THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

TWENTIETH YEAR.

OMAHA, WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 16, 1890.

NO MORE BODIES RECOVERED.

Large Quantities of Dynamite Exploded in a Fruitless Search.

THE SEA KING'S CAPTAIN NOT DRUNK.

Judge Bayrell of Argyle Gives Positive Evidence to the Con rary -A Day of Mourning at

Red Wing.

LARS CITY, Minn., July 15 .- The lake shore was made to reverberate this morning with the thunder of dynamite, which was brought into requisition in the hope that it would be of help in bringing some unrecovered bodies to the surface. The country people who drove in from all directions yesterday were again on hand this morning and residents of this place were also there at an early hour watching the workers. The military guard was kept up all night at the beach.

The smiling sky in no way reminded one of the great horror that had come upon this whole section of the state. Goodhue county, of which Red Wing is the county seat, eaches to the edge of Lake City, and the disaster occurred in the limits of that county. This fact, and the residence of most of the victims at Red Wing, was what took the bodies to that city at once, the coroner there taking charge of and preparing them for the inquest, which will begin today.

Nothing new has developed along the lake shore and no more bodies were recovered today, although dynamite was used in large quantities under the direction of General Mullen. It is probable that no more bodies will be found for two or three days. It is thought by some that not over a dozen more are in the lake, while others place the num ber at two or three times that, Captain Wethern, who has not been seen

Candidan Weinern, who has not over seen here since yesterstay noon, told a citizen of Red Wing that the number of people on board his steamer at the time of the storm would not exceed 170. A Red Wing nan, who was very much excited, denied the captain's figures as over thirty be-low the actual number and accused both the captain and crew of being drunk and unfit to have charge of a boat at such a time. This charge soon became known about town and may, in part, explain the charge of drunkenness that has been made. Still there is no proof of such a state of affairs. There were these on the barge among the passengers who had been drinking and whose actions drove the women and whose actions drove the women and children to the cabin, and this fact may another ground for the rumor.

Another rumor that caused great indigna-Another runnor that caused great indigna-tion was that which accused the captain of ordering the cabin door locked and keeping the people inside. The captain was blamed for perning the people up where death was sure to come. Miss Aggie Bartron of Lake City, who was one of those who were rescued from the barge when it drifted near the shore, says all the women and children were conclered into all the women and children were ordered into the cabin from the barge. It would be a nat ural thing for the captain to do this us it was intensely dark and the rais and had that were falling made it extremely disagreeable to remain on the pargreat the mercy of the elements. On the other hand, the engineer told City Marshal Tim Foley that the captain thought the barge safer than the steamer, and sent an order down to the cabin for the women and children to go on the barge. Inwomen and children to go on the barge. In-stead of currying the order correctly, the man told them to stay in the cabin and lock the door, which they did. Previous to that most of the women left the barge for the steamer, telling the engineer that a party of men on the barge were drunk and had been acting in an objectionable manner, and they would not stay there. Whether these be facts or not, it is certain that the doors were shut, if not locked, when the resences reached the steamer, and

victim of the Lake Gervais cyclone died yes-THE COLUMBUS CONVENTION. terday. Mrs. John Clark, whose home at Little Canada was wrecked, her left arm torn off and her lung exposed, died in great agony. It is thought her husband, who was badly injured, will recover.

AT LAKE GERVIIS

Thousands of Curious People Visit the Scene of the Cyclone. Sr. PAUL, Minn., July 15 .- Thousands of curious people visited the scene of Sunday night's cyclone at Lake Gervais. The search

for the bodies of the three missing victims has not yet resulted in success. All day today parties of searchers were scouring the woods and swamps in the vicinity or dragging the lake, but absolutely no trace be found of the bodies. The

injured, with two or three exceptions, are doing well and are all under the best of medical treatment. Seven families that resided in the path of the storm were left destitute and thrown upon the public for aid. H. C. Schurmeier was much improved today and told how he saved himself and wife. He said that when the storm came on the house began to erack, then bend, then burst, and we were in the midst of the cyclose. I reached for my wife and we throw our mrms around each other. The wind raised us off our feet and threw us to the ground. With arms around each other we were rolled over the rough ground and soon found ourselves in the lake. In another moment we were back on the lake shore. The stump of a tree, from which the trunk had been oroken and carried away by the wind, was near by. With my wife in my arms I crawled forward and fastered one of my arms around it. We were

whipped up and down like a lash for several moments. Had the furious wind lasted a minute longer than it did I would have been bligged to release my hold and we two would

JUST ESCAPED A CYCLONE.

Chicago Threatened with the Storm

have been gone

Which Devastated Minnesota. CHICAGO, July 15. - The signal service officlais here say that the conditions for the development of nevelone were perfect yesterday, and that it was probably only averted by the proximity of Lake Michigan. It was in fact the edge of the storm which wrought such have in Minnesota Sunday. Late yesteshay afternoon the wind blow here at the rate of about fifty miles an hour and the rain cane down in sheets. One and three-tenths inches fell in thirty-five

Reports from Joliet and other points near

Action for a state of the state

DISASTROUS ARCTIC STORMS.

A Fishing Schooner Lost Off Iceland and Sailors Drowned.

