### JUDGE NORVAL NOMINATED.

Chosen for the Supreme Bench on the First Ballot.

THE RAILROADS DEFEAT REESE.

Charles H. Morrill, of Polk, and L. J. F. Knight, of Webster County, Named for Regents of the State University.

Nebraska Republican Convention. HASTINGS, Neb., Oct. 8 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-At 4 o'clock this afternoon the last of the straggling delegations arrived upon the battle ground, and an hour later the preliminary work of the republican state convention was practically settled. From early morning until this time, however. Hastings was the scene of activity and excitement scarcely if ever before witnessed in ner history. The Bostwick, the headquarters of the respective candidates, was literally packed all day long. Lobbyists buttonholed after the old time fashion and delegates were systematically worked, but the incidents of the day depart not from those of other conventions. The friends of the respective candidates claimed the necessary votes to insure the success of their favorites. Judge Reese and his following apparently worked calmly and confidently from first to last, but the same can be said of Judge Norval and his friends. Bixby's candidacy proved to be the tail of the latter's kite. The center and circumference of his strength lie in the delegation from Lincoln county and the scattering votes promised him from a few of the contiguous counties. His candidacy, however, served the purpose well. He stood ready to create a field if one should be thought necessary by Judge Reese's opposition, but long before the convention hour noses were counted and Norval's friends asserted themselves ready to cast the die afoot

The sequel proves that the necessary pledges had been made. Bixby therefore turned over his support and the chairmanship of the convention was promised him as his portion of the honors won, hence the North Platte candidate had no opportunity to display the popular strength his friends claimed for him.

and alone.

Considerable interest centered in the double-header contest from Chase and several other counties. These were heard be fore the executive committee of the republican state central committee shortly after 4 o'clock. In the forme! Editor Davis, of Imperial, contested the claims of Mr. Meeker, his fellow-townsman, who headed the delegation dubbed the straight outs. It appears that Davis headed one faction in the county convention and Meeker the other Davis bolted because Mecker defeated him in the convention on a motion to reconsider. The Meeker faction controlled the convention, elected a ticket and delegations to the state and congressional conventions and then adjourned. Davis and his following went into convention elsewhere, did likewise and asked to be sustained by the state commit-This, it is thought, the committee re

In the Soux contest Chairman Davis, of the county central committee, headed one delegation and L. J. Simmons the other. In the contest it appears that Davis called the primaries and county convention and in it invited all persons irrespec-tive of party who had not voted at any other election to participate in the primaries. This resulted in an indiscrimi-nate vote of republicans and democrats. Simmons and his stalwart friends refused to stand this, and two county conventions and two delegations resulted. The committee heard the claums of each and give it to them alf-and-alf, and Davis and Simmons joine

The Reese ship was manned by such meas Attorney General Leese, A. E. Cody, of Howard; Charles Hill and E. P. Roggen, of Lancaster: Andy Graham, of Cuming: D. A. Holmes, of Madison; Representative St. Reyner, of Cheyenne; Deputy Attorney General Stewart, W. A. Thompson, of Merrick; D. A. Scoville, of Hamilton, and Representative Whitehead, of Custer. Mark the

Judge Norval was pushed to the front by J. G. Taylor, of Omaha, treasurer of the Burlington road; Ed Bignell, D. E. Thompson and Alex Campbell, division superin tendents; Church Howe, vice president of the Missouri Pacific system of roads in Nebraska, and his trotting mate, Mr. Thomas J. Majors; J. W. Deweese, Captain Palmer, of insurance fame; L. C. Burr, the one time beheaded lawyer; George Thummel, Lorin Clark, R. O. Phillips, the Lincoln Land and Townsite company man; Paul Vander voort, Aaron Wall, Frank Hall, J. Hager, the Union Pacific claim adjuster; W. S. Moreland, C. W. Pierce, C. L. Treavett, Smith Caldwell, John Sahler Boss Stout's striker, and that prince of po itical characters, E. C. Carnes. These gen tlemen were all on the grounds and active participants in the struggle.

The rush for the Kerr opera house, the supposed place for holding the convention, commenced about 7 o'clock, but by the time fixed upon for the fall of the gavel, the old adage, "there is always room for one more," was knocked into smithereens. Owing to niscalculation the committee permitted the stage to become crowded with guests and if had to be cleared to give delegates the seats they were entitled to. This occasioned a delay of over an hour.

Order having been restored out of chaos. Governor Thayer, Transportation Secretary Gilchrist and other state celebrities were positions.

Colonel L. D. Richards, chairman of the state central committee, then called the con vention to order and called up Elder L. F. Britt, of the M. E. church, who pronounced a feeling invocation. Following, Secretary Seely read the call

for the convention, and the chairman called for its pleasure.

Douglas county had announced her vote solid for Bixby. Pat O. Hawes arose and expressed his wish to cast his vote for Medical placeted.

Nish, stating that he was a regularly elected delegate from that county. Vandevoort got to his feet and stated that Pat was not a delegate and that Douglas county did not propose to be disgraced by a

irunkard, and Hawes was promptly clared out of order.
The vote resulted in the election of Bixby by a vote of 60834 to 20634 for McNish. While not a test vote, it was a fair index of

the combination and tie-ups made during the afternoon and a sure forecast of the result. Joe Easterday, of Johnson, John B. Raiper, of Pawnee, and W. N. Hughes, of Madison, were nominated and elected temporary secretaries. motion the reading of the list of the delegates to seats in the convention, as proposed by the secretary of the state central committee, was dispensed with.

