THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

SEVENTEENTH YEAR. OMAHA. TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 26. 1887. NUMBER 38.

EIGHT HUNDRED LIVES LOST.

Pilgrims From Calcutta Drowned in the Bay of Bengal.

CYCLONES LASTING FIVE DAYS.

Two Men Mortally Wounded By a Deputy Sheriff at Cheyenne—Fatal Wreck on the Omaha Road—Other Casualties.

Mourning in Calcutta.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 25.—The Pacific mail steamer City of Rio De Janeiro arrived last night bringing Hong Kong advices of July 1, and Yokohama news to July 9. By the loss of the steamer Sir John Lawrence in the bay of Bengal 800 lives were lost, mainly pilgrims of the best families of Bengal. From the 21st to the 26th of May a cyclone raged in the bay of Bengal with disastrous results to shipping, and attended with great loss of life. The passengers on the boat Sir John Lawrence numbered 750, the officers and crew numbered fifty. The passengers were mainly women going on a pilgrimage to the famous temple of Jaganath at Puri. There is scarcely a native family in Calcutta which does not bemoan the loss of the relative by a disaster.

Two Men Shot by Mistake.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., July 25.—[Special Telegram to the BEE.]—By the criminal carelessness of Wallace Link and E. Baker, members of a sheriff's posse searching for the escaped Laramie City prisoners, two men named Charles Cooley and Daniel Bullion were shot this morning and so severely wounded that they will probably die. The shooting occurred near Chugwater station on the line of the Cheyenne & Northern railroad, fifty miles north of this city. Cooley and Bullion belonged to a large party of graders working on the railroad near Chug station. They were idle this morning and were passing the time gathering specimens of agate on the bluffs about a mile from the line of the road. Link and Baker who were walking from Chugwater saw the men stooping down and trying to conceal themselves and concluded that they were the two prisoners for whom they were searching. They rode towards them calling on them to halt and surrender. The men naturally alarmed turned and ran, when the deputies opened fire on them with rifles hitting both. Without waiting to see the results of their shot they rode quickly into Chugwater and called for aid to go up and arrest the men. A party of railroaders returned with them and then discovering the fatal mistake, Link and Baker rode off, saying they would go to Chugwater and give themselves up to the authorities. The wounded men were brought to Cheyenne and taken to the hospital. Bullion was found to be shot in the back, the ball passing almost through his body and lodging in the abdomen. Cooley's thigh was broken by a ball, the bone being shattered from joint to joint. Bullion's wound is pronounced fatal, while the chances of Cooley's recovery are small. Up to the present time Link and Baker have not surrendered.

Fatal Wreck on the Omaha Road.

MILWAUKEE, July 25.—The Evening Wisconsin's special from Hudson, Wis., says: The south bound passenger train on the North Wisconsin division of the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha railroad ran into a switch at Cumberland station. Engineer John Donahoe, of Hudson, and Fireman Webster, of Altoona, were killed and the baggage master injured. The engine, express and baggage cars were wrecked. A freight train had been side-tracked to await the passage of the passenger train and the freight hands failed to close the switch.

Princess Almost Ducked.

LONDON, July 25.—The duchess of Edinburgh to-day launched a life boat at Bembridge, Isle of Wight. The temporary staging on which the duchess and members of her party stood collapsed during the ceremonies of the launching. The Princess Beatrice, wife of Prince Henry of Battenberg, was precipitated towards the sea and barely escaped being thrown into the water.

Fatal Fire Damp.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., July 25.—Another terrible disaster occurred this morning in the fatal No. 1 slope of the Susquehanna coal company's mine at Nanticoke, whereby three lives were sacrificed. The men were killed by an explosion of fire damp, which was caused by the explosion of a charge of giant powder.

Horses Cremated.

NEW YORK, July 25.—A fire broke out this morning in the bakery at 43 and 45 West Thirtieth street, and forty-eight out of one hundred horses, which were quartered there, were burned to death, causing a loss of $30,000.

The Sixth Victim by Drowning.

CLINTON, Ia., July 25.—[Special Telegram to the BEE.]—James Harrison was drowned while bathing in the Mississippi here yesterday, making the sixth victim here this summer.

Powder Mill Demolished.

THOMASTON, Me., July 25.—The Canadian powder mill blew up this morning and George Sheppard, a workman, was killed, being literally torn to pieces.

Some of Harvey's Frauds.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., July 25.—[Special Telegram to the BEE.]—There is every reason to believe that the Oscar J. Harvey frauds on the government have extended further and in other directions than has yet appeared. From developments which came to light in this section it is probable that he has done something in the fraudulent pension line. Acting as attorney, he not long ago procured a pension for Mrs. Elizabeth Bronson of Wyoming, a small village near here. The pension obtained amounted to $1,723.78, and a few days ago a draft for this amount was made out by General W. H. H. Davis, pension agent at Philadelphia, and forwarded by Harvey's directions to an address in this city, and was delivered to Miss E. Harvey, a sister of Oscar's, living at 647 Union street, to which place the letter was addressed. Yesterday Colonel Birdseye, of Scranton, received a telegram from Pension Commissioner Black instructing him to stop the payment of the draft. He came to this city and succeeded in tracing the draft which had passed out of Miss Harvey's hands and in getting possession of it before it was presented for payment. He was seen by a correspondent to-day but declined to say in whose hands he had found the draft. He did not know on what information General Black had issued the order to stop the payment, but supposed that some evidence of fraud had been discovered. The matter will be thoroughly investigated during the coming week and it is not unlikely that disclosures will be made showing Harvey to be a bigger fraud than at first supposed.

Dave Hill's Plans.