GLOUCESTER, Mass., July 15 .- A letter from Captain Ryan of the schooner A. D. Story, dated Dynefjord, Iceland, June 4, says that the weather has been unusually stormy and that at the time of writing a heavy snow storm prevailed. Two of the crew of the schooner Senator Salisbury, Thomas Reese and Otto Johnson, were lost by the capsizing of a dory. The schooner William Rife, one of the first vessels from Gloucester this scaon for the halibut fishery, is missing. It is thought she collided with an leeberg, many of which have been reported by the fleet during the passage. She carried a crew of sixteen men, all of whom were unmarried.

Four People Drowned. Poursmourn, N. H., July 15.-The yacht Marion of South Boston struck a rock last night and was sunk. Three of the four persons on board were drowned.

IN THE RAILWAY WORLD.

O. M. Kemm of Custer County Nominated for Congress. THE DECLARATION OF PRINCIPLES.

Demonetization of Silver and the Me-Kinley Bill Denounced in Un-

measured Terms-Ballot Reform Demanded.

COLUMBUS, Neb., July 15 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-At the independent convention of the state farmers' alliance, Knights of Labor, trades unions and other labor organizations of the Third congressional district, to nominate a candidate for congress, held at the opera house today at 2 o'clock, about one hundred of the 148 delegates entitled to seats were present. Captain J. D. Hatfield of Antelope was

chosen temporary chairman, and J. G. Palater of Custer secretary. While the committee on credentials was out the candidates for congress had an opportunity to tell the people what ailed them. President Powers, of the state alliance,

was called out and gave some fatherly advice, telling the people to cut loose from the old parties and nominate good men, and not give up the battle until death called them

M. F. Knox of Custer, Schrader of Logan and O. M. Kenn of Custer, also made speeches, each of these gentlemen being candidutes.

J. S. Chamberlain, a professional Knight of Labor and editor of the Stromburg Headlight, made a speech about the wrongs of the laboring man as the perspiration fell upon his immaculate white vest. This was followed by a vaunting speech by

Dave Butter of Pawnee county, and the audi, ence took his remarks kindly, but did not offer to nominate him for governor.

The committee on permanent organization then reported. C. H. Beai of Custer was made chairman and Fred Jewell of Platte The following persons were placed in nomi

nation: M. F. Knox of Caster, William A. Poynter of Boone, O. M. Kemm of Custer, C. D. Schroder of Logan, W. L. Willard of Hall. The committee then proceeded to an infor-mal ballot, the delegates present casting the entire vote of each county with the following

result: Kemm 50, Willard 4, Schröder 69, Poynter 14, Knox 16. ad ballot was made formal, result-The see

The second ballot was made formal, result-ing in Kemm's nomination, as follows: Schröder 76, Kemm 82, Knox I. Costello of Hall discovered that Schröder had printed tickets, and rising on a chair de-notineed the proceeding as a dishonest one, a trick of the politicians whom they were trying to defeat. This changed the tide to Kemm and resulted is his manifestion.

resulted in his nomination. Kemm was called on for a speech and said Kennn was called on for a speech and said that he did not know whether he felt flatfered or otherwise, but he did feel the sense of the grave responsibility resting upon him. He said that he was a friend of the laboring man and the laboring woman; that his lot had al-ways been cast with them, and that when he came to the convention he had no more idea of being nominated than he had of taking a trip to the more.

of being nominated than he had of taking a trip to the moon. Mr. Kemm is thirty-five years old, was born in Indiana on a farm and in 1882 came to Nebraska and homesteaded a claim in Caster county, on which he lived antil January last, when he was appointed deputy county treas-urer. He has been a republican up to about two years ago, when he cut loose from the party and joined the alliance, helping in the bitter fight in Caster tast fall. He announced that he was a poor mod that about all he had was a family of motherless children and a

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and machines, we demand the Australian ballot system. Thealthy competition is production and format remains be maintained or we will be remained and or we will be a solution only production and that transfer only productions in restraint of production and all combinations in restraint of production of all combinations in restraint of production of all combinations in restraint of production of the transfer of the solution of

THE DELEGATES.

The following were the delegates from the different countles in the district who voted in the convention or werbrepresented: Hall—Ole Neilson, F. G. Clark, H. W. Merrill, Charles Grammor, J. T. Vanskike.

Loup-William Evans. Logan-Willard Glub, James Bakewell, J V. Wost, M. L. Kirby, George Cappell, J. West, Charles Parker, C. D. Schröder, Madison-J. H. Saxon, C. F. Muffey, J. E. Hale

Sheridan-Wilson Henry, David James, L. Snoridan – Wilson Roady, David Banka, L.
P. Cammins,
Valley–Robert Johnson, L. H. Peck, D.
M. McCord, J. H. Coons, Thompson Bissell,
D. McCall, Dr. J. M. Kliffker, James Wheat-

croft, H. W. Priny. Antelope-D. Hatfield, H. C. Barthlomew,

A. Blackrunn, E. A. Shain, Pierce-G. T. Kelley, C. R. Kirk, Blaine-C. E. Van Niste, rman-James Sloat, George Pierson,

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E. McCane, L. Stabbins, D. G. Potter, William Beatty, G. W. Peterson, J. Runner.
Holt—G. W. Bradt, E. Dawny, James Me-Donald, Robert Galliger, G. W. Eckley,
Thomas Willet, G. H. Phelps, Leo Logerwed, W. A. Wilson, C. S. Evans, Thomas
Hanneahan, John Crawford, John Hopkins,
S. C. Storer, Pat McDonald, F. V. Norville.
Colfax—J. M. Devine, John Pollard.
Stanton—Jonathan Nicholas.

