OMAHA, MONDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 13, 1886.

GAY SOCIETY ON ITS KNEES.

By the American Colony.

SERMONS OF THE ENGLISH PRESS

The Policeman's Lot Not a Happy One in Belfast-Tragedy in True French Style-The May-

flower Victory.

Where Americans Can Pray. Panis Vin Havre, Sept. 12.— New York Herald Cable—Special to the BEE-The open-Ing services took place to day at the American church of the Holy Trinity in the Avenue De L'Aims, near the hippodrome, and were a prilliant success. The weather was superb with a bright sun and an ideal September temperature. Towards II c'elock compact loads of passengers descended from the tramways, composed of hundreds of Americans with prayer books in hand, halling from New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Chicaro, San Francisco, St. Louis and Newport, and passed beneath the folds of the stars and stripes waving over the entrance of the new church. In a few moments all were sented in the massive oak news of

THE VAST GOTHER EDIFICE. The services began with a perfectly drilled surpliced-choir, nineteen trebles, four altos, four tenors and four bassos, under the direction of Prelenter Post, one of the foremost musicians of the English cathedral, marching in double life up the central aisle singing the processional hymn, "The Church is the Foundation." After the usual services the rector, the Rev. John B. Morgan, D. D., who for the past-five years has been working like a between to evente this American church mounted the pulpit. Dr. Morgan is young. active, eloquent and good-looking, with dark, searching eyes and a military monstache. His manner to preaching is simple and impressive.

DR. MORGAN'S SERMON. Taking for his text psalm xevi., 1-"Oh, sing unto the lord a new song." the preacher briefly told his listeners the story of the new and beautiful building from the time, ten years ago, when the subscription list was opened, till now, "when," as the preacher remarked, "any American, who chances to be in need, grief or distress, has a home and a refure, where he may pray in public or in private and be comforted.

It surprised some of Dr. Morgan's hearers accustomed to the

PROPARITY OF ENGLISH MASONS in their own country to learn from the minister's lips that "throughout the whole time occupied in building the church the 250 English workmen, engaged on the work, never once suffered an impure word to escape them." Equally gratifying was it to learn that the good work has been completed without the descreation of a single Sabbath." All the money raised was given freely and cheerfully, without any need having arisen for bazaar, tancy fairs or other charitable expediences, measures so scattingly condemned a few years ago by that Austere Catholic, the late Cardinal Guibert.

"IN THIS GAY CITY." said Dr. Morgan, "in which the American name has come to be synonymous of luxury and extravagance, this building stands as a becounted token of American, christian generosity, and represents the principle of the giving of our best to good works."

The new church is a cathedral-like structure of the modern Gothic type. The general material is of St. Maximin stone, Savoniere stone and Ancyle Franc marble. Plain, unstained oak is effectively used on the roof, the general effect being light, airy and graceful. The architectect was the late George Edmund Street, R. A., who built the Condor Law Court, and whose designs since his death have been carried out by his son, Arthur Street. The church occupies a splendid site

IN THE VERY HEART of the American quarter in Paris. Among the largest donors were the late W. H. anderbilt and his family, Cornelius Vander blit, W. K. Vangerbilt, and Dr. and Mrs. Buckler. The church house at the side of the church is the gift of Mr. R. L. Nevin. The morinary chapel is the gift of the late son of Mr. R. I. Nevin, who, by the irony of fate was the first person whose remains entered it The chancel was given by the lite George Chapp and the altar rail is the gift of L. P. Morton. The pulpit is given by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hauteville.

THE LARGE WEST WINDOW given Benjamin Hart, and the one adjoining It on the right by Mr. Henry White, jr. The windows at the side of the organ are the gifts of Mr. David P. Morgen and the win dow in the clerastery were given by the late Admiral Gordon, Mrs. W. H. Russell, Mrs. A. Reggio and Mrs. J. Roges. The alter is the gift of Mrs. W. W. Tucker.

BEVIES OF CHARMING AMORICAN GIRLS. graceful in thorough Parisian tollets, were scattered throughout the church in almost every pew. Particularly beautiful was a Miss B-, a dazzling blonde, in a simple, but elegant, brown dress, with a red ribbon at neck and a tall hat, with birds with white wings. Among those present were noticed Mr. McLean, the American minister; Angus tus Joy, secretary of legation; Mrs. B. R. Withrop and family, the Misses Post. Miss Reubell, Miss Nekin, who presented a

REAUTIFUL WERATH OF FLOWERS: Colonel and Mrs. Harrison Richie, Mrs. Lorillard Spencer, Mrs. Walderpell, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick d' Harteville, and in short, a charming bouquet composed of the prettiest women in the American colony.

As I was descending the church steps a lady near by exclaimed: "Why, it's just like

Grace church, isn't it?"

SERMONS IN EDITORIALS. How the Religious Papers of London

Write Each Other Up. LONDON, Sept. 12.- New York Herald Cable-Special to file Ber. |- The religious side of London is better cared for just now by its cierical press than personally by its clerry, who are generally on a holiday The big temples are mainly cared for by the prenedaries miner canons, cubdians and curates, while the provincal black cauts largely filled the non-conformists pulpits. News dealers carefully provide on sale every Saturday copies of the religious papers. These belonging to London number forty-one-tweive for the established church thirteen non-secturian, four Baptists and Methodist, and the remaining four belong in a to the churches of Ireland, Scotland and

Wales. All these I find to be far at me CONTROVERSAL AND PERSON than are of the American religious join Of late there has been some more had red in spilling between Free Protestants and Cathoes. Some of the papers of the former faith, just issued, are particularly severe at the finely carved madenna and child statud recently erected over the entrance of the North Transcript in Westminister abbey. Others are otter oover Lord Rangolph Churchill and his court criticism of the late attack made on the Catholic home secretary.

