OMAHA, THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 19, 1888.

FORCED TO TELL THE TRUTH

One of Pinkerton's Chiefs Compelled to Make a Confession.

INFORMER WILSON A DETECTIVE.

The Expose Causes Another Sensation in Court-Squealer Bowles Admits That He is a Monumental Line.

Shown Up in His True Colors. Circago, July 18.-Another sensation was sprung upon the defense in the "Q" dynamite case this morning when the identity of Join Wilson, one of the prisoners, who was supposed to have been a conspirator and a brotherhood engineer, was made known. It comes out that it is a Pinkerion detective

named Mulligan. The expose was brought about by lawyers too closely pressing the cross-examination of Superintendent McGian, of the Pinkerton agency, who was on the stand. He had the alternative of refusing to answer pertinent questions concerning Wisson, or causing the latter to show up in his true colors. McGinn chose the latter, Wilson, or Mulligan, obeyed a signal and quickly sprang across the room to the side of the presecution.

When the commotion subsided Superin-tendent McGinn related the circumstance of Broderick, one of the conspirators, throwing the mysterious letter out of the car window at the time of the arrest, and the subsequent recovery of the letter. The motive of Brod-erick in radding himself of the letter is not apparent, as the letter is entirely non-com-

Bowles, the "squealer," was the next wit-Bowies, the "squealer," was the next witness. He began by telling of a secret meeting of the orotherhood in Aurora. He
said: "Chief Bahereisen made the
statement that we should do something; that the company was getting
ahead of us. He said it would not do for him
to do anything in regard to the use of dynamite bett it could be to do anything in regard to the use of dynamite, but it could be used with good effect. After the meeting was over I made the statement to him that I knew how to use it; had seen it used in gravel pits. He wanted to know if I could get any of it, and I told him I thought I could. He gave me \$7.50 and told me to get it. That was two weeks after I was initiated. Gothin, one of the defendants, was given been at the meeting." The informer among those at the meeting. The informer told of his expeditions to Indiana to purchase dynamite, and how Bauereisen had sent him dynamite, and how Bauereisen had sent him with it to George Clark, of Galesburg, a leading engineer, who was arrested yesterday. They went out together to place it on the train, and it was some of this dynamite that Bowles buried and which was dug up yesterday. "Bauereisen told me," continued the witness, 'that in a certain part of Aurora there was a frame house, and that under it was a sewer runner. house, and that under it was a sewer running across the street. The house was a scab boarding house. Banereisen wanted Aleck boarding house. Battereisen wanted Aleck Smith and myself to get under the house by this sewer and place a bomb there and blow up the house. I told him that would be mur-der and that I wouldn't do it."

The witness further implicated George Clark by telling of a letter from Bauereisen, in which the latter said that Clark wanted some of the "goods" (dynamite), and for him (Bowles) to hurry up and give Clark some. The witness thereupon bought two pounds of dynamite and gave it to Clark. e received another letter from Bauereisen, telling him to hurry up with the "goods" to Creston, Ia., where they were needed. He then went to Creston and delivered four pounds of dynamite to

The witness then presented a letter addressed to him on June 27th, signed "J. A. B." The letter informed him that he was being watched, and not to do anything sus-picious, and, if he thought best, to go home or look for a situation somewhere and give up the jobbing business. Bowles could not swear that the letter was in Bauereisen's handwriting, but from the fact that they had corresponded about the matter mentioned, he was satisfied of its authenticity. He also explained the contents er received from Bauereisen at Noblesville, Ind, enclosing money and in-structions to take plenty of "goods" to Cres-ton. By "goods," he said, dynamite was

Under cross examination Bowles admitted that he had told atterneys for the defense while in jail that he was innecent; that he knew nothing of the use of dynamite, and that he had hed repeatedly as to his innecence and other matters. cence and other matters.

When the cross examination was con-

ded, Mr. Ewing arose and said that the state would rest at this point. The court then adjourned.

Discussing the Strike.

Curcago, July 18.-Over one hundred and fifty chairmen of the engineers and firemen grievance committees met here to-day. In answer to a question one of the members said: "We are discussing the Burlington strike in all its phases, and shall reach some conclusion before we adjourn." It is known that during the first session of the meeting resolutions were adopted expressing "condemnation of lawless acts and the destruction of property," and adding a determina-tion "that the exercise of the power of this organization will be used to protect the inno-

Favoring a Settlement.

Galesnung, Ill., July 18.-Stewart E. Boge, J. H. Murphy and J. A. Hall of the strikers' grievance committee, who arrived here to-day, left for Burlington this afternoon. At a meeting of the strikers they introduced the subject of discontinuing the strike and the sentlement was unaning in favor of a settlement if reasonable terms At another meeting to-night the strikers

voted unanimously against a settlement of the strike by Chiefs Arthur and Sargent.

Resolved Against Anarchy.

SPEINGFIELD, Ill., July 18 .- The state assembly of Knights of Labor to-day resolved against anarchy, and declared that education was the only means by which labor could accomplish its object. The following officers were elected: Master workman, Robert Me Connell, of Peoria; worthy foreman, G. W. Raul, of Moumouth; secretary, J. P. French, of La Salle; treasurer, C. B. Fenton, of Danheld at Peoria

on the second Tuesday in August. SHOOTING SALVATIONISTS.