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ick, George N. Smith. Dodge-J. J. Bixler, C. W. Hepburn.

Brown-C. W. Potter, A. D. Bebee, Custer-C. W. Beal, H. J. Shinn, C. T. Berry, James Stockham, C. W. Fodze, E. W. Dedson, G. A. Steele, Howard Lomax, W. P. Guthrie, L. M. Dapray, H. T. Holliday, W. J. Rice, J. G. Palnter, A. Staley, Boone—A. Dressor, Arimmerinan, J. T. An-derson, W. A. Boynter, H. H. Gillett, L. W.

Bruman Bruman, Greely—A. G. Nicol, Walter Rowe, Mor-gan Krebbs, J. N. Baker, Thomas Bryan, R.
S. McCarty, E. A. Hadley, Burt-Richard Jones, Knox—W. G. Kruse, George Wright, A. H.
J. McCarty, G. Kruse, George Wright, A. H.

L McCamp. Merrick-E. M. Richards, S. Kellogg, H.

Ballings. Hail-William F. McGlaughlin, M.J. Cos-tello, L.S. Hanchett, Aaroa Cook, T. B. Col-

ter, William Drennam, J. M. Hunter, CONVENTION INCIDENTS.

The convention adjourned at 6 o'clock and met again at 7 for an "experience meeting." The farmers who were present were sincered and seemed to be in carnest. The defeated candidates took their destiny with good grace, and all promise Mr. Kenn their loyal sup-

The professional polities and especially Dave Butler and Chamberlain, did the greater Butler and Chamberlain, did the greater amount of talking. Butler, who represents the union labor party, apparently wanted to get up some kind of a division in the amalgarfitted forces, as he unmercifully roasted Burrows. He characterized him as insincere and said that his soul was so small that a thousand like it could find waltzing room on the point of the finest cambric needle and then there would yot be worlds of room. J. M. Klinker made a talk that showed that he meant business. He said that he had borrowed money of a neighbor to come convention, and that he told his wife that he would not return until they had nominated a good man to defeat Dorsey. Outside of the regular conditates for nomination, Klinker was the only farmer who entered into detail and spoke from the shoulder.

WILL ORDER A REDUCTION. The Que in of England Honored [Copyright 1890 by James Gordon Ber Interstate Commissioners Decide to Compel LONDON, July 14.- New York Heral Railroads to Lower Rates. ble-Special to Ture Bus.]-A numbe

THE WEST ONLY WILL BE BENEFITED.

the Southern States Lead in Postoffices Established the

As anticipated in these dispatches som days ago, the interstate commerce commissioners have decided to issue an order directing the various railroads to make a reduc tion in the rates of transportation for grain. This action is in accordance with the recommendations sent to the senate by the commissioners on June 7 in response to the reso lation of Senator Paddock introduced in February last.

Commissioner Morrison said that the order would not be likely to have any effect upon existing rates on railroads east of the Mis sissippi river for the reason that these roads, in anticipation of the action of the commission, promptly reduced these rates to a point where they are not regarded as excessive, and would effect few of the roads actside of the states of Nebrasica, Iowa, Kansas and Missouri, where the enforced reduction would be equivalent to about 9 per cent in some cases and 15 in

While the order will of course be applied to the business of all roads, it will not effect certain specific complaints of overcharging that are now and have been for sometime ponding before the commission. The argaments against the proposition for a reduction in rates which were made before the com mission on the 8th and 9th of the present month by the representatives of many rall roads were confined chiefly to the broad ground that the commission has no jurisdic tion and has no power to do what it propose to do. The commissioners were not impressed by the arguments and they had no effect whatever upon their decision to order the reductions

Washington after making a very able argament before the commission, informed Sea ator Paddock that if the rate reduction was put into effect the Paddock resolution would have accomplished more practical results in the saying of millions to Nebraska than any work done in this line since the anti-monop oly movement was inaugurated.

Postmister General Wanam for is grati-fied at the result of the increase of the postal business during the fiscal year which ended July 20 last, especially as it shows by the natural operation of justice and the growth of business that the south has farel better than any other section of the country. This dispoves the oftere-peated assertion that a partisan republican administration does not deal fairly with the section below Mason and Dixon's line. With the exception of one state the southern states lead the list in the matter of postoffice estab-lishment. Pennsylvania hal more postoffices usiness during the fiscal year which ended ishment. Penusylvania had more postofilees stablished last year than any other state. She leads with 250 new offices. But the southern states, much to the surprise of overy one here, are ahead of those in the west. Texas is next to Pennsylvania with 207 new postalices and then follow Virginia with 200, Kentucky 199, Alabama 197 and York and Boston, or Washington, will reif you have done something worth doing, and can show a respectable character, and are

NUMBER 28. TERRIBLE POWDER EXPLOSION

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CHAUNCEY DEPEW.

