MRS, MAYBRICK MUST DIE

The Death Sentence Pronounced Upon Her Yesterday.

SHE MAY POSSIBLY ESCAPE IT.

The Judge Hooted and Jeered Upon Leaving Court-Crops in Ireland Promise the Best Yield For

Many Years.

Sentenced to Death. [Copyright 1889 by Associated Press.] LIVERPOOL August 7 .- | New York Herald Cable-Special to THE BEE. |-At the conclusion of the Maybrick trial three women fainted while the judge pronounced the sentence of death. When the sentence was pronounced the prisoner, who at the concluding phrase, "And may the Lord have mercy on your soul," had clasped her hands convulsively together, required for a moment the support of the two female warders, but, recovering her nerves, she walked down stairs with a firm step and unassisted. When his lordship, preceded by the usual retinue of javelin men, chaplains and sheriffs, made his appearance in the street, the crowd commenced to yell and hoot. His lordship took no notice of the disturbance, but proceeded to his carriage. The police, not expecting a demonstration of this kind, were not in extraordinary force, and they only partially succeeded in keeping the crowd clear of the conveyances. The horses, being fine spirited animals, became restive, but the policemen. seeing the position of affairs, whipped them up and drove at a rapid pace up the road toward Newsham house, the judge's resideace, followed for some distance by the yelling crowd. This treatment was the less deserved because throughout the trial Mr. Justice Stephen had been even anxiously careful that no point told in favor of the prisoner should be overlooked.

As an instance of popular fickleness, a somewhat similar scene occurred in connection with the removal of a newly convicted prisoner. It was at first intended to surround the prison van with an escort of mounted police, but this idea was abanboned, and when the van drove out of St. John's lane, the end of the private passage which the prisoners are taken and removed from the courts, a large crowd awaited its appearance and indulged in hoots and groans for the prisoner, which continued until the van disappeared in the direction of Walton Goal.

There is a rumor that Mrs. Maybrick is pregnant. If this were so it would save her from the noose, but the report is not believed. When a woman under death sentence makes such claims she is placed in the hands of a jury of twelve matrons. If their verdict is that the prisoner is with child, she is respited, which means imprisonment for life, otherwise she is hanged.

They Feebly Concur. London, August 7 .- A majority of the London papers feebly concur in the May. brick verdict. The Times holds that there is enough on the woman's side to make it a case for the earnest consideration of the home office. It is notable that the judge in passing sentence refrained from expressing any agreement with the verdict.

CROPS IN THE GREEN ISLE. They Will Be Better and More Abund-

ant Than For Many Years. Copyright 1880 by James Gordon Bennett. DUBLIN, August 7 .- [New York Herald Cable-Special to THE BEE. |- A careful survey of Ireland indicates that the harvests will be more abundant and of better quality than for many years. In a few districts the crops will be below the average, while in most of them they will be far above. In the Dublin districts the prospects are better than for years. In detail their condition is

as follows: In Armagh it is admitted by everybody that the harvest will be the best for many years. The potato crop is the best in twenty years; oat crop heavy; turnips doing well; fruit crop good. In Athlone hav is an average crop; oats an average; the potato yield large. The general outlook is satisfactory. In Bangher the prospect is promising the most abundant harvest in years. The district is mainly devoted to barley, which never looked finer; oats fair; rye could not be better; potatoes looked finer; hay plentiful. Bonbridge-Hay fair; turnips poor; a fair average all around. Bray-Hay abundant; oats good; turnips fair; potatoes better than the average. Carlow-Splendid crops of wheat; barley promising; oats fair; barley and potatoes under the average and late planted promise to make up; general pros pects cheering, Carick-on-Shannon-An average all-around yield. Castlebar-Farmers are jubilant; the harvest will be of the most abundant twenty years. Cork-The prospects are considered favorable, and few complaints are heard. Down and Antrim-Crops in the main will be up to the average of the best of recent years, especially in Down; farmers feel chipper. Droughda-With the exception of turnips, crops in this district, which is celebrated for grass and corn, were never in better condition. Potatoes promise to be plentiful and cheap. Dungannon-Farmers are satisfied, which means much. Formanaugh-Indications promise an abundant harvest. Galway-The harvest is likely to be prosperous. A potato blight is feared; short out crop; hay middling. Kilkenny-Potatoes abundant and first class; oats, barley and wheat good; turnips below the average; general harvest not below year's. Killarney-An harvest is expected. Lamerick-Not for many years has the district been favored with brighter prospects for a bountiful harvest. Londonderry-The critical period of the season has passed. No doubt is entertained of the excellence and abundance of the crops. Mariborough-The outlook is fairly promising. Monaghan-An average in all crops but turnips, which are fair. North Kildare -The outlook is cheering. Roscommon-Crops promise better than for years. Sligo-The general opinion is that there will be an exceptionally good harvest. Tipperary-The prospects are improved by the recent but the yield will below the average. Waterford-Never did harvest prospects look more cheerful

A Welt at Monopoly. Tolebo, O., August 7 .- When this city bonded herself for \$850,000, to provide natural gas that would knock out the monopoly, the Standard Oil company declared it would be impossible to buy any gas territory. The city got some land, however, at Vanburen and drilled a well. Yesterday a gusher was struck which will yield about twenty million feet of gas per day.

