thereby place our property in peril of more taxes to enrich a private corporation.

reedings through the outside precincts.

county.

After the passage of the resolutions it was

Some time was devoted to the considera-

Saunders County Republicans.

gram to THE BEE! -The republican county

convention met here today and selected dele

gates to the state congressional and sena-

torial conventions, adopted resolutions, re-

fused to take an informal ballot for governor,

and adjourned subject to the call of the

chairman, when a county legislative ticket will be named. None of the delegations are instructed. A majority of the delegation to

the state convention are against Steen, Ben-ton and Cowdrey and a majority will favor Richards for governor and S. T. Rayner for

J. E. Tawney headed the delegation to the

state convention. The following resolutions were adopted without a dissenting voice;

Whereas, The equilicas party has been true to her promises in the past, and believing that it will remain true to all promises in the future, we therefore piedge our adherence to that party and tohercandidates in the coming

ampaign.
Resolved, That above everything else the

Resolved, that above everything case the purity of the ballot must be preserved, and to that end we favor the enactment of a law similar to that known as the Australian ballot law, and hereby recommend that our representatives in the legislature support such a hill.

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ble, and that such expansion would tend to the enhancement of the value of agricultural products and better the condition of the laboring man, we heartily enderse the silver bill and our representatives in congress for their work and support of the same, and call for such other legislation as may contribute to the same end.

Resolved, That in view of the present depression in values, we recommend an economical administration of our state and county affairs.

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affairs.
Resolved, That we firmly believe that the
republicau party is the friend of all laboring
men; we therefore cordially invite all such to
unite with as in our effort to procure whatever legislation may be necessary to advance
the creenous road.

Madison County Republicans.

Manson, Neb., July 18.- Special Tele

gram to THE BEE |-The republicans of

Madison county met in convention here today

in Stuart hall. Burt Maples, the present in

cumbent, was renominated for county attorney. This was expected, as no one else wanted the office. Hon. J. W. Stirk was also

nominated for re-election as representative

Delegates to the state, congressional and

senatorial conventions are uninstructed. Those to the state convention are known to be

anti-Thaver and favor Richards for governor

Primaries at Beatrice.

BESTRICE, Neb., July 18.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE,]—The utmost interest is

centered in the republican primaries to be

held in this city tomorrow. The present

county republican organization is accused of

selling out to the prohibitionists, and the straight republicans are consequently up in arms and will fight the combination to a fin-

ish. The primaries will begin at noon tomor row and end at 7 p. m. The principal fight

will be made for the county attorneyship. The prohibition candidates are E. O. Kret-singer and F. N. Bout. The high licence ele-

ment are uniting on C. O. Bates or G. B.

Hitchenck County Republicans

CULBERTSON, Neb July 18 .- | Special Tele-

ounty attorney and R. H. Sailors for com-issioner. E. D. Websterheaded the dele

Sioux Courty Republicans,

HARRISON, Neb. July 18 - Special Tele

thers were elected delegates to the republi

Primaries at Elwood.

Thurston County Republicans.

o Tan Ber.]-The Thurston county republi-

can convention mettoday. It was a Dorsey-

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Primary at Orleans.

Dr. Peters at Zanzibar.

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the common good.

vided as to Dorsey.

passed.

for county officers.

were chosen.

has arrived here.

tion.

IN THE FIELD OF SPORTS.

Omaha Takes Three Straight From the Someambulistic Apostles.

THEY NEARLY MADE IT A SHUT OUT.

Eccretary Roche Succeeds in Straightening Out Matters in Des Moines and the Club Will Try It Again.

