THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7. 1888,-SIXTEEN PAGES.

the second se

A FAMILY BURNED TO DEATH.

2

Conflicting Accounts of a Terrible

Human Holocaust.

IT WAS DRINK AND ETERNITY.

Both Accounts Agree as to the Former and the Charred Bones Certify to the Latter-Political Matters Over the State.

Burned in Their Beds.

GENEVA, Neb., Oct. 6-[Special Telegram to THE BEL |-A horrible fire occurred last night near this city, in which the residence of Mr. C. Richter was burned to the ground. His wife and two children were burned to death and the bodies, when taken from the ruins, dropped to pieces. A trainp by the name of Helezelt, who is suspected of having caused the fire by being drunk and going to bed with his pipe lighted, was also burned to death, and Mr. Richter is so badly burned that his life is dispaired of. The coroner is holding the inquest.

TOBIAS, Neb., Oct. 6.- Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Mrs. Carl Richter and child and a hired man, whose name could not be learned, were burned to death three miles north of Ohiowa last night. They were asleep when Richter came home under the influence of liquor and upset the lamp, setting the house on fire with the above result. He escaped uninjured.

Cass County Republican Convention. LOUISVILLE,, Neb., Oct. 6 - Special to THE BEEL.-The republican county convention of Cass county was held at this place to-day. The convention was largely attended, every precinct being fully represented and the delegations were from among the most prosperous farmers and business men of the county The contest was especially close in the nomination of a candidate for the state senate, the contestants being W. H. Newell, a grain dealer of Plattsmouth, and M. D. Polk, an attorney of the same city. Mr. Polk was nominated on the first formal batlot by one majority, and his nomination was made b acclamation amid great enthusiasm. M Polk is from the ranks of the young republi Polk is from the ranks of the young republic cans, and will make a winning fight at the polls. For representatives N. M. Satchell, of Weeping Water, a member of the last house, was nominated, and —— for the second representative. Sixteen delegates were selected for the float representative conven-tion at Weeping Water Monday, and they are for John C. Watson, of Otoe county, for the float representative. As Mr. Watson has his home county this ensures his nomination without opposition. For county auditor without opposition. For county auditor Allen Beeson, of Plattsmouth, was renominated, and for county commissioner A. B. Todd, of Plattsmouth, was nominated for the the third term. During the session of the convention it was addressed by H. M. Bush-nell, of Lincoln, and J. A. Davies, of Piattsmouth, and the entire proceedings were characterized with harmony and good feeling

Unanimously For Church Howe. AUBURN, Neb., Oct. 6.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- The county convention met at 2 o'clock to-day as per adjournment of August 18. The convention unanimously expressed themselves as in favor of Hon.

Church Howe for the float senatorial nomi nation, and allowed him to name the following delegates to the convention, which meets at Tecumseh on Thursday next: J. S. Church, R. Caryel, G. W. Berlin, J. W. Dun-kin, John Lewis, L. A. Bailey, G. W. Fair-brother, jr., P. Walkenhurst and J. C. Bons-field. The same delegates will also attend the float representative convention. Hon. T. J. Moses and John H. Pohlman were then nominated for representatives. For county attorney, George W. Cornell, and for county commissioner Lewis Fisher was renominated. The best of feeling prevailed, and the tacket will be elected by the usual republican maforities.

Hall County Republican Convention. Specia

May Recover. Sr. Patt, Neb., Oct. 6 - Special to Tun BEE.]-John Phillips, the young man so seriously injured at the firemen's tournament at Ord on Wednesday, is lying in a critical con-dition at his father's home-the Commercial hotel-in this city. This morning he seems to be a little easier and hopes are now enter-tioned for his recording.

of G. W. West, agent for said company. The case was decided in favor of the defendant.

tained for his recovery. Broke His Arm.

NEBRASEA CITY, Oct. 6.- [Special Tele grsm to Tue Bee.]-John Byers, a stone cut ter, was ejected from a saloon so forcibly last night by the bartender, named Richard Schoehner, as to break his arm in two places Suit for \$2,000 damages will be commence. The trouble arose over the price of a beer

Nebraska City Democrats.

NERMASKA CITY, Neb., Oct. 6 .- Special Tiegram to THE BEE. |-The democrats held another big meeting at the Standard theater to-night, which was addressed by Colonel Eiboeck and Messrs, Hayden, Munn, Mattes and Ireland. H. H. Bartling, a republican, also spoke against prohibition.

He Wasa Stranger.

JACKSON, Neb., Oct. 6.- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Quite a ripple of excitement was created here to-night by J. M. Serson. of this city, shooting three times at a stran ger in town who seems to be a bankrupt gambler or something of that sort. The hearing will be had to-morrow.

THE NEW CRUISER. Launching of the Baltimore at the

Philadelphia Yards.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 6.-The Baltimore which was launched this afternoon, is the largest vessel yet constructed for what is called the new navy. The Newark and some others will be larger, but comparatively little work has been done on them so far. Secretary Whitney is particularly interested in the Baltimore, and she is considered his pet among the vessels now under contract. He has been a frequent visitor at Cramp's ship yard to watch her progress, and takes great pride in her. The Baltimore has twin screws and will be the first vessel so equipped in the navy. She is 335 feet long over all. The in-dicated horse power of her engine is 7,890 feet at natural draught and 10,750 at forced draught, and they are expected to drive her along at the rate of nineteen knots an hour. She will carry two masts fitted with military troops and her crew will con-sist of 300 men. The Baldimore has a protective deck of thick steel plates, and under this, down below the water line, are placed the rudder and steam steering gear The new cruiser, being intended for effe

tive service in time of war, will be armed with a main battery of four eight-inch breech oading rifled guns on the poop and forecas tle, and six six-inch rifled guns in sponsons eighteen feet above the water. There wil also be a second battery of six rapid firing six pounders, six Hotchkiss revolving can-non and four gatling guns. She will also non and four gatling guns. carry five torpedo launching tubes or guns. n her appointments the Baltimore will fitted up a flag ship. There will be comfort able quarters for admiral, captain, other of ficers and crew.

