THE BLUFFS CHAUTAUQUA.

Twelve Thousand People Flock to Hear Dr. Talmage.

HE DUPLICATES HIS CRETE LECTURE.

One Good Treat Fellows Another at the Different Assemblies-The Attendance Still Holds Its Own.

Councin Bierrs, In., July 10. - Special to The Bee, | - Talmage drew the largest crowd today that has ever assembled on the Chautauqua grounds. The estimates vary from 12,000 to 15,000. The 1:50 train on the Milwaukee carried 1,000 people in eleven coaches, and every other train during the afternoon carried full loads.

The attendance in the morning was very large. The chief attraction was the lecture by Dr. Vincent on "Emerson," at 10 o'clock and the music of the Rodgers band.

But everybody was bent on seeing and hearing Talmage. The bulletin-board announced that he would appear at 3 o'clock, but the anxiety to get the choice seats was so great that the immease amphitheatre was filled before 2 o'clock. By 3 o'clock there were no vacant seats except a few on the west side, which the hot sun made untenable. Three o'clock arrived and the speaker's stand was vacant. The audience grew restive. Had they known that the great preacher was is the ante-room holding an animated tete-atete with a little knot of newspaper men they would have made a greater demoistration than that which finally attracted his attention. He cut short a sentence in the middle and stepped quickly to the front of the platform, waving his handkerchief as he did so. This was taken as a signal by the nudience to do likewise, and instantly 10,000 andkerchiefs were fluttering in the air

Dr. Gillette had not amounced his subject, and until Talrage had finished his humorous introduction only the little cotorie of news-paper men referred to were nware of the fact that he had determined to repeat his Crete lecture on "Big Blunders." He announced himself as an optimist and stated that his ideas of what constituted a literary lecture had changed. It should be constructed so that it could only walk upon stilts, and when derivered before a bright western audience, it shouldn't have very many baked beans m Bosten in it.

carefully drifted into his subject by saying that the man who has never yet made a blunder has never been born, or, if he has, he died immediately afterwards. The first big blunder was made in Paradise, and it has had a great many children since. Multiplicity of occupations was the blunder be talked about first, and then followed a string of intellectual pyrotechnics that held the vast audience for two Not more than half of the crowd stayed to

attend the concert, but those who did so were well repaid. The attractions for tomorrow will not be One good treat will follow another during

the day,
At 11 o'clock a. m. the assembly bible study will be conducted by Dean A. A. Wright. At 2 p. m. the Rogers band will give a concert and at 2:30 Dr. Vincent will give one of his groat lectures on "The Six Remarable Books of the Bible." At 4 o'clock the ministers' institute will be held with Dean Wright presiding. At 5 o'clock the C. L. S. C. Reund Table and at 7 o'clock

The best thing of the day will be the mone logue entertainment, "The Rivals," by Prof. Charles P. Underhill.

The Day at Crete.

CRETE, Neb., July 10.—[Special to THE BEE.]—The subject of the morning bible reading was, "Prevailing Prayer," Luke 18 i-14. Dr. Hurlbat's talk was very help ful. At 8 o'clock an examination of the young people's class was held in normal hall. At 8 o'clock the children were examined by Mrs. Kennedy. Printed questions were passe around among the little ones. These questions covered in a very comprehensive manner the work of the session, and were well answered by the pupils. It was a curious sight to see little tots, who could neither read nor write, answer interrogations as they were read to them from the printed

Dr. Duryea met his bible students' class, a usual, at 9 o'clock. The doctor took up the question, "What are essentials and what are non-essentials in Christian faith!" He grati fied his hearers by a very original presentation of the subject.

Dr. Huribut's morning class considered the "Day of Crusifixioa." He dealt with the peculiar qualities of the time, and the important events connected with it.

At 11 o'clock Prof. J. C. Freeman delivered the fourth and last of his series of English literature lectures. His subject was "The Novel." Among other things he said the following: "Fiction gives us shadows; history deals with reality. Fiction deals with individuals; history with masses. Through fic tion, to a great extent, we learn the customs of an age. By fiction the solitary is placed in the midst of society. As men acquire power for the profoundest intellectual effort they still retain their zest for fiction.
"The rectial of tales has at all times been

the greatest intellectual recreation of the orient. The classics had stories of love, although they were inferior to ours. Old romance writers depicted very little of a de mestic nature in their works. Ancient fiction, like ancient painting, is devoid of per spective. In every Christian writer of the fourth century you find imitation of the old Roman novelist, Miletus."

