## THE RESULTS OF THE TRIAL.

Auditor Brown Notified of His Acquittal and Resumes His Duties.

THE TRIAL COST OVER \$30,000

The Voting on the Different Counts in Detail - Grain Dealers Elect Officers - Other Iowa State News,

#### Brown Resumes His Office,

DES MOUNES, July 14,- [Special Telegram to the Brie. | - The impeachment trial of John L. Brown, auditor, is over and its ventlet is acquittal, two-thirds of the senate having failed to vote for conviction on any one article of the indictment.

Eight weeks ago to-day the trial began. The end brings great relief to more persons than | toriety. Mr. Brown. The morning of the last day brought more visitors than at any time during the session. The order of the senate required that a separate roll call should be taken on each of the thirty counts of the indictment, and as there were lifty senators it required the calling of 1,500 names. This consumed the whole day and the interest grew more intense as the end approached. clerk would read each article and Lieutenant Governor Hull, who presided over the senate, would then call the names, and each senator would rise and answer guilty or not guilty. When the calling was finished, the president would say: "Senators, two-thirds of this body not having voted for conviction. I declare that this senate has adjudged John L. Brown not guilty of the charge contained in this article." During the first six roll calls there was not a single vote for conviction, but the seventh and gle vote for conviction, but the seventh article of the indictment referred to Brown's alleged bribery by the Bremer county bank, which he examined and pronounced solvent and received a roll of \$100 for his expenses. On this article there were ten votes for conviction as follows: Bloom, Casey, Cheesebora, Dodge, Dond, Gault, Henderson, Johnson, Underwood, Wolson. The next, article eight, was substantially the same, making the charge on slightly different grounds. On this there were cleven votes for conviction, the same persons voting guilty as before, except Wolson, and two more voting guilty—namely, Glass and Scott. gle vote for conviction, but the seventh ar more voting guilty—namely. Glass and Scott. From then on till articles sixteen and, seven-teen were reached there was a scattering vote of conviction, ranging from 1 to 11, but on those articles which charged Brown with re-fusing to recognize the governor's orders of suspension and continuing to exercise the duties of auditor and denying the governo reess to the auditor's office when he desired o examine the auditor's books and accounts there were 15 votes for conviction, the same on each count, as follows: Bloom, Caldwell, Dodge, Doud, Glass, Henderson, Johnson, Parrott, Reiniger, Robinson, Scott, Swaney, Underwood, Whaley Wolson

Robinson, Scott, Swaney, Underwood, Whaley, Wolson.
There was a dropping off then till the twenty-eighth count was reached. This condemned Brown for allowing Actuary Van to examine the lowa insurance companies, with naking extortionate charges amounting, for the examination of each company to over \$12,000. On this count there were lifteen sentors who voted Brown guilty as Iollows: Bloom, Burdlek, Caldwell, Carr, Casey, Cheseboro, Dodge, Doud, Gault, Glass, Johnson, Parrott, Underwood, Whaley, Wolson, On the thirtieth and last charge which was

similar to the twenty-eight, thirteen voted for conviction altogether. During the several ballots twenty-one senators out of fifty voted for Brown's conviction. The additional names that have has already been mentioned are Casey, Ches-baro Gault and McDonaugh. Of these twenty ballots twenty-one senators one, thirteen were republicans and eight were democrats.

As soon as the last vote was announced and It was evident that there was not two-thirds of the senate for conviction Brown's triends crowded around him and tendered their concrowded around him and tendered their congratulations. There were we autword domonstrations of approval or disapproval, but
everybody looked happy that the long triat
was over as counsel and court were nearly
worn out with the eight tedious weeks that
they had spent with the case. Provision was
made for preparing a formal order of acquittal which will be submitted to the governor
to day when he will probable or the day when he will to-day, when he will probably at once re-instate Brown in the auditor's office, where he erve out the six months yet remaining

In talking with many of the senators after In talking with many of the senators after the trial was over there was a genuine and freely expressed opinions that Brown ought to be censured for many of his acts and ought not to take this verdict as one of approval of his course. Many of the senators on voting would explain their votes and said while they voted not guilty they did not wish the vote to be taken as justification of Brown, but they hesitated to resort to exfemer negative as impeachment with the distremer penalty as impeachment with the dis-grace and stigma attached to it. Brown goes-back to office, technically at least vindidated. The expense of his trial will amount to ence with an impeachment court.

THE COURT ADJOURNS.

DES MOINES, Ia., July 14.— Special Telegram to the Bre. — The impeachment court adjourned sine die this morning after unanimously passing resolutions complimenting the impartial rulings of Lieutenat-Governor Hall. A resolution certifying to Brown's ac-quittal was presented Governor Larabee this morning.
At 11 o'clock to-day President Hull, of the

impeachment court, delivered to Governor Larabee a copy of the formal acquittal af Auditor Brown. The latter was at once stated and took charge of the auditor's from which he has been absent about three months. The total cost of the impeachment trial has been computed to be \$39,607.13.

# TESTING COUPLERS.

Exhaustive Experiments with Freight Car Couplings.

BURLINGTON, Ia., July 14.-The great freight car brake test under the anspices of the National Carbuilders' association was be gun here yesterday. A section of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy track about eight miles in length and including various curves and grades had been selected for the test. Five car brake companies have entered for the contest-the Westinghouse air brake, the Eames vacuum brake, the Rate brake the American driver brake and the Widdi fiele & Button brake. Each company furnishes fifty freight cars with their appli ances attached. The tests are to be made under various conditions of loaded and empty cars, at various rates of speed on levels and descending grades, sudden stops, etc. The cars are titted with dynanimeters and electrical and other apparatus will be at-tached, and very thorough scientific tests will be made that will be of great value to will be made that will be of great value to the railway and scientific world. The experiments will occupy a month or more of continuous work, and are to be repeated here in April, 1887, including a record of work done by the cars in the interim. The work so far has been chiefly preparatory, and includes gravity tests and experiments with common brakes, test-ing of engines and other preliminary data.

