly gratuitous, and show the flippant disregard of Mr. Cleveland, not only for the condition of the soldiers and those dependent upon them, but the cause they represent. "He is just like all copperneads,"

Representative Owen, of Indiana, a true friend of the soldiers and just pensions, ex-pressed the belief that there had never been such bold work on the floor of the house by the average of the goal of the house by

STILL ANOTHER VETO. THE DAY FOR LEGAL LIGHTS. The President Goes in to Maintain Indian Rights,

If of

America for its northern boundary - It con-

tains an area of over thirty thousand square

miles. It is dedicated to Indian occupancy

by the treaty of October 17, 1855, and an act

of congress of April 15, 1874. No railroads

are within immediate approach to its boun-

daries, and only one, as shown by re-

cent maps, is under construction in the neighborhood leading in its

direction. The surrounding country

is sparsely settled, and I have been unable to

assertain that the necessities of commerce or

any public exigencies domand this legislation

which would affect so seriously the rights

and interests of the Indians occupying the

reservations. The bill is in the nature of a

general right of way for railroads through

this reservation. The Indian occupants have

not given their consent, neither have they

been consulted regarding it, nor is there any provision in it for secur-

ing their consent or agreement to

the United States must exercise its right of eminent domain over the Indian territories for the general welfare of the whole country.

A Railroad Ordered Sold.

Nominated For Congress.

An Interesting Question.

West Point Republica

Sr. PAUL, Minn., July 7 .- John Lind was

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the location or construction of railroads.

WASHINGTON, July 7 .- The president How the Time Devoted to Lawyers Was to-day sent to the senate without his approval Spent at Crete. the bill granting to railroads the right of way

through the Indian reservation in northern LAW AS RELATED TO RELIGION. forthern part of Montana, with British

John M. Thurston Tells the Assembly All About It in a Lecture-Other Interesting Exercises at the Assembly,

The Chautauquans at Crete.

CRETE, Neb., July 7.- (Special Telegram to the BEE |-We drink, as it were, at a fountain whose supply is inexhaustible, each day bringing its own new interests and pleasures. This, lawyers' day, has been one of the best of the assembly. A large number of the profession have been present. The Lincola excursion train this morning brought a large addition to the grounds, many of whom came equipped for a picnic dinner in the grove. This place, with its beauty and delightful shade, is more and more appreciated as the weather becomes remarkably warmer. Hon, John M. Thurston and wife, of Omaha, came in on the night train and will be gues: of President F. I. Foss, Dr. Meredith, of Boston, arrived to-day, also Mrs. J. Ellen Foster, of Iowa, the temperance lecturer. George B. France, of York, and George W. Hinley, of Weeping Water, are on the grounds. The interest in the assembly stock continues to widen, as is shown by the amount which is being sold. The Methodist denomination have voted to hold a ten days' camp meeting during the month of Septem-

have been presented to him during the present session of congress, which have received his reluctant approval, though he is by no means certain that a mistake has not been made in passing such laws without pro-viding for consent to such grants by the Indian occupants, and otherwise more closely guarding their rights and interests. "I hoped, the president says, "that each of the bills as It received my approval would be the last of the kind presented." He says, in con-clusion, "The bill now before me is much more general in its terms than those which have preceded it. It ignores the right of the Indians to be consulted as to the disposition of their lands. It invites a general invasion of the Indian country. I am impressed with the beliet that the bill does not sufficiently guard against an invasion of the rights and disturbance of the peace and quiet of the Indians on the reser-vation mentioned, nor am I satisfied that the legislation proposed is demanded by any exi-gency of public welfare. ber on the Crete Chautauqua grounds. A very pleasant incident took place this afternoon at the ladies' missionary meeting at 4 o'elock in the grove. The members of at 4 o clock in the grove. The members of the society presented their president, Mrs. Dean, of South Bend, with a very handsome gold watch and chain. At 2 o'clock a selec-tion from the Neligh band opened the exer-cises. John Barsby, of Fairmont, followed with a solo, "Dublin Bay." Hon. John M. Thurston, who delivered the address, was then introduced with a few pleasant and appropriate remarks by F. T. Foss, who presided at the meeting. Mr. Thurston's subject was "Law and Religion in Their Relation to Each Other and to the Problem of Government." It was a very able lecture and thoroughly enjoyed by the interested andience, nothing since the opening of the assembly having called for so many remarks of gennine pleasure. The lawyers' conference at 3 o'clock was tull of spirit and enthusiasm. At that meeting it was voide to erect a Nebraska bar headquar-ters, costing \$1,000. Professor Sherwin's chorus class opened the evening meeting. Miss Lilian Hamblin, of Illinois, then sang a solo, "Till Follow Thee," Miss Hamblin has charze of the music adds much to the pleasure of the assembly. The lecture by Dr. Meredith on James A. Gariield needs no word in its favor. Those who have any knowledge of the gen-tleman will know that no one is better fitted to hold the interest of an intelligent audience. the society presented their president, Mrs. KEOKUK, Ia., July 7 .- Judge Love, of the