This raised a breeze. Wheedom, of Lancauster, and others, thought it a bad precedent, and a motion to reconsider was made and carried and the roll of delegates entitled to seats was read in the usual order when ever there were contests. This precipitate This precipitated the most spirited contest of the evening

Hawes pressed his claim to representation in the Douglas county delegation on a proxy he secured from Delegate Fnompson.

Charles Hall, C. O. Wheedom and G. A.
Lambertson took up the gauntlet for him. They sought to test the question of the right of the county to instruct and have the right

of instruction preserved. It appears that the county had passed reso-lations at its county convention, providing that a majority of the delegates to the state These resolutions were made

convention should decide as to vacancies the

ensued and for a time it seemed impossible to get out of the lurch.

Howe, of Nemaha, was called to the chair temporarily, and what seemed impossible was accomplished. Pat O. Hawes and his proxy were knocked out. Like the old woman, ho got in the last word. He osked

the privilege to retire, and the chairman A motion followed and was carried that the convention proceed with the order of the

C. M. Lambertson, of Lancaster, pro-ceeded to put in nomination the present in-cumbent, ifon. M. B. Reese. He referred to his record as a citizen and a jurist and chal-lenged comparison. He called attention to lenged comparison. He called attention to the precedents of renomination of the past, cited his anti-monopoly principles and loy-alty to the people and called upon the repub-licans of Nebraska to stand up manfully and do their duty and not yield to the dictation of the corporations. He was interrupted a number of times for casting imputations and as many times discisimed any such intenas many times disclaimed any such inten-tions. His arraigment of the methods of the railroads and the managers of Judge Norval's preliminary campaign was severe and

protoked hearty applause.
F. G. Simmons, editor of the Seward Reorter, followed, placing Judge Norval in nomination. He assured the convention that ie was a republican, a citizen of character and standing, a jurist, a scholor, and pledged for him, if nominated and elected, just decisions on the supreme bench and that fairness necessary in justly passing upon the in-terests of either the people or the corpora-

Alternating speeches seconding the nomination of the opposing candidates were made by delegates from different parts of the state. Among the number for Judge Reese were Charles Hall, of Lancaster; Representative Burnham, of Arapā-hoe; Judgo Tucker, of Cherry; Editor Johnson, of Phelps, and and Representative St. Reyner, of Chevenne. For Judge Norval may be mentioned O. A. Abbott, of Hall: Carnahan, of Cheyenne; Burton, of Perkins; Judge Stull, of Nemaha, and Collins, of Pawnee,

In the midst of the seconding addresses the chairman interrupted the speakers and appointed Bowman, of Platte; Wall, of Sherman; Hedsden, of Coifax; Abbott, of Hall, and Dempster, of Fillmore, as tellers. Following the concluding enlogy the call or the ballot was persistent and the chair

rdered it.
It resulted in Norval's nomination by a ote of 545 to 269 for Reese.

The vote of Lancaster county was polled, resulting in 25 for Reese and 14 for Norval.

Norval was declared the nominee of the convention. Not being present, Mr. Simmons thanked the convention for the honor conferred, not only upon himself, but upon the county and district he represents.

Charlos H. Morrill of Pails and J. J. Kol. Charles H. Morrill, of Polk, and J. L. Kel-ey, of Webster, were but in nomination for

regent of the state university from the Sec-ond congressional district. Morrill was nominated by a vote of 560 to 233, and it was made unanimous. L. J. F. Knight, of Custer; James C. Elliott, of Cummings; K. O. Holmes, of Buf-falo, and R. V. Shumway, of Dixon, were presented as candidates for the same posiion from the Third congressional district.

Knight was nominated.

At 20 clock this morning the committee on resolutions reported and the convention squared itself for a daylight sitting. The resolutions contain temperance sug-

## A GOOD ONE ON GRANT.

The Mayor of New York Puts the

Laugh on Himself. [Compright 189 by James Gordon Bennett.] LONDON, Oct. 8 .- | New York Herald Cable-Special to THE BRE. |- A story which is causing considerable amusement in Paris, and which is believed by many and doubted by more in London, has for its dramatis personae Mayor Grant and three other New Yorkers. It is to the effect that dayor Grant not long ago appointed a com mittee of three to visit the Paris exposi tion, see it all and load themselves with such information as might be valuable in setting the exposition of 1892 on its feet. The story goes that the committee of three reached Paris, and, filled with a desire to do their whole duty, began asking questions right and left. Neither of them could speak French, and as English is only spoken in spots at the Paris exposition, the American trio soon began to find the task a terrible bore. They struggled bravely for several days and then gave up in disgust and took the next steamer for nome. True blue Amer icans do not believe the story on the ground that three Americans, particularly New Yorkers, would never be bothered by a mere ack of knowledge of French.

# DISASTERS AT SEA.

Two British Vessels Wrecked-All of One Crew Drowned. DUBLIN, Oct. 8 .- The brigantine Zulaki, of Belfast, was wrecked off Valentia in the

storm yesterday. The crew were drowned.

British Gunbout Wrecked. LONDON, Oct. 8 .- The British gunboat Enterprise was wrecked on the Island of Anglesia during a gaie yesterday. Every one aboard was saved.

A Rough Voyage.

OUEENSTOWN, Oct. 8 .- The steamship City ot Paris reports that her docks were swept by heavy seas yesterday. A temale steerage passenger and her child were swept over board and drowned and ten other passengers

severely injured. The saloon was

DIED IN HIS DRESSING ROOM.

A New York Actor Expires White

Changing His Costume. New Yours, Oct. 8 .- After the first scene of Lord Chumley in the Lyceum theatre this evening, E. H. Sothern appeared before the audience and announced that Charles B. been acting a prominent part, had suddenly died in his dressing room while changing his costume. The audience was then dismissed Bishop's wife was with him when he died and was prostrated by the shock.

