ALMOST READY TO REPORT

An Unexpected Announcement Regarding the Senate Tariff Bill.

NOT LATER THAN NEXT MONDAY

It Will Be Given to the Public-Little Hope of Adjournment-Restoring Homestead Rights - Who Pays the Duties?

Washington Politicians Surprised. WASHINGTON BUREAU THE OMAHA BEE, 1

513 FOURTEENTH STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 24. Not a little agitation was created around the senate this afternoon by the authorized announcement that the sub-committee of the committee on finance, which has been pre. paring a substitute for the Mills tariff bill during the past three months, had concluded to jay the measure before the full committee to-morrow and that it was already practically prepared to give the bill to the public The democrats in both houses were espec ially unprepared to receive this announcement, and many of the republicans were a little surprised, as it was expected that further hearings to manufacturers and othees would be granted and that the bill would not be made public under two or three weeks, if, indeed, before the November election.

If it were not for the absence of Senator Beck of Kentucky, who is at Fortress Monroe, Virginia, for his health, and who is preparing the minority report on the bill, it would be made public to-morrow. Senator Beck's minority report is expected by the end of the week and not later than next Monday, and the public may expect the sub-stitute to the Mills bill and the republican and democratic reports for and against it at any time after Thursday, and not later than next Monday.

next Monday.

CONGRESS WILL NOT ADJOURN.

The republicans in the senate say they intend to take up the tariff bill for discussion next week and to push it rapidly forward. They will resist the efforts of the house to an adjournment of congress, and say they prefer to discuss the two bills, and to make a comparison between the republican and democratic measures, rather than go and democratic measures, rather than go into their districts and speak upon the sub-ject from the stump. It is now believed that the session will be practically centinuous, and that a recess for the election will not be taken before the last week in October. By meeting soon after the November election the senate can pass its tariff bill and give the house committee on ways and means an opportunity to act on it before the regular time for congress to reconvene in December. RESTORING HOMESTEAD RIGHT.

The senate to day amended and passed Senator Manderson's bill providing that anyone who has once filed a declaratory state ment for a homestead and who has before the expiration of the six months allowed under section 2304 in which to make his entry, abandoned or relinquished the same, shall not be deprived from making another home stead entry under such rules and regulations as the secretary of the interior may prescribe, as the secretary of the interior may prescribe, unless it shall be made to fully appear that such abandonment or relinquishment was made for the purpose of speculation. The bill as originally introduced and reported from the committee on public lands contained the words in its outset "any honorably discharged soldier or sailor," but they were stricken out to-day and the bill as passed treats everybody alike.
WHO PAYS THE DUTIES

One of the warmest supporters that Cieve-land had in western New York in 1884 was a manufacturer of edged tools. This gentle-man has a large trade which extends to nearly all the states of the union as well as to Montreal, Toronto and other points in the Dominiou of Canada. If the president theory that the cost to the consumer is the market price in the place of manufacture plus the duties is the correct one, then the Canadian purchaser of these tools would be compelled to pay American prices plus the Canadian duty. But this manufacturer said, in conversing upon the subject of the effect of protection, that in all his sales to Canadian dealers he stipulated that he would pay the duty himself in order to secure the market.

"Of course," he remarked, "my American customers do not know this, as I might be asked some unpleasant questions if they did; but it is nevertheless true that I pay these duties when my goods go to Canada exactly as the British manufacturer pays the Amer ican import duties when his goods come to the United States. In spite of the assertion of President Cleveland to the contrary, and, by the way, I have the utmost confidence in him, it is a fact that the American consumer of imported articles does not pay the duty but that it is paid by the foreign exporter, who in a great many instances sends his goods to the United States for less money than he sells them at home."

This statement is in direct line with the position assumed by Mr. McKinley and other leaders on the republican side of the house, who claim that the president's theory is radically wrong, and that so long as a pro tective tariff is maintained the result is simply to bar the foreign manufacturer from the American market, and to permit the American manufacturer to carry on his business without ruinous competition. MISCELLANEOUS.

Representative Dorsey has secured the passage by the bouse of his bill giving \$791 each to the survivors of the Greely rehef expedition. Reports received here from New York, state that a good deal of trouble is being experienced by the managers of the dem-ocratic campaign in keeping ex-Congressman Frank Hurd, of Ohio, off the stump, Hurd is a rank free trader, pure and simple, and insists upon talking absolute free trade when he appears upon a public forum. The demo-cratic managers are considerably alarmed over the demands for his services in certain portions of the west, notably in lowa and Minnesota, and they are attempting to suppress him. Hurd pays his own way when he goes anywhere to talk tariff and his friends tay he can and will do as he pleases. The trouble with Hurd is that he frankly says democracy means anything it means fre

Nebraska and Iowa Pensions.

Washington, Sept. 24.- Special Telegram to THE BEE.] -- Pensions granted Nebraskans Original invalids-Jacob Cline, Wilber; Al fred Brown, Glenwood; John Ahern, Fair mont; Samuel W. Hinton, Ainsworth; John W. Ball, Cornell. Increase-William P. Al temus, Dakota City. Original widows, etc

Lemus, Dakota City. Original widows, etc.

-Emily, widow of Daniel Labatt, Grand
Island. Mexican widows-Sarah, widow of
Hutchins R. English, Aurora.