At this point the speaker gave short descriptions of several works of fiction. "When the Teutonic races discovered that they had ideas and must exdescriptions press them they chose a different style from that of the polished Greeks. The Teuton heroes were always earls, kings, dukes and knights. At the time of early English writings the church, which set the standard of morals was itself immoral. There are two varieties of romances of chivairy. The one is the metrical romance; the other the prose romance of the fourteenth century. In Cervantes the word novel or 'novella' first

"After Bunyan's allegory ideality ceased to have a place in English fiction. In 'Robin-son Crusoc' De Foe not only wrote a novel of adventure, but also one of character. Rich-ardson was a student of character, especially that of woman. Fielding described what he had seen and known, and if less coarse he would have been less true. Mr. Thackeray in 'Henry Esmond' has produced the very spirit language and manners of Queen Anne's

Mr. Freeman then sketched the course of

fiction down to the present time and showed the great importance of the novel. Today being "Recognition day," the exercises of the afternoon was largely given up to those services. The annual procession of the C. L. S. C. occurred at 1:45. The members of the circle formed in line at the Presbyterian headquarters and marched from there through beautiful arches and between long lines of smiling children to the hall in long lines of smiling children to the hall in the grove. After brief services the procession again formed and took its course to the tabernacle. The stage was beautifully decorated. A profusion of flowers was everywhere. About the platform hung the class mottoes; "Let Us Keep Our Heavenly Father in the Midst," "We Study the Word and Works of God," and "Never Be Discouraged." The graduates fourteen in number, occupied The graduates, fourteen in number, occupied seats which had been reserved for them. Before beginning the regular exercises Dr. Huribut read two letters, one from Dr. Dun-ning, the former Nebraska conductor, and another from General Clinton B.

Fiske. Dr. Dunning's letter was ful of ringing words of encouragement. General Fiske's letter was one written dur ing his late illness, and now that the man wh dictated it has passedaway, it had a peculiarly melancholy interest. Dr. Dunning alluded to the dead hero in a very touching manner.

Regular recognition day exercises were then articipated in by all.

Dr. Huribut delivered the address to the graduating class. He outlined the history of the Chautauqua movement, and explained

the great principles underlying the organiza-

The diplomas were presented in a very impressive manner.

NOTES Recent visitors to the grounds are as follows: From Weeping Water—G. W. Norton and family, Abbie I. Beardsley, Nellie E. Beardsley, Dora Swearingen, Mrs. E. L. Reed, George Hindley, From Lincoln—N. L. McDowell, Web B. Wheeler, J. Fentiman, R. L. Stewart, Alice Bross, E. S. Hawley, Mrs. O. A. Kinney, Miss Anna Sidle, Mrs. Sophila Vogen, From Gratton—Josiah Bennett and family, Willie Hainey, M. E. Moon, Mrs. M. C. Colby, Mrs. Hainey, J. E. Moon, From Geneva—Mabel Dempster, George W. Smith, Cora L. Stewart, From Raymond—B. F. Reagan, Mrs. F. J. Reagan, L. F. Potts, O. Kerns.

Miss Ella Moeller, an enterprising school

Miss Elia Moeller, an enterprising school mistress of Omaha, is on the grounds. She is working for the Vassar subscription prize offered by the Ladies' Home Journal, and is a "rustler" in every sense of the word.

"Ice water" is the legend inscribed upon a barrel which stands near each of the assembly pumps.

Those who have attended Professor Free-man's lectures have gained a pretty thorough knowledge of English literature.

THE MAGIC TELEPHONE. It Will Preside at the Stanley-Tennant

Nuptials.

[Copyright 1850 by James Gordon Bounett.] LONDON, July 10,- New York Herald Cable-Special to THE BEE. |-The bells that will ring out a welcome from Westminster Abbey on Saturday to Stanley and Miss Tennant should, if they are wise, take, extraordinary precautions to say only what they mean, and say it in their most polished style. It must have been with at least a mild sort of curiosity that they looked upon the pure mechanism which was placed well within hearing distance of them today. They had never seen anything like it. It was a phonograph. The bells were asked to speak, and they spoke. Then the phonograph was asked to speak, and it spoke the story told by the bells. The organ, too, was in a queer state of bells. The organ, too, was in a queer state of mind. It had filled the abbey with music to which thousands would listen on the occasion of the weeding of Stanley and Tennant. It bears on us as the north wind and as soft as a summer zephyr, but, growing careless, it had permitted a couple of notes to which no invitations had been issued to enter the abbey. It had heard the notes come in, but their cutrance had caused only a passing emotion of discontent until a small bit of machinery of which the organ had bit of machinery of which the organ had taken no notice called its attention in a most exasperating, occause matter of fact, manner to a circumstance which it hoped would atteact no attention. Every word the organ had said was repeated by the uninvited guest, and among these words were two false notes.