The Quebec Army Routs an Atracking

Party With Revolvers. Quanto, July 18 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- The Salvation army proceeded to St. Foye parish, five miles out of town, last evening, to hold an out-door meeting. They took their brass band along and a number of friends and sympathizers. Soon from some portions of the surrounding brush stones came pouring into them. Captain Bryo ordered the omnibuses to be got in readiness for home. When the party started stones for home. When the party started stones were fired at them, several girls being hit. No more trouble occurred until they were passing Black Barns, when volley after voly of stones was fired at the army. Many of those on top of the bus were hit and an atbeat the occupants. As soon as it became apparent that life was in danger several large buildog revolvers were drawn by ang men in the army and five shots were ed in quick succession. This created a general stampede of the enemy. The driver efficers were injured.

Resisted the Evictors. Dualis, July 18. - At Kilrush to-day a famfly named Cleary, consisting of four brothers and sisters, defended their home against an evicting party until a battering rain was brought into use and the building demoi-

SANGUINE OF SUCCESS.

Governor Louisbury Believes Connecticut Will Go Republicau.

New York, July 18.- Special Telegram to THE BEE | - Governor Louisbury of Connectcut gave The Ber correspondent this morning some views about political matters in the nutmeg state. He said: "I feel very sanguine about republican success this fall in Connect tout, yet I am not disposed to be too optimustic and predict victory without some offort. The signs now certainly indicate all we could wish at this stage of the campaign I have yet to meet a single republican who says he intends to vote for President Cleve land, but in my daily intercourse I converse than the converse of the converse of the converse who specified the converse who can be converted to the converse to the converse who can be converted to the converse to the conve with a great many democrats who openly oclaim their intention to vote for Harrison know a democrat who has v ears that now boldly says he will Harrison, not on account of relities, but for the reason that he wishes to posteet himself and those dependent on him for support. One half of the democrats in the state are

protectionists."
"Will the prohibition element cluse any chance in the result this fail?"
"No. I think it will remain about the same as it has hitherto Connectent is pretty much a prohibition state, and temperance prohibitionists, in contradistinction to third party men or probbitionists, will vote the republican ticket. I do not think General "isk will receive hearty support from his

What Old Kings County Will Do.

New York, July 18,- | Special Telegram t THE BEE. |-The republicans of Kings county have opened their canvass for Harrison and Morton in a most vigorous manner. Theodore B. Willis, supervisor of the First ward, is chairman of the campaign committee. Mr. Willis is sanguine of success. To-day he said: "We are going to make this a fighting campaign from the start, and you may rely on it that we will give the democrats the worth of their money before we are through with them. Our county organization is in perfect order and the rank and file has never isplayed a more carnest desire to go in and vin. It will be another Garfield campaign

as far as Brooklyn is concerned."
"You don't think the boast of the demo-crats that they will carry Kings county by 15,000 is justified!"

"Well, hardly. Cleveland is not a strong can in Kings county, and his free trad principles are even less popular than the is t is very early to make predictions, but I am is very early to make pr alling to go on record as saving that we will this year cut the democratic majority in this county down to 4,000 or 5,000, and if we do that, Harcison can carry New York state in spite of a big democratic majority in New York county."

A Personal Rights League.

Circago, June 18.-What is intended to be a national organization, designed to work in apposition to the prohibition movement, was chartered under the state laws to-day in the name of "The Personal Rights League," The incorporators are well known German-Amercan citizens of Chicago. One of them explained to night that its membership was growing rapidly, and as soon as sufficiently strong here branches will be established in other leading cities. The promoters design to have a popular national movement against rohibition, though in favor of temperance.

General Harrison's Visitors. INDIANAPOLIS, July 18 .- The usual number of delegations called to pay their respects to General Harrison to-day, the most notable

being the Tippecanoe club from Kokemo. Ir order to avoid confusion and give General Harrison as much time as possible it has been announced that hereafter the republi-can state committee will have charge of the matter of fixing the time and place of receiv

The Kansas Prohibitionists.

Arcurson, Kan., July 18.-The prohibition date convention assembled here to-day about 200 delegates being present. D. W. Houston was chosen temporary chairman The usual committees were appointed

Fennessee Gubernatorial Convention NASHVILLE, July 18.—The republican gubernatorial convention met today. The platform is a simple endorsement of the national platform, with an emphatic declaration in favor of the Blair bill and against the leasing nvicts. Samuel W. Hawkins was nominated.

Army Orders.

Washington, July 18.- Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- First Lieutenant David J Gibbon, Ninth cavairy, having been found incapacitated for active service on account of disability incident to the service is, by direction of the president, retired from active service.

Private John H. McConald, Light Battery D, Fifth artillery, now at Fort Douglas, Utah, is transferred to the hospital corps as a private.

The following transfers of lieutenants of the Fifth artillery for the course of instruction indicated in paragraph 475 of the regula tions, as amended by general orders No. 86 August 4, 1884, are announced to take effect October 1: First Lieutenant Frank Thorp from Battery A to Light Battery F, vice First Lieutenant Henry J. Redy, from Light Battery F to Battery A; First Lieutenant David Johnson from Battery C to Light Bat-tery D, vice First Lieutenant Soion F. Mas-sey from Light Battery D to Battery C; First Lieutenant Harvey C. Carbough, fro Battery L to Light Battery F, vice Fig Lieutenant Albert C Blunt from Light Bat ery F to Battery L. Second Lieutenant William F. Hancock from Batter I, to Light Battery D. vice Second Lieutenant Ri Young from Light Battery D to Bat-

Second Lieutenant Thomas R. Wigway om Battery J to I ight Battery F. Officers of the new detail who are not already at ached to light batteries will report for with the light batteries to which they are ransferred on October 1, when those

The Moore-Norton Affair. St. Louis, July 18,-Telegrams from To peka this morning say that the whereabouts of Moore are still unknown. Another dis patch from St. Joseph, Mo., says that a gentleman and lady registered at the Union Depot hotel last night as F. Gatz and lady This morning the man was recognized as Moore, and finally admitted his identity. He said that Mrs. Nerton was with him, but would not talk about their affairs. The went east on the Hannibal & St. Joy railroad this morning.

