who are asked to do this were compelled to acknowledge that they could not think of anything, and thereby practically demonstrated their inability at originality. It is not evidence when a man can deliver a set

HOW THE BOURBONS WINCED, AND WHY.

The intense auxiety of the southern Bour-

ons to defeat the national elections bill in

the house was in itself sufficient to convince any one that the bill should become a law.

one could see the Bourbons wince. Some othern became so angry that they left the floor

of the house and sought the cool breezes of the corridors or the exhibitanting beverages of

ended to make it more satisfactory

ment had no right to interpose further super-vision over elections; that already too much

state affairs.

Another thing was significant in the de-

neighboring hotels.

Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage the Magnet at the Beatrice Assembly.

REV. GUNSAULUS OF CHICAGO AT CRETE.

How Sunday Was Passed at the Bluffs -Sweltering People Flock in Thousands to the Cool and Shady Groves.

BEATRICE, Neb., July 6 .- [Special to THE BEE. |- The attendance at the Beatrice Chautauqua today was simply enormous, Rev. T. DeWitt Taimadge being the drawing card. To all of last night's trains were attached extra cars to accommodate excursionists and the hotels are taxed to their utmost capacity Excursion trains came in this morning from every direction bringing thousands to the city. Sixth street, from Court to the Chautauoua grounds, was fairly packed with vehicles of all descriptions and pedestrians wending their way to the grounds. The day was quite warm," but a stiff west breeze brought with it a cooling freshness that took the wire edge off the heat that would have prevailed without it.

By 9 a. m. the grounds were literally thronged with visitors. The assembly Sabbath school at the tabernacle was grandly at-

tended and participated in by all the notables present on the grounds.

A grand song service followed at 10:30 and this was in turn succeeded by the morning Bervices, addressed by Rev. Kerr B. Tupper ver. The great tabernacle was com-filled and the services were replete with interest throughout.

At noon there were not less than fifteen thousand people on the grounds and this great throng was constantly augmented by arriv-ing excursions, and a fair estimate of the crowd by the most conservative at 2:30 p'clock was 20,000. The attendance really exceeded the expectations of the most sanguing of the Chautaugus managers.

Following a grand sacred vocal and instru-mental concert at 2 o'clock came the grand event of the day, the sermon by Rev. T. De Witt Talmage. The tabernacle, which can be made to seat 4,000 people in an emergency, was on this occasion closely packed with hu-manity, while a great many stood on the out side to see and bear the great preacher.

Rev. Talmage took for his text part of the eighth verse of the nineteenth Psalm, "The Statutes of the Lord are Right," and was an eloquent defense of the authenticity of the bible. He claimed that it is the inspiration of all art, poetry and literature. After he had concluded at the tabernacle he gave a ten minutes' address from the balcony at Mayor Tait's cottage and had an informa levee at its conclusion.

A large number of the great crowd will

remain over to hear the closing arguments of the great debate tomorrow. Messrs Dickie and Rosewater will speak in the morning and Mr. Webster and Rev. Small will conclude in the afternoon. Following is tomorrow's programme: _

Twelfth day—Monday, July 7.

6:30—Music. Silver cornet band.
7:40—Normal class. Management of class and of school. Whitter hall.
7:45—Advanced class in electron. Blakely hall.

hall. 8:00—Continuation of great debate on "High License vs Prohibition." Messrs. Dickey and osewater sneakers. 8:15 - Children's kindergarten class.

9:30 Chorus class. Tabernacle. 11:00 Morning lecture. Rev. Kerr B. Tup-per of Denver. "Robert Burns." AFTERNOON.

2:00—Conclusion of grand debate, "Prohibition vs. High License," Hon. J. L. Webster and Rev. Sam Small speakers.
4:20—General class in elecution, Tabernacle.
4:20—Normal class. "The Week Day Influence." Whittier hall.
4:20—Kindergarten nermal class for adults. Buence." Whittier hall. 4:30-Kindergarten normal class for adults.

Temps on hall.
5:15—Chorus class. Tabernaele.
7:30—Grand vocal and instrumental concert.
Prof. Straub, director.

Chautauqua at the Bluffs. COUNCIL BLUFPS, Ia., July 6 .- [Special to THE BEE.]-The Council Bluffs and Omaha Chautauqua assembly has evidently settled the Suglay question in a satisfactory manner. Last season there was no little discussion as to what should be done on Sundays in regard to transients. Chautaugua worker from the east were insisting that the gates should be closed tight and no one allowed to pass through them on Sunday, thus compelling those who desired to enjoy the Sunday services to go Saturday night and remain until Monday morning. It was urged, on the other hand, that with two large cities it was Impossible to shut out those who desired to spend their nights at their own homes. Bishop Vincent, who was to preach one Sunflay afternoon, threatened to cancel the engagement if the gates were opened on Sunday, but when he came onto the grounds and saw the peculiar situation of affairs his good sense caused him to accede and the gates were opened. This season the question was not discussed, and the gates yesterday were opened as on any other day. The programme was one which was appropriate to the day The booths and cating places were quietly conducted, only the necessary business being done. No one could with any justice criticise the manner in which the Chattauqua was conducted yesterday, and there will doubtless be no revival of the old question.

Yesterday morning the study of the international high lesson was conducted by Rev.

national bible lesson was conducted by Rev J. W. Geiger.

