### THE LEHIGH VALLEY WRECK.

Later Particulars Concerning the Accident to the Excursion Train.

PARTIAL LIST OF THE KILLED.

The Most Frightful Calamity Ever Known in Pennsylvania-Heartlessness of the Officials-A Community in Mourning.

The Excursion Train Accident. WILKESDARKE, Pa., Oct. 11.-The news of the terrible disaster on the Lehigh Valley railroad, near Mud Run, to a train which was a section of an excursion train returning from Hazletan, was received about 10 o'clock last night. Nearly six thousand Luzerne and Lackawanna people had gone there and no one knew who had returned. All the efforts of the crazed people to get any information of the railroad officials regarding the wreck were fruitless, as the officials declared they knew nothing. No dispatches could be rotten over the wires. Every means was taken to get information, but all to no purpose. A New Jersey Central train finally brought news to the effect that eighty

sengers being about 5,500. Throughout the night the depot was thronged by hundreds of people suffering untold agony over the uncertainty. The throng was loud in its denunciation of the company for refusing all information and causing needless suffering. Many persons wanted to go to the scene of the disaster and endeavored to charter a locomotive but were

were killed, and the excitement grew in-

tense. There were seventy-eight cars from

Wilkesbarre to Hazleton, the number of pas-

unable to do so. Many persons, after waiting from 10 to 3 in the morning, took a train which passed here at 3:10 and went to the scene of the disaster There it was learned that the third section had stood on the track a few hundred yards from Mud Run waiting for the sections ahead to get out of the way. A flagman had been sent back with a lantern to guard the train from the rear.

Suddenly the passengers on the rear platform saw a train approaching at a high rate of speed. Several of those passengers who saw the danger jumped and escaped. In an instant there was a crash and the engine plunged her full length into the crowded mass of humanity. The shock drove the rear car through the next one two-thirds its length, and the second car was forced into the third

Not a single person escaped from the rear car. The second was crowded with maimed and bleeding bodies, and the third car had but a few who escaped. The shattered engine was pouring forth streams of scalding steam and water which hid from the eyes of the uninjured passengers the fullest measure of the horrible scene, while its hissing sound deadened the shricks and groans of those imprisoned in the wreck. Some of the dead sat pinioned in their seats erect as in life.

As the steam and smoke cleared away around the rear cars its awful sights were revealed. Timbers were crushed and wrenched, while on all sides hung mangled bodies and limbs. The few bodies which were not mangled were burned and scalded by steam, and little remained in the rear car which bore human semblance.

When the shock of the first crash measure subsided, the uninjured began to do what they could for their unfortunate companions. The few light tools on the train were called into requisi tion, but proved feeble instruments indeed St. Francis Pioneer corps, who were on the train, plied with zeal the broad axes which were meant for holiday occasions. They were, however, but little adapted to the work

and were soon rendered useless. In the meantime the windows of the coach were smashed in and brave men entered and released those least hurt or least entangled. A young lady was found caught by the lower limbs. One of her limbs was quickly released, but the other could not be freed and an unfortunately misdirected blow of the axe severed it from the body. She was taken on board of one of the trains and given all possible care, but she could not survive her terrible injuries and died in the arms of

friends on the car. To free the bodies in the rear car the train men attached a locomotive to the wrecked engine and started to pull it from the wreck The first movement of the shattered wreck brought from the wounded such awful cries that the surrounding friends ordered the en gineer to desist on pain of his life. They did not wish to see the mangied forms still

further mutilated. The few houses about the spot were thrown open to the suffering and bonfires were lighted to aid the work of relief.

The passengers gave many different ac counts of the probable cause of the accident. some attributing it to the negligence of the flagman in not going back with a red light. Others say the fourth section, which ran into the third, had no air brakes.

After the news was received at the hospi tal confirming the worst fears, the scenes at the depot were heartrending. Several hundred persons assembled as the report spread that the train was approaching on which it was said the wounded were. It was learned later that no wounded were on board. As the train drew up it was found to contain many from Plain Valley and Minooke who had left dead friends behind. As they alighted and met acquaintances their shricks and wails were pitiful to hear. The crowd became wild with excitement. Gradually the facts narrated above were gleaned from the more

composed. The report getting abroad in Scranton, a number of persons who had friends on the train hired a special train on which they came down to this city. They were desirous of going to the scene of the wreck, but were refused permission by the company. They were highly indignant at the treatment re-

ceived. A special train of three cars, in charge of Dr. Trimmer, of White Haven, arrived here at 5 o'clock this morning from the wreck, with twenty-four injured persons.

THE KILLED. The killed, as far as can be learned, are as

follows: MARY ELLEN GORTON. MRS. MELVIN. MRS. CALLAHAN. MARY CONSOR. M. GIRSON. WILLIE NOON. RICHARD POWELL ARY CANNON. MARY CANNEDY.

MISS KATE E'RATHERSYOND ANDREW (OR BARNEY) MEIGUAN, and two

THOMAS REDDY. F. MULHERIS. MISS LIZZIS FEATURESTONE HANK and HARRY JACKSON. IRS. T. B. BRENANY. JOHN MCKEEBAN.

MR: McAnnaews and two sons.

All of Pleasant Valley John M. Coleman and two sens. OWEN KELSULLI MARY ANN (or ELLEN) DURKIN, of Scran-

n. Mike Tyrell, Dodgetown.

