#### THE SENATE SILVER DEBATE.

It is Expected That the Talk Will Close This Week.

REPUBLICAN CAUCUS CONUNDRUMS.

Whether to Pass a Federal Election Law, and, if so, of What Character-Powell Gets Ahead of Senator Stewart.

WASHINGTON BUREAU THE OMARA BEE, ] 513 FOURTHEATH STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C., June 9.

The senators will close up the silver debate this week; at least that is what they promise to do, but there is no telling. There are a number of interminable talkers who have not yet been heard on the bill and are likely to break out at any moment. The silver men have a majority in the senate as in the house, and it is their purpose to amend the bill that passed the house on Saturday and then offer it as a substitute for that which was reported from the senate committee on finance some weeks ago. The amendments will be first to require the secretary of the treasury to purchase 4,500,000 ounces of silver monthly instead of \$4,500,000 worth, which will be se riously objected to by the president and the secretary of the treasury, and that may cause the bill to be vetoed.

The second amendment will be to strike out the bullion redemption feature, which was objected to by Mr. Payson and others in the

Tasked Senator Jones today when he expected to finish the debate. We are going pected to finish the debate. "We are going to get this bill out of the way just as quickly as we can, if we have to sit up nights to do
it. I can not give you any positive date. I
can only say that we will send the oill to the president as soon as possible. CAUCUS CONUNIDIUMS.

The republicans hold a caucus tomorrow night to decide:
1. Whether they shall pass an election law

at this session of congress, and
2. If so, what sort of a law they shall pass.
There is a decided difference of opinion on
the subject. The radical element in the house of representatives wants the Lodge bill passed before adjournment, but the con-servatives strenuously object and prefer the Rowell bill if there is to be any legislation at all. The latter are in the majority, at least there is a sufficient number to prevent the adoption of the Lodge bill as a party measure, and it is well known that such a measure would never be concurred in by the senate of congress and presidential electors under control of federal officials at federal expense, It takes the federal elections entirely out of the hands of the states and it would cost \$5,000,000 to hold a national election under

uch a law.
The Rowell proposition is simply for the extension of the supervisory system that is now in use in the large cities over the entire country. Under existing laws supervisors may be appointed in the several districts, but they do not have the same power as those who serve in cities, which the Rowell bill The latter bill is more generally approved in the senate and it is likely would pass that body without much trouble. The ucus tomorrow night will decide whether any such measure shall be taken up at this

This federal election law has been on the republican list of bills to be passed by the present congress and Speaker Reed has been in favor of it from the beginning. He has already carried out his programme without the programme of the seesion to the beginning of t change from the beginning of the secsion to the present time and he wants to complete it without an interruption or break. To the silver bill, but he is prepared to go very far to accomplish his purpose. I asked the speaker thus morning if the election bill is to

be passed.
"Yes," he replied, "if we can agree upon
the form in which it shall be adopted."
"How do you mean?" I asked.
"There is a difference of opinion as to the
measures pending. Some want the Lodge bill
and some the Rowell bill, and we have to get
them together on some sort of a compromise
measure, which I think will be easy to do." A VICTORY FOR POWELL.

The bitter fight between Senator Stewart of Novada and Major Powell of the geological survey, which has been going on all winter, has been won by Powell, and the indignation of the senator knows no bounds.

quarrel began last summer while the committee on irrigation was making a tour of committee on irrigation was making a tour of investigation through the west. Stewart was the chairman of the committee and Powell went with the party by his invitation. They were then the best of friends but fell out about something, just what is not clear. Some say that Stewart was jealous of the at-tention Powell received on the journey; that Powell was called upon to make speeches when he (Stewart) should have been, and Powell was called upon to make speeches when he (Stewart) should have been, and that the guest of the committee played the star part on the trip, which belonged to the chairman. But whatever the cause may have been the men who started out as friends returned as enemies, and Stewart has been after Powell ever since. At the beginning of this session he won a temporary victory, and though Scenara Physiks causal as a properties. though Senator Plumb secured an amend to the urgency deficiency bill appropriating \$20,000 to continue the irrigation surveys which Powell had begun under the direction of the agricultural department, and he proposed an appropriation of \$220,000 to continu them during the next year under the same department, taking the work entirely out of Powell's hands. Then Stewart went before the house committee on appropriations and demanded that the geological survey, of which Powell is director, be abolished en-tirely. The committee declined to accede to this demand. It has not only made the regular appropriation for the geological survey but has taken the irrigation work from the agricultural department and restored it to Powell again, giving him \$750,000 to carry out his plan. The president and secretary of the interior and the secretary of agriculture sus-tain Powell. The agricultural department does not want the irrigation survey. It is out of its line of work and belongs in the geo logical bureau. Schator Stewart will doubtless make a

stubborn fight when the sundry civil bill, in which the appropriation appears, comes up in the senate, but in the house Powell has been victorious, and with the exception of Senator Plainb he has the senate committee on appropriations with him.

THE BANKRUPTCY BILL. There is a delegation from the National Bar association trying to secure the passage of the bankruptey bill which has been pending since the beginning of the session. They visited the members of the committee on rules individually this morning who agreed that a day would be set aside for the consideration of the bill and the prospect is that it will come to this within the next week or ten days. The pending bill is the result of a compromise between the crouitor and the debter interests and is very generally approved by all the bar associations throughout the country. The speaker said that he was in favor of the bill and there seems to be a general demand for it.