Pensions for Iowans: Original invalids—
John W. Stanley, Leon; William Shanor,
Burt; Cable Belknap, Amber; Ansel P. Patterson, Davis City; J. J. Cooper (deceased),
Oskaloesa; Ebenezer Sanford, Dayton;
Henry Madden, Muscatine, Increase—
Charles W. Harcourt, Newton; Daniel Gosscup, Maple Grove. Reissue and increase cup, Maple Grove. Reissue and increase— Judson W. Slocum, Iowa Falls. Original widows, etc.—Permelia, widow of Samuel T. Widows, etc.—Fermena, whow of Sander I.
Granger, Marion; Nathan, father of Charles
W. Said, Maquoketa; Louise J., widow of
Joseph Fuller, Keokuk, Mexican survivors,
special act—Richard H. Vandoren, Fairfield.

Army Orders.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Private Edward Huston Company E, Seventh infantry, is transferred to Troop M, Seventh cavalry, and will be sent to the station of that troop, Fort Riley,

Corporal Henry S. Ferguson, Battery K

Fifth artillery, is, by direction of the president, upon his own application, placed upon the retired list.

Artificer Martin Caldenberg, Company C, Sixteenth infantry, now at Fort Puchesne, Utan, having enlisted while a minor without the convent of his parents or counting, is the consent of his parents or guardiau, is discharged from the service of the United Private George A. Southail, Battery H,

First artillery, now at the presidio of San Francisco, Cal., is transferred to the Seven-teenth infantry and will be sent to the head-quarters of that regiment for assignment to a common.

The Senate's Tariff Bill. WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—The senate finance

committee's tariff bill has been finished by the sub-committee and will be reported to the full committee to-morrow morning. It will be withheld for a brief time from publicity to give the minerity an opportunity to frame its adverse report, which work Sena-tor Beck is superintending at Fortress Mon-roe. It is estimated that the bill will reduce the revenue about \$65,000,000.

It is the present purpose of the majority to

oppose any movement for an adjournment until the bill is passed, and if this shall not have happened long enough before election a recess will be proposed, beginning between the 20th and 26th of October.

Washington Brevities.

president and Colonel Lamont returned to Washington about 2 o'clock this afternoon and drove immediately to the white house. The president to-day vetoed the house bill providing for the disposal of Fort Wallace and the Kansas military reservation. He has also withheld his assent to the joint house resolution to authorize the secretary of the interior to certify lands to the state of Kan-sas for the benefit of agriculture and me chanical arts, because the joint resolution is predicated upon an entire misunderstanding of facts, as the state of Kansas has been granted all the public land to which it can lay any claim under the law of 1862.

THE INDIANA CAMPAIGN. Party Lines Becoming Very Taut as the Campaign Advances.

Indianapotis, Sept. 24. - General Harrison passed a day of comparative quiet, as no large visiting delegations called, the state fair having closed. The streets of the city have resumed their normal appearance. During the present week General Harrison will receive many delegations from Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. Saturday will be given up to the visitors from Ohio and Illinois. Among the prominent organizations that are expected are the John A. Logan club, of Cleve-land; the Logan club, of Lasaile, Iil.; the German-American club, of Chicago, and the Students' club, of Normal, Iil.

The afternoon was occupied with his correst pondence and the reception of occasional

visitors. General Harrison caught a slight cold in his head Saturday evening, when he stood on the steps in a draught and addressel the commercial travelers from Chicago. Other than this, the general is in excellent health and stands the wear and tear of the campaign remarkably well.

As the campaign grows older, each day

witnesses party lines drawn a little more taut. Even now a man's politics in Indiana is a matter of first consideration in many of the every day affairs of business and domes-tic life. An incident on Saturday night be fore the Denison hotel, when a Chicago drummer was waiving his campaign um-brella and cheering for Harrison and Morton while the big democratic procession was passing, the scizure of the drum-mer by two policemen who feared that he was about to precipitate a riot, and his re-lease, after an exciting tussel, by order of Police Sergeant Dawson, will give the pub-Police Sergeant Dawson, will give the public some conception of how heated the campaign is growing. This incident has set the entire police force of the city by the ears. The two patrolmen who seized the Chicago drummer proved to be democrats, while Sergeant Dawson is a republican.

Chairman Jewett, of the state democratic committee is out in an interview on the subject, this evening, wherein he is

ject, this evening, wherein he is reliably quoted as saying: "Our people have treated the republicans respectfully heretofore, but after this affair of Saturday night, for which we hold General Harrison to account, because his guests caused the trouble, we shall not feel that we are responsible for anything that may hap-

If the spirit of this interview does not weaken before the next big demonstration, the public may look for good reports of broken heads, for both sides are carrying chips on their shoulders, and the democratic chip is a big one.

Negro Paraders Become Riotous. St. Louis, Sept. 24.—The negro Harrison and Morton clubs of St. Louis, East St. Louis and Brooklyn, Ill., gave a parade here to-night, which resulted in what threatened to be a serious riot. A mail wagon driven by August John got mixed up in the procession vented the mail from reaching the depot squad of officers arrested the ring leaders and while Officer Pat Hannon was conduct ing Johnson Powell, a burly negro to jail, he was set upon by a mob of negroes and used his revolver. Powell was shot in the back and dangerously wounded. The negroes threatened to lynch the officer, and found necessary to call out a big force to quell the trouble.