Introduction to Him.

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suppose they will ever come down to our less

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"Even if they did, Mr. Depew, would you

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olied, "No, no. You misunderstand me; 1

simply mean that each country has marked

out its society problem in its own way, and

ot what is best for it. You know George

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been somebody, but the genius of our Ameri-

can system is that the best society of New

ceive you, no matter how lowly your origin.

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Thirteen Hundred Kegs Do Fearful Execution Near Cincinnati.

TEN KILLED AND OVER THIRTY INJURED.

A Cartridge Factory Near the Powder Mill Entirely Destroyed-A Million Dollar Fire at

Minneapolis.

CINCINSATI, U., July 15 .- A terrible explosion occurred late this afternoon at King's powder mills, on the Little Miami railcoad, twenty-sine miles cast of this city. Ten persons are known to have been killed and thirty or more others seriously infriendly word some familiar face. Both her jured. Two empty freight cars were being rolled onto a side track, where a car containing 500 kegs of gunpowder was standing. At the cars struck there was an explosion and immediately afterward another car coataining 800 kegs of gunpowder exploded, making social and otherwise. The seavoyage seems to have done him good and he appeared in 1,300 kegs altogether.

William Frawley, a brakeman, was standcapital spirits, cracking his genial jokes with ing on one of the empty cars when the explothe greatest gusto. After a few weeks in London they expect to visit Paris, then on to slon occurred. No trace of his body has been Hamburg and thence home. "Yes, here I am found. Five other persons, supposed to be again," said Mr. Depew, "all ready for a litemployes of the powder company, were killed the pleasuring among my friends on this side

The Kings powder company and Peters' cartridge works tave buildings on both sides of the river, along the railread. The explo-sion occurred on the south side and the deof the water. I started out with Stanley's wedding on Saturday. Whew! that crowd I got into! As a cockney near me put it : 'You struction was enormous. There are a number of cottages, occupied by vorkmen of the pow-der company and situated close to the track, "English people like pluck and they had ome there to honor a plucky man. I suspect, These were shuttered by the explosion and their inmates injured. Twelve or officen girls at work in the cartridge factory were crippled too, that the great furore which has been made in London over Stanley is due in part by the explosion. The railway freight house belonging to the Little Miami railread, tothe importance of the explorer's support gether with all the adjacent buildings, were set on fice and totally consumed. The tracks and tics of the railroad are torn up and a ajoyed myself immensely this alternoon at e prince of Wales' garden party. Although great hole ploughed in the ground. The Peters cartridge factory was burned to the ground and nothing but a mass of black, I had often met the prince before, I had sever seen the queen. She is a wonderful woman and I was much strack with the way her face smouldering rulns remains to mark the spot

"As for the prince of Wales, I regard him as As soon as the news reached this city a re-Hef train was dispatched to the scene of the disaster with Seperintendent Peters and a one of the most accomplished and tactful gendemen I have ever met. On an occasion like harge party of surgeons on board, and relief was afforded the sufferers as soon as posthis he knows now to throw off just enough of his majestic attributes to put his guests at

The work of scarebing for the missing and

aring for the wonded is now progressing and caring for the wonded is now progressing. 1 a. m.—A messenger of the Adams ex-press company has just arrived from the scene, and says that when he passed Kings Mill station at 11:30 it was bright as day all pure besh I know we do, but around. Everything combustible was burning and people everywhere for a great distance were fighting the fire. The readmaster of the Little Miami road had information that there were three families living in a little cottage near the place of the explosion, and that six hours' different search had failed to find any trace of them. He said, furthermore, that all was confusion there, and such a thing as ascertaining the names was next to

An incident related by him was that eight or ten in the cartridge factory saved them-selves from the fiames by catching hold of a rope that happened to hang from the house to the ground and sliding down. His story is that more than ten were killed.

Million Dollar Fire at Minneapolis.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 15.-The large seven-story warehouse of the Security warehouse company, on First street and Fourth avenue, was entirely destroyed by fire, together with its contents, this afternoon, entailing a loss of nearly \$1,000,000. The fire is supposed to have been caused by spontaneous combustion. Two men-W. W. Morse, and of the propietors, and his engineer-were rescued by means of ladders from the fourth foor. They were almost blinded and suffo-cated by the dense smoke. A three-story stone building on the north side of the warehouse, accupied as a dwelling house by a number of Jewish families, was crushed flat by falling walls. No one was injured.

All the lattes were, of course, in morning dress, which did not, however, prevent a WASHINGTON BUREAU THE OMARA BEE,] lavish display of elegant and tasteful cos-513 FOURTEE STH STREET, WISHINGTON, D. C., July 15, tames. A bountiful luncheon was served in the pavillion, after which the queen, leaning on the arm of the prince of Wales, walked around the spacious grounds, stopping every few steps to recognize with a smile and majesty and the prince of Wales looked remarkably well. At the hotel where he is staying, I had pleasant chat with Mr. Depew upon topics

others.

Hou. G. M. Lambertson, when he left

POSTOFFICE GROWTH IN THE SOUTH.

