VAN WYCK AT GRAND ISLAND.

. He Speaks to the Farmers of the Third Congressional District.

A LARGE CROWD IN ATTENDANCE.

The Address of the General a Characteristic One, Replete With Good Advice and Very Well Received.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., May 20.-[Special Tel egram to THE BEE.]-A large number of delegates from all parts of the Third congres sional district were present at the United Farmers' alliance and Knights of Labor convention held here today. C. H. Van Wyck delivered an address to the convention at p'clock.

It was impossible to obtain any information regarding the proceedings of the evening session, as none present would make any statement.

VAN WYCE'S SPEECH.

The over-production theory seems to have vanished in a night. Remarkable how the appetites and capacities were increased. Not the ly the stomachs of railroad managers, but their vision was suddenly extended when they discovered that the masses were break ing away from the ringmasters and bosses and were really in carnest; that they cher Ished all that was most valuable in the old party, namely, its fame and memories, but it had no inspiration for them when it no longer protected, but betrayed their interests into he control of corporations and syndicates. They had the same quick and business-like sagacity as the colored man in the storm on the river when he told Pompey if he could not pray or sing a hymn he must pass around the hat—"Something 'ligious must be done and that mighty sudden." So the managers have been passing round the hat with the same religious fervor when they saw the storm arising and that something must be done mighty suddenly. All this becaus you are asserting your manhood. You have become sore and weary traveling on your knees, begging and supplicating your sumed lords and masters and are now boldly standing on one foot, but when you bring the other foot to the ground and then not cringingly, but bravely, defiantly creet, demandia protection and justice for the future if not indemnity for the past and in the name of wife and children in the struggle for right, advancing on the camps of the enemy, who are behind breastworks not of earth and stone, but gold which for years they have been plunding from the people, and rescuing the ballot box from the grasp of their henchiner set it up in front of all the people, where in stead of the party cry and shibboleth and ma-chinery used only for your enslavement and impoverishment, a cheat and delusion, every man shall speak his convictions, vote for his own and the people's prosperity, not drag-oened by the hired minions of corporations with the sneer of treason to party, which you can well afford to bear, when that epithet means loyalty to self, to fellow man, to the

whole country. You have been in servitude so long that you really enjoy standing in your own strength and the full sunlight of a future beaming with justice and glittering with hope. The condition of the country has been had for years and gradually growing worse, which you well knew, but like the war horse of Job, knew not your strength. The hire-lings' attornays, editors and even office holders, whom corporatious owned, in gentle phrase assured you that you were mistaken, that you really enjoyed a high type of pros-perity; that the great rates of interest you were paying and the mortgages accumulating vidences of energy, thrift and advance were evidences of energy, thrit, and advance-ment. You are just escaping one danger; you have been many years in the wilderness; you have wandered, blindfolded by the leaders who enjoyed your confidence. The country has been governed alternately by the den has been governed alternately by the demo-cratic or republican party. The democratic turned if over to slavery and entailed a war costing hundreds of thousands of the best lives of the republic and wasting thousands of millions of dollars wrung from the toil of labor and poverty. The republican party, after the salvation of

the nation, followed in the footsteps of its predecessor, created corporations and syndicates, gave them unlimited power, with insa-

gress proceeds to expel them and bolt the door, by the assertion that the tariff bill is the foundation and keystone in the arch of the republican party temple. It must be passed as a party temple—party discipline demands it—the cancus from which there is no appeal directs it, and so powerful and important is this for the salvation of the party that the delegation from Nebraska were compelled to violate piedges and promises, dis-obey instructions, betray interests and trusts confided to them by the generous people, With such a record in congress the hope for reform in the old party must be glimmering. It has had control of the state from its crea tion, and is in a great measure responsible for its present condition. It has gone steadby forward as corporation cappers directed, not innocently or ignorantly, but in the face of warning entreaties and remonstrances. Those who opposed the behests of their mas-ters must be crushed, denounced on every corner, ridiculed and derided with all the epithets and opprobriam malignant partis ship could suggest, until in convention y are urged to frequent, anyone bold enough to ask a reduction of taxes and transportation rates, reforming tariff, was denied free speech your gates. and silenced by demoniac yells and howlings disgraceful to savages. And now you are asked to remain in such conventions-to still

they must defeat the McKinley bill, and con-

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further supplicate. I congratulate the Third congressional dis trict, the state of Nebraska, that the people are at last aroused and determined, come what may, to be your leaders. Do your own thinking, and better still, do your own acting You have reached the last stage—that of de spair, and now you are urged to continue to p this juggernaut which is crushing out hopes of men, the joy of toiling women and children to make a last final prayer to the unnatural monster, and while you are on your knees in entreaty it can take up the slack in the chain and rivet tighter the shackles. With the sunburst of liberty on the bewildered slave he was absolutely free, no clo-quent prayers could seduce him again to chains and stripes. You are enjoying the opening dawn of a brighter day; no persua sion can keep you free from the full realiza tion of the glories of the midday. Governor Thayer has seen glimpses of the gloom and keenly felt the depression of producer and laborer. He knows it is chargable to the deeds of omission and commission of the grand old party. He also knows the leaders who have stranded the prosperity of the people. He well knows the present legislature was by the grace of the railroads and that they stul bornly refused to do what the people demanded and absolutely resisted all entrea ties to do the very things he now requests by proclamation. And now at the expense of many thousands wrung from the people he summons that legislature, such a legislature,

criminal by leaving undone things it ought to have done The proclamation of the governor is a fearful arraignment of the stupidity or corruption of that band of statesmen. Had they done what the people domanded and not spurned or despised them this hardship had not required. The leaders who are now beating the air in a wild delirium of fear are still en gaged in the double feat of saving the party and protecting corporations. Let them the parade. patient a few months and the people will take care of both. The general omitted to ask them to petition for free lumber and modification of the tariff, but he gave permission to supplicate for free coinage, when he well knew their action would not be a feather's weight against the absolute control by Wall street of every administration at Washington Besides, if there is any virtue left in the 'old party free coinge and tariff reform should be safe, as the house and senate and execu-tive are all in the keeping of the republican