Tried to Kill His Mother. CHICAGO, Sept. 24.-Wallert Johnson almost murdered his old mother this morning and afterward tried to take his own life Johnson lives at 5208 LaSalle street and for a long time had been somewhat out of his head at times being violent. This morning. while his mother, aged sixty-nine, was in the kitchen, he stabbed her in the throat repeatedly and left her for dead. She was soon discovered by the family and the police sent for. An officer searched for Johnson and found him in the woodshed hanging to a beam. He was cut down and taken to the Lake town hall where he recovered. When Johnson returned to conscious-ness he seemed to lose his dementia, but when told of his awful deed he could remember nothing of it. Physicians declare that Mrs. Johnson cannot live. Johnson is thirtyfour years old and was formerly employed in the Rock Island car shops.

Wagner Car Conductors Decapitated timated variously from a few hundred to many thousands of dollars having been stolen, and there seems to be no immediate possibility of convicting the thieves,

CITY OF MEXICO, Sept. 24.-The terrific wrought much damage along the line of the long. The torrent carrying trees and large boulders, dashed them against the piers, lumbres, covering and breaking the road

The Visible Supply. Chicago, Sept. 21.—The visible supply

trade, is as follows:	Bushels.
Wheat	Bushels, 31,010,000
Oats	9,960,000
Rye	680,600
Barley	262,000

Trying to Down a Ring. being to defeat the American cotton ring.

A COMBINE AGAINST ARMOUR.

British Holders of Milwaukee Stock to Join Interests.

ALL UNDER THE MORGAN FLAG.

Various Holdings to Be Placed in the Hands of a Strong Firm Who Will Prevent Dishonest Practices.

Mr. Bateman's Mission. [Copyright 1888 by James Gordon Bennett.] London, Sept. 24 .- New York Herald Cable-Special to THE BEE. |-Phil Armour's little game hos received a fair staggerer, and this by the hands of an Anglo-American house, Messrs, J. S. Morgan & Co. Strong and weak are all flocking under the Morgan flag. The British lion has been roused, and until he has gained victory his roar will make not only Milwaukee directors quake, but also sundry other railroad magnates. In years gone by, when the American market was young, jobbers were pleased enough to dabble in the rubbish shares that Wall street dealers foisted on it, but Capel court has grown older since then, and the last St. Paul dividend statement has almost made it grow feeble, "But while there is life there is hope," said a broker to me: "and now that succor is at hand the public, both inside and outside, are picking up new cour-

There is but one view taken of this deal here, and it is that the sole end of the directors was to make money. There was no question as to whose pocket it was to come from, but so long as they could find the fish they could find a can to put it in. Messrs. H. L. Horton & Co. rightly ask: "Why all the secreey of the directorate?" The answer is obvious to all financiers here. When the Herald gave the news that Mr. Bateman was coming over, it was generally thought he would pick up the glove; but Commodore Bateman has said it was not so, and he is an honorable man, and so are they all honorable men. I saw one of the champions and asked him a few questions of interest just now-Mr. Burns, of J. S. Morgan & Co., leaders in the great movement.

age and polishing up their armor."

"Well, Mr. Burns, how is the world treating your proposal to receive on deposit Milwaukee shares to be transferred into J. S. Morgan's name and issue against them the firm's own certificate!"

"Very well, indeed. The leading British and continental holders as well as arbitragists have responded."

"How many proxies have you received up

"It is impossible to answer that definitely but probably not less than 100,000 shares." "What was your reason for taking such a

step!" "The only desire of Messrs, J. S. Morgan & Co. is to secure the management in the interests of the shareholders on the basis of the New York Central railroad, without regard to the bulls or bears but with the intention of climinating all speculative elements from the management and to conciliate, as much as possible, the various conflicting interests of rival railroads and establish uniform rates as far as the business interests of the public and shareholders will permit."

The St. Paul statement is received with very much scepticism from the highest arters in Europe. The press is unanimous in its jubilation at the measures which the English holders have taken to protect themselves against such further barefaced jugglery. Said a Capel court broker to me this evening at the Victoria hotel, which is becoming as an evening stock exchange for London what the Windsor hotel is to New York: "'Commodo rde Bateman in the City or the Mysterious Stranger,' would be a good title for to-morrow's play at the Cannon street St. Paul meeting. Great speculation is attached to it. Mr. Joseph Price, who represents what is called the "English Association of American Bond and Shareholders," will no doubt take a chair with perhaps Mr. Bateman on his right as the mouthpiece of the St. Paul railroad. Everybody will be there; some who have holdings whilst others will come to partici pate in the fun and excitement. Mr. Bateman has not been very idle since he arrived and for a man who has come over, as he says, purely for recreation and amusement, it does him much credit to spend such a long time within the precincts of Capel court. One would certainly have thought that London contained far healthier and more amusing resorts than a bank parlor, but ther is no accounting for tastes. Bateman must Mr. have been closeted with Mr. Newgass, of Newgass & Co., for upwards of two hours this morning, and judging by the way the head of the firm

refused to see any brokers and even sent away several old friends that had dropped in the conversation must certainly have taken a more serious form than mere society talk Can Mr. Bateman be on the platform tomorrow? I know of a case that happened some time ago at a railway meeting at a Cannon street hotel, when a gentleman attending, when asked by the doorkeeper if he was a shareholder, turned round and said "Certainly, for I am short of 10,000 shares," Perhaps the same farce will be gone through

to-morrow. After all the meeting may take the form of a play. Bateman could take the leading role as the king in Hamlet perched upon the platform listening to some of the invectives of the players until, frightened by some of the truths that may be brought home to him, he would rush out and seek obliv ion at the Hotel Victoria. Perhaps not. No Bateman, no fun; no fun, no success; ergo he holds the reins. But to-morrow will de cide-at least as far as Mr. J. Price's game is concerned. It looks as if the other cham pion-Mr. Burns of Messrs. J. S. Morgan &

Co .- can already be resting on his laurels. General Salomen's Condition.