MISHOURI HIVER IMPROVEMENTS. Senator Paddock has proposed the follow-ing amendments to the river and harbor bill: For the general and systematic improvements of the river from its mouth up, includ-ing office and traveling expenses, salary of the commission, surveys, gauges, etc., \$1,000,000; for work in accordance with the plans and specifications of the Missouri river commission all regularly estimated for at Slonx City, Ia., \$150,000; at Omaha, Neb., \$150,000; at Pinttsmouth, Neb., \$100,000; at Nebraska City, \$150,000; at Rulo, Neb., \$10,000.

MISCELLANEOUS. Senators Allison, Farwell and Paddock appeared before the senate committee on commerce this afternon and made arguments in support of the appropriation for beginning work on the proposed Hennepin canal, which

was incorporated in the river and harbor bill

the house. The Brotherhood of Railway Brakemen is now at work on the house committee on rail-ways and canals as it has been with the sen-ate committee on interstate commerce and will probably secure a favorable report on will probably secure a favorable report on the bill requiring rallway companies to use safety appliances for couplings and breaks on freight cars. The committee is not disposed to go as far as Mr. Coffin, the agent of the totherhood, desires, but it will report some kind of a bill.

The postmaster general has appointed H. W. Cole postmaster at Huffton, Brown county, South Dakota, vice R. T. Payne, re-signed.

Signed.

Congressman Dorsey has been trying to get the approval of the officials of the war department for a temporarary bridge across the Missouri at Sioux City. The absence of the secretary and the chief of engineers today prevented the success of his efforts.

Matthew Signor of Lexington, who has just been graduated from the naval academy

at Annapolis, has been assigned to the new cruiser, the Charleston, which carries the admiral's flag in the Pacific squadron. He was the youngest man in his class, and his assignment is looked upon as a great

W. F. Gurley of Omaha is in the city for a few days.
H. W. Oxnard of Grand Island, who has

been here for some days looking after legisla-tion affecting the tariff on sugar, starts west tonight to attend to matters in connect with the opening of his new factory. Oxnard expects to produce a great many tons ownerd expects to produce a great many tons
of beet sugar at Grand Island this year.
W. F. Ellsworth of Holdrege, clerk of the
county court of Phelps county, is in the city
on business connected with the patent office.

Miss Stinson, a teacher in the state reform school at Kearney, is in the city on a visit and is accompanied by Mrs. Dilding of Kear-PERRY S. HEATH,

#### NO ALIEN LANDLORDS.

A Bill to Prohibit Foreigners from Buying American Lands.

Washington, June 9 .- Representatives Oates from the committee on judiciary today reported to the house a bill to prohibit aliens from acquiring title to or owning lands within the United States. An elaborate report accompanied the oill. In it the committee says the power of the government to otally exclude aliens from coming within its urisdiction, as has been done in the case of the Chinese, no one questions. This sovereign power certainly includes the lesser one or defining what property rights they may overeise after they are admitted, and during the continuance of their alien condition. "Your committe has ascertained," says the report, "with reasonable ertainty that certain hobiemer of Europe principally Englishmen, have acquired and wn in the aggregate about 21,000,000 agres of ed within the United States. sufficient information to state the quantity owned by untitled aliens, nor is it important is it is generally held in smaller bodies. Thi allen non-resident ownership will, in the course of time, lead to a system of landlord-ism incompatible with the best interests and free institutions of the United States. The foundation of such a system is being laid broadly in the western states and territories. "The avarice and enterprise of European capitalists," the report continues, "have caused them to invest many millions in Amer-

ican railroads and land bonds, covering per haps 100,000,000 acres, the greater part of which under foreclosure sales will most likely before many years become the property of these for eign bondholders, in addition to their present princely possessions. This aggressive foreign capital is not confined to the lands it has purchased, but overleaping its boundaries has caused hundreds of miles of public domain to be fenced up for the grazing of vast herds of eattle, and has set at defiance the rights of honest but humble settlers."

The bill proposes to place these aliens under disabilities of civil law as to all future

is a declaration against absentee landlord-

ism."
It declares that all foreign born persons of taking a title to lands anywhere within the United States except for lease holds for not exceeding five years. The bill contains a provision which will compelation land owners to cease to be such or become citizens of the United States within ten years.

"The bill," the report tays, "would pre-yent any more abuses like that of a Mr. Scully who resides in England and is a subject of Queen Victoria, but owns 90,000 acres in Illinois occupied by tenants, mostly ignorant foreigners, from whom he receives

is rent \$200,000 a year and expends it "The Schuly estate of about two thousand acres within the city limits of Pittsburg and Allegheay City, from the rents of Prissory and Allegheay City, from the rents of which the Schulys, who are subjects of the British queen, draw annually not less than \$103,000, is another is stance of alien landlordism in America. The tenth census showed that the United States had 570,000 tenant farmers, the argest number possessed by any nation in

In conclusion the report says: "The natural nercase in our people and the foreigners who flock to our shores annually and who by com-petition are reducing the wages of labor, is a roblem for American statesmen to solve Multiplication of the owners of the soil is a corresponding enlargement of the number of patriots, and every land owner in this counshould owe allegiance to the United States."

### WASHINGTON NOTES.

The Cotton Section of the Tariff Bill Considered.

