building, etc. The railroad holds the citizen and every department of the govern ment by the throat.

In closing Mr. Van Wyck made an appeal for the settlement of the railroad rate question at the bailot box.

Mr. Marquette closed the debate. Hesaid:

"For years the United States has derived no revenue from watered stock. The stock of all constants the marginal stock.

all exponations is greater than the original cost of the plant. Mr. Van Wyck introduced cost of the plant. Mr. Van Wyck introduced in the United States senate the finest bill for the watering of stock that ever existed."

At this point Mr. Van Wyck rose and explained the provisions of the bill referred to and showed that the principal object of the bill was to prevent the watering of Union Pacific stock. [Cheers.]

Managette resumed: "Watered stock has better to do with relivend rules."

At this point Mr. Marquette made several statements in regard to Chiesco, Burlington & Quincy bonds and interest and he and Mr. Van Wyck engaged in a tilt of disputation.

"The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy ran for eight years with no divinends and gave back to settlers during that time in rebates back to settlers during that time in relates \$680,000. The B. & M. reduction in eern rates amounted to \$5,500,000, yet Mr. Van Wyck considers it very little. The settler and railroad, joined hand and hand, have built up Nebraska. The destruction of the latter means the ruin of the former. Ne-braska railroad rates have been reduced onethird in the last two years and one-half in

At the conclusion of the argument the debaters shook hands in full view of the audience. This demonstration of friendship was greeted with enthusiastic applause. rising vote the thanks of the audience were tendered the speakers for their materly hauding of the subject Index consideration. The utmost fairness and good nature prevaded the entire discussion and the audience, if it had strong con-victions on either side, did not show them in any unpleasant manner.

The Survey Concluded.

SCPERIOR, Neb., July 8 .- Special to THE BEE. The surreying corps, consisting of twelve men of the Omaha, Superior & South western railway, have returned to Superior, having concluded a satisfactory survey from Superior to Hays City, Kan., a distance of 118 miles. The party will for the next ten days be engaged at the offices of the company in this city making maps, profiles, estimates, etc., after which the work of securing right of way and terminal facilities will be taken up. The people along this line are very desirous that construction work shall commence this season and right of way secured at resonable figures, which being done would without doubt insure this. The building of this line of read is of special importance to Omaha and Lincoln, since it will bring within their reach a rich and prosperous country that is now exclusively prosperous country that is now exclusively controlled by Kansas City. The distance from Hays City, Kan, to Kansas City is 289 miles and from Hays City to Omaha via the Omaha, Superior & Southwestern and either B. & M. or Chicago & Northwestern is 294. Thus it is apparent that with the completion of the Omaha, Superior & Southwestern of the Omaha, Superior & Southwestern, from Superior to Hays City, Omaha is placed on equal terms with Kausas City, so far as the business of the territory mentioned is concerned. The counties traversed are among the best in Kansas and will farnish a field for Omahn jobbers that is unsurpassed in the west. But perhaps the most important, from a milroad point of view, is the cattle industry which, south of lays, is the principal business. The line is intended to reach into and handle, in the interest of Lincoln, Omaha and Chicago, the cattle of southwestern Kansus, Texas and Old and New Mexico. Its final completion to El Paso, the northern terminus of the Mexi-em Central, warrants the belief that, with proper energy exerted by Chicago, Omaha and Lincoln, this can be done and that it will be one of the most important and best paying railways in the country. Maps, profiles, etc., have heretofore been completed to the north line of Ellis county and the right of way almost entirely secured. This work is the re-sult of the railroad meeting held at Superior last spring which was attended by commit-tees from the boards of trade of Omaha and Lincoln. The building of this road gives

proceeds, and every one in business here is satisfied that there is prosperity now and a bright future before us.

Superior six of the best and most powerful

Beaten by His Neighbors. Iverson lies at the point of death, and his assailants and neighbors, Carl Leisch and Charles Strumm, are held under \$500 bonds each to answer to a charge of assault with in-tent to kill. News of the affair reached Ponca yesterday and last evening the two men and a daughter of the former were arrested by the sheriff and incarcerated in

The facts, as far as could be gleaned from a mass of conflicting testimony offered at the preliminary examination today, are as fol-lows: Sunday afternoon Leisch and his daughter were herding cattle when Iverson rode up on horseback and entered into conversation with them. A dispute arose, which finally resulted in a personal encounter. Both men declare that the other was the aggressor. During the fight Leisch's daughter ran for

assistance and returned with attacked Iverson with a cattle whip. By their united efforts the two assailants succeeded in beating Iverson in a terrible manner, using the whip and the handle of a pitch fork.

The injured man is lying at his home almost

unable to move and with chances for recovery greatly against him. Up to the present writ-ing ball had not been secured. The girl was discharged. Iverson is reputed as a man of quiet and peaceful disposition, while the others connected with the affair have figured in previous disturbances. Wind Storm at Fairbury.