ture, particularly such a legisla-ture, could afford support to an honest proposition or one for the benefit of the people is absurd. Wall street and the railroads could quiet with golden coated oplates, and put enough strikers in their little beds to make the body harmless. They verily hope to shield their defenseless heads, t take care from the storm and by some drib-lets that will not afford adequate relief, fore-stall future action. Besides the truthful history given and sworn to by Attorney Union Pacific Thurston, surnamed John, as to the manner and means he liberally pro-vided to induce open and base betrayals of the people by the use of money, ribald songs and anecdotes, administering beer, wine and cigars by the lewd creatures of Lincoln, and not improve the reputation of Nebraska among the nations of the earth

The governor has waited patiently nearly four years. Why not a few months longer, when the people would elect a legislature in whom they had confidence. This one de-feated the maximum bill—defeated the repeal of that outrageous law which prevents wife and children, in case of death the roads, recovering over \$5,000 while a jury may give for a broker leg or arm \$10,000, \$15,000 or \$20,000. This Beatrice Made Happy. BEATRICE, Neb., May 29.-[Special Tele-gram to Tue BEE.]-There is great rejolcing obsequious servant of corporations, cunning! manipulated by a conflict between senate and se to protect the roads, will concede some in Beatrice tonight over the receipt of the intrifle with the hope of quieting a greater de-mand. Power and greed never voluntarily surrender a point. Even now an effort is elligence that the Beatrice public building bill had passed the lower house of congress surrender a point. Even now an effort i being made at Washington to compel auto this afternoon, with a \$50,000 appropriation matic brakes and couplers so that thousands affixed to it. The good news was cated by telegraph by Senator Paddock and of men shall not yearly be murdered, crushed and mangled, sacrificed to the insatiate av Congressman Connell. arice of monster corporations. Of what account in this great Christian congress is flesh and blood, the grief of parents, wives and children when weighed in BEATRICE, Neb., May 29.-[Special Teleram to THE BEE.]-The compilation of the the scales of gold ! Yet we boast this to b new city directory of Beatrice has just been "a government of the pcopie, by the pcopie and for the people." The tearful anxiety of many papers is

ight through much tribulation will prevail, hen make a ticket without regard to politics,

true, brave men Then if they

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Men who * are suddenly converted and just having visions of the great wrong and injustice by corporations and combined capital, will bear watching. The history of ancient Troy can be read with profit. The strength of her walls and the bravery of her soldiers with stood for years the attacks of the Greeks when cunning secured what courage could not. enemy filled a wooden horse with armed r and withdrew the army from sight. The Trojans sallied out, were pleased with the huge work of art and innocently rolled it into

the city, and at night the armed men quietly came out and opened the gates and the city was destroyed. Corporations have more than the Greeian cunning. Already they have created a wooden horse and are filling it with schemers and tricksters, men with smooth faces and broad phylacteries, and are ambushing their motley army and watching from afar. Remember the past and do not be deceived. Deserters from railroads will not make soldiers to fight your battles. No traitor from that camp, with all the blandish-ments of power and wealth, deserts except by their permission and for their gain. B careful that the Trojan horse be left outsid

STATE NEWS. An Arrest With More to Come.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., May 29.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Joe Kopf, a saloon keeper, was arrested today by Deputy United States Marshal Mercer for selling liquor without a government license. He had bought out another saloon keeper and failed o renew his license. Several other similar arrests are to follow.

A Mistaken Impression Corrected.

MCCOOR, Neb., May 28 .- To the Editor of THE BEE: We note in your paper of today, relative to the failure of C. A. Thompson as cashier of the Oswego, N. Y., National bank, that you mention him as being vice president of this bank In order to avoid any erroneous impressions

that may occur from the statement, we wish to state that C. A. Thompson is not vice president of this bank; he was succeeded by by P. A. Wells on April 1, 1890, and Mr Thompson is in ne way connected with this bank other than being the owner of five shares of stock. Yours truly, CHARLES A. VAN PELT, Treasurer.

Beatrice Will Celebrate. BEATRICE, Neb., May 29.- [Special Tele gram to THE BEE. |-Extensive preparations are being made for the observance of Decoration day tomorrow. There are forty-one ex-soldiers buried in the cometery, and the coremonies before decorating the graves will pressive and elaborate. The memoria ess will be delivered by ex-Chaplain-in be impressive and elaborate. Chief B. G. Updyke of the national depart ment, and the memorial services will be held in the afternoon at the Chantauqua grounds. All the military organizations, city officials and the fire department will participate in

Clever Graduating Exercises. HASTINGS, Nep., May 29.-|Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- The graduating exercises of the high school at the opera house this evening were attended by 1,000 people. The graduates, four in number, were recipicuts of handsome floral offerings. The orations by Miss Maggie Monroe, "The School in Politics;" Frank D. Kinnan, "Retrospect and Prospect;" Birdie Atwood, "Simon Says Thumb's Up;" and Willard Toble, "Indiffer-ence in Politics," were cleverly delivered.

A Windstorm Plays Havoc.

LINCOLN, Neb., May 29.-[Special Tele-gram to THE BEE.]-A terrific storm set in at shortly after 7 o'clock this evening and is still raging at 10 o'clock. Trees have been blown down, outhouses and signs destroyed windows shattered, and a number of persons were hurt. Miss Tillie Stire, an operator in the telephone office, had her head cut open by a window blowing in. No fatalities are reported, but some are feared.

Counter Claims to Honor.

GENEVA, Neb., May 29.-[Special to THE BEE.]-Geneva objects to the item from your correspondent at Hastings, which claims a Shelton man was elected to colonel of the Knights of Pythias. Geneva claims that honor in the person of Colonel E. A. Coombs, editor of the Democrat of this city, who re-ceived four majority. One of the tellers from this places certifies to that fact. THE IMPORTED LIQUOR BILL.