Washington, June 9.—The cotton schedule of the tariff bill formed the basis of action by the republican members of the senate finance committee this morning. The consideration thereof was completed. The changes decided upon were few and unimportant. Some members of the majority of the committee are hopeful of concluding work on the bill by to morrow night,

The republican congressional campaign committee will open rooms tomorrow at 23 Madison place, opposite Lafayette square. The postoffice department has offered a re-ward of \$15,000 for the arrest and conviction of the carties who robbed the registered mai then they held up the train in South Dakota Saturday. The president and family returned to Wash-

The president and family returned to Washington on the Dispatch at noon.
Representative McRae of Arkansas today introduced in the house a bili providing for the free coinage of silver, for increasing United States treasury notes each year to make the total issue thereof equal in amount to the revenues of the government for that year, for the issue of treasury notes to replace the national bank notes surrendered for the repeal of the laws authorizing the sale of the repeal of the laws authorizing the sale of United States bonds and for the accumulation of a gold reserve of \$100,000,000 and finally for the covering of that reserve into the treasury as available assets.

Senetor Plumb today reported adversely from the committee on public lands a bill to protect land claimants within railroad limits by permitting them to purchase land from the government at \$2.50 per acre whenever it is held not to be within the land grant to a railroad company. Accompanying the bill is a letter from the commissioner of the general land office recommending that the bill be not passed for the reason that the interests of bona fide settlers were sufficiently protected

nder the present laws. This afternoon Senutors Allison and Far-ell and members of the house from Illinois and fowa appeared before the senate commitce on commerce in support of an appropria-ion of \$500,000 to begin work on the Hennepin canal project contained in the river and harbor bill. The item was retained in the bill, only one vote, that of Vest's, being cast against it in committee,

Killed His Wife and Suicided. Chigao, June 9.- Joseph Mentag, a carpen ter aged fifty-seven, this afternoon killed his wife and fatally shot himself. The couple had separated some time ago.

Very Severe Hail Storm. COLUMBUS, Miss., June 9. - The most severe half storm ever known about here visited the western part of the county yesterday. Great A STATE SECRET EXPOSED.

The Scheme of the Union Pacific to Issue a New Batch of Bonds.

IT WILL SET THE LAW AT DEFIANCE.

Passenger Rates Restored to Their Old Basis on All Lines Except Between St. Louis and Kansas City-Railroad Gossip.

Boston, Mass., June 9,- | Special Telegram THE BEE !- The announcement in the World today that the directors of the Union Pacific railroad had secretly determined, in leflance of the law of 1873 to issue \$12,500,000 guarantee Oregon Short Line bonds was a suprise to the Union Pacific people here and their friends, as it was supposed to be a state secret. The firm of Lee, Higginson & Co. bankers, who have the deal to manage, were astonished and made a futile effort to have the matter suppressed, but were forced to acknowledge that they were about to issue a circular to the Short Line bondholders, which was to have appeared tomorrow, and the exposure before their explanation is annoying.

The railroad people referred all questioners

to their bankers, who, through their execu-

tive manager, Colonel Fairchild, flatly re-

lowing correct digest of the plan was obtained, viz.: That Lee, Higginson & Co. will bring out in New York and Boston simultaneously with London and Amsterdam \$12,-500,000 Oregon Short Line and Utah Northern per cent, collateral trust bonds secured by like amount of Oregon Railway and Naviration stock deposited with the American oan and trust company in Boston as trustee. The bonds—bear date—of September 2, 1889, nd mature in 1899, are gold bonds guaranteed by the Union Pacific company, subscriptions to open June 13 and close June 18. The price will be 94 and interest from March 1, 1890. To confirm this a letter is published h today from President Adams of the Union Pacific, now in Oregon, in which, among other things, he says: "It is a very simple problem to pull the Oregon Short Line and Utah Northern through and make it a re-numerative road. In spite of the navigation company's lease the Short Line is not over capitalized."

There Is Blood on the Moon.

Chicago, June 9 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. ]-The battle erw is sounded and the war in rates among the central traffic roads begun. To meet the reductions made Saturday by the Grand Trunk road the other central traffic lines agreed to quote, beginning Monday next, the following reductions from Chicago to the seaboard: Beef, 42 cents, reduced from 45; lard in tierces and pork in barrels, 23 cents, reduced from 25; ive cattle, 24 cents, reduced from 26,

No one knows and apparently no one cares where the see-saw reduction will end. Traffic Manager Reeves of the Grand Trunk says his road will maintain at all hazards the 3 cent differential it fought for and won two years

On the other hand the Lake Shore says it will meet any rate made by a competitor. This see-saw reduction will soon have the rates down to nothing unless one side or the

The Grand Trunk will probably tomorrow quote 39 cents on dressed beef and corre-sponding reductions on the other commodities, to go into effect on the same day as the 42 nt basis of the other lines. The Canadian Pacific "is on easy street" in the fight.

ns were caused in the first place by the Canadian Pacific and its Wabash connections quoting the Grand Frunk differential rate of 45 cents and gobling up all the dressed beef business, while the others were charging 48 cents. Now the Canadian Pacific has only to follow the re-ductions of the Grand Trunk to keep in the swim, and the fight will apparently be be-ween the Grand Trunk and the other lines. Passenger rates were restored to the old basis this morning by all lines in the old Western States Passenger association terri-tory. The only exception is by the lines beween St. Louis and Kansas City, where a \$2 ound trip rate will be made until the Burlington's issue of tickets at that rate are

This block of 500 tickets has caused no end of trouble. They were issued by the Hanni-cal & St. Joe line of the Burlington. In spite of pledges to the contrary they are finding neir way into brokers' hands, the Alton hay g bought six on Saturday at different Kanas City scalpers' offices.