Kasson Passes Through Chicago. CHICAGO, Oct. 8.-Hon. John A. Kasson, of owa, was in the city this evening en route home to Des Moines on his return from Ger mufny, where he was a member of the Sa-moan conference. He would not talk on the subject of the Samoan treaty further than to say he thought it would be ratified by the senate. After the conclusion of the confer ence Mr. Kasson spent some time in the German mountains, and while not in the best of health is now better than he was during the warmer weather.

Anarchists Will Celebrate Quietly, CHICAGO, Oct. 8 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE |-It is to-day announced that the Chicago anarchists will commemorate November 11, the date of the execution of the Haymarket leaders, by a quiet demonstra-tion at Waldbeim. No street parades with red flags will be allowed, the city authorities having already issued strict orders upon that

Lottery Agents Arrested.

DENVER, Oct. 8. - A. C. Johnson and J. H. Boyd have been arrested here by a postoffice inspector, charged with sending lottery circulars and tickets through the mails. The men conducted their business under the name of A. M. Cross & Co., and were in receipt of a large amount of mail matter daily.

World's Pair Work.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 .- The sub-committee on finance of the world's fair committee made a preliminary report to-day. The report states that no plan for raising funds can be perfected until it is known how much money is needed. A plan for raising \$5,000,000 for to appear as instructions.

Motions and counter-motions followed.

For nearly two hours a parismentary battle tion books will be opened at once.

# MARCHING KNIGHTS TEMPLAR

Over Two Hundred Commanderles Form the Grand Pageaut.

TROUBLE IN SECRET CONCLAVE.

Members of the Order From Iowa Not Allowed to Take Part in the Deliberations-They Indignantly Withdraw.

The Grand Parade.

Washington, Oct. 8 .- The weather this norning was cold and indicative of rain, but as the hours wore on the sun broke through and scattered the clouds. Along Pennsylvania avenue from every window and bouse front flags, banners and the cross of the Templars was to be seen. From the treasury building, along both sides of the magnificent promenade leading to the capitol, there was an uninterrupted display of the national colors and the ensignia of the Templars. The streets of the city were thronged early in the morning with strangers and resdents eager to witness the grand pageant.

The Templars formed early in the morning at their various headquarters, and with bands playing marched through the crowded streets to the place of starting. Along the ine of march stands had been erected for the use of the families and friends of the visiting Knights, and before 9 o'clock the choice places were occupied. The avenue had been roped in to keep off the crowd and give full room to the knights for the display

of their mancouvers.

A moderate estimate would place the number of visitors in town at about fifty thousand. These are nearly all friends of the various commanderies which took part in the parade to-day. The number of knights in the city is estimated at from fifteen to twenty thousand, comprising over two hundred commanderies from all sections

of the country.
Eleven o'clock had been fixed upon as the time when the procession should begin to move, but it was nearly noon before it started. The line was headed by Eminent Sir Knight Myron M. Parker, of this city, chief marshal, and his staff.

At 12:30 President Harrison entered the reviewing stand opposite the white house, leaning on the arm of Secretary Windom. He was followed by Secretary Williams, Noble and Rusk, Attorney General Miller and General Schofield. They were accompanied by Mrs. Harrison, Dr. Scott Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Lord and others. The entrance of the presidential party was the signal for loud applause.
A few moments after the president's arri-

val the head of the procession flied past the grand stand. The president was kept busy answering the salutes with which he was constantly greeted. At 3 o'clock the sixth division, comprising about half of the procession, was passing the reviewing stand. The last commandery passed the presidential reviewing stand at 3:30 o'clock. The procession passed over the remainder of its ong line of march and was disbanded about an hour later.

About 15,000 sir knights were in line.

he following is the order of procession: Eminent Sir M. M. Parker, chief marshal, with chief of staff and aids, First Division-Eminent Sir W. G. Moore ommanding, with aids, and Washington (I) C.) commanderies escorting the officers of the grand encampment; Most Eminent Grand Master Roome and personal staff. Second Division—Right Eminent Sir Van Slyck commanding; grand commanderies of

Massachusettes and Rhode Island and sub-ordinate commanderies. Third division-Right Eminent Sir A. C. Wood, commanding; grand commandery of New York, subordinate commanderies. Fourth division-Right Eminent Sir J. L. Beck, commanding; grand commanderies of Virginia, Vermont, New Hampshire and Connecticut; subordinate commanderies. Fifth division—Hight Emment Sir Henry Parvins, commanding; grand commanderies of Ohio, Kentucky and Maine; subordinate

ommanderies. Sixth division-Right Eminent Sir T. C. hipple, commanding; grand commandery of Pennsylvania; subordinate commanderies. Seventh division-Right Eminent Sir D

T. Bacon, commanding; grand commander-ies of Indiana, Texas, and Michigan; suborlinate commanderies. Eighth division-Right Eminent Sir Nor man Gassette, commanding: grand com mandery of Illinois; subordinate command-

Ninth division-Right Emment Sir Samuel H. Waggoner, commanding; grand commanderies of California, Tennessee, Wisconsin and New Jersey; subordinate command-

Tenth-Right Eminent S. G. Howard commanding; grand commanderies of Georgia, Missouri, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana; subordinate commanderies. Eleventh division-Right Eminent Sir W. H. Sanborn commanding; grand commanderies of Minnesota, Kansas, Maryland, Colo rado, Arkansas, North Carolina, West Vir inia and Nebraska; subordinate command-Tweifth division-Right Eminent Sir W

D. Stiles commanding; grand commanderies of Dakota, Washington, Wyoming and Montana and preceptories from Canada.

The knights in the second division were all from Massachusetts and Rhode Island and were distinguished by their good appear ance and full ranks.