William's Naval Escort.

Sr. Peterssung, July 18 .- The fleet is as sembling at Cronstadt to meet Emperor William of Germany. The fleet consists of fort; warships, and among them are the iron clads Minio, carrying Flag Admiral Popo's, and the Duke of Edinburg, carrying Flag Ad- | i tl miral Tchikatchkoff, and frigates carrying Grand Admiral Sevetlana and Abmiral Lag-A number of corvettes and gun boats complete the fleet.

The Mandeville Inquest. DUBLIN, July 18 .- The inquest in the case of Mundeville was continued at Mitchellston to-day. Justice Moorehead deposed that Mandeville while suffering from a sore throat and diarrhoa, was put on punishment diet. He found Mandeville naked in his cell, havng been deprived of his clothing for twenty-

Baggage Sm shers' Co vention. New York, July 18,-The semi-annual meeting of the National Association of Bag-Agents opened to day. The principal dis-cussion was a paper on the transportation of dend bodies.

The charge was explained. "The same old thing," said Chapak, and his blue eyes filled with tears, and I am selected as the vortim. Well, I am ready to die, if beed be; but my poor wife, my poor childre. "

THE DYNAMITERS ARRAIGNED

They Are Brought Into Court and Their Cases Continued.

JAILED IN DEFAULT OF BAIL.

The Prisoners Are "Talking" and Clues Bave Been Obtained Which May Lead to Other Arrests.

The Chicago Anarchists.

CHICAGO, El., July 18.- [Special Telegram to THE BEE !- Frank Chiefoun, John Hronek and Frank Chappek, the men arrested yesterday morning charged with the dynamite plot nimed against inspector Bonfield and Judges Gary and Grinnell, were before Justice Lyon at the armory this mornng. As the three prisoners filed into the dock the crowd in the court room recognizer hem instantly, and every neck was craned and every ear formed into a trumpet to atch any stray words of the evidence that light float out into the room. Housek is a onng lollow of insignificant appearance, xcept when he speaks. Then his eyes map and he puts a vim into his words that shows he possesses t letermined mind in his small, ill-shaped read. He is not over five feet four inches it eight, but the police give him the name of cing the most desperate of the gang. The cisoners were charged with violating section 54, chapter 38, revised statutes, which declares it a punishable offense to have in possession dynamite or other highly explosive substances. Inspector Bonfield said

"I only wish to say enough, your honor, to have these men held; but I would like to have their bonds sufficiently high to insure their detention. I learned that these men were engaged in a conspiracy to kill Judge Gary, Judge Grinnell and myself, and watched them for some time. Having my suspicions confirmed, I arrested them, and we found a large quantity of dynamite in their houses, besides bombs, and other deadly weapons. This man Hronek had, besides dynamite, pictures of myself, Jung Gary and Judge Grinnell, undoubtedly for the purposes of identification. After the arrest I asked Chappek, through an inter-preter, where he was on the Fourth of July He said he was home all day. He said h was a workingman, and had not gone outsid of his house during the Fourth, Insked his if he knew where Aldine square was, and he said he did not. Then I asked the same questions of Hronek, and he also denied havlog been near Alaine square on the Fourth.
Then I intimated that Chappek had told an
entirely different story, and Hronek suddenly remembered that he, Chappek and
Chieleboun had been in Aldine square, and
had examined the houses of Judges Gary and or harm to them on that day, and I den't think they intended to do anything them. Their plans were not matured."
"What would you think were reasonable

onds!" asked Justice Lyo "Not less than \$5,000," answered the in-"It is so ordered," said his honor, "The

ises will be continued for ten days in bonds 1 35,000 each Inspector Boufield told a reporter at the lose of the trial that nothing new had de veloped since the arrests yesterday morning, but that he was accumulating evidence which he was sure would prove a conspiracy

on the part of the prisoners.
Thus far there have not been any additional arrests in connection with the latest and most sensational dynamite plot. The pelice are not inactive, nevertheless, and it is expected that before to-morrow morning the number of anarchistic dynamiters behind the bars at the central police station will have been considerably and tation will have been considerably There are several others who are wanted, and the plot for the destruction of life and property is much more extensive than the facts published up to the present

would indicate. This morning the three au-archist prisoners, Hronck, Chappek and Chleboun, were subjected to a vigorous pumping process in the cells of the central tation, and the newspapers to-night say that he two latter finally weakened and made statements which will undoubtedly lead to twenty-four hours. 'The prisoners' confes sions are said to be startling, but it is nee ess to say that the utmost secreey is main ained concerning the matter around police cadquarters. Inspector Bonfield could not e seen during the forenoon, but Chief Hubbard was at his desk early.

"Is it true, chief, that more arrests and further raids are to be made in connection with the anarchist plot!" was asked. "We have the names of other men whom we want," was the reply.

"Can you state who they are, and the harges against them?" "I cannot. The whole matter is entirely in Mr. Bouileld's hands. I have other matters to attend to and he is better able to take care of this thing than I am."

"Does the information in your possession in plicate many persons?" "All I can say is just what I have said before. The three prisoners now under ar-rest are 'talking.' Every word they say is of importance and you can easily understand that every time they talk they make work for the mon to do. There is no time lost the moment a clue is given. I will tell you now, on condition that you don't ask me any more questions, that there are others in Chicago who are 'wanted' in con-nection with this thing, and you can rest assured that we are going to have them, to

before very long."