[Copyright ISSS by James Gordon Bennett.] Panis, Sept. 24 .- [New York Heraid Cable-Special to THE BER.]-In an inter view to-day with Dr. Truffler, attending General Salomen, ex-president of Hayti who is dangerously ill with gravel of the bladder, the doctor said: "I have not yet given up all hope, but the case is almos desperate owing to his great age-seventy three-and the neglect of the disease in its carlier stages.

Returned to Paris. [Copyright 1888 by James Gordon Bennett.] Pants, Sept. 24 .- [New York Herald Cable-Special to THE BEE. |- Prince Henri d'Orleans arrived in Paris at 6 o'clock yes terday evening. The Due d'Chartres, Prince Waldemar, of Denmark, and Princess Waldemar, were on the platform as the trans-Atlantique train drew up in the station. In a moment out jumped Prince Henri, looking taller, thinner and more matured than when he started on his tour. His mother had accompanied him from Havre, and after helping her out of the compartment he kissed his

sister, the Princess Waldemar, on both cheeks. The same salutation was repeated with his father and Prince Waldemar. In a short conversation Prince Henri assured me that he had a most delightful time in America, especially at New York. He was also eloquent in praise of the pretty and witty Americans whom he had met there. He said he had had a delightful voyage. The party then got into carriages and drove to the house of the Duc d'Chartres, where there was to be a family dinner to welcome Prince Henri home again.

CHIEF GALL TO THE RESCUE. He Prevents a Bloody Fight at Stand-

ing Rock. STANDING ROCK AGENCY (Via Bismarck). Sept. 24.-A big pow-wow of Indians to consider the question of signing the treaty was held here Saturday, and ended in a dramatic scene. The Sioux from all over the reservation in with their wagons and ponies in the morning and assembled in a hollow a few miles below Standing Rock. For several days Sitting Bull has been actively engaged securing aid in his endeavor to defeat the signing of the treaty and has sent runners all over the reservation to urge the chiefs and braves to attend the pow-wow.

In the absence of Chief John Grass, Sitting Bull assumed to be the leader and wore a more than usually ferocious look, having put a few extra streaks of red paint on his dusky face. The crafty old savage still feels ugly over the fact that Chief Grass and not he was sent to Washington and is more than ever determined to defeat the object of the commissioners' visit. He opened the pro-ceedings with an address which evidently had been carefully studied and in which he urged the Indians not to sign the treaty and hinted at treachery on the part of Chief Grass. At the close of Sitting Bull's characteristic speech he was greeted with treatment of the control of the characteristic speech.

remendous applause. Black Thunder, the next orator on the programme, said: "Brothers, I feel as in days gone by, when we were on the eve of a terrible fight. The very air is filled with the deadly calm that fortells a day of plunder and carnage. But that day has gone hence. We have buried the hatchet, and when it shall have been unearthed we will be resting in the arms of the Great Spirit. These men they call commissioners come here with a paper for us to sign. If we do so it takes our land from us. No sensible Indian will sign it. I have spoken. I shall not sign."

The Indians listened breathlessly to Black

The Indians listened breathlessly to Black Thunder, and at his abrupt conclusion he was received with deafening cheers of en-couragement. When the applause abated sufficiently young White Cloud, a graceful and handsome young Sioux, ascended the little knoll of ground used as a speaker's stand and said:

stand, and said:
"I have listened to the talks of our leaders, Sitting Bull and Black Thunder. They are opposed to the treaty. They speak too hastily and rashly. Their words should be carefully weighed before leaving the tongue. They know not what they say. The treaty is for our benefit, and I, for one, shall sign

A dead calm followed the defiant utter-ances of the young brave. Not a move was made or a sound heard among the mass of red blankets. The stillness was getting op-pressive when Sitting Bull slowly emerged from the crowd of painted warriors. He slowly and majestically wrapped the folds of his red blanket about his form, and with a wave of his right arm made a sign to his followers. Then as one man the entire horde arose and dashed on masse toward the young Indian who dared to brave their wrath by uttering what he beneved was right. His fate was surely sealed had not Chief Gall appeared at this critical moment and peremptorily de-manded order and silence. His sudden and unexpected appearance had a quieting effect upon the Indians. His brawny arms were raised aloft, and the enraged sayages sudlenly stood still. Gall then called upon the braves to inform him what this unseemly demonstration was all about. Here Sitting Bull silently sneaked away, the young heroid spokesman following suit, leaving Thunder to face the ire of Gail alone. Thunder made a feeble explanation of his action. Gall's face twitched under his pent-

"What mean you?" he almost screamed. "Is not this council for you all to express your respective opinions! Begone and let

ne hear no more of this." Black Thunder meekly walked to his pony, saddled and mounted and left over the hills The other Indians silently hitched up their ponies and drove to their different homes. It is possible that the sudden breaking up of pow-wow will put an end to the holding of any future councils.

A FAST VESSEL.