12 It Passes the Senate by a Vote of Thirtyfour to Ten.

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: FRIDAY, MAY 30, 1890.

STEWART ATTACKS MAJOR POWELL.

The Bureau of Geology and Mineralogy Denounced as a Humbug -Public Building Bills-A Lively Tilt.

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WASHINGTON, May 29 .- In the senate today Mr. Stewart, rising to a question of personal privilege, had read an article from a local paper containing a statement by Major Powell, director of the geological survey, in reference to Mr Stewart's recent resolution in which Powell spoke of the movement as instigated by land sharks and speculators for the purpose of "gobbling up irrigable lands and establishing a sort of hydraulic feudal system." Mr. Stewart sketched an outline of what had been done in the way of stimulating irrigation in the far west recently and aring integration in the far west recently and gave the appropriations. Powell, he said, had used more than half of the appropriation in vast and expensive surveys of no practical use for the object in view and intimates that Powell had encrmons power in both houses from his giving employment to a lot of young men, sons and relatives of members of con-trons and that have an encrement lobby in gress, and that he kept an enormous lobby in Washington to control the action of congress The bureau of geology and mineralogy was nothing, Mr. Stewert said, but a mass of umbug and foolishness. Mr. Gorman defended Major Powell as a aluable public officer who discharged his

faithfully. Mr. Teller introduced a joint resolution setforth the determined purpose of the United States government to use both gold and silver as full legal tender money. Laid on the table and ordered printed.

The imported liquor bill was then taken up he question being on the following substistute offered by Mr. Gray to the substitute from the judiciary committees "That fermented, distilled or other intoxi-

cating liquors transforred as articles of com-merce or brought into any state or territory

from a point or place outside such state or territory for use, consumption or sale therein, shall not be exempt, nor shall the owner or person in possession thereof be exempt from the operation of the laws of or the regulations, control, police or taxing power of such state or territory affecting or applicable to all other like property, by reason of such liquors being in the original package of im-portation or transportation subjects of interstate or foreign commerce."

Mr. Gray's amendment was agreed toyeas, 26; nays, 20. The navs were: Messrs, Allen, Allison

Bate, Blair, Blodgett, Coke, Dawes, Ed-munds, Eustis, George, Hoar, Ingalls, Moody, Morrill, Paddock, Plumb, Power, Sherman, Vact Wilson of Lucz

Vest, Wilson of Iowa. Mr. Vest moved to amend the substitute by naking it apply to fresh beef, yeal, mutton amb and pork, and argued that if the bill was to become a law it should not be confined to intoxicating liquors. This was the first time he knew of the supreme court being a suggestion of remedies. The proposed law would produce chaos; but if he were wrong in his position and the friends of the bill right, then he wanted to give the cattle raisers of the west the same privileges ranted the lows legislature in regard to the xclusion of alcoholic stimulants. He had erved on the senate committee in relation to he beef business and had found an alarming

state of things. The vote on Mr. Vest's amendment wasyeas, 5; nays, 32. The yeas were Messrs, Call, Morgan, Payne, Stewart and Vest. Mr. Wilson of Iowa offered a substitute for

Mr. Grav's amendment providing that liquors transported into any state or territory for use. consumption or sale; or storage, shall on their arrival be subject to the operation and effect of the laws of such state or territory enacted in the exercise of its police power, and shall not be exempt therefrom by reason of their being introduced in original packages. Mr. Wilson's substitute was adopted -23 to The bill then passed -34 to 10-as fol-

lows: Yeas-Messrs, Allen, Allison, Blair, Call, Casey, Colquitt, Cullom, Davis, Dawes, Dixon, Dolph, Edmunds, George, Hawley, Hiscock, Hoar, Ingalls, Jones of Nevada, McMillen, Moodyorrill, Paddock, Platt, lumb, Power, Pugh, Sawyer, Spooner, tewart, Stockbridge, Walthall, Washburn, Plumb, Power, Dermott. Wilson of Iowa-34.

between the several states, and to thereby re-lieve the state of Iowa from the consequences

The title was then amended on motion of

Mr. Wilson of Iowa, to read: "A bill to imit the effect of regulations of commerce be-

tween the several states and with foreign

the house and referred to the committee

House.

WASHINGTON, May 29.-In the house today

he committee on public lands reported back

o the house the bill, with amendments, for

the general forfeiture of land grants. Or-

The senate bill was passed for the relief of

increasing to \$1,400,000; Sioux Falls, S. D, \$150, 000; Beatrice, Neb., \$50,000; Davenport, Ia. \$100,000; Rock Island, Ill., \$75,000; Sioux City,

nate and has looked after it very close

There was a lively tilt on the question of public building bills, brought out by the bill for a public building at Bar Harbor, Me.

tween the two sides. Mr. Allen declared that the whole system

Washington Notes.

in intercontinental rail North and South America.

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upon all matters affecting the tariff.

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The river and harbor bill was received from

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STORTING NEWS.									
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St. Paul 3, Omaha 1.