The event of the day was the sermon in the delphia. Mr. Miller had apparently recovered from the hoarseness which marked his deliverance on Friday, and which prevented his lecturing on Saturday. He evidently needed to give his voice rest simply. The sermon was a grand one, and a more interested audi ence had not been gathered in the spacious

amphitheater.
Dr. Gillett conducted the vesper service. A praise service was held early in the evening onducted by Prof. Case. In the evening Rev. Mr. Thain, pastor of Congregational church in Omaha, preached

an excellent sermon. The attendance was larger than on any unday last season, except the Sunday when ishop Vincent preached.

This week there are many big attractions Jahu Miller is to give two lectures, one on Tuesday, the other probably on Wednesday. Talmage is to be here on Thursday. Rev. Dr. Gunsailus of Chicago is to lecture, also. The Congregational church choir of Omaha is to give one evening's concert. Dr. Henson of Chicago is to appear next Saturday. With the numerous other attractive features the amphitheater should be packed most of the

time this week.

To-day will be "Temperance Day," There will be a lecture by Mr. Leon H. Vincent at 11 a. m., and at 2 p. m. another by the Hon.

J. Sterling Morton. At 3 o'clock the W. C.
T. U. will hold a platform meeting, at which Mrs. M. J. Aldrich, the state secretary of the Mrs. M. J. Aldrich, the state secretary of the W. C. T. U., will be present and give an ad neess. It is earnestly hoped and requested that all members of the W. C. T. U. will attend this meeting. At 8 o'clock the ever popular Roger's band will give another delightful musicale, and at 8:30 the Rev. J. W. Geiger will deliver a lecture on "Our Boys and Our Girls." But here's the programme in full:

11 a.m. Lecture by Mr. Leon H. Vincent

Trees."
3 p. m. W. C. T. U. platform meeting; address, Mrs. Aldrich.
4 p. m. Meeting under the auspices of the Good Templars. The Roy. Mr. Haskins, of Des Moines, will deliver an address.
5 p. m. C. L. S. C. round table.
7 p. m. Chorus reheursal.

7 p. m. Chorus rehearsal. 8 p. m. Musicale—the Roger's band. 8:30—Lecture, the Roy. J. W. Geiger, Our

oys and Their Sisters. Stereopticon, St. Augustine.

The Crete Chautauqua. CHETE, Nob., July 6.—[Special to THE BEE.]—Of the days spent at the assembly, Sunday is probably the most enjoyable. The Chautauquan who has been busily engaged with classes and lectures throughout the week looks forward to the day of rest with cager anticipation. The management has

done all in its power to make Sunday a day

AMONG THE CHAUTAUQUANS. of peace and quiet. No tickets of admission are sold, all places of business on the grounds are closed and a Sabbath silence broods over everything. Even the dining hall takes on a different air. Lectures, athletic sports and the relative merits of the various teachers cease to be topics of conversation. Discus sion turns upon the Sabbath school lesson, the morning's sermon and the scriptural

truths of the recent bible reading.

Down among the trees, ensconced in son shady nook, the stroller may find the tenter reading his favorite volume, or perchance writing to friends at home. The river glides by in silence, no splash of oars disturbing its

tranquility.
Off in some hidden thicket birds are calling softly to their mates and ever and anon we may catch a faint echo of the lazy tap of some distant woodpecker, for he, too, seems to have been affected by the spirit of the day, and so has dropped most of

his usual asperity.
We gaze silently at the blue canopy above us, and fashion strange shapes from passing clouds. And when at last night approaches and we sink into slumber, it is with a sense of peace so sweet and security so assured that we almost wish we might dwell forever under the waving trees "close to nature"

The Chautauquan is nothing if not religious He begins his day aright, and carries some thing of the happiness gained at the morning prayer service through all the occupations of the next twent, four hours. We are not surprised, therefore, that the attendance at the bible reading was large. Dr. Hurlbut chose as his subject, "Sabbath Morning Medita-tions," and gave his usual fascinating exposi-tion of a part of the great teachings of God's

At 9:30 Sabbath school was held. There were three sessions; one for adults in the tabernacle, one for young people in the Congregational hendquarters and still another or children in Normal hall. The subject of he lesson was "The Healing of the Woman

With the Infirmity;" Luke x, 13-17, At 11 o'clock Dr. Gunsavlus of Chicago preached in the tabernacle. The at dience was unusually large, everyone having heard of the elequence of the man who was to Rev. Gunsaulus chose as his Timothy ii, chap 1, v. 16: "The Lord give mercy unto the house of Onesiphorus; for He oft refreshed me, and was not ashamed of

Among other things the speaker said Christianity is necessary to manliness; Pau-illustrates this. When at his greatest height with infinite gentleness he remembered Onesiphorus, who was at the foot of the mountain which he had climbed. Onesiph-orus was never ashamed of Paul, who wore on his prison chains the most peerless jewelry that has ever, existed.

The chained men are the men that rule the ages. The jewelry which the angle of progress wears is a chain. St. Paul is only on of many men who have taken to the dungeon their Godly thoughts of beneficent reforms God has put upon everyone who lives rightly chains which cannot be shaken off.