The choir, which is to sing at the wedding of Stanley and Tennant, rehearsed its par today also, and it registered every note in it mechanical way, and when the choir had fin-ished, and had told itself after the manner of choirs that it never performed more success fully, the phonograph recorded all the re-marks. It may be surmised that the phonograph did not pay Westminster Abbey a visit without an object. Being constructed upon purely mechanical lines of course it had an ect; this object has been partly accom-

The phonograph has been satisfied that the ords, organ and choir will perform their inties on Saturday in a thorough manner, but it intends to remain there until the last vestige of doubt has been dissipated; this done, it will make its bow to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley

family It will be atrange if its request is not com-plied with for the phonograph which will be presented to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley by Colonel Gourand will be the most wenderful of its kind and will have more to tell that is worth telling than any phonograph that ever spoke. This phonograph will be made of California cherry, a beautiful wood, and such parts of it as are constructed of metal will be covered but not hidden in a case of beveled glass. It will be able to tell word for word the language will be able to tell word for word the language of the marriage contract and the names of the signers thereto. It will contain the good wishes of American friends of the great ex-plorer and those who are not so far away. It will in short tell the story of their wedding as it has never been told before and of this story it will never grow tired telling. It will also tell its own story, for upon the

silver plate will be inscribed the phonograph salutation: "I prize the patpating air; I heard music and speech; all lips that breathe are mine; I speak and the inviolable word authenticates its origin: I am a tomb, a paradise, a throne, an angel, prophet, slave, an immortal friend; my living records in their native bone convict the knave, and disputa-tions end; in me are souls embalmed; I am an ear flawless as truth and truth's own tongue am I; I am a resurrection; men may hear the quick and dead converse, as I reply hall, broadening realms of knowledge and of peace, my trophics. Stanley, by steadfast faith were won; may light and truth and brotherhood increase; I am the latest boon of Edison.

Riflemen Visit Bismarck

Berley, July 10.—[Special Cablegram to The Bee.]—During the visit of the American riflemen to Prince Bismarck, the ex-chancelor entertained his visitors with a number of nteresting anecdotes of himself and family. Among other things he told how during the French war the life of his son Herbert was saved by a watch which had been given him. During a battle a bullet struck Herbert in the breast, and would undoubtedly have ierced his heart had not its progress been topped by the time piece.

One of the visitors remarked that Prince dismarck looked well. The prince replied The prince replied hat this was due to the repose and freedom from anxiety which he was enjoying. He said, however, that he was unable to hold aloof from politics altogether. If he had re-tired to Varzin he should have become a combackwoodsman, whereas at Freder chsruhe he occasionally saw his fello

Madame Diss DeBar Again.

[Copyright 1890 by James Gordon Bennett,] ROME, July 10. - [New York Herald Cable Special to Tan Bre. |-It is announced from Rome that Mme. Ann Odelia Lolia Diss De Barr of New York, who was arrested by the Italian police on a charge of swindling, is out of prison pending her trial in the fall. She claims to have letters compromising high thurchmen in Rome, but when Mgr. Camp-bell, rector of the Scotch college, who ran the fat adventuress to earth, tells what he knows of her dark operations in the Eternal city, she will probably wish she had struck some other field for business. Mmc Diss DeBar claims that she amazed her jailors by spiritualistic feats, but she is not a conspicuous

An Independent Ti-ket.

HURON, S. D., July 10 .- The independen onvention adjourned today after nominating the following ticket: Governor, H. L. Loucks lieutenant governor, B. L. Vanosdel of Yank ton; treasurer, Frank Roberts of Milibrook; auditor, Captain Lowe of Bijou: secretary of state, Henry Hanson of Harvard; attorney general, S. W. Cosand of Gettysburg; super-intendent of public instruction, E. A. Dye of Redfield; commissioner of public lands, F. F. Meyers of Alpena; commissioner of labor, J. W. Johnson of Aberdeen; for congress, W. L. Leavitt of Lincoln county. The convention refused to make any endorsements for United States senator.

Americans M rry in London.

[Copyright 1880 by James Gordon Bennett,] LONDON, July 10.—[New York Herald Cable-Special to Tun Ban.]-Charles Kendall Adams, president of Cornell university, was married by Rev. M. Grange at Paddington chapel yesterday to Mrs. Mary Mathews Barnes of Brooklyn, widow of the late Mr. A. S. Barnes, a publisher of New York

Baron Wissmann Sick.

Berijn, July 10.—[Special Cablegram to The Bee.]—Baron Wissmann, imperial German commissioner to East Africa, who is at present in Germany on a leave of absence, is suffering from an attack of asthma.

1602 Sixteenth and Farnam streets is the new Rock Island ticket office. Tickets to all points east at lowest rates.

GAME TO THE LAST.

Wounded Unto Death, a Brave Officer

Kills His Murderer. Copyright 1880 by James Gordon Bennett. CETTINIE, July 10 .- (New York Herald Caole-Special to THE BEE. |- In the month of October last, during a burial service, a minister, an inhabitant of the village of Doinjikrai, on account of his conduct, was imprisoned by the orders of his superior officer, who is a relative of Colonel Boske Martinovich. Savo Pocek, a townsman of the culprit, who happened to be present, protested energetically against the arrest. A slight quarrel ensued, during which he received a blow from the buttend of one of the soldiers' rifles. Save Pecek swere to be revenged.