Inited States circuit court, to-day ordered the Missouri, Iowa & Nebraska railway sold nominated for congress by the republicans of the Second district to succeed Wakefield, the to hold the interest of an intelligent audience.

Crop Prospects in Seward County. SEWARD, Neb., July 7.-(Special to the BLE.)-The weather in Seward county for The question of where the future hog of Nebraska and the northwest territories the past three weeks has been such that up to is to be marketed, is just now becoming a week ago crops looked quite promising, but an interesting question. When the Omanow corn is suffering for want of rain. If ha stock yards were first opened up there the farmers do not get any rain for ten days were plenty of people, even in the west, to come Seward county will not have more than 25 per cent of an average crop. To start who freely expressed the opinion that with this spring being wet farmers through-Chicago would always remain the chief out the county failed to get even half a stand and with the present outlook it is far from flattering. Rye is all harvested and in the shock and looks fine. a better crop and the acreage is large. Wheat, like corn, will not from the present outlook make more than eight bushels, and a great many fields will not be worth entting. The reason of this failure in wheat is that the weather four weeks ago turned from wet to hot and dry and badly never promise

damaged the crop. The acreage of Millet throughout the county never was larger and is looking well, but if

The Celebration at Ainsworth.

AINSWORTH, Neb., July 6 .- | Special to the

BEE. |-Ainsworth was decked in the trap

pings of patriotism on Saturday. A large

crowd was in attendance at the celebration.

People poured in from neighboring towns

and the surrounding country. A \$50 flag was

awarded the precinct having the largest dele-

gation, a \$25 flag to the one having the next

largest, and a \$15 flag to the one having the

next. Johnstown, Garneld and Buffalo pre-

cincts were the fortunate candidates. The

grand procession, headed by Sutton's band, oration by Hon. H. C. Broome, of Norfolk, toasis and music, was the order of exercises for the forenoon. In the afternoon music, dancing, foot racing, horse racing, target shooting, amused the people. In the evening dancing and fireworks. Everything passed off successfully.

Hot Weather at Ainsworth.

AINSWORTH, Neb., July 7.-|Special to the BEE.]-The thermometer guaged 105° in

the shade here yesterday at 3 o'clock. The

intense heat and dry wind are causing some

auxlety among the farmers. Corn is looking

excellent and growing rapidly, but will need rain soon. All small grain is looking well, and farmers are preparing for harvest. All things indicate a good crop and a prosperous

Robbers Working Crete.

CRETE, Neb., July 7.- [Special Telegram to the BEE]-Some time this morning the office

of the Cosmopolitan hotel was robbed. 'The

thieves secured about \$35 in cash and a gold

watch valued at \$100 from the vest pocket of

A number of bold robberies have been com-

mitted here during the summer sad they

ATKINSON, Neb., July 7 .- [Special Tele-

gram to the BEE.]-A son of J. S. Paradise,

ten years old, was run over by a freight train

while he was catching on the same this after-noon. His injuries were so severe as t.

