THE CARNIVAL OF THE WINDS The crew will be Hanton stroke, Teener, Wise and Hosmer. The city is commencing to all up with visitors.

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Lake Champlain and Violnity Visited by a Fierce Tornado.

A 144 A A FALLING BELFREY KILLS A FAMILY.

Cicveland, O., Comes in for a Blow-Another Dakota Fatality-Many Houses Unroofed in Northern New York.

TROY, N. Y., July S.-Reports were recoved at the railroad station full conight that Blaff Point hotel on the shore of Lake Chainplain, awned by the Delawars & Hulsonrailway commany, was blown into the lates. this afternion and several lives lest. It is York on the subject. Perhaps if the forcign known a severe storm amounting almost to a cycline raged in that would listen to it and would see that Europe vielnity today, and the wires are all was not going to be handicapped in this matdown and no particulars obtainable, ter" It is reported from Saratogi that near floff Point hotel a number of persons out in a row mana facturer, if they were to rebeat were lest. Sixteen ermore one said to rain my trade for themselves and be missing:

General Passenger Agent Burdick of the Delaware & Hardson left here after a idisight. for Bluff Point. He said the last information was that the Walte hatel was conshorably damaged and only one lifelest The storm was of extreme severity.

Passengers on a train which exacted here it 2.a.m. from Montecul say the shorn was general from Rouse's Point to Whitehall. Many bouses at Report Point and other towns along the face any destroyed. Fluiff Pointhotel, they state, insertionally damaged, but no one trained. One guest, many un-Ruowa, who was out in a row boat, was

Dakota Family Killed.

Sr. Pyri, Mian., July 8. A. Jamestawn, N. D. special says yesterday morning "shurricane did great damago in the Jamos' river valley John Fosberg, a farmer near Jamestown, was killed and wife and baby fitally mjured. In the southern part of the county in a strip ten miles long and force ailes with crops were annihilated. The half was terrific and 5,000 acres of gradu destroyed.

Terrific Wind at Cleveland.

CLIVELAND, July S .- A tromendous wind storm from the northwest strack the dir this evening and disgreat domains to property. Freight cars were overtained on the railroads and the great holsting machine at the org dashes was completely destroyed. Many houses were toddy damaged and the besses will agreemate \$200,000. The same storm did much damage at Canton, but no one was lameed.

In Pennsylvania and Ohio.

Pirrentino, Pa., July S-A storm in western Pennsylvasia and custern Ohio tonight did great damage. Trees were blown in all directions, routs blocked everywhere, and wire communication interrupted. At Eric William Smith was killed and his sister stunned by hightning.

A Maine Family Killed.

WINTTHOP, Mc., July 8.- At 8:50 tonight a very covere storm set in, accompanied by almost inconstant thundler and lightning, a gether with a leavy gale. Many houses were more or less damaged. The believ of the Methodistehurch was blown off and fellupon Chester Shaw shoase, which collapsed under the weight of the belfrey. Mrs. Shaw was fatally injured. Other nembers of the famlly had a barrow escape. No other fatalities are reported, but several were badly in-

After the Storm.

FARGO, N. D., July S .- Reports concerning yesterday morning's destructive storm from everal points north, south and west of Furgo indicate considerable destruction with no loss of life so far as known. Mapleton and Tower City lost many roofs and business fronts, while almost every farm in the line of the storm sustained damage to buildings and At Moorhead and Glyden, Minn., crops.

THE M KINLEY BILL. The Inhabitants of Sheffield, England, Protest Against It.

[Coparight 1890 by James Gordon Bennett,] Succession, p. July 8-[New York Herald Euclid avenue opera house and was an an mistakable success. Hon, Edward B, Hay of Cable - Special to The Brr.] -An immense Washington lodge presided. The mayor of petition was presented to the mayor of this Cleveland made a speech of welcome and town requesting him to call a great public extended to the visiting brothers the freedom meeting to protest against the McKinley of the elty. The stage was tastefully decotariff bill, which if passed, will hit the cutrated, appropriate to the occasion. Speeches lery industry of our town very hard. Mr. C. were male by Dr. Quinian, Rev. Dr. Perry Burgoos, a prominent manufacturer, in course of an animated speech of Chicago, George W. Thompson of New York, Hon. W. W. Armstrong, pastmister of which voices the sentiment enter-Cleveland, Edward Larkia of Omaha, and taked throughout the north of England, such "We are behind the Germans: already others