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Omaha 5, St. Paul 3. Sr. Patt, Minn., July 18 .- [Special Telegram to Tue Bee. |-Omaha made it three straight with the St. Paul Somnambulists this afternoon. It looked very much like a shut out up to the eighth Inning. "Dad" Clarke was pitching in fine form, and the locals had made three hits. In the eighth, however, the Apostles broke the ice and scored three times on one hit. Farmer was given a base on balls, and Martin hit to develand as Farmer was stealing second The ball was picked up cleanly and thrown to second, but Farmer was there shead of it. Murphy then hit a grounder to Walsh, who assisted Harrahan and Andrews to retire two men, Farmer taking third. Mains drave the ball to Han-rahan, who fumbled it long enough to let Farmer hame and Mains to first. Abboy got a base on balls and Hartinett hit one to Han-rahan too fast to field, Mains scoring and Abbey going to third, Hartinett went to second on the first ball nitched second on the first ball pitched, and when the ball was thrown to catch him Abbey leaped across the plate. The Nebraskans scored three in the third on Cleveland's base on balls, Hanrahan's single, Andrews' sacrifice, Willis' two bagger, a wild pitch and a fumble by Sweeney. In the seventh Walsh made a hit, stole second, se cored third on a wild pitch, and scored on Harrahan's hit. In the eighth "Wally" Au-drews rounded out the victory with a long hit over the right field fence. The feature of the game was the great base running and shortstop work of Walsh and a phenomenal catch at left field by Abbey. The score:

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Runs carned—Omaha 2. Home run—Andrews, Two-base hits—Mains, Andrews, Willis, Bases on balls—Off Mains 5, off Clarke 2. Struck out—By Mains 6, by Clarke 2. Umpire—Cusick.

Kansas City 2, Des Moines 1.

DES MOINES, Ia., July 18.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—Scoretary Roche of the Western associon came in from St. Paul this morning to see what could be done in regard to keeping Des Moines in line for the season, He was met by Secretary Cooper and Manager Macullar of the Des Moines club and Dave Rowe of Denver. They repaired to headquarters, where Manager Manning of Kansas City joined them. The party immediately went into session on the matter and the argument was heavy on each side. Both sides explained matters and gave reasons for their actions, which are well known. But Roche decided that the men are not legally released and still belong to Des Moines, and ordered both teams to appear this afternoon and play ball. This of course gave Hart and Patton to Des Moines. It was further decided that the games of Wednesday and Thursday were championship games and shall be decided against Kansas City. Roche further added of \$100 for refusing to play. Kansas City took an appeal, which will be decided by a special meeting of the board of directors to be held at Spirit Lake next Monday. The

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SUMMARY.

Run earned—Des Moines. Three-base hits—Magulier. Sacrifice hits—Martin. Phelan, Hoover. Double plays—Phelan to Clare. Stolen bases—Kansas City 3. Bases on balls—By Roach 2. Bases for hitting man—Roach 2. Struck out—By Roach 1. by Conway 2. Time—One hour and thirty minutes. Umpire—Hoover.

Minneapolis 2, Floux City 1. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 18 .- [Special Tel egram to THE BRE.] -Following is the result

of today's game;

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SUMMARY. Runs carned—Minneapolis I. Two-base hits—Carrell, Strauss. Double plays—Sionx City 2. Stolen bases—Sloux City 3. Bases on half—By Killen 2. Devlin I. Struck out By Killen 5. Devlin 5. First base on errors—Minneapolis I. Left on bases—Minneapolis 3. Sloux City 2. Time of game one hour and thirty minutes Umpire—Basswine.

Ball Game Sunday.

The City Steam laundry team has changed its programme for Sunday, and instead of playing the Lincoln Giants it will meet the strong team from Missouri Valley. The game will be played at the local park at 3:30 There is considerable rivalry existing between these two teams, and both will strive hard for the mastery. Manager Wilkens has strengthened the City Steams very materials and except the master of the master the master o ally during the past two weeks, and expresses every confidence in their ability to do the lowans, the position

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the amateur champions of lowa. Beymer has played in the Illinois league and is a great pitcher. This team is the equal of the Lincoln Giants and has defeated them once this summer by a score of 3 to 2 at Missouri Val

National League. AT BROOKLYN

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AT PHILADELPHIA. Hits - Philadelphia 9, Chicago, 4. Errors

Philadelphia i, Chicago 4. Batteries— Vickery and Clements; Hutchinsen and Kittredge. Umpire—McDermott.