FARRURY, Neb., July 8 .- | Special Telegram to Tan Ben.]-A terrific wind storm visited this city about 5 o'clock this afternoon. The storm appeared to be much more severe in the eastern part of the city than elsewhere. Two frame dwelling houses and three barns were wrecked. The loss will reach about \$2,000. The storm was accompanied by hail and rain. No damage was done to any other part of the city.

Died From the Effects of Poison. BEATRICE, Nob., July 8.—|Special Telegram to The Bee.]—Joseph Paul, an engineer on the Ransas City & Beatrice railway, died at his home in Wyandotte, Kan., yesterday, from the effects of poison taken into his system a week since at the Pacific hotel, this city. He was one of the fifteen poisoned at the hotel by ice cream at that

Jollification at Nebraska City. Niemaska City, Neb., July 8,-[Special Telegram to The Bee.]-Nebraska City and precincts today voted \$100,000 in bends to the Process bridge company to aid in building a highway wagon bridge across the river at this place. The election was hotly contested,

but the majority in its favor was large. Work will begin temerrow on the foundation of the first pier and the victors are holding a joilin-Disastrous Fire at Gladstone. Farebury, Neb., July 8.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Early this morning the general merchandise store of Andrew Tester, at Gladstone, seven miles northwest of Fair-

bury, was destroyed by fire, the damage being about \$2,500. The insurance will cover about half the loss. The origin of the fire is Normal School Opens. NELSON, Neb., July 8.- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The Nuckolls county normal opened Monday with nearly eighty students resent, under the efficient care of County perintendent French. Professor at

Superintendent French. Professor and Ars. Wilson of the Superior school and Prof. Page of the Nelson school are the instructors this summer, which instress a most successful term. It will last until the regular time

Teachers' Institute. NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., July 8.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- The Otoe county teachers' institute is in session here and will continue for two weeks. About one hundred

members are in attendance. Teachers Meet. FREMONT, Neb., July 8.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—The Dodge County

Teachers' association met here today for sestion of two weeks. It is being held in enjunction with the summer term of the Frement Normal. There are nearly one hundred and fifty Dedge county teachers at-tending the institute and a combined at-tendance of about three hundred and fifty.

Undertakers Organize. FREMONT, Neb., July 8.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—The Fremont District

Funeral Directors' association was organized here today by the election of the following officers: President, M. H. Himmon of Fremont: vice president, J. A. Scheil of Wahoo; secretary and treasurer, A. Crawford of North Bend. The district includes Dodge, Cuming and Saunders countles. Pounded Glass in His Stomach. NEBAWRA, Neb., July 5.- [Special to THE BRE.]-Harvey Beckner of this place lost a

horse vesterday under suspicious circumstances. \$200 have been subscribed to find the perpetrator. Mr. Beckner had a horse shot some time since, and the general belief is that this is the continuation of an old feud Jamped His Hotel Bill. FREMONT, Neb., July 8.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE,]—Sheriff Malone went to Tecumseh today to capture S. S. Smith of Lincoln, an agent for firemen's supplies Smith is wanted here for beating the propri

Selecting a Delegate. TAYLOR, Neb., July 8 .- [Special to THE Brg. |-There was a people's convention held at Taylor on Saturday, July 5, for the pur-pose of electing a delegrate to the independent congressional convention to be held at Columbus on July 15. William Evans was

Postponed Indefinitely. BEAFRICE, Neb., July 8.- Special Teleram to THE BEE [-The prohibition rally, intended to have been held in this city for the two or three days following the Chautauqua, has been indefinitely postponed.

ctors of the New York hotel out of his board

TROUBLE WITH THE CHEYENNES Left Without Rations the Indians Are

Dying By Dozens. St. Path, Minn., July 8.-A special from Pierre, S. D., says news from the Cheyenne Indian agency confirms the surmises of trouble at that point. About four thousand Indians are at the agency, and created a disturbance today, when they found no rations could be issued until Tuesday. The delay was caused by the fact that the cattle had not been drived in from the range, thus leaving the Indians almost starving from Monday until tomorrow. The Indians also object to be counted in the cenus and the census could be taken with great lifficulty. The condition of the Indians is leplorable. Yesterday twelve died of conuption and lung fever and the physician The sickness prevails almost entirely among

EQUAL SUFFRAGISTS.

Delegations From Thirty Counties Meet at Huron.

HURON, S. D., July 8.—[Special Telegram o'Tur Bur, 1-South Dakota equal suffragists, to the number of 125 and representing thirty counties, began a mass convention here this afternoon. Among those present are more prominent lenders and laborers in the suffrage cause. Reports from counties indicate the suffrage sentiment more prevalent than anticipated and the outlook for success in Noember very encouraging.
It is thought this convention was called in

the interests of the state independent convention, which meets here tomorrow afternoon. Speeches by Miss Anthony, Mrs. Howell, Miss Nelson, Mrs. Johnson and others had a tinge of third party preference. Miss Howell of Pennsylvania addressed the convention, advocating the use of every means possible and honorable to secure the corporations in America.