ANTI-MEAT WEEK. Will the papers speak pleasantly of the station.

fact that the coming week is an anti-meat one for the Salvation army. Under the proclamation of General Booth each soldier goes with out ment for seven days, giving the money Opening of an Episcopal Church in Paris saved to the army treasury, which is very

> The Rock's leader is strong in an attack on the courts for sanctioning the policy desired. or in permitting of refusing street preaching. claiming as a danger that police prejudices or sympathy may become proselyting guides. The Tablet has a leader defending the

> PATAL BRIEF ON THE SESUITS. explaining that the political reasons, which in 1775 existed for Pope Clement, suppressing the Jesuits, have ceased, wherefore the recent brief abrogates that suppressing brief and easters tim society to the full apostolic privileges from the ear-fiest times. The Tablet approvingly quotes the pope in calling the society THE PERTILE MOTHER OF MEN

distinguished for holiness and wisdom and the guardian of old sound learning." The Baptist which is in its twenty-eighth year, uses the Welch little as a theme against the diestablished war, which by the way, is no new thing, but of yearly occurence only that the recent election events have made it more conspicious. In an article on marriage

it narrates the Spurgeon addressing A COUPLE HE RAD JUST MARRIED said: "Yes, Mr. Husband, you be the head, but, wife, you the neck, which alone can move or turn the head."

The Methodist Recorder, a quarter of a century established, devotes two columns to a phillipic on the Catholic church and one of commendationon President Dawson's address to the British association, praising him as not afraid to blend sirence and religion harmoniously. It QUITTING TOTAL ABSTINENCE

and becomes a timothy. Then it marrates how in Kerry a young lady inquired of a gentleman just introduced: "Did he mix in society?" He answered: "Never more than ten tumblers on an evening."

The Christian Globe predicts all manner of religious and political evris from poutineal brief restoring the Jesuits, which, it says, was extorted in a moment of weakness. Its next leader is a sermon drawn from the story of the Charleston earthquake, quoting from the Hebrews, whose voice there shook the earth. "I will shake not the earth only

TAKING THEMES FROM CRABLETON. The Guardian, the organ of the established church of Scotland is principally devoted to a long report of the bishop of Argyle's charge to the diocesan synod, the principal theme of which is the sad hindrance to spiritual progress by the frequent absence of a destructively christian doctrine from the publits and carrying more for eloquent phetone.

The Christian Globe invites attention as a good theme for sermons to the remarkable sentences in the screed a Charleston editor wrote: "My office was shaken by a hand of unmeasurable power. I heard mysterious vibaamons and a rolling along like an infer nal drum beat summoning men to did." May pulpits to-day referred for religious lessons to the great phenomena in the states.

BELFAST ON SUNDAY. Attempt to Kill a Policeman-Every-

thing Else Quiet. BELFAST, Sept. 12,- New York Herald Cable-Special to the Dan |-A desperate attempt was made to-night to assassinate District Inspector Cosgrove, whose cousins, the Gillans, are old New Yorkers. At the corner of Percy street, Shankhill, two detectives were knocked down and kicked but not seriously intered, while dispersing a crowd, which had gathered. Cosgrove ran up a side street atter a young fellow, who had been the only member of the crowd who used bad language to the police. As soon as the fellow saw that he had separated Gosgrove from the pa-

trol of police he turned and DELICERATES LEVELED A REVOLVER over his left arm as a rest and snapped it three times at Cosgrove. The caps exploded each time, but the priming was apparently damp, as the pistol did not go off. A blow of Cosgrove's stick prevented a fourth attempt but did not disable the ruffian who ran off. After a half mile chase through the narrow alleys between Shank Hill and the old Lodge roads, the fellow escaped. One encouraging feature os the whole affair is that no attemp was made to stop the policeman during the chase or to aid the runaway. A month ago

the whole neighborhood would have turned TO STONE THE POLICE. To-night the police were not even called a foul name. In fact, a child which yelled 'Buckshot" was immediately picked up and spanked by its mother. The idea among the police is that the would-be assassin is the brother of one of those killed during the riots. The general expeciation is that such attempts on individuals will be reported at interval all the winter until they succeed in killing a policeman for each person shot by the police To-pight's attempt was plainly not aided by the crowd, which remained good humored in

DEATH IN FRENCH STYLE.

spite of the two arrests.

A Mistress Murdered and Her Par amour Suicides.