AT NEW YORK. New York 0 0 4 0 0 1 3 0 1-9 Cleveland 1 0 1 1 0 0 3 0 0-5 Hits-New York 12, Cleveland 8, Errors-New York 1, Cleveland 8, Batteries Rusie and Clark; Beattin and Zimmer. Umpare-McQuade.

New York.....0 0 0 1 2 0 1 0 0-4 Cleveland...... 0 2 1 0 0 2 0 0 *-5 Hits-New York 7, Cleveland 7. Errors-New York 4, Cleveland 5. Batteries - Rusi-and Clark; Lincoln and Zimmer. Umpire-McQuade.

AT HOSTON. Boston 1 0 3 4 0 0 0 1 0-9 Cincinnati.....0 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 0-3 Hits and errors cannot be obtained Batteries-Clarkson and Bennett; Duryes and Harrington. Umpire-Powers.

Players' League. AT PHILADELPHIA.

Philadelphia.....0 0 2 0 0 2 2 5 1—12 Buffalo.......0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0—2 Hits-Philadelphia 12, Buffalo S. Errors Philiadelphia 4, Buffaloo, Batteries—Sanders and Mulligan; Keefe and Mack. Umpires— Gaffney and Sheridan,

AT NEW YORK. New York.....0 0 0 1 0 7 1 0 1—10 Pittsburg......0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0—2 Hita-New York 9, Pittsburg 5, Errors-New York 1, Pittsburg 6, Batteries - Crane and Vaughan; Satley and Carroll, Umpires Ferguson and Holbert.

AT BROOKLYN. Brooklyn.....4 0 0 1 3 1 2 102-14 Cleveland.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 0-2 Hits—Brooklyn 12, Cleveland S. Errors— Brooklyn 2, Cleveland 3. Batteries—Weyhing and Kinslow: Graber and Sutcliffe. Umpires -Matthews and Leech.

AT BOSTON. Boston......0 3 0 0 0 0 2 0 1—6 Chicago......1 0 0 1 2 1 0 0 0—5 Hits-Boston 14, Chicago 12. Errora-Boston 4, Chicago 4, Batterles-Gumbert and Murphy; Bartson, Farrell and Boyle, Um-pires-Knight and Jones.

American Association. AT LOUISVILLE.

Louisville......1 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 1-7 Brooklyn......0 2 2 0 0 0 0 2 0-6 Hits-Louisville 13, Brooklyn 11. Errorsonisville 5, Brooklyn 0. and Weekbecker; Daily and Pitta. Umpire-

Atlantic 12, Red Oak 3.

ATLANTIC, Ia., July 18.- [Special telegram to THE BEE. |-Atlantic won with ease from Red Oak today. The feature of the game was the pitching and batting of Hammond, who struck out seventeen of the Red Oak's and made five safe hits in five times at but. Atlantic...... 0 2 0 2 2 0 0 2 4—12 Red Oak 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 0—2

Red Oak 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 - a Base hits - Atlantic 15, Red Oak 4. Errors -Atlantic 2, Red Oak 7. Struck out—By Hammond 17, by Fisher 4. Batteries—Hamnond and Sauer, Fisher and Keenan.

THE SPEED RING.

Washington Park Races. Cmcago, July 18 .- Summary of Washington park races:

Three-year-olds and upwords-Laura Davidson won, Louise M second, Eli third. Time-1:4214.

Three-year-olds, mile and one sixteenth-Mary J won, Senasecond, Nina Archer third. Time -1:49%.