There is little doubt that ex-Vice President the Atchison will be elected oddard of chairman of the new western passenger asso ciation at tomorrow's meeting. The commit-tee appointed to select a chairman has agreed to report only Mr. Goddard's name and an election is sure to follow, unless he refuses to take the office.

to take the office.

The new agreement will make a revolution in the sate of tickets. It has been the practice among western roads to have an unlimited number of agents at all prominent points. The new agreement provides that there shall be only one city ticket office, besides the depot office, in each city, except Kansas City and Topeka, where an additional one will be allowed. ne will be allowed.
This rule goes into effect July 9. It will

wipe out the hotel ticket offices, as the Cen-tral traffic lines took a similar action three months ago.

### MOBBED BY STRIKERS.

An Unsuccessful Attempt 'to Run

Columbus Street Cars. Columbus, O., June 9 .- At noon today the Consolidated street railroad company made an attempt to run cars. The police were massed at the barn where the attempt was made and around which some 2,000 people had assembled. The first car was derailed after running a mile. The driver was pursued

through the alleys and finally escaped. The second car was also thrown across the tracks and was damaged by the strikers and the conductor and driver stoned. The police had no control and did not pretend to give any protection to the new employes, their sympathies being plainly with the strikers. Over ten thousand people were massed within a couple of squares and the excitement was

The driver of a second car was afterwards escorted to the depot and placed on a train. Mayor Bruck then issued orders that no more cars be run today. After this order was

The company is discouraged and attributes its inability to run cars to lack of police pro-tection. A consultation was had with Ad-utant General Hawkins in regard to calling sat the militia, but he thought the necessity had not arisen.

The city council tonight adopted a resolu-ton calling for arbitration of the matter and astructing the city solicitor that if the comany refuses to arbitrate to institute proceed ugs for the revocation of its charter. The company contemplates another effort start its cars tomorrow. The manager

says the company will neither arbitrate nor Base Ball Men Arrested.

ROCHESTER, M. Y., June 9.- Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The members of the Philadelphia (Athletic) and the Rochester base ball teams, American association, with Umpire Toole, were arrested here this morning and commanded to appear forthwith before Justice Coy of the town of Irondequalt to stand examination on the charge of piny-ing base ball on Sunday last at Winsdor beach in that town. The members of the two teams waived examination and were

## PREACHERS ARRAIGNED.

Dr. Patton Decries the Present Methods of Pulpit Orators.

PRINCETON, N. J., June 9.-The exercises

of the one hundred and forty-third annual commencement at Princeton college began yesterday by the baccalaureate sermon by Dr. Patton. Speaking of the study of the bible and methods of interpretation, Dr. Patton said, in part: "There are men who stand in our pulpits and preach on the patience of Job and the moral courage of Daniel, who find material for sentimental sermons on the seasons and entertaining sermons on the social follies of the day, and practical sermous on the importance of sleep or the need of restraining the imagination, but who are silent respecting the tre mendous fact of sin and the dogmatic signifi-cance of atoning blood. I do not say such men are handling the word of God deceitfully—for I am willing to have them plead guilty, if they prefer, of literary incapacity and an un-scholastic stupidity that prevents them from seeing that the bleeding Christ is the central fact of the scripture. Cultivate discrimination, seize upon master thoughts, get hold of the big end of all questions, rest your opin-ions in broad and deep rational foundations, Follow the great trend of evidence and do not halt for minor difficulties, and do not le rifles feed doubt. We formulate our faith in creed statements, and after a century or two find that the church and creed are not in exact accord. This is nothing to wonder at. It is the same old question of the letter End the spirit. The science of ethics is becoming the science of what is, rather than what ought to be, and if be doctrine of right succeeds at all it is with ne determination that whatever is, is right, in the name of reason I protest against this endency in thought. I refuse to abdicate fused to enter into any explanation as to the nature of the circular. Nevertheless the folunder the terrorism of public sentiment. The sistoric monument, as well as the actions of ndividuals, must be judged by fixed princi-We cannot eliminate doctrines because do not like them, nor can we insert new ones ourselves because popular clemor calls for them. What is written is written, but it will be read with different emphasis in dif-ferent periods and will be interpreted in the ight of the burning questions of these peri ods, and will be brought into relation with belence and philosophy. Do not hastily assume that every great movement is an in spired movement. I have no faith in the in spiration of large masses of men.' Reformed Presbyterians.

New York, June 9 .- At today's session of the Reformed Presbyterian synod the report of the committee on temperance was read, It provides for the total abolition of the liquor traffic and only unfermented wine will be allowed at the Lord's supper. In regard to tobacco the report declares that no young man should be eligible to the ministry who

uses tobacco in any form.

The report says: "We note with special satisfaction the example set by Mr, and Mrs. Wanamaker in giving their entertainments without wine."

The report touches upon the discussions in congress on the temperance question. The recent decision of the supreme court respecting "original packages," the report says, has a favorable side, in that it makes national legislation upon the liquor traffic necessary. Speaking of the influence and power of the liquor interest it says: "On state occasions liquors weigh down the table presided over by our Christian president and his lady. The vice-president goes in this re-spect to greater excess and besides this derives profit from the sale of liquors or property which he owns and controls."

The report closes by saying the law of total betinence should be most rigidly enforced by the courts of the church; "that we record our emphatic disapproval of the example of all persons, especially high officials, in so far as they aid or abet the direful evil of liquor

SHE WANTS TEV ACRES.