The attendance at this annual session of the in the matter of American tarift. A fortnight lodge and reunion for exceeds that of any age I saw that a very energetic protest had previous years. Distinguished men from all been sent to the Gorman ambassador in New parts of the coustry are here. Louisville lofter sends a delegation of fifty Elks accomsecretary entered a protest the Americans pasied by the Louisville band and the famous Old Hickory quartette: Bultimore sends afteen; Pittsburg sends thirty-five with the Grand Army band; Cincinnati sends It behaved every workingman and thirty-five with Eisburger's band and so won

clear through the list. Almost all of the one hundred and seventy-five lodges in the ther families, to do all they could United States are here represented. From to put an e on to such logislation as that proreliable sources it is learned that there are prood in the McKinley bill Americans fully three thousand Elks in the city and the trout as evel, come forward and blockade us. railroads and steamers are bringing in more He had no doubt that when the western every hour. states of America saw that we were in carn This morning at 10 o'clock the twentyest they would protest more vigorously than

third annual session of the grand lodge of the The nation about to be taken in Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks was opened in Case's hall by Exalled Euler Sleffield would lend to strengthen the hand on Quinlin

After opening and hearing the report of a committee on ersdentials the grand lodge journed to meet at 9 o'clock tomorrow entity. Meantime the committee rooms and The mayer of shefield sold he quite agreed After with the necessity of holding such a meeting at the present time. The question at issue was such a momentous and important one the hotel toboles are througed by aspirants position or other who are basily en that they inconferance bound not stand stEll gaced undering votes. Already Onvalia and see their protoctive or prohibitive is making her influence feit, and on all im-portant subjects her seven representatives are measures adopted in America without attering a protest against thinn in this country. always consulted. As usual Omnha is after mething, and at present has her entitier eye on at least one of the grand We were interested in obtaining commerce He was old enough to remember when the officers and will be pretty sure to capture it. The heat this afterneon was pronounced by Cleveland people the most severe of the sea-American mariset found trade for one-half of the population of the town, but from to time arbitrary restrictions of a and a worse day for the annual parade at 1 not have been selected. But not with-

one bind or mother had been imposed until standing this a most imposing procession at the present time this country was almost standing tais a most imposing procession twelve blocks loag, with ten bands, marched and counterinarched under the boil-ing sun. Had the weather per-mitted double that number would have participated. Throughout the whole adiroly shat out of the market, and yet, and Anoricans had run this country not only for arricultural products, but also for our manulike of march the streats were densely packed and the enthusias a unbounded. It is THE REARNEY CONVENTION. ought that the prize for the lodge present

The Farmers' Atliance and Enights of Labor in Session.

of the American opposents to the bill.

Cleveland lodge gave to the visiting Ellis a grand banquet and social session in the armory of the Cleveland grays. Covers were KEARSEY, Neb., July S .- Special Tele gram to THE BEE. - The first farmers' allilaid for 1,200 guests, and al-though the weather was hot more than one thousand Elks and ance and Knights of Latter county convention in the state was held here today with a representation of 113 delegates. There are their wives were present. The programme was an excellent one and well worthy of the thirty-eight alliances, one grange, one Knights of Laber loage and three councils of anti-menopolists in Buffalo county, all of which were represented in the convention. The gathering transacted business relative was an exception one and work working of the occasion. Major W. W. Armstraux, post-naster of Clewcland, presided, and Governor Campbell made the address of welcome. Tousts were responded to by such men as Rev. H. G. Perry of Chicago, Hon. D. A. Reundee of Atlanta, Ga. Hon. A. A. Armes, and the dimension of the second state of the second state. to the organization behind closed doors until fo'clock, at which time it resolved itself into a convention for nominating candidates. A

ex-mayor of Muncapolis; Gus Williams, the well known actor; J. H. Dee of Besten; Colonel C. Wilson of Pravidence; Commodore Dodd of Wisconresolution was passed admitting advestaries reporters only to the convention. George N. Smith acted as president and H. H. Skely as screenry. Join Scholins of Shelton and David Nichols of Odessa were nominated sin Hon, E. B. Hay of Washington and syveral others. There will very likely be no opposition to the re-election of Dr. Simon Quinlin of Chicago to the office of exalted epresentatives and J. E. Gilleaple of Kenr-The following were elected delegates to the and ruler, but for the subordinate office ate convention July 20; H. H. Seeley, W. Holden, James O. Kane, Kearney; Paul venet, Nantasket; John A. Jones, Armada; there will be some scrabbing, particularly for the grand scretaryship. The fight seems to be between Acting Grand Sceretary John W. White of Clackgo and Allen O. Myers of Frank Majors, Greendule: John E. Johnson, Mubila: David Nictols, Odessa: John Hemthe Cincinnati Enquirer. Mardia, David Nichols, Odessa, John Hen-ing, Kearney; Charles Downey, Jesse Elsen, Revenua; Thomas Donahue, W. S. Sponer, Sartoria; John Stehburs, J. M. Bailey, Shel-ton; C. A. Boniers, Prairie Center; W. C. Scitt, Okhara.