Every man who has a truth upon his heart nows at once that he is its slave. Around knows at once that he is its slave. Around men like St. Paul weak, sentimental souls always gather; but in the great majority of cases Paul himself is responsible for the enervating influences which such souls exert. Paul were his chains not for history, not for tradition, but for the hope of the future. A Paul gets out of an Onesiphorus exactly what be puts into him. One of the great difficulties of life is to be as dependent as we should be and as independent as God desires us to be. Paul's chains lifted him into an independence such as everyone should have in every region

One cannot afford to be independent unless The chained boys of college are the ones which will rule the world. When John Brown, William Lloyd Garrison, Walter Raleigh and John Bunyan were living as they should have lived, there were nothing but talk for them. but jails for them. The world today is poolin men like St. Paul and Unesiphorus.

There never was a cause worth living that did not live most of its life in fail. Any-thing is better than that lack of manhood which goes about apologizing for Paul's chains. The boys and girls, the men and the women who will wash their robes in the blood of the Lamb will be the ones who have worn chains in this world.

Shortly after 2 o'clock a large audience gathered in the tabernsele to listen to an illustrated bible reading by Frank Beard, while the congregation, led by Rev. Stewart of Aurora, read responsively from printed slips. Mr. Beard graphically illustrated the scenery described. The readings were interspersed with appropriate songs by the assem-bly quartette.

Atto'clock Rev. Worley of Lincoln, re-cently a missionary to Japan, gave a short talk to the Ladies' Missionary society. He escribed social life in Japan, especially that of the women.
The C. L. S. C. vesper service occurred at

5 o'clock. After a brief session of song and prayer Dr. Hurlbut delivered a short address on "Faith."

A praise service was conducted by Dr.
Palmer at 8 o'clock, the vigil of the C. L. S. C.
class of '90 being held in Normal hall at 9

Rev. F. W. Gunsalus, who preached to day's sermon, will lecture at 2 o'clock tomor row afternoon on "Oliver Cromwell." Other features will be the morning lecture "Alfred the Scholar King," Prof. J. C. Free-man of Wisconsin university. Evening lec-ture, "The Stranger at Our Gates," Jahu Dewitt Miller of Philadelphia.

An immense crowd is premised for the grand joint debate which occurs Tuesday. The assembly's "handy young men" were busied this morning in putting up two or three tents which had blown down during

Dr. Hurlbut has now become thoroughly familiar with names and faces, although he is a little puzzled concerning directions. The yellow badges which distinguish mempers of the chorus are to be seen everywhere A Doane college reunion is among the events of next week.

The dining hall as conducted by the Lin-coln Women's Christian Temperance union is an unqualified success. Its former bac reputation has already been in a great neasure wiped out.

The opportunities which the Blue offers for boating are not overlooked. Parties of merry young people may be found upon the river at all hours of the day. Hammocks are exceedingly popular at the Nebraska Chantauqua. The convenient ebraska Chautauqua. The convenient oughs of every tree are apparently loaded

Dunning hall has been filled since the opening of the session with distinguished eachers and lecturers from abroad. Frank Beard went to the penitentiary this morning and lectured to the convicts.

Five Little Victims Dead.

INDUSTRY, Pa., July 6 .- Five of the seven little victims of the powder explosion last night have died, the last ones being the nineteen-months-old daughter of August Smith, Emma Smith, aged nine, and Charlie Shaw, aged eight. The other victims will recover. Young Brennan is crazed with grief and last night tried to kill Smith, the owner of the building where the powder was stored. This morning he wandered away from home and was found near Elizabeth Pa., several miles from Industry. A close watch is now being kept over him. The coroner's jury rendered a verdict in accordance with the facts as stated in last night? dispatches and condemned the practice of merchants in keeping powder and other ex plosives where children have access to them

A Steam Barge Burned. East Tawas, Mich., July 6.-Last night the steam barge Sea Gull was discovered on fire, The cook, Maggie Cornett, was unable to get ashore and was burned to death. The Sea Gull's lines were burned off and she drifted across the slip, setting fire to the steam barge Calvin, which however, was saved. Further on the burning vessel set the Emery dock and mills on fire, which were destroyed; loss, \$30,000; also the lock and Stevens' docks, Sibley & Bearinger's docks and lumber. The oss cannot be ascertained. Sixteen willion feet of lumber were consumed. The Sea

Gull is a total wreck. Return of Monsignor O'Reilly. NEW YORK, July 6 .- Monsignor Bernard O'Reilly was a passenger today on the La Bretagne. He left hero eight years ago to champion the Irish question in Rome and faithfully defended it at the vatican. The monsigner said: "The English are making monsignor said: every endeavor to influence the vatican on the irish question, but the friends of Ireland are constantly on the lookout, and thus far, with the aid of the pope, have managed to hold the upper hand."

IRRIGATION OUESTION.

Discussion of the Subject Likely to Be Resumed in the Senate this Week.

THE SCHEME OF SECRETARY RUSK.

t is Liable to Take Precedence Over that of Major Powell-The Federal Election Bill-Miscellancous.

WASHINGTON BUREAU THE OMAHA BRE,)

513 FOURTEENTH STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C., July 6. It is expected that the senate will this week gain go into the discussion of the project of Major Powell of the geological survey for an mmense system of irrigation. There have been two or three similar discussions already this season, and thus far the director of the survey has been able to carry off the honors and the confidence of the senate in spite of the strenuous opposition of Senator Stewart and a few others, but recently the senate has discovered that Major Powell has abused his power by seggregating and recommending for withdrawal about nine-tenths of the ag ricultural lands still unsettled in the public domain. This action has not only brought down upon his head the wrath of every sen ator interested in the welfare of that section of the uninhabited west, but it has induced Senator Plumb to report a bill which is aimed at clipping the wings of the courtly but ambitious chief of this important bureau.