This city is steadily advancing, building co-operation of such a party as will give the cause favorable consideration.

About fifty delegates to nominate state

officers to the independent convention are now here. There is no doubt about nominating Loucks for governor, Ponca, Neb., July 8.—[Special Telegram to Tas Ber.]—As the result of a quarrel and fight which occurred Sunday afternoon in Clark township, fifteen miles from Ponca, Ed of satisfying all localities.

> Ministers' Institute at Yankton. YANKTON, S. D., July 8.-[Special Tele gram to THE BEE. |-An institute of the Cor. gregational ministers of South Dakota commenced here tonight. A large number of clergymen are present from the state and several from abroad. Rev. James Brand, D. R. Meredith and Rev. A. H. C. will lecture tomorrow, Dr. Brand will also lecture on the battle of Gettysburg, in which se participated. The institute will continue several days.

Four More Started.

CUSTER, S. D., July 8.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]- Four original package houses have just been started in Custer under a license of \$30 per month granted by the city council. Five other original package houses are running full blast on the line of the B. &. M. railroad in Custer county. No attempt whatever has been made towards the enforcement of the prohibitory statute in Custer

Extensive preparations are being made to fittingly celebrate the day the B. & M. rall-road is completed to Custer, about September 1. The Hot Springs and Hill City cornet bands will unite with Custer in furnishing music for the occasio

A ROASTER.

Reports of Sweltering Weather from All Parts of the Country.

NEW YORK, July 8 .- This is the hottest day New York has experienced in a number of years and a number of prostrations have already been reported, but so far no deaths have occurred. At 3 o'clock the thermometer

At Boston.

Bosrox, July 8.-Today has been the hottest of the season, the thermometer at the signal office registering 91% at 2:30 this afternoon. A good breeze tempers the flerce heat and thus far no fatalities have been reported.

Syracuse, N. Y., July 8.—The thermometer registered 98 in the shade here at 3 o'clock

A Ministerial Fraud.

CHICAGO, July 8 .- [Special Telegram to The Bee. |-A gentleman calling himself Rev. Van Cleve appeared at Atlanta, Ill., a few weks ago. He said his work was to look up churches that needed repairing and would give a series of lectures and in connection with parties in the vicinity would get up entertainments to repair their church. arrangements for the celebration at Blue Grass church were advertised. There was a large crowd there and the celebration went on, but the thing that marred the affair out there to some extent was Rev. Van Cleve's absence at a time when he should have been present. Considerable maney had been sub-scribed and placed in the reverend gentleman's hards. Since that time Rev. Van Cleve has not been seen and the church is still unrepaired.

Wreck of a Fast Mail.

CHICAGO, July 8 .- The fast mail train from New Orleans over the Illinois Central due in this city on the initial trip at 1 o'clock this morning, ran into an empty freight car near Monvoe, Ill., thirty-five miles out of Chicago. The freight car was totally wrecked, but nobody was injured. The train reached here several hours late with its mails and passen-gers. This is the second accident which has happened on this division of the Illinois Central within twenty-four hours.

Democrats Retain Their Seats. Washington, July 5. - The house committee on elections today disposed of two Mississippi contested election cases, Hill vs Catchings from the Third district, and Ker-

LIVING UNDER THE TENTS.

The Council Bluffs and Omaha Chautauqua Drawing Large Crowds.

TALMAGE WILL SPEAK THERE THURSDAY.

Interest in and Attendance at the Beatrice and Crete Assemblies Continues Unabated-The Various Programmes.

The Council Bluffs and Omaha Chautauqua drew a large crowd yesterday. there being several attractive features to the programme, and the weather being much more favorable than on preceding days. There was a little sprinkle, hardly enough to lay all the dust, but enough to help greatly in doing away with what has been a great source of annoyance and discomfort Those who during the past few days have gone to the grounds by the 'bus line have found the ride hot and dirty.

There has been some splendid grading done, hills cut down and valleys filled up, but this new work has not settled yet, and it gives rise to large clouds of dust. Those who go by carriages or 'bus have the advantage of being able to land right at the amphitheater, but the disadvantage of dust and heat. Those who take the trains get a cooler, cleaner ride, but on arriving at Chautauqua have quite a walk and climb to reach the amphitheater. The road from the depot to the amphitheater is much improved, however, over what it was last year. The walk is shady, there is a plank sidewalk most of the way, and the grade is not so steep as formerly. Most of the transients prefer the railway route as quicker and easier.
There has been quite good health among

the teaters, but the past two days of intense teat has about prostrated some. A few have and physicians called in to attend ailments, but no serious cases are reported Most of the difficulties seem to have been such as are common to camp life in the hot days. Several have found rellef by the Christian science treatment. On the whole the health of the

reatment. On the whole the health of the camps has thus far been good.