Parits (via Havre), Sept. 12 .- New York Herald Cable-Special to the BEE. |-Paris had hardly recovered from the excitement caused by the dreadful tragedy in the Ru Albany when it was startled by a double crime hardly less dramatic. To-night, hear ing that a murder had been committed in the Bue d Orsel, I drove to that lovely and sin istry street. At the corner of the Hue d Orsel and the Rue Sevestrey, almost on the summit of Mount Martre, stands a ambby lodging house frequented by the waifs and strays of the exterior boulevards and diguified by the the name of "Hotel du Cheval Blane," A few days ago the hostess of the Cheval Blane let a room to a young shopman named Derval, and a woman considerably older than himself. Margurite Buisson. These fresh arrivals seemed to lead a cotand, dog life. for they were constantly quarreling. To night, after a more violent scene than usual, smothered grounand cries were heard in the room they occu pied on the third floor close to the roof and adjoining a dairy. A crowd collected and the police were sent for. Derval had locked the door, but a lockswith fetched by the police burst in and Iound the body of Marraerite Cuisson lying in the flow. Derval had strangled her, it is uppered, awing to jealousy. The murderer chickling at a desperate hope to escape, was phoad to beap auto the roof of the diary, when

hornes in vacherie." His only chance be or and his retreat cut off, nothing re and but the guillotine or suicide. Derval, to the Rue Albany murderer, chose sticide. As the crowd in the street stood occupied by the London bank was cracked breathle-sly waiting the progress of the dramatic scene the murderer rushed to a window and flung hurself headforemost on to the payement, and death was instantaneous "There's the very place where he dashed hi brains out," said an eye-witness, with whom I was discussing the tragedy. "Just down there," ne added, pointing to the window, "lies the body of his victim." The murder-

er's remains were removed to the police

he beard the police officers give the order:

ACKNOWLEDGING THE CORN. The English Press Gives American

Yachts Their Just Due. Lowbox, Sept. 15, (4 a. m.) - | New York Heraid Cable-Special to the BER 1-1 found on Saturday night and vesterday at the clubs and gossip resorts but small interest felt in the results of the yachtraces. Since Lieutenant lienn's start from Cowes there has seemed to be no attention paid to the matter, it being here regarded as a foregone con-clusion that he would be twaten. This view has grown in strength since the result was known of the first day's salling. This morning's Telegraph has a delightful leader on the event in the course of which it says:

"We may, from a patriotic point of view, regret that the old country has not carried its colors to the front. On the other hand it is satisfactory to see the craft of yachtsmanship so thor ourly understood in the United States. There seems to us sometiling strange in the idea of the Americans, whose pavy is subject able to true out and hundle a yacht which, it a good, honest race over thirty or forty miles of sea, can beat the best vessel that can be sent out against her from those shores. Lovers of the pastime in England can never forget how Americans taught us almost our earnest lessons as to the faults to be found in our existing type of vessels, when in 1851 they sent over a yacht, which then created something like a consternation in the English clubs, but we did not fall to see the superiority of our rival's build and to imitate her good points. British yachts have since that date undoubtedly altered in construction, but the detent of the Genesra and the Galatea make it somewhat doubtful if they have been aftered enough. The members of the New York yacht club are indefatigable in turning out yachts with every improvement that science can suggest. It is plain from the late contest that we shall have to take one or two leaves out of the book of our victors if we are to regain, for England the championship of the world in the matter of pleasure salling.

Importance of Berg's Statements, Panis, (via Havre), Sept. 12.- New York Herald Cable-Special to the BEE. |- To-day the Independence Beige, which is published here, says the central part of Europe is now the most affected by socialistic and revolutionary doctrines, and gives great prominence to the interview of your correspondent with Berg, the president of the Danish Folkething, and refers to the specials from Denmark as documents "d'une haute actua-

The Paris Temps, another French and German paper, also attaches to-day great political importance to Berg's statements.

Solicitons For the Czar. LONDON, Sept. 12.-Elaborate precautions were taken to protect the czar during his journey to Poland to witness the army manual vers. Soldiers armed with loaded ritles lined the railway. The train was divided into three sections and when passing stations the windows were closed and the blinds drawn down in order to prevent the discovery of the carriage occupied by the czar. After the maneuvers the czar will go to Spola, Poland, when similar precantions will be taken for his protection, 50,000 soldiers being utilized for this service.

Preparing for War.

London, Sept. 12.—Great excitement has been caused at Chatham by the unexpected re cipt of urgent orders from the admiralty day and night if necessary. This activity is indicating possible continental complications.

Alexander in Quiet. LONDON, Sept 12.—Nothing is known in official circles in regard to Prince Alexander's visit to England. The prince will remain at Jugenheim for the present, his health being

BOUT BOITLED BEER. A Sheriff Seizes a Large Quantity and

Destroys the Lager. LAWRENCE, Kan., Sept. 12.- Special Tel egram to the BEE. |-The greatest of feeling prevails here over the confiscation by Sheriff Corwin at Bismarck Grove, where the Western National fair has been in progress for a week past, of 2,600 bottles of beer, which had been seized the first of the week from parties who were selling it in violation of the prohibitory law. Monday morning last great consternation was produced on the fair grounds by the appearance upon the counters of the largest stand on the grounds of beer in large quantities which was being dead; out o the immense crowds of visitors from Missouri and other states. Sheriff Corwin arrested the parties at the stand and confiscated the entire stock on hand, over which he has kept guard until late Saturday evening, when he set six men to work drawing the corks from the bottles and pouring the iguid out into a ravine which empties into tique out into a navine which empties into the Kansas rivet, and replacing the empty bottles in the cases. Five himored thirsty people witnessed the operation with great distavor. This is the first case of note of any confiscation made in the state, and its legality is denied by everybody. While in spirit this community commends the act, it is oranded quite unanimously as being a ver-high handed mensure.