## Destructive Fires.

CEDAR RAPIDS, In., July 14.—[Special Telegram to the BEE.]—A fire broke out in Bonney's store at Traces, this morning. Twenty-four business houses were burned

Loss \$100,000; small Insurance. A fire broke out in Humbert's drug store, in Cedar Falls, this morning and berned three business houses and two dwellings. Less probably \$20,000; partially insured.

Spontaneous combustion of gasoline being drawn by a clerk, caused the fire in the Humbert company's drug store at Cedar Falls. The Waterloo fire department arrived by special train. Four barns, two dwellings and two agricultural implement warehouses were burned. Loss, \$20,000, nearly covered by insurance. The Hambert company, Givenburg Sons, C. F. Ford, S. W. Harris, and Peter Johnson are the loosers. and Peter Johnson are the loosers.

Grainmen Consult.

DES MOINES, In., July 14 .- [Special Telegram to the BEE ]-The state association of grain dealers continued its session to-day. In the morning the members took a special

sceretary, E. A. Abbott, of Marshalltown; treasurer, L. Mott, of Des Moines; board of directors; C. S. Brown, of Tama City: T. E. Halios, of Altoons; M. M. McFarland, of Des Moines; George Heaton, of Perry: M. Jurvis, of Carroll. Many matters of interest to men in this line of business were discussed relative to rates, insurance, the Harper patent and the various methods of handling the different kinds of grain to note the moisture in for handling fit for handling

Trout in the Frying Pan.

Story Crry, In. July 14.—[Special Telegroun to the Bur, |-Sheriil McDonald reurned this evening, having in his charge Trout, the numberer of Ed. S. Hatch. A large crowd was at the depot expecting to get an opportunity to see him, but he was taken off the train on the outskirts of the city and quickly driven to jail to avoid the growd and any possible collision. Considerable specula tion is now rife as to what will be the ou ome. There are those who would prefe from had escaped rather than to take change of certain things being made public at the trial. It is intimated that various prominent parties will be brought into anenviable no

Quarantine in Iowa. Stor's City, Ia., July 14,- Special Tele gram to the BEE, |-Dr. R. M. Nicholson, assistant state veterinary surgeon, and Dr. Billings of Lancoln, Neb., have recommended to the authorities for the safety of public health of men and animals that districts where the disease now known to be onthrox has existed be quarantined at once. The quarautized districts takes in a large part of the western portion of the city and the gateway from Dakota. The quarantine will be made until released from the requirements by the state authorities. The local authorities de-cided to obey orders strictly and selected four patrolmen to have charge of the district.

A Priest Frightfully Injured.

Dunuque, fa., July 14.—[Special Telegram to the Ber.]—Father Kuemper, pastor of the Catholic church in Central, in this county, started this morning with a team to haul a load of lumber from Peoszta to be used in milding a church. The team ran away and hrew him over an embankment. He was rightfully, and it is feared fatally, injured. He was unconscious several hours after being picked up. His worst injury is a deep frac-tured wound at the base of the skull. One of his ears was nearly torn off, and a fearful gash was made in his face. His condition to-night is reported very critical.

### Butter Dealers Fail.

Cedar Rapids, Ia., July 14.—The firm of William Hill & Son of Springville, near Cedar Rapids, one of the largest creamery firms in Iowa, failed for \$59,000 to-day, caused by depression of the market by introducing butterine and oleomargarine. This failure closes lifteen creameries in Linn and Jone countles that last year paid the farmers nearly \$200,000. The firm has been seriously embarrassed several months, but delayed as signment, hoping for the passage of the olec margarine bill and a revival of the batter in

Seventeen Persons Poisoned.

Connino, Ia., July 14.- | Special Telegram to the Bee. ]-Seventeen persons were poisoned at one of the hotels here yesterday. They were taken with violent retching in the stomach, which soon transformed the hotel into a hospital. Some physicians pronounced it arsenic poison, but others think it was something accidentally intro-duced into the lard used in cook-ing breakfast. All have fully recovered.

Iowa Conventions. CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., July 14.—[Special Telgram to the Bee. |-One hundred Knights of Labor are attending a convention here. The democratic convention this afternoon renominated Ben Fredericks unanimously.

Railroad Bridge Burned.

PRESCOTT, Iowa, July 14.-[Special to the BEE .- Five sections of th. railroad railway were burned yesterday so that trains

were badly delayed.

The Jury Still Out. Circago, July 14.—The jury in the case of Minnie Papin, against the Daily News for attendance was good. alleged libel, is still out. The case has been on trial for nearly two weeks and occasioned considerable interest owing to the character of the evidence produced in court. The plaintiff's name was used in connection with that of her employer, which was the occasion of the suit. The statement was made during the afternoon that the jury had found for the defendant, but this afterward proved erron-

Kansas Prohibs Nominate.

EMPORIA, Kan., July 14.—The state prohibition convention assembled this morning at the opera house. The committee on organization reported, and H. C. Vrooman, of Osage county, was elected chairman, and M. Tasmot secretary. The committee on resolutions' report was unimously adopted. It makes quite a lengthy document and has fifteen resolutions. The following candidates were unanimously nominated: For governor, C. H. Branscombe; Lieutenant Governor, T. W. Huston; secretary of state, N. B. K. Lane; for auditor of state, C. H. Langston (colored man); for attorney-general, W. S. Walte; treasurer, William Crosby: superintendent of public schools, Mrs. D. R. Sultbert; associate justice, E. H. Priton, Emporia.