The Dreadnaught Wrecked on the New Foundland Coast. New York, Sept. 24.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-News has reached Gloucester, by the schooner Flying Scud, just from a ishing cruise on the coast of Labrador, that the famous old clipper ship Dreadnaught, is one of the vessels wrecked on the coast of New Foundland. This celebrated vessel was built in 1853, and in the following year, on her first return trip from Liverpool, she beat the Cunard steamer Canada into Boston. Five years later she made the phenom-enal run of 3,000 miles, from Sandy Hook to Rock Light, Liverpool, in thirteen days, eight hours. In 1862 the ship accomplished a feat in sailing that still stands without a parallel, going from Sandy Hook to Queens own, 2,760 miles, in nine days, seventeen nours. For a long time this trip was the only topic of discussion in sailing circles Pictures of the ship and of Captain Samuels, of the yacht Henrietta fame, were printed until the lithograph stones were worn out.

The Heroine of Texas. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Sept. 24 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-News has just reached here from the interior country that Mrs. Lizzie Hay, a plucky frontierswoman, last week, when along in her house, was visited by the noted "Lone Highwayman," who for two years terrorized southwest Texas. She pluckily raised a rifle and tried to shoot him, but the gun snapped. Then he drew a kuife and inflicted an ugly gash on her face. She reversed the gun and floored him with the butt. Before he could recover, she shot him through the side. He ran for his horse and rode away, but his dead body was found in the mountains the west dec. in the mountains the next day. Mrs. Hay is only twenty years of age and is the heroine

Steamship Arrivals. At Glasgow-The Scandinavian, from Phil adeiphia; the Hibernian, from Boston, and the State of Pennsylvania, from New York At Liverpool-The Venetian, from Boston the British Prince, from Philadelphia, and the Spain, from New York. At Southampton-From New York for Bremen, the steamer Eider. At New York—The Egypt, from Liverpool

At Bremen—The Weser, from Baltimore. At Havre—La Normandie, from New Eunuchs in Hard Luck. CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 24.-A cunuch in the Sultan's palace was hanged to-day for killing a comrade. The chief cunuch and eight other eunuchs have been exiled for

and the Devonia, from Glasgow.

having neglected their dutiels. An Old River Boatman Gone, St. Louis, Sept. 21.-Captain A. R. Williams, for thirty-five years engineer and captain of steamboats on the Mississippi river, died here to-day aged seventy-three.

Three Boys Drowned. St. Johns, N. B., Sept. 23.-Three boys were drowned off Dalhousie Saturday night, by the upsetting of their boat. Their bodies

NEWS OF NEBRASKA TOWNS.

Growing Activity in Politics Throughout the State.

ALL PARTIES HOLDING RALLIES.

The Democrats Preparing For a Demonstration at Fremont-Republicans at Ord-The Lutheran Synod-State News.

Will Locate at Hastings. HASTINGS, Neb., Sept. 24 .- [Special to THE BEE |-Three Sisters of Charity from the Sisters of Visitation academy, Ottumwa, Ia., Mother DeSailles, Mother Stanislaus and Sister Mary Boniface, have been in this city several days with the object of securing grounds upon which to erect academy buildings and found a female school They have been established in Ottumwa for many years, where they have conducted a very prosperous school, but with the growth of that city their possessions have become cramped and limited and the sisters have deemed it more advisable to sell their property in Ottumwa, which will bring nearly \$50,000, and invest that capital in Hastings, centrally located in a wide stretch of new country now without the educational advantages of a convent school. At a special meeting of the board of trade this afternoon it was agreed to donate for the school lane valued at \$10,000. This was accepted by the to that effect. Six of the sisters will open a temporary school as soon as possible and the foundation for a \$50,000 building will be started this fall.

A Republican Rally at Ord. ORD, Neb., Sept 24 .- [Special to THE BEE. -The republicans held a rousing meeting in the court house Saturday evening. The flambeau club was out in full force, and, headed by the brass band in their new uniforms, paraded the streets until the hour for meeting. A large number of farmers were in from the surrounding country and the North Loup flambeau club arrived shortly after the meeting began. The speakers were Judge Mason, of Lincoln, and M. L. Fries, of Arcadia. Mr. Fries was the first speaker and occupied his time in an eloquent discussion of the temperance question and the attitude of the third party towards the republicans. He made some telling points against the third party which were not rel-ished by the prohibitionists present. Judge Mason, who followed, occupied his time on the tariff question. His sallies on a local free trader, who through the columns of an Ord paper challenged the republicans to a discussion of the tariff question, were greatly enjoyed by the audience. The room was packed, quite a number of democrats and prohibitionists being present.

A Joint Discussion of the Tariff. McCool Junction, Neb., Sept. 24.-Special to THE BEE. |-A large and enthusiastic crowd assembled at the city hall last Saturday evening to witness a joint discussion on the tariff between R. F. Lord and T. W. Smith, both of this place. Mr. Lord was first to take the floor and occupied one hour in discussing the subject from a protective standpoint. He handled the subject in a very able manner and clearly showed some of the inconsistencies of the Mills bill. T. W. Smith then took the floor and for an hour and five minutes commanded the strictest attention of the audience. He discussed the tariff

At Camp Brooke.

KEARNEY, Neb., Sept. 24.-[Special to THE ter 1-Vesterday was occur Brooke by the regular order, guard mount followed by battalion drill, and dress parade in the evening. The order has been received for breaking camp and commencing the re-turn march Saturday morning next. The Loyal Legion will meet here to-morrow, and in the evening will attend a banquet at the Midway. Major Brown, chief medical offi-cer at Camp Brooke, has the matter in charge, and the affair promises to be a brilliant one.