NEW YORK, July 25.—[Special Telegram to the BEE.]—A Saratoga letter to the Tribune indicates that this year Governor Hill will concentrate his efforts to secure a democratic majority in the state senate. To this end he is willing to sacrifice the state ticket, the defeat of which might be a blow at Cleveland.

Changed the Gauge.

SPRINGHILL, Mont., July 25.—The Utah & Northern Montana branch of the Union Pacific, 246 miles in length, was changed to the standard gauge to-day in few hours time.

Sent For From Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 25.—A large delegation started for Washington by special train this afternoon to invite the president to visit Kansas City during the coming western trip.

THE POPE'S MISSION.

How He Endeavors to Reconcile People and Governments.

ROME, July 25.—The Monteuer publishes the text of the letter addressed by the pope to Cardinal Rampella on June 15, when the latter assumed the pontifical secretary of state. In this letter the pope explains fully the principles which he has followed in the government of the church. He declares that he took upon himself the mission to reconcile the people and the governments of civilized states. Referring first to Italy, the pope developes the ideas expounded in the concistory allocution of May 23, when he laid down as the basis of pacification Italy's acknowledgment of the holy see. He reiterates his claims to territorial sovereignty as an indispensable condition of settlement, all other schemes, he says, being unworthy of consideration. Adverting next to Austria, the pope says the piety of the emperor and the devotion of the imperial family to the holy see have rendered the mutual relations the best possible. France, the elder daughter of the church, was menaced by serious evils. The pope trusted that those evils would be dispelled through the observance of the letter and spirit of the acts solemnly concluded with the church. Turning to Spain, the pope says the first need is union of Catholics in defence of their religion, in devotion to the holy see and in reciprocal charity, so that Spain may not be misguided by personal aims. Regarding Prussia the pontiff says it is necessary to continue the work of religious peacemaking to its full achievement. Great things have been done, the well disposed mind of the emperor and the good intentions of his ministers permit his holiness to cherish the hope that his efforts to ameliorate the condition of the church will not prove barren. The solicitude felt by the vatican for Prussia extends equally to the other states of Germany, and these states are happily seeking the friendliest relations with the vatican. The pope concluded with a reference to the fostering of missions leading back to the church her separated people.

Discussing the Crimes Bill.

LONDON, July 25.—In the house of commons this evening Morley asked what had happened to explain the proclamation of parts of Ireland since the government had assured the house that the law was as well obeyed in some parts of Ireland as in any parts of Great Britain. Balfour replied that he had no reason to change his opinion that parts of Ireland were as quiet as parts of England. What the government had done was not to apply the whole of the crimes act to Ireland generally, but only the subsections dealing with rioting, unlawful assemblies and the obstruction of policy.

Sexton asked whether the executive before issuing proclamations distinguished counties where it was necessary to prevent crime from those where it was necessary to punish crime. Balfour said in every case in which a county had been specially proclaimed the proclamation had been issued because the government believed in the actual existence of crime or intimidation. The House then went into a committee of the land bill. Upon taking up the first clause, extending to leasers the benefits of the act of 1881, Parnell proposed an amendment. The bill as it stood gave an option to the tenant or landlord to make application to the court to fix the rent. Parnell urged that the tenant alone should have the right to apply, the period of such application being limited to three years, Balfour accepting the amendment with a limit of two years, Parnell agreein g.

Parnell proposed to extend the operation of the clause to all leases except those in perpetuity. Negative—195 to 142. The government amendment extending the term to ninety-nine years was agreed upon.

British Grain Trade Review.

LONDON, July 25.—The Mark Lane Express, in its weekly review of the British grain trade, says: The continued drought is rapidly maturing wheat. Part of the southern crop is already cut. If the dry weather holds the wheat crop will be harvested and thrown on the market and prices will decline to zero. On the other hand, if rain sets in grain will have a chance of being converted into pigs feed. This will result in a spurt of trade, but there is wheat enough in the world to again bring values even below the present level. The English wheat grower stands irretrievably ruined, whether his wheat goes straight to market or the rats. Trade is sick unto death. Sales of English wheat during the past week were 24,199 quarters at 39s 3d, against 27,295 quarters at 31s 3d during the corresponding week last year. Trade in foreign wheat is on the smallest possible scale. Values are in buyers' favor. At Liverpool prices are down 1d per cental. There were four arrivals of wheat cargoes and two sales. Four cargoes were withdrawn and three remain. At to-day's market there was no inquiry for wheat. Flour was a fraction cheaper. Oats were firm. Corn, beans and linseed were unchanged.

Prof. Tyndall's Attack.

LONDON, July 25.—Prof. Tyndall publishes another anti-Gladstone letter, making the candidacy of Sir G. O. Trevelyn on the liberal ticket for Bridgeton division of Glasgow the occasion. In this Prof. Tyndall uses the following language: "I must renew my solemn protest against the scattered loyalists of Ireland being handed over to the tender mercies of the Romish heirarchy and the Irish national league. Trevelyn has abandoned the company of men of truth and honor to follow the fortunes of a hoary rhetorican who sets at naught the plainest dictates of political morality."

France Needs a Big Army.

PARIS, July 25.—M. Ferry, speaking at a banquet to-day, expressed his disapproval of the project to reduce the terms of service in the army. It was not a national guard that France needed, but a defensive army proportionate to the offensive forces surrounding her. What did France the greatest injury in the eyes of Europe was divisions and an apparent government of anarchy.

The Afghan Frontier Settled.

LONDON, July 25.—The marquis of Salisbury, in the house of lords this morning, announced the settlement of the frontier dispute between Russia and Afghanistan. The Ameer, Lord Salisbury said, retained the district of Khamiab.

A Volcanic Eruption in Galita.