Americans were present this afternoon a garden party of Mariborough house, we ave they, along with the elite of London society, had been invited to meet the queen. Armong others were Mr. and Mrs. Chauncy M. De-With the Exception of Pennsylvania pew, Mrs. Murshall Roberts and Miss Leiter of Chicago, The American minister was not accom-

Past Year.

everything indicated that they had been closed throughout the gale. The entire sobriety of the engineer is questioned by an old fisherman named Cook, who escaped from the wreck.

The engineer further says that when the steamer turned over he was on the barge, from which be stepped upon the upturned hull and looked on all sides without discoverhim and noted on all sites without discover-ing any one. However, Frank Way of Tren-ton says he and twenty-five or more others clang to the steamer's bottom after she turned over and that he swain to a place of safety from there, but his lady compation. safety from there, but his lady companion. Miss Matthe Flinn, sank and has not yet been recovered. Two of his sisters also went down and only one body has been recovered. Judge Bayrell of Argyle, who was on the boat, gives positive evidence against the charge of drunkenness. He says the captain was not only soler, but was fully conscious of the presence of the storm, although not fully appreciating its gravity. The captain waked through the cabin, quietly trying to calm the excited passengers, telling them he did no think there was any danger, but, if any wished to do so they could pat on life pre-servers and prepare for the worst possibility. A few minutes later he once more mad the same suggestion. The charg The same ruggestion. The charge against the crew probably originated in the behavior of some drunken male passeagers on the barge. Seeing the severity of the storm the captain wished those who of the storm the captain wished those who were on the barge at the mercy of the wind, rain and hall to seek refuge in the cabin, but the latter considered the barge a safer place and he ordered the women and children re-moved there. His order miscarriet, or at least such seems to have been the case. Lawyer Greer of Lake City believed if the people had known that part of the lake many could have excurd and clus the experience.

could have escaped, and cites the experience of Harvey Mabey. Young Mabey was on board the Sea King and when she drifted board the Sea King and when she drifted around below the point she grounded for a short time on a bar. Knowing the water there was shallow he jumped overboard and reached land casily. From that bar the steamer drifted along the shore, keeping about forty or fifty yards out. All along the bottom slopes very gradually down, so that nearly all could have reached shore had they knows that that. known that fast.

This evening the coroner's jury assembled and were about to begin the inquest when County Attorney Wilson sold the statutes provide that the coroner shall hold an inquest only where there are marks of violence on body. As there were note such in the pres-ent case no inquest could be had. He wild further that he believed, tak ing into consideration the frame of mind of the community that it is advisable not to hold an inquest now, even if it could be held. He assured the jurymen as citizens that the matter would be laid before the grand jury at once and a rigid investigation be had. The jury acted on his spinion and

the coroner dismissed them. Later—This evening one more body was found, that of Ritta Vietha, nged thirteen.

A DAY OF FUNERALS.

The Whole Town of Red Wing, Minn. in Mourning.

RED WING, Minn., July 15 .- Sixty-six bodies that were brought here yestering were laid out in an capty store room, and to this place of death came the mourning friends to claim their dead or look in vain for absent ones. All day long coffined badies were being carried to stricken homes in the city being curried to sitched hones in the city and at many hearthstones but one or two sur-vivors of the family awaited the coming of the remains of their loved ones. This is a day of funerais, nearly all of the bodies yet recovered being interrestin "God's Acro." Funerals tayo been held here right along during the day one of the mourful unseen

during the day, one of the mournful processions passing along the street every few min stons passing along the street every two min-utes. Business houses generally are closed and in mourning garb, while the whole place has an air of disconsolate grief. Coroner Kyllo went down to Lake City to view the scene of the disaster. He will hold an in-quest at once on the body of E. A. Johnson of Definition of Dakota, who was to have been married to-day, and whose betrothed was also one of these who perished.

One More Victim Dies.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 15 .- Another

The Atchison's Earnings

CHICAGO, July 15 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- The carnings of the Atchson & Santa Fe railroad for the fourth week in June show an increase of \$135,319, and for the month of \$482,057, and the St. Louis & San Francisco show an increase for the same period of \$16,013 and \$67,557 respectively. It js predicted that, independent of the San Francisco's system, the gross carnings of the Atchison for the year will be more than \$35,-000,000 as against \$25,000,000 in 1889, equal to net carnings of \$12,000,000.

Railroad Suit Settled.

Curcaso, July 15 .- [Special Telegram to The Bas.]-Stripped of legal technicalities, Judge Tuley today decided that the Canadian Paeine road could run its train over the Western Indiana tracks and into Chicago. The suit was estensibly fought by the Wabash, but this was so because it was an at tempt on the part of the Grand Trunk to fight off its Canadian neighbor and weaken the force of its traffic contract with the Wa

The immediate result of the decision is, that the Canndian Pacific will put on be tween Chicago and Boston solid vestibule vestibuled the business. Its trame compel the Wabash will compel the the Wabash will compel a Wabash engine passenger trains and compete for a large share with it to use a Wabish engine and train crew between Detroit and Chicago but otherwise the whole trains will belong to the Canadian Pacific.

The traffic contract now covers all freight traffic, the only change which will be made being that Canadian Pacific trains to and from Chicago will now run solid it more convenient. East bound passenger men are in a quantary how to meet the Canadian Pacific ompetition.