Killed by Lightning.

Galiveston, July 14.—A special to the News from Pena, Tex., says: Last night during a heavy storm about twenty miles south of here the house in which four women were sleeping was struck by lightning and all were instantly killed.

Wheat Destroyed by Fire.

MERCEDES, Cala., July 14.-A fire to-day destroyed C. Hoffman's warehouse, containing 12,000 tons of wheat, also five cars laden with wheat. The loss is \$250,000, principally by C. H. Hoffman, M. Goldman, L. Beckford and Charles Hemey. The fire is believed to have been incendiary.

# TELEGRAPH NOTES.

Over 5,000 teachers are attending the seson of the National Teachers' association in

At a meeting held in the public square at Callao, Peru, on Sunday afternoon, it was resolved to petition the government to take immediate steps for the expulsion of Jesuits from Peru.

Captain Mariano Balteres has arrived at Tombstone, Ariz. He states that Geronimo and his band evaded Captain Lawton, and are now doubling back towards Arizona. On Sunday last the Apaches killed two Mexicans at Cumpor Plater, and four Mexicans near

An Orange lodge in Coal Island, a small village in County Tyrone, was attacked Monday night by a number of men belong-ing to the National league. The attacking party were armed with rifles and kent up fire for two hours on the lodge, police being pow erless to interfere.

The residents of Mount Pleasant, Mich. are excited over the fact that United States Marshal Pennell, of Detrojt, is there serving papers in the cases commenced for alleged trosspassors upon government Indian lands. Cases have been commenced against several alleged trosspassors which consists of thousand alleged tresspassers which consists of thou of dolars of valuable timber taken from the lands.

A train carrying 500 Orange excursionists from Kingston, Can., on the Grand Trunk railroad, after passing Cumberland, Tuesday morning, ran into an obstrection placed on the track on a sharp curve on an embankment nity feet high with a river at the botfrom The train was not derailed, as the engineer say the obstruction in time to check the speed somewhat. It was, however, a narrow escape. The Orangemen claim it was the work of their enemies.

The Merchants' club, representing a capl-tal of \$100,000,000, met in New York Tuesday to ale a Rick on the freight classification south and west. Resolutions were passed reciting that the tariff on cotton is as high as on slik, making if impossible for New York merchants to compete with those of the west grain to the International distillery and inspected its working. Afterwards the following educate with those of the west and south; that all appeals to trank lines for far proved fruitless; that a committee be appointed to make a final appeal, and if this effort will not avail, action be at once begun to test the question in the supreme court of the United States.

CLEVELAND BREAKING DOWN. by the general order of the Knights of Labor The President Shows the Strain of

His Hard Work. Washingrom, July 14,- Special felegram to the Bill .- The president is showing the effects of the hard work of the long session. He is working very hard, indeed. Nobody could accomplish half be does without hard work. The result is that he is going to break down pretty soon if congress does not get away and give him a chance to recuperate. observe it so closely but those who only comeand see him occusionally observe it readily. A gentleman who has been here, and who holds a very close consultation with the president whenever he is in the city, said after an interview with him that he was sur

prised to see the president looking so badly "He has not the appearance of a well man," he said, "His flesh has a flabby look and feeling, and it would not surprise me to see: him break down any time. He does too much work himself, and the first thing he knows he will break down just as Manning did unless he learns to let up on the details of his work."

WESTERN POSTAL CHANGES. A postoffice has been established at Sunhine, Lincoln county, and Charles L. Rich-

ards appointed postmaster. The name of the postoffice at Hentonville, In., has been changed to Folsom in respect

to Mrs. Cleveland, Postmasters in Iowa have been commisioned as follows: Peter J. Gallagaher

Weston; Hutin B. Wagers, Ogden; Harry Yawarslate, Coatville; Oscar C. Waring, The postoffice at Athol. Stoux county, Ia., as been discontinued. The mail goes to Pat

ersonville, Changes in time schedules of Nebraska star null routes have been made as follows: Clay Centre to Harvard—Leave Clay Cen tre daily, except Sundays, at 10 a.m.; arrive at Harvard by 12 m. Leaves Harvard daily, except Sundays, at 3:30 p. m.; or in close onnection with the railway mail; arrive at

connection with the railway mail; arrive at Clay Centre by 5:30 p. m.
Madison to Burnett—Leave Madison Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 1 p. m.; arrive at Emerick by 5:30 p. m. Leave Emerick Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 8 p. m.; arrive at Madison by 10:30 p. m. Leave Emerick Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 1 p. in.; arrive at Emerick by 5:30 p. m.
Harrington to Cedur Rapids—Leave Harrington Tuesdays and Saturdays at 1 p. in.; arrive at Spalding by 6 p. m. Leave Spalding Tuesdays and Saturdays at 1 p. in.; arrive at Spalding by 6 p. m. Leave Spalding Tuesdays and Saturdays at 7 a. m.; ar-

ing Tuesdays and Saturdays at 7 a. m.; ar-ive at Harrington at 12 m. Leave Cedar tapids Mondays and Fridays at 1 p. m.; arive at Spalding by 6 p. m. Carns to Bassett—Leave Carns daily, ex-cept Sundays, at 1 p. m.; arrive at Bassett by 4 p. m. Leave Bassett daily, except Sun-

lays, at 8 a. in.; arrive at Carns by 11 a. m. or in close connection with the railway firall. The connection with his circular to federal officeholders warning them against participaling in the approaching campaigns beyond the exercise of their franchise, President Cleveland will speak of the matter of re-moval in a way intended to put a stop to such work as has been done by the postmasters at Indianapolis, Baltimore, etc. The president will order that there shall be no changes made in office on account of political likes and dislikes, and that removals for "offensive partisanship," as that term has been gener-ally accepted, shall cease. He means to in-angurate moderation and make as near impossible as lies within his power the prefer-ment in office on account of political bias and to remove politics from the government

service.