"A SON OF MR. BARKER."

Another Man Cashes a Check For a Stranger.

It's the old, old story: A simple, trusting man with a pocketful of cash, a new but ingratiating acquaintance, a third person and a check. The newspapers have exposed the combination over and over again, but the supply of sweet simplicity flows unquenchible from the fount of human confidence. An old man from the country was worked successfully yesterday for \$600 by

confidence game old enough to join the ballet. He was met by a pleasant, smooth spoken young man, who represented himself as a son of Joseph Barker, of the Bank of Commerce and insinuated himself into the old man's confidence. Another young man met them, accidentally of course, and tendered No. 1 two \$100 bills in settlement of an alleged business transaction. No. 1 looked in his pocket for small money

Latest Scheme of Chairman Brice to Raise Campaign Funds.

ADVERTISING FOR

MONEY.

PREPARING FOR PRIVATE LIFE. President Cleveland Has Decided to Sell Oak View and Will Purchase Another Country Seat-Judge Thurman in Washington.

Democrats Growing Desperate.

WASHINGTON BUREAU THE OMAHA HEE,] 513 FOURTEENTH STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 6.

Washingtonians were astonished this mornng to read an advertisement, three columns wide, in the Baltimore American, at the bottom of which appears the name of "Calvin S. Brice, chairman of campaign committee,' soliciting funds for the democratic campaign The American is the oldest and the leading republican newspaper of the south. The advertisement appears in heavy display type, and opens as follows: "The democratic national committee wants money to defray the legitimate expenses of the present campaign. They have no tariff protected barons to

whom they can apply for funds. They have appealed to the people, in whose interest this great campaign against war taxes has begun, to come up and help them." The advertisement, of course, is paid for at the usual space rates. This movement to raise campaign funds by the national democratic committee, is not the only open one, but astonishment

comes from the fact that such a flaming advertisement should appear in the leading republican paper, the proprietor of which is General Phelix Agnus, who is to be the next republican nominee for governor of Maryland. The American's democratic contemporary, The Sun, does not contain the advertisement and the inference is that Chairman Brice believes there are republicans in Maryland of the sort who are willing to give subscriptions to assist in the success of the reform advocated

by the Mills tariff bill. ARE THE CLEVELANDS PREPARING FOR PRI

VATE LIFE! It is understood that President Cleveland has definitely decided to sell Oak View, and has already entered into negotiations for the sale. I understand further that when the sale is completed he proposes to buy an old residence on the heights of Georgetown. The

mansion in question is one of the oldest in the district, and in addition to the fine old house and picturesque grounds surrounding it, there is a historical interest attaching to the place. Upon the occasion of Lafavette's last visit to this country he was entertained at this residence at an open-air banquet. After strolling upon the spacious lawns, through the paths bordered by tall, picturesquely clipped box hedges, he led the way into the large drawing rooms and led the stately minuet. The president and his wife first noticed the place in their drives from Oak view. They soon became fascinated with it and one day the president and Mrs. Cleve land drove up to the gate. It can be imagined that their request to inspect the premises was

eagerly complied with by the owner, who conducted the president's young wife through the grand rooms, where half a century age Lafayette received so marked attentions. NOT AS YOUNG AS HE USED TO BE. Allen G. Thurman, the democratic vice presidential candidate, who arrived here this

the minds of the people in Washington of the belief that he has entered senility, and the belief that he has entered senter. When is nearing the grave rapidly. When he entered the dining room of the Ebitt house this morning, he bit his nether lip as he forced his locomotion to the highest pitch here the benched along at a rapid pace. The old gentieman was accompanied by his who is a stalwart man of middle age. judge's face was as white as his heavy hair and beard, and he appeared to not have a drop of blood in him. About his eyes were

heavy, dark lines, and he appeared thinne

THE DATE OF DANIEL. Rev. Joseph Parker Rapidly Losing "fils Mind.

(Compright 1888 A. James Gordon Branet,1 LONDON, Oct. 6.- New York Herald Cable -Special to THE BEE. |-Apprehensions have been felt for some time by several of his congregation that Rev. Joseph Parker's eccentricities were increasing to the possible danger of his health Their fears and those of the public at large flave been increased by the

following card, from him in this morning's papers: To the Editored the Daily Chronicle--Dear Sir: Robert Elsmere is not the only theolog-

ical sufferer. His sufferings are nothing to mine, owing to our different moral sensitive ness. Only the other day an agnostic said to me, as if we were upon equal terms, "How are you!" A sudden pain thrilled my nerves and a purple flood suffused