Minnesota Prohibitionists. ST. PAUL, July 7 .- The prohibition state

convention met in this city to day and placed

a full state ticket in the field. J. E. Childs

of Waseca, was nominated for governor and

J. Pinkham, of Hennepin, for lieutenant

governor, both by acclamation. The plat-

form contains nothing more than an enun-ciation of the principles usually set forth by a prohibition convention, but heartily ap-proves what has been done in the past by the

An Anti-Jewish Riot.

BRUSSELS, July 7.- An anti-Semific riot fs

eported in Dolgenoff, in the government of

Misska. The Russian governor, at the head of a military force, flually succeeded in re-storing order. In the disturbance twenty-three persons were injured, nine of whom are in a critical condition.

A Double Tragedy.

NEW YORK, July 7 .- John Warner, a mid-

dle-aged Canadian who, with his son, has

been living in a flat on Ninth street for the

past few months, this morning shot his son dead and then killed himself. No carse for

the crime is known.

party, and expresses hope for the future.

itate the amputation of one foot near

are growing too numerous for comfort. He Didn't Catch On.

off successfully.

season for Brown county.

the clerk.

the ankle.

and not frequent enough to give the ground a good soaking. During the stooling period in May, the weather was very dry. The intensely hot weather the past ten

those sections. It is doubtful even whether the crops can be benefitted now to any extent if rain should come. The stooling period is long since past and the crops may now be taken to be at the best stage to be obtained. More rain will simply prevent them from getting back-ward, but will hardly improve their condi-tion. The rains of Saturday night extended over those sections only whete it was least needed. From Cummings, on the Manitoba road, south and along the Northern Pacific line porth of Grand Forks, there was no rain, and Great Devil's Lake county is still suffering from drouth. Not a drop of rain fell south of the Minnesota river, and all that sun-burned region is still parched and dry. A FAVORABLE OUTLOOK. Masy constitutional prerogative given him, he

THE GOVERNMENT DEFEATED. The Last Hope of the Gladstonians

Fails. LONDON, July 7 .- 'The last hope of the Gladstonians' vote in the counties has failed. The English countles are going unionist. The counties of Somerset, Warwick, Hereford, Derby, Denbigh and Shropshire, in which centers the agricultural vote, have returned conservatives. Scotland continues Gladstonian. Numerous county polls have not yet been taken, but it is impossible to re-verse the defeat of the government. The unionists are confident of an ultimate strength of 370 against 300. The conservatives are certain that with a compact phalanx of 300 members Lord Salisbury will form a purely conservative ministry. The tories at 2 o'clock had elected 325 can-

didates, Gladstonians 154 and unionists 45. The latest totals are 240 tories, 47 unionists, 119 liberals and 55 Parnellites.

The Usual Course Transposed.

LONDON, Ont., July 7 .- A great sensation was caused here to-day by the announcement of the flight to the United States of Edward Harris, a member of a prominent firm of solic-itors. Besides taking \$20,000 in cash, various funds belonging to wealthy clients are in serious entanglement. The total loss is not known, but is supposed to be about \$40,000. It is believed Harris is temporarily insame. insane,

A War Cloud Rising.

LONDON, July 7.-Special dispatches agree in describing the outlook in the east as gloomy. The massing of Russian troops in Bossariah has caused great anxiety. The Daily Chronicle's correspondent at Constan-tinople says there is a general belief in Turk-ish military circles that war between Russia and Austria will not be long delayed.

Montenegrins Retaliate.

LONDON, July 7.-Advices received say that on the 2d inst. a bedy of Albanian Musselmans attacked and pillaged several Montenegrin villages, killing some inhabitants and capturing a number of elders. The Montene-grins repulsed the Albanians, capturing and killing numbers of them.

Oil Factory Burned. PARIS, July 7.-March & Brothers' oil fac tory at Dunkerque has been burned. The loss is 2,000,000 tranes. Five hundred persons are thrown out of work by the fire.

Cabinet Council Called

LONDON, July 7 .- A cabinet council will be held Tuesday to decide on the course to be pursued in view of the result of the elections.