Lakeview handicap, two-year-olds, foals of 1888, three-quarters of a mile—Polificial won, Bramblebush second. Yosemite third. Time All ages, mile and one-quarter-Nevada

won, Hornpipe second, Khafton third Time All ages, mile and one-qarter-Longshot wos, Al Farrow second, Dr. Nave third. Time-2:09%

Guttenburg Races. GUTTENBURG, N.J., July 18 .- [Special Tele-

gram to THE BEE] .- Summary of today's races: Six and one-half furlongs-Blackburn won,

Romance second, Facial third. Time-1:25%. Six furlongs—Martin B won, Germanic sec ond, Pontico third. Time-1:18%. Five furiongs-Little Fred won, Parolina econd, Refraction (filly) third. Time-1:03. Six furlongs-Miller won, Lonely second, Souvenir third, Time-1:17. Six and one-half furlougs—General Bou

langer won, Juggler second, Larchmont third. Time—1:2314. One mile—Betty Brown won, Vigilance second, Top Sawyer third. Time -1:47.

Brighton Beach Races. BRIGHTON BEACH, July 18 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Summary of today's

Five furlongs-Emeli (filly) won, Wessahickon second, Bribery (filly) third. Time-

Seven furlongs-Harrison won, Prince Ed. ward second, Cheney third. Time-1:21. One and one-cighth miles-Tattler won Bronzomarte second, Satisfaction third. Time-1:57.

Three-quarters of a mile—Lepanto won Lizzie second, Common Sense third. Time— Steeplechase, about one and one half miles -Lee Christy won, Futurity second, Stone wall third. Time-3:22.

Nebraska, lowa and Dakota Pensions Washington, July 18,-[Special to The Brr.] - Pensions have been granted Nebraskans as follows: Original—Daniel T Mortimer, Fairbury; George Bunton, Holstein; George Lee, Loup City. Increase-Elijah S. Karnes, Vesta; David R. Berry Fall City; Hugh W. Hutton, Pawace City William Cratley, Eigin; Marcus Richtmeyer Wertervelt; Charles H. Moore, Sterling Aaron B. Mitchell, Lincoln; Joshua Barton, Glenrock; John C. Wilson, Ord; William Kuchnz, Loup City; Thomas Almond, Bige-low; Cyrus E. Weaver, North Loup. Ori-ginal widows, etc.—Lizzie McCabe, former ginal widows, etc.—Lizzie McCabe, former widow of Thomas Morrow, Wabash; minors

f Thomas Morrow, Wabash. Iowa: Original fuvalid—Zuchariah Bales Richiand; Maxwell J. Latimer, Red Ouk William R. Colip, Wapello; William W Russell, Clarinda; William Gorsuch (de-Russell, Clarinda; William Gorsuch (deceased), Corning, Increase—David W. Dalrymple, Des Moines; Josiah J. Pratt, Centerville; Solomoa H. Westsott, Sibley; Levi P. Lumby, Corydon; Lather Dickson, Des Moines; James Taylor, Alta; Henry Cassatt, Pulaski; Ira G. Campbell, Cedar Mines; Andrew P. Johnson, Elisworth; Michael R. Segreff, Brooks; Jason P. Johnson, Elisworth; Gasar Brooks; Jason P. Johnson, Ellsworth; Jason T. Medaris, Redding; Authory Helm, Bur-lington: Freeman E. Guptill, West Union Alex Smith, Union Mills; Alex Johnson, Mendamin; Caswell S. Barber, Webster City; John L. Hatfield, Indianola City; John L. Hatfield, Indiasola: Edwin Chapel, Cresco; Miltoa Herring Des Moines; George F. Bolten, Siam A. A. Patterson, Davis City; George Fish DeSoto; Tillman Tongford, Hubbsville; Holbert D. Carr, Riverside; Robert Andrews, Gilman; Milton M. Taylor, Randadia; Charles A. Morton, Dubuque; O. H. Pierson, Decorah; Rufus D. Ball, Waterloo; Thomas Laughlin. Stuart; James Coleman, Libertyville; L. Stoite, Newton; S. E. Mossman, Hubbard; Reissue—David Smith, Burlington; Henry Placer, Waverdy; Millard B. Calkins Bur-lington; Lewis H. Shiery, Icka; S. Moore, Original widows, etc.-Louise E Risdan, former widow of John W. Dinge-man, Pella; Thomas W., father of N. E. Tarr, Hamburg, Jennie B., widow of N. T. Stan-ley, Oskulossa; Mary, widow of C. H. Rixon, Lyons; minors of John W. Dingerman, Pella