my careworn face. I lifted my lithe, gaunt figure to its full height and with absolutely nothing for a background but a sympathizing horizon, 1 asked him by what right he took an interest in the state of my health. The blow told well; the dragon reeled and disappeared. Hardly had I got back to my study and settled down to my Sunday sermon when an impertinent caller asked me if I was awar that the prophecy of Daniel was not written until about 170 years B. C. My mucous membrane quivered; a flood of vermillion poured through my wasted features, and l fell in a swoon. I had trusted so much in Daniel that I had risked untold consequences on the date of his composition. I had added up the time and the times and the half times and made them exactly correspond with our February 31, and by multiplying the two horns of the ram by Daniel's birthday and by adding the he goat that pushed the ram with the two horns I had spelled out the name, Right Reverend Father in God, Lord bishop of Laverpool. The candle filled clouds of tobacco gathered around me in a spirit of tender condolence and I was found next morning by two policemen, who never found anything else, wandering round and round a pool repeating one of the rhapsodies of Homer. Whether I can ever preach again depends upon the recovery of my health, which for the time being is hopelessly shattered. If the date of Daniel had been left me, how nobly I could have held on to my christian faith, but the date of Daniel is gone and what is left? As I write these lines the pathetic past rises upon the classic eye of my imagination, and my dearest friends, my most familiar acquaintances, fail to recognize in my wan grief wrinkled face the countenance

of one who in earlier times simply read Daniel for what good was to be got out of him. Now I am driven to the church of the aurora borealis and my piety has nothing to live on but the barest faced.

JOSEPH PARKER.

The City Temple, Oct. 5. Possibly to many of the Plymouth congre gation in Brooklyn the above rhapsody may prove to be interesting Sunday reading.

CANADA AND ANNEXATION. The European Herald Fgures Out a Scheme,

[Copyright 1888, by James Gordon Bennett.] PARIS, Oct. 6 .- [New York Herald Cable -Special to THE BEE.]-In reference to the

A COOK COUNTY GREETING. A Story for Stalwarts. Chicago Times.-No less interesting is another chapter which 1 am assured ias never been printed.

the white-house one night to see President Garfield about the appointment of a postmaster somewhere in Texas. The usiness was arranged and as Mr. James was leaving the president called him back and asked him what kind of a man Robertson, of New York, was. James did not, from all accounts, give a very glowing description of Mr. Rob-ertson. In a few days Mr. James called at the room of Mr. Conkling in company with Wayne MacVeagh, who was attorney-general. In the conversation one of the visitors said that he had been informed that the president had nominated Robertson for collector of the port of New York and Merritt to be

consul at Liverpool. "Do you understand," asked Mr. Conkling in his deliberate manner, "that the president has determined upon that?"

The reply was that such was the case. Mr. Conkling said: "This is very bad, but I do not think matters have gone so far but they can be rectified, and I am sure when the president is given all the facts that he will retrace his steps. He can do so without injury to himself or his party. James, you had better go and see him, and I suggest that Mr. MacVeagh go with you. The suggestion was acted upon al-

most immediately. The visitors explained their mission and asked the president to do something in the matter at once and save the party from what would certainly be fatal. Mr. Garfield always put his arm around a man's neck when he wanted to make the man feel sure that his wants would receive favorable consideration. On this occasion he used both arms, one each around the neck of James and MacVeagh, and to both he said: "Boys, this shall be arranged in accordance with the wishes of Senator Conkling. I want you to go to him, however, and tell him that I want to see him here, with you two, and we will talk the matter over between us so that there will be no afterclaps. I want to see Senator Conkling before I do anything else." An evening was named, for this con-

erence.

Mr. Conkling was given an accurate account of the visit and he consented to go. On the evening named the three met in Mr. Conkling's room. Mr. Conkling was putting on his gloves when a messenger came in and handed him a telegram. It was in eigher. He sat at his table and took out his cipher book and read the telegram.

"The color came into his face," said the man who was talking, "and spread over it as you have seen a cloud come up in a summer sky and spread from hori-zon to horizon. When he had finished making out the message he arose, took off his overcoat and said: 'Gentlemen, the little excursion which we were about to make to the white house may proceed if you like, but not with me, I

cannot go.'" "The others did not go. You know what followed. You know that the nominations were made and confirmed." "What was in the despatch?" I asked. "It was from Governor Cornell. Cornell was Conkling's political pupil. Conkling had made him what he was,

and Cornell had sworn undying fealty to Conkling, and Conkling trusted him. The despatch urged Conkling not to interfere with the nomination of Robertson by Garfield. Conkling saw at once that there was treachery brewing. He saw that the machinery of the administration had been brought to bear upon Cornell, and that if he (Conkling) undertook to head off Garfield or change his plan he would do it in the face of the executive of his own state and that he could not answer that

THE STRIKE INAUGURATED

Chicago Street Car Men Carry Out Their Programme.

NOT A NORTH SIDE WHEEL TURNS

The Strikers Running All Sorts of Vehicles That Can Carry Passengers-No Violence Reported and None Expected.

They All Walked Out.