California Presenting Her Claim to the World's Fair Committee.

CHICAGO, June 9 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- The Hon, W. H. Mills, a California land commissioner with a letter from Mayor E. B. Pond of San Francisco, visited Mayor Cregier, chairman of the world's fair grounds and buildings committee this morn ing. Mr. Mills was selected at a conven-tion of delegates held in San Francisco to represent the claims of California at Chicago. That state wants ten acres for its exhibit Mayor Cregier informally and unofficiall told Mr. Mills that he did not think the de sired ten acres would be allowed. If it is not California will confine her exhibits to the margins of the various drives, where the floral and vegetable products will be arranged according to localities. It is planned that a restaurant where only California products can be obtained shall be erected. Olive oil will be made on the grounds, a department will be reserved for the manufacture of silk fabrics, stamping mills and mining machinery will be displayed and there will be a great variety of raisins and fruit exhibits. Cali-fornia intends to pay the entire cost of the buildings to be used for its exhibits. The citizens are asking that the legislature appro priate \$2,000,000 for the purpose, but conserv tive business men think \$500,000 will be suf ficient. Land Commissioners Forsyth and De Young, also from California, will aid Mr. Mills in presenting the western state's claim

### IN THE COMMONS.

Attention Called to the Provisions of the McKinley Bill.

London, June 9.-In the commons today Vincent called the attention of the house to the fact that the house of representatives at Washington had passed a bill for enhanced prohibitory duties on cutlery, timplate and other articles of British export. He asked whether the English government, having regard for the disastrous effect while senate's approval must have upon senate's approval senate's approval must have upon Shef-field, the Midlands, South Wales and Belfast, would adhere to its views that the free import system of the United Kingdom procluded instructions to the British minister at Washington to repre-sent to the United states government the injury which such legislation would do to the industry of a friendly power which in 1880 gave a free market to £95,000,000 worth- of American competing goods.

Secretary Ferguson said the government had not been informed of any important al-

rations in the tariff bill.

Dillon spoke of the danger to the public cace from the violent and unconditional tion of the magistrates and police of Cashe and Tipperary at the recent nationalist meet

Gladstone supported Dillon's motion Barfour said the force was sent to Tipper-ary to preserve order. If anything serious had happened the blame would rest upon those who defled the government proclaims

THE BEST BLOOD IN ENGLAND. A Consignment of Valuable Horses Shipped for America.

[Copyright is to by James Gordon Bennett.] LONDON, June 9.—[New York Herald Cable Special to THE BEE. | The steamship Denmark left the Thames today for America with a consignment of horses which for ele gance, quality and pedigree could not well be surpassed. They are of the very best Hackney blood in England. Brown Fashion, the well known Hackney stallion destined for a season in America, will be sent a season in America, will be sent back. These horses are for Dr. Webb, son-in-law of the late Comodore Vanderbilt, and there are six French coach-ing mares for Vanderbilt. Of the full con-signment the most noticeable is the famous mare, Had of Alice, the well known chestnut which caused such a sensation at the Hack-ney show at Islington in 18-9. General Weaver Will Be There.

He Defended His Brother. LEXINGTON, Ky., June 9. - [Special Tele gram to The Bee. |- Owen Bradley, a well known race horse trainer, shot and mortally wounded Price Jenkins this morning. Jenk-ins had a fight with Brasiley's brother Will last night and this morning Owen took it up. Here yed over the shooting.

# BAD WRECK ON THE WABASH

Seven Men Killed and Several Seriously Injured Near Warrentown, Mo.

MANY FAST HORSES DESTROYED.

It is Not Known to Whom the Animals Belonged-The Persons Killed Were Grooms and Stable Boys.

St. Louis, June 9.-A serious railway wreck s reported from Warrentown, sixty-one miles west of here on the Wabash road. The dispatches to the headquarters of the road say that two freight trains collided just out of Warrentown at 1:25 this morning, that both engines and eighteen cars were wrecked, and that seven men were killed and several There were eight palace horse cars at-ached to one of the trains, laden with race

horses en route to Kansas City, two of which were wreeked, and the seven men in charge of the horses are reported killed. Fiften orses are .:lso reported killed.

Of the trainmen several received severe in juries. A wrecking train was send out from Moberly and surgeons from several points

were sent to the scene as soon as possible The race horses were en route from Latonia lockey club, but it is not known to whom they The persons killed were grooms and

WILLIAM H. THOMAS, Cynthiana, Ky. HENRY STONE, trainer, Harrodsburg

JAMES and FRANK KELLY, Chicago. ED SIMONS, Lexington, Ky. MORRIS GREEN (colored), Frankfort, SAMUEL DAVIS, jockey, Lexington, Ky. Five others received injuries more or less

SHE TOOK THE OATH.