Cadet Cane-Rushers. BIGHLAND FALLS, N. Y., Sept. 12.-[Spe al Telegram to the Bun.)-The latest adices regarding the court-martial of cadets at West Point for the "cane rush" is that, upon nformation being received at the war departnent about the state of affairs, Secretary Encoti sent a sharp dispatch to General Mer ritt, the superintendent, which had the effect of making him go slow. As the superintendent cannot carry out the sentence of dismissal against the cadebs, and can only inflict unishment if the secretary should approve the findings of the court, it would be an implied censure upon both court and superintendent. The disposition on the part both Secretaries Endicatt and Whitney has been to discourage the arbitrary methods which have prevailed during the last few years at both military and raval academy, by which incessant turmoil has been kept up and the cadets lost valuable time by these wholesale court-martials.
Young Wheeler, the cadet adjutant, has been restored to duit. It is a nice question how General Merritt could bring charges against cadets, even had they been drains, as

suspected, as they were in citizens clothes and were not required to report until the ex-piration of their leave, which was at parade, hine hours later. A Mexican Quake. CITY OF MEXICO, Sept. 12 - An official reort to the governor from Sequistean, a state in Mexico, says a shock of earthquake with oscillations from east to west was felt here between 4 and 5 o'clock on the morning of the 3d instant. The last severe shock here was four years are, when the massive building

Michigan Strikes Oil. DETROIT, Sept. 12 .- A Manistee special says; R. L. Peters yesterday struck oil at the depth of 10,000 feet. He had been drill ing a salt well, and 2,000 or 4,000 barrels flowed out in a short time before the pipe was plugged. Experts say they have seen wells in the cost produce 4,000 barrels a day with poorer prospects at first than this well. The oil is of the best grade.

SEAL SKIN SHIP SEIZURES,

No Explanation by Any Officials From Uncle Sam's Government.

WHAT A DUST WE'RE MAKING.

Saith the Canadian Fly on the English Carriage Wheel - Social Events Among America's Aristocracy.

Contradiction On Its Face. Washington, Sept. 12.- Special Telegram to the BEE |- The dispatch from Ottawa, Ont., stating that Canada has made a demand, through the British minister at Washington, for the instant and unconditional release of the Canadian sealing vessels explured by the United States revenue cutter in Alaska waters carries its own contradic tion on its face. The Canadian government does not treat directly with the United States, nor has it any nuthority to use the British minister here as its diplomatic agent. The Canadian government, powerful as it assumes itself to be in the waters of the Do minion is a colonial dependency of Great Britain. If it has any complaint to make of the United States with respect to the action of the revenue cutter Corwin in Alaskan waters, its only course will be to make this cause of complaint known to the British foreign office, which can alone communicate with the United States on the subject. THE BHITISH MINISTER AT WASHINGTON

can receive no instruction except from London. Moreover, our state department has reecived no demand, or other communication. on this subject from Great Britain through Minister West or any other source up to the present time. It is believed to be the purpose of the Canadian authorities to induce the British government to make such a demand. and should such a damang be made, our royernment will undoubtedly be prepared to weet it. The state department has no information as to the facts of the capture of any Canadian scaling vessel in Alaskan waters, evcept such as every Ameri-can citizen has read in the newspapers. The newspaper clippings, which have been re-ceived at the state department, show that the Canadians are by no means agreed that Russia had tull power to cede to the United States jurisdiction over their great inland of

Behrings strait.

A late dispatch from Ottawa states that the government officials there hold that the claim of the United States is preposterous, being in

TIOLATION OF AN INTERNATIONAL TREATY which is known to the world, and which tells that Russia, from whom the United States derived its title to Alaska, has espechally arreed that British vessels should not be molested in the Pacine ocean, or the Bela-ings sea. The treaty states that England and Russin shall not be troubled, or molested, in any part of the ocean called the Pacine, either in unvigating the same, in fishing therein or uniquently at points to trace with therein, of an innding at points to trade with the indives. The case as presented by the department goes on to say that the Paclic ocean is open to all parties, who seek to cruise in it, whether for sealing or fishing.

Speaking on the question Mr. Foster, minister of fisheries, said: "The seizure, according to the parties was unincidentally and representations." ng to our view, was unjustifiable and repre itation will be made to the imperial thorines. Among the questions involved authorities. Among the questions involved in the settlement of the affair are those of momentary damages consequent muon the forfeiture of the seals and the detention of

WHITE HOUSE CLEANING. WHITE HOUSE CLEANING.

The white house remains are being rapidly completed, and by the middle of this week the mansion will be ready for the return of the president and Mrs. Cleveland. Whatwer little changes the limited appropriations vill allow in the decoration of the interior. particularly in the private apartments. not be completed until Mrs. Cleveland is here

to give directions.

A SOCIAL MECCA.

Secretary and Mrs. Whitney are anxious to entertain the president at Lenox, Mass, but it is not expected they will have the opnor-unity to accept this hospitality. Secretary and Mrs. Whitney are at Lenox, where the social horizon grows brighter as the days shorten. Several members of the diplomatic corps have taken cottages there, and a num-ber of wealthy New Yorkers will be on hand for the month of gavety.
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Secretary Maining and wife are now visiting the latter's brother, R. L. Fryer, of Buffalo, who, it will be remembered, was the ruest, with his wife, at the Mannihg residence here last winter. Mrs. Maining is quite fond of the social life in Washington and anxious te return here. She has been, however since the heritainer of the segre however, since the beginning of the serve ary's illness, equally anxious that he resign rom the cabinet, if necessary, and endeavor to regain his health.

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BAYARD ON HORSUBACE.

Secretary Bayard takes solitary horseback rides after his release from office duties in the early part of the evening. His chance for an outing comes when the president re-turns to the white house. To-day's Post says: "A telegram from Omaha was received yesterday amouncing the death of Frank Confrey, of the Union Pacine chainest corps, and requesting that his brother, who is thought to be a priest in this city, be notified. The deceased has no here are unable to find the brother, who was

DEADLY PISTOLS.