MALTA, July 25—A violent volcanic eruption has occurred on the island of Galita off the coast of Yunis. Streams of lava are issuing from the center of the volcano and the glare of the flames eminating, are visible for fifty miles.

Death of a Member of Parliament.

LONDON, July 25.—Robert Werdin, unionist member of parliament for Northwich division of Chesire, is dead.

County Antrim Proclaimed.

DUBLIN, July 25.—The county of Antrim has been proclaimed under the Crimes act.

Indian Troubles in Bolivia.

NEW YORK, July 25.—A recent number of a Panama newspaper confirms the reports of Indian troubles in Bolivia. A picket of soldiers and a missionary were barbarously murdered and mutilated. The Indians have destroyed several valuable plantations and created quite a reign of terror. Preparations are making to subdue them.

Weather Indications.

Nebraska: Local rains, followed by fair weather in western portion, lower temperature, variable winds generally westerly.

Iowa: Local rains, winds generally southernly in eastern portion, and westerly in western portion, higher followed by lower temperature.

Central and Eastern Dakota: Local rains, variable winds generally westerly, cooler.

Solid For Foraker.

CINCINNATI, July 25.—The Hamilton county republican delegation is said to be a unit for the renomination of Foraker, and all in favor of endorsing Sherman for the presidency except thirteen, who are non-committal.

RUIN FROM THE CLOUDS.

Floods and Washouts Play Havoc in the East.

TRAFFIC ENTIRELY SUSPENDED.

Roads Turned into Rivers and Big Bridges Swept Away by the Mighty Waters—A Modern Noah and His Ark.

The Windows of Heaven Opened.

BOSTON, July 25.—[Special Telegram to the BEE.]—The sensation of the day is the great storm of the last forty-eight hours. At Great Barrington, in this state, torrents of rain fell Saturday. A cloud burst at North Hillsdale, twelve miles distant, and the water divided on the Housatonic mountain range half going down the Harlem road doing great damage. Bridges were washed away below Chatham. Traffic was suspended and passenger trains stopped. Acres of grain were destroyed. At Great Barrington Frank Drum, of Claryville, was drowned yesterday. The water in Lake Pleasant is two feet higher than ever before. There was a rise in the Connecticut river of ten feet in one hour and twenty minutes. No trains have passed here since morning. A washout is reported on the Fitchburg road north of Irving, 100 feet long and twenty feet deep. All carriage roads in this vicinity are badly damaged and many bridges carried away. The only news received from the mill river valley to-night is that C. E. Thayer's grist mill dam and Orton's dam have given way. Reports from Berkshire county are meager. The freshet has just swept away the iron railroad bridge at Irving, which will cause still further delay in traffic. A later dispatch from Great Barrington says the heaviest damage by the storm was in the valleys of the Green and Black Grocery rivers, the major portion of the flood passing down the latter river, causing greater destruction on the New York side. Hillsdale was the first victim of the overflow. Bridge after bridge was cast from its foundations with a force that crashed staunch timbers and left them dancing and plunging in the eddies until cast upon the shore. The iron works of Mallory's at this point became a target. The foundry of Concern on the west side of the Black Grocery river, however, withstood the shock and managed to hold together, yet its foundations were badly damaged, as was also a large amount of valuable machinery and stock. Half a dozen employes who worked bravely to save part of the contents had a narrow escape with their lives, they being submerged almost to their necks at one time. Big bridges spanned the stream at this point in front of the foundry, and after vigorously withstanding the force arrayed against it, began to crumble at its eastern end, where the water surged over and cut under the massive stone work. The abutment was completely wiped out and the sixty-foot bridge, which was worth some $40,000, also went. Twenty-three bridges at least have been destroyed, and the total loss is estimated at over $500,000. There is a strange old man living on Bear lake in New Brunswick, three days journey through the woods from Vanceborough, Me., who claims to have been told by a spirit that there is shortly to be a second great flood in which he is to play the part of Noah. He has prepared himself an ark which is moored to his little log cabin and is ready to start on a sixty days sail at a moment's notice. The name of the prospective Noah is John Hobson, and in his early days he lived at Amity, Me. The Indians about Bear lake call him Sagonita, which literally translated means "cracked on the big canoe." As eight inches of rain has fallen during the past forty-eight hours, his neighbors are treating the old man well.

DOVER, N. H., July 25.—All rivers in this part of the state are higher now than ever before known in summer. The freshet in Lamprey river, at Newmarket, this morning, carried away a large part of the the dam of the Newmarket Cotton mills; also the foundation of No. 1 Picker mills. The engines and derrick employed in constructing the new dam were swept away. The loss cannot be estimated at present.

A dispatch from South Berwick says Cohecs river is rising rapidly and the depth of water rushing over the dam is forty-two inches, the highest ever known here in summer.

PORT JERVIS, N. Y., July 25.—A washout occurred on the Erie road two miles west of Cochocton last night, wrecking a train of twenty-one cars loaded with cheese.

CANAJOHARIE, N. Y., July 25.—The heaviest rainstorm for the time of duration in years visited the Mohawk Valley to-day. Growing grain was washed down and roadways were washed out. Store cellars are flooded and creeks are greatly swollen.