Chappek and Hronek were seen by a re porter, who, with a Bohemian interpreter, obtained permission to interview them. Hronek took his imprisonment good naturedly and laughed as he greeted the re-perfor by drawing his forelinger across his rout and pointing upward with the other

You are pretty merry. Don't you know ne serious charges against you!

"You are accused of plotting to blow up Judges Grinnell and Gary and Inspector Bon

"It is a lie, a pack of lies." "But you had the dynamite?"
"That was left with me by a friend named Karaffat just after the Haymarket riot. He had to leave and he put the stuff in my house knew nothing of it and I threw n lot of i ato the river. I had no chance to dispe the balance in the same way, for I was afraid I would meet a policeman who would

'Then there was no conspiracy ?' "Do you know Chapak and Chilbowa?"
"Yes, I know them, but Chilbowa is not his name. It is Frank Chieboun. I don't

ke him too much."
"Did you not walk with them to Aldine pare on the Fourth of July!" did not. We walked only in the Sixth

Then the bombs were not to be used?" Not by me. I would be glad if they were pak is a very different looking man

from his fellow prisoner. He is tall, digni-fied, and is quite a handsome man. He is fifty six years of age, and wears a full, dark brown beard. He was neatly dressed in a black suit, white shirt, and derby hat. From his vest hung a neat silver watch chain. He paced his cell with the rapid walk of a caged tiger and all the time smoked furiously at his cigar. When he spoke it was in a voice so soft and musical that it made even the harsh Bohemian words sound sweet. "I knew of no conspiracy," he said. "I link there was some. Such things are all think there was some. Such things are all foolishness now, and I think it will prove a

mistake—a horrid mistake for me. I have a wife and eight children, and I do not even w clearly why I was arrested."

and Chapak turned away to hide his fast flowing tears and choke his sobs.

"You should have thought of them before you engaged in such a plot."

"What plot! There was none." he cried almost florcely. "Do I, in these days, look as though I were foolish enough to engage in these plots! Oh, no. As far as I know, it is all a mistake. I know of no bombs, and do not know where Aldine square, that you rpoke of, is. July 4 we had a holiday and did not work. We did take a walk, but not to Aldine square. We only went around our nomes a little way. This is all a terrible lie told by someone. I know one mae who might do it. He was my best friend and I never thought he would betray me."

"Was it Caleboun!"
"No, not a Bohemian. He was a German, and I called him my friend."
"You say betray you. Then there must have been a plot!"

"No, no plot, but I will not say more. It "No, no plot, but I will not say more. It is a lie. All false; all false."

Chieboun, locked in a cell at the contral station, could not be seen. He is the most prepossessing of all the prisoners. He is about therty years of age, but does not look twenty-five. He has a smooth, merry, boylish face. His blue eyes are always full of humor and he does not look the property of the last of the life. humor, and he does not look like a dangerous anarchist. It is thought that Chlebonn was drawn into the plot by the others, and that he has probably told the inspector all he snows about the conspiracy. His late comever the facts may be, and, while they are not outspoken in their suspicions, it is cer-tain that Chleboun could no longer have their

FIFTIETH CONGRESS.

Senate. Washington, July 18 .- A resolution instructing the committee on inter-state commerce to inquire into the propriety of extending the inter-state commerce law to telepraph and express companies, and to railroad companies not now subject to it, to sit during recess of congress, and to appoint a clerk and a stenographer, was offered by Mr. Cullom and referred to the committee

on contingent expenses.

The senate then proceeded to the consideration of the senate bill for the formation and admission into the union of the state of Washington—to be composed of the present cerritory of Washington and part of Idaho

Mr. Hoar interrupted the reading of the bill and gave notice, at the request of Mr. Frve, who has the fishery treaty in charge in the absence of Mr. Sherman, that in the absence of Mr. Sherman, that Mr. Frve would on next Friday ask the senate to proceed with the consideration of the treaty, and would urge the senate to continue the discussion until it is ended, and then that abvote be taken without further delay.

Mr. Cullom offered a substitute for the bill, confining the area of the new state to that of the present territory of Washington. Mr. Vest doubted the power of congress to

refer the matter of the annexation of north orn Idaha to the people thereof. Mr. Cullom favored the immediate admission of the new state, but opposed the annex ation of a portion of idule. He quoted the resolutions of the conventions of both point-cal parties of the territory against the pro-posed dismemberment. He also read a let-ter from the governor of Idea, to binself, expressing a conjection that the senate would not attempt to divide that territory against the memorial of its legislature and and against the protests of both political porties, backed by at least nine-tenths of the population of Idaho. He declared that it was not right, after twenty-five vers of privations that belong to frontier life, to say to the people of Idaho: "We wall parties, backed by take off 25.0 0 square miles of Your area and 20,000 of your population, and attach them to some other territory, and put you back wenty years longer."

Mr. Stewart read a large number of resoutions, letters and statements in support of the minexation of north Idaho.

Without action upon the bill the senate proceeded to the consideration of the excentive business, and soon adjourned.

House,

Washington, July 18 .-- After unsuccessful forts had been made to secure of a number of bills for the erection of publi buildings the house went into committee of the whole on the tariff ball.