Quite a Blaze. ARTIGO, Wis., August 7. - Davis Brothers' mill, Charles Charles' residence, warehouse a large amount of logs were destroyed by are at Bryant yesterday; loss \$30,000.

ENGLISH SHIPS DISPERSE.

They Form a Grand Picture Steaming Down the Channel.

[Copyright 1889 by James Gordon Bennett.] PORTSMOUTH, August 7 .- [New York Herald Cable-Special to TRE BRE. | -- The German emperor, though expected at the Cowles regatta, was too much interested in the navy to leave it long for yachts, and the Victoria and Albert took him and the prince of Wales outward with the fleet, which weighed anchor yesterday morning. The two big squadrons went out in single column line. The ships were too far apart in this form to be very impressive as groups, but after rounding Banbridge Point the head ships slowed down, the after ones caught up, and as the procession went down the Isle of Wight coast it was a grand picture that nobody living along the shore permitted himself to miss. St. Catherine's Point is a high cliff that rises hundreds of feet in precipitous shelves from the shore. From the summit the ocean was a flat stretch of wide waters whose distances were indefi-nite and interminable. Five miles out in the

blue the Immortalite was steaming out into the channel, a snow-white, rapidly disa pearing spot on the blue. Three miles by pearing spot on the blue. Three miles behind her came the grand procession, far enough away from the observer to gain for the first time during the week - the quality of compactness. It sailed along in two long columns. The squadron was headed on the short side by the Northumberland, Vice Admiral Beals' flarship, with the Rattlespake on the starbourd beam. Behind came the Monarch, Hero Mersey Arethusa, Irish Conqueror Hero, Mersey, Arethusa, Irish Conqueror and Grasshopper. Abreast of these was the other line, sailing evenly, headed by the Anson, Rear Admiral Iroine's flagship, with the Curlew on her port beam. Behind were the Iron Duke, Devastation, Collingwood Calyps, Camperdown, Magicenne and Nymphe, There was a wide stretch sea, and then came a squadror owing the same track. The Hercules Rear Admiral Lyon's flagship, headed the icar Admirai Lyon's hagship, headed the shore line, followed by the Neptune, Annex, Invincible, Balkan, Prince, Northampton, Undaunted, Galatea, Thames, Mercury, Melpomine, Serpent and Sandfly, Abreast of them were the Rodney, Admiral Tracy's

hawk and Spider.

Over the glittering even diamoned structh of deep calm ocean these massive ships, transformed by distance into pretty tiny toys, passed slowly till lost to sight where blue meets blue. The B squadron, otherwise the Achille fleet, goes to Blacksod bay in Ireland, thence to England, with the unreal ferocity of im-

dagsuip, the Howe, Rupert, War Sprite, Shannon, Narcissus, Media, Marathon, Mo-

aginary war. The A fleet, chief defending squadron, goes to Milford Haven. The C squadron, defending, goes to Lamlash bay, and also defending to Plymouth.

F. and G. will protect the vicinities of Hull and Leith.

Royal Yacht Squadron Regatta. [Copyright 1889 by James Gordon Bennett.]

Cowes, August 7 .- | New York Herald Cable-Special to THE BEE. |- For the chief event to-day in the regatta of the Royal Yacht squadron the starters were the Valkyrie, Yarana, Irex, Foxglove, Mohawk, Hyacinth and Paradox. A capital start was made, the Yarana just leading the Valkyrie and Irex across the line. The Irex was in the lead on the run back, when she run acround. The finish was: Valkyrie, 4:18 55; Yarana, 4:21.22; Foxglove, 5:25.18. The Yarana won the first prize and Foxglove the second by time allowances.

TWO MILES A MINUTE. The Latest Triumph of the Electric

BALTIMORE, Md., August 7 .- On a two

mile circular track the startling speed of two miles a minute was this afternoon maintained for about ten miles by a three-ton motor of the Electro-Automatic Transit company, of Baltimore. This speed equals three miles per minute on a straight track.

David G. Weems, the inventor, conducted the experiments. The company will build at once a five-mile circular track on Long Island to demonstrate the practicability of their electric passenger system and also automatic system which was tried to-day, and is intended only for light express pack ages, such as mail and newspapers. has pronounced it the greatest conception since the telegraph. The road will be fenced in with barb wire to keep off cattle. The wires will be used for telephoning and signaling along the lines.

A Shocking Story. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., August 7 .- A shocking story comes from Covington county by way of Garland. A widow and two grown daughters and a twelve-year-old son live near a little place called McNeill. The other night three young men went to the house, outraged women and demolished everything about the premises. They then went to the house of an old negro near by and found him sick. They shaved his head and beat him so he died next day. His son saw them and asked why they treated his father so. Their answer was four pistol shots which killed him. The dispatches The place is remote from a telegraph office

LONDON, August 7.- The Prince of Wales gave a dinner to Emperor William and Prince Henry, of the royal yacht squadron, to-day. The emperor spoke in terms of high praise of the British fleet, which, he said, was the finest in the world. Germany, he said, had an army equal to her wants, and if England had a fleet equal to her wants, Europe would regard them as most important factors in the preservation of peace. received 26,000 troops at Aldershot to-day,

Wind, Lightning and Hail HALLOCK, Minn., August 7 .- At 2 a. m. Kittson county was visited by the most severe thunder and hall storm ever known in this section. Houses and barns were struck by lightning, and the wheat fields are partially, if not wholly destroyed by the hall. Some fields escaped escaped without any loss, as the storm went in streaks. Over two hundred lights of glass were broken in Hallock and vicinity.