Sr. PAUL, Minn, May 29.-[Special Tele gram to THE BEE. |- The battle between St Paul and Omaha was short and decisive, the local team winning in a little less than one hour and twenty minutes. Both teams put in what they termed a light-weight pitcher. St. Paul using Viau and Omaha Willis. It was a case of happy disappointment all around, for never was any better pitching seen on the local grounds. The St. Paul man was hit for a single in the first, a double in the third, a single in the eighth and a home run in the ninth, the last saving the Nebras kans from a shut out. Willis was hit for five singles, two in the second inning, one in the third, one in the fourth and one in the eighth St. Paul began scoring in the second. Cleve land fumbled Mains' grounder and Abbey took first on fielder's choice, Mains being retired from short to second. Phillips' sacrafice sent Abbey along a base and Broughton's line drive to left cored him. In the next inning Murphy given a base on balls and Howes was hit, th pair stealing a base each on a signal from the coach line, and both tallied on Mains' daisy utter along the right foul line. After this the locals did not score at all and had only two men left on bases. In the first eight innings the Omaha men got to second base only once, Cleveland opening with a double in the third inning and he next three men going out in order. he ninth inning, after two strikes had been salled on him, Canavan hit the ball squarely and landed it squarely in the swamp beyond he left field fence. Outside of the pitching the feature of the game was a phenomena catch by Abbey with one hand in deep right Murphy made seven catches at cente Urquahart three and Broughton and fielded in fine form. Both Blogg and Hea-derson being in town, Secretary Roach put them in to umpire. The St. Paul and Omaha teams left together tonight for Omaha, where they play tomorrow. Score: ST. PAUL.

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SUMMARY. Runs earned-Omaha 1. Two-base hits-Cleveland, Home run-Uanavan. Bases on balis-Off Vian 1; off Willis 2. Struck out-By Vian 7; by Willis 6. Umpires-Henderson and Blogr. and Blogg.

American Association.

AT ROCHESTER.

Rochester 3, Toledo 4.

National League.

AT NEW YORK. New York.....1 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 1-6 Cincinnati.....0 1 4 0 1 0 0 0 1-7 Hits-New York 7, Cincinnati 10. Erors-New York 6, Cincinnati 4. Batteries. Murphy and Murphy; Rhines and Harrington. Umpire-Lynch.

AT BROOKLYN.

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AT BOSTON.

Boston 3, Pittsburg 15, Batteries-Clarkson and Bennett; Baker and Wilson. Umpires -Powers and Zacharias.

AT PHILADELPHIA.

John P. Clow, who was shot and probably fatally wounded by Garrett Hughes at Denors-Philadelphia 4. Batteries-Gleason and Schriver; Gilks and Zimmer. Umpire-Mever, vesterday morning, was well known to the fancy of this city, having made Omaha his headquarters for the greater portion of 1884 and 1885. He was one of the moving spirits in the emute that arose out of the infamous Hauley-Fell light, and shortly after that event left Omaha. He was more than an New York....0 0 0 1 1 0 4 0 2 0-8 Pittsburg....2 0 0 0 1 1 0 1 3 1-9 ordinary man in his day and was victorious in the ring more often than defeated. Hits-New York 11, Pittsburg5, Errors-York 6, Pittsburg 4. Batteries-Crane

one mile, three minutes ten seconds class OPPOSE THE EXTRA SESSION. ordinary, gold watch; two mile six minute class, safety, Winchester rifle; two-mile handicap, safety, Universal Rover bicycle;

Omaha Business Men Hold a Meeting and Discuss the Subject.

The Peoria man, Bert Myera, has arrived n town, and Grant Bell of Minneapolis. The Omaha men, Peabody, Pixley and Tagger, are expected tomorrow. SENTIMENT UNANIMOUS AGAINST IT.

Manchester Races.

three-mile scratch, safety, Chicago safety; one mile, novice, ordinary, Kodak camera; one mile, boys under sixteen, Little Giant

class.

LONDON, May 29 .- [Special Cablegram to THE BEE. |- This was the second day of the Manchester Whitsuntide meeting. The principal race of the day, the Breeders' foal stakes of 1,800 sovereigns for two-year-olds, winning penalties and maiden allowances, five farlongs, was won by Thomas Smith's celt, Bumpters, A. Hoele's celt, Sir Fred-erick Roberts, second, Henry Milner's celt, Rousseau, third. There were fourteen

The race for the Beauford handicap of 500

Sovereigns, winning penalties, five furlongs, vas won by John Charlton's six-year-old horse, Jack-o' Lantern, Colonel North's four-year-old gelding, Iddesleigh, was second and C. Hibbert's six-year-old horse, Upstart

third. There were nine starters. **Kansas City Races.**

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 29 .- Summary of oday's races:

2:24 class, trotting, purse \$500-Play Boy first, Louis S. second, Captain third, Frank Patchen fourth Best time-2:26. Free-for-all, trotting, purse, \$500-Black Diamond first, Charley H. second, First Call

third. Best time-2:25. third. Best time-4:25. 2:30 class, pacing, qurse \$500-Flossie Reed first, Frank E. second, Kate Bender third, Hermitage fourth. Best time-2:26]4.

It All Depends.

CHICAGO, May 29.-[Special to THE BEE.]-The Decoration baseball games in the east should in a measure show just how much truth there is in the cry "The game is dead." May 30 has always been a great day in New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Brooklyn, and as there will be two league and two brotherhood games in each of these cities Friday the attendance will pretty nearly be a line on the favorite clubs. The Chicago league team plays in Brooklyn, and the Chi-cago Players' team in Philadelphia. Both will present their strongest fronts and try to win present their strongest fronts and try to win the holiday contests. Against the league team in Brooklyn will be pitted the Cleve-land brotherhood club, while Comiskey's counter attraction in the Quaker city will be the Cleveland league team. Thus it will be seen that the locals have a shale the best of the drawing powers all around the drawing powers all around.

Tips For Westchester and Brighton.

NEW YORK, May 29.- Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-At Westchester: First race, Fordham, Timothy second; second race, Morris Best, Arrogance second; third race, Cyclone colt, Tournament second; fourth race, Badge, Tea Tray second; fifth race, Plymouth, Judge Mitchell second; sixth race, St. Paris, Manola second. At Brighton Beach: First race, Lake

wood, Slumber second; second race, Roy muda, Cascade second; third race, Quesal Maia second; fourth race, Centaur, Pandora second; fifth race, Shotover, Monte Cristo second; sixth race, Umpire, Kelly, Eclipse, Macal.

New Orleans Wants no More.