ecial act-Laura A., widow of Samuel L. Special act-Laura A., widow of Samuel L. Yourtee, Des Moines.

South Dakota: Original invalid—Carl J. Shultze, Webster; Joseph E. Ritchey, Running Water, Increase—Charles Knowles, Kimball; John L. Babcock, Aberdeen; Edward Anderson, Frankfort; John M. King, St. Lawrence.

Investigating the Sea Wing Disaster. St. Paul, Minn., July 18.-Government inspectors began yesterday an investigation into the causes which led to the foundering of the steomer. Sea Wing on Lake Pepin last Sunday. They refuse to make public the result as far as the examination has gone.

BOY STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.

A Son of Jacob Long of Steinauer Receives a Fatal Stroke.

SECREST ARRIVES SAFELY AT HOME.

A Dynamite Bomb Found Near Beatrice - Lightning Frightfully Burns a Hastings Girl-

State Political News.

PARKER CETY, Nob., July 18.—[Special Tel egram to Tun Bee. - The thirteen-year-old son of Jacob Long, living near Steinauer, was killed last night by lightning. He was driving some horses from the pasture at the time and one of the horses was killed by the same stroke.

A Creamery Swindle. COZAD, Neb., July 18.—[Special to THE BEE.]—About three months ago a man named S. Schrader came to Cozal and opened negotiations for the renting of thecreamery build-ing from the First National bank, who hold a heavy mortgage against the same through the fallure of the Creamery company about a

The gentleman was very reticent in all bis transactions and no one knew what he doing until he had been here about reeks, when it was given out that the bank had leased him the building for one year free of charge.

He immediately went through the country oliciting farmers to furaish him with cream This was no easy matter, as the farmers had been swindled out of large amounts by creameries heretofore. He at length succeeded to getting his routes established and the business went on smoothly. Circulars were issued by him in which he stated that the cream should be paid for the 15th of each month; the first payment, however, should be suspended six weeks. This was all satisfactory to many that just recently were "duped," and Tuesday the 15th was the day set for their

first pay.
Tuesday came, and with it came many of his route men, but Schrader was no where to e found. An investigation showed that had disposed of all the butter on hand the day before and made a draft on the consignees for the amount of the same, and that he had

shipped for a colder clime.

Nearly every business firm in Cozad is a victim. Attachments were issued last night at 11 o'clock and nothing was found on the premises that indicated the active work of he institution for the last six weeks. Many farmers are victims, and as usual they are in a great state of excitement,

Schrader associated with no one all the time he was here, and no one knows any-thing about him. This is the most gigantic swindle that was ever perpetrated in part of the state, and should Schrader imself prominent around here he will doubtess be tarred and feathered

Important Resolutions. SIDNEY, Neb., July 17 .- | Special to THE

BEE.] - The following resolutions were unanimously concurred in at a meeting of the county commissioners today, also circulated throughout western Nebraska:

Whereas. The western portion of the state of Nebraska stands greatly in need of irrigation for the purpose of developing her great agricultural resources, and
Whereas. The people of said section are unable to construct irrigation cannis and works necessary for the proper cultivation of their lands without financial assistance, therefore, be it

Resolved. That the Nebraska delegation in congress be petitioned and requested to pre-cut the claims of western Nebraska to the department having is charge the expenditure of the fund appropriated for assisting the vari-ous regions of the west that require systems of irrigation is order to make their lands productive, and that they urgeupons aid department the necessity of immediate action.