GREENFIELD, Mass., July 25.—Never before in its history has Millers Falls experienced such damage by water as was occasioned by Sunday's freshets. Between that town and Erving, a distance of six miles, are twenty-five washouts and eleven landslides by actual count. During Sunday's violent rain, torrents of water came rushing down the mountain just east of the Fitchburg depot, gullying it badly. In a short time the depot flat was buried under three feet of water. Just east of the passenger station is the freight house. This the water totally undermined, tearing chasms sixty feet wide and twelve feet deep through the gravelly soil. Passing underneath the sidetracks it dropped freight and coal cars into the chasm end up. The torrent rushed down the steep incline to the river, 200 feet, tearing a gorge twenty feet deep and fifty feet wide, undermining coal sheds and shade trees in its passage. A pine meadow to the highway bridge at Northfield farms is washed away and the highway bridge between Miller's Falls and Erving are all gone and travel by team is impossible, on which account the transfer of passengers cannot be made. A prominent railroad man said this afternoon that if the railroad puts on its entire force of workmen it will take fully two weeks before the road is anywhere near repaired. Of the twenty-five washouts mentioned above any one is large enough to engulf a train, and it is a wonder that no fatalities have resulted. There is a general blockade of traffic both sides of Erving. Most of the damage on the railroad and highway was caused by the swelling of small mountain streams, which rushed from the hillsides and made raging torrents. Altogether these are the worst washouts that Franklin county has experienced in many years.

Terrific Storm in Montana.

TUTTLE, Mont., July 25.—A Great Falls special to the Miner says: A terrific thunder and lightning storm, accompanied by heavy hail, occurred to-day. It was the severest ever known here. Much live stock was killed and injured and several houses damaged.

MRS. LOGAN'S INJURIES.

They Are Very Serious But She is Improving.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., July 25.—A message to Commander Sweetzer, of the department of Illinois G. A. R., received to-day from Mrs. General Logan's physician, says: "Mrs. Logan's injuries are very serious. To-day, for the first time since the injury, she was turned upon her right side with soft pads under her injured left arm. Her left shoulder was crushed by the wheel of the buggy running over it. The whole arm to the elbow is blackened from bruises, and the forearm to the wrist is slightly injured. Her head was stepped upon on the top and left side, the horse's shod foot tearing the scalp loose in concentric shape, making a wound three and a half inches in length to the skull, which was not injured. She has suffered exceeding pain, but is improving in every respect."

Financially Ruined by Fire.

PITTSBURG, July 25.—William J. Hammond & Sons, iron manufacturers, whose mills were destroyed by fire about ten days ago, are financially embarrassed. The embarrassment is supposed to have been caused by the fire, their loss being nearly $200,000 while the insurance was less than half that.

A RIP VAN WINKLE SLEEP.

A St. Joe Darkey Takes a Nap and Can't Wake Up.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., July 25.—[Special Telegram to the BEE.]—On Saturday night Charles Henderson, a colored man who has been employed as a buggy washer by Ford & Lamar at the corner of Third and Sylvania streets, went into the stable about 8 o'clock and laid down on some straw in a stall. About midnight an attempt was made to get him out, but he would or could not awaken. He was left until nearly noon yesterday, when another attempt was made to arouse him, but with no effect. Another attempt was made to arouse him to-day. Mr. Ford, one of the proprietors of the stable, thinking Henderson might simply be in a drunken stupor, dashed water in his face and down his back, and this failing he struck him over the back with a board, which broke and left the darky still rapt in profound slumber. The police were notified and the city physician summoned, who, after an examination, ordered him to be taken to the city hospital that a more thorough examination might be made of the case. Henderson's employers state that he has always been a sober man, but that when they first found him they were of the opinion that he was wildly drunk. Two minutes before he lay down in the stall he talked to them and showed no signs of having been drinking.

AFTER M'GARIGLE.

Chicago Officers Trying to Prevent Him Reaching Canada.

CHICAGO, July 25.—To-night an officer from Chicago, in pursuit of McGarigle, reached Mackinaw island, and is inaugurating measures to prevent the fugitive from getting through the straits to Canada. It is understood that the sheriff is in communication with the commander of the United States cutter Andrew Johnson at Milwaukee, and that the federal government's only craft on the lake will be utilized in the chase. To-morrow the Inter Ocean will state that McGarigle will not be safe in Canada. It is hinted that should he at once be located the lack of extradition will not prevent his capture in secret by American officers and a hurried return to Chicago.

The Daily News Milwaukee special says Captain Baker, of the revenue cutter Johnson, has declined to seize any steam yacht or tug McGarigle may have taken refuge on, the latter not having been a federal prisoner.

BIG BOODLE.

Contractors Tell How Cook County Has Been Robbed.

CHICAGO, July 25.—The escape of McGarigle gave fresh zest to the boodle trial to-day and the jam of spectators were afforded the spectacle of two prominent contractors testifying in detail how they and the twelve defendants had, month after month, robbed the county of thousands of dollars. In one instance, one of them furnished about $12,000 worth of material for a road to the county insane asylum, and to obtain the contract expended over $7,000 among the defendants. The county eventually had to pay this sum, as the contractor added that amount to his bill. Two station agents of the Milwaukee & St. Paul road were paid a couple of hundred dollars each to certify falsely as to the amount of matter delivered. A milk contractor said his contracts cost him about $2,500 each to obtain, but that in the end it all came out of the county treasury. Of the defendants, the worst blackened by the day's testimony was Warden Varnell, of the insane asylum.

Captured Criminals.

RAPID CITY, Dak., July 25.—[Special Telegram to the BEE.]—J. A. Chase, sheriff of Cedar county, Nebraska, and Guy Wilbur, an attorney of Hartingdon, arrived here on Saturday in search of Martin Schmidt. Deputy Sheriff James Boyd, of this city, captured Schmidt Sunday at work on the railroad grade north of town. Schmidt is wanted for running away with several hundred dollars' worth of property from Hartingdon. Sheriff Boyd to-day captured J. D. Wright, who broke jail here last March. He is now in safe confinement. Mike O'Neill, a rounder, is in jail charged with stealing a horse at Hill City.

Civil Service Reform.