Mrs. Grimison of Schuyler Admitted

to the Bar. Schuyler, Neb., June 9 .- | Special Tele gram to THE BEE. |-District court convened ere this morning with Hon, A. M. Post presiding. A large number of non-resident attorneys were in attendance, among whom were Hon, W. R. Kelley of Lincoln, George Legge of Omaha and C. O. Sabin of Chicago The morning was taken up with calling the

At the opening of court in the afternoon At the opening of court in the attenua-the committee who were appointed on the examination of Mrs. Annie D. Grimison, for admission to practice, handed in their report, which entitled her to admission. She thereupon took the oath of office, receiving the many compliments of the court and

Mrs. Grimison is the accomplished wife of ex-Judge James A. Grimison, who has been one of the leading members of the bar here for the past eighteen years and now has assolated with him in his practice Judge George

The case of the state vs A. A. Fraser, charged with obtaining money by Talke pretense, was then called and the attorneys for defense caused consternation in the court room by filing a motion to quash the regular jury panel, which motion was sustained and the regular jury discharged. The sheriff was sent for and ordered to impanel a new jury at once, which was obtained about 4 o'clock. It will exhaust at least seventy-five jurors by the time a jury is selected in the case, The Woods-Poole sensational marriage case will undoubtedly go over the term.

Richards in the Ring.

FREMONT, Neb., June 9.-[Special to THE Ber. 1-The first authorized announ the candidacy of L. D. Richards for governor was made this evening by the Daily Tribune. The paper concludes its editorial as follows: "The republicans of Dodge county will de light to honor Mr. Richards. During his long residence here he has built for himself a reputation which is worth far more to him than the office of governor. And so, in presenting him as a candidate for that high place, his friends and neighbors feel that they are at the same time recognizing worth and true nobility of character, as well as contributing a service to the state."

The Tribune, which has in a certain sense been Congressman Dorsey's personal organ for the past twelve years, says that Mr. Dorsey has pledged his support to Richards and that he can not be a candidate. On this point it says: "It assumes that he will not be a candidate for re-election. It does not know that he is a candidate. He made these volunteer pledges deliberately and without any outside influence; it is therefore natural to suppose that he made them fully expecting to keep them. To assume that he did not ex pect to do so would be to do great violence to his personal and political integrity,"

Politics Were Discussed.

NELSON, Neb., June 9.- [Special to Time BEE. ]-The Nuckells county alliance met here in secret session on Saturday with an attendance of sixty-five delegates, representing all the alliances of the county. Arrange ments were nearly completed for celebrating the Fourth of July. They accepted, with thanks, the \$200 subscribed by the citizens of Nelson to make the celebration a success This was quite liberal on the part of the citi zens after the alliance had decided to monopo lize the celebration and had secured the grove which the citizens are accustomed to use for that purpose. The members are very close mouthed about the rest of their business, but it has leaked out that polities came up for dis-cussion and that action was taken in favor of putting a complete ticket in the field, and delegates were elected to go to the conven-tion at Red Cloud for that purpose

Yesterday was children's day in four churches. There was a profuse decoration with flowers, handsome emblems to please and instruct the little ones. The day was beautiful and the churches were all well

Anti-Prohibitionists at Hastings. Hastings, Neb., June 9 .- Special Tele

gram to THE BEE. |-Colonel E. P. Roggen secretary of the State Business Men's and Bankers' association, was in Hastings today and in company with Banker Deitrich visited the various business houses, obtaining endorse ments and signatures favorable to the antiprohibition amendment, and succeeded in en-rolling the names of nearly every business firm in the city. Mr. Roggen says he finds few business men who, while they oppose prohibition, do not evince a disposition to openly or publicly declare themselves. Several instances of that character were encoun tered in Hastings.

Died at a Ripe Old Age.

KEARNEY, Neb., June 9 .- | Special Tele gram to Tun Bun.]-Miss Millie Bunnell aged ninety-seven years and six months, died here yesterday. She was in good health up to a few days before her death. She took the first premium at the county fair last fall on fancy needle work, which she made without the aid of glasses. She was the eldest per-

BESTERER, New , June 9. - Special Tele gram to Tan Ber. ]-The Bestelce Chautau qua manager announces that they have se cured the services of General Weaver, the famous greenback advocate of Iowa, for our or more addresses during the assembly which

Fire Caused by a Child. BEATRICE, Neb., June 9.—[Special Tele-gram to Tun Ben.]—The barn of George Hunter, four miles north of this city, was | will probably be furnished tomerrow.

begins here June 26, to continue eleven days

destroyed by fire Saturday evening. The fire was caused by a child playing with matches. The barn and all of its contents, matches. The barn and all of its contents, feed, agricultural implements, wagons and harness, were burned, and two adjacent corn cribs with 1,000 bushels of cern. Loss \$1,000, partially insured.

A Legal Knock Down. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., June 9 .- [Special Telegram to The Bee]-In the trial of a case before Justice Goodall today Attorneys W. H.

Saunders and C. P. Logan indulged in a legal knock down, the lie having been given by Logan. The gentlement paid their fine and the court adjourned. Beer Shipped Into South Dakota.; NIOBRARA, Neb., June 9 .- [Special to The Ber. ]-The Niobrara brewery has opened up

package" system. Last week 160 kegs were shipped over the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul read into South Dakota, forty kegs of which went to Yankton.

quite an extensive business on the "original

Lively Time at Nelson. NELSON, Neb., June 9 .- [Special to The BEE.]--Saturday witnessed the largest crowd ever seen in Nelson outside of some holiday celebration. The causes seemed to be the circus, the alliance meeting and the conven-tion of the labor party, all of which were in successful operation on that day,

A Defective Flue. \* Keanney, Neb., June 9.-[Special Telegram to The Bre.]-The farm house of Mrs. Charles Black, on the island southwest of the city, burned this morning, together with part of the centents. Loss about \$1,500. The building was fully insured. The fire caught

The Belle of the Blue.