It is this bill which will cause the discussion of the methods of the survey in the senate very fully again, pro vided of course that it can be reached be tween votes and speeches on the tariff bill, which has the right of way. Not only has Major Powell to contend with the opposition of nearly all the western senators, but a new antagonist has arisen in the person of Secretary Rusk. The secretary believes that there is a much cheaper method of bringing the arid regions into a state of fertility than that which is proposed by the scientists of the geological survey. In fact the practical, hard-headed secretary of agriculture has taken steps to demonstrate the correctness of his theory, and white Major Powell asks for authority to inaugurate a scheme which will cost millions of dollars and which will require several decades before its practicability can be tested and which will also absobe tested and which will also abso-iutely prevent the settlement of an acre of public domain during the experimental stage, Secretary Rusk has shown that by his method ample supplies of water can be obtained for irrigating purposes from below the surface of the earth by the artesian well system. The secretary of agri-culture, with a comparatively small fund at his disposal, has been able to demonstrate to the satisfaction of men who have any knowledge of the subject that the artesian well will afford an ample water supply for a ast area of the arid region at an expense which is scarcely 1 per cent of the amount estimated to be required by the Powell scheme. There is no manner of doubt but that the reservoir system planned by the geological survey would in the end prove of inestimable beneat, but as there is no guarantee that future congresses will continue ap-propriations which may be inaugurated by the present congress, and as it is admitted that it will be a great many years before any practical cenefits can be derived from the ap propriations asked, it is quite probable that the senate will decide to try the Rusk proposition before giving the survey all the power and nroney which it has asked.

THE PEDERAL ELECTION BILL A committee of Mahone republicans will meet in this city on Tuesday and Virginia democrats are trying to bring influence to induce it to take action against the federa election bill and prevent final action at the present session of congress. It is significant that the leaders in the movement to prevent the oill becoming a law are southern democrats, and it is remarked on every hand that there are no republicans interested against the measure. Telegrams are pouring into Washington from every Democratic strong-hold telling of opposition to the bill and detalling the action of mass-meetings in opposi-tion, but this action appears simply to solidify the republicans in congress and emphasize in their minds the necessity of passing the bill It is pointed out as singularly significant that there have been no protests of consequence against the bill from either party in the north and republicans are quoting in public places with considerable effect the trite sentence, "a guilty conscious needs no accuser," and are declaring as an argument in favor of the bill that no sooner was its purposes and the effect it will have known than the southern democrats as one man arose in arms against it and threatened its practical nullifi-cation by local feeling if it is passed. From a democratic point of view, if it is the pur-pose to defeat the bill by popular opposition, it is unfortunate for the negative side of the question that the first and only widespread complaint comes from the locality and receive that no sooner was its purposes and the effect complaint comes from the locality and people where the evil is charged and the wrongs which are to be righted have continually been pointed out by republicans. This time the democrats have consulted their hearts rather than their heads and have succeeded in get ting the cart before the horse. If these pro tests continue to come in from southern democrats there will be r.) doubt about affirmative action on the part of the senate at this session.

PRESCRIPT TARRESON'S SUMMER PLANS President Harrison intends to spend Sunday with his family at Cape May each week until the hot season is over, returning on each Monday. There may be exceptions toward the close of the session, when his pres-ence here will be demanded by attention to by attention to legislation. The absence of the president al-ways means the absence of a greater or less number of the cabinet officers and consequently a very decided decrease in political atterest. It has been customary for the president during the long session of congress to spend Sundays out of the city, where the at-mosphere is more pleasant and healthy, and President Harrison does not inaugurate recsident thereison does not inaugurate a new practice in being away to the seashore to get a whiff of fresh air over Sundays. Wash-ington will be a very dull place during the next eight weeks even though congress should remain in session.

PUBLIC MEN NOT ORIGINAL. Public men are not ready writers. This was very clearly demonstrated the other day to the mind of your correspondent when he undertook to obtain a lot of original expressions to be reproduced in photo-lithographic form in the original hand writing of the authors, apropos of the Fourth of July Another thing was very clearly demonstrated to your correspondent in connection with his labors, and that was the lower down you go into official life the more pompous and important become men. When an ordinary citizen wants anything in a department he will receive much better attention if he goes to the head of the establishment. A \$1.600 clerk is more important in his own estimation than the head of the bureau, and the latter is a greater man than the assistant secretary, and the latter is a personage of greater importance (in his own mind) than the secretary himself. Senators and representatives of nationa

reputation were asked to write, with their own hand and in ink, a patriotic sentence or two. The men who considered this request of greatest importance and put the most stress upon it took the longest time to fulfill the request, or acknowledged that they did not want, for some reason or other know only to themselves, to attempt to write what was asked. Strange to say, Senator Sherman declined to write anything at all, giving as his excuse that he did not want to figure in public. Upon being urged to write some thing, if only a sentence, the brainy old statesman replied that he was tired of seeing his name in print. Speaker Reed said he was too much annoyed to write even a single sentence in a half-dozen words. When re-minded that the writer had written in his behalf what would make a hundred columns in newspapers and fully half of them were written with the sole object of helping him, and that it might appear that it was at least ungrateful, he smiled in his cynical way and replied that he did not think it could oked at in that light. It is strange public men never grow weary calling upon newspaper correspondents and newspaper men generally for column after column of complimentary notices, and then when the are asked so write a sentence for the benefit of the newspaper they plead over-annoyance

When President Harrison - who is undoubtedly annoyed more than any other man in the crop.

maker, and other cabinet officers and public men who are really busy and brainy, readily acceded to the request and the newspaper men's services were reciprocated. Some of the really small calibre public men FEES OF CONSTABLES AND JUSTICES.