The New York Eody. NEW YORK, July S .- The grand lodge,

and refer of memory of the theatreat, minstrel, musical, variety, circus and literally professions and as many subordinate lodges had been ignoring this principle the commit-tee on the laws of supervision was directed to formulate such amendments as will com-

the observance by subordinate lodges a

this principal landmark of the order

o the Cleveland meeting and is composed of

Paul Gathering.

Delegates at Large-A. J. Scott, P. H. F. Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks. a conformity with the order of Judge Law-Schurs and Heary Geiselman, Kearney, Delegates were also elected to the sena-orial and congressional convention. All ence, met today and elected grand lodge officers. Resolutions were adopted declaring delegates will be instructed to their respec-ive conventions. The meeting throughout the meeting in session at present in Cleveland does not represent nor is it a part of the order, and any and all of its acts purporting

MR. DAVIS HAS BEEN BUSY. Opening Proceedings and Grand Parade at the Clevel and Conclave. CLEVELAND, O., July 8-[Special Tele

ELKS IN LINE.

So Much So That He Neglected His Official gram to THE BRE. -- The fourth annual renaion of the Renevalent and Protective Order of Elks was held here hist evening in Duties. CITY BUSINESS WAITS ON POLITICS.

A Brief and Busy Session of the Municipal Managers - The School Eoard's Expense Estimate -New Ordinances.

W. J. Broatch held down a chair in the rear of the council chamber last night until the roll had been called. Then he retired, accompanied by Councilnum Davis, who was excused for the evening. Before leaving the council chamber Mr. Davis explained that be had been very "busy" all week, and had not had time to read the minutes of the last meeting at which he had presided.

The session of the council was very brief, nly routine business being transacted. Mr. Birkhauser's inspectors were confirmed by the council. Mr. Wheeler wanted the names referred to the committee on grades and grading, but wasn't supported to any noticeable extent.

City Clerk Graves was given a two weeks' acation. He will visit the pleasure resorts of Colorado.

A petition for the narrowing of Twentieth street, from Nicholas to Clark, to a width of forty-two feet, was referred to the committee on streets and alleys. The claim of Isaac Levi for \$200 damage to

the calling at Thirteenth and Leavenworth streets by the storn of June 6, was referred to the committee on claims. F. H. Glick's claim of \$1,111,10, on similar grounds, wont to

the constitute on sewenge. A petition for the creation of a flifth pell-ing district in the Second ward was referred to the committee on judiciary, On recommendation of the finance commit-tee it was decided to pay the city hall super-

intendent out of the city hall fund instead of the general fund. At the last meeting af the council an ordi

At the dist meeting of the council an evol-nance was introduced increasing the salary of one of the city comptroller's clorks from \$100 to \$100 per month. The ardinance was rejected last hight on the charter provision that no employe's salary shall be increased during his term of office.

The committee on mance reported on the estimate of the board of education of the amount of money needed for the main tesance of the public schools fo the coming school year. The committee recommended that the board be the requested to present the estimate again on January 1, 1894. The report cludes "It would appear to ing the best appearance in the parade will go to Green Castle, Pa., lodge. Tonight committee from the estimate submitted that the board of education anticipates the adop-tion of the prohibition amendment as the total receipts from licenses amount to nothing, and that to raise the fund necessary to pay the maning expenses of the schools, it would require a levy of 1712 mills, which said amount they have authorized and required the council to levy and collect ac-cording to law." The committee's recommendation was

The committee's recommendation was adopted. Protests were sustained against the paving of Martha street from Tenth to Thirteeath; Nineteenth street from St Mary's avenue to Farnam; Dodge from Twenty-sixth to Twenty-eighth. A petition for the postponement of the pro-posed paving of Jones street from Thirteeath to Sixteeath was referred to the committee

to Sixteenta was referred to the committee on paving, carbing and guttering.

A protest from a number of hotels and estaurants against the provisions of the garage ordinance was referred to the commit ce on judiciary. The ordinance granting a franchise to the

Economical waterworks company was again introduced and referred to the committee on fire and waterworks.