Last Monday, at 6 o'clock in the morning, as Colonel Bosko was passing along the principal street of Cettinje, Savo, thirsting to avenge himself on the whole Martinovich family by killing that member of the house, who with reason is considered its bravest and most worthy representative, in a cowardly manner shot at Colonel Bosko from behind with a revolver.

The builet passed clear through the colonel's body. Though mortally wounded, the officer struggied to his knees. With one hand holding his head, the better to take aim with the other, he seized his revolver, which had as he fell dropped from his belt, and fired at Savo, hitting him in the ferenead and abdomen and stretching him dead at fifteen paces from where the colonel knelt.

None of the persons who had been attracted by the firing were wounded. Colonel Bosko Martinovich was attended by his physician and doctors of the town, who found that he had a dreadful lesion in his liver and intestines. He died two hours later. The funeral took place on Tuesday, amid a great concourse of mourning Montenegrins.

Americans Hog the Honors.

[Copyright 1896 by James Gordon Beanett.] Berlin, July 10.—[New York Herald Cable.—Special to THE BEE. - Wednesday evening was devoted to the Turner torchlight procession, followed by a grand commers in honor of the Bavarians given by the Berlin shuetzen. Among those taking cups today were Schoelke, Fisher, Muller, Scharf, Radloff, Schmidt, Syburg and Engel, all New Yorkers. Bernhardt of Philadeiphia, Kolle of Brooklyn and Jacoby of San Francisco also took prizes, which the Americans have hitherto done out of all proportion to their numbers. Count Balthazar Gio Brescia won a silver cup.

At the banquet in Festhalle tonight, the kaiser's telegram was read: "I beg you to thank the assembled schuetzen for their kind wishes."

WHAT DOES SHE MEAN? The Question the New York Tribune

Asks of Great Britvin. New Youk, July 10 .- The Tribune in a editorial on the Behring sea matter, tomor-

row will say: "Congress has acted wisely in calling for the correspondence, on the Behring sea con-It is evident, says the troversy. editorial, that Lord Salisbury is advancing some most absurd contentions. There is some reason to believe that a certain quality of menace has been imparted to his later tones. Some curious military and naval operations have been going on lately about our const. Great Britain has been strenghtening her splendid defense at Halifax, increasing her military and naval forces there, adding to her fleet at the Bermudas and Bahamas and sending a considerable squadron to the Behring sea. If she desires this display to be interpreted by the United States as a menace she is engaged in a foolish and regretable business. gaged in a foolish and regretable business. It is not agreeable to a spirited people to feel that an effort is being made to awe them into submission by a display of the engines of force. We can imagine no proceeding on England's part more likely to convince the American people that the Behring sea is a mare clausum then the presence of British gunboats in the neighborhood of priving states. byloff islands. We can demonstration more admirably our Pri Pribyloff calculated to unite this country in a resolute determination to persist in its extreme de-mand than the sight of British cruisers hovering around our Atlantic coasts. It is desirable that Great Buttain should appreciate this point. Americans cannot suppose this unusual congress of warships is an ex-pression of genuine British sentiment, but whatever it means it serves no good purpose, and the British government will do itself a favor by ordering its craisers away.

A RACE RIOT.

Eight-en in All Killed and Wound-d

in the Melce. GEOFFEN, Ga., July 10 .- A fatal race riot occurred at Stark's mill pond, Favette county this afternoon. Four negroes were killed and six wounded, two of whom are reported dying. Eight whites were shot, but it is thought only one fatally, making eighteen in all killed and wounded. The trouble started with a row between a darkey who was selling wine and a white man. The marrel was taken up by others until many came involved. The shooting soon became general. After emptying their weapons a de hand was made of a merchant for more am munition. He refused to sell, but the infuri-ated rioters helped themselves to all he had There were over five hundred people on the ground and it is a mystery the shooting was ot more fatal in results.

Merchants' hotel, Omaha. \$2 to \$3 per day. Nat. Brown, propr, Ira P. Higby, mgr.

The Check was a Forgery. CHEYENNE, Wyo., July 00 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE]-A dapper looking young man arrived on the Denver train last Sunday and registered at the Interocean hotel as Charles B. Harris of Leadville. In the morn-ing's mail he received a letter postmarked and bearing the printed stamp of the Alle-gheny mining company. This letter he gheny mining company. This letter he opened while standing at the register, opposite which was Howard Kemp, the chief elerk of the hotel.

From the letter he drew a check for \$126, which he said was for traveling expenses. The check was drawn by R. R. Paxton on the Union bank of Denver and bore a certifi cate alleged to be that of the cashier. It was made payable to the Alleghany mining com pany, which endorsed it to Harris. This check the clerk cashed. The next day Harris departed for Denver and the check has since been thrown out as a forgery.

Laramie Matters.