Want a Ship Canal.

WEST SUPERIOR, Wis., August 7 .- In the water ways convention to-day a resolution was presented petitioning congress for the construction of a ship canal twenty feet in depth, through narrows and rivers connecting the great lakes, also that the harbors be deepened as rapidly as practicable, so as to amodate vessels drawing twenty feet

Arrested on Seven Hundred Charges. New York, August 7 .- Eben S. Allen, president of the Forty-second Street Car ompany, was arrested to-day for forging certificates of stock on 700 charges. He was locked up at police headquarters. He has been president of the company for a long time and has been connected with it for twenty-five years.

A Colored Preacher in Trouble. St. Joseph, Mo., August 7 .- [Special Telegram to Tue Bee. |-The Rev. W. W. Stewart, pastor of the colored Baptist church, the leading colored church in St. Joe, for fifteen years past, has been accused by Mary Jones. a seventeen-year-old member of his flock, of being the father of her baby. Stewart is fifty years old and has a wife and family of grown children. He has left town

Boulangists Out of Luci PARIS, August 7 .- The appeal court has confirmed the sentences imposed upon M. Derculede and M. Laguerre for rioting at

HAD TO SEARCH HIS BAGGAGE

English Customs Officers Go Through Senator Sherman's Trunks.

EXPLANATIONS WOULDN'T DO

Colonel New Calls It an Outrage, But Fails to Secure Satisfaction-

Depew Makes a Witty Speech.

It Disgusted the Senator. 1Copyright 1859 by James Gordon Bennett.1 LONDON, August 7 .- | New York Herald Cable-Special to THE BRE.]-Senator John Sherman has had but one single experience during his European tour which he rememfew days ago he returned from Belgium with his baggage checked through to Charing Cross station. The baggage consisted of several trunks and some newly purchased dresses belonging to Mrs. Sherman, which had been hastily packed by the dressmaker in a wooden box. On disembarking at Charing Cross the senator left his party a few moments to find the baggage porter. On returning he found the adies surrounded by customs officials, who insisted upon scanning the contents of every piece, and were behaving in a manner considered outrageous by the senator. He stated there was nothing dutiable in the baggage, and gave the chief official his card. Neither cards nor explanations had any effect. Every trunk was emptied, the wooden box broken open and left in that condition.

That none of the officials were thrown under the wheels of the train during the performance, Sherman's friends cannot understand. He happened to mention the matter to Colonel New, The latter was rampageous. He went to the proper authorities, said Sherman was a senator and ex-secretary of the treas-ury and described the affair as an outrage. What were they going to do about it! The authorities expressed sorrow and

would discharge the men if desired. This sort of satisfaction was not wanted and none other could apparently be obtained. Sherman said to the Herald correspondent that the affair was a queer com-mentary on the tariff regulations of the great free trade country of the world. The same baggage had gone through France, Switzerland, Germany, Italy and Beigium without trouble to the owner until free trace England was reached. It was proper, perhaps to take precautions against the introduction of dynamite, but he did not think the appearance of the party or baggage warranted the assumption that a

large quantity of explosives was being intro duced by a United States senator, When Depew heard the story he said the officers might have been searching for old silver, as Americans who visited the continent often made a point of purchasing large quantities and trying to smuggle. The cusom officers were ordered to search all baggage from the continent. A few years ago he came here from the continent armed with introductions and recommendations to the chief of the customs officials by the managers of railroads, the United States consul and others in authority. His baggage was ex-amined all the same. Asked why, the chief officer said it was done for self-protection. Not long before an American lady, who occupies a high social position in London, was a passenger on the same road. She had the same sort of introductions, and pretty and winning ways. Two subordinates chalked her bag-gage. Three days afterwards both mon were discharged. The American lady had been taken to dinner at a social gathering by a cabinet officer, to whom she told, as a speci-men of her cleverness, how she had got her baggage through with a lot of old silver aboard. Now nobody escapes the infliction undergone by Sherman, and it

gives rise to heaps of strong language.