The Lutheran Synod. RISING, Neb., Sept. 24.- [Special to THE Bgg. |—The Nebraska synod of the Lutheran church settled down to work in earnest today. The matter of division into an eastern and western synod was disposed of in the negative. Rev. Dr. Harkey, of Knoxville, Ill., was received as a visiting member. De cided expressions was given to the matter of temperance and Sabbath desecration. Rev. S. B. Bornitz spoke on home missions and Rev. J. N. Lenker on church extension. Three young men were set aside to the gos-

pel ministry. _ Fremont Democrats Will Rally. FREMONT, Neb., Sept. 21 .- | Special to THE BEE.]-The democratic rally which has been fixed to be held here on Friday, October 5. the last day of the county fair, has been enlarged from its original proportions by a call issued by the officers of the state reague of democratic clubs for the league to meet here Ample arrangements are being perfected. A thousand dollars have been subscribed for fireworks alone and the city will be ablaze hat night with powder and democratic en thusiasm.

A Singular Trade. ORD, Neb., Sept. 24.- Special to THE BEE.]-An unusual trade was made here last week between Adam Smith, one of Valley county's substantial farmers, a former resident of Indiana and a staunch republican, and Dr. J. M. Klinker, of Ord, a union labor party man. Mr. Smith sold the doctor a team of horses for \$300, to be paid for when Har-rison is elected. If Harrison is not elected the doctor gets the team for nothing.

Young, but Hardened. FREMONT, Neb., Sept. 24 .- Special to Tur BEE.]-Oscar Sprink, the young man who stole a gold watch from the room of Thomas Frahm, a merchant of this city, a few morn ings ago, and who was captured in Council Bluffs, where he lives, was arraigned Satur day afternoon before Judge Marshall, of the district court. He entered a plea of guilty and was sentenced to a term of eighteen months in the state penitentiary. Sprink is

but nineteen years old.

The W. C. T. U. Convention. HATSING, Neb., Sept. 22.-[Special Tele gram to THE BEE. |-The state convention of the W. C. T. U continues, with unabated interest in the proceedings. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. H. A. Hitchcock, of Fre

Two Secret Societies Organized. ALLIANCE, Neb., Sept. 24 .- [Special Tele gram to THE BEE.]-The organization of two ecret societies has just been completed here, namely, the A. F. and A. M. and the Modern Woodmen of America. The former starts in with a membership of about thirty and the latter with about twenty-live. Both have fine prospects for working into a much arger membership and are compesed of the

Ganz and Erbacher Fined. NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Sept. 23 .- [Special Telegram to the THE BEE. |-Ganz and Erbacher were fined \$100 and costs, amounting in all to \$140, to-day for violating the Sunday liquor law. A petition is in circulation to

have their license revoked for repeated vio

Keith County Democrats. OGALLALA, Neb., Sept. 24 .- | Special Tele gram to THE BEE. |-At the democratic sena torial and representative convention held here to-day F. P. Govin, of Wallace, Neb., was placed in nomination for senator and C. D. Essig, of Sidney, for representative.

Spoke on Prohibition. Perc, Neb., Sept. 24 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- Rev. George Woodby, of Omaha, addressed a large audience on prohibition here to-night.

IOWA NEWS.

The Corpse of a Murdered Deck Hand

Fished from the Mississippi. Dunuque, Ia., Sept. 24.- Special Telegram to Tun Ben. |-Saturday the remains of a boatman named Fred Muntz were fished from the Mississippi near here, and it was supposed that he had committed suicide. An examination since has changed public opinon, and it is believed now that he was murdered. He was one of the crew of the steamer Mary Morton and was paid off with the rest. When last seen he was in the com-pany of other members of the crew, all tough fellows. They were all turned out of a saloon on the levee late at night. An exa saloon on the level late at hight. An ex-amination of the remains shows that his skull has been fractured and it is believed that he was robted by his companions, mur-dered and thrown into the river. All his money was gone except 5 cents.

The Rally at Waterloo. WATERLOO, Ia., Sept. 24.-[Special to Tun Beg. |-Among the men billed to address the grand mass convention of republican clubs of the Third Iowa congressional district on the 27th inst. are Congressmen J. C. Burrows of Michigan and Henderson of Iowa, and ex-Senator James Harlan and Secretary of State Frank D. Jackson. At least ten thou-sand visitors are expected here on that date, and local committees are active in prepara tion for their entertainment. All railways passing through Waterloo have offered passing inrough Waterioo have energy ex-cursion rates to parties at all points on their lines. Probably the largest delegations will come from Dubuque, Manchester, Independ-ence and Greene.

Collision on the Northwestern. HUMBOLDT, Ia., Sept. 24.—[Special Teleram to The Bgs.]—Two trains on the Northwestern collided near town early yesterday morning. The first was going leisurely with a low pressure of steam up a steep grade. The second, coming in the same direction, was going twice as fast and overtook it, smashing the caboose and four other cars, one loaded with hogs. The locomotive of the second train was rolled over and set fire to the smashed cars, burning all of the impris-

Omahans In Des Moines.

oned hogs. None of the train men were

DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 24.-[Special Telegram to The Bee.]-A party of city officials from Omaha spent a few hours here to-day inspecting the Engle garbage crematory. They were escorted by the mayor and other Des Moines gentlemen and saw the furnace in operation. Six horses were put in at once as a specimen load and consumed with neatness and dispatch without a particle of offensive odor escaping, and leaving only some ashes as the residuum. The visitors expressed themselves as much pleased with the

Killed by the Cars. Erworth, Ia., Sept. 24.- Special Telegram to THE BEE.] -An old man named Leaver, living near here, attempted to drive across the track of the Chicago, St. Paul & Kansas City road to-day in front of a train.