CHICAGO, Oct. 6.- [Special Telegram to THE BEE,] - The great street car strike which has been talked about so much during the last two months is "on" to-day. That is, a part of it. The full force of the action of the five men who walked down stairs from Mr. Yerkes' office at \$:30 last night will not be felt until next week. The weaker member of the strike has only been put into action. The North Side men, some five hundred strong, decided to quit work, but alone their power would be small unless every indication which so far has pointed clearly to the results which followed fails in this instance. The West Side car men, 1,500 in number, will go out on Monday, or soon after, and the great struggle will begin. It will be a fight to a finish. Either side will have to be "knocked out," in sporting parlance, before the contest shall end. The West Side men meet to-night, and the session promises to be long and tempestuous. The leading men of the organization will undoubtedly endeavor to carry the men into the fight being made by the north side. They have promsed the north side men the active assistance of the west siders, pledging that the latter would strike were the north side dispute to remain unadjusted twenty-four hours. A small majority of the west side street car employes are young men who would as soon go on a strike as not. They like the fire and the excitement of it. The minority members who have families, will resist the proposition

to strike with all their force. It is difficult to foresee which faction will win, but the chances are in fovor of the success of the hothcads. The men on both sides of the river have an idea that the company intends to destroy the influence, if not the existence, of the street railway men's organization, and

this feeling will help the warlike section. The first day of the strike has not devel-oped one sensational feature. The men struck and have kept quiet. The company has set about replacing them, and there the matter rests. It looks like a long and hard fight Public sympathy cannot be said to be with either side for a while. Yerkes and his Philadelphia syndicate are cordially hated. The north siders have too many grievances against the conductors and drivers te champion their cause. There was very little ex-citement and no trouble. A number of curiosity seekers gathered near the various barns of the company, hoping that an attempt to take out the cars would be made with the new men, and that a conflict would result, but they had their trouble for their pains, No such attempt was made The company will run no cars to-day, nor will they do so until Monday, about nosn. Cars might possibly have been run to-morrow, but the authorities requested that no attempt be made, as it being a holiday, some trouble might be experienced from the great crowds that would throng the streets. A large number are ap-plying for work, and a great many have been

hired. Most of the applicants are strong, well-appearing looking men, and none are employed who do not answer the requirements. If the same number of applicants continue to be received the places of the five hundred strikers will be, at the farthest, filed by Wednesday. At 6 o'clock in the morning the express-

men, cabmen and 'bus drivers were on hand at the different points where the cars start, at the different points where the cars start, waiting for passengers. It was a very fittle after 6 when the rush began, for thousands of workingmen have to report for duty at 7. The early crowd was reasonably accommodated and the vehicles had time to go back to catch the great throng, which came between 7 and 8 o'clock. Then the fun began. Everything that would roll on wheels and could be taken away from other business was brought into requisition. Buses, cabs, express wagons, trucks and everything that could be filled up with seats were out and carried as many people as they could hold. Milkmen, after making their early morning delivery, hurried home, hustled the empty cans out of their covered wagons, replaced them with stools or broad seats and went out to carry passen-James F. Browning, secretary of the North Side Street Car association, received the following telegram to-day, tendering as-sistance. It is dated from New York, and says: "If we can be of any service to your people, financially or otherwise, telegraph at once." This was signed by Mortimer O'Connell, secretary of the National Trades assembly. The managers announce that no attempt ill be made to start cars until Monday. The West Side car men have given notice that they will strike at midnight. Thus, to-morrow, three-fourths of the city will be Thus. without cars. The management of the North division have engaged 150 new men. Everything is quiet. Later-It seems now almost an assured fact that the West Side street car men will join the North Side strikers. At a meeting to-night of the Street Car Conductors and Drivers' association, after several hours' deliberation and after listenseveral ing to speeches from several gates of the North Side strikers several dele-strikers, the whole matter was laid before the directors of the association. These directors will meet on Sunday night and a special meeting has been called for Monday night, when the usual formalities of declaring a strike will be perfected.

The Largest Republican Rally Ever Hold in Indianapolis. CHICAGOANS CAPTURE THE CITY.

Much Needed Rest Before Re-

Harrison's Visitors.

eral Harrison's last regular reception to-day for visiting delegations-at least until after the 20th inst., when it is probable that these delegation receptions will be resumed for a period.

The first delegation of the day came from Bluffton, Hartford City, Montpelier and other towns in Flackford and Wells counties, Indiana. They numbered 1,500. The unique feature of the delegation from Wells county was the presence of a uniformed club of fifty-two ladies from Bluffton, known as the Carrie Harrison club." When General Harrison appeared they were among the first to greet him. After the usual introductory addresses were made General Harrison followed with his response. His speech was confined to matters of direct interest to Indiana people,

The Chicago delegations were late in arriving this evening. The first to reach the city was a special train bringing 600 visitors rom Hyde Park, Pullman, Englewood and ake View. They were met at the depot Lake View. by several local clubs. The train was profusely decorated with banners and flags. At 8 o'clock another train pulled into the depot amidst the wild cheers of many thou-sends and the rattling of artillery. It brought delegations comprising 800 members of the Chicago Union Veteran clubs, 500 members of the Veteran Union league, the Blaine club, 140 strong, zouave corps from Engle-wood, a drum corps from Lake View, the Second regiment band. also the Sons of Veterans band, and five drum corps. In addition to these uniformed organizations nearly a thousand other citizens accompanied the delegations, swelling the grand total of visitors from Chicago and vicinity to fully three thousand. They brought with them a log fort built on a platform car, with a six pound brass cannon protruding from the rear. A detail from Battery D of Chicago accompanied the caunon and kept it red hot as the procession was moved toward Tomlinson's hall, while a continued rattle of local artillery from the rear of the marching ousands an id the dozen bands all created such a bedlam and confusion of noises as

only a Chicago crowd can make. It was 9 o'clock when all the visitors had entered Tomlinson's hall, around which was ongregated about ten thousand people. As General Harrison stepped upon the stage. followed by Ex-Governor Hamilton, Stephen A. Douglas, Captain Healey and others, there ensued such a scene as was never before witnessed in this city. The entire audience rose as one man and began cheering and yelling and waving flags, hats and even taking off their coats and waving them from the galleries. Finally some enthusiastic reteran came forward bearing a silk flag of the Union Veteran club and began waving it over General Harrison's head. This was the signal for an intensified outbreak, which grew to a remarkable pitch as one after another moved through the crowded platform and carried a flag to the front. As these flags and elegant banners were waved to and fro the 6,000 people acted as if they had gone crazy. When quiet had been restored Judge Martindale introduced ex-Governor Hamilton, who made an eloquent address on behalf of the Chicago delegations. He was followed by Judge E. W. Knightly, of Hyde Park, whose speech evoked great applause. General Harrison esponded with much earnestness. He