Ordinances were passed ordering the con-struction of the Thirty-second street sewer from Burt street to a connection with the Bernis park sewer, and ordering the exten-sion of the North Omain sewer, granting the Omain Belt rail-way company the right to lay tracks on Tairty-first avenue from Sprague street to Gregg street; regulating the remis sion of fines of persons convicted of the vio lation of city ordinances; licensing pawnising detectives

MILO C. WILSON'S FUNERAL. It Will Take Place This Afternoon

From Freemason's Hall. The remains of Milo C. Wilson, who was

killed last Saturday afternoon in a railroad wreck at Shoshone Falls, Idaho, arrived in the city last evening and were taken in charge by M. O. Maul. They were accompanied by Mr. Charles McPherson, formerly of this city, but now of Shoshone, who was sent through in charge of the remains by the Masonic lodge of that city.

Massonic lodge of that city. The accident has some very distressing features. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson were remov-ing to Seattle, where he intended to engage in the grocery business. Mrs. Wilson started from here a week ago yesterday with the family of Mr. Bruner, and Mr. Wilson followed by femilting and horse. He had a harmock stretched in the car and was apparently in it at the time of the accident. The car jumped the track and went down an embankment throwing Mr. Wilson against the side of the car with such force as to fracture his skull. His neck was also broken, killing him in

Mrs. Wilson knew nothing of the sad affair until she reached Scattle, when she imme-diately started back for this city. It will be impossible to postnone the funeral until her rrival, and it will take place this afternoon at 3 o'clock from Freemason's hall mains will be taken direct from Mau's un-dertaking establishment to the cometery. Capital lodge, No. 3, A. F. and A.M., of which deceased was master in 1885 and 1885, will have charge of the funeral, and the following committee has been appointed to make all arrangements : John Pray, S. W. ; J. G. McBride, J. W.; John, R. Webster, P. M.; J. H. Butler, P. M.; Edwin Davis, P. M.; L. A. Merriam, L. M. Anderson, Richard Smith, John Barnford and L. M. Rheem.

Funeral of W. C. Pow II.

management, I shall speak at the Chartbargun grounds of the Council Blaffs and Cuatha association, and then I hope to meet many of the Omaha people who have been instrumen-tal in turning what was only a few years ago The funeral of W. C. Powell, the Thirteenth street druggist, who died suddenly inst Friday, took place last evening. Omaha lodge, No. 18, A. O. U. W., of which deceased was a member, marched in a body to the house at 4:50 o'clock and escorted the remains to Trialty cathedral, where the fuperal service was read. The body was then escorted to the forged instrument, but was released under bonds to appear for trial on the 20th inst, when the civil action now pending against him will also be heard. lepst and forwarded to the former home of

depot and forwarded to the former abuve of the deceased in Illinois. The pallbearers were G. E. Brown, E. D. Simpson, James Knox and G. W. Easson on the part of the lodge, and Max Beelit and James Martin, who represented the drag-

rists of the city. The floral offerings were both numerous and beautiful and the friands and lodge orethren were present in great numbers.

A MERICANS IN GERMANY.

The New York Shooting Corps Visits the Iron Chancellor.

BEALLY, July 8 .- The independent New York shooting corps in full uniform paid a visit to Bismarck today. William Weber expressed the thanks of the party for the privilege given them of visiting the great man to whom Germany owed ner unity. Bismarck expressed pleasure at the visit and said he had always striven to maintain good relations with America. In his opinion it would have been foolish to quarrel for such a small question as that of Samos, and he had therefore worked energetically to effect an amicable

fourth. Best time-2:121 Coming around the stretch Dan Gaines dropped dead. The horse belonged to Smith & Russeh of LaCrasse, and was valued at from \$1,000 to \$5,000. The cause of his death is inframe.

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give evidence that the comforts of housekeeping will never be thor-New York 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-2 oroughly appreciated until you

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Summary of races:

is unknown.

Brown and Early were convicted of larcony and will do two and three years respectively. Roberts was convicted of forgery and will do one year in the penitentiary. SPECIAL NOTICES* COUNCIL BLUFFS.

T. DE WITT TALMAGE.

The Noted Brooklyn Divine in the

City-His Impressions of Omaha.

A fine looking gentleman registered at the Millard hotel last evening, and a short time

thereafter was shown to room 120: The gen-

tleman was T. DeWitt Talmage, the noted

"My trip to Omnha has been of pleasure,

remarked the contleman, "and while I are

"I have only arrived in Omaho 2nd as yet

have had but little time to look over the city.

though from what I have seen I am most

"The street car facilities are the best I

have ever seen, and cannot be excelled eve

in New York. "Omaha is an example of western pluch

energy and enterprise, and it is truly aston-ishing to think that such a city has been built out bace in the interior in so, short, a

ac, but it is true, though I can hardly realls

"Tomorrow I hope to have time to visl

some of the points of interest, and I shall endeavor to meet some of the pusters of th

numerous churches, a few of whom I have

mot m days gene by, "Thursday alternoon, at the request of the

a wilderness into a busy commercial center.