Sherman witnessed the review with Lincoln and the representatives of the foreign nowers and many lords and commoners abourd the Tamar. He speaks enthusiastically of his treatment aboard and says he knew he was not at home when he discov ered that not a single newspaper asked how much the lunch cost. He will spend another in England and Scotland. He has been handsomely received everywhere. His nanner is full of a genialty unknown to nany who come in contact with him at

Donew made an immense hit aboard the Teutonic during the naval review. There were 200 guests, including cabinet ministers. members of both houses and other high dignitaries. A number of toasts were given. Sir Charles Tupper responded to the toast of Sir Charles Tupper responded to the toast of Canada. He deprecated the idea of trouble between Canada and the States, spoke of both nations as great countries, and put them on a par. Depew was called on to respond to the toast of the United States. He had paid attention to Tupper, evidently determined to more than square accounts in spite of the surroundings. He said in such a little matter as population, and such accumulations as population energy, enterprise and marvellous inventive genius naturally resulted in, the United States might be a little in advance of Canada: but in extent of territory Canada was certainly the equal to her great neighbor |a pause|-though it must be confessed that most of Canada's territory was acres. Be-fore the pause came the Englishmen were about to applaud. What followed froze them. A few hissed. Depew remained unmoved and proceed to give his hearers an idea of now rapidly acres costing \$1.60 became worth \$4,000 a front foot, and how a husband in the west once told him his chief pleasure was in removing his wife's remains from one ceme-tery to another to accommodate the growing wants of the town, as she had been in ensely interested in its growth in life It was such a speech as would have snaker Delmonico's wails. On the Teutonic on the following day it was considered the great speech of the trip. It had performed its mission, though a little slow in getting there.

OARSMAN O'CONNOR. He is Presented With a Testimonia

by Canadian Friends. [Copyright 1889 by James Gordon Bennett. LONDON, August 7 .- | New York Herald Cable-Special to Tue Bre.] - William O'Connor, champion sculler of America, found himself unable to take a spin on the Thames until late yesterday through the interference of some friends who insisted that he should pay a visit to the office of Sir Charles Tupper, high commissioner for the Dominion of Canada. He didn't discover the object of the visit until it was too late to back water. A pleasant surprise had been prepared for the American champion through the efforts of Mayor Edward T. Clark of Poronto and Mr. C. H. McLaughlin of the same city, and also members of the New York produce exchange. A very pretty sum had been collected from the Americans who were stopping at the Hotel Metropole for the purpose of making O'Connor a present that would make him feel that his friends were thinking of him. The present was a small white silk flag, upon which the coat of arms of Canada was exquisitely painted in oils. presentation was made by Sir Charles per in a most happy manner. Sir Charles aid the flag was a token of the estoc which the champion of America was held on the other side of the water. O'Coanor reminded him, he said, of Alexander, had sighed for new worlds to conquer, champion had an unbeaten record. he nor his competitor had suffered defeat. In the coming contest Sir Charles hoped O'Connor would add one more to his list O'Connor would add one more to his list of victories and be champion of the world.
O'Connor is in splendid form. His face is bronzed, and his black eyes are sparkling with health. He made a brief response. If

it lay within his power, he said, victory would be his. He could only do his best. That he would do that, his friends could rest

Two hours after the presentation was made O'Connor was in his boat. In a few days he will begin to work against Wallace Ross and George Lee, who will pull double. Searle is doing double as much work as O'Connor. He finds it difficult to get rid of

HARRISON AT THE HUB.

The President Enthusiastically Wel-

comed by the Bean Eaters. Boston, August 7 .- The steamer Pilgrim with President Harrison and Secretaries Proctor and Windom on board, arrived at Fall River at 4 o'clock this morning. The distinguished passengers were not aroused at that hour, however, and it was 6 o'clock before they appeared in the saloon, when they were greeted in behalf of the commonwealth and welcomed to Massachusetts by Adjutant bers with disgust. It occurred in London. A | General Dalton. But little time was spent in formalities, and after breakfast the party disembarked and stepped into a special car. Shortly after 7 o'clock the train pulled out for Boston amid the cheers of the crowd that had assembled at the wharf.

The presidential party arrived here at 9:05. As early as 8 o'clock crowds began to gather about the station, and when the train arrived the depot and adjacent streets were packed with humanity. Immediately upon the arrival of the train Lieutenant Governor Brackett boarded the car and greeted the president. The party then left the train and moved along the platform, kent free from the crowd by a cordon of police to the entrance at Kneeland street, where carriages were in waiting to convey the guests to the Hotel Vendome. When the president appeared at the entrance cheer after cheer went up from the crowd, which enthusiasm was continued along the entire route from the depot to the hotel. The president bowed his acknowledgments. The party were escorted by the first battalion of cavalry and a detail of police. Many of the buildings and stores along the route were gay with flags, bunting and appropriate mottoes, and the sidewalks, windows and streets were througed with people anxious to get a view of the president.

After arriving at the hotel the presidential party and others partook of breakfast. After a brief rest, following breakfast, the president received the officers of the state and city, federal officers, officers of the United states army and navy, mayors of cities and others to whom invitations had been sent At the close of the reception President Har-rison again retired to his private apartments, where he rested quietly until 12:45, when the party left for Fanegil hall, where the popular reception began at 1:30. Private Secretary Halford will be tendered a recep-tion at the Press club between 5 and 6 p. m.

THE STRIKE MADE GENERAL.

Over Fourteen Thousand Ovens Idle in the Coke Regions. PITTSBURG, Pa., August 7.-The big strike

in the Connellsville coke region was made general to-day and every one of the seventysix coke plants, and over fourteen thousand ovens were idle. As the situation appears to-night the probabilities are that the strike will end soon and favorably to the men.

Rioting Strikers. PITTSBURG, Pa., August 7.-A mob of strikers assaulted a number of Hungarians who returned to work at the Carrie, blast furnace near this city this morning and drove hem away. One of the Hungarians was fatally beaten. A sheriff's posse then inter-fered and in the fight which followed, Dep-uty Sheriff Sweeny was probably fatally shot. The strikers were finally driven off.