BEATRICE, Neb., June 9.—[Special Telegram to Tim Ber.]—Elaborate preparations are being made for the landing of the steam boat Belle of the Blue at this point Wednes day next. The event will be signalized with impressive ceremonics, music, speeches, etc.

Curbing Contract Awarded. BEATRICE, Neb., June 9 .- (Special Telegram to The Bee. ]-Swigart & Shepherd of

this city were today awarded the curbing contract for paying districts 4 and 5 at 66.7 cents per lineal foot. The curbing is to be of Colorado sandstone. Races at Beatrice. BEATRICE, Neb., June 9.—[Special Telegram to The Bee.]—The Beatrice races will

June 20. The meeting promises to be one of the most interesting ever held in this section. Judge Broady on the Bench. BEATRICE, Neb., June 9.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—The district court for the

begin on June 18 and continue through until

summer term convened this morning with Judge Broady on the bench. THE MESSENGER HAD NERVE. And by Displaying It Saved His Company Thousands.

St. Paul, Minn., June 9.—[Special Telegram to The Bre.]—The postal authorities at St. Paul, Tacoma, Helena, Portland and other points have been in constant communication oday to arrive at some conclusion as to the amount of money stolen at the train robbery near New Salem just before midnight Saturday. The loss in the postal car was very

heavy, probably \$10,000.

Seventeen registered pouches were ripped open with bowie knives, but the highwaymen compelled the mail clerks to sweep their con tents into large sacks for the convenience of the robbers while traveling. There were over three handred registered letters in the pouch which was sealed at Portland and ordered di-When the robbers entered the car a clerk was sorting forty registered letters which he had picked up at Miles City, Glendive, Dick-inson and New Salem. He attempted to hide rectly through to St. Paul.

them, but the cocked revolvers of the robbers threatened instant death and be yielded. It is stated that the Northern Pacific express ompany will present the express mes-

ery and coolness.

His iron treasure box has been sent back to St. Paul. It contained \$15,500. The only thing taken from his car was a shotgan. Dispatches from Bismarck and New Salem state that the whole country round about is swarming with cavalrymen from Forts Bu ord and Yates.

A fresh trail going towards the Black Hill

has been discovered and it is believed the desperadoes will be captured dead or alive in the next few hours. The tracks of horses going at great speed indicate that there were at least six of the robbers. Not more than three or four were seen on the train, but the others were doubtless on watch.

Alarming stories are told by passengers who arrived here when the first shots were heard. There was a great commotion, Con-ductor Stillwell and the porters ran through the cars crying to everybody to get out their revolvers, but not one was to be found, how

ever, among the passengers or employed

was a great scrambling to hide their Mrs. Henry DeHaven of Portland had \$8,000 in bills on her person. She was equal to the occasion, however, as she cut the plush her seat in the sleeper and shoved the

+ Valuable Discovery for Soldiers. Manshalltown, Ia., June 9.—[Special Tel egram to THE BEE. |-C. H. Brock, a memfier of the Eighth Iowa cavalry, in rummar ing through the old records of the county this afternoon, discovered among the proceedings of the board or supervisors in f863, that on December 7 of that year it passed a resolution granting \$150 to every man who should enlist after thet date. In January folshould chilst after the latte. In sacurity for lowing the board parsed another resolution and granted the aforesa I boanty to all who had entered before or should collect after that date, due in \$50 annual payments, with 6 per cent interest on unpaid amounts. Brack accordingly filed a claim today amounting to over \$600. He further discovered that it would take \$60,000 to pay the claims to which the soldiers enlisting in this county are enthe soldiers enlisting in this county are en-titled. The only thing that can prevent the collection of these claims is the statute of limitation, which, it is said, does not apply to government debts to its definitions.

Four Children Drowned.

DAVENPOUT, Ia., June 9 .- | Special Tele gram to THE BEE. ]-Rapid City, a coal mining town of four or five hundred souls, located on the Illinola side of the Mississippi a few miles above Davenport, witnessed a drowning disaster Sunday. Five children-John Yost, Maggie Baker and Albert, Charles John Yost, Maggie Baker and Albert, Charles and Lein Sheib of ages between three and eleven years—went out in a skiff above the dam at that place, intending to reach the island near by. They were taken in by the current that ran to the mill race, and before any one on the bank could help them they all went over the dam. John Yost was rescued, nearly drowned, below the falls, but the others perished. The body of the Baker girl and one of the boys has been recovered, but the others are still in the river. No one in the village knew of the intention of the children when they embarked.

The Rosebud Trouble Settled. Wastington, June 9,-General Scofield. who is acting accretary of war, has received Information from General Ruger to the effect that the trouble on the Rosebud between the settlers and the Cheyennes seems to have subsided. The Indians have agreed to suc-

ender the prisoners demanded by the au An Ex-State Treasurer Indicted. JACKSON, Miss., June 9.—The grand jury today returned two indictments against ex-State Treasurer Hemingway for the alleged embezelement of 805,000 of state funds. He pleaded not guilty and the judge fixed his bail at \$55,000 on each indictment. The bail

ALL OVERED WITH GLORY,

The Omaha Guards Carry Away the First Prize of \$1,000.

NUMBER 351.

SERGEANT FOYE WINS A GOLD MEDAL,

The Guards Leave Kansas City Amid a Storm of Deafening Cheers-The Verdict Heartily En-

dorsed by All.

Kansas City, Mo., June 9 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE !- The Omaha guards marched through an immense crowd at the Union depot tonight singing "We are the stuff, for that's what the judges all say." The immense crowd cheered wildly and the gallant guards lifted their caps with a wild hurrah for Kansas City and her grand national encampment.