Blazer Arrested.

Charles Bluser of Don Carlos Jumber com

pany fame was arrested yesteriny afternoon

on a charge of uttoring and publishing a

G. A. R. Entertainment.

The members of U.S. Grant post, G.

A. R. and their families, together with the

Women's Relief corps, enjoyed a very pleas-

ant lawn sociable last evening at the resi-dence of E. A. Parmelee, No. 1923 Corby street. Music and a few speeches were in-cluded in the evening's programme.

A Notion Store Damaged.

AHANDE, IA, July 8.-[Special Telegram

The Ban, |-A fire at 10 o'clock tonight

durinaged the notion store of W. H. Voorhees to the extent of \$1,000 . Insured.

St. Paul R ces.

opening day of the Minnesota driving club

trots. The weather and track were perfect.

Sr. PACL, Minn., July 8 .- This was the

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203 pace, 8500-W. H. won, C. W. L. cond, Star Games third, Red Rover four h

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settlement. With the luncheon that followed the exchancellor was in a merry mood and related man y anecdotes of his life. BASEBALL.

was great damage to property and several people were slightly hurt. There were no casualties in this city additional to those reported yesterday.

A Storm at Eurlington.

BURLINGTON, VL. July 8.-There was a storm this afternoon the worst known for years and several private vichts had merow escapes from sinking. The steam tug Little Nellie, Captain Clarke, of Willsboro, foundered off Rouse's point and sank with Captain Clarke, his son and the engineer, name un-known, on beard. So far as learned, so fives were lost in this immediate vicinity, but there was great damage to property.

Nebraska, lowa and Dakota Pensions.

WASHINGTON, July 8.-[Special to THE BEE.]-Pensions have been granted Nebraskans as follows: Original-Samuel Batternaugh, Fairmount; Curtis H. Station, Neligh; David J. Schultz, St. Libory; Nathaniel Harriess, Union; Charles C. Barger, Lawrence; John D. Essex, Valparaiso, Restoration and increase-George H. Smith, Valoatine, Increase-James Beach, Trosser; George Zigely, Ras-kin; Hiram Douglas, Hardy; Androw Mayeneski, Fort Omaha; Thomas M. Scott. Maywood. Original widows-Catherine, widow of Henry Cross, York: Averilla, widow of Anthony Gwartney, Arnota Jowa: Original-Alonzo Woodhing, Elliott: James S. Dennison, Lineville; John A. Dohrer.

James S. Dennison, Lineville, John A. Dohrer, Elkadar, Miles A. Guernsey, Dayton, Leads Mather, Monticelle, Erra D. Hooper, Fair-field, Goit Henry, Missouri Valley, David F. Wood, Cole, Abraham Olsen, Burn-side, Jasper H, Milliken, Pulaski, Charles M. Fellows, Casey, Francis H. Beall, Bedford, Benjaman M. Belvell, Limeville, Increase—John L. Sanders, New Sharon, Elhore W. Hunt, Osage, Ellas Reancy, Green Castle, Freeman McAllister, Charles City, William Condra, Livingstone; Charles City, William Condra, Livingstono; Charles City, William Condra, Livingstono; George Cole, Mt. Ayr; George Whitworth, Macksburg; John C. Myers, Irwin; Joseph Aroth, George; John Sutton Ottumwa, George Coe, Manning; Stephen W. Decker, Decoral; George E. Johnson, Charles City; Thomas P Chase College Surgers Lawren Thomas P. Chase, College Springer, James Evans, Iowa Falls; William D. Thrift, Diagonal; John Balley, Burr Oak; Smillas Fowler, River Shox; Eli Vance, Palmyra, Reissue-Eugene H. Sprague, Orient, Original widows, etc.-Minors of Albert Probles, Lake City; Sarah A. Ramsey, former widow of Alexander Kint, Troy Mills; minors of Charles Weidmayer, Dubuque; Sarah A., widow of James W. Drake, Knox-

South Dakota : Original—A. L. McWhor-ter, Miller ; L. W. Doty, Mitchell, Increase —Edward Taubert, Elk Point,

Drin & Excelsior Springs Missouri waters

Salary of Lincoln's Collector.