Ravages of Cholera.

ROME, July 7 .- Cholera returns to day are as follows: Venice, 2 new cases, 1 death: Brindisi 189 new cases, 71 deaths; Latiano, 70 new cases, 26 deaths; San Vito, 52 new cases, 4 deaths; Tontana, 76 new cases, 34 deaths.

Coal Miners Strike.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 7 .- Two hundred coal miners employed at Rend's mine, at Me-Donald, Pa., struck to-day for an advance of 2 cents per ton in mining rates. The mine are closed.

A Lamb For Slaughter.

INDIANAPOLIS, July 7.-At Rockville to-day the democratic congressional convention of the Eighth district nominated John

Another Passenger Cut.

KANSAS CITY, July 7 .- The Rock Island has cut the passenger rate to St. Paul to \$3 for first class rebate tickets. 'This is a cut

Fil	st base	huts-	Pitts	burg	12,	Brook	lyn 7.
Erro	rs-Pit	isburg (4 131	OORI	yn a,	Uni	buc-
	iley.						
	r Louis		-		var var		
	isville.			0 2	3 4	2 3	5 - 18
Athl	etics.	0	0	0 0	0 2	0 0	0-2
Pit	tchers-	Hecket	r and	Clin	nton.	First	t base
1.24.	Louis	ville 2		+ halout	Line 17	I. L.	10.000

Brighton Beach Races.

BRIGHTON BEACH, July 7 .- Three-quar ters mile: Dizzy Brunette won, Susie Forbes second, Lizzie Walton third. Time-

1:18. Seven-eighths mile: Lute String won, Marsh Redon second, Brunswick third.

Time-1:30, seven-eighths mile: Broughton won, Catheari second, Emmet third,

Three-quarters mile: Al Reed won, Daiy Antee-quarters inner: Al keed won, Daty
 Oak second, Petersburg third, Time-1:50,
 Mile: Gold Ban won, Belle B. second,
 General Monroe third, Time-1:44,
 Handleap, mile and eighth: Nettle won,
 Frolic second, Ballot third, Time-1:564,
 Dwyer stakes, mile and half: Peekskill
 Won Ben Previe second J. H. D. third. won, Ben Prezie second, J. H. D. third. Time-2:42,

On Behalf of the Stockholders. CHICAGO, July 7 .- The hearing of the case of William M. Jones, of Des Moines, against John B. Alley, of Boston, and the Des Moines & Minneapolis Railroad company, began here to-day. The complainant is a stockholder of the railroad, and files his bill well on his own account as behalf of the other stockholders, as 28 on on behalf of the other stockholders, to compel John B. Alley to pay to the road for the benefit of its stockholders the pro-ceeds of the sale of 406 bonds of the com-pany by which he realized, it is claimed, \$100,000, Alley claims that his purchase of the bonds was in reality to the advantage of the road, the attendant advantages making the price paid by him equivalent to 90 cents. The hearing will be resumed to morrow the price paid by him equivalent to 90 c. The hearing will be resumed to morrow.

The Maxwell Case.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 7.-Judge Vanwagon er, of the criminal court to-day, overruled the motion made recently by Maxwell's attorneys for a new trial. As soon as the prisoner has been sentenced an appeal will be taken to the supreme court. If this shall prove un-successful the case will be taken to the United States court on the ground that the state law which allows the prosecution more challenges of jurors than the defense is un-constitutional.

Chicago in a Sweat.

CHICAGO, fils., July 7 .- At last there has been a let-up on the almost intolerable heat of the last few days, which reached its maximum yesterday in 94 deg. in the cool shade at the signal office. At 6 this morning the mercury stood at 78 deg. It continued to fall all morning, being only seventy-one deg. at 9 o'clock. The heat yesterday was 10 deg. hoiter than any day last year.

Business Failures.