NEW ORLEANS, La., May 29.- Special to THE BEE. |- Tommy Burk of Cincinnati has accepted the Audubon association offer to fight Jack Bolan next Monday night and will come on at once. Mayor Shakespeare last night sent in a special message to the conneil in view of the scenes at the Mver-Bowen fight suggesting the stopping of prize fights. with or without gloves, and an ordinance to that effect has been introduced in the coun-cil. It will come up for final passage in two weeks.

Will Cross Over.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 29.- Special to THE BEE.]-Jack Carkeek, the wrestler, left Milwaukee today for New York. There he will meet Tom Cannon, who is now at Cincinnati, and the two will sail for England Saturday. Carkeek and Cannon have several big matches in sight across the water.

One of the Old Day Gang.

Strong Resolutions Adopted Declaring That an Emergency Does Not Exist and a Copy Sent

to the Governor.

A rousing meeting was held at the board of rade room yesterday afternoon to consider the governor's proclamation calling an extra session of the legislature. About two hundred representative business men were present and before the meeting was called to order many expressions of opinion were heard emphatically opposing the idea of an extra

President Martin of the board of trade called the meeting to order and Mr. C. F. Weller was chosen chairman, Mr. Robert Easson being elected secretary.

SPresident Weller stated the object of the meeting in a brief speech, and Mr. John S. Brady at once moved the appointment of a committee of five to prepare resolutions to be

committee of five to prepare resolutions to be presented to the meeting. The chair appointed John S. Brady, Joseph Barker, C. F. Goodman, C. O. Lobeck and D. H. Wheeler, who retired and in a few moments returned with the following resolution :

Whereas, the governor of Nebraska has is-Whereas, the governor of Nebraska has is-sued his produmation convening the legisla-ture in special session on June 6, 1860, assign-ing as his reasons for doing so that an "extra-ordinary occasion" exists: First, in the necessity for the enactment of a maxi-mum rallway freight. Inw; second, the abolishment of the state board of transportation; third, the adoption of the Australian ballot system; fourth, to favor an increase in currency and the free coinage of silver, and,

reas. This meeting of the business men of Omnha, irrespective of political or party considerations, fails to see any such extra-ordinary occasion or emergency in the com-mercial and industrial affairs of our state as

ordinary occasion or emergency in the com-mercial and industrial affairs of our state as to warrant legislative interference at this time, and, belleving this unexpected assemb-ling of the legislature will be necepted throughout the country as confirmatory of the false and mischevous reports which have been circulated of the bankruptey of our in-dustrial classes, and the stagnation of our trade generality, and will operate to drive capital from the state which is so much needed for its development; and Whereas. The questions presented by the governor in his proclamation are of two much importance to the commercial and arrival-tural interests of the state to be passed upon in the brief time contemplated to be used by the special session of the legislature, and be-leving that the subjects named can be pre-sented to the people, and members of the height the sector in harmary next for their dischain, under instruction of their constituents.

Another that we can not approve the gov-Resolved. That we can not approve the gov-rund's producation, and respectfully ask due to recall that some. Mr. Herbert Jewett of the Howelf lumber

company declared himself opposed to the resolution. He said the railroads had been discriminating against Omaha business mer and shippers, and something should be done at once. If this discrimination on the part of the railroads was kept up until Jan next the Howell lumber company would have

to leave Nebraska. Dr. George L. Miller said all this discussion about the rate question was out of order, The thing to be considered was whether an emergency existed which would warrant the holding of a special session of the legislature, It was the opinion of 99 per cent of the last ness men, he said, that such an emergency did not exist, and there was no need for an extra session. The resolutions were only an appeal to the governor to reconsider the call

Mr. D. H. Wheeler was also of the opinion that an emergency did not exist and thought the action of the governor was ill-advised. He said public sentiment was generally against the idea.

C. H. Brown aired his views liberally, He. thought there was no time like the present. At a regular session, he said, the measures proposed in the governor's proclamation were kept in the background by the opposition. These matters would not receive the calm consideration at a regular session that they would at an extra session

thate greed, grasping, extortionate, with no check upon the basest of all human desires, the dollars earned by others, then giving them the stealthy and destructive grasp of the devil fish to coll itself around and hold in its bloodings on the provide the stealthy and the stealthy and the stealthy and the stealthy and hold in the devil fish to coll itself around and hold in its bloodless embrace the resources of a great people. You have felt it for years, but today you stand in the full glare of the truth. You need no argument or illustration; it cannot be pictureed in stronger colors than stern facts have painted, and it has been accombeen accompanied by a darkness that could be felt. You see clearly now the mistakes that were made, the dangers you might have shunned, but entreaties and warnings were unavailing Bound hand and foot by party shackles the people saw slavery unchecked and spreading until it dominated the republic and then in gold and blood and tears paid the penalty of their criminal indifference to freedom. So you, bound hand and foot by part, shackles, saw your power and happi dess year by year passing, until great combinations absorbing the wealth of th country, digging broad and deep the gulf be tween labor and capital. You created the monster corporations which boldly take the millions from the laboring multitude and created a specially favored class, an aristoc-racy of wealth, the most dangerous and organization was to protect the interests of the masses, producers and laborers. You invited republicans, democrats, prohibi tiouists and antis, men of all social, moral religious and political creds to unite and discard politics; that you would lay aside the tyrannical despotism ruling a republic Al ough few in numbers, they have controlled your legislature, congress and the executive party harness, party names, platforms and organizations until you had secured your They have owned both parties; they do today They dictate to democratic Ohio with the rights. After that if any felt, so inclined same case they do to redublican Nebraska. Why need I repeat! It is burned deep could take his place in the party ranks. And now comes a howling chorus from press and orators urging you to become more carnest and better partisans than before; to betray on your heart and brain by bitter expe