ALLIE HLIEKY, Bellevue,
HARRY BURKE, Bellevue,
MINTE ROASE, Dodgetown,
JAMES KLINE, Providence,
JOHN WELSH, Miners Mills,
JOHN ROBAN, Mentor,
ANTHONY MULLIDAN, Olyphant,
Parnick Dot 18, Providence ANTHONY MELLIGAN, Olyphant,
PATRICK DOLAN, Providence,
MIKE DOLAN, Providence,
SECRETARY KELLEY, Pleasant Valley,
PATRICK WRISE, Pleasant Valley,
JOHN CANARY, Mincoke,
BATCHYOLD A. ROY, Mincoke,
MRS. J. B. BERRONY, Pleasant Valley,
MICHAEL MOPPITT, Bellevue,
F. MULBERRIN, MINCOKE,
WILLIAM EARLY, WILLIAM EARLY, PATRICK CURRAN,

JAMES JACKSON. MAMIE ATRINSON. MRS P. FARRELL. Lewis Doran and Patrick Doran of Pleasant Valley. ANNE LEBERS of Olympiant. JAMES F. LANN of Miners Mills. Two of the wounded at the hospital here

hed this morning and six or eight more will At 6:30 this evening a funeral train arrived in Wilkesbarre, bearing fifty-seven dead bodies. They had been partially prepared for burial, and lay upon boards placed upon the backs of seats in three passenger coaches. It was an awful sight, indeed, to look through

the long coaches at the bodies, each covered with a white cloth. Here the form of a boy of twelve years, and beside it a stalwart man. As the train drew up to the Wilkesbarre de-pot twelve officers were required to keep back the frantic crowd of friends and relatives who had come from Scranton and Pleasaut Valley to meet the dead. A special coach had been provided for these friends, but had been provided for these friends, but they insisted on entering the cars containing the dead and were only stopped by force and the efforts of five priests who were on the train. One body was removed from the cars at Wilkesbarre. The train then continued on its way up the Delaware & Hudson road to Miners Mills and Scranton. The people in the special coach again began to elamor for permission to enter the funeral cars, but were again refused, it being alleged that no were again refused, it being alleged that no one had keys. Several who were in search of missing friends became desperate and soon broke down the car doors and began a frantic search for loved ones. Clothes were torn from the mangled and scalded bodies, revealing the gay unforms of St. Aloysius men, cadets and other members of societies. Those who knew that their relatives were on board also flocked into the cars and began rearranging the coverings of the corpses. Many were distorted and in horrible attitudes, and friends endeavored to lessen their frightful appearance. At Miners Mills the train stopped to leave the body of James Flynn. No lights could be obtained, and much of the

work was done in partial darkness.

It was as the train drew up at Pleasant Valley that the most heart-rending scenes were enacted. Ropes had been stretched about the depot, and guards kept the immense throng back. The screams and shricks of stricken friends and relatives were nitiful in the extreme. The first body carried out was that of Oscar Gibbons, thirteen years of age, carried in the arms of his staiwart brother. Then one after another forty six white sheeted bodies were carried out and given in charge of friends. The shricks and cries of women and the hoarse shouts and imprecations of men made a terrible scene. When all were out the train again pulled out to bear the remaining dead to Scranton, Mincela and boarts beyond teen years of age, carried in the arms of his

ocka and points beyond.

There are ten bodies still unidentified. It is impossible to tell the number of wounded. Twenty-five were brought here to the hos-pital and numbers of others, slightly injured, have gone to their homes or are being cared for elsewhere.

## SUED FOR LIBEL

Another Chapter in the McCord Liti-

gation at St. Joseph. St. Joseph, Mo., Oct. 11 .- | Special Telegram to Tug Beg. - Another chapter has been added to the sensational Nave divorce case to day. James Craig, Jr., of the law firm of Crosby, Rusk, Craig & Kelly, received a cablegram from Mrs. Abram Nave, dated at London, authorizing the firm to bring suit in her name against the Kansas City Times in the sum of \$50,000 for libel. Newspaper readers will remember the stir created by this celebrated case, whole columns being levoted to it. Mrs. Nave was the second devoted to it. Mrs. Nave was the second wife of Abram Nave, the thrice millionaire wholesale grocer of this city, and the family were constantly engaged in broils among themselves, the children of Mr. Nave's first wife taking a prominent part, with their father. After dragging through with their father, was effected by the courts a compromise was effected by which Abram Nave was granted the divorce prayed for on the grounds of cruel treatment. The compromise was effected by payng to Mrs. Nave a large sum of money, mor placing it at \$70,000. Last January the Kansas City Times in summing up the case stated that the decree had been granted on the grounds of adultery and it is on this ac-

count that Mrs. Nave is now bringing suit.

Supreme Court Decisions. DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 11 .- [Special Tel gram to Tue Bee.]-Another important de cision was rendered to-day by the supreme court in the A. O. U. W. controversy. The case in which it was made came from Clin ton county, where Henry Bock was a mem ber of Schiller lodge of that order. After the division of the order in 1882, at which time Schiller lodge remained with the state erganization, Bock and several other mem pers of the order desirous of adhering to the national body, united in organizing a new lodge called Loyal lodge. The grand lodge of the national branch, which is defendant in this case, refused to issue him a new certifi-cate without the surrender of the former one which the grand ledge held to be binding on which the grand lodge held to be binding on itself as the legitimate grand lodge of lown, which it claimed to be. Bock kept up his dues in both lodges until his death-Upon the happening of that event, the state grand lodge paid the full amount of the certificate held by his wife, taking up the receipted certificate. A like claim was made upon the Loyal grand lodge, but payment was refused without the surrended of the was refused without the surrended of the certificate, which, of course, the claimant could not produce. Suit being brought in the district court Judge Brown found for the de-fendant. The supreme court affirms the find-ing on the ground that Bock had only one contract of insurance, the full amount of which the plaintiff has received. Other decisions were filed as follows:

E. P. Schmride, guardian, vs Oscar Kisser et al, appellant; Lee; Judge Casey; affirmed; pinion by Justice Seevers.

John Scober vs J. Rosenfield, appellant Montgomery; Judge Thorneil; opinion by

J. D. Patton vs the Chicago & Milwau-kee railroad, appellant; Woodbury; Judge Wakefield; reversed; opinion by Judge

The Colorado Rate War. DENVER, Colo., Oct. 11 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. ] - There is nothing new in the cut rate war to-day, and the expression is quite general that no further cut will be made. The lines are watching each other and show no disposition to be the first to inaugurate another drop in the rates. thought that upon the entry of the Rock Island into the Colorado uson ation that the rates will be revised and re-established on a basis satisfactory to all concerned.