The guards left for Omaha tonight covered with honors and \$1,000 richer in a grand prize than they were upon acriving here. The committee late this evening made the awards and Omaha got the first prize of \$1,000 for the best maiden infantry drill, with a fine gold medal to Sergeant Foye. The sergeant was so greatly surprised when his prize was announced that he did not have words at his command for a response.

The check of \$1,000 was handed to Captain Scharff immediately upon the announcing of the prize. Ex-Governor Thomas T. Crittenden, ex-Mayor Davenport, Captain Wilson and General Devol made happy speeches in the presentation. Just before the result was announced Captain Scharff of Omaha denied the right of contest to the Muscatine, Ia., rifles on the ground that the former had com-peted before and were not in the maiden

This gave rise to a dispute which resulted in the questioning of whether Captain Scharff was a commissioned officer. The trouble was settled in a moment, however,

and Omaha was the victor.

The contestants in this class were: Omaha Guards, \$4,000 and medal; Washington Fencibles, \$500; Brunswick Rifles, \$600; Company G., St. Louis: Muscatine Rifles, Phoenix Rifles, Marmadulio Guards, Bulleno Guards, Company G., Third regiment, Denver The work of the Omaha guards on every drill, exhibition or competitive, has been excellent and the general verdict of the public as well as the judges was that they should have the prize.

THE CRONIN CASE AGAIN.

A Trip to Joliet Results in an Important Discovery. Chicago, Ill., June 9.- Special Telegram to THE BEE. ]-The Journal this morning publishes a long sensational article in regard to the Cronin case, alleging that Important new discoveries have been made through the instrumentality of John Kunz, the German suspect, who was ignanted a new trial and

finally released. "It has just transpired," says the Journal, "that Kunz, in company with J. A. Qoinn, a prominent member of the Cronin committee, • and a detective left the city Saturday night. for Joliet, where it is said they transacted some business with the state's attorney which will bring consternation in the at present defunct camp 20 of the Clan-na-

"In addition it is also confidently stated by those on the inside and in a position to know that Joliet will lose at least one of its most interesting inmates, and possibly two. The one who is said to be certain of parelon is made a clean breast of his whole knowledge of the conspiracy at the urgent pleading of his former prison mate, and in consequence of certain facts which have come to Kunz's

AN IMPORTANT DECISION.

San Francisco, Cal., June 9.—The supreme court rendered a decision on bane today in the case of Theodore Havemeyer and others against the superior court of the city and county of San Francisco, being an application

The practical effect of the judgment of the supreme court today is to release the refinery from the control of the receiver and all orders of the superior court, pending the result of the appeal. It is the understanding that the refinery will be allowed to resume business. This means the throwing on the local market of over sixteen thousand bursals of super.

TWO BIG DISTILLERIES.

Preparations for Fighting One of the Great Trusts. Kansas City, Mo., June 9.- J. D. Her, the

well-known brower, has returned from Chicago that distilleries will be erected and ready for work sixty days from the time one of the capitalists directly interested and who is now

Joe McAuliffe Talks.

New Your, June 9. [Special Telegram to Tue Bee. |-Joe McAuliffe and Billy Madden will sail for England tomorrow on the steamship Wisconsin. McAuliffe expects to whip Slavin without much trouble, and says whip Stavin without much trouble, and says if his expectations are realized Sullivan will have to fight him. "I shall right Slavin probably in September, and I am confident that I shall win, because I am well acquainted with Shavin's performances and know as much about him as any American. Meantime Madden will leave up the \$500 forfest which he posted with Wake-ly to make a match between Sullivan and myself, and the big fellow may cover it just as soon as he pleases."

Died in His Pew.

PHILADELPHIA, June 97 - Rev. J. B. Binelst, aged fifty-five years, died last night in his pow in the Emanuel Reformed Lutherna church, the pasticute of which he resigned two years ago after a paralytic stroke. The deceased was at the time of his death vice president of the general synod of the Re-formed Lutherna church of the United States,

Waived an Examination.

HURON, S. D., June 3.— Special Telegram to Tue Hur. — Fred Hundley, who was taken before Justice Grant today, charged with the murder of his father, Hon. Z. T. Hundley, last Tuesday, waived an examination and was committed to fall to await the action of the grand jury at the September district court. Mrs. Handley and daughter Neille gaves bend for his appearance. The boy seems wholly unconcerned and is in the best of spirits. There is a toystery surrounding the murder that will probably never be known.

knowledge since his#equittal."

A Rendering by the California Court Results in a Drop in Sugar.

for a writ of prohibition to restrain the superior court and receiver from acting on the orders of mid vourt appointing said re-ceiver. The order was granted on the ground that the company had joined the sugar

of over sixteen thousand barrels of sugar, which have been locked up in the warchouse since February 17. Manager Molt of the refinery this afternoon reduced the rate from 7¼ to 6% cents on granulated sugar,

where he had been the past week looking into matters pertaining to the coming war between the distillers incorporation known as the distillers and cuttle feeders trust and those not in accord with it. It is proposed to erect two distilleries at a cost of about \$2,000,000. Their joint capacity will be about 20,000 bushels of grain daily, which will be great enough to cope with the combined output of the trust north of the Ohio river. The location of the distilleries is not yet arroad upon, but it is likely that Kan-sus city will seeing one of them. It is asserted