The Arbitrators Agree. CHICAGO, August 7 .- The arbitration com mittee of business men, to whom was referred the wage dispute in the Streator coal fields, rendered a decision to-day, fixing the price to be paid the workmen at 721/2 cents per ton. The demand of the miners was 80 ents, while the operators offered 70 cents. The stumbling block was the cost or the actual expense of handling and loading the coal. The coal men in Chi eago expect the decision will be ratified by the disputants.

The Mountain Miners Win. Gallitzin, Pa., August 7 .- The mountain niners' strike has been settled in favor of the miners. Several thousand men have been out in this region for an advance in wages for over a month.

THE SPOKANE FALLS FIRE.

Great Difficulty Experienced Ascertaining the Exact Loss.

SPOKANE FALLS, W. T., August 7.—It is mpossible to estimate the extent of losses sustained by the Northern Pacific railroad The value of the two depots, passenger and freight, may be easily arrived at, but that of the goods stored there can not be reached until all claims against the company are ad-

With admirable exercise of energy A. D Campbell, auditor of the Western Union Tel egraph company, brought his office bac ipon its feet within two hours after the lines had been burned down in the city.

THE FRIENDLY "SOO."

It Makes a Proposition to Help Out the Milwankee Encampment.

MINNEAPOLIS, August 7 .- A conference of Grand Army posts in this city was held last evening to take action regarding the question of rates to the annual encampment at Milwaukee. A proposition was received from the "Soo" road to take the Minnesota and Dakota veterans from St. Paul or Minneapolis all the veterans of the northwest in the Twin cities, at a round trip rate of \$9.70 The "Soo" is able to reach Milwaukee by connection with the Milwaukee & Lake Shore. The "Soo" also proposed to meet any rate the Milwaukee road chooses to make, and will go down to the bottom figure, \$6.70, for the round trip if necessary.

Sickness at Johnstown Jounstown, Pa., August 7 .- Notwith

standing that favorable reports are still sent out from the board of health, there is a great deal of sickness here. The doctors are so busy they cannot attend to the calls made upon them. Typhold fever, malarial fever, dysentery and a case of scurvy have been re-ported to the Red Cross hospital during the past two weeks.

A Fatal Explosion.

St. Louis, August 7.-At Kensington gar den this morning, while Richard Lightner and John Smith were employed making rock ets to be used in a pyrotechnic display, an explosion took place and Lightner was seri-ously burned. A moment later some chemcals exploded and John Smith was fatally burned.

Denies the Defalcation. New York, August 7 .- The statement in

several morning papers that a clerk in the employ of the banking house of Brown Brothers & Co. was a defaulter to a large amount, is declared to be untrue by that firm.

Twenty-eight Soldiers Desert. NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., August 7 .- It earned this morning that twenty-eight United States soldiers deserted the barracks on David's island Monday night. The deserters were all privates enlisted for a regu-

Mrs. Harrison's Sister Sick NEW YORK, August 7 .- Mrs. Benjamin Harrison passed through the city to-day on her way to Nantucket, where her sister, Mrs. Scott Lord, is seriously ill.

BUT THEIR FLOWING FANCY.

Washington Correspondents Put Noble on the Supreme Bench.

IT IS RIDICULOUSLY UNTRUE.

That's What the Secretary Says About the Story-Proctor, Matthews' Probable Successor- Groff Coming Home.

Washington Bureau, The Omaha Bre, 513 Founteenth Street. Washington, D. C., August 7.

Four or five Washington correspondents met last night and had a mysterious conversation and parted. Four or five newspapers in different sections of the country published this morning a dispatch from Washington to the effect that the question as to the filling of the vacancy on the supreme court had been settled, and that Secretary Nobie was the man chosen. Three or four months ago President Harrison was absent for a day or two, and during his absence it was settled with the utmost positiveness, and upon soediled undeniable authority, that Attorney General Miller had been decided upon as the successor to Justice Matthews. Two or three weeks ago the president was again absent, and during his absence a story was circulated with the utmost positiveness that Secretary Tracy was to go upon the supreme court bench. The president had only been away from Washington about twelve hours yesterday when the third and latest story was wired, and Secretary Noble was named for this important position. All of these stories stated, as a side issue to the main fact, that Assistant Postmaster General Clarkson is to be elevated to the cabinet as soon as the president makes the vacancy. It is barely possible that the president has some idea of choosing one of his cabinet officers for a place on the supreme bench. Secretary Rusk would not do. Mr. Blaine is not a lawyer. Postmaster General Wanamaker has had no legal training. It is therefore likely that in the political game of chess, Secretary Proctor will be used to checkmate all other aspir ants for the vacancy on the supreme court beach. The president may have made up his mind on this subject, but it is very doubtful. He certainly has given out no intimation of his determination, and Secretary Noble said to-day that the report that he is to go on the bench is absurdly false.