On motion of Mr. Tracy of New York, utline was stricken from the free list. The first paragraph, which had been passed over informally (that placing cotton, ties or oops on the free list), was then considered after some discussion Mr. McShane of Ne braska offered an amendment placing on the free list all iron and steel hoops not thinner than No. 20, wire gauge. Agreed to. On motion of Mr. Mills the existing rates

of duty were restored on cement, whiting and pairs white. The duty on paris green was fixed at 12% per cent ad valorem. The pottery schedule was then taken up for consideration. The duty on china, percelain, arthen, stone or crockery ware was increased

from 45 to 50 per cent ad valorem.
The next paragraph offled up was that re lating to green and colored glass bottles. Mr. Breckenridge of Arkansas moved to make the duty 1 cent instead of % of a cent per pound. Adopted. He also offered other committee amendments striking out the flint and lime glass bottle paragraph; raising the duties are cluster of the context. duties on cylinder and crown glass, polished, not above twenty-four by sixly inches, from 15 to 20 cents per square foot, and above that size from 25 to 30 cents; on unpolished cylin der and common window glass, not exece ing ten by fifteen inches, from 1 cent to 13. cents per pound; on sizes not exceeding six-teen by twenty-four inches, from 14 cents to Weents; on sizes not exceeding twenty-four by thirty inches, from 15 to 2 cents; sizes above that from 15 to 25 cents. Agreed to,
The question of the duty on imported to bacco was then taken up, and Mr. Mills moved to strike out the clause fixing the rate of duty at 35 cents per pound, thus re

oring the present duty.
Mr. La Follette, of Wisconsin, spoke fo five minutes upon this motion, and desired a further five minutes, but Mr. Mills declined to yield, and upon his motion the committee rose for the purpose of limiting the debate. Mr. Mills moved that all debate on the ending paragraph be limited to one minute, nd. republicans being again refused five sinutes, declined to vote, thus leaving the ouse without a quorum. Mr. Mills the loved that the house take a recess until o'clock, but the journal showed the absence of a quorum and the motion was ruled out o order. Mr. Mills then moved to adjourn and on a standing vote the motion was can ried, and the house adjourned.

THE TEACHERS' CONVENTION. I ducators Present From Every Part of the Country.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 18.-The annual convention of the teachers' association was formally opened at nine o'clock this morning There were teachers present from every part of the United States, as well as a number of representatives from foreign countries. President Aaron Gore called the convention to order. T. H. McBride, of Iowa, was made temporary secretary. Committees were appointed upon exposition, res

olutions and necrology.

The next business before the convention was the consideration of the theme, "Litera ture in the reading courses of the commo schools." The first paper was read by Hor ace E. Sebudder, of Cambridge, Mass., his subject being "Common school education." Leroy Halsey, superintendent of the public schools? of Battle Creek, Mich., read the next paper on "The practical methods of using literature in teaching children to read." Miss Mary L. Beecher, of Memphis, Tenn read a paper touching the theme announced the subject being "Practical value in life of taste for good reading," "Ought young laties to read daily newspapers" was the subject of the next essay, and was read by W. F. Harris, LL. D., of Concorn, Mass.

Nebraska Postal Changes. Washington, July 18.—[Special Telegran

to Tue Ber. | - The following Nebraska postacters were appointed to-day: William Mann, Ames. Dodge county, vice Thomas. Balbitt, resigned: George W. Kibbe, A overwille. Knox county, vice Harlan W. Morril, resigned.

HIS WIFE LEFT FOR OMAHA,

A Temperance Agitator Deserted By His Better Half.

THE SMITH - HASNER SCANDAL.

A Compromise Finally Effected-Burglars Make a Raid on Grand Island -May and December Wed-

State News.

Descried Her Husband.

NEBRASEA CITY, Neb., July 18.- Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Quite a sensation was caused here to-day when it was learned that Mrs. Swinney, wife of a well known temperance agitator, had left him and took last evening's train for Omaha. She left a note behind expressing the hops she would never see him again. The cause of her flight is not known, but her friends claim her life was made miserable by his apparent insanity on the subject of prohibition and temperance. His friends assert that she had been conducting herself in a manner unbecoming a wife and left when he learned of her escapades. He has followed her to Omaha.

The Long Pine Chantanqua.

Assembly Grounds, Long Pine, Neb., July 18. - Special Telegram to The Ber, -This was Suffrage day. The morning exercises consisted of classes in theology, natural science. nusic, etc. At 11 o'clock Rev. Annie H Show was to lecture on "The Fate of Repubics," but for some reason she did not get here and Rev. E. M. Clish occupied the time at this hour on a similar subject. In the afternoon Dr. Evans addressed the assembly, taking for his subject, "The Limitations of Suffrage." At the close of this address an invitation was extended to all who wished. to speak upon the subject of suffrage. The speeches were limited to five minutes each A great many accepted the invitation and th result was that there was a very spirited discussion kept up for about an hour. Prof Shorey, president of Gate's college, Neligh, Neb., lectured this evening, Mrs. Zara A. Wilson, secretary of the state W. C. T. U., is attending the chautaugra.

The following is the programme for Thursday, July 19, Grand Army day 6:30 a. m.—Prayer service, 8:0.1 Theology, E. McClish, The Kingdom of Co. of God

8:00-Natural Science, Botany, C. M Stevans, Ferns, Mosses and Lichens, 8:00—Music, Chorus, J. M. Blose, 8:40—Normal, 1st class, J. D. Stewart, The Doctrines of Christ, (continued.) Second class, G. E. Taylor, The History of the English Bible.

of the English Bible.
Children, Mrs. L. H. Blackburn.
9:30 a. m.—Natural Science, Geology, J.
Lisle, Structure of the Rocks.
9:31 a. m.—Music, Chorus, J. M. Blose.
10:15 a. m.—Pedagogy, C. M. Stevans,
Physiology, Digestion, Assimilation and
Narcotics.
10:15—Women's Christian Temperance

Union conference, 11:09—Governor John M. Thayer, presid-Address, C. F. Britt, Army Life and Ex-

perience.