NEW YORK, July 7.- The failure of W. H Beede, cotton broker, was announced this Beede, cotton broker, was announced this morning on exchange. ST. LOUIS, July 7.-J. R. Lewis & Co., commission merchants, were forced to sus-pend business to-day on account of the ad-vance in wheat. Liabilities not known, but supposed to be light. CHICAGO, July 7.-John W. Rumsey, whose failure was announced to-day, will pay 100 cents on the dollar. He says George Wilson's inabilities are \$30,000.

Habilities are \$30,000.

A Chicago Blaze.

CHICAGO, July 7-.A fire to-night consumed a block of buildings in the business center of the city. The losses aggregate \$70,000; insurance light. Several persons were prostrated by heat and are in a critical condition.

Salmon Fishers Drowned.

ASTORIA, Ore., July 7 .- Seven salmon fishermen were drowned during a heavy gale off the entrance of Columbia river last nigh The boats were smashed against the rocks. night. Mr. Burrows' motion to instruct was lost-yeas, 109; nays, 134-and the message was re-ferred to the committee on invalid pensions. The next message was one vetoing the bill granting a pension to Catharine F. McCar-thy, Mr. Matson moved its reference to the committee on invalid pensions, and Mr. Browne moved instructions requiring the committee to report it back on or before Monday next. Mr. Browne criticised the action of the president and in-voked God's merey on the man who had the heart to veto a bill for the relief of the widow of a man who died in the line of dute to bis

lation

Soldier's Widow's Pension.

THUS A CONGRESSMAN PRAYS.

Pension Vetoes, Which Are

Finally Buried in

Committee,

A Day on Vetoes.

heart to veto a bill for the relief of the widow of a man who died in the line of duty to his country. He sareastically reflected upon the manner in which the experienced soldier commander-in-chief of the army treated his comrades. His excellency belonged to that class of men who, during the war, were afraid of nothing but danger, but now he stood valorously armed, cap apie, with vetoes in his hand, between the unfortunate soldiers and the treasury of the United States. ITes-ident Cleveland would go down to posterity as the great American objector. Mr. Conger resented the language used by the president, as throwing slurs on the mo-

the president, as throwing slurs on the n tives of congress, and as insulting to the union soldier Mr. Bayne took the same view and sug-

Mr. Bayne took the same view and sug-gested that the democrats who stood by the vetoes would have their manhood very Sc-verely tried. Mr. Cannon read in the vetoes the story that while Cleveland was president there would be no further pension legislation. There were great questions in this country calling for the attention of the acceptible you men who lost their health in the service of the country. That was statesmanship. [Ap-plause on the republican side, which was reeived with answering applause and laugh-

ceived with answering applause and laugh-ter from the democrats.] "Oh, yes," continued Mr. Cannon, "and I tell you that you will have to defend it before November, [Renewed applause on the demo-cratic side.] The gentlemen who are clap-ping their hands can defend it. They have the kind of constituents who believe in it. Availance and laughter on the resultion [Applause and laughter on the republican side.] You will have to defend it before No-vember. These men, who are entitled to their pensions, with their friends and with public oplition and the sense of justice in this country, will send a congress here which will pass these bills and other proper pension leg-islation over the president's vero." [Ac

country, with send a congress here which will pass these bills and other proper pension leg-islation over the president's veto." [Ap-plause on the republican side.] Mr. Watson drew a comparison between the work of a republican and a democratic congress for the purpose of pointing out that nearly all pension legislation of importance had been enacted by the democrats. Only a few days ago the republicans had filibustered against the proposition to raise money for the payment of pensions. The gentlemen in taking about these vetoes forgot that nearly all of these bills had been vetoed by a repub-lican commissioner of pensions years ago. Mr. Weaver thought that no disrespect would be shown to the president by im-mediate action on the veto, and he therefore opposed its reference to the committee. The motion to instruct was lost—yeas. 115; nays 128—and the message was referred to the committee on invalid pensions. Adjourned.

Adjourned.

In the Senate. WASHINGTON, July 7.-On motion of Mr. Edmunds it was ordered "that the senate meet at 11 a. m., and for the next six days. after the call for and disposition of resolutions, the time remaining until 12:30 shall be devoted to the calendar. Every matter objected to shall be passed by and the debate limited to five minutes.