"Comrades and Friends: I welcome to night for myself and for our people this magnificent delegation. We have not before, in the procession of these great delegations, seen its equal in numbers, enthusiasm an cordiality. I rejoice in this convincing proof that our people realize the gravity and urg-ency of the issues involved in this campaign. Our government is not a government by classes or for classes of our feliow citi zens. It is a government of the people and by the people. Its wise legislation distils its equal blessings upon the homes of the rich and poor. May the God who has so ong blessed us as a nation long defer that evil day when penury shall be a constant quest in the homes of our working people, and long preserve to us that intelligent, thrifty and cheerful body of workmen that was our strength in the war and is our guaranty of social orders in times of peace. It was out of the homes of our working people that the great army came. farm or in the shop, that bore up the flag against the shock of battle and lifted it again nor over our national capitol. "After so many historical illustrations of the evil effects of abandoning the policy of protection we are again confronted by the suggestion that the principle of protection shall be eliminated from our tariff legisla-tion. Have we not had enough of such experiments? Does not the history of our tariff legislation tell us that every revenue tariff has been followed by business and industrial depression, and that a return to the policy of protection has stimuated our industries and set our throbbing vorkshops again in motion! And yet again and again the democratic party comes forward with the pernicious proposition, "I had placed in my hands yesterday a copy of the London News for September 13. The editor says, in substance that judging the purposes of the democrati party by the executive message of last De ember, the English people were pelieving that the party meant free trade. but if they were to accept the more recent utterances of its leaders, protesting that that was not their purpose, then the editor thus states the issue presented by the demo-cratic party. I read but a single sentence: It is, at any rate, a contest between protec-Those who defend the present democratic policy only policy declare that our people not only pay a tariff duty up-on all imported goods, but that a corresponding amount is added to the price of every domestic competing article. Those who honestly hold such a doctrine cannot who honestly hold such a doctrine cannot stop short of the absolute destruction of our protective system. The man who teaches such a doctrine and denies that he is on the road to free trade is like a man who takes passage on a train scheduled from here to Cincinnati without a stop, and when the train is speedng on its way at the rate of forty miles an hour denies that he is going to Cincinnati. The impulse of such logic draws toward free trade as surely and swiftly as that engine pulls a inevi

Postmaster-General James called at

A Street Street

General Harrison About to Take a

suming the Labors of the Campaign.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 6 .- This was Gen-

whom he addressed as hoosiers.

Telegram to THE BEE.]-The republicans of Hall county met in convention to-day at 1 p. m. and nominated the following ticket by acclamation: For representatives from the Forty-seventh district, Henry C. Denman and James Ewing; for county attorney, Waler R. Bacon. A resolution endorsing Senator Manderson and instructing the repre sentatives to support him was heartily en dorsed; also a resolution endorsing railroad commission and instructing nominees of the convention to work for continuance of the same, and to clothe commission with proper power to prevent the encreachment of corporations upon the rights of the people. Speeches were made by the nominees, John L. Means, Ex-Governor Abbott and others. Denman and Ewing are both against submission.

A Harrison Pole Raising.

ALEXANDRIA, Neb., Oct. 6.- (Special Tele gram to THE BEE. |--Fully 1,500 people as sembled here to-day to witness the raising of a Harrison and Morton pole and hear the speech of Hon. George H. Hastings. A pole eighty-seven feet high was raised amidst the greatest enthusiasm, after which Mr. Hast large neta the people for two hours with an eloquent and convincing speech upon the issues of the day. Great interest is mani-fested and the republican ticket will receive a rousing majority on November 6.

Died of Apoplexy.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Oct. 6 .- | Special Tel egram to THE BEE. |-George Holliday, 1 farmer living near Cairo, started to Grand Island this morning with a load of potatoes He was found about two miles from town by I. R. Alters at 2 p. m., in an unconscious con-dition. Mr. Alters sent two of his men to town with him and physicians were sum moned, who did everything known to the pro fession to save him, but of no avail, and h died of apoplexy at 6 o'clock without speak ing or regaining censciousness.

The Valley County Fair.

ORD, Neb., Oct. 6 .- [Special to THE BEE -To-day closed the sixth annual fair of the Valley County Agricultural society. It held four days, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday and has been very successful The exhibits of live stock, cereals and vegetables were good, displaying to advantage the capabilities of this county as a good crop or stock country. Friday was set apart espe cially for the school childreen who were admitted free. A large turn out of young peo ple was the result.

Dorsey at Home.

FREMONT, Neb., Oct. 6 .- [Special to THE BEE. |--Congressman Dorsey came home yes terday from Washington and will next week begin his canvass of this congressional dis trict. He will take the stump and make a lively fight from now until the 6th of Novem ber. He has sent a challenge to Mr, Weatherby, his democratic opponent, which has been accepted. They will hold a series of joint debates at several points in the district beginning in about two weeks. The dates fo are being arranged and will be an nounced in a few days.