A Bank Suspends. WATERLOO, Is., Oct. 11.- Special Tele-gram to Tus Hgs. ]-The Boyer Valley bank, at Woodbine, Ia., suspended Tuesday afternoon. Judge King has been appointed re-ceiver. The failure is attributed to too heavy speculation in land. Kibler Bros., W. C allender and other Wood bine business men Mo Le penta debesitors

ROME IN HOLIDAY JATTIRE.

Elaborate Preparations for the Advent of the Emperor William.

ARTISTIC STREET DECORATIONS.

The Eternal City Employs All Her Skill for the Proper Reception and Entertainment of the Royal Visitor.

William Arrives at the Vatican.

[Copyright 1888 by James Gordon Bennett.] Rome, Oct. 11.—[New York Herald Cable -Special to THE BEE. ]-All paths lead to Rome and here this afternoon Emperor William II concluded his international wanderings. He was preceded by an enermous crowd of visitors. For the past four days special trains have followed special trains with people flocking in from every part of Italy. The festivities must certainly have a most popular character. Indeed, no troops take part in the terchlight procession so that t may be an entirely popular demonstration. All the soldiers who take part in the review arrived last night and the variety of uniforms met with everywhere has added much to the animation of the city. All last evening and during the early morning to-day the whole city presented an extraordinarily animated appearance. Hundreds of men were working at the street decorations, especially in the neighborhood of the railway station and whole lengths via Nazionale. On the latter street stand 100 tall Venetian masts, supporting banners, each mast adorned with a shield with the name and arms of one of the famed hundred cities of Italy. The square pillars forming the bases for the masts are painted with the Roman municipal colors, red and yellow. The triumphal canopy at the railway station, close by Diocletian's baths, was completed last night by torch light. The canopy consists of rich golden cloth, bearing the Prussian eagles embroidered. In the center there are also several immense representations of mediaeval knights armed cap-a-pie

on horseback, disposed about the entrance to the canopy. These figures of pasteboard have excited some mild criticisms from the Italian press. The piazzi termini close to the station, forming a circle, was converted into a theater by a circular guard. The stands were densely crowded. But finer than all the decorations was the magnificent prospect which greeted the German emperor when he arrived at the Piazza del Quirenal, commanding a view over the city towards and embracing St. Peters. In the Plaza di Termini a vast triumphal arch is modeled on the style of the arch of Constantine around a semi-circular plaza. The stands accommodated several thousand persons. Similar stands erected along the entire route were also crowded, but there seemed to be no very great demand for seats in the balconies and windows. Similar decorations are seen on those streets which the German emperor will traverse to morrow on his way to the vatican. Much of the new quarter of Rome remained in such an unfinished state as to render a uniform scheme of decoration impossible, but there the quick wit and good will of the Italians found a hundred clever expedients. For instance, the scaffold bones ther unsightly, unfinished build ings in the vast exedra of the baths of Diocle tian, through which the emperor passed from the station, were, by the addition of

constructed in the centre of the vast circular While expecting the arrival of the German emperor the populace were reading

colossal spearheads attached to them, con-

verted into immense upright lances and

wreathed with evergreens. A handsome

fountain, throwing a jet fifty feet high, was

the following proclamation issued by the local syndic: William II., emperor and king, will arrive in a few hours. The strong, deep impression which you felt on the first news of his visit, is a guarrantee that the supreme head of the German people will be received with honors worthy of so august a guest of the grandeur of Rome. The high political significance of the visit has been grasped by the whole of Italy, and especially by Rome, which, during twenty centuries, saw the history of the world unroll itself around her, and for the last eighteen years has been the sacred and impregnable citadel of Italian unity and universal freedom of thought The monarch who will soon be in your midst is the grandson of the venerated of the German unity. founder The Duchess of Edinburgh and suite arrived this morning early and on driving to the Hotel del Europe, had her gaze attracted. doubtless, by the show windows full of triple alliance bracelets and souvenirs of all kinds. She may have been importuned to buy cheap portraits of William II. multiplied to such an extent that fairly good photos of the young

emperor were hawked in the street to-day at two for a cent. American currency. King Humbert and the queen went this norning to visit the apartments prepared at the Quirenal for the kaiser and expressed great satisfaction with all the arrangements and decorations. They consist of twelve rooms overlooking the Via Ventre Settembre. All the best artists in Rome have been working at them. The apartments are entered from the beautiful Cala Regia, a grand hall 150 feet long, built under the pontificate of Paul V. Curiously enough among the rooms are some which had been fitted up by Pins VII for the reception of the emperor of Austria during his visit to Rome in 1819. The royal examiners agreed that nothing could exceed the splendor and luxury of the furniture and apartments. They saw priceless old Gobelin tapestry recently brought from Turin, superb carvings, several of the king's finest pieces of sculpture and some beautiful pictures. They at once approved of the arrangements which had been personally superintended by the Marchese di Villamarina, chamberlain to the queen. A new hall of mirrors she also arranged which connects the emperor's apartments with those of the king and queen. Of the twelve rooms five are exclusively used by