The following Iowa posimasters were appointed: J. E. Tucker, Hepeville, Clark county, vice A. H. Adkins, removed; George Campbell, Follets, Clinton county, vice Geo. W. Powell, resigned; Thos. J. Snodgrass, Emerson, Mills county, vice W. H. Applegate, removed; Peter Kimble, Albany, Davis county, vice D. G. Dorethy, resigned; B. F. Alest, Angus, Boone county, vice A. P. McAnally, removed.

THE SPORTING WORLD. esterday's Events on the Turr and

Diamond. CHICAGO, July 14.-At Washington park the weather to-day was rather cool, the track was in fair condition after the rain and the

One-eighth mile: Calapa won, Bertha C ond, Sailor Boy third. Time-1:06% Mutuals paid \$11,40. Seven-eighths mile: Louise won, Our Friend second, Rico third, Time-1:30%,

Mutuals paid \$13,50,

One and a quarter miles: Myrtle won, Hertogas second, Idle Pet third. Time-2:15%.
Mutuals paid \$7.40. Three-quarters mile: Helianthus won, Tony Pastor second, Little Joe third, Time—1:17:4. Mutuals paid \$28.50, Mile: Annawan won, Ticheo second, Miss Nelson third. Time-1:494. Mutuals paid

The Base Ball Record.

Pitchers-McKeon and Ferry. First base hits-Brooklyn 5 Cincinnatio. Errors-Cincinnati I, Brooklyn 2. Umpire-Walsh.

hits-St. Louis 14, Athletics 6, Errors St. Louis 4, Athletics 6, Umpire-Bradley.

Pitchers—Hecker and Kilroy. First base ilts—Louisville 6, Baltimore 2, Errors—Louisville 2, Baltimore 2, Umpire—

AT ST. LOUIS-AT ST. LOUIS—
Chicago...... 0 0 2 0 8 0 0 0 1—6
St. Louis...... 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0—2
Pitchers — Clarkson and Murphy. First
base hits—Chicago 7, St. Louis 5, Errors—
Chicago 3, St. Louis 5. Umpire—Connelly.
AT KANSAS CITY—

tine,
AT PHILADELPHIA—
Game stopped by rain at end of first half of fourth inning. Score—Philadelphias 4, Bos-

The Rio Grande Reorganized. Denver, July 14.—This afternoon Judge

Hallett, in the United States court, affirmed the sale of the Denver & Rio Grande railway as made last Monday, after which articles were immediately filed with the secretary of state incorporating the company under the name of the Denver & Rio Grande railroad name of the Penver & Rio Grande railroad company, capital \$73,500,000, \$45,500,000 of which is common stock and the remaining \$2,000,000 preferred stock. This evening at a meeting of stock-holders George Cappell, Adolph Engher, R. B. Minturn, George T. Wilson, John J. Hadiger, John L. Welsh, Theodore H. A. Tromp, W. E. Jackson and D. H. Moffatt were chosen directors. After adjournment the directors met and elected W. S. Jackson president, George Cappell vice president, J. W. Gilfuly, treasurer, and William Wagoner secretary.

POWDERLY AND BUSHYHEAD. The Knights Do Not Want to Rob The Indian of His Lands.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 14 .- [Special to the Brm. |-Chief Bushyhead of the Cherokee nation has received a letter from Mr. Powderly in regard to the knights of labor petitions which have been coming to congress by the hundreds asking for the opening of the Oklahoma and other unoccupied lands in the Indian territory. The grand master writes, The petition you speak of were never sanctioned by me and were never presented to the executive board of the Knights of Labor. You are right in what you say regarding the duty of members of the Knights of Labor. It is not the intention or teaching of that order to rob any people of their lands. I have forwarded your rommunication to our agent at Washington with instructions to look into the matter and age to the general order in the matter of adact for the general order in the matter of adjusting the matter on this basis of justice.

Assuring you that no steps will be taken

that will injure your people I remain etc., T. V. Powdenia,

Another Cat to Omaha. Citic xoo, July 14, -The Rock Island freight department made an average reduction today of 40 per cent in freight rates to Umaha, including all classes in the cut. The ratenot in force are: First class, 50c; second, 30c; third, 15c; fourth, 12c; fifth, 10c; class A, 15c, and B, C and D, 10c. These rates are made open and billed flat. The Rock Island claims that its compactors have been making these rates for a month past.

The Rose of the Sanctum. Citic xoo, duly 14:--In writing a letter to her publisher preparatory to assuming her ditorial duties, Miss Rose Elizabeth leveland says: I am taking some care to be absolutely certain of what write. I mean to rather address myself to my country women and my literary country-woman and make my talk very simple and earnest and sincere. I shall ignore great enties altogether."