They Amount to Much More Than Those of the Sheriff - Disastrous Fire at Hawthorne - Hawk. eye News.

speech that he is ready with wit and wis-dom, and it tuky be set down as a fact that public men generally are not ready writers. Dgs Mornes, Ia., July 6 .- [Special to THE BEE. |- The people of Des Moines and the state are at last being waked up to the fact that a gang of moreenary individuals are making a business of enforcing the prohibi-Every time a republican in speaking for the bill called attention to the suppression of rotes and the killing of negroes at the polls, tory law and are getting rich by nefarious methods, while the public treasuries are being pillaged in the most outrageous way to pay them for their alleged services. It is not an unusual sight on the streets of Des Moines to see a cancrof searchers going about with sledge hammers on their shoulders and when The Congressional Record will disclose at o point a flerce denunciation of the elections a suspicious place is reached proceed at once to break down the doors, demelish partitions bill by any other than a bourbon democrat. There were words of criticism and excep-tions uttered by men from the north; but these were as to details of the bill, and inand wreck things in general. Some times the prohibited article is found and carried off, and in the course of time appears in a justice's office, without a claimant, is condemned and people as a body, and were in no wise re-flective upon the general principle involved. The bourbons did not take exceptions to the ordered spilled. The justice, the searchers, the witnesses and all the necessary and un details of the bill so much as the principle. They fell back on the old state's rights doc-trine and declared that the federal governnecessary human machinery that can be crowded into the case come in for heavy. fees and the public pays the bill. Probably the next day the same place is searched in the same manner and with the same results, and eeway was given the federal authorities in in the meantime the sale of liquor is not stopped. There are dozens of places of this bate; not a single southern man attempted to refute the well known fact that negroes were kind which continue to flourish, some of them in very prominent places. A local reporter went through the records at the court house kept away from the polls on the ground that they had no right to vote, and their votes when cast were thrown out if they had no last week and found sufficient figures to con vince him that the office of justice of the peace is worth \$5,000 to \$6,000 per year, and right to vote, and their votes when cast were thrown out if they could be found. On the contrary it was openly stated that the white people proposed to rule the south, and the the office of constable pays as well as that of county sheriff, aggregating \$3,000 for six months in one case, beside a large number of deputies, clerks, professional witnesses, etc., who are making a good living solely from the results of a system of professional searching. The original package—business—has increased the number of illegal—joints—by—making—their source of supply much nearer and much easier to get at. It is often the case that before

contrary it was openly stated that the white people proposed to rule the south, and the negroes had no privileges which the white man was bound to respect. If there is any-thing further needed to convince the black man that he has no real political friend in the democratic party the human mind cannot conceive of it. A TABLEP INCIDENT-AN AMERICAN BILL. An importer told me today about an in-teresting and unpublished incident which oc-curred before the house committee on ways and means while the tariff hill was under preparation. Six gentlemen appeared before the committee and made strong arguments in favor of a decrease in the duty upon linens. Each man gave evidence of unusual interest in the subject-matter under discussion—so much that Chairman McKinley's suspicions were aroused. After each of the gentlemen had delivered himself of his speech the chair-man of the committee turned around to them

"How many of you gentlemen are citizens of the United States!" Immediately twelve intelligent eyes podded until one could have snared them with grape-vines. Each man looked at the other in excited inquiry. The visitors were so much frustrated that they could not find their speech for several seconds. Finally one of them stammered: "I-I am not an American citizen, sir."

and inquired:

Then one by one the same answer was made until all of the orators had acknowledged that they were not citizens of the United States. Chairman McKinley then "You gentlemen evidently have lost sight

of the fact that this bill is being prepared for the United States and her subjects. May ask of what country you gentlemen are citi-They all acknowledged that they were sub-

jects of Great Britain, the only absolutely free trade country in the world. As soon as this information was given there was a titter all around the great table occupied by the committee, and one by one the visitors bade the chairman and his associates good after-noon and departed, thoroughly impressed with the fact that the republican congress was not making a tariff bill to conform to the interests of manufacturers in England. MISCELLANEOUS.

Mrs. J. Livingston of Fremout is at the All five of the Nebraska delegation in con-gress are in Washington now.

PERRY S. HEATH.

SHE CARRIES A GUN.

Prominent Criminal Lawyer Deadwood in Hot Water. DEADWOOD, S. D., July 6 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Grace Nieman, better known in this city as Grace Frawley, created a sensation yesterday afternoon by filing a complaint before Police Judge Hall, charging Henry Frawley and J. P. Laffey with assaul and battery. Henry Frawley is one of the best known criminal lawyers in South Dakota. He has lived with the woman, Grace, for the past eight years.