Emperor William. The first is intended for equerries in waiting and is decorated with high wainscoating and gray marble, the rehead and a revolver lying in his lap. The mainder of the walls being covered with the aforesaid Gobelin tapestry representing pictures of the Flemish school. The second is a large reception room. The walls are likewise covered with extremely fine tapestry by Bouche. The ceiling is panelled and the whole most richly decorated with figures painted by Prof. Perricci, representing the genius of art in the act of throwing flowers. Beyond this saloon is a smaller drawing room. This is by far the most elegant and most charming of the apartments. The walls are painted glass, representing Chinese scenes; the ceiling is also painted glass, and the whole supported by beautifully carved Chinese lacquer furniture. All the ornaments of this room are Japanese. The writing room has a magnificent vausted

ceiling painted in fresco by Bruschi in 1873, representing peace and war, with a scroll bearing the words "Sives Pacem para Bellum." The furniture consists of a manificent writing table in the style of Louis XV. The remainder of the furniture is in the same style from the royal palace at Turin The walls of the bedroom are covered with rich silk hangings expressly wover, for the occasion, a white ceiling with mas-ses of flowers in dark red. The bed is of ebony inlaid with gilt metal surmounted with a canopy magnificently carved and lined with light colored siik. Adjoining the bed room is the bath room and dressing room. Over a tower erected above his majesty's apartments were placed the flags of Germany and Prussia. The emperor was timed to arrive at Pontebba on the frontier at 8:15 last night. Passing by Mcotre Bologna and Florence, he arrived at 4 this afternoon. Booming guns announced that the imperial train was approaching the city. Then succeeds a great shout up the Via Nazionale, increasing mo mentarily in power, for the royal carriage appears drawn by rour horses with gold trappings, an open Victoria. Beside the king sits the heir apparent, the Prince of Naples. They are received with unbounded enthusiasm by the populace. The military bands play the Marcia Reale. One hears shouted: "Viva il re! Viva Roma capitale d'Italia!" and "Viva Roma Intangible!" the motto of the king. This carriage is followed by another in which sit the Duke of Aosta and the Duke of Genoa, brother-in-law of the king. The Duke of Aosta is more popular than ever since his marriage with the Princess Luctitin. He was greeted with loud vivas. Presently they all enter the station; just in time, for what may be called the imperial whistle is blown in the distance.

#### MACKENZIE'S DEFENSE. Some Details From His Forthcoming

Book. LONDON, Oct. 11.-|Special Cablegram to THE BEE. |- The British Medical Journal publishes the following details from Sir

Morrell Mackenzie's book on the case of the late Emperor Frederick: Dr. Mackenzie complains he was refused access to important documents which were available to his assistants. He says he was not deceived in regard to his patient's real condition, of which there was ample proof. The German doctors made this charge, knowing it to be false, in order to prejudice Frederick against his British adviser. At the beginning of October, 1887, Dr. Bergmann admitted Dr. Mackenzie's course was correct. The visit of Frederick to England was arranged before Dr. Mackenzie was summoned. On the whole Dr. Mackenzie says the operation of tracheotomy performed by Dr. Bramann was well done, but the trachea was opened three millimeters to the right of the middle line. The capula used by Bramann was of upusual shape and size, and the lower end impinged upon the posterior wall of the trachea, causing destruction of the tissue, intense discomfort and consequent exhaustion. Dr. Bergmann diagnosed a cancer of the lungs through finding dullness over the back of the liver, and Dr. Kussmann had to be brought from Strasburg before Bergmann would admit his mistake. Mackenzie don't hesitate to say that the death blow was given the emperor on April 12, when the false passage made by Dr. Bergmann's tube caused extensive suppuration around the trachea, which steadily drained shortened his life ten months at least. Except when the false passage was made and Dr. Bergmann thrust his fingers into the wound, the emperor never suffered actual

PAINTED RED AGAIN. Des Moines Bids Her Ball Players An

Affectionate Farewell. DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 11 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE ]-The base ball season for Des Moines closed to-day with a big lemonstration in honor of the championship of the Western association. In the afternoon the members of the club took part in prize contests at Athletic park, giving fine exhibitions of long distance throwing, batting and running. Hutchinson won in the throwing and batting. VanDyke won the 100yard dash, and Phelan captured the prize for fancy fly catching. Then followed an exhibition came between members of the team. This evening the citizens celebrated the event by a public demonstration, including a grand parade, headed by the Third regiment band, with the members of the team in carriages, followed by flogts and trades displays. The streets along the line of march were handsomely decorated with flags and Chinese lands terns, while a blaze of fireworks extended the whole distance. The parade was followed by a banquet with speeches by representative citizens. To morrow the team goes to St. Paul for two exhibition games and then disband for the winter. Negotiations are nearly concluded for the sale of Holli-day, center fielder, to Cincinnati, and Stearns first baseman, to the Kansas City American

Washington Briefs.

John H. Oberly, recently nominated and confirmed as United States commissioner of Indian affairs, has taken the prescribed oath and formally entered upon the duties of his

ceived a telegram from J. D. Spreckels & Bros., of San Francisco, saying: "The steamer Duke of Westminster, with Chinese awaiting the test case, must sail to-morrow. Can the Chinese be transferred for reshipment by the next steamer back to China if the test goes against them? Assistant Secretary Maynard replied that neither the department nor the collector has authority to permit such

Two Persons Fataliy Injured.