WASHINGTON, July S .- [Special Telegram to the BEL]-The house committee today, through the work of Representative Connell, adopted the bill fixing the salary of the collector of the port of Lincoln at \$180 a year and fees and commissions. Mr. Connell's bill fixed the salary at \$1,200, but the committee contended that inasmuch as the office yielded no revenue, it would be an unjust discrimination against offices at other small ports to raise the salary from \$230 to \$1,250. The bill passed the senate at \$1,000, but will be accepted at \$900. The fees and commissions will increase the salary considerably when the office grows. G. M. Lambertson of Lincola is here, representing the farmers' alliance, and the state of Nebraska generally, in the hearing before the interstate commerce commission in be half of lower freight rates for grain west of Chicage. Thomas W. Lewry of Lincoln is also here on the same mission

The Duluth Regatta.

DELTH, Mina., July 8 .-- Special Tele-gram to Tak BER.]-Edward Haslon and George Hosmer arrived here tonight with their racing shells to take part in the big Duliath regatta. They will row in singles and doubles and in the four-cared event.

was harmonious, enthusiastic and the pargest of the kind ever held in Buffalo county. cording to the representation to lay, there are 2.200 voters in the different organizations which have amalgamized. This is about one

half the voters of the county. With active work they will sweep at the polls. The nominees are fairly strong outside the order.

National Guard Commissions. Dus Moinns, 1u., July 8.-[Spacial Telegram to THE BEE. |-Governor Boics today issued the following commissions of the lowa National Guard : John W. Spooner of Appanoose county, elected second liestenant onpany E, second regiment: Augustus A ook of Hamilton county, second lientenant

members who hold the grand lodge can only meetin New York. ormany C. Sixth resument: Cato Sells, Senton county, add-de-comp to the governor and commander in-chief; L. J. Mass of Mitch-NATIONAL EDUCATORS. and commander in chieft, L. A. Mass of Altern eff county, aid-do-camp to the governor and commander-in-chieft, A. L. Burnell of Slows county, hispector of small arms practice, Sixth regiment; C. D. Ham of Dubuque, mili-First Day's Proceedings at the St. ST. PAUL, Minn., July 8.-The National

tary secretary to the povernor and com-mainder-in-chief; C. D. Jameson of Johnson county, engineer and signal officer, First brigade; A. W. Creed of Kossuth county, Educational association began its annual sesion heretoday and the largest crowd everknown in the history of the association was first licutement of company F. Sixth regi-ment; J. O. Reaver of Kossath, second licu-temant of company F. Sixth regiment; R. J. Woolett, captain of company D, First regipresent. The closing session of the national educaional council was held this morning, at which a committee was appointed to revise the ethods of doing business now in vogue and

make a report next year. The present of-Chairman Faithorn Calls a Hearing. icers were reelected for next year. A formal welcome to the city and state was Cancaso, July 8.- Special Telegram to Tun Bur.]-The St. Paul's notice of reduction in iven at Rice park, where seats had been laced under the trees. Governor Merrian coal rates does not suit Chairman Faithern and he has called a heaving on the subject a as eloquent speech welcomed the teachers or tomorrow. St. Paul officials announce Hon. D. L. Kiehl, superintendent of public hey will in no event change their minds nstruction, called the voteran soldiers the ast preservers of the union and the teachers he future preservers of the republic. President Northrup, of the State University about reductions on coal rates and will put them in, as assounced, July 10. The western nes will finish checking rates to trans-Mis-Minnesota, said the teachers were com

souri points Thursday night. Ten days will then be consumed in check-ing rates to the Missouri and intermediate oints, and ten days after that rates will be raised to the proposed 70-cent basis to the Missouri and 50 cents to St. Paul unless some demoralization occurs in the meantime.

Their Weakness Grows Apace.

ment.

field, Man., also spoke. President Canfield of the national educational association, re-turned thanks. He then called on prominent Cincaso, July 5. - |Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The presidents of the Interstate Commerce Railway association rouds mot today The only business transacted was to acknowledge their growing weakness and the cor-responding strength of the so-called auxil-liary associations by a resolution that the auxiliary associations should in the future have complete jurisdiction over matters in dispute between lines, one of which was not member of the senior association.

Nebraska and towa Inventors,

Jones, Indiana; E. O. Lyte, Penasylvania, Twelve expresidents are present, as fol-lows: Richards, of the District of Columbia; Richeff, Onio; Pickard, Hilnois; White, Ohio; Harris, Minnesota; Phelps, Minnesota; Huncock, Ohio; Soldan, Missouri; Calkins, New York; Sheldon, Massachusetts; Grove, Colorado, and Marble, Massachusetts, Several interesting stato, archibits, are to be WASHINGTON, July 8. - Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Patents were today granted as follows: Leon F. Douglass, Grand Island, Neb.