In the fourth division Richmon Leamman ery No. 2 introduced a variation in the ap pearance of the parade. In place of swords they carried long lances tipped with silver of a dull hue, and their vestments were derned with silver facings. Another of the Virginia communderies carried lances tapped

In the dfth division the Oriental commandery, of Cleveland, attracted much at-tention and applause by its fine marching, as did also Hauselman commandery, of Cin-cinnati, the members of which filed by the cinnati, the memoers of which filed by the stand with their heads uncovered and hats resting on their right shoulders. De Molay commandery, of Louisville, was

warmly applauded as it passed before the reviewing stand. This commandery is known among the Tempiars as the champion drill corps of the United States, and the grace of its evolutions was greatly appreciated by the admiring throng. Forming the end of this division, but sharing with the more forward applause of the onlookers was the tie' commandery from the Masonic orphaus' home in Louisville. It was com-posed of small lads, but in the drilling and appearance it had little to fear from the

senior organizations.
Illinois took up the whole of the eighth division and had twenty-eight separate com-manderies in line. Norman T. Gassette, commander of the division, and Apollo commandery No. 1, of Chicago, had the right of the line. The St. Bernard crack drill commandery of the state attracted universal attention. It was preceded by the Royal Canadian band of Hamilton, and carried a ive eagle presented to it by the Golden Gate commandery, of San Francisco, three ago. The famous goat of Masonic trawas led by a colored boy behind the Engle

wood commandery.

The California knights were headed by forty-two members of California commandery, No. 1, of San Francisco, mounted.

The Golden Gate commandery, of San Franeisco, had with them a small live black bear surnamed Zerrubbel. The eleventh division made a very fine dis

play. It was commanded by Sir Waiter H. Sanborn and composed of representatives from Minneacta, Kansas, Maryland, Nebraska and Virginia and the grand commanderies of Colorado and North Carolina. The tweifth division, which contained aly Cyrene commandery, of Sioux Fails, S. D. Geoffrey de St. Aldemar, the preceptory of Toronto and the grand commandery of Vyoning Ter., terminated the procession. The people on the sidewalk pressed for ward to have a glance at President Harrison. The president, however, rather wearied from the ordeal of standing for hours in the cold alc, almost all of the time without

covering to his head, immediately left the stand, and accompanied by his secretaries and the ladies of the party, strolled across the lawn to the white house. The grand encampment began its session THE TANNER SUCCESSORSHIP

immediately upon arriving at the Masonic Temple at the close of the parade. Myron M. Parker delivered the address of welcome on the part of the local committee and intro-duced Commissioner Douglas, who welcomed the knights on behalf of the city. To both addresses the grand master responded, and this closed the public exercises.

The encampment then began business in conclave. The lowa trouble imme secret conclave. The lowa trouble imme-diately loomed up, and a resolution was offered excluding the members from that state from the session. This resolution was carried, and the Iowa members, somewhat mdignantly, withdrew General Roome, who as grand master of the order had declared the commandery and its members in repel-lion, had nothing to do with offering the resolution, but simply placed it before the convention. It is authoritatively stated to-night that he took no side in the matter dur-

ing the discussion of the resolution.

The annual address of Grand Master Roome, who presided over the session, was then delivered. His address opened with reference to anightly deeds during the past three years. He recommended selecting Ascension day as a day of especial commemoration and of religious services by the order throughout the country. He then de-voted a great deal of space to the Iowa trouble, reviewing the whole matter from beginning to end. He said the grand com-mandery of that state had attempted to nulify the deliberate will of the grand encampment, and though professing loyalty to the grand encampment and the constitution its deeds had belied its empty words. He admitted that the ritual adopted by the San Francisco conclave in 1886, has not commended itself to all state commanderies, but insisted that while it was

in force it was the bounden duty of Knights

Templar to obey it. Iowa did not rest with criticism, did not submit such alterations as it deemed advisable, but attempted to do away with the law of the grand encampment and questioned the constitutionality of the and questioned the constitutionality of the legislation of the grand encampment. He maintains that the adoption of the ritual in 1886 was in aid of the prerogative of the grand master, and that the duty then immediately devolved upon him of seeing that it should be used everywhere, and when the grand commander of the state of Iowa questioned his authority to order the use of the new ritual in the lowa commander by a fait instituted in issuing lows commandery he felt justified in issuing an edict declaring the grand commandery of lowa and all sir knights in its obedience to be in a state of disloyalty and rebellion to the constitution and grand encampment of the United States. He declared that he had no ill feeling toward the fowa brethren, and what he had done had been solely to promote the dignity of the order. Further than this, he wished to be distinctly understood as in no way taking up the cause of the ritual as adopted. In concluding he recommended great gentleness in dealing with this unfortunate state of affairs. The whole mat-ter of ritual he trusted would be definitely disposed of at this conclave and in the final decision be hoped all would agree, and if Iowa was satisfied all occasion for diagree-

ment would be removed. Soon after the reading of General Roome's address the conclave adjourned until to-morrow. This evening has been given up to sere-nades and receptions. The Golden Gate commandery, of San Francisco, has been the recipient of unusual and marked attention This afternoop the commandery tendered Mrs. John A. Logan an elegant reception at their headquarters. The rooms were elabo-rately decorated. Mrs. Logan, accom-panied by ner son, was received by Emi-nent Commander A. G. Booth, General-issumo Young and other officers. Thursday afternoon Mrs. Logan, who is a warm friend of the Golden Gate commandery, will give its knights and ladies a special reception at Calumet place. To-night a public reception was given by the Golden Gate commandery. The ladies and knights all appeared in full dress. The reception rooms were througed or several hours and the great numbers present enjoyed the liberal and open-handed nospitality of the Californians. California Commandery No. 1, of San Francisco, also attracted much notic

Thursday about a thousand Illinois knights will make a pilgrimage to Mt. Vernon, where special ceremonies illustrative of the ife and history of George Washington will

take place. Although Iowa sent a large number of Knights Templar to Washington none of them took part in the parade to-day, as they were forbidden to do so by the grand master.