CANTON, O., Oct. 11 .- A freight and passenger train collided on the Cleveland, Lorain & Wheeting road, near Massillon, O., this morning, fatafiy injuring a brakeman and a passenger. Several others are reand a passenger. Several others are re-ported injured. The loss to the company is

A Railroad Election.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 11 .- At a meeting of the directors of the Ohio & Mississippi road today all the officials of the road were reelected and F. W. Tracey of Springfield, Ill., and George S. Morrison of Chicago, are among the directors elected.

A Cashier Suicides. LANARK, Ill., Oct. 11 .- M. M. Wolf, the cashier of the Exchange bank, committed suicide this morning. He was found sitting in his chair with a bullet hole through his

act is attributed to despondency, the result of ill-health. Racing at David City. DAVID CITY, Neb., Oct. 11 .- [Special to THE BEE. |- The David City Priving club is holding its second annual meeting this week. the 10th, 11th, 12th and 13th. The best horses in the state are in attendance, and from present prospects the meeting bids fair to be a grand success both financially and socially.

Business Troubles. MILWAUKER, Oct. 11 .- A special from West Superior says: Dightson & Co., wholesale and retail hardware merchants, assigned this morning for the benefit of creditors. Reported liabilities, \$35,000; assets, \$20,000. Milwaukee, Chicago and Detroit firms are

# TO VISIT THE GREAT FATHER.

A Delegation of Sioux Chiefs En Route to Washington.

THE PROSPECT OF SETTLEMENT

An Interview With Captain Pratt of the Commission-Additional Postal Facilities for Nebraska and Iowa - From the Capital.

The Sioux Negotiations. WASHINGTON BUREAU THE OMAHA BEE, )

VASRINGTON, D. C., Oct. 11. Captain Pratt, of the army, superintendent of the Indian school at Carlisle, Pa., and also one of the commission which is negotlating for the opening of the Sioux Indian reservation, said to-day that there would be about sixty of the Sioux chiefs here to-morrow night to see the president and the secretary of the interior and discuss the work of the commission and the outlook.

"Sitting Bull," says he, "will be one of hem. Considerable progress has been made towards securing an understanding and I am confident that there will secured the requisite number of signatures to open the reservation to settlers. The treaty was drawn up and put through congress with an entire understanding of the situation. The Indians want certain modifications and amendments which in my judgment are only just. Fifty cents an acre for their land is a good price, as much of it is bad land and worthless. We must deal fairly with the Indians, and when we fully impress them that we intend to do honestly, I think there is no doubt of our being successful.

ADDITIONAL POSTAL FACILITIES. New money order offices have been estab-ished as follows in Nebraska: Alliance, Box Butte county; Arcadia, Valley county; Bartley. Red Willow county; Beaver Crossing, Seward county; Bellwood, Butler county; Benkleman, Dundy county; Brainard, Butler county; Callaway, Custer county; Carleton, Thayer county; Cornell, Hitch. Carleton, Thayer county; Cornell, Hitch, cock county; Diller, Jefferson county; Eagle, Cass county; Elgin, Antelope county; Elkhorn, Douglas county; Filley, Gage county; Harrison, Sioux county; McCool Junction, York county; Merna, Custer county; Newport, Browne county; Ottawa, Butler county; Phillips Station, Hamilton county; Raymond, Lancaster Ottawa, Butler county; Phillips Station, Hamilton county; Raymond, Lancaster county; Hoekhain, Hamilton county; Stratton, Hitcheock county; Stuart, Holt county; Tilden, Madison county; Wabash, Cass county; Arlcot, Kearney county. Postal notes only—Albany, Sheridan county; Arlington, Washington county; Bostwick, Nuckolls county; Chambers, Holt county; Luce, Buffalo county; Macon, Franklin county; Madrid, Perkins county; Stamford, Harlan county.

New money order offices have been established in Iowa as follows: Castana, Monona county; Dunkerton, Blackhawk county; Farhamville, Calhoun county; Keystone, Benton county; Lamont, Buchanan county; Latimer, Franklin county; Manilla, Craw-

Benton county: Lamont, Buchanan county;
Latimer, Franklin county; Manilla, Crawford county; Mount Auburn, Benton county;
Webster, Keckuk county; Otto, Woodbury
county. Pestal notes only: Bassett, Chickasaw county; Bauer, Marion county; Burt,
Kossuth county; Nass au, Keckuk county;
Quimby, Cherokee county; Washta, Cherokee county.

BANNA CULTURE—ITS PROFITS.

A letter has been received at the state de-

A letter has been received at the state de partment from Consul-General Hosmer, lo cated at Guatemala, which gives some ver interesting observations regarding fruit cul-ture in the Central American states. The lovers of that very delicious fruit which i very popular in American markets, Mr. Hosmer says that the favorable decrees on the part of the Guatemalan government, at which land can be purchased for banana culture at 30 to 35 cents an acre, have stimulated the industry, and that it will probably have the effect of producing in the American mar-kets not only a better quality of bananas but lower prices. During the last year the pro-duction was four times as great as that in any other year. Livingston, which is one of the principal ports of entry, is within easy communication with New Or-leans, and the line of steamers plying be-tween the Central American states and Louisiana, brings the fruit quickly to our doors, and the rates of transportation are being reduced continually. Guatemala is but one of the many banana-producing coun

tries in South and Central America. Of the profits of the culture, Mr. Hosmer says: It is estimated that 250,000 banana plants have been set out during the past season. The profits from a well-managed banana plantation are variously estimated at from \$75 to \$100 per acre each year. Those most familiar with the business inform me that

this estimate is not too high.