Yesterday's programme was a good one. The morning lecture was by Rev. F. N. Rials of Independence, Ia. He spoke upon "The Idea of God in Modern Thought." He s a young man, but his lecture did not indi-ate it, unless it was in vigor. He handled is subject like an old thinker, and one who ad devoted years to study.
In the early afternoon Rogers' band gave

ome of their excellent music. The band has low arranged for its "Forge in the Forest," and this popular piece will doubtless be called r and given often. The anvil has been aced in the rear of the stage and concealed by a miniature grove, so that when the piece is given at night the lights will gleam out as f from the torge, while the ringing of the hammers on the anvil will be a feature of the Jahu Dewitt Miller proved the attraction

of the day. A large andience greeted him with cathusiasm. His theme was "The Uses of Ugliness." The lecture was decidedly funny, but not nonsensical. In fact there was a good deal of that real hard sense o it which is the foundation of the purest ind of fun. A large number of anecdotes and illustrations were presented in an inim One of the best features of the lecture was

he picturing of Talmage and his peculiaries of manner, as well as his elements of trength. As Talmage is to be here tomor ow, the audience took special delight inhear-ng this forerunner take off some of the ec-entricities of the great preacher. The lec-ure listed over an hour and the audience was demonstrative nearly every minute. Last evening's entertainment consisted of concert by the Congregational church choir of Omaha. The audience seemed to enjoy it

Today's programme is also a rich one. Be sides the musical features of Rogers band the chorus under the leadership of Prof. Case, the soprano solos of Mrs. Wadsworth, ste., the literary treat is excellent. In the oresoon Leon H. Vincent will lecture.
In the afternoon Jahu Dewitt Miller will

deliver his celebrated lecture on "The Stranger at Our Gate." In this he handle Stranger at Our Gate." In this he handles the immigration problem. In the evening Dr. Gunsaulus of Chicago will lecture. He is ranked by many as the Henry Ward Beecher of the pulpit orators of the day. With such a list of attractions the audiences should test the seating capacity of the big mphitheater. The announcement is made that Talmage

will be here tomorrow without fail. There is great desire here to see and hear the famou preacher, and thousands will be drawn to the Chautauqua by the fortunate securing of

The Crete Assembly.

CRETE, Neb., July 8 .- [Special to THE BEE.] The subject of this morning's bible reading was "The Rich Man and Lazarus," Dr. Hurlbut corrected the mistaken impression that wealth on this earth implies disgrace hereafter. Character alone determines des tiny. The doctor stated that the great teaching of the parable was: "As one enters eternity so must he remain forever. There can be no change after entering the Great 3 nknown."

Mrs. Kennedy's forenoon classes continued their study of the life of Christ, going on from the miracles. The topic of consideration this morning was "The Parables." Dr. Duryea, in his bible students' class

entered into an investigation of the latter half of the Sermon on the Mount. Each im-portant point was taken up separately and given a thorough consideration. The Interest in Dr. Duryea's class shows no abatement, the audience room of the Congregational headquarters being crowded each morning.

The subject of Dr. Hurlbut's morning normal class was "The Wock of Passion." The

last year of the Savior's public ministry re-ceived a careful consideration and the many interesting events connected with it were no ticed and commented upon. The following points were made in regard to this last year:

points were made in regard to this last year:

1. It was a year of wandering. 2. A time of retirement. 3. A period of instruction. 4. An interval of opposition.

The Women's Christian Temperance union temperance training classs handled "Evangelistic Work" and "Work for Railroad Men."

At 11 o'clock Prof. J. C. Freeman, of the Wisconsin university, delivered the second of his series of lectures on English literature. his series of lectures on English literature. The subject of this morning's address was 'Dan Chaucer.' The following interesting points were made by the speaker: Chancer was born between 1323 and 1345. He was not of nobic birth, but was well versed in all the learning of his time. He first became prominent as an officer of the king and soon after was appointed a forcism ambassador. In 1374 Chaucer returned to England. From 1374 to 1377 he held versus away offices. In 1385 he became held various royal offices. In 1386 he became a member of parliament from the county of Kent, but was soon deposed from all his offices. Chancer's character was so versatile that he was successful in whatever he under

After various misfortunes, during the latter decade of the fourteenth century, he was taken into king's favor in 1309. His life, however, went out with that of the century. His first work was a translation from the French, He was the first great English poet, and un-swervingly stood by his mather tongue. He was the creator of our literary dialect. The "Book of the Duchess" is his most interest-ing early work. "Canterbury Tales," al-though his greatest work, is not original in idea. Chaucer sought originality, not of story, but of language, description, etc." Mr. Freeman gave a very fine illustration of Eng-

lish pronunciation 500 years ago.

This evening's lecture was delivered by This evening's lecture was delivered by Rev. F. W. Gunsanlus, Subject: "Cromwell, Washington and Napoleon." Among other things he said: When Rome fell the world seemed lost in cheers. There were at that time two philosophies, that of Cassarism and that of Christianity. The old political idea of Caesarism represented two personalities, one above Jupiter, one below Caesar. The sentiment of both Jupiter and Caesar was, might makes right. The new political idea of Christianity also represented two personal-ities, God and Christ.