2:00 p. m. —Address, H. A. Shorey, General John A. Logan,

3:15—Politics, J. G. Evans, The Proper Attitude of the Government Toward Crime,

3:15—Politics, J. A. Whitwam, Arithmetic, Square and Cube Roots,

4:00—Temperance, Ida Evans, The Drinking Man's Drink Bill,

Children, Mrs. E. A. Blair,

Music, class, J. M. Blose,

4:45—Normal, First class, J. D. Stewart,

Doctrines of Christ, continued, Second class,

G. E. Taylor, Methods of Instruction, interrogation.

Children, Mrs. L. H. Blackburn. -Address, General H. C. Russell, Th Private Soldier

6:15 Supper. 8:00 Camp fire, conducted by Colonel W. C. Henry.

Two Burgtaries at Grand Island. Grand Island, Neb., July 18.- | Specia Telegram to Tue Ben |- Last night burglars entered the hardware store of John Founer, No. 327 East Second street, and carried of about \$500 worth of revolvers, knives, razors, etc. An entrance was made by the back cel lar door. The show cases were completely sacked. The thieves obtained about thre hundred knives, all imported goods, a num ber of razors, shears, and several valuable revolvers. The burglars are supposed to supposed to have been persons very familiar

with the premises.

Another case of burglary occurred at the residence of Mr. Ed Jacobs, living on the north side of town. Here the thieves were less successful, finding only Mr. Jacobs' pocketbook and a little odd change, amount-ing in all to about \$50. Towards morning Mr. Gus Kochler was

awaltened by the fierce barking of his dog, and on going out found that the dog was having a fierce fight with some object in the tall grass near the house. He called to the dog, who released his hold, and a man rar away and was out of sight before he could be overtaken. On Mr. Kochler's return he found the dog in possession of the back and On Mr. Kochler's return he nearly a whole leg of a man's pants.

Burned By Benzine.

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., July 18.-[Special Telegram to Tue Bue. |-This morning while the wife and daughter of Judge Pattenger were engaged about the house, Mrs. Patter ger was scriously burned about the face and arms. She had placed a boiler of water on the stove, preparing to do a small washing when her daughter, having heard that ben-zine in the water lightened the labor, threw a quantity into the boiler. This caused an istantaneous explosion and Mrs. Pattenger he flames communicated with her dres-She suffered intense pain until the arrival of the doctor who said her injuries were no serious and she is now resting quite easily

Smith Settles Up.

Continues, Nati., July 18-[Special to The Bur. | -The latest development in the Smith-Hasner scandal here, is the comnencement of a suit by Hasner against smith for \$15,000 drmages. In his petition the plaintiff asks for \$5,000 for the abduction of his daughter Frama and \$10,000 for com-pelling his sou Louie to haul sand for th iver during a heavy snow storm. The bo The circumstances indicate that he ran awa from home on account of Hasner's ill treat ment of him. This suit and the two others for abduction and adultery have been dismissed, Smith paying the costs and deeding Hasner eighty acres of land.

Played Horse Thief.

OAKDALE, Neb., July 18 .- | Special to Tim Brg. - A report having been circulated that horse thieves were in this neighborhood, a man in the employ of George Haverly loaded his revelver so as to be ready for the thieves and left it in his room. Two sons of Mr. Haverly, one eight and the other five years old, fluding the revolver, commenced playing hired man and horsethief, when the pisto went off. The younger boy was shot in the head and died in a few hours.

Accidentally Shot.

OARDALE, Neb., July 18 .- Special Tele gram to THE BEE.]-Grant Brown was instantly killed vesterday by the discharge of his gun, caused by his dog jumping upon it.

Clay County Teachers. SUTTON, Neb., July 18 .- [Special to Tus BEE.]-The Clay county institute commenced its session here on Monday under the direction of Superintendent J. N. Hursh. The in-

structors are Prof. M. Thrasher, Prof. Stephenson, Prof. J. R. McKey and Prof. O. C. Hubble, who are second to none in their line as educators. There are now 114 of the teachers of the county enrolled and new ones are arriving every hour.

A Decision in Manatt's Case.

Lincoln, Neb., July 18.-[Special Tele gram to THE BEE. - The board of regents met in executive session this evening at : c'clock to consider and weigh the testimony and report their fladings in the investigation of the charges against Chanceller Manatt. After a session of more than three hours the board reports as follows: Charges 4, 6 and 8 sustained, 1, 2 and 5 not sustained, and 3, 7 and 9 dismissed.

Seventy-One and Mineteen.

DAKOTA CITY, Neb., July 18. [Special Tel egram to THE BEE |-C. D. Martin, the yetcran editor of the Dakota City Argus, was wedded to-day to Miss Louise Honson, the ceremony occurring privately at the resi lence of a Norwegian minister in Sloux City The groom is seventy one years old and is widely known in newspaper circles in Ne braska. The bride is nineteen years of age

The Central City Camp Meeting. CENDIAL CITY, Neb., July 18.— Special

Telegram to THE BEE. |- At the Methodist camp meeting in Jones grove at this place to-day Bishop Warren was present and as sisted in making it one of the pleasantest meetings of any ever held here. A large number were present from Kearney, Wood River, Grand Island and neighboring towns. The meeting has been a great success. A New Development.

daughter, took a new turn on Monday when George Brishars married the girl and claimed that he was the father of her unborn child. It was evidently a put up job, however, and the prisoner is held in bonds to the grand

DAKOTA CITY, Neb., July 18.—The case of

Eli Rouse, accused of ruining his grand-

A Slaughter of Horses, NORTH PIRTTE, Neb., July 18.-The west sound "flyer" Monday night rau into a bunch of well-bred horses belonging to M. C. Keith near here. Thirteen were killed and two crippled. All the horses were of superior speed pedigree and some of them were val

ued at \$500 and \$600 each. His Leg Crushed. ALLIANCE, Neb., July 18,-|Special Telegram to The Bee |-Tom Johnson, a Dane iving about five miles southeast of here, was riding a horse this evening, when the animal fell on his right limb, crushing it so badly that the doctors deemed amountation neces-sary in order to save his life and took it off about half way between the ankle and the

FIFTY THOUSAND ASSEAD.