Commission Dealers Fail. MINNEAPOLIS, July 14.-S. E. Hart & Co. commission dealers at 252 Hennepin avenue

made an assignment to-day to A. M. Dress ler. Liabilities about \$30,000; estimate assets about \$25,000. There are no heavy Minneapolis creditors, the indebtedness mainly being to parties in Pennsylvania and New York. Chicago parties hold claims for about

Government Suits Commenced. DETROIT, Mich., July 14.-Summons for ve government sults in the cases of timber land frauds have been served and thirty more will be served later, on the strength of the ecent report of Indian Agent M. W. Stevens, who has discovered gross irregularities in dealings with the Indians owning land.

The Treaty Signed.

London, July 14.—The extradition treaty

between England and the United States has

been signed. Among the clauses the treaty provides for the surrender of dynamite mis Nebraska and Iowa Weather. For Nebraska and Iowa; fair weather fol-owed by local rains; stationary temperature,

Brevities.

A plat of Washington Hill was filed in the county clerk's office yesterday.

Seventeen deeds and twenty-two mort gages were placed on record yesterday-The county commissioners will take up the retaining wall question again to-day. A trade mark of Maurer's Own Beer was filed in the county clerk's office yes terday.

Captain D. C. Kingman has been ordered to Fort Robinson, Neb., on public business. The county commissioners were en-

gaged yesterday in auditing and allowing Judge McCulloch has commenced

housekeeping, having occupied a pleas-ant home at 2420 Decatur street. The dining room attached to the reguar "Q" train is no longer brought to Omaha. It is now switched off at Plattsmouth.

Eight men of the Nine United States avalry (colored) came in yesterday from Wyoming and immediately proceeded to Bellevue to interview the bull's eye. Parties from Chadren, Rapid City Ainsworth and Buffalo Gap have made

applications for space for exhibits in the exposition building during the coming Mrs. Joanna Markwood has appealed o the district court from the award of he appraisers who assessed her damages by the condemnation; of the Belt line

right of way at \$550.

Byron Reed has commenced the erection of a brick block on Thirteenth street, between Howard are building will have a six feet, and for the sent will be but one story in height. one story in height.

Second Lieutenant Charles R. Noyes, of the Ninth infantry, has been relieved from duty at the Bellevue range in con-nection with the department rifle competion, and ordered to report to his company at Fort D. A. Russell, Wyo.

Personal Paragraphs. Mrs. W. T. Seaman left last evening for an eastern trip. General Ticket Agent Morse, of the Union Pacific, went to Chicago last even-

Frank D. Mead is still confined to his bed, and it will probably be a week or more before he will be able to be out.

Postoffice Inspector Brown went out to North Bend last evening, in all probability more for business than pleasure. The Hon. A. N. Furguson returned yesterday from Waterloo, where he had een attending some important litiga-

tion. General Paassenger Agent Morse and deneral Ticket Agent Stebbins, of the Union Pacific, went east last evening without any private car display.

Conductor T. P. Robb has returned from a visit to his family in Michigan. It is rumored among his railroad friends that he will soon be called upon to step up higher.

George W. Smith, late of the Sioux City Journal, is in the city. Mr. Smith has re-cently purchased the Stanton Democrat and is one of the promising young journalists of the state. Mr. George Wettengle, wife and daugh-

ter, of Pittsburg, Pa., are visiting John A. Wirth and Mrs. Adelina John, of Omaha. Mr. Wettengle is heavily interested in coal and oil near Pittsburg, and for many years was pavement contractor and helped lay the pavement on many of the streets of Pittsburg.

Harry Deuel, ticket agent of the Bur-lington, left for Spirit Lake last evening and will accompany Mrs. Deucl, who has been at the lake several weeks, on her re-turn home. A special car has been chartered to bring home the fish that rustling agent expects to catch in the next few days.

The Hon. Church Howe and the Hon. Pat O'Hawes, both candidates for the congressional nomination in the First district, were fellow passengers to coin last night. The main object of their visit is to attend the meeting of the committee in that city to night, which will decide on the time and place of holding the next congressional convention.

A Heavenly Blessing. The thousands of Omahans who looked

eagerly to the nehyens yesterday afternoon when the indications of rain were so promising, may find consolation in their disappointment in the fact that our country cousins were more fortunate. A neavy shower is reported to have visited Waterloo and other parts of the county, giving the much needed relief to the

Base Ball. The next attraction at Athletic park will be a game of ball on Sunday next between the Union Pacifics and the Denison, (Ia.) club. The Denison's have been organized for four years and hold an easy championship in western Iowa. The game will be an interesting one.

That the sale of Hood's Sarsaparilla con

tinues at such a rapidly increasing rate: 1st, Because of the positive curative value of Hood's Sarsaparilla itself. 2d. Because of the conclusive evidence of remarkable cures effected by it, unsur-passed and seldom equalled by any other medicine. Send to C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass., for book containing many

statements of cures.

SOCIALISTIC SPITEWORK

The Alleged Cause For the Charges Against Matza and McBride.

AFRICANS GO ON THE WARPATH.

A Big Sky Pilot-An Engine Derailed -A Legal Tilt-Wholesale Dentals -Building Permits - Other Local News.

The Socialists' Revenge.