About six months ago he gave her money

and clothing and sent her to a convent at Cincinnati. Grace had only been away a short time when she heard that Frawley was about to marry another woman. She re turned to Deadwood at once and although she has not lived with the attorney, she has mad-it very warm for him on different occasions On Thursday evening she entered Frawley law office, Frawley, his brother James, J. P. Laffey, his stenographer, and a woman said

to be Miss Anderson were there. Grace always carries a revolver and the men were afraid she would shoot Frawley, and Laffe made an attempt to get the gun, when desperate struggle ensued. In the scuffle th voman was badly bruised on the arms and She will testify in the courts that Laffey

held her while Frawley pounded and kicked her. Some sensational developments are liable to be divulged when the case comes to

Machinery Arriving Daily. RAPID CITY, S. D., July 6 .- [Special to THE Brr.]—Machinery in large quantities is daily arriving over the Fremont & Eikhorn road and loaded on wagons here for the tin districts. The Harney Peak company, at the same time is pushing development upon a number of its old tin locations and is still buying new ones. A considerable amount of money has been paid out to prospectors for such property during the past week. The trade of this company and of the railroad grade outfits now at work in the hills makes a large addition to the business of Rapid Cit,

One dealer here has loaded out five car loads of dynamite in the last forty-eigh nours for mining camps and the rock work on the B. & M. grade. To indicate that work is being conducted at the tin mines on a large scale, it may be stated that miners' candles are ordered in carload lots. The superin-tendent of the Harney Peak company recently stated in public that inside of eighteen months the company would be conducting the greatest mining centerprise in the world.

Good Crops in South Dakota. HURON, S. D. July 6 .- The crops through out South Dakota, have made more rapid growth during the bast week than ever be fore known in the state. Reports from all parts of the state received at the United States signal office last evening indicate a glowing outlook.

Will Veto the Lottery Bill.

BATON ROUGE, La., July 6 .- To-morrov evening the fifth day will have expired or which Governor Nichold has to return the lottery bill either with or without his approval. There is hardly a doubt as to what the executive intends to do in the matter. One of Governor Nichols' advisers stated that not only would the governor veto the bill, but the action of the legislature would be strongly condemned. The voto message will meet with the necessary two-thirds, as the leaders in both houses are ready for any emergency.

A Big Seed Wheat Contract. Arcmson, Kan., July 6 .- Howell Brothers he wholesale lumber dealers of this city. have contracted for the seed wheat to plant 7,000 acres in Rooks county, in western Kansas this fall. It will cost \$20,000 to put

in the United states and has more to do than any other public citizen—was asked to write a few patriotic sentences, he replied that it would be a great pleasure to him to have an opportunity of slowing his appreciation of what the newspasses had done for him, and he proceeded to write a number of beautiful expressions. Secretary Blaine, Attorney General Miller, Postmaster General Wanamaker, and other capings, officers and public

the searchers are out of sight a new supply has been placed on tap and the liquor flows merrily on. In many of the smaller towns of the state law and order societies have been formed and the original package shops are proceeded against on the ground of their being a nuisance, but in this city no attempts of any kind have been made to close them up. THE PANACEA NOT ACCEPTABLE.

It appears that the republican state plat form, which was so carefully propared a Sioux City with a view to satisfying both th prohibition and anti-prohibition elements of the party, has not wholly succeeded in ac-complishing this ead. It is said the prohibition state committee is preparing a call for a state convention to be held in this city on September 4. It is proposed to issue an address to the voters of Iowa and to nominate a full state ticket. It is also said a congressional candidate is to be nominated in every district. Secretary Cook says: "We are assured of all the assistance necessary from the national prohibition committee, and will have some of the best speakers in the nation in the state this fall. Iowa has declared for prohibition and we cannot afford to lose this state. If we should lose this state it would set us back a quarter of a century. Most of the prohibition voters will come from the republicans, who are disgusted with the party's straddle on the liquor question.

DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION. The democratic state convention has been called to meet at Cedar Rapids, August 6 The convention will be composed of 522 delegates, twenty-two more than the republican state convention was entitled to. The state committee urges that every part of the party machinery be put in readiness at ouce for a determined struggle for supremacy. The democrats got a taste of official life in Iowa at the last election, and their mouths are watering for a square meal off of the same

A VALUABLE HISTORICAL COLLECTION. One of the most valuable additions ever made to the historical collection of lowa has secured at Burlington by Hon, Charle Aldrich, who already has such an admirable collection at the state house. The treasure consists of the original civic and military documents of the late General Henry Dodge first governor of the territory of Wisconsin. and probably the most famous character in the early history of Iowa and the Black Hawk war. The documents have been preserved by the family of the late A.C. Dodge, who was in the United States senate from Iowa at the time his father, General Henry Dodge, was senator from Wisconsin in 1848. These are included in the package the ommission of Israel Dodge, as sheriff of the district of Ste. Genevieve, signed by Will-iam Henry Harrison, covernor and com-mander-in-chief of the Indiana Territory in 1804. The commissions of General Henry Dodge are nineteen in number and cover : long period of public service, embracing the signatures of six presidents of the United States and many other distinguished men.