Several interesting state exhibits are to be automatic coin controlled phonograph; Wil-son L. McLaughlin, Harvey, Ia., rail joint; Charles S. Peters, Sioix City, Ia., hotel indicator; Robert G. Ping and H. Meg-denhall, Audubon, Ia., door lock; Clinton W. Several interesting state exhibits are to be seen in different parts of the city. The Col-orado exhibit has carefully tabulated statis-tics, pictures of the Colorado school buildings and pictures and designs of special interest from that state. Florida's exhibits are comdenhall, Audubon, R., dan er coupling: Henry Terpening, Bedford, Ia., car coupling: Henry W. Volck, Gothenburg, Neb., pleast fence.

Striking Cloakmakers.

be hold during the week. At the evening session in the People's church Dr. Harris unde a statement regard-ing the important work done by William Barnard of Hartford and suggested that the association organize a stock company to pur-NEW YORK, July S .- With the thermometer in the 90s and under a scorching sun about seven thousand cloaks akers paraded through the principal streets this atternoon. While chase plates of thirty-one volumes of the valuable journal of education issued by Mr. Bagnard, which publication financially cripthe strikers were in Union square Secretary Garande delivered a brief address, in which the hoped the mon would be of good cheer and use no violence, for they were about to meet with success. A private mass meeting for this evening was abandoned. pled him Prof. Wiggins of the university of the south at Sewance, Tenn., read an interesting paper on "Forms of Discipline and Discipline of Forms." He argued against theories and

The Fig Shortage.

insisted it was largely a question of the teacher rather than of methods. Normal schools should by more stress on this subject, SEATTLE, Wash., July 8.-L. H. Bartlett has been arrested here charged with the embendement of a sum of money from the Mor-gan national bank of Fort Morgan, Colo., while he was cashier. It is said Bartlett's for too many young teachers think teaching is purely intellectual. No system mechanic-ally administered will prove successful. Tact is necessary on the part of the teacher, who should also show confidence in the pupil's becaute shortage is \$57,000.

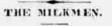
Passed the Lottery Bill. BATON ROUGE, La., July 8 .- The lattery bill

passed the house over the governor's veto. D. M. Doty of Sidney is registered at the Casey. Yeas, 68; nays, 31.

honesty.

o relate to the order in any way are repudi ated and said assembly declared clandestine. A declaration of principles was adopted setting forth that the primary object of the Elks was the establishment of a fund for the relief of members of the theatrical.

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The Association Inaugurates a Crusade Against the City Dealers. The executive committee of the milkmen' association was booked for a meeting last evening, but a quorum failed to assemble

One of the members who was on hand stated that it was just as well, as there was no business to come before the meeting. The ordinance recently drawn up to regulate the sale of milk was referred to an attorney to make such changes as might be deemed advisable, and this meeting was called to see if the or dinance would be satisfactory after making the changes suggested. The ordinance was reported to be all right, therefore there was

nothing to be considered, and 'the ordinance was sent to the council. The association has several other objects i riew, among which are the regulation of the scice of milk and the securing of reduced rates on feed, which they will purchase in ear load or train load lots. They want to put a stop to the sale of milk by parties who re-

side in the city and keep one or two cows, which are driven several miles each day to and from pasture, producing an inferior v of milk Mr. Losis Littlefield, a prominent member

of the association, stated that the milkmen were even more deeply interested than any thers in improving the quality of milk sold in the city. "For this reason," said he, "we must freeze out some of these dculers. They, buy from the milkmen, perhaps a can each day, and after taking off a couple of quarts from the top, they fill up the can with water and sell it to their of Municiota, said the beachers were come to the country which forty years ago was unknown to civilization, but today stands in the front rank in everything, especially in education. President Shepard, ustomers. We can't furnish good milk and compete with them. The biggest expense in the business is to furnish men and teams to deliver our milk, and they don't have to do this; hence they can furnish milk more of the Winomanormal school, President L. C. Lord of the state association, Rev. Dr. Strong, president of Carleton college, Northcheaply, if the quality is not considered, and such is the case in the majority of instances. The product of fully 10,000 cows, amounting