The Boy Knights Templar.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 .- One of the incidents of the white house this morning was the presentation to the president of the boy Knights Templar from Louisville. They were in the full dress uniforms of the commandery, plumed chapeau, baldric, sword, etc. They were accompanied by Justice Harlan and formally presented. The president addressed t few words of encouragement and compl ent to the boys and shook each one by the

THEY FLED FOR THEIR LIVES.

Wyoming Graders Attempt to Lynch a Whole Train Crew. LARAMIE, W.vo., Oct. 8 .- [Special Tele gram to The Ber. |—The report reached here to-day of a serious accident which occurred last night on the Carbon cut off road, now being built west of here. A work train de tached two cars near Allen Junction, and going some distance ahead, returned with about fifteen graders on board and backed into the cars which had been left standing. One man, named Diamond, was in stantly killed; William Penn was probably fatally injured, and Patrick King had an arm broken. The graders became greatly incensed over the accident, de laring that it was due entirely to the care essness of the train men. Procuring a rope they declared their intention of lyne bem, and the engineer, fireman, conductor and brakeman struck out for safety across the sage brush, wandering about nearly night. The anger of the graders was inten-sified by the harsh talk of Conductor Wood mausee, and there is no doubt there would have been a lynching bee had the trainmen not fled. The injured men were brought for treatment. They recently came from the east. DISHONEST IDA.

The Enamored of Anarchist Lings

Arraigned For Larceny. CHICAGO, Oct. 8 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE !- Ida Schmidt, the attractive young woman who achieved notoricty during the great anarchist trial as the sweetheart of the dynamiter, Lingg, has come into public notice a second time. After Lingg's death Miss Schmidt began life as a domes-tic, and she was to-day arraigned before Justice Kersten on five charges of larceny, all preferred by north side people in whose families she had been employed. Nearly all the property was recovered from the trunks of the prisoner, who waived examination and was bound over to the criminal court in the sum of \$2,600.

Last Territorial Session.

DEADWOOD, S. D., Oct. 8 .- [Special Tele gram to THE BEE. |- The supreme court of Dakota territory convened in Deadwood to-day with Tripp, Aiken, Spencer. Temple ton, Rose, Thomas and Crofot on the bench McConnell will be present to-morrow. Thi is the last session that will ever be held inder the territorial government, and it will not last more than two or three days. To-day was occupied in hearing motions. No cases of importance will be heard this term, but ome very important decisions held over from last term will be read.

The Weather Forecast, For Omaha and vicinity-Fair weather. Nebraska-Fair; slightly cooler; variable Iowa - Pair; stationary temperature;

Dakota-Light rain; slightly cooler; varia-

southerly winds.

sidered by Harrison. A NATIONAL FLOWER SONG.

Major Steele, of Indiana, Being Con-

The Golden Rod" Enthusiastically Encored at the St. Louis Exposition-The Nebraska and Iowa

Knights Templar.

Washington Bureau The Omara Bee, 518 Fourteenth Street, Washington, D. C., Oct. 8. It is very probable that President Harrison will, after all, select a Hoosier as Corporal Tanner's successor. He is consulting Indiana republicans now here attending the Knights Templar conclave as to the advisability of appointing ex-Congressman George W. Steele, of Marion, Inc. Steele was a member of the last four congresses. He was in the volunteer army during the late war and at its close was appointed a lieutenant in the regular army, serving in the southwest eight or nine years, when he resigned, went bome and entered into the pork packing business. He is forty-five years old, in good health, and was not wounded. He would make a good commissioner of pensions. Steele is not here. The president, it is said, is inclined towards General Fred Kuffler, of Indianapolis, who was pension agent for Indiana till Cleveland's administration, but complaints have been made that too many appointments have been given to that (the president's own) county, and the chances now favor Major Steele.

A NATIONAL PLOWER SONG. As several countries in Europe have a national flower, France, for instance, the fleur-de-lis, Ireland the shamrock, Scotland the thistle, England the red and white rose, in-terest has recently been aroused on the sub-ject of adopting a national flower for the United States. Much has been said by the press of this country on the subject, and very recently at the St. Louis exposition a vote was taken on the preferences of the visitors for a national flower. The result of the vote was 6,000 majority in favor of the golden rod, whereupon Mrs. John R. Tnomas, twife of ex-Congressman Thomas, twife of ex-Congressman
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Thomas, of Illinois, composed a
national flower song entitled "The Golden
Rod." which was published yesterday in St.
Louis and produced at the St. Louis exposition last night by Gilmore's band and a
charge of male vales. The following telechorus of male voices. The following telegram to Mrs. Thomas from the leading musical critics of St. Louis was received this aft-

'The Golden Rod' is a complete success It was rendered by Gilmore in the exposition hall last night with a brilliant electric tableau of flowers. It was encored and encored and repeated."

Mrs. Thomas is receiving hearty congratu-lations to-night from her Washington friends as well as from Chicago and St.

NEBRASKA'S KNIGHTS TEMPLAR.