HAWTHORNE, Ia., July 6 .- | Special Tele gram to THE BEE.]-This morning about 1:30 an alarm of fire was sounded. Smoke and flames were issuing from the building owned by W. T. Figg and occupied as a grocery by R. M. Patton who with his family lived in the rear rooms. Patton saved noth ing but a small amount of wearing apparel The building is a total loss, with no insur-ance. The personal effects of the Pattons and the grocery stock, valued at about \$600 were all burned up, but were partially insured. Despite all efforts the flames soon spread to F. C. Tolman's barn, which contained four valuable stallions, buggies and harness. It was soon apparent that this barn could not be saved.

The stallions were recoved and everything The stallions were removed and everythin else taken out. The barn was totally de stroyed; no insurance; loss \$300 to Mr. Tol-man. It soon became evident that the key to saving the entire northeast part of town lay in saving the Preble dwelling. The bucket brigade kept this house soaking wet till the flames had speat themselves on the barn, thus preventing its destruction and arresting further progress of the fire-

Knights Going to Milwaukee. Storx City, Ia., July 6.- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-A special train left here tonight for Milwaukee over the Illinois Central bearing 120 Sioux City members of the uniform ranks, Knights of Pythias. The Sioux City mounted divisions of this rank also took passage on the train. The train is richly decorated and carries a band of mu-

Opening of the Rifle Meeting. BERLIN, July 6 .- The German federal rifle neeting opened today. A splendid procession, starting from Brandenburg, marched through decorated streets to the shooting grounds. A herald, carrying the imperial banner, led the procession. The different bodies taking part in the parade were ar-ranged in order according to their nationalities, the visiting American riflemen taking procedunce over other foreign organizations. A series of industrial groups followed and after that came riflemen representing the de-velopments of German shooting gallds since the thirteenth century and attired in the cos-tumes of the different periods. A number of pictorial cars closed the procession. On eaching the town hall each section was greeted with a flourish of trumpets and whe all had arrived Burgomaster Forckenbee delivered an address of welcome. The pa raders were given an ovation by the thousands of spectators that fined the route.

London Police froubles. Loxnon, July 6 .- Last night the policemen at the Bow street station refused to go out on duty because a constable who had taken a prominent part in the agitations for the im rovement of the condition of the police force had been removed to another district Eventually the constable was reinstated and ne Bow street men returned to duty. forty-nine policemen were suspended. The others went on daty tonight. They were hooted at by a crowd outside the station.

SPORTING

Standing of the Clubs Per Ct. Played. Won.

Omaha 17, Kansas City 10. Kansas City missed Umpire Henderson badly yesterday afternoon, and as a consequence the Omahas had a walk-over.

Seventeen to ten was the size of it. Russ McKelvoy did the umpiring after a fashion that was pleasing to behold. There wasn't the semblance of a kick during the whole nine innings. Clarke was in the box for Omaha and

pitched a good game, notwithstanding the Cowboys run their hits up into the double figures. This was because Dad, after clinching the game, let up in the last two innings to save his arm

Andrews had a couple of excusable errors but more than counterbalanced these by he magnificent hitting. He went to the bat six times, poking the ball out safely five times in succession, and coming within a hair's preadth of getting in the sixth. He made a couple of one hand catches that were marvel-

Reddy Hanrahan and Joe Waish also played brilliantly; in fact, every member of the team acquitted himself creditably with the exception of Hines, who was guilty of three rank muffs in right.

Two of these were big enough to carry the Conway pitched for Kansas City, or at east pretended to, for the Black Sox kept up canonading from the first inning to the se, and hit him about when and where hey pleased.

His support, too, was of that beautiful topaz hue that one would expect from a lot of chool boys. The struggle was too one-sided to justify

letailed report, and to chrenicle all the play and misplays made would fill a volume as big is the Congressional Globe, Suffice it to say the Cowboys were never in

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gram to THE BEE.]-Following is the result

of to-day's game: Totals..... 7 5 27 8 1 Totals..... 1 5 27 10 2 BY INNINGS

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Milwaukee 15, Minneapolis 2. MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 6.- (Special Tele gram to THE BEE. |- Following is the result

of today's game: BY INSINGS. SUMMARK.

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American Association. AT TOLEDO. Toledo 5, Syracuse 6. AT ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis 7, Brooklyn 2. ATLOUISVILLE. Louisuille 13, Rochester 5. AT PHILADELPHIA.

Athletics 14, Columbus 4.

Pushed Off a Train by a Tramp. RAWLINS, Wyo., July6.—[Special Telegran to THE BEE. |-Brakeman Pat Taggart was found last night near Wamsutta with his right leg and arm cut off. He told his rescuers that he had a fight with a tramp, who pushed him off. He fell under the wheels and was in the sage brash two hours before found. He died this morning while the doctors were dressing his wounds. A number of tramps have been arrested, one answering the description being manner than. He will have

description being among them. He will have a hearing at Green River tomorrow. A Scene of Disorder.

Rome, July 5.—[Special cablegram to Tun Ben.]—There was another scene of disorder in the chamber of deputies today due to Premier Crispi's declaring that '* possessed documents containing serious charges against the municipal authorities of Catania, and refusing to produce the document until the proper time arrives. Signer Imbriani and other members vehemently protested against the premier's course.

The Spain Cholera E pidemic. Maumo, July 6 .- The cholera epidemic in Valencia has slightly increased. Eleven new cases and three deaths are reported at Tolova

three new cases and three deaths; Suspended Specie Payments. MONTEVIDEO, July 6 .- The Ranco Nacional has suspended specie payments.