That read has a way of doing business where lines in the United States would starve, and no passenger man doubts that it will at once do as large or a larger business than the Pennsylvania or Lake Shore.

Trying to Adjust Diff rences.

Curcaso, July 15.-(Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- The general managers and presidents of the prominent western roads met today to talk over the plans for bettering the condition of their road. It was decided to take up, one by one, the points of difference and, as being the most important, the meeting today discussed the divisions of rates at the Missouri river, or in other words, the relations

of the two locals to the through rate. This has of late been a large bone of contention between the Chleago lines-those with extensions west of the Missouri claiming the right to carry clear to Chicago all traffic originating on their lines west of the Missouri, and these ending at the Missouri claiming all freight must break bulk there and every line get a share.

The Atchison and Rock Island have gono far as to refuse to prorate with its com-etitors, and the result has been the making of local rates from the Missouri to Chicago, which, added to the local rates west of the river, equal the through rate. This has resulted in the present low basis from the Missouri to Chicago.

the Missouri to Chicago. The Alton has taken the lead in the fight, and especially on cattle, has reduced the rate to a non-paying basis. Means for relieving this state of affairs were discussed today. All lines interested were represented, but as no conclusion could be reached, a committee of seven with Chairman Walker at the head seven, with Chairman Walker at the head, appointed to draft harmonious measures. It was freely admitted that all western ines were in such straits as to compel some and of an agreement, but the committee was unable to reach one this afternoon. Tomor-

unable to reach one this afternoon. Tomor-row it reports to the meeting. The lines have naturally grouped them-selves in respect to whether or not they end at the Missouri—the Alton, St. Paul, Wa-bash and Chicago, St. Paul & Kansas City being on one side and the Atchison, Burling-ton and Rock Island on the other. The Alton now holds the whip hand and will not acree to advance rates unless liberal

will not agree to advance rates unless liberal concessions are granted it.

THE RESOLUTIONS. The committee on resolutions, C. S. Evans, C. W. Potter, M. J. Costello, John S. Free-man and C. W. Beal reported the following, which were unanimously adopted:

which were unanimously adopted: Land is the original source from which all would is drawn. Free access to it is neces-sury to life, liberty and the pursuit of happi-ness. The ownership of hand is the only true basis for the establishment of homes; hence, the welfare of society and the progress of the binnah race depend upon securing to every worthy cilizen an opportunity to own land; therefore,

department of our government, municipal state and mational. We are disgusted with the endiess bleker-ings and disputes by which the politicians try takeep the perple divided on the tariff ques-tion. We brand the position of the democratic party on that unestion as weak and oscillat-ing and unworthy of support. We brand the tariff policy of the republican party as un-sound and unjust and the McKinkey bill as an outrage on a long suffering people. In place of all this tariff tinkering we demand a sweep-ing measure of reform that shall give relief to the farmers and laboring people by greatly reducing the taxes on all the necessaries of life.

life. The use of the ballot to secure a free ex-pression of the actual will of the voter is essential to the success of popular govern-ment. Therefore to free our politics from corruption and abolish the tyranny of bosses

Chamberlain attempted to get up a stampede by declaring that if the people did not go in and win the battle this fall the great questions would be settied by bloodshed. He gliestions would be settled by bioblaued. File seemed to have several dynamite bomba con-cealed about his person, but it was impossible to see them through his Prince Albert cont. The farmers did not go into cestacles over his bombard. haransue.

Blaine County Republicans.

BREWSTER, Neb., July 15 .- [Special to THE BEE.]-The most exciting and intel esting convention ever held in Blaine county or central Nebrasia was held in this place Satur-day. The largest dilegation in the county; Brewster precinct, was gained by the high leense champions, polling the largest vote ever cast at a republican primary in this pre-

E. W. Rankin and Robert Dargan were hosen as delegates to the state convention left D. Brown and George E. Drew were lected as delegates to the congressional convention, instructed by a unanimous vote of the convention to cast their votes for any other good honest republican than George

W. E. Dorsey for congressman. George W. Brewstor, candidate for repre-sentative in the Forty-ninth district, was allowed to name the delegates to the repreentative convention in his interest. Welch was chosen as county attorney, Charles \mathbf{E} . Van Nesto was nominated for superintendent of public Instruction, and Wash Rankin as county commissioner.

Oree County Republicans.

NERRASKA CITY, Neb., July 15.-[Special to Tug Bag.]-The following are the delegates to represent Otoe county in the repubgates to represent Otoe county in the repub-lican state convention: Paul Schmincke, John C. Watson, Jack 'Earley, William Schapers, O. Horne, J. C. Boyd, J. R. Me-Kee, H. Windel, Charles Dorman, G. E. Brown, H. H. Barelengy Fred Scarader, E. C. Witham, Nels Overton, Tip Payne. The congressional delegation is neaded by Postmaster Helvey and is solid for Connell.

City I rimaries at Hastings. HASTINGS, Neb., July 15 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-- The city primaries today resulted in the election of a Bostwick, or anti-Laws delegation. It will support the home man for congress and Professor W. E. Andre ws of Hastings college for state super-interdent of instances. intendent of instruction.