Omaha Gains Over Other Cities in the Number of Hogs Packed. CINCINNATI, July 18. | Special Telegram to THE BEE To-morrow's Price Carrent will say: Packing for the week 145 000 hogs, compared with 130,000 the preceding week and 155,000 last year. Total from March to date 3,240,000, against 3 2 0 0 0 a year ago. Decrease 50,000. Chicago is now about 50,000 short of a year ago, and Kansas City 99,000 short. St. Louis is also considerably behind last year. Omana has gained 50,000 and continues to have a fair supply. Winter wheat harvesting is nearly completed. Taking in the whole situation the disappointment appears to offset the gains, so that there is no reason for enlarging calculations. Spring wheat continues to do well, but has not yet reached a point of security against contingencies which may seriously change the now encouraging outlook. Corn has progressed remarkably well during the week.

THE PRISON ASSOCIATION. Another Day Spent in Discussing the

Problem of Reform. Boston, July 18 .- The morning session of the prison association was devoted to discussion. Warden Hatch, of the Michigan state prison, dissenting from some positions taken by the papers of last evening. He doubted whether the time had come for indeterminate sentences. He would have every prisoner work. Gardner Tufts, of the Massachusetts reformatory, disagreed with Mr. Brockway's paper of last night. Prof. Collins, of Cornell university, defended Brock way. W. A. Spalding, of Massachusetts, said that the great problem is not to reform theeves and burg-lars, but to reform drankards. Mr. Smead of Toledo, O., defended the Onio prison, I t was the best of any in the state. They have i definite sentence, indefinite sentence, parale aw, and a law for habitual criminals. Warden McGiangurey, of Joliet, told of the beneat of the Bertillen system in identifying men released on parole. T. H. Wiers, secretary of the association, presented an elabate paper on American prisons.

ne reneral government to undertake the oblection of prison statistics. At the evening session a paper was pre-sented by Richard Vaux, president of the board of inspectors of the eastern penitenthey toon the present prison system and the effect on society and criminals. A paper was also read by Dr. H. D. Wey on physical

training for youthful criminals. COLLIDED ON THE BANKS. A Steamer Strikes a Schooner During

a Thick Fog. NEW YORK, July 18 .- It is reported that the North German Lloyd steamship Fulda, which arrived yesterday from Bremen, run down a fishing schooner on the banks of Newfoundland last Saturday morning. A dense for prevailed at the time and the schooner disappeared almost immediately atter the collision. Houts were put out in search of her and for nearly no hour ground around in the fog, but no traces of the schooner nor of the twenty men belonging to r were found. The last vessel was proba-

ly a French disherman. The agent of the North German Lloyd line in this city says to-day that the report of the collision was grossly exaggerated. Captain Ringk made the report of the accident, statg that his vessel struck a school se fog, carrying away her bewsprit,

which war all the damage done.

JERSEY JUSTICE. Two Women Murderers Pay the Pen-

alty of Their Crimes. JERSEY CITY, N. J., July 18 .- Henry Conrad Ebert was hanged in the county jail at 10:13 this morning. The crime for which he was executed was the murder of his wife on the 27th of last November in order that he

might obtain her property. FERRITORD, N. J., July 18.—Richard Kearresidence, N. J., July is.—Richard Rear-ney was hanged in the county jail yard shortly after 11 o'clock this morning. The crime for which he was executed was the murder of Mrs. Purcell, housekeeper in the family of the late Danuel R. Lydley, of El-berton, while the family was absent in New York. Kearney was employed as coachman in the family. He attempted to assault Mrs. Payedi on the morning of the 14th of last Purcell on the morning of the 14th of last February, but was repulsed. He thereupon horribly maltreated her, causing her ultimate death.

The Eight Hour Bill.

Washington, July 18.-The bill passed yesterday by the senate for the adjustment of the pay of laborers and mechanics under the eight-hour law was acted upon favorably by the house committee on labor this morn-ing and will be reported to the house some time during the day.

Four Hundred Persons Killed. London, July 18 .- A volcanic eruption has occurred in Japan, by which 400 persons were killed and 1,000 injured.

TO DIVIDE THE NEGRO VOTE.

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Extensive Preparations For the Conference at Indianapolis.

BARRELS OF BOODLE SHIPPED.

Congressman Scott Probably Serving His Last Term-The Troops on the Nebraska Frontier-Miscella neous Washington Notes.

The Indianapolis Conference.

WASHINGTON BUREAU THE OMAHA BRE, 513 FOURTEENTH STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C., July 18. Preparations have been in progress here for several days for the conference to be held at Indianapolis for the purpose of organizing to divide the colored vote. Ample funds to pay the expenses of all colored men who will attend the convention and participate in the proceedings have been placed in the hands of Lycurgus Dalton, postmaster of the house of representatives, and the administration, which is conducting this movement, expects two or three hundred colored men from this city alone to attend. Money has been sent to some of the principal cities in Virginia, North Carolina, Tonnessee, and to New York, Connecticut and one or two northern states with a view to getting out a large attendance of colored men who are inclined to go off in this movement and the greatest possible effort is being made to make the meeting a success. It is stated that the Hon. Fred Douglas, the venerable colored orator, has announced his intention to go to Indianapolis and expose the motives which will bring the meeting together. He will show that the meeting was instigated by a few disappointed and disgruntled negroes who have been demanding office and money of the republican party for years and that the entire expense of the conference is berne by Cleveland's adminision, It is reported also that ex-Senator Bruce, ex-Representative Lynch, John M. Langston and other prominent men whose

epublicanism is not questioned will also at-end the conference and assist in holding up o relicule the people and the principles un-

to reflectle the people and the principles underlying the movement which is bound to be a failure,

WILL NO SECRED HIMSELF.