The financial policy which is straining the and violate your pledge to democrats and oth country at every joint is the result and has the protection of each party when in power. Wall street does today and always has held ers; that you invite democrats, prohibs and auti-prohibs to play hide and seek, while republicans are whitewashed and beekoned out side the alliance to do what they had not prein leading strings both and petitions of th people passed by as the idle wind. Even the cyclone of an aroused public sentiment has tiously-attend primaries and convention to struggle with corporation giants on their scarcely made a spring zephyr at Washing-ton. There is being performed the same play as Nero who fiddled while Rome was burnown field, in their own convention, where no be beaten in the end. ing. The people, north, south, east and west, have demanded a reform of the tariff. Yet a republican house of congress, includin delegation from Nebraska, vote for bill which actually imposes new burdens platform Why did you organize in alliances? For years you have had the right and privilege of attending party primaries and conventions until the railroads made them as corrupt as increases taxes, so when you ask for bread they give you a stone. The OMANA BEE administered a stinging rebuke to the eringing servility of such representatives guored their own manhood, which they they did the legislature. And now the party saviors and shrickers want to make you bit might do. But they were not elected to sur render your rights at the dictation of party at the demand of a caucus. Have you not ter party partisans, to wallow in the dirt don't believe the tender, gentle kid can be cast into the den of ravenous beasts with tech and claws sharpened and esquite enough? Day by day, year by year the interests of the masses are being sacrificed by such manipulation and machinery. This beasts with teeth and claws sharpened and es-cape with skin untorn or fiesh not mangled. Your only escape is through the ballot box, too large for corporation force and money to bully or buy, and as non-partisan, discarding as you say polities. You are mot today to organize, to clear the way, prepare an open and free field where the great army makes a chilly entertainment to our anti-mo-nopely brethren, who have assumed the laborious and difficult task and double feat of saving the republican party and at the same time change its habits of life, banish its time change its habits of life, banish it recognized leaders, disinfect it thoroughly relax its death grasp on the finances of the nation, the industries of the people, and they from every nation and every way may march houlder to shoulder with the assurance that propose to waste their strength in this appa rently hopeless effort and patiently await the victory before the coming of the relief for he ballot shall execute not politically, but in fact the freeman's will and you will see to it that it does as lightning does the will of God.

which the people are suffering. In their conference at Lincoln a resolution was adopted unanimously asking congress to And if necessary, though the vengeance of an oft-betrayed people, its decrees shall be obeyed. Make your platform, open your doors to all organizations, to all persons who are in hearty sympathy with the object you seek. Draw the line with corporations, their bold de-fonders and south a station of the bold dedefeat the bill just passed, and congress, in contempt of resolutions and petitions, at once passed the bill with all its enormities. This will not be calculated to strengthen the faith and warm the zeal of that class of fenders and servile, cringing apologists on on one side and the producers, the lab rers, republicans who believe that it is the pro-gressive party, is capable and ready to make all needed reforms for the purity and happiall who believe in justice with faith that the ness of the human family, and is the only safe reliance to cure "all ills that flesh is heir to," when they well know the errors in their God by betraying the people you need not follow the advice of General Dix "to shoot finance, the wrongs in state legislation, that party produced or might have prevented, a party which in latter days has proved false to the people and betrayed its own sacred memorics. They know its present leaders Be true to yourselves, be henest to your convictions, and you cannot fail. A triumph-ant victory awaits you. Have the manhood to step boldly forward and take it. You are have not only broken the vase, but acattered scent of the roses. They would have you worship at a diamanticd shrine when the idol had been stolen. The anti-monopolists, while protesting their faith that the old reminded of the defeat of the grange, times and circumstances are different. party can be newly equipped and manned with a new crew, will finally prove as true to the white men as it did to the colored, and in removing their allegiance tell congress it must show works meet for repentance so as aspire courage, as hope grows fainter and | with the alliance. Be vigilant and watchful.

completed by Mr. A. B. Cherrier, and shows in increase of 880 householders, 1,120 names painful lest you should make a mistake; that you should not mingle in politics. They dread its demoralizing effect. They in the alphabetical list over that of two years ago, or a total of 739 householders and 3,885 names, giving an estimated population of over fifteen thousand. remind you that you are a non-partisan organization. Most certainly, and may you always remain so. The object of your

A Boy Hurt by the Cars.

BLAIR, Neb., May 29.- Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-A small boy by the name of Taylor had his toes smashed today by jumping on the cars at the passenger depot The mayor has instructed the police to arrest every boy under twenty-one years old that hey eatch jumping on hereafter. It is hoped this will put a stop to it.

A Great Showing.

Shocked During a Storm.

SHICKLEY, Neb., May 29.- Special Tele gram to THE BEE.]-During the progress of an unusually severe storm of rain and electricity this afternoon lightning struck the residence of a B. & M. section foreman named Jackson, severely shocking a lady named Bullock, and also Mr. Jackson's infant child. Both will recover. Two Barns and Contents Burned.

natter what the result the people are sure to PAWNEE CITY, Neb., May 29 .-- [Special Such a course of partisan politics would be o THE BEE. |- The barns of Sheriff Strunk elf-destruction to the alliance. Men wholait ise this course seem to have no conception caught fire yesterday afternoon and were intirely destroyed together with their conthe non-partisan plank of the alliance ents, including three hogs. The barn of county Judge Belding, next door, was also ents. burned. Loss several hundred dollars.

A Boy Disappears. BEATRICE, Neb., May 29.-[Special Tele-gram to THE BEE.]-Willie Warner, the leven-year-old son of G. C. Warner, has een missing from his home in this city for several days. No trace of his whereabouts have been found thus far, and it is feared ome serious mishap has befallen him. His parents are nearly frantic.

He Came in His Special Car.

BEATRICE, Neb., May 29.- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Superintendent J. M. Barr of the Union Pacific was in the city today in a special car. He took a drive about the city and thinks the growth and prosperity of Beatrice demands a union depot, a scheme which he very much favors.