Its creed was, right makes might. Every decisive battle of the dark ages was a strife between Christianity and Casarism. The former cause was always triumphant. No great life over dies. The signing of the Magna Charta is the first bloodless victory The decision was in favor of the sitting democratic members, Catchings and Hooker. Magna Charta is the first bloodless victory for the idea that right makes might. Never until the time of Oliver Cromwell did the

spirit of Christianity have enough support to receive the applause of markind; then the rule of conscione superseded that of in-

Ireland must he rid of the Jesuit before reland must the rid of the Jesuit before home rule wilk be a success. Cromwell recognized that Cromwell was strong, resistless, enterpelsing, brave, but his Puritanism failed in England. Washington recognized and seried the opportunity for its advancement in America. Cromwell and Washington had no glory but their duty.

Napoleon had no duty but his glory. The ghest of Navelsenson struck today before the

ghest of Napoleonism stands today before the advance of Fronch democracy. Washington is the typical American, Cromwell the typical Englishman. But Napoleon is not the typical Frenchman. Ench shows us the triumph or defeat of the idea that right makes might. The

Dr. Tulmage will lecture at 2 o'clock tomor-row afternoon or "Big Blunders." Other features will be as follows:

11 a. m.—Lecture. "Life in the Fourteenth Century." Prof. J. C. Freeman.

8 p. m.—Mass meeting of Young Men's Chils-tian association. Addresses by George P. Wil-son and A. Nash. NOTES:

A large number of tents have been pitched in the last two days to accommodate an an expected influx of visitors.

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Dr. Huribut's method of impressing scriptural truths upon the minds of his heavers is highly original. His peculiar manner of relating bible stories sheds over them a light which causes each detail to stand out clearly. Rev. Gunsaius is generally conceded to be one of the foremost orators of America. This reputation has certainly been sustained at the Nebraska assembly. His addresses in Crete are the finest ever heard in this region.

A reunion of past and present Doane col-lege students will be held in the Congrega-tional building Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Between one and two hundred Double students are on the grounds, and an interesting time is expected.

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Milwaukee 5, Kansas City 4. MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 8 .- [Special Telegram to The Bee.]-Following is the result of today's game:

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Earned runs—Milwaukee 2. Kansas City 2.
Two base hits—Pettit, Schock, Manning, Hoover, Gunson. Rases stolen—Poorman. Dalrymple, Pettit 2. Bases on balls—Milwaukee 5. Kansas City 1. Struck out—By Griffith 7. by Smith 8. Time—One hour

Des Moines 7, Sioux City 5. DES MOINES, Ia., July 8 .- [Special Tele gram to THE BEE.]-Following is the result of today's game:

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Powell. Sacrifice hits—Flanagan, Black,
Gennis, Double plays—Kappell, Brosnan,
Powell. Stolen bases—Sloux City 6, Bases for
hitting man with ball—By Burdick 2. Passed
halls—Crossley 1. Wild pitches—Burdick 1.
Time of game—One hour and fifty minutes.
Umpire—Bauswine. SUMMARY.

Denver 16, St. Paul 13. St. Paci, Minn., July 6.—[Special Telegram to The Bee.]—Following is the result of to-day's game:

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TWO DOLLARS A DAY.

Such is the Minimum Connell Wants Paid Government Laborers.

Washington, July 8. | Special Telegram o The Bee.]-A report was made today by the committee on labor recommending the passage of the bill introduced by Congressman Connell fixing the minimum wages to be paid to laborers employed by the government at \$2 per day.

The report states that it has been made to appear, to the committee that certain laborers in the employ of the government were required to work on haif time at only these, thereby receiving only about \$15 per minuth. The report further states that the minimum proposed by Mr. Connell's bill is proper and reasonable and that by its passage an act of justice will be done laborers in the employ of the govern-ment and a precedent will be established of benefit to the wage-workers of the

Now for the President's Signature. CHEYENNE, Wyo., July S .- Special Telegram to Tun Ben.]-The news that the house had concurred in the senate amendments to the Wyoming bill, leaving the president's signature alone necessary to make it a law, was received here with great rejoicing, al-

though there was no public demonstration. The passage of the bill through the house created a tremendous furore throughout the territory. This was followed by mother great jollification when the bill passed the schate, but the people are now saving them-selves for a formal celebration which will be held in ten or twelve days.

The Title to the Postoffice Site is Now Vested in the Government.

WHY MR. CONNELL CANNOT COME HOME.

The Fate of the Original Package Bill Rests in the Hands of the Democrats-A Forty-Four Starred Flag.