William La Scott, who will have an active part in the management of the campaign, has decided not to be a candidate for congress again, which is a wise conclusion, for he is contain to be beautiful. again, which is a wise conclusion, for he is certain to be beaten if he altempts it. Scott's district includes the city of Eric and the two adjoining counties, and he has twice been elected by republican votes which will never be east for him again. This district is always republican with a majority of not less than 1.500, and often double that. It has been the ustom, too, to let the congressional cours go to each county in turn. Four years ago it was the turn of Eric county, but a man from Venango by the name of Mackay, at 'oil prince', captured the nomination by a free use of funds and cheanery. The good people of Eric county were outraged. Not copie of Eric county were outraged. Not only was the time henored precedent vio-ated, but the primaries were corrupted, and he largest county in the district deprived orruptly of its rights and privileges. So hey set about to rebuke the wrong, and an they set about to rebulke the wrong, and an independent organization was formed by the republican leaders of Erie city, who asked Mr. Scott, the foremest and wealth-lest citizen to accept the nomination, which he did, and was elected by some sixt'en hundred majority. Two years later Mackay secured the nomination again and there was a second-call for Scott, who had up to that time meased the needle by his up to that time pleased the people by his conservative position and the prominence he took in national councils. But when he went in for the Mills bill they began to hold indignation meetings, and this district being ery strongly in favor of a high tariff would not elect him to anything now. The very men who persuaded him to be a candidate four years ago and secured his renomination two years ago are at present his bitterest foes and accuse him of betraying them and all the interests be represents by supporting the Mills bill. Therefore he will not try to come to congress a third term. He will devote what leisure he has to lping the national ticket, and when Cleveland makes up his cabinet again Scott will stand ready to take a desk. He has been offered the treasury department twice, but declined it because to accept would require the sacrifice of some of his most profitable investments. He can take any other cabinet portfolio without such sacrifice. Both Bryce and Scott are considered good presidential imber, and it would not be strange if they

Cameron, and Bryce to succeed Payne, from THE TROOPS IN SPRINGER In response to the numerous appeals from citizens of Sioux and Dawes counties urging that the troops at Forts Robinson and McKinney be not allowed to proceed to Kearney or their summer vacation during the unset led state of affairs among the Indians on the border, the secretary of war has written to the commanding general of the department of the Missouri asking for his views upon the subject, and it is probable that if he says there is any cause for alarm that the march-ing order will be countermanded.

contested for the democratic nomination four cars from now. Both are candidates for the

Inited States senate also, Scott to suc

THE LARD BILL DELAYED. There was not a quorum present to-day at the meeting of the house committee on agri-culture and action of the compound lard or day, when a special meeting of the commit tee is called.

MISCELLANEOUS.

MISCELLANEOUS,
Lyman J. Ferry, of Nebraska, has been selected for appointment to a \$500 position in the adjutant general's office.
S. H. Mallory, of Iowa, is at the Fibrit,
Mrs. Logan is having her head carved in maride by Lot Flannery, the sculptor who made a bust of the general shortly after his death. Some three or four years ago the senate possed an act directing the committee on library to secure busts of functions to secure the senate possed and the se on library to seeine busts of famous senators to fill the niches in the wall of the senate chamber, and Mrs. Logan desires that the Flannery bust should be purchased for that purpose. For a long time it was on exhibi-

ion in the murble hall at the capitol.

Mr. Randall is still a very sick man, and Ar. Randall is still a very sick man, and according to private information is not improving. He has had several relapses and his recovery is a matter of serious doubt. His habits of life have weakened his constitution and the physicians are greatly discouraged because he does not rally more promptly under the remedies allorinistered.

Priory S. Haard. PERRY S. HEATH.

Nebraska and Iowa Pensions.

Washington, July 18 .- [Special Telegram to THE REE. |- The following pensions were granted Nebraskans to-day: Original invalid-Byron Andrews, Capid; Samuel Trassel, Mincola; John Watson, Lincoln, Increase-Edward T. Riley, Byron; John W.

Allen, Royal. Pensions for Iowans: Original invalid-Frederick Shells, Hawkeye; Perry J. Harvey, Grinnell; Jackson Biggs (deceased), Columbus Junction; John J. Moore, Cedar Rapids; James Gamble Coin; Robert J. Biges, Afton, Increase-Martin Jesseys, Macksburg; Robert Osborn, Toronto; Moses K. Clark, Clarinda; Richard Hayes, Eliton; Jack W. Srackangast, Winterset; George Brown, Os-kaloosa; Joseph Matlock, Cennul Bluffs; Thomas Cunningham, Marion; James Alison Corydon; James Huffman (deceased), Co Original widows, etc. - Sarah J. lumbia. widow of James Huffmann, Columbia; Jane, mother of Benjamin Vanatta, Randolph; Hannah D., mother of William T. Hewitt, Albian, Mexican survivors; William R. Weile Kolesia Albian, Mexic Walls, Folsom.

General Sheridan's Condition. Nonquitt, Mass., July 18.—General Sheri dan has passed a good day, showing decided evidence of increasing mental activity and