Her Flesh Was Cooked.

Hastings, Neb., July 18.- [Special Telegram to THE BEE |-During the beavy rain storm last night Hilda Nielson, a domestic in the employ of W. H. Marshall, was struck by lightning while engaged in stopping a leak in the attic. Receiving no response from the girl after frequent calls, Mrs. Marshall ascended to the attic and found the girl lying with blood issuing from her eyes.
From a point on the neck extending the entire length of the body and right arm by two inches in breadth the flesh is cooked. The girl has regained consciousness and her condition is favorable for recovery. A singular feature is the fact that no trace of the lightning can

be seen about the building.

Eogus Check Workers. REYNOLDS, Neb., July 18 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Two strangers worked the town this afternoon with checks on the First National bank of Fairbury, signed D. Nordlinger. Themerchants generally refused them, but late in the evening they got onto Lewis Brothers, then one onto G Sempkins, each for \$0.75. Sempkins swor out a warrent and had one of them arrested He claims to be William F. Wilson. Th other got away. Wilson had on his person several checks, one signed S.M. Thomas A posse of men are out hunting for the mar that escaped,

Wilber, Neb., July 18, -[Special Telegran to THE BEE. -Two local teams that have been downing everything they came in contact with crossed bats here today. They were the Steidlenine of Crote and the Stod dards of Wilber. The score stood fifteen to twelve in favor of Crete. There is but little excitement over the re

blican convention to be held here next It is probable that a full ticket will be placed in nomination.

Secrest at Home.

Hennon, Neb., July 18 .- [Special to Tru BEE.]-L. O. Secrest, the man who wa thrown out of the window in the Merchants hotel at Omaha, was brought, home yesterday by his brother. He is a little fired, but other wise the journey did him good. He wa acompanied by his two faithful nurses, Mrs who took charge of him the day of th accident, and Mrs. Durby. Last night he rested better than for three or four previous nes. Great hopes are now entertained of

A Dynamite Bomb.

BEATRICE, Neb., July 18.—|Special Tele gram to THE BEE! - A small dynamite bomb was found on the Union Pacific track in this city this afternoon by a butcher's boy and turned over to the police. The infernal ma-chine was about an inch is diameter and three It had rolled off the track before being exploded.

A Frightfully Scalded Arm. BEATRICE, Nob., July 18. - Special Tele gram to THE BER. |-Charles Coon had his arm frightfully scalded by the blowing out of

a steam plug at the Union Pacific round-

house last evening. He will be laid up for BEATRICE, Neb., July 18.- | Special Tele gram to THE BEE, I-Nason King had his face badiy lacerated by the premature explosion of a blast in a well he was digging in south the part of the city last evening.

STATE POLITICAL NEWS

Otoe County Alliance. NHIBRASEA CITY, Neb., July 18 .- [Special to THE BEE, !-At a regular meeting of the Otoe county farmers' alliance held at Unadilla Wednesday, June 16, the following resolutious were read and adopted without a dis-

whereas. The supreme court of the United States declared on January 5, 1887, in the case of the county of Nemaha, Nebraska, vs. August as Frank: "It seems also to be objected to the judgment rendered against the county of Nemaha that the coupons sued on are not the obligations of the county. It is said that the bonds are precinct bonds, issued by the county commissioners of the county, the daty to pay which rests upon the precinct atone; mode of payment being by means of a tax, to be levied by the county commissioners upon the property within the bonds of the precinct. It is therefore argued that no action will ile against the county in respect to these bonds and coupons except in case of the refusal of the county commissioners to levy the

DUN'S REVIEW OF THE WEEK

tax when it outfor tabe levied, when a mandamus is the wise reme is being the one prescribed by the stainte. This question has been set at test by the previous decisions of this court. Driven port is lodge county, lost its court. Driven port is lodge county, lost its court. Driven port is lodge county, lost its court, the first counting county. If I is 35th are decisions upon the very point arising under the same statute. There is therefore no error in the record and the judgment is a filmed.