NEW YORK, July 25.—[Special Telegram to the BEE.]—A Washington dispatch to the World states that the Civil Service Reform association proposes to insist that the president take action in the matter of Eugene Higgins' active participation in the recent primary elections. Higgins will be made a test case by the civil service reformers. If the president refuses to heed their protests it will be substantially a notice to every officeholder in the country that the civil service law has been suspended until after the presidential election next year.

Bloody Murrain in the Water.

UTICA, N. Y., July 25.—Giles Smith, of Deerfield, lost three cows last Wednesday by the bloody murrain. He had them buried near a running stream which infected the water. Three cows belonging to William Budlong, Jr., a neighbor, died of the disease. Budlong and John Raymen, while looking for the cause were stung by mosquitoes, and are now seriously ill, having been inoculated with the murrain virus. There is considerable excitment and indignation about the matter. The stream runs through several large farms of imported cattle.

Boston Britishers to Naturalize.

BOSTON, July 25.—[Special Telegram to the BEE.]—One result of the recent opposition to the use of Faneuil hall for the queen's jubilee is a determination of British and Scottish associations in the state to have their members naturalize. Those interested in the movement feel that the proposed action is necessary for their own protection and furthermore, it is a duty too long neglected. There are 27,000 unnaturalized British born men in the state, and it is hoped 6,000 will be naturalized this year.

To Help Sustain Powderly.

PITTSBURG, July 25.—The Chronicle-Telegraph publishes a story this afternoon to the effect that a gigantic scheme is being planned to control the Knights of Labor throughout the country. It is said to have for its object the control of the order under the present administration, and is in the interest of district assembly 49, of New York, Master Workmen Powderly and General Secretary Litchman. Among other things it is proposed to have delegates go to the general assembly that will sustain the present administration.

The Northwestern Changes.

CHICAGO, July 25.—It is announced that Dr. M. T. Stennett, assistant to the general manager of the Northwestern road, has been appointed auditor of expenditures, a newly created office, to have supervision of all such matters as pay rolls and vouchers. His former office is abolished. Official notice will be given this week of the appointment of J. M. Whitman as general manager and H. G. Burt as chief engineer.

Business Settlement.

NEW YORK, July 25.—The creditors of Mackey & Small, coffee brokers who suspended lately, have agreed to accept seventy cents on the dollar in settlement and the firm will be reinstated as soon as they resume business.

A Successful Strike.

NEW YORK, July 25.—The drivers and helpers of the Mutual Benefit Ice Co. struck successfully this morning for an advance of wages.

Wanted at St. Paul.

ST. PAUL, July 25.—Action has been taken toward appointing a committee to invite the president and Mrs. Cleveland to visit St. Paul during their coming western trip.

Subscribed in Full.

PARIS, July 25.—The Paris papers declare that the new Panama loan has already been subscribed in full.

CLEVELAND AGREES TO COME.

The President Accepts the Invitation of a Committee to Visit the West.

NO PARTICULAR DATE SET.

The Inter-State Commission Decides Against the Sale of Thousand-Mile Tickets to Commercial Travelers Exclusively—Capital News.

Will Go to St. Louis.

WASHINGTON, July 25.—The white house presented an animated scene this afternoon on the occasion of the reception of the delegation from Missouri to invite the president to visit St. Louis during the state fair in October next. The delegation, headed by Mayor Francis, numbered nearly a hundred persons, representing nearly all interests of the city of St. Louis, as well as the principal sections of the state. Several ladies also accompanied the party. The president received them in the library. Mayor Francis made the presentations, and when all had been received he addressed the president, inviting himself and his wife to visit St. Louis. The invitation was very urgent, Mayor Francis going on to say that it emanated from the people and not from any organization, civil or military, political or religious. In response the president said: "At the time you did me the honor, with so many of your fellow citizens, to invite me to your city, I felt it was an invitation which should not be declined. It was not at all necessary to convince me of your good faith and sincerity that so many of your good people should come here at this inopportune season to bring this invitation, and yet you don't know how much it has pleased me to see you all. [Cheers.] The desire to come to see you has increased each day. I don't feel now that I can do otherwise than accept your invitation." The members of the cabinet and their families were also included in the invitations.

St. Louis Men are Jubilant.

WASHINGTON, July 25.—[Special Telegram to the BEE.]—The St. Louis men who arrived here this morning to invite the president once more to go to St. Louis are delighted with the success of their visit. They are celebrating to-night and the hotel which they occupy is crowded with "judges," "majors" and "colonels" who are drinking the health of the president at the expense of Mayor Francis. It has not yet been determined what day will be set for the president's visit. If he goes before his Atlanta trip an effort will be made to induce him to make a tour of the northwest first. Chicago has already invited him there and a delegation from Minneapolis are said to be on the way here on the same mission. It is thought by some of his friend that he will go west by way of Indianapolis and pay a half promised visit to that city, thence to Chicago and Minneapolis and west to Omaha. From there to Kansas City and across to St. Louis. After his visit to the latter place he will proceed to Atlanta where he is due about the middle of October. If the trip is taken Mrs. Cleveland will accompany him throughout.

Interesting Inter-State Decisions.

WASHINGTON, July 25.—The inter-state commerce commission delivered an opinion this afternoon in four of the cases recently brought before it. The cases entitled Louis Larrison against the Grand Trunk Railway company, and the Michigan Central Railway company against the Grand Trunk Railway company were heard together. Larrison claims that the road would not sell him a thousand mile ticket at the same price paid by commercial travelers, and the Michigan Central company complains that the Grand Trunk company was selling to commercial travelers at lower rates than to the public generally. The opinion says in part: Common carriers may continue the issuance of mileage passenger tickets, the charges for which must be reasonable and just and free from unjust discrimination or unreasonable preference. Persons belonging to the class known as commercial travelers are not privileged to ride over railroads at lower rates than are paid by other persons. The refusal of the Chicago & Grand Trunk railway company to sell to complainant, Larrison, a thousand mile ticket for $20, the price for which said company was selling such tickets to commercial travellers and the neglect to publish rates at which the defendant was offering to sell mileage tickets, were alike in conflict with the act to regulate commerce.