Every Nebraskan in Washington who witnessed the most magnificent Knights Templar parade on Pennsylvania avenue this afternoon that was ever seen in the United States, expressed himself or herself as proud of the manner in which the Knights from Nebraska conducted themselves. Their evolutions elicited applause on every hand. They proceeded to the end under two banners only, marching as a brigade with the grand commandery. Their heraldte arms were pronounced the most characteristic feature in the parade. These arms are a gold shield bearing a bright red ess with the words "Lux, Lex, Dux, and Rex." the "A" being common to all four

The Nebraska Knights were located almost at the end of the parade line, which occupied four hours in passing a given point. They were in the eleventh division and there were only twelve divisions in the entire parade thus they were kept on their feet five hours or more. They were so weary when the parade was concluded that they broke ranks mmediately and started for their headquar-ters. Within an hour they were attending to the wants of the inner man. To-night they were all out on Pennsylvania avenue viewing the great bicycle parade, in which it is estimated, one thousand bykers and tri-cyclers participated. The scene was a most orilliant one. Pennsylvania avenue from the capitol to the treasury department is about a mile and a half long and averages 125 feet width. It is as straight as an arrow. perfectly level and has recently been re-asphalted so that it is as smooth as a floor. Every machine in the parade carried a colored light. On every hand were electric ights, while the buildings on both sides of be avenue were gorgeously decorated with flags, bunting and the various insignia of the Knights Templar. The scene was quite as wrilliant as that of tothousand Knights Templar marched to the tunes of nearly one hundred brass bands in the parade. President Harrison viewed not only the parade to-day, but the parade of the bicyclers to-night, and he is delighted with he work of the conclave. Right Eminent Sir Henry Gibbons, grand ommander, telegraphs that he is ill in Chi-

cago and will not come to the conclave. THE IOWA BOYS. The spacious apartments of the grand comnandery of Iowa at the Richmond, corner of H and Seventeenth streets, northwest, were crowded with visitors all day. Between 4 and 5 o'clock in the afternoor he Detroit commandery tendered a serenade to the Iowans as an endorsement of their action in the late controversy in regard to the change in the ritual. In welcoming the Detroit commanders Clark Varnum, grand commander of the fowa commanders, said: "With the most hearty feelings of gratitude we thank you for this serenade. The sir knights of Iowa have been accused of disoyalty. This is a mistake. Of the nearly forty thousand knights not one is disloyal to the grand encampment or the noble princi-ples of the order. All we ask is knightly ples of the order. An we know we and courtly consideration. We know we will receive that. We are not disposed to will receive that. We have simply had are for peace. We have simply asked for a hearing. For the generous your part we extend our heartfelt thanks. Come in and see us." And the visitors went in and enjoyed themselves.

MISCELLANEOUS. Representative Struble, of the Sioux City district, is here looking after the interests of his constituents and enjoying the conciave. The appointment to-day of Aifred Lundvail to be receiver of public moneys at Neligh, Neb , is to be followed by a number of other changes in Nebraska federal offices. C. H. Dewey, after a pleasant visit of several days in the national capital, where he has many warm friends and admirers, left this evening for his home at Omaha. He will stop at Columbus, O., on the way.

Secretary Tracy to-day issued an order to
the contractors of the Petrel to deliver the
vesser at the Norfolk navy yard for acceptance. At Norfolk she will be completed and

made ready for service.

Prof. Joseph E. Nourse, United States navy, died at his home in Georgetown to-day. He was born in this city in 1819. He was on duty at the naval observatory here for some years preceding 1881, when he was

PERRY S. HEATH. A Tangier Merchant's Grievance.

Washington, Oct. 8 .- Mr. Benzull, a merchant of Tangiers, Morocco, accompanied by an interpreter, called on President Harrison to-day and laid before him his complaint against William Reid Lewis, United States consul at Tangiers, for alleged false imprisonment two years ago. The story of the affair was detailed in these dispatches some time ago. The investigation resulted in the merchant's complete exoneration, and he asks suitable reparation for the indignity and sufferings endured because of the consul's acts. President Harrison told him an investigation would be made and sent him to Secretary Blame to lay the papers in the

THE PAN-AMERICAN EXCURSION.

A Brazil Delegate, Makes Some In-

teresting Remarks. MANCHESTER, N. H., Oct. 8 .- The delegates to the Pan-American congress spent the day tooking through the factories and mills here. After partaking of a laucheon furnished by citizens, they left the city for Portland, Me.

PORTLAND, Me., Oct. S .- The Pan-Amercan delegates arrived here at 4 o'clock. During the trip from Manchester the delegates were busily engaged in classifying samples of goods and clothes they had secured and in making memorandum to attach to the respective samples, which were then packed away. On their arrival at Portland the visitors were driven about the city in carriages and afterwards taken to the Falmouth house, where the reception committee awaited them. An elaborate dinner was served, after which speeches were made by Senator Hale, Charles R. Flint, of the American delegation, and others. Sens Mendona, a delegate of Brazil, said his em perer had spoken of the relations between his country and the United States, and had touched upon the future, saying he foresaw a population of 103,000,000 for the United States and 50,000,000 for Brazil, and asked what would then be their power. As to this congress, he had, after a discussion of the matter, said America—and he meant all America—could clearly say to Europe that Americans were trying to feed Americans themselves. |Applause.| The soul of all Americans was in one place. Their resources and capabilities should, like the small streams of a great central valley, unite in larger and larger courses until they should flow together like the great Mississippi. [Ap-