A Boy Severely Kicked and Bitten. BEATRICE, Neb., May 29.-[Special Tele

gram to Tug Bag.]-Len Davis, aged fourteen years, a son of R. C. Davis of this city was thrown from a horse on Court street early this morning and severely kicked and bitten by the vicious animal. It is feared that the njuries will result seriously.

Indian Dressed Beef Contract.

NIOBRARA, Neb., May 29.-[Special to THE BRE. 1-B. Bade, president of the Niobrara them on the spot," but make life miserable in pork packing establishment, has received the contract for furnishing beef to the Santce and Yaukton Indian agencies. About one thousand head will be consumed, all of which will be shaughtered here.

He Did the Manly Thing.

That NEBRASKA CITT, Neb., May 29.--[Special was a gentle shower as compared with the rushing, sweeping torrent. The grange did not fail of independent action, but because men who were simurgled in assumed leafer-ship, and from the inside plotted its destruc-tion. The same factics are now being tried with the allignee. Be significant and watch fol-Telegram to THE BEE]-Daniel Hicks was arrested today on complaint of Annie Botts, who expects soon to become a mother, and Daniel was blamed for the fact. He got out of the impending trouble by marrying the Players' League. AT NEW YORK.

Nays-Messrs. Bate, Blodgett, Cockrell, Coke, Harris, Jones of Arkausas, Turpie, Vance, Vest, Voorhees-10. Mr. Voorhees moved to amend the title by making it read: "A bill to overrule the decision of the supreme court of the United States in its interpretation and construction and Vaughn, Maut and Carroll. Umpiresof the constitution on the subject of commerce Ferguson and Holbert.

Re

AT BROOKLYN

Brooklyn 7, Cleveland 4. Batteries-Sow-ders and Cook, Bakeley and Sutcliff. Um

pires-Jones and Knight. AT PHILADELPHIA.

Hits-Philadelphia 9, Chicago 10. Errors Philadelphia 3, Chicago 4. Batteries-Cuningham and Milligan, Baldwin and Boyle. Umpires-Gaffney and Barnes.

AT BOSTON.

Hits-Boston 9, Buffalo 4. Errors-Bos-tor 3, Buffalo 7. Batteries-Maddon and Murphy. Haddock and Halligan. Umpires--Matthews and Gunning.

LATONIA, Ky., May 29 .- Summary of today's races:

Three-year-olds and upwards, mile and a itxeenth-Sam Ardo won, Sunnybrook secnd, Happiness third. Time-1:49%.

Three-year-olds and upwards, one mile Harry Weldon won, Walker second, Pempey

on, Melenie second, Corinne Kenney third. Fime-1:0314.

aces:

Cipstaff second, Bella B third. Time-:141.

Mr. Milliken replied that two republican bills would be called up and then one demo-cratic bill. Mr. Mills thought this unfair and that the consistence handle alternate has One mile-Belinda won, King Crab second, Salvini third. Time-1:44.

Three-fourths of a mile, Tremont stakes and that the committee should alternate bewo-year-olds-Chatham won, Bolero second, Jorrection third. Time-1:15%. Brooklyn cup, mile and a half-Exile won

Sir Dixon second. Time 2:35/2. Two start-

dine second, Emily Carter third. Time-

mony second, Reclare third. Time-1:50%.

able report on the bill looking to the participation of the United States in the survey for iental rallway connocting Bills for the erection of public buildings at the following places were today reported to the house: Creston, Ia., reducing the amount hundred names, has never been equaled.

from \$75,000 to \$40,000; Oskaloosa, reducing the amount from \$50,000 to \$40,000. The following is a partial list of the prizes The land grant forfeiture bill reported to the house today by Pason of Illinois is made up of parts of the senate bill and of the bill originally reported by the house committee. with the events for which they are given One hundred miles, diamond medal, value \$200; twenty-five mile, safety Rover bicycle Section 2 of the original house bill allowing settlers to make entry of forfeited land-under the provisions of the homestead law is five mile safety handleap, Horton special beycie; two mile ordinary handicap, gold nedal; que mile, safety handicap, Paragon nevcie; one uille safety, seratch, Rush art of the new bill. The cost to settlers of estored lands is fixed at \$1.25 an acre. bievele; one hile safety, scratch, Russ safety; ene mile handicap, ordinary, Colum-bia bicycle; five mile handicap, ordinary, New Mail bicycle; one mile, scratch, ordinary, National bicycle; three-mile scratch, ordinary, Victor bicycle; two-mile, Senator Plumb today proposed an amend-aent to the McKinley bill, the billi ntroduced by him for the appraisoment of a permanent rustoms commission to investigate and report six minute class, ordinary, sowing machine

The Marine in the City.

George La Blanche, better known as the "Marine," with his trainer, Mike Lucie, will stop off_here today_en route_for_San Francisco. La Blanche enjoys the reputation of being the only man who ever defeated Jack Dempsey, the fighter par-excellence of this day and age.

HE LOVED ELECTA.

A Truant lowa Husband Nabbed by the Officers. For several weeks the usually quiet little

town of St. Charles, Ia., has been racked from center to circumference by a social scandal, in which J. Z. Groves, a prominent hoter man, who is not only a husband, but the father of seven children, has been playing a star part. About six weeks ago Mrs. Groves noticed that her husband was spending considerable of his spare time in the kitchen of the hotel, where Electa Sovcreign, a fair brunette of twenty-three summers, labored with the pots and kettles. Several curtain lectures were read to the husband, and each time he impressed upon his wife that he was looking after Electa in a fatherly way, but Mrs. Grores had her sus-picions. For a few days she nursed her anger, cept her suspicions to herself and watched t was not long until the watch was rewarded out even then she remained mum. The next day she went before the grand jury of on county, at Winterset, and upon her testimony on May 10 an indictment was found, charging both the man and the girl with the crime of adultery. They got wind of what had happened, and after drawing his money, several hundred dollars, from the bank, Groves and his paramour fled, boarding the night train and com-ing to this city. The girl at once went to her sister's, a Mrs. Logan Stowe, residing at Twenty-sixth and Franklin streets, where the introduced Compare a dear found

she introduced Groves as a dear friend. Groves feared trouble and the next day left for Plattsmouth, bidding Electa an affectionate adjou and telling her he would call again and then they would go west, where they would live in happiness and sectuation all the days of their mortal lives. Electa was satisfied with this wicked ove, but feeling that she ought to

do something in the way of ca out a home in the wildernoss, she applie the position of a domestic and was acc carving by J. W. Wardell, who lives at 1703 St. Mary :