The case of the St. Louis grocers against the Missouri Pacific embodies the complaint that while commutation tickets are sold at a rate which would not amount to more than $15 for 1,000 miles, thousand-mile tickets, upon which commercial travelers travel, are not sold for less than $25. The commission is also asked to order and direct that discrimination be made in favor of the commercial traveler. The commission does not regard the fact that commutation tickets are put on sale at a given rate to be one that entitles the purchaser of a mileage ticket to the complain of unjust discrimination if charged a higher rate. The commission finds nothing in the testimony submitted going to show that a charge of $25 for a thousand-mile ticket is unreasonable. In respect to an order in favor of commercial travelers, the opinion says the entire policy and spirit of the law are against it, and when mileage tickets, as distinguished from trip tickets, are issued, they should be sold to all impartially and on the same terms.

The case of Ralph Thatcher against the Fitchburg railway and others, for excessive rates on grain, is dismissed for want of equity.

In the case of the Burton Stock Car company the decision is to the effect that there is no apparent ground upon which railroads can be ordered to pay mileage to the Burton company. In respect to the alleged unreasonableness of the charge to shippers of stock by Burton cars in excess of that to shippers by ordinary cars, the commission says the case is not satisfactorily presented.

Army Orders

WASHINGTON, July 25.—[Special Telegram to The BEE.]—Captain Samuel Munson, of the Ninth infantry, having been found incapacitated for active service has been ordered to his home. Major John M. Bacon, of the Seventh cavalry, is relieved from duty at Fort Totten, Dak., and will report at Fort Meade, Dak. A general court martial met this morning at Fort Columbus, New York harbor, with Second Lieutenant Warren P. Newcomb, of the Fifth artillery, as judge advocate. First Lieutenant Hunter Legett, of the Fifth infantry is detailed for duty on general recruiting service for the department of Dakota at Fort Totten, vice First Lieutenant Albert J. Russell, Seventh cavalry, hereby relieved. Leave for one month with permission to apply for an extension of one month is granted First Lieutenant George K. McGunnigle, adjutant of the Fifteenth infantry, Fort Budford, Dak., to take effect about August 1, 1887. First Lieutenant Thomas M. Woodruff, of the Fifth Infantry, acting signal officer, on completing the inspection of the signal service station at Grand Haven, Michigan, is ordered to proceed to Chicago and make an inspection of the signal service station there. Joseph I. Haskell, of the Twenty-third Infantry is detailed as one of the officers to visit the camps of the national guards of Ohio, vice First Lieutenant Augustus P. Blocksom, relieved. Captain Haskell will attend at such of the encampments as are yet to be held.

Iowa Postmasters Appointed.

WASHINGTON, July 25.—[Special telegram to the BEE.]—The following Iowa postmasters were commissioned to-day: Newton Deaton, Avon; David G. Griffith, Elkador; Theodore Weisenberger, Homer. Harvey Potter, of Jefferson, Iowa, was to-day admitted to pratice before the interior department.

Pensions Granted Nebraskans.

WASHINGTON, July 25.—[Special Telegram to the BEE.]—The following pensions were granted Nebraskans to-day: Issue of June 29, 1887, original, invalid, Andrew J. Constant, Huxley; Ed. L. Crawford, Fairfield; George Ewing, Spalding; William P. Fuller, Catherton; George H. Hurd, Aurora. Mexican war, Joseph Crow, Diller.

VERY IGNORANT.

Central Pacific Officials Who Keep No Records.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 25.—The Pacific investigating committee began its sessions today. E. H. Miller, secretary of the Southern Pacific, was examined at great length. No record of all the railways consolidated with the Central Pacific was kept, but a number of consolidations were enumerated as having taken place. The conditions under which these were made were not developed in Miller's testimony. In reply to questions as to contracts given for the construction of the road, it was elicited that Charles Crocker, now director of the road, took one of the first and largest contracts on the Central Pacific. His contracts were missing and could not be found. The executive committee of the road kept no record of its proceedings to witness' knowledge.

This afternoon, in looking over the books, the following figures were found representing subsidies paid the Pacific Mail company: September, 1871, to March, 1886, by the Union Pacific, $1,194,000; Central Pacific, $2,030,000; Southern Pacific, beginning in 1883, $356,000.

Found Hanging in a Barn.

COLUMBUS, NEB., July 25.—[Special Telegram to the BEE.]—News was received here to-day that M. Etzrath, an ex-soldier living on a farm near Creston, had hung himself in his barn the early part of the week and was not found till Friday night. It was thought he had come to Columbus to visit with his cousins C. M. and Wm. Taylor and his absence was so accounted for till the discovery of the body four days after his death. Etzrath was a widower 39 years of age. He had been very dispondent over the loss of his wife and other domestic troubles. He leaves two children.

A Severe Storm.

MCCOOK, Neb., July 25.—[Special Telegram to the BEE.]—News has just reached this city of a severe hail storm which occurred in Frontier and Hayes counties Saturday evening. The storm was about two miles wide and everything in its course was leveled to the ground, crops being destroyed and vegetation of all kinds driven into the ground. The trees were literally stripped of leaves. The course of the storm was along southern Frontier and Hayes and south over eastern Hitchcock county. It was the severest ever known in this country.

Hay Burned at Columbus.