WASHINGTON BUREAU THE OMARA BEE,) 513 FOURTHEATH STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C., July 8, 1

Senator Manderson today received letters from the treasury department informing him that the title to the site for the Omaka public building had passed into the name of the federal government, the payments having been tendered in full and accepted. The senator called with Skip Dundy, who has his eye upon the position of disbursing officer for the funds in payment for the construction of the general superstructure. The senator and Mr. Dundy were informed that not until after the plans and specifications were all made and approved and the contracts let will either a disbursing officer or a superintendent be appointed, and this may not and likely will not be in this year. It will take several months of the hardest and closest work to make all the sketches and plans and then time must clapse before the contracts are let. Customs Collector Alexander has been appointed custodian of the building and he will if precedents set at Detroit and else where are followed be the disbursing officer where are followed be the distursing officer.

It looks to the citizens of sha, undoubtedly, as though their public ding was progressing very slowly, but in sint of fact it is
going forward as rapidly as has those in
other cities. At Detroit and Milwaukee
much less progress has been made. The Detroit building has been in the course of contention of the course of contention of the course of contention of the course of construction for five or six years, and yet sev eral more years must clapse before it is finished. CONNELL CAN'T COME HOME.

Owing to the contrary and unusual atti-tude of the democrats in the house no republican can now get a leave of absence ex-cept on account of sickness or death. Several requests were refused yesterday and today. There are but 100 to 180 members from both parties in the city at present and ordinarily less that one hundred in attend-ance upon the proceedings of the house For this reason Representative Con nell is unable to respond affirmatively to the many requests made by his constituents to attend primaries and the convention in his district. He could not get a leave of absence for that purpose, and if he should leave at this time it would be at the cost of constitu-ents' interests. If the voters of the First district knew the exact status in the house they would not want Mr. Conneil to leave his seat at this time for any purpose. THE ORIGINAL PAUKAGE.

It depends upon the democrats whether or not the original package bill shall become a law at this session of congress. Today the defeat of the resolution of the committee on rules setting the balance of this week for the discussion of the national bankraptcy and original package bills does not indicate the defeat of the original package by republicans even though it was republican votes that de-feated the resolution. There are two difficul-ties in the way of the con-sideration of this bill. In the first place a large number of members of the house believe that the substitute is too sweeping, and in the second place nearly all the democrats are opposed to the proposition in any form whatever, as savoring of prob bition legislation, and having determined that no partisan er offensive legislation shall that no partisan or offensive legislation shall be passed without a republican quorum present, they are practically masters of the fate of the bill. It is known that a substitute that the pending bill which will define strictly the term "original package" and which will provide, as did the Faulkner amendment in the senate, that when any package is delivered to its consignee, in any state, it becomes subject to the police laws of that state. The original Wilson bill as it mossed the sen-The original Wilson bill as it passed the senate, confining this legislation to intoxicants, will also be offered again in the house. FORTY-FOUR STARS IN THE FLAG.

Wyoming slipped up to the range of state hood very easily. At a moment in the house this afternoon when there were very few members present and nearly every one was ynwning and stretching under a sweltering atmosphere the Wyoming statehood bill, as amended by the senate, was called up and concurred in without a word of debate or explanation. It was less than sixty geomate or explanation. It was less than sixty seconds from the moment the speaker recognized Mr. Baker of New York to take the bill off the speaker's table for the purpose of considering the senate amendments until the measure was finally adopted. Delegate Carey, measure was finally adopted. Delegate Carey, who is to be one of Wyoming's first senators, has been very busy looking after the measure during the past week and he had it engrossed and ready for the signatures of the two presiding officers of congress. The members of the house scarcely realized what they had done until some minutes had elapsed after the concurrence in the senate amendment. Therefore there was not a word of comment among individual members, nor a single handelap, and the few strangers in the almost described galleries did trangers in the almost described galleries did not realize what was done. Speaker Read promptly attached his signature to the bil promptly attached his signature to the bill and it was sent over to the senate, but owing to the nature of the processedings in that body the signature of the speaker could not be announced, and therefore Mr. Ingalls, president pro tem. did not have an opportunity to sign the bill. He will do so tomorrow, when it will go to the provident who will promptly give it his autopresident, who will promptly give it his auto-graph. The campaign in Idaho and Wyom-ing will progress with about even dates and elections will likely be held for the selection of state and congressional officers on the same day and it is said the legislatures will meet at the same time and choose United States senators simultaneously, so that they may appear at the bar of the United States senate and take the oath of office at the same There can now be seen forty-four stars in the flag.

SWELTERING LEGISLATORS. This was the hottest day Washington has experienced within a year. Thermometers throughout the city pushed the mercary ap to from 8s=2 at an early hour this moraing to as high as 9s=2. The average temperature was about 95=2, the interindicating the temperature at the white house. In the hall of the house of representatives the atmosphere was almost stifling at times, despite the efforts of the powerful machinery to force fresh air into the chamber. Dusting most of the day there were not over sixty or seventyfive members present and a call of the house was made, when the sergeant-at-arms as his deputies were exercised considerably, succeeding in drumming up 180 members, fourteen above a querum. Immediately that the quorum was announced the number solved so that they can resume business, get away is charter. This has been decided dwindled down to less than one hundred. After interesting arguments the cases went upon since Lawyer Charlton's fight developed over until Saturday.