Bananas will come to perfection in their production in the course of twelve or sixteen months' time. The average cost per acre u to time of production, is \$25. The cost o transportation to steamer varies with the quantity produced and location of the plantation. The price paid at the port per bunch is fifty cents during seven months, thirty-seven and one-half cents during five months in the year.

The statements made by the consul-general in relation to cocoa-nut culture in Guatemala is equally of interest to American readers.

"Trees are being set out in the midst of the banana plantations, and it is reasonable to anticipate that there will be in a few years' time a large addition to the limited supply of ecca-nuts which new find their way out of the country.
"The cultivation of cocca-nuts is con-

sidered a very profitable business, but more capital is required than is necessary for the outlay in the growing of bananas and other fruits. Cocou-nuts are produced in from six to eight years, and a plantation eight or nine years old is computed to be worth \$1 for each tree annually, which would be a yearly income of about \$150 per acre. Owing to the long period which one would be obliged to wait for returns from this investment it would be better, doubtless, to cultivate the cocoa nut tree in connection with banana, as their sustenance does not require the same properties of soil, and they would begin to yield about the time of the natural exhaustion of the banana tree.

A SMOOTH TEXAN.

Major Martin, the eccentric representative from Texas, is much shrewder than he is generally given credit. During the war he was captain of the Fourth Texas regiment. On their way north to join the Army of Northern Virginia the troops stopped at Richmond. While there one of Martin's soldiers got

into a brawl and killed a man. The soldier was about to be tried, when Martin, who was sort of Jack-lef lawyer, went to the judge and said: "You let me have that man. There's going

to be a battle, and I promise to kill him much sooner than you can hang him." The judge handed over the prisoner to Major Martin upon his promise to return him if not killed. The man was killed the next day, the first battle of Manassas. A RYPOCRITICAL ADMINISTRATION.

If there has ever been any doubt in the minds of the people composing the various political parties as to whether this administration really means to observe the spirit or the letter of the civil service law, it has been cleared away by the debate in the senate during the week on the subject of the Benet circular-order for the purpose of removing all men, women and children in the arsenals and armory under the direction of the war department.

Senator Cockrell, of Missouri, is the recog-nized exponent of the party now in power when anything affecting the civil service of the government is under dispute. He conducted the extensive investigation made by a senate committee a year or so ago in the civil service of the government going through all branches of the federal service with great care and intelligence. The re-

port he submitted was extraord-inarily voluminous, and it showed that he had not only gone into the utmost details, but that he had handied them with a view to securing the practi-cal as well as the theoretical workings of the government. Senator Cockrell, speaking not only upon the basis of the information he secured in this investigation, but in behalf of President Cleveland's administration, de-clared repeatedly in the senate during the debate this week that to the victors should debate this week that to the victors should belong the spoils, and that upon every change of administration the party coming into power should "clean out" the various branches of the civil service. He stated that it was not the purpose of parties fighting for supremacy to pass over the civil service in inaugurating a new administration. Much to the surprise of his auditors he announced the surprise of his auditors he announced that he would favor the removal of women and children the same as men. Senator

Cockrell declared that to retain employes in the service from year to year while there was a change in administration going on was to

simply pension them upon the government. The important feature of all this is that his utterances have been endorsed fully by other authorized representatives of the party.
HOW A PROFECTIVE TARRET PROTECTS Another strong argument in favor of the protection of the undeveloped and partially developed industries by federal laws is found in the statement just submitted to the de-partment of state by Consul Monaghan, of Mannheim, Germany. It shows the fallacy of the theories of the Mills tariff bill relating to the tariff, and contradicts the position octo the tariff, and contradicts the position oc-cupied by the present administration on the tariff subject. It shows that only action by the government will develop industries. The statement of Monaghan relates to the salt in-dustry of Germany, and opens with the statement that a century ago salt to the German was a luxury, that at that time a pound of salt cost as much as a pound of meat or a large loaf of bread. There was in Baden, previous to 1823, only two salt works Haden, previous to 1823, only two salt works in operation, and they produced a far less amount of the article than was demanded amount of the article than was demanded for consumption by the citizens of Ger-many. Finally the government con-cluded to take hold of the salt in-dustry, and there were laws adopted intended to encourage the consumption of

the home production and bring out the de-velopment of the salt industry. He says: "Borings were made and salt found at 200 and 135 yards. A mathematician of Heidel berg university, Karl Christian von Langs dorff, was the first to urge upon the govern-ments of Wautemberg and Baden and neigh-boring states the wisdom of making borings for sait. His efforts were attended with complete success. His first efforts in Baden were at Friedrichshall, near Jagstfeld, near were at Friedrichsman, near lagstied, hear the confines of Wautemberg. These proving successful, the government commissioned him to make borings in the other end of the grand duchy, or Baden Oberland or Upper-land. Here he was again successful.

"While the cooking salt of Weiliezka and Walten in Galding is found in house layers

Boheina, in Galicia, is found in huge layers and is dug out in great blocks like stone, that of Baden is taken out dissolved in water, which, coming from the mountains, carries with it large quanties of sait. Each mine has six boringings or wells. The pumps were once worked by windmills; now by steam and water power. The water is raised through brass pumps into large receiving-pans, wherein it is allowed to evaporate, leaving benind it a salt deposit, which is afterwards gathered and prepared for the market."

MINOR MATTERS. Senator Manderson expects to leave for Senator Manderson expects to leave for Omain early next week.

First Lieutenant F. J. Patten, Twenty-first infantry, has been granted two months' extention of leave.