#### At 11 o'clock to-night the party started for THE EPISCOPALIANS.

A Division of the Diocese of California

Consented To. New Your, Oct. 8 .- At to-day's session of be house of deputies of the Protestant Episcopal church of America the principal business done was the granting of consent to the division of the diocese of California and the erection of a new diocese in the southern part of the state. A resolution providing that the joint committee on provincial systems may consider the expediency of creating five archbishops was referred to the com

ne committee on the judicial system of the hurch. The majority of the committee state hat of the modes of obtaining relief from the present condition of the system con-sidered by them the only one considered direct and reasonable is that the general convention change article 6 of the constitu-tion and then enact a uniform canon for the the whole church. As to the form which this change should take the committee things t should be unrestricted, so that the general convention could either establish courts of appeal only, or if that is impracticable may establish a uniform and complete system throughout all the dioceses. The committee recommended that a commission—be formed to draft two canons for the consideration of the next general convention, one providing for a system of appellate courts only, and the other for a uniform system in all disceses, including courts of appeal.

The committee also presented a recommendation that the third clause in article 6 be aftered to read: "In every diocese the method of trying prosbyters and deacons may be instituted by a convention of the dioceses until the general convention shall otherwise provide," and that this alteration he laid before the excitor general conventions. be laid before the ensuing general conven-tion for final ratification. The minority is of the opinion that a change in the system is desirable to the extent of providing a review-ing tribunal. They believe each diocese competent to provide for itself a complete system of judicature and that the difficulties in the way of establishing courts of appeal are too serious to be overcome. The reports were discussed at great length and adjourn-

ment had with the matter still pending.

A Lively Wyoming Town. GLEN ROCK, Wyo., Oct. 8 .- | Special to THE BEE. - We have solid acres of fine soft coal, much better than Rock Springs, because there is no soot at all. It burns clear and clean as a head manle wood fire. It is a fine coal for making steam, and better than any soft coal ever used for domestic purposes. The company is making extensive additions to its plant, and will be prepared to ship thirty cars per day when the machines The Caspar oil fields are but thirty mile west of here, and the terminus of the Fre mont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley railroad.

and fixtures are in place. This is a stirring town. It has one paper hat is wide awake to the interests of Glen Rock. There is a good stock of goods here, drug stores and everything required. There is one of the best conducted restaurants in the west. This is a paradise for hay bjects. When I arrived here, the 17th of september, I could sneeze a knot out of a

oard, and not leave a scar.

Nebraska and Iowa Patents. WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 .-- [Special Telegran to THE BEE. |-Patents were issued to-day to Nebraska and Iowa inventors as fellows: Nebraska-Walter Price, Lyons, Neb., ornplanter attachment; John H. Slater,

Stanton, Neb., bolt; Solomon Harbaugh, Geneva, Neb., hen house. Iowa-John T. Broden, Sioux City, In siding on clapboard marker; James M. Brown, Newmarket, Ia., shears for cutting metal; Joseph S. Hattery, Waterioo, Ia. coupling for gas or other pipes; John W. Lefevere and L. D. Young jr, Toledo, Ia., brate for threshing machines; Andrew T. Mots, assigner to Black Diamond Mining Tool company, Pleasantville, Ia. miners' grip or bracket for supporting coal drilling machines; Edward B. Mower, assignors to Douglas Bros. and Mower. Cedar Rapids, in., rolled rye; Marsh Noe, Daven-port, Ia., bame fastener; George P. Sher-man, Milwaukee, Wis., assignor of one-half to J. E. Mitchell, Salem, Ia., car axie lubrica-tor; Reuben J. Smith, Osceola, Ia., hay stacking machine; Granville H. Stallmar lincinnati, O., assignor to Murray Works company of Iowa, meat cutter; Daniel H. Talbott, Sioux City, Ia., cattle tag; Joseph Vail, Garden Grove, Ia., cattle guard; William O. Worte, Cedar Rapids, Ia.,

steam engine. A Snell Murder Crank.

CHICAGO, Oct. 8 .- Special Telegram to THE BEE. | - The chief of the detective bureau to-day received the following letter: OMARA, August 5, 1889.—Lieutenant Eiliott—You are mistaken in your views of the Snell murder I saw it. Catch me if you This murder is worse than the fifteen

have gone clear crazy over it, and now here comes another cranks

azzle," added the chief of the detective bu-sau. "I know of half a dezen men who

reau.

The Colored Baptists' Petition. WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 .- Among the mornug's official callers was the committee of the National Colored Baptist association, recently held at Indianapolis, who came to present the resolutions adopted by the association asking the president to do what he could towards suppressing the outrages committed in the south upon black men because of their color. The committee was given a careful and respectful hearing by the president, and upon departing expressed themselves as satisfied with the result of

For Contempt of Court.

Columnus, O., Oct. S .- Allen O. Myers was to-day sentenced to pay a fine of \$250 and to fifteen days' imprisonment in the county jail for contempt of court. The case was sent to the supreme court for a hearing. The former fine was the same and the sen tence ninety days,

# A LARGE FIELD FOR ACTION,

Plenty of Work For the Inter-State Commerce Commission.

GENERAL RATE MANIPULATING.

All the Western Roads Involved, But the Very Idea of Being Punished Scoffed at By the Guilty Ones.

They All Do It.