Weshington County Republicans

BLAIR, Neb., July 15 .- [Special to THE BEE]-The republicans of Washington county will hold their primaries in the differ ent precincts July 18 from 6 to 8 p. m. The county convention will be held next Saturday at Blair.

Riflemen Reach Cologne.

Cologyr, July 15.-(Special Cablegram to THE BEE.]-The American riflemen arrived here at 7:50 o'clock this morning from Berlin and proceeded to Konigswinter and Siebengebirge.

F. Il Session of Parliament.

Loxnox, July 14.+[Special Cablegram to THE BEE. |- The government has decided to adnero to the proposal for a November sitting of parliament. The date of the meeting will probably be November 25.

Increased Pay for Telegraphers. Loxnox, July 15 .- [Special Cablegram to

THE BEE.]-The government has accorded an ncrease of pay and other concessions to the telegraphers.

Cholera's Ravages in Spain

MADRID, July 15 .- The Gazette says that in the last two months there have been 445 cases of cholera in Speis Met. of styn being fatal.

shirely load the south, but it had be post-offices established during the year. Rhode Island and New Hampshire are at the foot of the list with nine each, while Alaska secured three new offices. The number of pastoffices established during the hat fiscal year exceeded that of the preceding year by 1,623 while the net gain was 3,401. This Mr. Wan namaker very properly regards a splendid growth and shows that the country each succeeding year develops more and more than the yorr immediately in the past,

SENATOR SHERMAN'S RETIREMENT.

The determination of Senator John Sherman of Ohio to retire from public life at the end of his present term, March 3, 1893, was the subject of considerable comment around the capitol today. He will be seventy years old at the expiration of his present service and has told his friends that he is tired of and has told his friends that he is tired of public life and wants to get some of the com-forts which man cherishes before he dies. He wants to retire to his old home at Mansfield, O., and spend the balance of his life with his family, Senator Sherman has been in congress more than thirty years, serving three decades already in the senate. He has given the best of his wisden, eaer-gies and life to the interests of his country and the absence of no man is either body of congress would be felt so keenly as that of the distinguished Ohioan. He has been de-pended upon by both parties and the country at large in all contexts involving diplomacy. at large in all coatests involving diplomacy, finance, the tariff and the general welfare of the country, and he has never been a disap-pointment. His friends here are urging, and doubtless those in every direction will ask him to recoasider and accept a coatinuance n his present position.

MISCELLANBOUS.

Samuel D. Proudfit of Jowa was today pro-moted from law clerk at \$2,000 a year in the general land office to be reporter of land desions at \$2,250. The increase of the salary of Land Commis-

sioner Groff from \$4,000 to \$5,000 a year took ffect from today; also that of Assistant Land Commissioner Stone from \$1,000 to \$3,500. B. L. Hurding of Des Moises is at the Eb

Dr. W. H. Babcack of Chappell, Denc county, Nebraska, was today recom-mended for reappointment on the board of

medical pension examiners at Chappell. At the request of Senator Manderson and Representative Dorsey, Senator Dawes today made a favorable report from the senat-committee on Indian affairs on the new bil extending the time to purchasers of land on the Omaha Indian reservation. Mr. Stock-bridge of Michigan has been requested to call the bill up in the senate immediately, and he has promised to do so. It will pass and then go to the house, where, having been favorably reported from the committee, it will be privileged business and taken from the peaker's table and promptly passed. Dr John W. Baxter of North Platte has seen appointed a medical pension examiner

in the pension office here at a salary of \$2,000

With Representatives Gear of Iowa and Cannon of Illinois, Mr. Dersey spent the last two or three days as the guest of the Wood mont gun club, on the upper Potemac, fifty or sixty miles west of this city. One year of the sentence, department of the Platte, June 16, 1890, is remitted in the case of Frank P. McCoy, late musician in Company F. Second Infantry, now in the Leavenworth failitary prison. Preav S. Huaru.

Don't Like French Prisons.

PARS, July 15 .- Special Cablegram to THE BEE. |- The nihilist Mendelssohn denounces what he considers the discomfort of French prisons and their bad susitary condition. He declares that the Prussian system is far superior, but admits that in France the magistrates and jailers are more sympathetic toward prisoners than in Prussia.

The Premium on Gold.

BUENOS AYRES, July 15 .- The closing quaation of the premium on gold today was 207 por cent.

Stanley Still III.

Loxnon, July 15 .- Stanley's illness continues. The queen has sent an inquiry as to his condition.

eaded with the smile of a respectable wife We value a man for the work he has done, and are proud to have nothing of what English call their leisure class.

"The only leisure class I know anything about in the United States are gamblers and bar-room leafers, who soak brandles and sodas all day and play power all night. Gentlemen and ladies worthy of the name are the same in London, in Boston and in New York. have seen them all and know what I am talking about."

Changing the subject, I asked Depew about American politics: "Politics! he excisimed. Oh, there's nothing much that is new with the McKinley bill and the silver bill. Republicaus have very much strengthened their chances for victory in 1892 and 1 have not a shadow of doubt but that they will remain in power. And who do I think will be their uomince-President Harrison? That will depend upon these last two years of his term. The president has always counted upon the last half of his term of office to appease his enemies. Whether President Harrison will be able to do this is more than I can say !! "Suppose they put you up, would you acsent P

Depew raised his forefinger, and, while his features assumed that quizical expression which comes over them when he is about to get off something good, said: "My dear boy, did you ever know an American who would refuse a chance to be president! I never

did." Then, with a hearty shake of the hands, this representative American gentleman withdrew to dinner.