The police are somewhat worked up over the charges made by representatives of Humboidt assembly R. of L. against Sergeant Matza and Officer McBride at the ouncil meeting Tuesday night, in which the removal of the officers is requested and an investigation of their acts in arresting Frederick Bullard and clubbing him for resistance on Friday night last. Sergeant Matza said to a BEE reporter

last evening: "The facts in the case war-

ranted every move that was made in the arrest of Bullard. He owns] two houses down near Kestler's hall, one of which he rents to a fellow. The tenant has no ecess to his place except through Bulard's yard, and on Friday this was denied him. A quarrel arose and was attracting a crowd, when Officer Kennedy came up and told Bullard to keep still. As soon as Kennedy had gone Bullard grabbed a big knife and chased his tenant into the street, where they were quarrelling when I came along and told Bullard to keep still. He resisted and I arrested nim for disturbing the peace and turned him over to McBride, while I went to call the patrol wagon. Bullard was not on his own premises at all, as the com-plaint to the council alleges, but in the street. While I was after the patroi wagon Bullard broke away from McBride and tried to get into his house. Mae and caught him just at the door We were pulling him away when his brother-in-law made a break for me and I had to let go of Bullard. Bullard then tried to get away from Me-Bride and Mae hit him over the head. There were five or six hundred people in the street at the time and the affair might have resulted in a riot if the officers had not taken as prompt action as they did." "The complaint charges you with having assaulted Builard."
That charge was made out of spite

work by Mr. Kopp, who, you know has marked socialistic tendencies. When Rau, the anarchist, was here we thought Parsons was in the city, and I watched Kopp very closely for a few days, thinking that Parsons would show up with him if he was in the city. Kopp got on to the fact that I was shadowing him and complained to the marshal, and has been working ever since to have me bounced from the force. belongs to the class of men who hate everybody connected with the enforce ment of the law, and I consider his charge against me purely one of spite work and I think the Humboldt assembly K. of L. has been imposed upon in being led into making any such a charge. Bullard was not seriously hurt and I do not fear the result of the action of the police committee, to whom the matter was re-

ferred. THE ANARCHISTS' REVENGE. A prominent member of the police force, in speaking of Matza's opinion of the charges, said last night: "Pete is about right too. These blanked anarchists never let up on a fellow when they go for his scalp. Their headquarters now are out at Ruhe's road house, as you know. Well, some time ago, when they were first forming nere, they made their headquarters in a well known Thirteenth street saloon. The proprietor, who is a first rate fellow and a good citizen, objected to their meeting or even loating around his place, and finally fired the whole bunch of them. nce that time the ig has been after that man's scalp. He receives threats of destruction of his place and personal in jury almost every day. He has a stack of letters and postals which have been sent to him. I saw one of them yesterday. It was to the effect that the writer would like to meet the saloon man outside of the city. 'I would cut your heart out and eat it for supper,' is the closing of the threat. Some of that gang ought to get a little Chicago law, the officer gritting his teeth placed one hand on his pistol pocket and started

down Thirteenth street. A DISTINGUISHED SKY PILOT. Short Talk With the Well Known Re-

vivalist, Rev. M. W. Munhall. Some one has said (and it would be safe to bet a pea against a pagoda that it was a woman) that "good looks make a splendid armor for a revivalist to fight his battles in." If this be true the Rev. M. W. Munhall, of Indianapolis, Ind., must be the champion of the arena of conversion, for but few men have been more kindly dealt with by nature than he As he walked up and down the depot platform last evening after the arrival of the Denver train, swinging his natty little cane, a stylish straw hat jauntily sitting on a splendid head, covered with raven locks, and a form that is not often met with in a crowd, covered with a weil fitting and fashionable business suit, the casual observer would not take him for a cleric, but rather for a man of leisure, on the way to take in the pleasures of the season. In conversation he is the soul of affability, and if any one can capture the religious sentiments of the boys he certainly is the man. Indeed, during many years of revival work he has been among the most successful in that calling. Mr. Munhall has been in Denyer for the past month holding a series of meetings which aroused the entire community. He numbered 800 converts whom he deems truly reformed and any one who could christianize that numbe in Denver needs no further endorsemen as a great worker. He is on his way to Des Moines where is family is spending a few weeks.

'Why don't you come to Omaha?" was "For the same reason" said he smilingly, "that I did not attend Mrs. Mark Hopkin's reception on Nob hill when I was in San Francisco."

"What is that may I ask?" "Because I wasn't invited." The reverend gentleman said he would be here some day and undoubtedly if he did come he would do great revival work, for his success during the last fifteen years has secured him an enviable reputation. He also expressed a great desire to spend some time in this city which has so changed, he said, from a mere mud hole of a few years ago to one of the hand somest cities of the west. Then the Rev. McKaig, of this city, is an old college friend of his, both belonging to the Meth-odist denomination. He is also acquidated with the Rev. Mr. Harsha. Mr. Manhall left for the east last evening.

They Deny Everything. Judge Wakely was engaged yesterday

in hearing the case of the heirs of Isaac Edwards against John L. Webster, the executor of the estate. The heirs contend that Webster has made unwarranted charges in closing up the estate and deny his claim to \$614 commission on sale: made. They also deny the right of the executor to pay Byron Reed \$3,027,75 in commissions for sale of real estate and also claim that there is a larger sum in the executors hands than \$1,595,43 as reported by him.

WAR IN AFRICA.

A Lively Scrapping March Between Two Colored Citizens. C. Green, one of the good-natured col-

ored waiters at the Millard hotel and

Joe James, alias Paddy Ryan, also colored, occupy adjoining houses on Capital avenue, near Eleventh street. The water supply for buth houses is furnished by one hydrant, the use of which has been forbidden by the owner of the houses for street sprinkling purposes. Yesterday evening Ryan came home full of whisky and commenced sprinkling the street from the hydrant. Mrs. Green spoke to him in regard to the order, but was told by Ryan to attend to nor own business. Green then ordered Ryan to put up the hose and was cursed in return by the incbriated econ. As Green was starting to his work the quarrel was renewed and resulted in an assault upon him by Ryan. A free-for-all fight followed in which both combatants were morel or Jess injured Ryan came out with a bleeding arm, and nileged that he had been knifed by The ent is by no means a serious one. Green has been arrested.