to nearly 50,000 quarts daily, is sold in Omaha More than two-thirds of this is sold by re sducators, who responded briefly. The new members of the national educatall. More than 2,000 cows are owned by citizens who sell a little milk each day to neighbors. Some folks have an idea that this The new memoers of the hartonal educa-tional council elected today were: Daniel B. Hagan, Massachusetts; H. S. Tarbell, Rhode Island; E. W. Coy, Ohio: Ella W. Sabin, Oregon; W. D. Parker, Wisconsin, To fill expired terms: W. H. Bartholemew Kontucky; J. E. Bradley, Minnesota; J. L. Jones, Indiana; E. O. Lyte, Penasylvania, Twoller, convesidents are present as fols better than what is usually termed milk-nen's milk. This is hardly possible in view of the fact that the cows are driven from ight to twelve miles a day and pastured on a carlety of weeds on vacant lots. Wah all these things changed, and that is why we have organized. We will hold a meeting each Satarday night until we are thoroughly

Building Permits.

building inspector yesterday: inited Presbyterian Behurch, brick church bullding, Emmett and Twentyhith streets \$12,000 Hith streets \$12,000 I. J. Pruyn, two-story fram: dwelling Spatialing and Twonfy-seventh streets 4,000 I. T. Clark, two-story frame residence, Twenty-fifth street and Capitol ave-20,000 20,000

A Battle on Cat-Off Island.

A couple of men were badly distigured Monday night in a free-for-all fight on Cut-Off Island. One had his nose broken and eyes closed and the other had his cheek bone broken. It was outside the city limits, but the police went over and put a stop to it.

Marriage Liceases.

A license was issued to the following

parties yesterday : Name and address. Age,) William J. Hislon, Omaha, 28 Ida W. Strunck, Omaha 45

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AT BROOKLYN

going into the stove business a little steep when we bought Hits-Brooklyn S, Cleveland S, Errors--Brooklyn I, Cleveland 3, Batteries--Carruthers, and Clarke; Wadsworth and such a stock of stoves, more than 100 patterns. Realizing however, Zimmer. Umpire-McDermott. that the people of this city knew

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Boston 6, Cleveland 10, Batteries-Rad-bourne, Madden and Keily; Gruber and Sutcliffe. Umpires-Leach and Matthews.

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manufactured in the United States.

Philadelphia.....i 1 8 0 0 1 0 1 0-13 Pittsburg......2 1 1 0 0 0 0 5 1-10 Hits-Philadelphia 19, Pittsburg 10, Er-rors-Philadelphia 4, Pittsburg 8, Batteries Knell and Gross; Staley and Quint, Em-pires-Jones and Knight. These stoves we have been, are now, and proposs for the balance of the season, to sell at cost AT NEW YORK.

price, set up and connected. Hits-New York 23, Buffalo 8, Errors-New York 4, Buffalo 5, Batteries-Crane Hatfield and Ewing; Keefe and Mack, Um-pires-Sheridan and Gaffacy. A separaremetre is set for each Gas Stove.

The price of gas for stove purposes having been reduced to the Brooklyn......0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 - 5 Chicago.......3 0 1 4 0 0 0 0 *- 8 very low figure of \$1.50 per thou-Hits-Brooklyn 4, Chicago II. Errorssand cubic feet, we guarantee the Brooklyn 4, Chicago 4, Batteries Sowders and Daly; King and Farrell. Umpires-Ferguson and Holbert. economy and efficiency of every

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AT ST. LOUIS,

Emslie.

AT TOLEDO.

The Brooklyn game was postponed on account of wet grounds.

The Burlington Withdraws.

CHICAGO, July 8.-The Burlington road ha withdrawn its excursion rate from the Missouri river to Western Springs and return, but instead adopted the round trip rate of \$16.70 between Missouri river and Chicago to be on an equality with the other roads.

Fire at Livermore.

HUMBOLT, IA., July S.-|Special Telegram to Tur Bir, [-The St. James hotel, two agricultural warehouses, two blacksmith shops and two livery stables burned at Livermore Sunday morning. Loss, \$25,000; insurance, \$5,000.

Sionx City's Pepulation.

Storx Cirry, In. July 8.-[Special Tele gram to Tim Bin,]-Census Supervisor Near of this district officially estimates the popu-lation of Sioux City to be 39,000.

Bound for the Pen.

Sheriff Boyd went to Lincoln last night, and with him he took three prisoners, George Brown, Henry Earl and E. J. Roberts,

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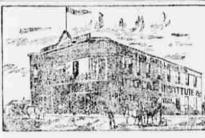
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organized and ready for active work."

The following permits were issued by the

posed of a choice collection of the products of that state. Numerous college reunions are to be held during the week. Three minor permits