Modern Woodmen.

CRADNON, Neb., Oct. 6 .- | Special Tele gram to THE BEE.]-A lodge of Modern Woodmen of America was instituted at this place last evening by N. W. Noble, deputy grand counsel. The lodge started under flost favorable auspices with twenty charter members. Mr. Noble was very energetic, and succeeded in opening a lodge composed of the best citizens and business men of Chadron.

The Defendant Wins.

Sr. PAUL, Neb., Oct. 6 .--- [Special to THE Brg. !-- District court is in session. Judge T. O. C. Harrison presiding. To day has been occupied with the case which has been be fore the courts of the county for three years, that of the Nebraska and lowa Insurance company vs Leonard Sparks, for recovery of insurance which defendant refused to pay on the grounds of fraudulent action on the part

naka but he did find a check for \$600. He was sorry. If he only had time to go to the bank he could get the check cashed, but he couldn't think of leaving his friend, the old gentleman, whom he was showing about. The result of the palaver was the old man cashed the check as a favor te his agreeable acquintance, and the two swindlers soon found an opportunity to leave

When the victim "tumbled" to the game he notified the police. In his conversation "the son of Mr. Barker" represented himself as living on Dodge street, between Sixteenth and Seventeenth, and invited the old gentle man to visit him at his home. The detectives searched that neighborhood, but of course found no trace of the sharpers. The young man's kind invitation to the stranger was but an artistic embellishment to his game dentity of the swindlers is unknown, and their victim's name is withheld.

The Escheat Cases.

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 6.-[Special Tele gram to THE BEE. |-The escheat cases were again before the supreme court to-day. A petition was presented by the Mormor church attorneys, asking that the Temple block, Tithing block, Amelia palace and historian's office be turned over to the church trustees. The matter was taken under ad risement. The receiver's accounts were pre sented to the court and submitted to Judge Sprague as referee who is to report on them by January 1, as well as on the compensation but should be allowed the receiver and his attorneys. The United States attorney was granted permission to begin forfeiture suits for the real estate now in the receiver's hands. Counsel on both sides have agreed to all the facts in relation to the real estate owned by the church, but have not yet come to an understanding as to what persona property the church is possessed of. This latter matter was submitted to the solicitor general at Washington, but he has not been heard from. Unless an answer is received from him by Monday some understanding will be reached between the counsel here and the matter submitted on that pasis.

Supreme Court Decisions

DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 6 .-- [Special Tele gram to THE BEE.] -- The following supreme

court decisions were filed to-day: J. T. Trielock, assignce, appellant, vi Friendship Lodge, K. of P., Des Moines district; dismissed.

A. R. Loomis & Son, appellants, vs R. S. Stewart and T. S. Griffin, assignee, intercenor; Delaware district; affirmed. Anna M. Greether and others, appellants s Orson Clark and others; Boone district

In the matter of the assignment of P. R. Hooker & Son, Susan A. Hooker, appellant, vs L. H. Dalhoff et al, appellants; Montcomery circuit : affirmed. George Horridge and Thomas Wright vs Owelling House Insurance company, appellant; Benton district; affirmed.

Complains of Extortion.

DES MOINES, In., Oct. 6.-[Special Tele-gram to THE BEE.]-Complaint has been filed with the railroad commission by the Keokuk & Western Railway company against the Northwestern and the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific roads for extortionate charges made by those roads for switching the cars of the former. The charge formerly was \$1 of the former. The charge formerly was \$ per car for a distance of less than one mile which was considered too great by the Keo kuk & Western. Recently, however, th charge has been raised \$2 per car for the same distance, and this is considered exorbi-tant, and complaint is made.

Fever and Floods.

CITY OF MEXICO, (VIA GALVESTON,) Oct. 5.-Hermoslo advises state that an epidemic of eruptive fever is causing many deaths in the district around Urens. The people are fleeing from that section in large numbers. The town of Tlacolina, in the state The town of Tiacolina, in the state of Hidalgo, has been nearly destroyed by floods. Many houses have been so completely buried in the sand that their owners have yalue of \$25 per share, pays \$40 each year in dividends." seen unable to discover the slightest vestig of them.

n paysical make-up tha usual: but hi ourage had not waned. When the judgsat down to breakfast he wheeled his chair vigorously to one side of the table, and, whip torial: ping out his spectacles, adjusted them, the looked at a morning newspaper, and with the

assistance of his good right hand, threw his right leg over his left, and swung his foot to and fro vigorously. Two or three times he changed his position, crossing the other leg and lifting his feet about in a way which, to him, was very lively. His efforts at dexterity of movement attracted attention in the dining room. During his meal he was approached y several of his friends, and it was visible to the naked eye that when he arose to greet them, he exerted great effort. There fear among those who saw Judge Thurman to-day, that he may not live to enter upon his official duties, if he is elected in November. Judge Thurman will be entertained over Sunday by President Cleveland at "Red Top," the latter's country home, and next week he is to argue the telephone cases before the supreme court. Although he has protested against any demonstation in his honor while in Washington, it is probable that he will be serenaded or banquetted just

before his departure for re-enlistment in the campaign. SMALL MATTERS. J. L. Moore, of Oskalosa, Ia., and J. J. Hennessey, of Dubuque, are here. To-day's Post says: "One young man who

has followed Horace Greeley's advice with success is Parry B. Mulford, son of John C. Mulford, of Willard's, where he is stopping. Young Mulford went to Omaha three year ago, just after leaving school. He located in Omaha, and "caught on." He is now paying teller in the Union Stock Yards bank. He managed to get in at the right end of the real estate boom, and owns several pieces of property."