COLUMBUS, Neb., July 25.—[Special Telegram of the BEE.]—An alarm of fire was turned in from the B. & M. depot at 2 p. m. announcing that F. David's hay stacks were on fire. They had been ignited from sparks from the engine in use to press hay. About thirty-five tons were consumed. The efficient work of the firemen saved the hay press, the engine and about 200 bales. The run of eight blocks under a burning sun and coupling were made in four minutes. The waterworks were again victorious.

Counsel Appointed.

SCHUYLER, Neb., July 24.—[Special Telegram to the BEE.]—A special session of the district court was held here to-day, for the purpose of issuing a venire for a jury to try the men captured here charged with burglary and to appoint counsel for their defense. A. A. Frazer was appointed as counsel after which the court adjourned for one week.

Plattsmouth Votes Improvements.

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., July 25.—[Special Telegram to the BEE.]—A proposition to issue city bonds for paving outer sections in the sum of $10,000 carried at a special election to-day by a vote of 430 to 36. Another proposition to issue $30,000 for sewerage also carried by a vote of 431 to 36.

Depot Burned.

ANKENY, Ia., July 25.—[Special Telegram to the BEE.]—Sailor station, on the Chicago & Northwestern railroad seven miles from Des Moines and one-half mile from the county poor farm, was destroyed by fire Saturday afternoon. The fire caught from sparks from a passing engine and owing to to the lack of water the buildings and contents were destroyed, together with the platform and outbuildings of the depot. It is the intention of the railroad company to rebuild at once, and a much better depot than before.

Forged His Marriage License.

DES MOINES, Ia., July 24.—[Special Telegram to the BEE.]—A singular case is reported from Glenwood, where Charles Wilkins was to-day bound over to await the action of the grand jury on the charge of having forged his new mother-in-law's written consent to the marriage of her daughter, who was under age, in order to obtain the license.

Des Moines Changes Managers.

DES MOINES, Ia., July 25.—Special Telegram to the BEE.]—Manager Bryan, of the Des Moines team, who has been the occasion of more or less dissatisfaction between the directors, players and the public, was released to-day. Mr. C. F. Morton, of Akron, O., has been engaged to succeed him.

CLEVELAND, O., July 25.—Charles Morton, manager of the Akron base ball club, has been released to go to the Des Moines club.

Arrested for Burglary.

DUBUQUE, Ia., July 25.—[Special telegram to the BEE.]—United States Marshal Desmond arrested at Clinton Sunday a middle-aged tramp giving several names charged with burglarizing the Stone City postoffice. Stamps, drafts, etc., was found on his person. He was brought to Dubuque where he will be examined this week.

Death of a Mower's Victim.

DUBUQUE, Ia., July 25.—[Special telegram to the BEE.]—Young farmer Seugg, whose arms were severed by a mower attached to a run away team Saturday died Sunday.

A New Sheriff.

IDA GROVE, Ia., July 25.—[Special Telegram to the BEE.]—J. G. Eichols has been appointed sheriff of Ida county by the board of supervisors in place of T. M. Parrott, suspended by Judge McComber for refusing to enforce the prohibitory law.

Only a Small Strike.

NEW YORK, July 25.—Extra policemen guarded the North River front from Leonard to Thirteenth streets this evening, expecting that the longshoremen, who had demanded 60 cents an hour for night work, might make a row. There was no disturbance, however, and the only strike was of 150 men at White Star dock.

Visible Supply Statement.

CHICAGO, July 25.—The visible supply of grain as shown by reports compiled by the secretary of the Chicago board of trade, is as follows:

Wheat......32,122,000 Corn........7,946,000
Oats........1,573,000 Rye..........227,000
Barley.......128,000

Arrested For Embezzlement.

PORTSMOUTH, Md., July 25.—Richard H. Payne, clerk under Paymaster Putnam, at the Portsmouth navy yard, was arrested to-night charged with the embezzlement of about $3,000 of the paymaster's funds.

The Saranac Failure.

NEW YORK, July 25.—Particulars of the failure of the Saranac iron company, of Saranac, N. Y., have been received in this city. Bowen & Signer, proprietors of the company, have made an assignment. The liabilities are estimated from $250,000 to $300,000, and assets at about $75,000. The company have been in business since November, 1882, but for two years past have been laboring under a heavy load. It is said the property is mortgaged for over $115,000.

A TALK WITH TOMMY HURST.

An English Pug Gives His Opinion of Fights and Fighters.

HIS OWN DEEDS IN THE RING.

What He Says of Heavy Weights From the Other Side—Results of Yesterday's Games on the Diamond.

Facts From a Feather Weight.