The senate then resumed consideration of the amendments to the river and harbor bill. the pending question being an amendment appropriating \$150,000 for the purchase of the Sturgeon Bay & Lake Michigan ship canal

Sturgeon Bay & Lake Michigan ship canal and harbor of refuge. Mr. Spooner offered an amendment as a substitute. It appropriates \$150,000 for the porpose of making free of toll commerce through the canal. After discussion of the substitute the amendment was agreed to— yeas, 36; nays, 16. The river and harbor bill was then tempo-rarily laid aside and the chair laid before the remate the message of the president yetoing

the west.

A Whole Village Destroyed. MILWAUKEE, July 7 .- The Evening Wis-

consin's Spencer, Wis., special says: The entire hamlet of Romeo was burned at 1 o'clock this afternoon, including a saw mill, plauing mill, 5,000,000 feet of lumber, store, boarding house, and dwelling of William Vanhoosear. Loss, \$150,000: insurance, \$50,-000. The woods are on fire and further pariculars cannot be obtained.

ticulars cannot be obtained. Late advices are that cleven dwelling houses, one boarding house, two large barns, two warehouses, saw mill, planing mill, two car loads of flour, 8,009,000 feet of lumber and 5,000,090 shingles were burned. The loss will be \$130,000; insurance, \$50,000. Sixty men are thrown out of employment and twenty-seven families left destitute. The origin of the fire is unknown, but is supposed to have caught from a freight engine. The woods south of Romeo are all on fire and men and women are out lighting it as best the can. Van Hozars' mill and buildings are totally destroyed. His losses are about \$100,000.

Missouri Republicans.

ST. LOUIS, July 7.-The republican state central committee met here to-day. The resignation of Chauncy I, Filley was accepted and General C. P. Grier, of St. Louis, was and General C. P. Grier, of St. Louis, was elected to fill the vacancy. A committee of the Women's Christian Temperance union re-quested an audience and presented a resolu-tion declaring the republican party of Mis-souri to be in favor of submitting to a vote of the people an amendment to the state con-stitution prohibiling within the state the sale and manufacture of alcoholic liquors. The resolution was referred. Sudalia was selected as the place and September the time for hold-ing the next republican convention.

They Want Their Money.

PITTSBURG, July 7 .- The attorney for the Oakland Street Railway company entered civil suit to-day against C. D. W. Bidwell, late treasurer of the company, to recover a shortage of \$22,685.96. The books of the com-pany, It is claimed, show a shortage of the amount stated, but it alleged on the behalf of Bidwell that his deficiences and discrepan-cles are the work of a trusted clerk in the office. office.

Kansas Itepublicans.

TOPEKA, Kan., July 7 .- The republican state convention met this afternoon to nominate officers. The only contest is upon auditor and treasurer, there being no opposi-tion to the return of the other incumbents. J. R. Hollowell, of Cherokee county, was elected chairman, and W. Walton secretary. Committees were appointed and the conven-tion adjourned until evening.

Terrible Suffering in Texas.

FORT WORTH, Tex., July 7 .- The suffering from the long drouth in western Texas is unprecedented, rain to any extent not having The cattle are starving. In many localities the settlers are selling their farms for mere trifles and leaving for the east in abject poverty.

Valuable Cargo Lost.

WATERTOWN, N. Y., July 7 .- The propellor Oconto struck a rock off Fisher's Landing and sunk at 4 o'clock this morning. The boat will be a total loss. It was valued at \$15,000. The cargo of silk, cotton, boots, shoes, etc., was valued at \$500,000. The loss on the cargo will be at least \$300,000; par-tially insured.

All Hands Lost.

KEY WEST, Ela., July 7 .- Two seamen who arrived here to-day from Havana, report the loss of the schooner Sea Gull, of Key West, and all hands, on the north side of Cuba on June 25.

Fighting Forest Fires.

MILWAUKEE, July 7 .- Specials from the interior report that forest fires are raging at several points. Nine miles from Fon du Lac a large force of men have been fighting timber blazes with buckets.