LARAMIE, Wyo., July 10 .- [Special Tele gram to THE BEE. |-The tenth annual convention of the Wyoming Sunday School as ociation concluded its labors here today. I . Whipple of Cheyenne presided, and among those present was Hon. William Reynolds, ex-chairman of the international convention. The officers elected for the ensuing year were: President Mrs. R. E. Fitch, Laramie recording secretary, J. T. Jenkins, Cheyenne statistical secretary, H. A. Burnham, Douglass; treasurer, Dr. N. R. Cowhick, Chey

In a runaway accident today, P. R. Destel ger of Chicago, lessee of the Union Pacific chemical works here, and John Davis, pro prictor of the Laramie soap works, injured. Mr. Davis' injuries may prove fatal Notwithstanding reports to the contrary from Omaha, the Union Pacific coal mines at Rock Springs are still closed down because

of the unwillingness of the miners to work under the screening system. Nearly two hundred miners have already left Rock Springs, many of them going to Dana and Hanna.

Hard Times in Oklahema. KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 10.-A dispatch from Topeka, Kan., says: Fourteen families of colored people just returned from Oklahoma to Topeka say everything is drying up there and the settlers are leaving as fast as they can get away. Crops will be almost a total failure. A dispatch from Kingfisher says there was a heavy rain this afternoon,

succeeding nearly a month of dry weather and too late to do good in a great many local-Republican Senators Discuss the

IOWA NEWS.

Overcom by Black Dimp.

A Farmers' Alliance Convention.

Ninth district held a convention in this city

today with a fair attendance. Resolutions

were adopted favoring free coinage of silver

and the issuing of United States notes in lieu

into statute laws uninfluenced by party cau

cuses. The members state that they will support for congress the candidate who will

pledge himself to support the principles em-bodied in these resolutions. If neither candi-

bodied in these resolutions. If neither candi-date will do this the alliance will put a candi-

Judicial Nominations.

Mason City's Depot Burned.

beyond control. The books and papers of th

An Editor Naminated for Congress

to THE BEE, |- The Eleventh district con-

gressional convention tonight nominated on

the forty-third ballot George D. Perkins of

the Sloux City Journal to succeed I. S Struble in congress.

An Iowa Town Badly Scorched.

DES MOINES, Ia., July 10 .- A fire at Albia

this afternoon burned several stores, entailing a loss of \$4,000. The safety of the village was seriously threatened for a time.

THREATENED U. P. STRIKE.

Cause Intense Dissatisfaction.

OGDEN, Utah, July 10 .- [Special Telegram

to THE BEE.]-One of the twenty secret

agents sent out from Omaha as a representa-

road has been in the city several days,

He Belittled Beligoland.

London, July 10 .- In the house of lords this

vening Lord Salisbury moved the second

reading of the bill providing for the cession

of Heligoland to Germany. He generally be

littled the importance of the island to Eng-

land and magnified the advantages to be de-

rived from its transfer. Referring to the

African clauses in the Anglo-German agree-

ment, be argued that as long as Witu was in

the hands of either power English in-terests to the northward could be inter-fered with. Under the convention there

was not the slightest chance for such inter-ference until the confines of Europe were

reached. He urged that an exclusive English

protectorate over Zanzibur would assist in the suppression of the slave trade and de-

velop the commerce of England and India, There was no reeson, he said, to apprehend

any difficulty over the convention with any

European power. After debate by Lord Rosebury and Earl Kimberly the bill passed

In Memory of General Fiske.

Chete, Neb., July 10 .- Special Telegram

to THE BEE. |-The memorial services in

honor of the memory of General Fiske, held

this evening at the headquarters of the

Women's Christian Temperance union, was

of a very touching and impressive character.

Among those participating were Revs. Ben-

net of Crete, Tyson of Palmiria, Alexander of Edgar, Mrs. Fitch of Hustings, Judge Hill of

Bestrice, and Captain Van Etten of Dakota

Judge Abbott of Crete and Dr. Hurlbut, superintendent of the Chautauqua. They

all delivered most eloquent eulogies upon the life and attainments of General Fiske.

tian Temperance union building was very tastefully draped and the music was in charge

The Poultry Bre ders.

tofore has been known as the American

Poultry Breeders' association was held today.

The association will organize as a corporation

A Provison for Adjournment.

Washington, D. C., July 10.-Representa-

tive Williams of Ohio introduced a concur-

rent resolution in the house today, which was

referred to the committee on rules, providing

that the president of the senate and the

speaker of the house be authorized to close

by adjourning oneir respective houses July 31

The Weather Forecast.

For Omaha and vicinity-Fair weather, fol-

For Nebraska and Iowa-Showers, except

eastern Iowa, southerly winds, cooler, except

For South Dakota Showers, cooler, west

The Crisis : t Hand.

CINCINNATI, O., July 10.-The general feel

ing here regarding the railroad situation

meeting of railway employes of all classes in

being held here tonight to discuss the situa

tion. Railroads did not receive any freigh

today, devoting their time to clearing the freight already accumulated in the depots.

A Turkish Outrage.

Constantinople, July 10 .- According to

advices received here a number of Armenian

peasants at Alakiles who failed to pay their taxes were burned alive by Turkish zaptiehs.