A representative of the BEE had a talk with Tommy Hurst, the English light weight yesterday and gleaned quite a bit of information from him touching fights and fighters that will be of interest to the devotees of the squared circle. First, of Tommy himself, who is no chump with his bunch of fives by any manner of means, having made for himself a record both on Brittania's soil and that of the home of the brave and the land of the free. He was born in London, England, September 10, 1859. Much of his youthful days was spent as a "rubber" in the stables at Epsom Downs, where he came in contact with all manner of sporting characters, and was finally taken in charge by Joe Fowler, one of England's best men in his palmy days. He made a circuit of the provinces with his cicerone, Charlie Mitchell and George Young, and upon returning to London, at 19 years of age, was matched to fight Tommy Hawkins, considered then the handiest man on the island. The fight took place at Stephaney Green, Midland road, in the fall of '78, and lasted through fifty-two rattling good rounds in two hours and fifty-two minutes, and was declared a draw, the £50 being divided. His next experience was in a nine stone four competition at Mile-end Gate, London, for a purse of £10 under the management of Tom Simmons, proprietor to-day of old Bill Richardson's place, the Blue Anchor, Church street shortage. There were eight good 'uns entered in the competition, but Hurst collared the £10. This enlarged his head considerably, and he crossed the drink in 1882, landing in New York on the 15th of June. He went immediately to Owen Geoogahan's on the Bowery, where he hung out for a month in a vain endeavor to get on a go with any one of Gothams light weights, but failing changed his quarters and placed himself under Harry Hill's benign influence down on Houston street. Here he sparred nightly with George Young, who had preceded him over the pond, and displayed so many of the points of a good, plucky fighter, that he attracted the attention of that chef of the knucks, Patsy Sheppard, who went to work and matched him in short order against Jimmy Morehouse, who was claiming the championship with the clang of cymbols and flourish of trumpets. After a long delay the mill finally came off at the gymnasium, Neeland street, Boston, Morehouse being knocked out after the most artistic style in the sixth round. In this fight Hurst displayed the most excellent pugilistic qualities, and theacafter was unable to get on a go in his class unless at jeopardizing odds. He then went to Philadelphia, filled an engagement with Johnny Clarke that netted him lucre, and the fall of '86 found him in Cincinnati. Here, through Harry Weldon, the well-known sporting editor of the Enquirer, he met Patsy O'Leary and consented to back him in a fight to a finish with Tommy Warren, with whom Tommy Miller, of this city, is now essaying to get on a fight. The match was made for $1,000 a side, Queensbury rules, and took place in November at Malburg station, forty-three miles back of Louisville. O'Leary, who outfought Warren, and who, imagining the fight was his on a claim of foul by the referee, left the ring, and to his astonishment and terrible disappointment had the fight decided against him. Hurst here lost $2,300, and it had a tendancy for a while to make him fight shy of the P. R. However, he says he is ready to match O'Leary to-day for any amount against Warren, or Tommy Miller either, as he considers him the best feather weight in the world.

Hurst has had a much more extensive experience as a trainer than fighter, and his recountals of his experience are very interesting. He trained Jim Goode and esquired him in his fight with Denny Harrington, eleven stone men, fight a draw on account of police interference; trained Tom Simmonds for his great fight with Bill Goode, of London; 12 stone men fight a draw; also "Punch" Callow for his fight with Jem Carney, the middle weight, who is to fight Jack McAuliffe in this country in October. The Callow-Carney fight lasted two hours and five minutes, when the "cold shivers" came over Callow and the fight was made a draw.

Hurst saw Jem Smith, the English champion heavy weight who is matched to fight Jake Kilrain, the so-called champion of America, in his fight with Greenfield, near Paris, France.

"What do you think of Smith, anyway, Tommy?" queried the reporter.

"My idea of Jem is that he can best any heavy weight in this 'ere country or any other, barrin' Sullivan. He is at 'ome in 'er ring if ever a man was. Fine lookin' feller, well I should smile. Clean cut as a cameo, stands right straight upon his legs, with fine play, easy and quick as a cat and a tremendous 'itter. Greenfield was a holy monkey for 'im, and hadn't Jem Mace been intimidated by the Birming'um roughs, he would have 'ad the fight clean as a whistle. Mace was afraid to give a decision agin Greenfield on the ground."

"What do I think of Jem Carney? Why 'ee'll beat McAuliffe easy, an' 'ee'll do it, too if 'ee ever coomes back, which I doubt mightily. Enyone who beats Carney must fight, an' fight wonderful good, too, I tell you. Jem is now runnin' a little shanty saloon on Livery street, Birming'um, almost opposite Greenfield's place, an' makin' money, too. I'll warrant after his return from this 'ere country No sir, 'ee'll never coom back."

"Charlie Mitchell, well he's next to Smith for England, sure, and although Jack Burke is my brother-in-lawe should he an' Charlie be matched now for a fight to a finishe I'de have to back Charlie, thats all. See, I play my money to win, every time."

Khifton, the '81 tonner, is a bellows, he's no good, and has never whipped any one since Tip Napper brought him out. But Toff Wall, watch 'im if he ever comes over. He's bested every man he has ever gone up against and can whip Jack Dempsey, I believe, every day in the week. He is the most scientific man of the age, and every bit as marvellous a fighter as Dempsey, only stronger and a better two-'anded 'itter."

"I think Tommy Warren too much for Miller, but considerin' Miller's confidence in 'imself he ought to make some sort o' show even against Warren. However, they'll never meet, as Warren is only after the stuff without running the risk of losing his reputation."

Hurst leaves this afternoon for Chicago to be in at the Glover-Bradburn fight, which is to come off Thursday.

Topeka a Three-Time Winner.

TOPEKA, Kan., July 25.—[Special Telegram to the BEE.]—The Topekas to-day took their third successive victory from the Denvers by a score of 16 to 9. Conway held the visitors down to nine hits, the greater number of their runs having been secured on errors by the Topekas. Voss was wild and a debit of twenty hits, with a total of thirty, was recorded against him. Following is the score:

Topeka	6	4	1	1	0	2	1	1	0	—16
Denver	2	0	2	0	2	0	2	0	1	—9

Runs earned—Topeka 12, Denver 4. Base hits—Stearnes, Ardner, Kienzle, Smith. Three base hits—Stearnes, Goldsby (2), Breed, Silch (2). Double plays—Tebean unassisted. Umpire—Hengle. Time of game—2:15.

The American Association.

PHILADELPHIA, July 24.—The game between the Athletics and Cincinnati teams to-day resulted as follows:

Athletics	3	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	—5
Cincinnati	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—2

BALTIMORE, July 25.—The game between the Baltimore and Cleveland teams to-day resulted as follows:

Baltimore	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	—2
Cleveland	0	0	1	2	1	0	0	0	*	—4

[illegible]YN, July 25.—The game between