NEBRASKA AHEAD. The report of the chief of the railway mail service for the fiscal year shows that Ne-braska is a long way ahead of any other state in the union in the amount of mileage of new railway service established dur-ing the year. The total number of miles upon which this service was established in the state was 592. It is said that there are applications on file for the establishment of railway facilities on several other roads, and that the probabilities are that at the end of the present fiscal year Nebraska will again be near the top in this respect. GROFF COMING BACK.

Judge Groff, who arrived here on Sunday night, left for the west this afternoon. He will stop off for a few days in Ohio before proceeding directly on to Omaha. Judge Groff has no knowledge as to what the probabilities are in relation to the appointment of a member of the inter-state commerce commission, but the Nebraska man has made a decidedly favorable impression upon every man in Washington with whom he came in contact,

IOWA POSTMASTERS APPOINTED. Malcom, Poweshiek county, B. B. Martin Windham, Johnson county, George Beck. ARMY NEWS.

By direction of the secretary of war, Cap tain Harry O. Pericy, assistant surgeon, nov on duty at Fort Wayne, Mich., will report in person to the commanding general, Department of the Platte, for temporary duty with troops en route to and at the summer camp at Fort Robinson, Neb., and upon the completion of this duty he will return to his proper station.

THE SIOUX COMMISSION.

Foster Announces Its Victory and Noble Replies.

Washington, August 6 .- Secretary Noble this morning received the following telegram, dated Fort Yates, August 6: We have won the fight. We will leave here to-morrow morning for Chicago. Will write you fully from Chicago.

CHARLES FOSTER, Chairman

Secretary Noble sent the following telegram to the commissioner: My congratulations and sincere thanks for your able efforts and great success. You have done a great work for humanity, the Indians included. Have sent your telegram to the president, who is at Boston to-day. According to the act of cong. e is under which the agreement with the Indians has been consummated, the unrelinquished portion of the Sioux reservation is divided into six reservations, as follows: Standing Rock, Cheyenne River, Lower Brule, Crow Creek, Pine Ridge and Rosebud, so separated that a large portion of the relinquished part of the reservation divides them into sets of two one set being on the northern end of the res ervation, another on the eastern and a third on the southern end. The land thrown one o settlement will aggregate about eleven nillien acres, and will be disposed of by the United States to actual settlers only at rate of \$1.25 per acre for all lands taken within the first three years after the act takes effect, 75 cents per acre for lands dis-posed of within the succeeding two years

be submitted to congress at its next session Kind Hearted Boyne.

and 50 cents per acre for the residue of the

lands then undisposed of. The act provides that the agreement as now entered into must

WASHINGTON, August 7 .- There has been received at the navy department from Lieutenant Commander Charles H. Stockton in command of the Thetis, a report of the movements of that vessel in the Arctic ocean, and of the rescue of the survivors of he whaling barks The Little Ohio and Ohio Second, recently wrecked on Nauwok island, Behring sea. The report of these disasters corroborates the Associated press report heretofore published.

Speaking of the care of the survivors of The Little Ohio, Commander Stockton says "It is doubtful if any would have survived the winter if left to the care of the natives Great credit is due to Captain Paul Boyne for his generous care of the men though his

establisment was short of provisions.

this is especially due to him when it is stated that this humane conduct was not in accord-

ance with the verbal instructions of the

vhaling establishment, a wealthy firm in

San Francisco. The Weather Forecast. For Omaha and vicinity-Light rains fol lowed by fair

For Nebraska-Threatening weather and rain, cooler in western portion, stationary temperature in eastern portion, variable For Dakota-Local rains, cooler in south

ern, stationary temperature in northern por arrested here who is thought to be Tascoit. For Iowa-Threatening weather and show-ers, warmer in northeast, stationary temperperature in southwest portion, southerly

Democratic Gains in Kentucky. LOUISVILLE, Ky., August 7.—The returns from the state election up to this morning show the democrats to have increased their plurality 18,000 over the election of two years ago, and that Monday's majority would reach 35,000. The last legislature stood 102

democrats and 32 for the opposition,

THE TAXATION PROBLEM.

OLYMPIA, W. T., August 7 .- The couven-

tion this morning in twenty-five minutes

Washington's Legislature Left Free to Settle It.

passed the article on the amendments to the constitution that amendments must be agreed to by two-thirds of the legislature and a majority of the people to become a law. The convention then went into committee of the whole on taxation. No limit is set to the right of taxation, which shall be determined by the legislature. An all-day debate took place over the clause to exempt church property from taxation. The committee on federal relations reported on the proposed compact with the United States by which the state guarantees religious freem, waives all right to Indian reservations agrees not to tax land in them or the prop-erty of the Indians, as provided in the euabling act. The committee on education re-ported that the entire revenue of the school fund shall be applied to the support of the schools, those funds to consist of appropri-ations and denations by the state or by private individuals, of the proceeds of estates reverting to the state by escheat or forfeiture, the proceeds of all property granted for no specific
purpose, of funds accumulated in the state
treasury not otherwise appropriated, or for

the disbursement of which no provision has been made, of money received from the sale of school lands, and of 5 per cent of the proceeds of the sale of public lands lying within the state, which shall be sold as provided in section 13 of the enabling act after the state is admitted. Sectarian appropriations are absolutely forbidden. All losses to the school fund by the defaication of any public official are to constitute a debt against the state drawing 6

per cent interest and not to be included in the limit to the state debt. Railroad Taxation Settled. BISMARCE, N. D., August 7 .- At last evening's session the convention adopted the section providing that railroads shall be taxed at not less than \$3,000 nor more than \$7,000 per mile. At the afternoon's session the only business considered was the report of the committee on public institutions, locating the capital and other state institutions. The article as yesterday published was adopted

IT MADE THEM HUSTLE.