Wyomin; is a Stat .

Washington, July 10.-The president late

this afternoon approved the act for the ad-

be that the crisis is at hand.

e present session of the Fifty-first congress

Chicago, July 10 .- A meeting of what here-

of Mrs. Cassell of Hastings.

world's fair.

lowed by showers.

erly winds.

seems to

in eastern Iowa, and warmer.

and confidence in him.

the second reading.

Lemars, Ia., July 10.-[Special Telegram

date in the field.

NO DECISION REACHED.

PI ce of the El ctions Bill. Washington, July 10.-The republican senators were in caucus three hours tonight dis-WHAT CHEER, Ia., July 10 .- | Special Telecussing the order of business. The outcome gram to THE BEE. |-A lad named Roy Hawk was a decision to conclude the consideration went down into an old escape shaft of a mine of the pending shipping bills and then take here late yesterday afternoon, was overcome up the sundry civil appropriation bill. There by black damp and fell to the bottom. Fred was a prolonged debate respecting the places to be assigned the tariff bill and the river Armstrong, a milkman who was passing saw the accident and went to the rescue. He was also overcome with the damp and fell to and harbor bill, as well as the expediency of the bottom. A man named Baldwin also tried to descend and was also overcome, but was rescued and his life saved. The bodies of the boy and man were taken out by grapping hooks, but all efforts to bring them to considering the national election bill this session, but no decision was reached, as it was believed before the matters above referred to are disposed of, the democratic policy will be sufficiently revealed to guide the republicans proved useless. Armstrong was greatly respected and leaves a wife and child. in formulating measures to meet the situa-

The speeches tonight showed there decided majority for the federal election bill and it is said no one strongly objected to it, but a fairly good number showed a great deal ATLANTIC, Ia., July 10.—[Special Telegram to The Bee.]—The farmers' alliance of the of lukewarmness on the subject. There was almost unanimity in the opinion that it will be absolutely necessary to adopt the closure rule in order to pass the bill and Senators Edmunds, Teller and a few of the other senand the issuing of United States notes in lieu of national bank notes: also demanding rail road transpertation, telegraph and telephone service at actual cost, the government to own and operate the same; demanding the adoption of an absolutely secret voting system and demanding the passage of laws prohibiting alien ownership of land, and investments in mortgages on real estate, also that in order to carry out the above objects they would support for office such men as can be depended upon to enact these principles into statute laws unnuffuenced by party canators thought this would outweigh the benefit to come fron the bill's passage. Senator Edmunds suggested sitting it out, but it Edminds suggested sitting it out, but it soon developed that for one reason or another—some said plainly hot weather—they did not propose to do this. These senators favored "doing busines" or adjourning. It was from the west that the indifference to the bill came, though at least one and it is said two eastern senators were be no accessful to the control of the co by no means favorable to it. Senators Ald-rich and Ingalls of the rules committee were among those who favored the rule to stop the debate and Senator Teller was even more de termined in his opposition to it than Senator

A RACE WAR FEARED.

An Intense Feeling in the Pocahontas Minin z Regions.

STUART, Ia., July 10 .- [Special Telegram to BALTIMORE, July 10.-A special to the Sun THE BEE.]-At the republican judicial con from Charleston, W. Va., says there are vention held here today a resolution was grave fears of a race war in the Pocahontas adopted declaring Judges J. H. Henderson mining region. On July 6 a couple of hundred and A. W Wilkinson to be the unanimous choice for a second term. For the third candidate A. H. Applegate of Guthrie county was nominated on the sixty-seventh ballot, his competitors being J. D. Gambie of Marion county and Attorney White of Dallas county. colored miners, who had been on an excursion train on the Norfolk & Western read, when returning home, many under the influence of liquor, set upon the white man in the train and nearly killed him. Four of he railroad detectives who were on the train nterfered and a terrible fight ensued, in Mason City, Ia., July 10.—[Special Telegram to Tue Bee.] - The Mason City Union which the detectives were badly done up and a negro shot and others badly ocaten. The train was stopped at the station and citizens saved the detectives lives. Since then the feeling has been very bitter and trouble is depot and freight building was burned this morning. The fire caught in the roof and before water could be brought to bear it was nomentarily expected. railway company and other contents of the building were ayed, hence the loss on the joint property of the two roads will be light.

INJURED BY THE MOTOR. Another M n At'emp's to Climb on

the Front Platf rm. W. C. McCague, who resides at 3013 Frankin street, met with a painful accident about 9 o'clock last evening on Sixteenth street, between Burt and Webster. He attempted to climb upon the front platform of the trailer of train No. 9, Conductor Stilling and Motorman Cousins, as the train passed rapidly by. He lost his hold and was thrown under the car. The guard was all that prevented the wheels passing over him, but it inflicted painful injuries, bruising his side and lacerating his arm. He at once acknowledged that the accident was due to his own carelessness. The patrol wagon took him home and medical aid was summoned to look after his injuries. His condition is not dangerous, The Rules Relative to Dismissals

Concert at Hanscom Park.