Engine Off the Track. As engine 17, which pulls the evening train on the B. & M. to Piattsmonth and the Lincoln and Denver passengers to Oreapolis, was coming out of the round house it jumped the track. The consequence was that before it could be rein tated the hour 7:55 had arrived, and the train that should have left at 6:20 did not get away until the first named hour. The incoming train could not come in until nearly two hours after time; the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy was de layed, and there was weeping and gnash ing of teeth. Everybody was mad, even the politicians on the way to Lincoln. Church Howe said he hated to wait when there was nothing to wait for. Pat O'Hawes remarked that he didn't eare as long as he got to Lincoln in time for breakfast, and a general empyting of vials of wrath occurred, all for some thing that couldn't have been helped.

A Legal Titt.

Judge McCulloch's court was the scene of a lively bout yesterday afternoon be tween Attorneys G. W. Shields and James Morton, over the court's disposition of the case of McVeigh vs Green. This is a case to recover rents and posession of property. It was decided once in the district court, and upon this ground Judge McCulloch refused to give it a hearing. After several meffectual at-tempts to get the case before the court the attorneys commenced a sparring among themselves over points of law The spat grew into personalities and ended in the refusal of the judge to hold stakes on a \$100 bet offered by the attor neys. The music was enjoyed by the spectators

Building Permits. Inspector Whitlock issued building per-

ond time we were camped on the very mits yesterday as follows: Frank Peycha, one-story frame cot-tage, 1412 Williams street. Kate Jankaski, one-story frame cot-tage, Farnam, near Thirty-third. W. A. James & Son, one-story frame cottage, Seventeenth street, near B. 1,000

& M. railway harles Grabbert, two story frame dwelling, Eighteenth, between Ma-Son and Pacine.

Kammarer & Gustus, frame store, corner of Sixteenth and Williams.... 300

Five permits aggregating...... \$3,250 Railroad Bridge Burned. The railroad bridge over one of the Nodaway rivers near Prescott, In., about eighty-five miles from Council Bluffs, was burned on Tuesday, which was the cause of the two hours' delay in the arrival of the fast mail and regular passenger trains over the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy. They were obliged to run around by the Humeston & Shenandoah route and thus reach the Bluffs. Yester-

day a temporary bridge was constructed and everything was in apple pie order.

He Was Only Talking. St. Louis Republican: A rather remarkable little episode occurred in a broker's office in St. Louis the other day, going to show that sometimes even very acute gentlemen do not know how well

they are off. Ex-Judge L. and ex-Judge M. were discussing the bad times and the general retrogression of civilization, Mr. L. makthe point that the legal business in St. Louis was going to the demnition bow-wows, when the discussion took such a shape that Judge L. declared with much asperity that if anybody would give him \$200,000 in eash the unfortunate purchaser could have everything he owned in the world.

"I'll just take you on that proposition," said Judge M. "Mr. Campbell, would you mind stepping out and getting me a certified check for \$200,000 while Judge

L. and I settle this little affairy" "Certainly not," said Mr. Campbell. A couple of sheets of foolscap were produced, and in entire earnestness the two gentlemen began noting the goods transferred. There were United States bonds, state and county securities, and private claims so long that three pages of foolseap were consumed in enumerating them. At the middle of the third page the two hundred-thousand dollar limit had been passed, and still the old cross-examiner kept discovering new property of Judge L., who began to be acutely unhappy as the process con-

'Any real estate in the country?' es, a farm up the river."

How many acress "Four hundred, worth about \$10 an

That adds \$16,000, Well?" "Hold up, Judge. I don't know that I can include the farm. You see, there is a sort of a claim on it—"

"Oh, never mind that. I just buy your "Come to think of it. I don't believe you will. It wouldn't be fair to load you up with all this unsalable property, and I guess ('Il pull out of the trade and com-

promise by setting up champagne for the Which accounts for the good humor which has recently been so marked in St. Louis gas-light circles.

The Acme of Greatness. Chicago Herald: "If I was worth much money as Bob Garrett," said a Bal-timore & Ohio train boy, "do you know what I would do?" 'Run a railroad?" queried the brake-

man. "Nawp."
"Race horses?"

"Nawp. "Travel in Yurrip?" "Yachta"

"Nawp."
"What then?" "I'd here tifteen of the best base ball layers in the United States, pay 'em \$10,000 a piece, take 'em round the country by special train, and knock the sterlin' out of all the champions in the business. That's what I'd call doin somein for one's country, but none of our righ men seem to have any desire to have their names handed down to pos-

Elegant brick residence, ten rooms, modern conveniences: St. Mary's ave. Dr. Graddy, 1404 Farnam st.

Whitebreast nutrood, \$3.75 per ten—the cheapest and best fuel. NEB. FUEL Co., 214 South 13th St. A FECSIVER.

ON THE FRONTIER 50 YEARS.

Jim Baker, the Oldest Scout in the Rocky Mountains.

The Days When Whisky Was \$32 a Gallon and Powder \$3 a Pint -Indian Fights.

"There is just one man fiving now that I remember as being here when I first mme into this country," said old Jim Baker the pioneer frontiersman, to a Denver fribune-Republican reporter; "that is old Sorrel, a Frenchman, who lives with the Indians down on Wind river. He is about my age. You see I come here when I was very young. I'd be a young man now if it wasn't for the fact that I was blowed all to pieces by the bursting of a gun at a Lie camp about twenty five miles up Cherry creek in '61. And then I've lately had both shoulders fractured trying to drive some of my bronchos to a wagon. But I'm getting better all the time. Folks think I ought to be a hundred years old because I've been here so long. I didn't like to go to school back in Illinois when I was a boy, so I ran away and went over to St. Louis and joined Dripp's party, in the employ of the American Far company. I enlisted tor eighteen months. We were not enlisted s soldiers are, to go into battle regard-ess, but we agreed to defend the company's property and fight Injuns if neces-sary, looking out for No. ! first. EIGHTY MEN IN THE PARTY.