His wagon was struck by the engine and he was instantly killed. Sicux City's Corn Palace. SIOUX CITY, Ia., Sept. 24.—The Sioux City corn palace festival was formally opened to the public at noon to-day. The paince

surpassed in every way that of last year. The new opera house was also opened this evening. TELEGRAPH DISCRIMINATION.

The Postal Company Files a Complaint With the Inter-State Commission. Washington, Sept. 24.—The inter-state commerce commission to-day received the first application for proceedings against the Pacific railroads under the act to require the Pacific roads to perform the obligations im posed on them by law in respect to telegraph service and to make proper connections with such telegraph companies as may desire it. The application is from the Postal Telegraph company, which has lines extending from the Atlantic seasoard throughout the north-ern states to St. Paul, Minneapolis, Duluth, Omaha and Kansas City, and which, also, over the telegraph lines of the Canadian Pacific, has connection with the Pacific coast company. It complains, however, that it is unable to afford to its patrons the means of reaching numerous important points now rapidly growing up between the Missour river and the Pacific coast to which it de sires to extend the advantages of competi tion, and that its connection over the Cana-dian Pacific is insufficient for the purpose of competition on the Pacific slope, besides being at times liable to interruption, and it asks of the commission that it make a proper order giving it the means of connection over the Pacific reads which are now giving ex-clusive privileges to the Western Union. The commission has taken the matter in hand under consideration and will announce its conclusions at an early.

The New Chinese Bill. WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—The bill introduced in the senate to-day directs the presi dent to inform the Chinese government that the maintenance of peace and good order of the people of the United States required the abrogation of the treaty stipulations between China and the United States so far as they relate to the entry or residence in the United States of Chinese subjects. The bill prohibits the entry of any Chinese into the United States, except diplomatic and consu lar officers and Chinese officials, students merchants and travelers for curiosity. Stu dents, merchants and travelers shall be al owed to enter at designated ports and shall be required to bring with them permission of government to come here. All Chinese in the United States shall be required the government to come here. within six months to secure certificates of registration, and all Chinese found in this country after that period without certificates of identification or registration shall be deported from the United States to the country from whence they came.

The Weather Indications. For Nebraska: Fair, cooler weather in the eastern portion, stationary temperature in the western portion, winds shifting to east-

For Iowa: Cooler in the western portion. stationary temperature in the eastern portion, northerly winds. For Dakota: Fair, warmer weather in the western portion, stationary temperature in the eastern portion, northerly winds, becoming variable.

Pitcher's Pilferings Returned. MONTREAL, Sept. 24 .- In the court of pucen's bench to-day the judge decided that the money found on Pitcher, the defaulting teller of the Union National bank of Provi dence, when he was arrested, must be sur rendered to the bank. Pitcher will be set

DETROIT, Sept. 24 .- A special from East Saginaw says that the boiler in Feeney's shingle mill exploded this morning, killing Noah Smith, a fireman, and seriously injuring three others.

THE YELLOW FEVER SCOURGE

A Modification of the Quarantine Regulations at Memphis.

THE SITUATION AT JACKSONVILLE

New Cases Still Continue in Abundance Owing to Unfavorable Weather-The Death Rate-The Decatur Bulletin.

The Southern Epidemic.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 24.-A meeting of the joint committee of the cotton and merchants' exchanges and the city authorities was held to-day at noon. The strict quarantine regulations which have been enforced since Saturday were amended by the adoption of the following:

Resolved, That passes be issued upon the certificate of the president of taxing district or president of the board of health to persons to come in and out of tae city who live in the city or its vicinity, and who will not go to any infected district; that this authority will also cover all cases of people desiring to bring in produce or carry out supplies in wagons or other vehicles.

wagons or other vehicles.

Resolved, That any person or persons who are at present at quarantine stations shall be permitted to come to the city upon permits issued by the taxing district authorities when satisfactory evidence is shown that they have not been in any infected districts.

fected districts.

The local mulitary companies reported for duty to-day and will be assigned to duty as pickets on the dirt roads. An official announcement states that the city is remarkably healthy, and that there has been no yelow fever in the vicinity since 1870.

The board of health authorities to-night de-

termined to place the same restrictions on railroads west of the Mississippi river as have been enforced against those on the east have been enforced against those on the east side, and after 10 o'clock to-morrow night no passenger travel will be allowed on the Kan-sas City, Springfield & Memphis, Iron Moun-tain and Memphis & Little Rock railroads. The board of health signified its willing-ness to allow a special train from Vicksburg to pass through the city, each coach to be scaled and guarded by inspectors, who would meet the train ten miles south of Memphis meet the train ten miles south of Memphis and guard it until it passed ten miles north

of the city. JACKSONVILLE, Sept. 24.—Yesterday's northeaster has been succeeded by a cold rain and drizzle that has continued throughout the day and evening. This weather is unfavorable for the sick, but it is encour-aging to note that only five deaths have been reported. New cases, however, still con-tinue in abundance. The report to-day shows 113, of which eighty-five are colored and twenty-eight white. Total cases reported to date, 1,951; total deaths, 127. It is impossible date, 1.351; total deaths, 127. It is impossible to approximate the number of cases that have not been reported to the board of health. One physician has had over one hundred and thirty cases, few of which have been reported. Business is cut off by the local quarantines throughout the state. More than half the stores have been closed and others are doing but little business. Railroad husiness is but little business. Railroad business is very small and boat lines on the river from

A dispatch from McClenny states that three new cases were reported to day.