The comptroller of the currency has anthorized the organization of the First National bank of Ida Grove, Ia., \$100,000 capital, H. B. Whinery, president, and E. M. Donaldson, cashier.

capital, H. B. Whinery, P.
Donaldson, cashier.
Senator Allison will address a mammoth republican meeting at Baltimore to-morrow Perry S. Heath.

OTHER GAMES.

Yesterday's Winners in the National League Contests.

-Madden and Galvin. Boston 12, Pittsburg 3. Errors—Boston 2. Pittsburg 3. Umpire-Valentine, Result of second game:

| Restart of second game: | Restart of second game: | Restart of second game: | Restart of second game: | Restart of second game: | Restart of second game: | Restart of second game: | Restart of second game: | Restart of second game: | Restart of second game: | Restart of second game: | Restart of second game: | Restart of second game: | Restart of second game: | Restart of second game: | Restart of second game: | Restart of second game: | Restart of second game: | Restart of second game: | Restart of second game: | Restart of second game: | Restart of second game: | Restart of second game: | Restart of second game: | Restart of second game: | Restart of second game: | Restart of second game: | Restart of second game: | Restart of second game: | Restart of second game: | Restart of second game: | Restart of second game: | Restart of second game: | Restart of second game: | Restart of second game: | Restart of second game: | Restart of second game: | Restart of second game: | Restart of second game: | Restart of second game: | Restart of second game: | Restart of second game: | Restart of second game: | Restart of second game: | Restart of second game: | Restart of second game: | Restart of second game: | Restart of second game: | Restart of second game: | Restart of second game: | Restart of second game: | Restart of second game: | Restart of second game: | Restart of second game: | Restart of second game: | Restart of second game: | Restart of second game: | Restart of second game: | Restart of second game: | Restart of second game: | Restart of second game: | Restart of second game: | Restart of second game: | Restart of second game: | Restart of second game: | Restart of second game: | Restart of second game: | Restart of second game: | Restart of second game: | Restart of second game: | Restart of second game: | Restart of second game: | Restart of second game: | Restart of second game: | Restart of second game: | Restart of second game: | Restart of second game: | Restart of second game: | Restart of secon -Boston 4, Pittsburg 1. Errors-Boston 1, Pittsburg 1. Umpire-Valentine. NEW YORK, Oct. 11.-Result of to-day's

New York.....4 0 0 0 2 0 2 3 2-13 Indianapolis....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Patchers-George and Shreve. Base hits-New York 12, Indianapolis 3. Errors—New York 0, Indianapolis 8. Umpire—Kelly.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 11.—Result of to-day' Philadelphia......6 0 1 0 0 0 1 Chicago 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 Game called on account of cold weather. Pitchers—Sanders and Tener. Base hits—Philadelphia 12, Chicago 9. Errors— Philadeiphia 2, Chicago 3. Umpires—Powers and Daniels.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.-Result of to-day's Pitchers-Keefe and Conway. Base hits-Washington 10, Detroit 5 Errors-Washington 3, Detroit 6. Umpire-Lynch,

The American Association.

St. Louis, Oct. 11 .- Result of to-day's St. Louis . . . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—2 Louisynle. . . . 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 0—3 BROOKLYN, Oct. 11 .- Result of to-day'

Athletics...... 2 2 0 0 0 4 0 1 0 0 5 2—9
Game called on account of darkness. BALTIMORE, Oct. 11.-Result of to-day's 

TURF EVENTS. Summary of Yesterday's Races at

the Latonia Course. CINCINNATI, Oct 11 .- It rained all the morning at Latonia, making the track heavy. The attendance was good. First race, selling, six furlongs-Katie, won, Jesse McFarland second, Blue Eyed

Belie third. Time-1 18% Second race, free handicap, one and three sixteenth miles—Panama won, Fannie sec-ond, Broth Ban third. Time -2 04%. Third race, purse, five furlongs—Remini won, Sunlight second, Cherry Blossom third. Fourth race, purse, six furlongs-Tenna

won, Edward second, Castaway third Time Fifth race, one mile-Everett won, Col Hunt, second, Budge Light third. Time-1:4554

Sixth race, selling, six furlongs—Catalpa von, Hector second, Erebus third, Time— 1.18.

Jerome Park Races. JEROME PARK, Oct. 11.-The day wa dreary, but the track was good. First race, 1.400 yards - J. A. B. won in 12314, Radiant second, Marsac third. Second race, one mile—Glenmound won in

1:4614, Frank Ward second, Niagara third. Third race, one and one eighth miles— Raceland won in 1:5814, Badge second, Yum Yum third.

Fourth race, one and one-sixteenth miles Bigonnette won in 1:52%, Pocatello second, Oarsman third.

Fifth race, 1,400 yards—Bradford won in :2234. Brait second, Lafitte third. Sixth race, one and three sixteenths miles Satisfaction won in 2:07, Stockton second, Ben D'Or third:

Probably a Murder. SIBNEY. In., Oct. 11 .- [Special Telegram to

THE BEE.]-Will McClure stabben W. E. Asman Tuesday night at a republican raily at Tabor. Last night the assassin was captured. The wound will probably prove fatal.

## LIVE NEBRASKA REPUBLICANS

They Are Holding Enthusiastic Rallies Throughout the State.

A JAIL DELIVERY AT SEWARD.

Two Hard Characters Make a Successful Break for Liberty-One Boy Kills Another at Lincoln-

Hurt in a Runaway.

A Rousing Demonstration.