A Fire Bug Captured. CARROLL, Ia., Oct. 6.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The prisoner, Peter Carlson, who escaped from jail at Sac City Wednes day morning and set fire to the court house, was caught at Lake City to-day and his pre liminary examination is now being held at Sac City. He has stolen several horses since his escape and was caught at Lake City while in the act of stealing a set of harness.

An Overdue Steamer. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6 .- Some anxiety is

felt here on account of the non-arrival of the steamer Belgic from Hong Kong and Yoko hama. She was due last Tuesday and the owners are inclined to believe that some accident has happyned to her machinery.

The Large Woman in the World.

[From the Louisville Post:]-It claimed that the largest woman in the world lives at Springfield, Ky., where she was raised in the family of Mr. J. W. Schader. She is colored, and is but ninetcen years old and is yet growing. Her name is Sallie McCallister. She is 5 feet 2 inches high, measures 7 feet inches around the waist and 8 feet 61 inches around the arm above the elbow She weighs 632 pounds. Minnie Johnson, who recently died in Baltimore weighed 733 pounds when she was on exhibition in this city and was the acknowledged largest person on earth The McCallister woman makes her liv-

ing at the wash tub and enjoys excellent health. She can walk but very little It is predicted that she will soon weigh more than Minnie Johnson ever did.

The World's Greatest Copper Mine. Chicago Times: "Just think of the wealth of the Calumet and Hecia copper mine in the upper peninsula," said gentleman who has stock in that company and who is enthusiastic on the vealth of the northern mines. "Re liable estimates have been made in that mine by shafts and measurements, and there is in sight \$600,000,000 worth of

ahead measured and no one knows how

much more. That stock, of the par

Canadian annexation excitement the Euro pean Herald publishes the following edi-

We made a mistake vesterday when we hinted that the United States might annex Canada. Judging from Mr. Blaine's speech made on Canadian territory it seems more likely that Canada will annex the United States. Mr. Blaine makes speeches in Canada, and there is no reason why all Americans should not follow his example. Ottawa has a splendid capitol that cost \$5,000,000 and covers an area of over four acres. The capitol at Washington only covers three and a quarter acres. After assuming the \$300,000,000 of the Canadian debt it would only be a flea bite to buy the Ottawa capitol, and then President Cleveland and his cabinet, and the supreme court, and the

senate, and the house of representatives, the lobbyists, and all hands, might move up to Ottawa which would become the capitol of this greater United States. In doing this Mr. Cleveland would be merely following the example of James VI, of Scotland, who became James I, of England. James I brought all hands with him when he made London his capital. Let Mr. Cleveland do as King James did and all will be well.

A Man of Noble Heart.

Boston Pilot-Patrick Tracy of Hyde park, Mass., an assistant at the Old Col ony railroad depot, died an heroic death on the rails last week, giving up his own life for the sake of another. He was a hard-working, uneducated man, 58 years of age, with a wife and three children at his home. For thirty years he had worked for the railroad. He had saved many lives on the line, and he had made a noble record for faithfulness and high integrity.

On Thursday last, seeing a woman standing dazed on the track with a train thundering down upon her, the brave man leaped to her rescue. He seized her arm and swung her almost clear of the engine, her foot only being cut off at the ankle. But the locomo-tive struck Patrick Tracy as he bent from the swing and killed him instantly.

He was buried from the Catholic church of Hyde park, and Father Richard J. Barry, the pastor, preaching over his coffin in the church, said:

How much he loyed his fellow men he has proved time and again by acts of heroism while about his laborions work, and no sol-dier met a braver death than did Patrick Tracy last Thursday, when he laid down his life for his neighbor. The possessor of mil-lions can do no more than this. He was, although poor in this world's goods and uned-ucated, one of nature's noblemen, and de-serving of reward at the hands of his heavenly father, who, in calling him home, did it so mercifully.

She Paid the Bet.

Lewiston Journal: Mrs. V. Pease, o Appleton, made a bet with Mrs. Sprowl that the Hon. S. J. Gushee would be elected senator. The condition of the bet was that if Mr. Gushee was elected Mrs. Sprowl was to wheel Mrs. Pease on a wheel barrow from Grange hall to the postoffice, some fifteen rods. On other hand, if Mr. Gushee was defeated Mrs. Pease was to wheel Mrs. Sprowl over the same ground, with the same carriage. Tuesday night, September 11, Mrs. Pease owned she was beaten. and appeared at the Grange hall with copper. There are eighteen years' work wheelbarrow, assisted Mrs. Sprowl to seat in her carriage as per agreements and wheeled her to the postoffice, amid cheers and shouts for Harrison and Morton.

train to its appointed destination. It inevi tably brings us to the English rules of levy ng duties on such articles as we do not proe at home, such as tea and coffee. "That is purely a revenue tariff and is practically free trade. Against this the republican party proposes that our tariff duties shall be levied chiefly on competing articles:

that our American workman shall have the benefit of discriminating duties upon the products of their labor

not a man here who does not know that the only condition under which the American shop can run is that it shall reduce wages to

week of public receptions with such a demon-stration of interest as was never before wit-nessed in Indiana.