A False Rumor Starts a Big Ran on

without change.

Washington Banks. New York, August 7 .-- [Special Telegram to The Bee. |- A Washington special says: The officers of several prominent banking institutions in this city are just catching their breath after a scare that for several hours one day last week threatened a panic in the local money market. For several weeks rumors have been current here of a stringency in the money market, and Secretary Windom has even felt called upon to do his best to dispel the cloud. One morning a report reached the treasurer of a Catholic institution that a panic was threatened. He promptly warned other Catholic institutions, and within two hours, it is said, checks for the full amount of all deposits were presented at the banks by officials of the various churches, convents and academies, with peremptory demands for payment. These demands created constornation in more than one quarter. In several instances the de-posits reached \$75,000. The run made a posits reached \$75,000. The run made a great flurry, but the bank officials hustled around and scraped the cash together. Before the close of banking hours over \$1,000,-000 had been paid out and the institutions had their cash under private lock and key. Money is now a little easier, but the bank officials are looking for the man who started the run upon them.

KILLED FOR CLAIM JUMPING.

The Mystery Surrounding the Death of a Ranchman Partially Cleared. LARAMIE, Wvo., August 7 .- | Special Tele gram to The Bre. |-The mysterious disappa pearance of Robert Burnett, the Pole mountain ranchman, was partly solved by the discovery of his bones two miles north of his ranch. There is every indication that he was murdered, after which the body was cremated, all that remained being a heap of bones in the midst of a burned spot a mile from the traveled road. His death, like the recent Sweetwater lynching, is believed to be traceable land troubles. His ranch was be traceable the Fort Saugers timber reservation, and he had obtained it by jumping a claim previously held by a family named Black. He has constantly had trouble with the Blacks, and the day after his disappearance they session of his ranch, and have since defled those who insisted that Burnett had been murdered, and threatened them if they searched for his body. They asserted that he had gone east on a visit. Burnett was eccentric and inoffensive, but had once seen prosperous days. Officers have gone out to

night to further investigate the affair.

He Had Too Many Wives. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., August 7 .- Sheriff Matson, of Chicago, arrived here last evening with a requisition from Governor Fifer for the arrest of Edwin Ellingham. alias Edward Allingham, under indictment for bigamy. Governor Francis promptly honored the requisition. Ellingham is book-keeper for Morris & Bros., St. Joseph. He was formerly in the employ of Armour & Co., of Kansas City, where he has a wife His second wife is also living in Chi eago, and it is the latter supposed to be prosecuting the Ellingham is also wanted by the Union League club, of Chicago, for some crooked-ness in the management of the funds of the club while acting as secretary and treasurer

Sullivan Reaches New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, August 7 .-- [Special Tele gram to Tuz Bes. |- John L. Sullivan arrived here this morning from Mississippi After a short stay ne left for a suburban re sort near Pearl river called English Lockout, where he will stay until the date of the trial Sullivan tooks well. To a Bur reporter he said he felt no apprehension as to the result of the trial. Beyond this he would not talk

Steamship Arrivals. At St. Ettin-The Polynesia, from New

York. At London -Sighted, the Italia, from New At Southampton-The Lahn, from New

York, for Bremen.

At New York-The Queen, from Liverpool; the State of Georgia, from Glasgow; the Wilkommen, from Bremen, and the Oberdam, from Rotterdam. At Glasgow-The Phoenician, from Phila-

order of Foresters, assembled at Bourne mouth, has granted the demand of the royal ourts of America, establishing a subsidiary high court in that country. Thought to Be Tascott. LAREDO, Tex., August 7 .- A man has been

A Subsidiary High Court Established.

LONDON, August 7 .- The high court of the

The sheriff is holding him awaiting orders from Chicago. Business Troubles.

Boston, August 7 .- It is reported that the wool firm of Brown, Stees & Clark is finan-cially embarrassed. The firm say they will not assign to-day.

An Ovation to Pasteur. Paris, August 7 .- Two thousand students assembled before the residence of M. Pasteur to-day and gave him an ovation.

A NAPTHA YACHT BLOWS UP.

Horrible Ending of a Proposed Pleasure Trip.

FIRE COMPLETES THE DISASTER.

The Three Little Children of the Owner and a Carpenter Roasted in the Flames in Plain Sight of the Onlookers.

Two Young Ladies Badly Scorched.