A GREAT PAGEAST.

How the Anniversary of Belgian Ind pend nes Will Batelebrated.

LONDON, July 15 .- [Special Cablegram to Tan Ban.]-The ten days' fete at Brussels in honor of the sixteenth anniversary of Belgian independence and the twenty-fifth year of King Leopeld's reign, commences on July 20, with the unveiling by the burgomaster of several statues which complete the historical decorations of Sablon square between the old palace of the Arenburgs and Stilloter-Sublon church. The pageant on that occasion is to cost some £12,000 and represents the "Glories of the Sixteen Century" It has been designed by Gustave Den Duyts, the well known painter, whose "Pacification of Ghent" procession ex-cited so much attention fifteen years ago. He is assisted by Julian D. Ellens and John Rues and five allegorical cars are to be surrounded chough removed from the teach hoor to be out of all danger. The blast may have been a particularly heavy one, for immediately following it the eleventh, twelfth, thirteenth and fourteenth floors crashed in, failing to the teach and burying Hodge, Bunny and Lahtie beneath *s* mass of broken rock and ore. by 1,000 persons in renaissance costumes. The whole Belgian royal family reassembles at Brussels on the 19th and many royal visitors are expected at the palace.

Confidence Restored in Uruguay.

BUENOS AVHES, July 15.-[Special Cable-gram to THE BEE.]-The new board of the the national bank satisfies the commercial community of Montevideo. In view of the improved situation they have altered their intention to renew the convention of 1885, horse doctor, and Mary Finn, an Irish maiden, have cloped from this place, and Mrs. Collins, wife to Tom, wants just \$200. She has supported him for twenty years by hard work and from her cardings had suved \$305. Tom went to the bank on July 2, drew that money out, found Mary Finn and de-parted. binding themselves to receive only gold.

Fremont Will Live in History.

Loxoos, July 15.- Special Cablegram to THE BEE. - The Standard says: "The death of General Fremont deprives America of a remantic personality which it can ill afford to lose in these prosaic times. His name will live in history.

Brazil's Fete Day.

RIOJANEIRO, July 15.- (Special Cablegram to Tus Biz.]-Yesterday was the nationa fete day in Brail. The streets of the city were decorated. At night there was a dis-play of fireworks and the city was illuminated.

Engineer nad Fireman Killed.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 15.—Walter W. Harris and William Callapy engineer and freman respectively of a West Shore freight train, were killed In a collision at Geneace Valley Junction this morning.

ANOVERHASTY MARRIAGE.

It Loads to Three Arrests on a Charge of Murder.

DENVER, Colo., July 15.-[Special Telegram to THE BER.]-Some sensational arrests were made here today. William H. Avery, a prominent citizen of Fort Collins, died at his home June 2. Twelve days later his widow was married to Frank W. Millington at Hastings, Neb. Millington had been a business partner of Avery, was considerably younger than Mrs. Avery and gossip had associated their names in an unpleasant manner. Avery had been very jealous of him.

The marriage was consummated assecretly as possible and the two had slipped quietly away from Fort Collins, going ostensibly to Denver, but really to Hustings, where they were married. The disclosure created a sensation and suspicion as well. It was rumored that Avery had been poisoned. The coroner began an investion and today the sheriff of Larimor county arrived with warrants and arrested both Mr. and Mrs. Millington and Miss Sarah Millington, sister of F. W. Mil-lington, on the charge of murder. All pares protested innocence, but were taken to Fort Collins this evening.

CRUSHED BY FALLING ROCK.

Three Dakota Miners Killed by the Force of a Blast shot,

DEADwood, S. D., July 15.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The lives of three of the Highland mine employes were crushed out at an early hour this morning. The mine is located in Lead City. The unfortunates were Peter Labtic, Thomas Bunny and William Hodge. Two of the men were killed out-right by being crushed by failing rock and the third died shortly afterward. The funerals will be conducted under the auspices of the miners' union. The coroner's verdict exenerated the owners of the mine. The accident was caused by the force of a blast shot. Two holes had been drilled and powder inserted. Before firing it the men gave the castomary warning to the miners on the floors above and below them. The unfortunates were working on the thir-teenth and fourteenth floors, and though the warning was heard thought they were far enough removed from the teath floor to be out of all danger. miners' union.

A Husband's Ingratitude.

YANKTON, S. D., July 15.-[Special Tele-

gram to THE BEE. |-- Tom Collins, an Irish

The Weather Forecast.

For Nebraska -- Warmer; fair, followed in

extreme north by showers; southerly winds, For Lowa-Fair; warmer; southerly winds, For South Dakota-Showers; southerly winds; coler in western, stationary temper-

Wind at Wilkesbarrs.

wind storm in this viciaity dil great damage

and the streets in the lower portion of the

city are flooded. Washouts on railroads have

WILKESHARRE, Pa., July 15 .- A terrific

ature in custern portion.

delayed trains.

For Omahn and vicinity-Fair weather

parted.