CHICAGO, Oct. S .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE, -There is apparently a large field in the west for action by the inter-state commerce commission. It was supposed last night that the Chicago, St. Paul & Kansas City was the only road manipulating rates between the Missouri river and Chicago. To-day's developments show that every Missouri river road has been doing practically the same thing. The only difference in the manipulation was that some of the roads gave rebates and others billed the freight out flat at a cut rate. Others rebilled in transit, taking the lowest proportional rate. Said one of the freight men who acknowledged to your correspondent that he

had manipulated the rate: "Every Missouri river road was in it, and t would probably have never come to the surface had it not leaked out through the rebate vouchers of the Chicago, St. Paul & Kansas City having been presented to the Kansas City, St. Joseph & Council Bluffs. The whole thing originated with the difficulty between the Rock Island and the Alton on the Kansas City-Chicago proportion of the through rate. The roads got to monkeying with the proportions and the amount of it is that none of them stopped

short of manipulation." Asked as to whether he thought the offending lines would be punished under the provisions of the inter-state commerce act, e replied:

"Well, if they are, every western freight agent will be looking tarough the bars. Punish us? I should say not."

Now that the whole deal has been exposed one of the roads seem to care for the cousequences. If any are fined by the association all must be fined, and it will simply be paying the expenses in advance. As far as the inter-state commerce commission taking summary action is concerned, the very idea is laughed to scorn. Should a conviction be secured—and the proof in this case as in many others, is ample—the roads would all combine to test the constitutionality of the inter-state commerce act. It is the openly expressed opinion of Chicago ratiroad men that the commission does not want the con-stitutionality of the law tested and that refuge will be taken behind the clause which makes prosecution aptional with the commis-sion unless a complaint is filed. So far as

sion unless a complaint is filed. So far as knewn the following roads have manipulated grain: The Rock island. Burlington, and Santa Fe, each 5,000 cars; Wabish, 1,700 cars; Chicago, St. Paul & Kansas Cify, 1,900 cars; Alton, 500 cars; St. Paul, 400 cars. In view of the above an exceedingly comical occurrence took place to-day in the south western division of the Western Freight association. Preight association. It was learned that the Missouri Pacific had in two cases manipulated rates from 1, to 21, cents on shipments from Hansas City to St. Louis, and that the Kansas City, Fort Scott & Memphis had likewise manipulated rates on one shipment between St. Louis and Memphis. The Misbetween St. Louis and Memphis. The Mis-souri Pacific was fined \$100 for each offense, and the Kansas City, Fort Scott & Memphis was docked \$100 for its transgression. All his time every road voting the fines knew itself and its members were tenford offenders to the two roads fixed. The auditing depart. ment of the Inter-State Commerce Railway association is still compiling figures on the recent manipulations, but it is doubtful if any of them.

recent manipulations, but it is decoura-if any of them will ever get into print. The exposure, which was exclusive in this correspondence, has set on foot a determined effort to amaiga-set on foot a determined effort to amaigamate the different western associations. It has been absolutely demonstrated that the present associations are powerless to prevent rate cutting and are consequently wanting in the main object of their organization It is now proposed to form all the lines be-tween Chicago and Ogden into one association, with freight and passenger departments. To prevent rate cutting it is proposed to make each line deposit \$5,000, all of which is to be forfeited in case of any cut or manipulation. The plan is, however, in its infancy, and may never muterialize.

To Raise the Denver Passenger Rate. CHICAGO, Oct. S - | Special Telegram to . THE BEE. !- A meeting of the Western States Passenger association is called for tamorrow to consider a proposition to raise the \$26 Denver passenger rate to its old figure of

\$30.65. The attempt seems almost foredoomed to failure us the Alton railroad reduced the rate openly because it had been cut to the \$26 figure by its competitors. Even at the \$26 rate, tickets have lately been manipulated down to \$22, as detailed in this correspondence, and the Alton will not agree to the advance unless it is secured against

further manipulations by its competitors. The Alton Releats for a Time. CHICAGO, Oct. 8 .- The southwestern division of the Western Freight association net to-day and spent some hours in discussing the vexed question of through rates on cattle and grain via Kansas City. The Chicago & Alton had previously given notice of its intention to make the rate 18 cents 100 pounds on cuttle and 15 cents a hundred pounds on grain from Kansus City to Chicage, but it finally consented to suspend action for a month. The proposition to abolish the milling-in-transit privilege at Kansas City, which is the cause of the present domoralization in grain rates, was discussed

A TOWN THREATENED.

but no conclusion was reached

Negro Burglars Trying to Burn a Missonri Town.

Kansas City, Oct. 8 .- A Mexico, Mo., special says: The barns of John Savinetz, Rev. P. B. Cassill, ex-State Sena or Ruby and John Wright were burned, together with their contents, last night between o'clock and midnight. The residences in each case were saved with difficulty. fires were undoubtedly incendiary, as shortly after it I hight the bolice surprised the incendiaries at their work in the barns of Cotonel Williams and Dr. Miller. This attempt to burn the town is supposed to result from the arrest and conviction last week of several members of a band of negro burg-lars, who are believed to be seeking revenge. Extra police were out on guard to night. The citizens are greatly excited over the occurrence and there is plain talk of lynching the incendiaries should they be apprehended.

Cone Up in Smoke. ROCKY MOUNT, Va., Oct. 8.-The business portion of the town was destroyed by fire last night. The loss is estimated at \$50,000 with \$20,000 insurance.

Grocery Damaged. CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 8.—The wholesale grocery establishment of William Edwards & Co. was damaged to the extent of \$125,000 by fire to-night.

Women in Session.

DENVER, Oct. 8 .- The seventh annual congress for the advancement of women convened to-day. The opening address was delivered by the president, Mrs. Julia Ward Howe. Papers were read by Mrs. Louisa Linton, of Minnesota, on "Women in Linton, of Minnesota, on "Women in Science," and Mrs. Helen S. Shedd, of Hi-nois, on "Women in Affairs." To night a reception was tendered the delegates by Mrs. Governor Concer. Mrs. Governor Cooper.