BUFFALO, N. Y., August 7 .- This afternoon the bystanders near the boat house at the foot of Ferry street heard two explosions in quick succession from the boat nouse of L. B. Crocker, superintendent of the New York Central dock yards, in which his pleasure yacht, the Cedar Ridge, was stored. Immediately following the boat burst into flames, which soon made a furnace of the interior. Simultaneously with the explosion two or three persons were thrown into the water as if from the force of the charge. Caleb Tolsma got a beat and picked up a young woman, Miss McLean, aged twenty-eight from the water. See was badly burned and was taken to the hospital At this time the form of Mr. Crocker's young son was seen standing on the boat dock against a background of fire. Charles Schweigels seized a pike pole and extended it towards the little fellow till it almost touched his breast, at the same time crying to him to grasp it and he would rescue him, but the little fellow seemed paralyzed and in a moment fell back into the fire and was burned to a crisp before the horrifled gaze of the onlookers. Schweigels' face was burned from his attempt to rescue the boy, but now attention was directed to a carpenter clinging to a rafter just over the bluzing boat. For a few moments he hung desperately on his perch, and then, as if stupefied by the heat and suffocated by the smoke, loosened his hold and dropped below. His name was John Ruggenstein, thirty years old, married. He leaves a wife and five small children. The other children of Crocker, Leonard Lemuel, a son aged nine years and ten months, and Ethel, a daughter aged eight years and nine months, also perished in the flames. Another girl, Charlotte, aged fourteen, was blown into the

water and rescued therefrom and sent along with Miss McLean to the hospital. The yacht is what is known as a naptha launch, run by naphtha for fuel. It is sup-posed the accident was caused when the engineer lit the match for the ignition of the fuel, by the explosion of some gas which had leaked out. The family was preparing to go on a pleasure trip, and Mr. Crocker had taken his four children and Miss McLean, a lady friend of Detroit who is stopping with the family, to the river for an excursion. Crocker himself barely escaped with his life. He is almost insane with grief. His wife has been ill for some time, and this grief will probably kill her. The condition of the other daughter and Miss McLean was reported as serious, but not necessarily fatal, at a late hour to-night.

THE ONLY GENUINE BRAND. A Real Train Robbery on the Rio

Grand Western. DENVER, August 7 .- The Rio Grande Western train, known as the "Modoc," was held up near Crevasse last night by train robbers. Two of them boarded the baggage car at Thompson Springs, climbed over the car to the engine, pointed revolvers at the heads of the engineer and fireman, and compelled them to stop the train. They forced the firemen to attempt to chop through the doors of the express car, and made the engineer bring a bag to hold the plunder. Messenger Willis was ready with a magazine shotgun and two self-cocking revolvers. The fireman was unable to chop through the boiler iron door, so the robbers fired a dozen shots through the car. Messenger Willis lay on the floor and was not hit. The robbers dared not show their heads at the broken windows lest they should get shot. They gave it up and joined two other robbers back in the other cars. The four went through the train with their revolvers drawn and gathered up \$900 and twenty watches. One passenger put his head out the window to see what was going on and the robbers sent a bullet through his hat. Most of the passengers hid their valua-bles successfully, those losing them being too frightened to hide them. A posse has too frightened to hide them. A posse has gone from Green River. Two deputy United States marshals went out this morning from

Salt Lake with blood hounds. Voting On the Capital. HELENA, Mont., August 7 .- The convention to-day took up the question of the tempo-

rary location of the capital. A motion was nade to strike out the clause locating the capital, which failed. The forenoon was devoted to antagonizing Helena. The afternoon was occupied with voting for various cities in committee of the whole. The section was finally amended to read "at Boz-eman," and the committee rose and recom-mended its adoption. Amendments were kept flying naming every town in Montana. It is thought Helena will be the temperary Four outside delegates have been won over and are voting solidly for Helena.

Station Agent Ritchey Turns Up. NIOBRARA, Neb., August 7 .- | Special to

THE BEE. |- J. E. Ritchey, the agent at Running Water station, who mysteriously disappeared last Tuesday morning, found himself on Saturday night about 11 o'clock at a farmer's six miles northwest of here. He claims that he had been taken with a fit of insanity and went into one of the deep ravines along the Missouri, where he came to himself on Thursday, after falling from a precipice. Not knowing the lay of the country, he had been traveling for two days among the ra-vines, looking for a way out. Finally be came upon this farmer and is now there rest-ing up. Save a few scratches and mosquito ing up. Save a few scratches and mosquito bites, he is all right. It cannot be learned positively as to the condition of his accounts. The auditor of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul company is still investigating, but no one but he knows the condition. At any rate, Ritchey is out a job that averaged him over \$100 a month.

A Little Rock Republican Daily. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., August 7 .- The Arkansas State Register made its initial appearance in this city to-day. It is a republican daily, owned and operated by M. A. Hull, of Iowa, brother of Lieutenant Governor Hull, of that state. The paper takes the full Associated press reports, and will lead the republican party in the state of Arkansas.

A Twelve-Year-Old Drowned. NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., August 7 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-A twelve-year-old boy of F. Cramer, working at the Nebraska City packing house, fell in a creek about noon to-day and was drowned before help

reached him A Case Settled. NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., August 7 .- [Special

Telegram to THE BEE. |-The case of traud against F. B. Stone was settled to-day in the county court by his bondsmen paying \$640, and the case for damages was withdrawn.

Thought to Be Incendiary. CHARKS, Neb., August 7 .- Special Telegram to THE BRE.]-Albert Cole's new reshience was burned to the ground this morning. It is undoubtedly the work of an in-Cendiary.