"There were eighty men in our party and we began hunting and trapping beaver over in the Teton basin. This beaver over in the Teton basin. This was in '38, and all this country was Mexican territory then. I served my time out and went back to Illinois and came out again in '41 as a 'skin trapper' for Frappe and Bridger. My outli was taken cars of boxes traps ste and Lwas eare of-horse, traps, etc. and I was paid \$6 aptece for beaver skins. They were then worth \$5 a pound. It was a d—d poor man that couldn't make \$30 a day on an average. What did we do with our money? Well, we got rid of it, with our money? Well, we got rid of it, you bet. Alcohol was \$12 a gation, but we put in a gallon of water and brought the price down to \$10. Everything at the rendezvous-that was what the headquarters were called—was sold by the pint. Powder was \$4 a pint, coffee \$1.50, sugar the same price, and so on. But a man's grub then was in his ammunition supply. When I started out, no matter whether for three days or three months, I never took any grub along. I shot and trapped all I wanted to cat. Why, Fve come near starying several times since the game run out. Well, as I was saying, the boys would get rid of their money, drinking and gambling. known some of them to pa \$450 for a squaw. FIGHTING WITH THE IND "Shortly after I came out here

creek where I live now-Snake river we ealled it then-and there we had a lively fight with a party of about 500 Sioux, Cheyennes and Arapahoes. The Arapahoes didn't do much lighting, but they urged the others on. There were twentythree in our party, and I can give you three in our party, and I can give you the names of every one of them. Old Frappe was in command. The Indians made about forty charges on us, coming up to within ten or lifteen paces of us our line, but old Frappe kept shouting, 'Don't shoot till you're sure. One at a time.' And so some of us kept loaded all the time. We made breastworks of our horses and hid behinds stumps. Of Frappe was killed, and he was the ugliest leading dealing the strength of the looking dead man I ever saw, and I have seen a good many. His face was all covered with blood, and he had rotten front teeth and a horrible grin. When he was killed he never fell, but sat braced up against the stump, a sight to behold. Well, when the fight was over there were

were three of our party killed? A VERY MODEST MAN. Baker is one of the most modest men in the world, constantly holding himself in the background. It is said that he was one of the grittiest of the defenders of the camp in the above battle, and played no small part in the success of the day. He admitted killing four redskins that he was positive about. "Were there any other noted men who

participated in that battle?" inquired the

reporter.

about a hundred dead Injuns. There

'Noted, h-l," said the grim old scout abruptly. "I wasn't noted. I was nothing but a greenhorn."

After the reporter had made profuse apologies the old man was induced to continue. "Well, after that I went down into Arizona. There was lots of beaver in Arizona in them days. For the first lifteen or twenty years I was out here I never staid more than a week or so in a place. I never settled down until '59 when I went to farming over here on Clear Creek. I knew as much about farming as the devil does about running a saw-mill. I opened up a coal bank and brongent in the first coal that was over brought in the first coal that was ever teamed into Denver. It sold then for from \$15 to \$20 a ton. In '55 I was chief scout with old General Harney in the first war the United States had with the Sioux Indians. In '731 went up on Snake river where I live now. There was no one there then, but it's pretty well settled up now. My shoulders are a little out of shape so I can't hold a gun to my shoulders hat I've got a creybound that

shoulders, but I've got a greyhound that is a pretty good hunter. He will go out and run an antelope down every time I give him the word." The old man has participated in Indian scrimmages innumerable, but was never seriously wounded except by the gun bursting above referred to. He got all ready to die then and was proceeding to his will when some of his friends make cheered him up with the remark that he

shouldn't give up.
"Do you think I'd better live," be

"Why, certainly," was the reply. "You are good for a long time yet."
"Well, then, by —, I'll live," said the old frontiersman, and he did, though he atill has a deformed jaw, somewhat hid-den by his stubby gray beard. OF THE "LEATHERSTOCKING" ORDER.

The old man is a type of the frontiers men of the "leatherstocking" order, a class of men often read about, but seldom seen in these days—honest and modest, and perfectly unassuming. His parting admonition was: "Now don't go and write me up as one of the greatest men of the country, for I aln't. Don't make a d—d fool of me, for I won't stand it. I've never had any Sundays or holidays. When I've felt like doing anything I've done it, regardless of days. Now I am resting and taking it easy.

The Cashier Skipped. St. Levis, Mo., July 14.—The Provident Savings bank closed its doors to-day and made an assignment. Almond B. Thompson, cashier, has also onded. The habilities exceed the assets by \$40,000. Thorapson is a graduate of Harvard college, and since he has held his responsible position in tals city ims been regarded as a man of stori ag integrity. He is president of the Harvard club of this city, and of the light cavalry, and a prominent Knight Templar. He amounced his intention the latter part of last week of accompanying the light cavalry to the state oneangement at Sweed Springs, and it was generally supposed that he was there. Advices from that point, however, state that he has never been near the camp, and it is supposed that he has leaved the army of defaulters in tamada. No other cause for his defairance can be assigned other than fast fiving, for he has never been known to speculate. The directors of the bank have petitioned for a receiver. graduate of Harvard college, and since he