A grand concert will be given at Hanscom park tomorrow afternoon by the Seventh tive of the employes of the Union Pacific ward silver cornet band. The concert will begin at 2:30. The following programme will be rendered: sounding the mountain division men relative to the proposed strike. In an

March—City of Rome Baker
Overture—The Enchantress Dalbey
Waltz—Auf Griener Flur Merzdorf
| Polka Di Concert—I am Here
| Cornet Solo by Mr. Campbell Brooks lative to the proposed strike. In an interview this evening he claims that a strike is imminent on the entire system unless the rules about the discharge of men are modified. He claims that the employes on the western division will support the strike movement unanimously. He states that had retiring Manager Dickinson remained with the road the probable difficulty would have been settled. The men had great respect for and confidence in him. Potpouri (Sacred) Arr. by Pettitee...

German Patrol—'The Guardmount. Etlenberg
Fruhlingslied (Spring Song)... Mendelssohn
Medley Selection—Arr. by L. Consterno...

Overture Impromptu... Dalbey
Recollections of War—(Medley)... Beyer Beyer

Caledonian Beauties - Arr. by Ripley Sturm Auf - Le Bourges Gallep. Eig Diamond Robb ry. NEWPORT, R. I., July 10.-Mrs. Paran Stevens is reported to be the victim of a heavy diamond robbery, and detectives are now working on the case. The amount of valuables missing is variously estimated from \$16,000 to \$40,000. This report is the be exaggerated and \$5,000 to \$8,000 to be nearer the correct figures. There are pecu-

iar features to the case.

Incensed Etks. New YORK, July 10 .- The members of New York lodge No. 1, of Elks, are very much incensed at the action of the grand lodge in Cleveland, their attorney having secured an injunction against the grand meeting in Cleveland and proposes to prosecute for contempt of court every member of the Cleve-land body who comes within the jurisdiction of New York state.

The Fire Record. CINCINNATI, July 10 .- The smaller of the buildings known as the Globe warehouse, belonging to Brooks, Waterfield & Co., burned tonight with its contents. Loss \$135,000, covered by insurance. Tobacco was stored in the building which should have been shipped yesterday, but owing to the freight strike could not be removed.

Struck by a Train.

AUBURN, N. Y., July 10.-Passengers arriving on the Lehigh Valley train tonight report that a carriage containing five ladies was struck near Owego. Mrs. Burt Cleve-Mrs. C. Woodward of Seward presided and referred to the fact that it was her honor to land, Mrs. James Shay and Mrs. Avery Wit-marsh were killed and Mrs. Thomas Beahan represent Nebraska as a delegate in the convention which nominated General Fiske for the presidency in 1888. The Women's Chrisand Mrs. Harvey Van Duser were badly hurt.

Ord red to Central America. Washington, July 10 .- The navy depart ment, having received information of trouble imminent between Salvador and Guatemala has ordered the United steamers Ranger and Thetis to proceed to the west coast of Central America and look after the protection of American interests.

The Postmen's Strike. London, July 10 .- At a meeting of 3,000 under the name of the Columbian Poultry Breeders' association, the intention being to have headquarters at Chicago for work prepostmen at Clerkenwell this evening the general strike was still talked of, the secretary paratory to holding a grand exposition of thoroughbred poultry some time during the hundred and four hundred men had been dis-

> No Candidate Selected. ORVILLE, O., July 10 .- The democratic congressional convention in the Sixteenth (Major McKintey's) district met here today. Eight names were proposed, but after taking thirty-seven ineffectual bailots, the convention

adjourned until tomorrow. The Run Continues. BUENOS AYRES, July 10 .- At a meeting of prominent foreign bankers today, a deputation was appointed to confer with minister of finance on the question of forced currency The panic is increasing. Gold is at 32

A Premature Explosion. Berlin, July 10 .- While the fleet accompanying Emperor William was entering Christiana a gun on board the Friederich der Grosse exploded prematurely, terribly injuring five of the crew.

premium. The run on banks is continued.

A Horse Stolen.

F. W. Fogg, the druggist at Twelfth and Capitol avenue, took a trip to Florence late last night, and while there some one appro-priated his horse and burgy. The matter was reported to the police, but there is no clue to the thief.

The Panic Subsidin t. MONTEVIDEO, July 10. - The panie is subsiding. Gold is at 22 premium. Paper is not accepted.

The 8 o'clock train over the Union Pacific from the west was two hours late. It was beavily loaded with fruit and came in in mission of Wyoming as a state of the union. | three sections.