gress upon certain measures which were to come from the committee or judiciary the proceedings were at times almost piti-able. Ordinarily the day's unnecessary discussion of the conference report on the silver bill would have created con-siderable excitement in the senate and great i iterest would have been felt had the temper-ture been ten decrees lower. The galleries I terest would have been feit had the temper-ture been ten degrees lower. The galleries were almost deserted and only thirty dive or forty senators were present to hear what was said. As a consequence of the sultriness of the atmosphere more was said about adjourning than has been heard for several weeks past. It would make no differ-ence to the country at large whether congress remained in sealor of the second conserves. remained in session or adjourned temerrow, were it not for the fact that adjournment means at least a failure to consider the federal elections bill and if there is to be an adjournment within a menth it means postpenement of the tariff. The latter is not at all likely while the former is speculative. There is to be a canons of the republican senators during the later part of the week when an effort will be made to determine whether the elections bill is to follow the tariff. made to determine whether the elections bill is to follow the tariff. The democrats will stave off the consideration of the turiff until some kind of an understanding is reached as to whether the elections bill is to be taken up before adjournment. They declare they will not permit the elections bill to be disposed of before November and for the purpose of delaying the final contest they will string out the discussion on the tariff very many weeks unless they know what is to follow the disposition of that measure. The democrats ary trying to get the republican scentors who are indifferent as to the fate of the elections bill, so far as this session is concerned, to agree to postas this session is concerned, to agree to post pone the latter if there is co-operation for early action on the tariff bill. Even if it should be agreed that the elections bill shall not come up at this session adjournment, is now altogether out of the question before the middle of August. What appears to be a majority of the republicans in the senate are very carnest in their demands for action upon the elections bill at this session of congress, but what influence the indifferent ones and those who want to get out of town can have in the caucus remains to be seen. Until the caucus is had all talk about a compromise in volving the postponement of the federal elec-tions bill is principally born of a desire to

participate in the debate, and insumen as the democrats were determined to delay pro-

MISCELLANEOUS. Senator Paddock today presented in the senate the petition of J. B. Blanchard, E. P. Savage, A. Waggoner, A. C. Foster and George Burke, representing the South Omaha live stock exchange, protesting against the passage of the bill subjecting observations of the laws. pleomargarine to the provisions of the laws of several states.
R. O. Hodge has been appointed an assist

have the measure postponed.

ant to take manufacturing statustics in the first census district of Nebraska. The president, Secretary Halford and Mrs. and Miss Halford arrived this afternoon

from Cape May. Secretary Noble received late this after. noon the following dispatch from Superin tendent Bestell at Mammoth Hot Springs Wyo.: This dispatch just received from Norris Busin: "Att; 15 p. m. there was a severe shock of carthquake, followed by a terrible roar, and the gover called New Crater' had an eruption. It is throwing a olumn of steam, stones and water about two hundred feet in circumference to a height about one hundred and twenty-five feet, and shaking the whole basin around that vi

A Question of Jurisdiction.

Washington, July 8.-In response to

notice of the interstate commission about

grain rates from most of the Missouri river

us mentioned in these dispatches, chairman

A. F. Walker, on behalf of the Atchison and

twenty-two other railroads appeared today

and submitted a brief opposition to the pending proceedings of the commission on the ground of lack of jurisdiction. Ex-Secretary of the Treasury Bristow, one of the counse for the Eric read, submitted a similar state The commission will hear arguments to morrow from representatives of the Chicago board of trade and shippers from Nebrasia, and lowa who are of the opinion that rates should be even lower than these indicated in

the report of the commission to the senate.

. A Prominent Politician Dead. GENEVA, Ill., July 8.-Hon, James Harrington, the best known representative of the democratic party in Illinois, died here last evening. A little over a year ago he suffered never recovered. He has been a prominent figure in democratic state politics for almost a quarter of a century, and for more then half that period he was a leading member on the democratic side of the lower house of the

Illinois general assembly. The Weather Forecast. For Oznaha and vicinity-Fair weather. For Nebraska and lowa-Fair weather,

stationary temperature, northwesterly winds; warmer Thursday. For South Dakota-Warmer, fair weather easterly winds; warmer Thursday.
The temperature has fallen from 12 to 14 degrees in Wiscousin, Misnesota, Dukota and lows. The cool wave will extend over the lake regions Thursday.

Steamship Arrivals.

At Moville-The Furnesia, from New At Philadelphia-The Lord Gough, from

At London-Sighted: The Gelfert, from New York. At New York-The Cuffe, from Liverpool the Circasia, from Glasgow; the Fulda, from

London Police Will Not Strike. London, July S.-Quietness prevails throughout the entire Metropolitan police

force this merning. None of the men have someon a strike. The two members of the force who were taken into custody for assaulting superior officers vesterday have each been sentenced to fourteen days' im risonment. The men are weakening, it is not likely they will attempt to enforce their demand by a general strike. An Oregon Tragedy.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 8 .- C. H. Hewitt, a vell known attorney was shot and killed today by Saloonkeeper Charles Belgrade. Belgrade then retired to his own room and suicided by cutting his throat. Belgrade's wife is suing for divorce. He with was her attorney and both men were up drinking last night. A quarrel this morning resulted in the tragedy.