JACKSONVILLE, Sept. 24.—B. Grant, of Newark, O., who came in from Decatur, Ala., last night, and is at the cruptive hospital, has developed more decided symptoms of tal, has developed more decided symptoms of yellow fever. He will be treated for the disease. Dr. R. R. Taylor, who arrived at the same time, is better, and it is believed has escaped the disease. He left the hospital to-night. Chattanogra and Memphis are contractived against Louweille.

quarantined against Louisville.

New Onleans, Sept. 24.—As a measure to allay apprehension, the president of the board of health has issued an order to the presentatives of the various roads coming tatives of the various roads coming into this city, and passing through or near infected points, not to bring in any coaches in which refugees from infected points have traveled north. All local trains on the Illinois Central railroad have been abandoned.

Decatur, Ala., Sept. 24.—We have had five deaths to date. There were no new cases to-day. We have plenty of doctors and are taking good care of ourselves, and for

the present need no help.

JEROME COCHEAN,

FERNANDINA, Fla., Sept. 24.—Yellow fever was officially declared to day to be here. The

board of health issued the following bul-

The board of health announces that the

result of an autopsy held at 12 o'clock this day, on the body of Mr. Hood, demonstrates

R. S. Lukenbill, a railroad agent, died this

A Joint Debate in the Sixth.

DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 24 .- | Special Tele-

gram to THE BEE. |- Chairman Swalm of

the republican congressional committee fcr

the Sixth district has issued a challenge for

General Weaver to meet in joint debate

Major Lacey, the republican candidate for congress. The challenge is addressed "to the several chairmen of the several commit

the several charmen of the several committees of the several parties that nominated Weaver," and suggests that Major Lacey will debate with him once a day, twice a day, or any other time, and at any place, in-doors or out of doors, as may suit his convenience.

As General Weaver is one of the best de-baters and stump speakers in the state, and as Major Lacey is also a keen debater, it is

expected that their joint debates will be the finest intellectually of any for years.

Killed By a Bull.

Hamburg, Ia., Sept. 24 .- [Special to THE

BEE.]-D. C. Johnson, a man about fifty-two

years of ace, living on a farm about two

miles east of Sidney, was killed by a bull

last Sunday night. The animal has been the

terror of the neighborhood for the last year,

and Mr. Johnson had been repeatedly

warned against him, but to no purpose, and his foothardiness finally cost him his life.

He was crushed almost to a jeily. One arm was broken in two places, his shoulder was broken and his face and body terribly bruised. Mr. Johnson resided in this vicinity for many years and was at one time pro-

Mississippi River Improvements.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.-The Mississippi

iver commission resumed its labors to-day

with B. D. Comstock presiding. The meeting so far has been devoted to a discussion of

the most judicious distribution of the appro-priation of \$3,845,000 for improvements and

\$75,000 for surveys granted by the present

Congress.

The commission then made the following grants of harbors: Columbus, \$25,000; Hickman, \$70,000; Helena, \$75,000; Greenville, Miss., \$75,000; Vicksburg, \$150,000; New Or-

leans, \$200,000; at Chapalaya and the mouth of the Red river, \$250,000. Consideration of

certain other harbor improvements was con

A Scientist Disappears.

Bosron, Sept. 24.—The authorities at po-

lice headquarters were notified this morning

of the disappearance of John Thornton Wood,

aged seventy, a distinguished scientist, who

left Washington to come here. It is known that he reached here, but since then all trace

Sunset Cox For Mayor.

prietor of the poor farm.

the existence of yellow fever in the city. P. E. Dotteren, President

morning.

State Health Officer.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—[Special Telegram to Tag Ben.]—The conductors employed by the Wagner Palace Car company have been in a state of intense though suppressed exitement for several days. The neads of conductors have been dropping right and left and the discharged men have been offered no explanation. The air has been full of rumors and clocks. and clerks have gone about whispering and shaking their heads at the general offices of the company on Forty-fourth street and Van derbilt avenue. For many months there has it is said, been a systematic robbery of the company by some of its conductors, sums es

The Floods in Mexico.

storm last week in the state of Vera Cruz Mexican railway. The greatest injury was at Barraneva of Metlac, where the road crosses on an iron bridge ninety-five feet high and over five hundred feet tearing away two or three, wrecking 150 feet of the bridge. Heavy landslides occurred at bed. Many passengers and much freight were detained at Vera Cruz. Traffic cannot be resumed for several weeks. The loss is estimated at a quarter of a million.

for the week ending September 22, as compiled by the secretary of the Chicago board of

LONDON, Sept. 24. -One million spindles in the Lancashire mills have commenced running on short time, the mill owners' object

of Seward; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Sarah A. Wilson, of Lincoln; recording secretary, Mrs. Alma Fitch, of Hastings; treasurer, Mrs. M. Lantry, of Omaha.

A Botler Explosion

NEW YORK, Sept. 24 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Under title of "Sunset Rises," the Journal publishes a sensational

of him has been lost.

article to the effect that Tammany will put up S. S. Cox as a candidate for mayor. He s dear to the lower wards, they say. The Green-Eyed Monster.

Chicago, Sept. 24 .- Anton Cerny, a Bohemian molder, shot his wife fatally and then killed himself this afternoon, in a fit of jealous rage.