An Atchison Policeman Shoots and is Shot by a Prisoner.

ATCHISON, Kan., Sept. 12 - Special Tele gram to the Ber. 1-This afternoon about 2:25 o'clock a negro named Henry Harrington made his appearance on the corner of Ninth and Santa Fe streets drunk, and ereated a disturbance. Officer Basket, also colored, was sent to onier or arrest him. They met on a footbridge across a ditch, where a struggle took place and Harrington broke oose and jumped over the side of the oriage. Basket started to follow him, when Harrington drew a revolver and threatened to shoot. This did not deter Basket, who still went for his man. Harrington fired and Basket drew his revolver and re-turned the fire. He then closed with Harrington, knocking him down with his revolver. The pistol shots attracted a crowd, and when they came up they discov-ered that both men were badly wounded. Basket was taken to fis home on North Sec-ond street and Harrington to the city fall. An examination developed the fact that Bas-ket and a tatal wound from a forty-four cal-bre revolver, the ball entering the left breast her revolver, the ball entering the left breas below the hippie and ranging upward, and will prove fatal. Harrington has a wound on the right breast in planes the same place besides having his skall fractured by the blows from Hosket's pistol. He will also de-Hasket is a sober, industrious man and brave officer, while Harrington is a worth less, drunden wreten.

YORK, Neb., Sept. 12.—[Special to the Beat]

The county fair closed yesterday and in spite of the inclement weather the fore part of the week, has been a success. The exhibits were excellent and the society will be likely to be able to pay premiums in fail. The speed ring was not well filled owing to the small purses offered in that department. The free-for all trot was won by G. E. Marston's Volunteer Girl; best heat, 2:50%. The navelty running race was won by Brown Idler and Little Bird, both owned at North Laup. The fire department gave an exhibition run similar to the one at Framont when they won the championship of the world. Prof. Norl Brayton under two successful balloop ascensions. to be able to pay premiums in full. The gon ascensions.

For the Enrihquake Sufferers. NEW YORK, Sept. 12. - Four numbered dollars were taken up to-day at services in St George's church in and of the Charleston

PROSPERITY AND PROMISE. Encouraging Reports From the Com-

mercial and Producing World. New York, Sept. 12.- Special Telegram to the Bern !- The meeting of the railroad managers at Chicago was the dominant Infinence on the market all the week, and hardly anything else moved it except the evident presence of Gould in the market, and the successful negotiations for refunding Missouri Pacific bonds and the steady appreciation in value of securities. The effects of the Northwestern agreement will be widespread and Insting, and so far no dissatisfaction has been expressed with the basis of the new agreement. This evinces a degree of harmony as pleasant as unexpected, because since then the relations of the roads have been changed very much by the entrance of the Chicago, Burlington & Northern into St. Paul: the rapid extension of the Northwestern through Nebraska into Wyoming and the extension of the Missouri Pacific to Lincoln, Neb. Nevertheless, the spirit of mutual concession prevailed, and investors and investors were so much encouraged that the stocks of the roads interested closed at the highest prices known for eighteen months. Railway earnings have undoubtedly had

an effect in influencing the operations of investors. The pool tables, compiled by the Financial and Commercial Chronicle, show, as it had before predicted, that not only the gross earnings for the last month, but that the actual totals, would be greater than for any previous August, and probably in excess of those ever reported for any single month This improvement has been constantly and rapidly increasing since May until we have for August on a mileage of only about the per cent greater, a gain of more than 20 per cent compared with July, and compared with cent compared with July, and compared with August of last year, with a mileage of only about 8 per cent greater, the improvement is 18 per cent. The gain has been most marked on northwestern roads and these affected by the movement of iron ore, for the total receipts of grain at Chicago show an increase of over 75 per cent compared with August of last year, and some of the roads, notably the St. Paul & Omaha, had larger earnings than ever before in August.

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It has been unred more than once that in spite of the increased volume of bank clearings the absolute amount of money employed in business was not any inger than at this time ast year, and that the increased loans were to be accounted for by the enhanced prices of stocks. Figures, however, can be brought o disprove this theory most conclusively, for although August's usually the dullest month of the summer, the total clehrings were larger than for either April or May, and but little than for either April or May, and but little less than July and about 21 per cent in excess of last year. On the other hand the sales of stocks during August were smaller in number and value than for any mouth in the year and less than half as much as they were during March. Compared with the previous August their actual value was 25 per cent less, or over \$75,00,000 which show the clearings representing leadingte business transaction considerably more than 20 per cent in excess of last August.

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People have about given up denying the fact that the market is a rising one. It has been going up new for four months, and with very unusual steadiness. The extreme fluctuations of any one month have been nearly as great as the advance that has been nearly as great as the advance that has been scored from the lowest point in May last, but the minimum in each month since then has always been above that of the preceding month. The maximu average for any one month has never exceeded the maximum for any previous month as much as 1 per cent. The highest prices until the close high were reached on Angust. Then there was the sharp reaction consequent upon the stragency of money. In less than a fortnight there was a decline of nearly 4 per cent, which is averaging the market within about 36 of 1 per cent of the minimum of the provious month.