Letters breathing words of hot love came

from Groves with surprising regularity, tell-ng the giri to brace up, as he was about ready to start on the western trip. The lows officers were not idle, and by communicating with the police in this city were enabled to locate both of the parties, and yesterday they swooped down upon here, one coming here and the other going to Plattamouth.

vay to the station broke down and admitted for guilt, stating that she could not help lovg Mr. Groves, as he was so kind and such a sautiful man.

night, where he spent the time in jall, and today both he and the girl will be taken to Iowa.

Made Contract Grade. NEW YORK, May 29 .- An important report of the grain committee of the produce exbange was made today and was adopted by a large majority. It makes No. 1 northern spring wheat contract wheat. Surveyor General of South Dakota

firmed the following nomination today. B. H. Sullivan, surveyor general of South Dairota.

he resolution was to a vote and carried unanimously. The see retary was instructed to forward a copy to the governor immediately.

A memorial to the governor, endorsing the olution and asking for a recall proclamation for an extra session was circulated and received a large number of signa-tures. This will be sent with the resolution to the governor.

GROWTH OF LAREDO.

Her Rapid Development is Considered Miraculous.

LAREDO, Tex., May 29.-|Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Plans and specifications for the \$500,000 cotton factory, to be erected by a New England syndicate in Laredo, have arrived and work on the foundations will be commenced in a few days. A northern car talist, now registered at the Hotel Hamilton, states that he has traveled extensively over the whole south during the past year and is surprised at the progress made, but states that Laredo has more manufacturing industries under construction than any city he has visited up to the present. The Rio Grande National bank, which recently increased its capital stock from \$100,000 to \$250,000, reports trade very brisk. The Laredo cotton gin and milling company works are running day and night, and are unable to fill their orders. The Laredo Improvement con have made all arrangements to place their \$500,000 worth of bonds, which me ov is to be expended upon improvements in the business center of the city___Most satisfactory reports center of the city. Most substactory reports are being received from Mexico, which show that that country is making marvelous progress. A large amount of English, American and German capital is pouring in and the developing of her manifold resources and trade with Mexico at this point is daily becoming. The railroad carnings for April increasing. The railroad earning verage, 25 throughout Mexico were, on an average, 25 per cent more than in the corresponding

Vermont Democrats Nominate.

BURLINGTON, Vt., May 29.-The democratic tate convention today nominated for governer H. D. Brigam of Bakerfield ; lieutenant overaor, George W. Smith of White River unction; secretary of state, G. O. Kimball of Vergennes; treasurer, D. A. Pollard of Proctorsville; auditor, Elinu May of St. Johnsbury.

Argentine Ministry Resigns.

Rio JANEIRO, May 29 - The projected pub lie meeting against the financial policy of the Argentine Republic government was held at Buenos Ayres April 30. No disturbance oc curred. The ministry resigned the evening before and with it the director of the Bance National.

Bond Offerings.

WASHINGTON, May 29.-[Special Telegram o Tug BEE.]-Bonds offered: \$169,000 at to THE BEE. \$1.22; \$2,000 at \$1.031.



A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest of leavening strength U. S. Government Me port Aug. 17, 1869.

When the girl was confronted by an officer, the dealed over knowing Groves, but on the

Groves was taken to Council Bluffs last

Washinorov, May 29 .- The senate con-

Chicago's Cycle Tonrnament. CHICAGO, May 29.- (Special to THE BEE. The prize list for the bicycle races at the Exposition building next week was partially ar anged at a meeting today. It is undoubtedly the finest over offered and is thus in keeping with the entry list, which, with over four

was victous and that politics should have nothing to do with the question. The com-mittee finally rose, the agricultural bill was reported and the house adjourned until Mon-day. $\mu_{B,H}$ Five-eights of a mile-Nublan won, Clau Mile and a sixteenth - Ganquet won, Lisi-WASHINGTON, Max 29 .- The house committee on foreign affairs has authorized a favor-

The adoption of these bills by the house was in committee of the whole, but it is stated that no trouble will be encountered in ccuring a day for their final consideration year-old colts, five furlongsy the house as a body. Mr. Laws remained in his seat all the af-Time-1:0234. Two-year-old fillics, five furlongs-Ethel Sector of the purpose of having his Hast-ings bill considered, but it was not reached. Senator Paddock was on the floor of the house with Mr. Connell looking after the Beatrice bill till it was passed. The senator originally introduced the measure in the

GRAVESEND, May 29.-Summary of today's

Mr. Rowell of Illinois gave notice that he uld on Tuesday next ask the house to consider the McDuffle-Turple contested election THE SPEED RING.

The house then went into committee of the Latonia Races. whole on public building bills. The following bills were hild aside favor-ably: Mankato, Minn., \$50,000; Milwaukee,

 [300,000], Roca Island, III., \$60,000; Sloux City,
Ia., \$300,000; Bioomington, III., \$100,000;
Kansas City, \$1,200,000; Racine, Wis., \$100,-000; Rockford, III., \$100,000; Fort Dodge, Ia.,
\$75,000; Cheboygan, Wis., \$50,000. third. Time-1:56% Three-year-olds and upwards, mile and one-eighth—Tenacity won, Pell Molt second, Lihan Lindsay third. Time-1:55%.

won, Roseland second, Tom Bogers third.

Gravesend Races.

Three-fourths of a mile-Madstone won,