Weather For Nebraska Warmer, generally fair weather,

the enemies of pensions as that of to-day.

the enemies of pensions as that of today, HOW NEBEASKA MEMBERS STOOD. All of the Nebraska members were in their seats in the house to-day and voted and worked faithfully against the wholesale slaughter of vetoes in justice to the union soldiers, their widows and orphans, and the grathitatous insulfs being hurled at them by the president in the way of insolent and filppant observations in the vetoes. WHAT NEBRASKA GETS, In the general deficiency bill, which has been passed over by the house, are the follow-ing items for Nebraska: To pay the state of Nebraska for the sale of the Indian reserva-tion, 53200; to pay Sheriff Grebe, of Douglas, county for expensite incurred in arresting counterfeiters when he was not a United States offeer, \$215; to pay the state for ex-penses incurred in suppressing Indian hospenses incurred in suppressing Indian hos tilities, \$18,081.

Positive Suppressing Induit nos-tilities, \$18,081.
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 Positive Suppressing Induit nos-tilities, \$18,081.
 The following Iowa positives were appointed to-day: \$2. H. Lewis, Polk county, Vice Thos. D. Neff, resigned; Dani. Matchison, Excelsion, Mapaska county, Vice Wm. Shepperd, removed; Chab. H. Peet, Ramsey, Kossuth county, Vice Jno. B. Morself, resigned.
 The president this afternoon nominated Charles W. Stewart to be postmaster at Alma, Neb.; Thomas O'Shea at Madison, Neb., and Sylvanus S. Wilson at Coffax, Iowa.
 WESTERS POSTAL CHANGES.
 Fred B. Rexford has been commissioned postmaster at Rexford, Neb., and Jacob T. Randolph at Ridgedale.
 A postoffice has been established at Daff,

Randolph at Ridgedale. A postoffice has been established at Duff, Brown county, and Stephen B. Nelson ap-pointed postmäster. An order has been issued by the postmaster general affecting the service on the star mail route from Hay Springs to Safidaz, Neb., which will permit additional service to be performed on other than schedule days, pro-vided it be done by sworn carriers in locked pouches and without expense to the depart. pouches and without expense to the depart-

pouches and without expense to the depart-ment. Changes have been ordered in time sched-ule of star mail routes in Nebraska as fol-lows, to take effect July 12: Pickerell to Adams – Leave Pickerell Tues days, Thursdays and Saturdays at 1 p. m.; arrive at Adams by 7 p. m. Leave Adams Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 6 a. m.; arrive at Pickerell by 12 m. Nebon to Cowles-Leave Nebon Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 7 a. m.; arrive at Cowles by 2 p. m. Leave Cowles Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 8 p. m.; arrive at Nebon by 3 a. m. Fort Niobrara to Valentine-Leave Fort Niobrara daily, except Sundays, at 8:30 a. m. and 6:30 p. m.; arrive at Valentine daily, except Sunday, at 7 a. m. and 5 p. m.; arrive at Fort Niobrara by 8 a. m. and 5 p. M. and 7:30 p. m. Leave Valentine daily, except Sunday, at 7 a. m. and 5 p. O'Connor to Acme-Leave O'Connor Wed-nesdays and Fridays at 9 a. m.; arrive at Acme by 12 m. Leave Acme Wednesdays and Fridays at 1 p. m.; arrive at O'Connor by 5 p. m. In lowa the following changes have been

In Iowa the following changes have been

Manchester to Monticello-Leave Manches-ter Mondays. Wednesdays and Fridays at 9:30 a. m., or on arrival of mail frain from the east; arrive at Montheello in six hours. Leave Montheello Tuesdays. Thursdays and Satur-days at 9 a. m.; arrive at Manchester by 3

p. m. Villanora to DeWitt-Leave Villanora Tuesdays, and Saturdays at 12:30 p. m.: ar-rive at DeWitt by 3:30 p. m. Leave DeWitt Tuesdays and Saturdays at 4 p. m.; arrive at Villanora by 7 p. m. NEDEASKANS IN WASHINGTON.