The rally from this low point has been slow, but comparatively steady and by no means as fast as was the reaction. The market has, however, at these high prices much less to fear than three months ago, when the wheat crop was unsettled, and it was only reckless speculation to discount futures. All eross are out of danger, except cotton and and both of these are fairly well as d. Crops on the continent are known t be seriously injured, and the low price of s ver militates against the imports of wheat from India. The business of the country has been increasing at a very rapid rate and the traffic of the railroads is enormous. It would appear that there is little to fear, except a possible stringency in the money market but indications of this are by no means as they have been. Morey has worked very much

BURRAH OF A HURRICANE. Jamaica Suffers Great Losses From

Wild Winds and Water. BALTIMORE, Sept. 12.- | Special Telegram to the Bee. |-The steamship Kenilworth, Captain Ackerty, arrived to-day from the West Indies. Captain Ackerly reports that the recent earthquake was not felt in Jamaica or adjacent islands. He, however, brought a full account of the burricane that devas tated Jamaica August 19. In Kingston the sea rose to an unusual height about Victoria market, the spray dashing over Rodney's statue. Several lives were lost and a number of vessels wrecked. At St. Andrew the harricane was felt with more severity than at Kingston, and the destruction of property was greater. At Constant the Spring Car stables, the Baptist chapel and two other places of worship were destroyed. The mission school near Abbey court was completely swept away. At Flamstead eight houses were destroyed. The barracks at Newcastie were destroyed. The barracks at Newcastie are reported wrecked and the damage is barge. The soldiers have since camped out. At Irishtown many people were rendered homeless and an old had; killed. The Protestant and the Catholic school houses at Swallowheld, and Chancery hall were blown down. In the Creighton district all the hats of the heasantry were destroyed. At St. Christopher and Mount Charles churches were levelled. These are the most important baryes but the damage in general is very torses, but the damage in general is very great. The worst leature of the hurrienne is the destruction of growing fruit, which in many districts was general. The governor of Jamaica was besieged at his residence, by crowds of homeless and distressed people patrice for aid.

MURDER FOLLOWS MURDER. A Son Kills His Father and the Officer Who Arrested Him.

SPORANE FALLS, W. T., Sept. 12.-A ter rible double tracedy occurred on the seventh inst. in Grand Coulo, haif way between Spokane Falis and Okanogan. A man named Paine committed nurder in Missouri several years ago and was sentenced to hang He made his escape and came to Wyoming territory and settled in Okanogan county. His whereabouts became known and a requi sition was sent to Spokane Falls and placed in the hands of Jake Hubbard, a constable to serve. He took a deputy named Failing and lott Sunday morning for Paine's piace, 110 miles distant. He seemed Paine without trouble and placed handcuffs on him. He asked paranisation to hid farewell to his wife in secret, which was granted, and the two ofbeers and the prisoner started on a busi-board for Spokane Falls about noon. Towar board for Spokane Falls about noon. Toward dusk a son of Paine, aged twenty jears, coming on horselsack, overtook the others and began icing with a Winchester rife. The third shot hit his father, who died in ten minutes afterwards. The officers returned the line with revolvers, but the rature was too short. The fifth shot struck Hubbard in the chit guid he felt to the ground dead. Falkin then whipped his team but went only a short distance when one of the horses felt dead from a rike wound. Young Paine made his escape. The old man as he was dying confessed the crime, and told Falken that when he have good-lipe to his wife he told her to felt their son to rescue him even if he had to kill their son to rescue him even if he had to kill the officers. him even if he had to kill the officers.

Nebrasks and Iowa Weather. For Nebraska and Iowa: Generally fur weather; nearly stationary temperature.

A GOOD TIELD OF CORN What Reports From the Western

States Indicate. Cricago, Sept. 12-The following crop summary will appear in this week's issue of the Farmer's Review: The corn crop had a week of hot and crowding weather and the majority of reports received at the close of the past week indicate that the corn crop is well past any serious danger of frost. In portions of Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, own and Wisconsin the grain is already sufficiently matured to resist any injury from light frosts. The general average indicated by the reports during the past four degree. In a general way the prospects are still very good for a full average yield in Ohio, Michigan, Indiana and Minnesota The average prospective yield is the lowest in Illinois, Wisconsin, Missouri and Iowa and ranges low in Kunsas and Nebrastia. The averages given just week are varied only

For Illinois, according to reports from twenty two of the principal corn-growing counties, the average is between in and 65 per cent, and five of the counties report that the corn is out of all danger from frost. The ust encouraging reports from Illinois come om Lee and Morgan counties, and they are to only ones reporting prospects of a full gragge yield. The average is the lowest in vernge vield.

average yield. The average is the lowest in Edwards and Moreer counties. In twenty counties of lows the general average ranges from 50 to 63 per cent. In Cass and Carroll counties reports show that the croo will give a full average yield. In Madison, Decatur, Marion and Appanoose counties the average falls from 20 to 35 per cent of an average falls from 20 to 35 per cent of an average yield. The telegraphed average of 61 per cent sent last week should have applied to fowa instead of Ohio.

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In Kansas the lowest average reported is 25 per cent and the highest 100. The average of the state ranges from 66 to 72 per cent.

In Missouri the average for fifteen scattered counties fails below 50 per cent, with a eneral average of 58 per cent.

In Wisconsin some of the counties indicate

ery low averages. In Grant, Fon Du Lac und Sneboygan counties the yield is placed at from to ten fifteen bushels an acre. The average for the state runs very low. Pully one half of the counties of Minn sorta predict a full average yield. In Pipestone county the yield promises to be the largest were known in that county. ever known in that county.

In Michigan it will probably exceed the yield of a year ago.

In Nebraska the yield will be fully 85 per

cent of an average yield.