FALLS CITY, Neb., Oct. 11.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—The most enthusiastic political demonstration of the season occurred here last evening at the court house. Fully five hundred republicans from every part of the country, uniformed, paraded the principal streets headed by the Falis City band, J. Riley of Omaha, George H. Hastings of Crete and Captain J. E. Hill of Beatrice addressed the throng in the court house yard and brought forth round after round of applause. The republican male quartette rendered some of the choicest campaign music of the season. John M. Thurston, C. F. Manderson and other prominent speakers will be here before the election, and everything terminest have the way of remulations here.

thing is going the way of republicanism here. Republican Rally at York.

YORK, Neb., Oct. 11. - [Special to THE BER. The Hon, George B. Everett of North Carolina spoke in the opera house last night to an audience limited only by the capacity of the building. Large delegations were present from surrounding towns, and the speaker was warmly received. Mr. Everett is a forcible and fluent talker. He speaks of the methods of southern buil-dozers from actual experience, and his arguments are clear and forcible, carrying conviction to the minds of his hear-ers. Great enthusiasm was manifested throughout the entire speech.

Hurt in a Runaway.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Oct. 11 .- | Special Telegram to Tun Ben, |-Hans Gotzlieben, who arrived this morning from Germany, was seriously hurt by a runaway team. He was riding on the high seat of adray wagon when the team became frightened and ran away. The driver jumped from the wagon, but Mr. Gotzheben clung to the seat. In crossing the B. & M. tracks the box was thrown off and on top of him, pinning him to the ground. Ho sustained serious internal injuries, which may prove fatal. He was taken to the Sisters' hospital. He has a wife and three children.

Woman's Foreign Missions.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Oct. 11.—[Special Telegram to The Bee.]—The fifth annual meeting of the Topeka branch of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the M. E, church convened here to day. The address of welcome was delivered by the new local pastor, Rev. Duke Flaven. A number of addresses were made by, lady delegates and one in the evening by Dr. Dennis Osborn of India. A reception was tendered the delegates this evening at the parsonage. Several hundred delegates are in attendance from Nebraska, Kansas and Colorado, which states are included in the Topeka branch. The convention lasts four days,

A Rally at Shelton. SHELTON, Neb., Oct. 11 .- [Special Tele-

gram to THE BEE. ]-A agrand republican rally and torch-light procession took place here this evening. After the torch-light procession paraded the principal streets the immense throng repaired to Meisner's opera-house and filled it to overflowing. Stirring speeches were delivered by Hon. George D. Meiklejohn and Hon. E. C. Parkinson. Hon. A. H. Connor, of Kearney, was present

lateness of the hour, excused himself. The Second Senatorial District. TECUMSEH, Neb., Oct. 11 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The republican convention to nominate a senator for the Second senatorial district and a float representative for Nemaha and Johnson counties, was held here to day. Hon. Church Howe of Nemeha county for senator, and O. A. Corbin, of Johnson, for representative, were nominated

by acclamation. The gathering was harmo-

Attacked By a Lynx. Shelton, Neb., Oct. 11.—[Special Telegram to The Bre.]—While a young man was passing through the grove just north of town this morning he was attacked by a lynx, which tore nearly all of his clothing off, but the youth succeeded in frightening the animal away before it did him any bedily minry.
The people turned out enmasse to hunt down the animal, but as yet have not succeeded in

capturing it.

Laird at Ronkleman. BENKLEMAN, Neb., Oct. 11 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The republicans of Dundy county were addressed by the Hon. James Laird at this place this afternoon. He did himself credit in handling the tariff question and the republicans will give him strong support from this part of the state. Three-fifths of the voters of Dundy county

are republicans.

Killed by a Colored Boy. Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 11 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- A SIE-year-old son of Charles Meyers, the saloonkeeper near the corner of Fourteenth and O streets, was killed by a fall last night. He quarreled with a colored lad over an opening in the prohibition tent during the speaking. The negro struck him and he fell upon his temple. He died at 3

o'clock this morning. Fifth District Republicans.

GREENA, Neb., Oct. 11.-[Special to THE BEE. |-Delegates to the float senatorial convention of the Fifth district, consisting of Sarpy and Saunders counties, met here in convention to day and placed in nomination T. J. Picket, pr., editor of the Ashland Gazette, for senator from this district. The nomination was unanimous. The repubheans of this district are awake and mean business, and Mr. Picket is a strong candidate.

Eleventh District Republicans. NORFOLK, Neb., Oct. 11 .- | Special to Time Sec. |-The republican state senatorial convention of the Eleventh district, comprising Madison, Stanton, Pierce and Wayne counties, met here yesterday. James R. Man-ning of Wayne was nominated on the sixth

ballot. He stands high with the farmer ele ment and is expected to poll a heavy vote in that part of the district. A Rally at David City. DAVID CITY, Neb., Oct. 11 .- | Special to THE BEE ]-A rousing republican rally. headed by a grand torch-light procession, headed by a grand torching was held here last night. The speakers, Hons. J. B. Cessna, of Hastings, G. G. Bowman, of Columbus, and W. H. Smith, of Lincoln aroused great enthusiasm. The

speaking was interspersed with some excel-ient music furnished by the David City Milltary band Glee club. A Jail Break at Seward.

SEWARD, Neb., Oct. 11 .- | Special Telegram to The Bar. ] -- Two prisoners, Cobb, aged twenty three, charged with horse stealing, and Brickford, seventeen, accused of rape, broke jail about 7 o'clock to night, rushing past the jailor while he was serving their meals and escaping in darkness, and going west the other south.

Bishop Newman Dedicates a Church ELEBORN, Neb., Oct. 11 .- [Special Weles gram to Tun Bun. |- Under the auspices of thishop Newman of Omaka the new M. the church at Elk City was dedicated to day.