NEBRASKANS IN WASHINGTON. Mrs. Byroh Reed and A. L. Reed, of Omaha

Mrs. Byton Reed and A. L. Reed, of Ohnana, are in the city.
W. L. May, fish commissioner of Nebraska, is here to secure a fish exhibit for the fair of that state. He has met with success already and will secure an excellent display.

Chicago Rioters on Trial. CHICAGO, July 7.-Joseph Sugar, Anton Stemack and Peter Sevieski, employed in the McCormick reaper works, and who engaged in the riot of May 31, in which four men were killed and from which the most serious events of the day following obtained their impetus, were arraigned for trial before Judge Garnett this morning. Each is specially indicted for assault with intent to kill, and some deeply interesting farratives will come out of the evidence. The trial began at 2 o'clock, some slight trouble being encoun-tered in securing a jury.

were other people who thought differently. Some of these had faith that it could be done and they set to work to bring it about. They invested their money in Omaha, firm in the faith that a long haul for live stock is not the profita-ble thing. Although the Omaha plant is a young one, it is exceedingly vigorous and gives great promise for the future. Chicago live stock dealers are at length awakening to the fact that the trade of the Flax is looking well. A great deal more was sown this year than ever before. Most farmers are now in the midst of their haying. The growth of clover and timothy was never larger. northwest is slipping sway from them. Many of them are making investments at the Omaha stock yards, and more will do likewise before the present sea-son is over. If it is economy to slaughter

cattle in Chicago in preference to ship-ping them alive to New York, will not the same rule hold good between Omaha and Chicago? A big day is in store for Omaha, but there is one thing she should do without delay, and that is secure to herself one northwest railway; one that has interests in common with her. At present Chicago has got the railroads and in order for Omana to reap the fuil fruition of her present labors in this direction she must meet the railroad direction, she must meet the railroad emergency. She can hardly afford to let the present go by without making

The Old-Time Dude.

move in this direction.

San Francisco Examiner: However modern a creation the creature known as the "dude" is in his own conception, it is something of a gratification to those whom he afflicts with his companionship and presence to know that other and earlier generations have suffered with his kind. In 1850, when Jenny Lind, the "Swedish Nightingale," fanded in Swedish Nightingale," landed in New York, among the enthusi-astic crowds who thronged to meet her were many of this species. But the "dude" of that day flourished under the title of the "exquisite," and however indentical with the modern curiosity in mental characteristics, differed materially in the style of his personal adornment Then, as now, it is frue, the high hat was his crowning glory, but it was of a dif-ferent shape and pattern, and sur-mounted, not the cropped pate of to day. but a head covered with luxuriant locks to which the barbar's art imparted what ever might be wanting in the way of natural curliness. He wore an enor mous stock, with a bow o of

mous stock, with a bow of gigantic dimensions, while preject-ing above might be seen this points of a high white colar, within which he hand a fully the head of the creature was set with such apparent firmnss and inflexibility as seemed to negative the idea of a neck. His long-skirted broadcloath coat hung wide open, displaying an expanse of white shirt front and a white brocaded slik yest. His pants were of a breadcheck pattern, and he carried gloves and an ivory headed cane. He cultivated no hirsute appendage except a mustache, and this the Illustrated Pictorial Picayune of the date referred to aptly scribed as consisting of thirty hairs to the

acre. Attired in this manner, the early dude was a familiar figure upon Broadway and other fashionable thoroughfares of the day, his appearance being rendered par-ticularly noticeable by a peculiarly mincing gait, described as between a shuffle and a polka step, which he seemed to regard as the crowning feature of his process. As is the group which his graces. As is the case with his modern descendent, this ancient dandy believed he was the center of admiration in what-ever locality he chose to adorn with his ever locality he chose to adorn with his presence, and the irrepressible smiles which his appearance excited he accepted with the complacent consideration that they indicated the pleasure the graces of of his charming person afforded the spec-tators, "Verily, verily, there is nothing new under the sun." new under the sun.'

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