Reports continue to indicate that early blanted potatoes promise a fair yield, while nearly all the late planted potatoes are very poor, indicating generally less than one fourth the usual yield. The acreage for the total crop will exceed very little more than

our crop will excess very little more than one half the usual yield.

The late rains have improved the paytures somewhat in Iowa and Illinois, where grass a many sections is reported short but green, in other large sections pastures are reported iry and short and cattle leat. In many portions of Illinois, Missouri, Iowa, Minnesoto and Kansas, corn is being cut in large quantities for folder. Hors are reported light but generally

frealthy. Hog choiera is reported in Jasper county, Illinois, and in Osage county, Mis-souri, hogs are dying from unknown diseases.

WHIPPING WILLIAM. A Worthy Young Domestic Chastizes

Her Traducer. New York, Sept. 12 .- | Special Telegram to the Ber. i-Lizzie Wood, aged twenty-four, pretty and independent, who came from England eight years ago and has no relatives on this side of the ocean, sings in the choir of the Gospel pavillian, Brooklyn, Sunday and meeting nights, and works for her living as a domestic the rest of the time. All who know her give her an excellent reputation. Last night the head of the family where she is a servant, and about a hundred other persons, stood by in St. Mark's avenue and applauded her as she gave a terrible thrashing with a rawhide to William Strong, who wa formerly employed in the custom, house and used to pay attention to her. refused to allow him to call on

her any more because he was augry and abusive whenever she went with antypody eise. Since then he has persisted in following her about, and has circulated sto-ries against her character. Two months a ro-he was put under bonds for good behavior on her complaint. Every night be watched the house where she lived, and when she went cut would tollow her. She complained again aut would follow her. She complained again to a justice of the peace, but getting little encouragement, declared she would protect nerself and commissioned one of her friends to buy her the best rawhide he could find in New York. Last night Strong passed the "I'LL NOT LET THIS CHANCE SLIP."

she said, and running after him came up to him as he sat on the curbstone watching the house. She promptly gave him a cut with the walp across the back, following it with rapid blows over the face and neck that brought the blood freely. The crowd contionally urzed the girl on and he sought safety in hight. She followed, lashing him at every step. He sought admittance to the house of Dr. Bunker, crying out to the house "For God's sake let me in; she will kill

He begged the girl pitconsly for mercy and for every word got a last and a cheer from the crowd. When he did thally get into the house Miss Wood, exhausted but tri-

imphaut, left off the chase and returne honse.

Joining Jere Husk's Side. MILWAUKEE, Sept. 12 .- | Special Telegram to the BEE - Alexander Mitchell president of the St. Paul road, who is well known as a staunch democrat, was asked this afternoon if the reports were true that ie intended to support Governor Rusk for e-election this full. He repried: "If the canvas is to be made on the stand taken by Rush during the May riots, as I understand it is, I shall vote for him. I consider it my listy and the duty of every honest citizen of credit of the state that he be elected and thus sustained in the stand he took last May against the mob element. I consider that tovernor line's course deserves commendation and support. I know personally that many of the most prominent democrats in Wisconsin will vote for Jere Rusk this fall. I am in favor of the democratic party putting up no candidate in opposition to him.

Labrador Fisheries No Good. PALIFAN, N. S., Sept. 12.-Alfred B. Morinne, a member of the Newfoundland legislature for Beuna Vista, now here, says: The Labrador fisheries are an entire failure. At their best they afford but a bare subsistence. and 50,000 people go from Newfoundland to Labrador for fish every year. This year they have not caught enough to pay the cost of transportation and supplies. At least 29,900 more people are dependent upon the success of the above mentioned anon the success of the above mentioned 20,000. The total failure of the shore issuery this year renders 70,000 people destinate, only 20,000 of these depending more them being mepared to shand the loss of a year's labor. These people have barely enough for present necessaties and no means of earning a cultar. The only relief to this meture is the fact that the polario crop, the only crop twisted on the island, is turning out well and will yield about a poet per head of the polario. will yield about a peek per head of the pop

Big Wind in Gotham. New York, Sept. 12.—During the beav

storm which prevalled here this morning the wind had a clean sweep across the upper said of the lained and and considerable damage. Since were forn down and houses unrouted. The gale was felt more generally in Manhatma village, where several houses were humofed and one house entirely demotished. No persons were injured.

Death of a Well Known Professor. SALEM, Mass., Sept 12.—Professor Gurney, of Harvard college, died at Reverly this morn-

THE BEATRICE PRIMARIES.

A Damnable Plot to Carry Gage County For Howe and Colby.

DRUNKEN MOBS AT THE POLLS,

Outrages on the Sacredness of the Ballot Box-Bribery and Fraud

> Shot-Gun Policy. An Infamous Affair.