Abram S. Hewitt Renominated.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 .- The county convention of the New York county democracy assembled at Cooper Union this afternoon for the purpose of selecting candidates for county offices. Hon. W. V. Niles placed in nomina tion for mayor Abram S. Hewitt, the present incumbent. He was chosen by acclamation. The convention then adjourned without mak-ing further nominations. The ticket will be completed on Tuesday.

argument consistently. Hence he re-fused to go and Garfield proceeded. There is no doubt but what Garfield intended to confront Conkling with Cornell if he called.

Great God, on what a slender thread Eternal things do hang.

If that messenger had been late and Conkling had gone to the white house he might have persuaded Garfield at the last moment, in spite of Cornell's weakness and lack of moral courage If he had there would have been no dissension in the party. And if there had been no dissension in the party there would have been no Guiteau.

A Girl of Great Pluck. Charles T. Harvey, a New York busi-

ness man, has his home in a large and attractive place at Upper Nyack. Nyack dispatch says: About 3 o'clock one morning a window of the house was gently raised and a man crawled siently through into one of the rooms. The intruder then made his way up stairs and entered the sleepin room occupied by the domestic. In entering the room the man made a slight noise This awoke the girl, and she quickly rose, struck a light and held the match lirectly in front of the face of the burglar. The man appeared astonished at boldness of the girl, and raised a revolver which he held in one hand. The girl, who is a Swede and very muscular grasped both arms of the man and held them as in a vise. He struggled to get loose, but could not do so. At one time he raised the revolver high

enough to cover the brave girl's heart, but she instantly forced his arm down again, and the struggle continued. The girl appeared to have no fear, and thought of nothing save of capturing the burglar without any assistance and without giving an alarm.

The couple in their encounter reached the head of the stairs leading to the hall below, and the girl gave the man desperate push, sending him down the stairs with a rush. She followed him and would have grappled with him again at the foot of the stairs, but she lost her footing and slipped partly down. The man, having had enough of the girl's muscular handling, took advantage of the opportunity to make his escape. He raised a window and partly crawled and partly fell out. The girl quickly recovered herself, and attempted to get to the window to push the sash down on the retreating form, but she was too late and he escaped.

She says she would tecognize the urglar at any time if she should see When asked whether she was not him. afraid she said, "No. I would have had rim sure if I had not fallen. I am not afraid of any man."

Knew His Gait.

Detroit Free Press: There was a tramp standing at the corner of Park and High streets the other day, when a pedestrian halted and looked him over and said:

"I'll tell you how you can make quarter. 'Well?"

"Wash your face!"

"And lose \$25 by it? Not much." "How would you lose?"

"Why, I go about asking for 10 cent o get a shave and a wash-up, and I got t every time. Once I was clean my

hold on the public sympathy would gone.

The Jennie Bowman Monument

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 6 .- The monument to the memory of Jennie Bowman, the girl who was murdered by Albert Turner and William Patterson, both colored, in April, 1887, was unveiled here to day. Miss Bowman was a domestic and was attacked by the negroes in an attempt to rob her employer's house.

Conversations with officials of the association indicate beyond a doubt that a strike will occur.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 6. - Superintendent Gorman, of this city, has during the past few days been collecting all the gripmen avail-able and sending them to Chicago to fill the places of the striking men. About one hun-dred gripmen of this city have responded to the call and have gone to Chicago, and more are expected to go next week. Forty men left to-night.

A Young Woman's Misery.

Sr. Louis, Oct. 6.-Last evening a young woman with a babe in her arms, tottered into the South St. Louis depot, haggard from exposure, but bearing all traces of refinement. She had walked from Cuba, Mo., and was endeavoring to reach DeLassus, where her father, a wealthy farmer named Munford, resides. A few years ago Miss Munford was compelled by her parents to marry a young lawyer named Thomas, who proved to be a dissolute fellow, and dragged her down to poverty and then deserted her. A purse was made up at the depot and the conductor of he train instructed to see that she reaches her old home.

Dakota Democrats.

DEADWOOD, Dak., Oct. 6.-(Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-At the democratic legislative convention at Deadwood to day the following gentlemen were placed in nomination as the candidates of the legislativa ticket: A. J. Corum, Dead City, and W. G. Walker, Rapid City, were nominated for the council; Henry Keats, Spearfish, J. D. Hale, Tilford, and E. Z. Dudley, Hot Springs, for the house. The sections are well appor-tioned in the district and the gentlemen of tioned in the district and the centlemen of the oldest and best known, worthy and prosperous of the residents of the hills country

A Birmingham Hotel Fire.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 6 .- A fire broke out in the McClellan hotel early this morning and burned so rapidly that the building was almost totally consumed before the firemen could get the flames under control. A panic occurred among the guests, and J. A. Weatherby, of the Evening Chronicle, finding his exit cut off, jumped from a window in the third floor and sustained fatal His sister had her left leg broken njuries. and sustained internal injuries.

A New Road Incorporated.

DESVER, Oct. 6 -Articles of incorporation of the Union Pacific, Lincoln & Colorado milway were filed with the secretary of state to-day. The capital stock is \$27,500,000. The road is to run direct from Lincoln, Neb., to Deaver.

The democratic policy transfers the work from the shops of Chicago to Birmingham. When equal competition is once established between our shops and foreign shops, there is the level paid in the competing shops abroad. This is briefly the whole story." General Harrison then made his way off the stage, having concluded his fonrteenth