Dakota Original Packages. ABERDREN, S. D., July 8.—The injunctions

brought against keepers of local "original package" houses were brought up before Judge Campbell of the circuit court yester-day. The salson men want the injunctions dis-

SCROFULA

unsightly lumps or swellings in the week; which causes running sores on the arms, legs, or feet; which develops alcers in the eyes, ears, or nose, often consing blindness or deafness; which is the origin of pimples, cancerous growths, or "humors;" which, fastening upon the lungs, causes consumption and death. It is the most specient of all diseases, and very few persons are entirely free from it.

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IT WAS A GORGEOUS PAGEANT

The Grand Military Parade of the Pythian Knights at Milwaukee.

TEN THOUSAND PLUMES IN LINE.

Two Hundred Thousand Spectators Witness the Procession-The Nebraska Contingent - lowa's Mounted Men.

MILWAURIE, Wis., July 8 .- Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The prediction that the Pythian pande of Uniformed Knights would be one of the grandest military pageants given in the United States since the day that the victorious union forcesmarched in review before General Grant at Washington has been fully realized. The intesse heat of the morning led many

of the knights to believe that the work of marching would be a serious matter and, therefore, there were at least three thousand who did not take their places in line. Refiable estimates, however, place the number which actually dis smarch in the hot sun, a distance of two and a haif miles, at not less than ten thousand, while eathusiasts placed the number at a higher figures. For an hour and a half the glittering helmets and waying plumes were bornealor; on soldierly heads, which guided the wide ranks well trained in the school of a soldier. Fully 100,000 persons witnessed the parade. The Nebraska bows, headed by General Dayton, made afine showing, although deficient in numbers there not being more than two hundred in line. One of the great features was the Sioux City mounted division, which headed the Iowa brigade. Kansas was well represented, but not as largely as expected on account of the rail, road trouble. A Nebraska knight said that fully ten thausand more persons would have come from western states had it not been for Fully 100,000 persons withessed the parade ne from western states had it not been for the railroad trouble.

After the reception to the supreme being, as

After the reception to the supreme lodge, at which Mayor G. W. Peck, Governor W. D. Hoard and Grand Chancellor Hookins extended hospitalities to the knights, the supreme lodge went into session and conferred the degree of past grand charcellor upon sixty candidates. The committee on credentials then made its report, which was the subject of the first passage at arms among the expresentatives. Ohio assis for an additional puresentative under the previous additional representative under the provision of the constitution which permits an additional representative for every 10,000 means bers in the priscletion exceeding 20,000. The committee reported the name of Λ . P. Butterfield of Cincinnati, as the additional representative and this was immediately objected to by Thomas G. Sample of Pennobjected to by Thomas G. Sample of Pennsylvania. Mr. Butterfield's admission was
objected to by Mr. Sample on the ground
that Ohio had not the requisite
number of members. No decision
was reacted in the matter but it
will be settled at a later session.
Mr. Butterfield is the mun who brought
about the suspension of the jurisdiction of
Pennsylvania for alleged insuborstanation
several years ago and Pennsylvanians will do
everything they can to prevent his necept-

ing at to clock and will continue during the week. Temorrow afternoon will be field day, when the entire Pythian army will be drawn up is array at the Cold Spring page grounds which immediately adjoin camp Carnahan. On that occasion the divisions will compute for the prizes which aggregate searly \$5,000.

everything they can to prevent his secrept-ance as a member of the supreme lodge. The prize drills will open temorrow morn-

Masonic. Brethren of Capitol lodge, No. 3, A. F. nd A. M., will assemble at Freemason's hall today at 2:30 p. m., to attend the funeral of our brother, Milo C. Wilson. Members of Covert ledge, No. 11, and St. John's lodge, No. 25, and all sejourn-ing bretheen are invited. By order of JOHN BAMFORD, Secretary.

An Ambitious Young Men. CHEYENSE, Wyo., July S.-|Special Telegram to THE BEE! - Among the recent arrivals here was a prepossessing young man married R. N. Ames. He had no trouble in securing employment in a growery establishaent here and soon stood well wherever he was knows. Today Sheriff Martin received informatics from Wichits, Kan., to the effect 😽 hat Ameswas until lately a resident of that

He there met the eighteen-year-old daughter of a well-to-do farmer. She fell in love with and married him against her parents' wishes, paying herself all the westding expenses and a four weeks' tour. Shortly after the expiration of the honey-moon Ames atole and sold a horse belonging to his wife and shipped out. His where-abouts were only learned a few days ago. Ames has not been arrested.

Will Fight the Gas Trust.

Cincada July 8 .- A local paper tonight

ays the city is gathering numerical to proceed

nominat the gas trust in the course and try to get away as charter. This has been decided

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