Worse Than Mississippi

REATINGE, Neb., Sept. 12.— Correspon-dence of the Bur.)—What was it? A republican primary or a disgraceful mob of dranken and riotous non-residents? The question admits of but one answer from any candid person who withersed the independant indescribable scope enacted at the Beatrice primary last Wednesday afternoon. To say it was a disgraceful affair is to put it too mildly. No more audacious and shameless attempt to ignore and defeat the will of the majority of those who of right were entitled to a vote was ever made. The unblushing effrontery and lawless disregard of instice and decency exhibited upon the occasion, were in perfect accord with the well carned reputations of the instigators and directors of the ruffians who manopolized the polls and voting. As soon as the polls were opened, fully 200 strangers, non-residents of the county, many of them democrats and residents of other states, thronged and crowded around the voting place. Most of them were men shipped in to construct the Union Pacific switch yards at this place. They were under the influence of higher and were boosterous, profane and quarrelsome. They were headed and voted by a non-resident contractor, who, with face livid and mind muddled with whisky, exhibited as complete ignorance and contempt of the qualifications of voters as lack of decency and trafficulness. For a time Judge Smith and other prominent citizens tried faithfully and bravely, in the capacity of challengers, to prevent the easting of improper votes, but to no purpose. With "our Colone: Colby" on the inside with the judges to see that the votes were taken upon the inside, the non-resident repeater to east the votes, and the above mentioned non-resident contractor to vouch for the right of the repeaters to repeat, the voting pro_ressed as rapidly as the eminent and talented statesmen (God save the mark!) who concorted the whole scheme could have wished. The chal-lengers were soon crowded and pushed away and the enthusiastic transients surrounding the poils gave themselves up to voting with perfect abandon. Each of the mob was limited only by his inclination and he number of names he wished to assume tizens came and left without voting. Only few took advantage of brief hills when he non-residents were absent in neighbor-ng saloons, and east their ballots. Disgust, mane and indignation filled the breasts of respectable but distranchised republicans; and even most of those who were responsible for what was taking place skulled away ashamed of their own work. The humilat-ing, indetensible and mexcusable affair of isi Wednesday was not a republican primary. The transient railroaders, without regard

to residence or politics, had the voting all their own way. The list of delegates receiv-ing the majority of votes cast do not in any sense represent a considerable minority— much less a unifority—of the republicans of much less a unifority—of the republicans of Beatrice precinct. No republican will be any the less a republican, nor any the more a holter, who refuses to submit to the action of Wednesday's delegates. Against most of the persons whose names appear upon the non-resident tacket there is nothing to say, but if they wish to retain their own self-respect and the respect of their fellow-citizens, they ought to have the courage and manhood to eruse to present themselves to the county convention as the representatives of Bentrice republicans. They most likely were innocent of the discreditable means by which they are expected to be forsted upon this

A numerous class attribute all the blame to Colby. The colonel certainly is cuttiled to his share of censure, but there were co-conspirators, who are equally at fault. Before the campaign closes there will be more to say in respect to who are at the bottom of the scheme to win political honor in "his peck of timber" by fraud, bribery and corruption. Suffice it to say that the riotous non-residents were to a man for Church Howe, Colby and Sabin. These three aspirants, in this county at least, seem to have linked their political fortunes together and to have adopted the same political methods. Since the first named gentleman, with his hair parted in the middle, with his flippant tengue and hypocritical smile, came into our midst the air has been full of railroad passes and corruption money, By descend-ing with his confederates, Colby and Sabin, to the trickery and chicanery of the lowest and most unscruptions ward politicians, he has satisfied the rank and like of the republican party that he is not a fit person to repre-sent this district in the halfs of congress. Even if he manages to secure the nomination he will fall far short of receiving the full re nublican vote in this county. His associates and conduct are making him odious. Fraud, corruption and violence were re-

sorted to, because, in a fair contest, the ring knew their defeat was certain.

The outcome of the whole matter will depend largely upon the action of the county convention. It it teluses in any way to be controlled by the sparious delegation from Beatries, a tichet may be named which can win. But it Colby or Sabin is nominated, their heyimble defeat will involve the entire ricket in pain.

The above has been given thus fully, be-cause frantic attempts are being made by Howe and his faction to distort the result of the primary here into a victory for himself and chane. To his eyes it may so appear, but to the unprejudiced his seeming success can lead to nothing but the defeat of himself and his confederates. Desperate attempts are being made by his ring to subsidize the local press, but so far they have been only partially

Cancusing in York.

Your, Neb., Sent 12.—[Special to the Bre.].

The republican caucus to elect delegates to the county convention was held in this offy, and captured by the Knapp men. A resolution was offered to instruct the city delegates to secure a delegation to the state convention who would support Dr. Knapp for governor, An amendment was offered to the effect that it was the desire of this canens that York county's delegates use all honorable means to county's delegates use all honorable means to secure the nomination of Dr. Knapp as long as there remained a reasonable chance for big nomination, and then to be instructed to vote for General Thayer. This amendment was met with bitter opposition by Judge Post and Knapp's wire-pullers, and was maily voted down and the resolution carried. The delegates elected are: E. Reisinger, J. F. Hale, Chris Hallstrom, G. W. Post, M. Sovereign, N. T. Smith, C. A. McChoud, George B. France, D. E. Foristall, N. M. Ferenson, D. W. Hoyl, N. P. Landeen, H. Q. Wright, A. J. Newman and L. E. Coy. York county is undershiedly forGeneral Timper it Knapp was not of the held, and the convention next out of the held, and the convention next Monday will be likely to so instruct. Enaph refuses to be satisfied with a delegation having any second cinies, and if his friends post this idea, he may be allowed to name ins delegates.

General Grant's Railway. CITY OF MUNICO, Sept. 12,-The conceson grants to General Grant's Southern Mexican rallway for wasteland, in the states of Vera Cruz Purbio, Onxaca and Chipaswes were to-day officially declared forfeited. The railway concession had a long time since been forfeited.

Clearances For the Week.

BOSTON, Sept. 12.- The table compiled managers of the leading clearing houses in the United States gives the gross exchanges for the week enting September 11, \$782.117, 220, an increase of 0.3 per cent over the cur i responding period of last year.