Dyspepsia

causing distress after eating, sour stomach, sick headache, heartburn, loss of appettie, a faint, " all gone" feeling, bad taste, coated

Distress tongue, and irregularity of the bowels. Dyspepsia does After not get well of itself. It Eating requires careful attention, Sarsaparilla, which acts gently, yet efficiently. It tones the stomach, regulates the digestion, creates a good ap-

petite, banishes headache, Headache " I have been troubled with dyspepsia. I bad but little appetite, and what I did eat Heart- distressed me, or did me

burn would have a faint or tired, all-cope feeling, as though I had not eaten anything. My trouble was aggravated by my business, painting. Last Sour spring I took Hood's Sar-sapurilla, which did me an Stomach immense amount of good. It gave me an appetite, and my food relished and satisfied the craving I had previously experienced."

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C.I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar

GEORGE A. PAGE, Watertown, Mass.

CORRIGANSUSTAINED.

Burtzell Will Have to Obey the Archbishop's Order.

ROME, July 6 .- (Special Cablegram to Time Ber. 1-Today the pope personally ratified the sentence of the propoganda condemning Burtzell to obey the order of Archbishop Corrigen transferring him from Brooklyn to a country parish. When Corrigan arrived in Rome the officials of the propoganda told him that Burtzell was bound to obey his order, as the case was exclusively within the archbishop's jurisdiction. Corrigan then declared that he would prefer to have Burtzell's appeal recognized in Rome with the right of the appellant to argue his case fully and frankly, so that the McGlynn scandal might be finally closed beyond hope of resurrection, with the pope's own decision scaling it. The propoganda then sent an ultimation to Burtzell declaring that if he would make a full submission to Corrigan the archbishop would forgive and forget. If he persisted in resistance the propoganda would consider all his arguments, but warned him frankly that there was little hope for him in appeal. Burtzell replied by forwarding an appeal, and the propoganda has rarely considered an appeal in modern times with such care. The matter seemed so grave that the pope himself went over the whole case. Burtzell, in certain sense, stands where McGlynn did when he received the order from the pope after rebelling against the archbishop.

MINNESOTA POLITICS.

Farmers and Laboring Men Will Nominate a Ticket.

St. Paul, Minn., July 6.-[Special Tele gram to The Bee. | Large numbers of labor representatives and farmers' alliance men are gathering here for the formation of a state federation of labor tomorrow. The meeting has great political importance, as the farmers and workingmen have entered into some sort of a secret compact for the election of a governor. The farmers' alliance has 45,000 members and the various labor assemblies 28,000. These are practically all voters. What they have agreed upon will not be divulged until after the farmers' alliance state convention next Wednesday, but it is understood they have agreed on General James Baker of Mankato for governor, and J. T. McGaughey of Wi-nona, a leading labor man, for lieutenant governor. This combination can defeat Gov-ernor Merriam, but it is believed the result would be the election of the democratic can-

STATE NEWS.

The Fourth at Holdrege. HOLDREGE, Nebr. July 5 .- [Special to Tag BEE.]-The alliance Fourth of July celebration on Moses' hill, an eminence near the geographical center of the county that has a commanding view of the whole county, was a grand success in every particular. Over 5,000 people were assembled and the speaking was had under a mammoth tent. It was a grand sight, never to be forgotten, when about 11 o'clock a. m., the farmer delegations came ascending the gentle slope of the hill, from the east, south, west and north. Every delegation was headed with a mouster wagen containing forty-two young girls represent-ing the states; two of the wagons were drawn by ox teams. The Prairie township delegation was over a mile in length Excel lent speaking and singing was enjoyed by the vast crowd. All went home asserting that it was the best Fourth of July celebration ever enjoyed. The farmers of Phelps county are

Dastardly Assault by Tramps. FREMONT, Neb., July 6 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- Late last night the residence of Mrs. Butler, an aged widow living near the St. Joseph & Grand Island depot. was entered by two drunken tramps, who made an assault. She was knocked sense-less by one of the rufflans, but the cries of two little girls who were staying with he brought assistance and in the exc which followed the tramps escaped. tending physicians pronounce her condition

yet known.

Fire at North Bend. NORTH BEND, Neb., July 6.- [Special Telegram to THE BEE |- Fire was observed in the rear of A. F. Doubrava's general mer chandise store about 12 o'clock last night The prompt action of the fire company saved the building, but considerable damage was done both to goods and building. The extent of the damage, or the origin of the fire, is not

Hottest Day of the Season. HASTINGS, Neb., July 6 .- [Special Teregram to THE BEE. |-The thermometer at o'clock this afternoon registered 1020 in the shade. It is conceded to be the hottest day of the season. Several cases of prostra-tion are reported.

Soldiers Arrested for Counterfeiting. LARAMIE, Wyo., July 6.-|Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Perry Polk and Thomas O'Neil, two soldiers, have been arrested at Rock Springs for passing counterfeit silver dollars. They waived an examination and have been taken to Green River to await the action of the Sweetwater grand jury. It is claimed that Polk made the coin.

Winnie Davis Pack from Europe. NEW YORK, July 6 .- Miss Winnie Davis daughter of Jefferson Davis, arrived from Europe today on the steamer Bretange, as welcomed home by her flance, Alfred



Absolutely Pure. A tream of tartar baking powder. of leavening strength-U. S. Covernment Le port Aug. 17, 1889.