Jood-morning Have you used

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A Prominent Catholic Educator. Judge J. L. Sullivan, president of the Young Men's Catholic Institute of America, arrived in the city from San Francisco last evening, and was met at the depot by Mayor Cushing and a number of the members of the Catholic Young Men's society of Omaha Mr. Sullivan was driven to the Millard hotel where he was tendered an informal banquet, t which Father Carroll presided. Brief speeches were made by T.J. Mahoney,

Mayor Cushing T. J. Smythe and others. The object of Mr. Sullivan's visit to Omaha is for the purpose of establishing a branch of the Young Men's Catholic institute, the object of which is to educate young men in the higher branches and fit them for the priesthood.

The Catholic Young Men's society of

Omaha has a membership of 150, and should the branch of the institute be established here it will have the hearty support of the Mr. Sullivan will remain in the city today. in order that he may be enabled to more fully present his plans to the Catholic soci-

eties of the city.

Nebraska, Iowa and Dakota Pensions. Washington, July 10.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Pensions were granted to Nebraskans as follows: Original-William Bradley, Deweese; Franklin Bennett. Meadow Grove; Fred A. Griffith, Stanford; Courad Lehmickel, Rising City. Restoration and reissued-George A. Spencer, Atkinson. Increase-Ferdinand P. Corvee, Grand Island; Charles Parr, Middleburg; Calvin Swisher, Ayr; Authory Knifer, Inman; Joel A. Pratt, Omaha: Charles P. Manville Alma; William W. Woodruff, Kearney; Albert Hardy, Fairfield; William Park, Peters-Barnes, Lorelto; Daniel Brooke, Salem. Re-issue and increase—Stephen Starlin, Atkin-sen; Hubbard A. Wheeler, Grand Island, Original widows, etc.—Joseph, father of Jo-seph Lee Phillips, Tecumsen.

Original widows, etc.—Joseph, father of Joseph Lec Phillips, Tecumsen.

Iowa: Original—Charles W. Derby, Biakesburg; Miles M. Miller, Mediapolis; Samuel B. Helser, Mediapolis; Abraham Secor, Cedar Falls; Albert E. Guerin, deceased, Red Oak. increase—George P. Conner, Charles City; William Ashline, Wood; Chauncey Smith, Lima: Lewis H. Markham; Des Moines; Lennius Simpson, Leon; Mark Whitney, Keosauqua; Byram Surber, Glenwood; Henry E. Huntingar, Qaimby; J. H. Stuntz, Alhambra; Lewis D. Shephard, Keokuk; Joseph W. Ashley, Polk City; Alenzo J. Green, Fairfield; Orlestus Chatterton, Fairfield; Michael Thomas, Adel; George Gulck, Wolcott; William Drummond, Donahoe, Reissue—Allen Hemrick, Knoxville; Henry J. Martin, Center Peint; Jacob Mess, Rock Valley; James Widner, Corning, Reissue and increase—Hiram S. Vansice, Sate Center; John P. Williby, Indianola. Mexican survivor— P. Williby, Indianola. Mexican survivor-John A. Tomlinson, Fort Dodge.

South Dakota: Original—Warren B. Bennett, deceased, Broadhead; Ashforby H. Wintermute, Brookings, Increase—Ralph Wintermute, Brookings, Increase—Ralph Robertson, Carthage; Lewis McDonald, Huron; Ole Halversen, Beresford; William H. Brown, Beresford.

In the House of Commons.

London, July 10 .- [Special Cablegram to THE BEE. - In the house of commons today W. H. Smith, the government leader, stated that in view of the late period of the session, the government had the standing order relating to the postponement of the con-sideration of bills from one session to another It had also decided to drop the Irish land purchase bill and tithes bill during the resent session but to again introduce them next session, which would open in

November. November.

It conclusion Mr. Smith said he trusted that before the house was proregued it would pass the bill providing for the session of Heligeland to Germany, local taxation bill, bill providing for housing of working class and company hill. and census bill.

Sir William Vernon Harcourt said he hoped the government would consult the house about holding a meeting of parliament house about holding a meeting of parliament in November. Gladstone expressed a similar wish. In response Smith said the govern-ment was satisfied as to the convenience of the session opening in November.

He Asked the Queen.

Loxpon, July 10 .- [Special Cablegram to THE BEE. |- The Press association announces that arrangements for a reconstruction of the cabinet are making progress. It also says that Right Hon. W. H. Smith, present government leader in the house of commons, will be elevated to the peerage, and that he will probably be succeeded by Lord Randolph Churchill as government leader in the house. Lord Hartington has again been office, but he prefers to remain outside. He was consulted yesterday, during the meeting of the cabinet, and advised that Lord Randolph Churchill be asked to resume the office. Lord Salisbury, the Press association further states, went to Windsor castle last night and obtained the queen's assent to the proposed changes.

Letter Carriers at Work.

London, July 10.—The letter carriers as a body this morning resumed their duties, their leaders having advised them that the present was not an opportune time to attempt to enforce their demands by a strike. A small number of malcontents did not report for duty and the postoffice authorities state they have applications from men sufficient to fill all vacancies that may occur. Two hundred parcels postmen have been dismissed from the service.



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