Whereas Jurge Blatchford on April 21, 184 from the bench of the United States supreme court declared in Blair vs county of Cuming, state of Nebrakay, "it is urged against the right of the plaintiff to receiver that in the bonds and compain the West Point precinct prunises to pay and so the obligations are not those of the defendent (Caming county) and it cannot be sued an them. This question was decided by this court in Davenport vs Dodge county. Nebraka, but is 25. In recard to precinct bonds is said under the same statute, and it was held that a said against the county on coupons cut from a special bonds issued by the county commissioners for the precinct was a proper sait. And Whereas, Chief Justice Waite of the United The Passage of the Silver Bill Has Little Effect on the Markets.

WHOLESALE TRADE IS A LITTLE QUIET.

Fair Retail Trade in Summer Goods -Hogs and Pork Products Weaker and Coffee Unchanged -197 Business Failures.

on coupons our farm special bonds issued by the county commissioners for the precinct was a proper sait." And

Whereas, Chief Justice Waite of the United States supreme court decided March, 1821 in a case against Dodge county upon bonds issued by Fremont precinct or aid the Smith bridge company in building a bridgeacross the Platterive, "Precincts having no corporate existence and no separate municipal authority, they cannot enter into contracts directly or indirectly, nor assume obligations which a court might be called on to enforce. Hence the precinct cannot become the obligators of precinct bonds and we think it follows that the county which does have a corporate existence and can contract and be contracted with and upon whose officers is imposed the duty not only of issuing the bonds, but of providing for the payment of them is political entity bound by the obligation that is entered into and charged with the debt created thereby. "

We think therefore, that the special bonds which the county commissioners are to issue for the precinct are, in legal effect, the precinct hands of the order. NEW YORK, July 18 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE,]-R. G. Dan & Co.'s weekly review of trade: The silver bill has been passed and has been signed by the president, but it has had searedy may effect on the markets as yet, excepting the advance in bar silver to 50.31d, followed by a decline to 50d, No change appears in the money markets and foreigh exchange remains steady at a point which admits exports of gold, the engagements for today being \$500,000 for Ger-

many.
The Bank of England lost \$1,500.00 during the week and the later advices from South America are less encouraging. The indus-trial outlook is not improved by delays in congress, nor by the drought in some western states, which seems likely to cut down the vield of wheat but the volume of business the prevailing tone in almost every depart ment of trade is confident and hopeful. Western hides are higher and there is a

* We think the debt created increases.

* We think therefore, that the special born's which the county commissioners are to issue for the precinct are. In legal effect, the special born's of the county. And,

Whereas. The county commissioners of 0toe county are allowing Nebraska City prefinet to mean a bonded do it a grounting to more than \$100,000 and are thereby leopardizing the property of all other precincts. In the county, we denounce them as, without our consent, making as endorsers and Hable to be taxed to pay the debt of and Nebraska City.

Resolved, That we are ngainst the power to tax for any other than a legal purprise.

Resolved, That the farmers' alliance protestsindignantly against the proposed gift of 100,000 to the Nebraska City, highway bridge company of the people's cash, which it is proposed to raise by birdensome taxation.

Resolved, That we will support no man of any party for office who favors such taxation. good retail trade in summer goods, though wholesale trade is quiet. Cotton goods are strong, but wool favors the buyers. The Chicago board of trade statistics continue to show a great inerascoverlast year in the movement of all grains and flour and in meats, the increase in dressed beef being three-fold, and in hard, cheese and butter large, with a considerable gain in live stock, wool and hides. Boot and shoe sales are a little stack, but in any party for office who favors such taxation. Resolved. That we will patronize no Ne-braska City merchants or mechanics who favor taxing that precinct for that bridge and

dry goods and clothing last year's sules are surpassed and payments are good. Cleveland notes a larger trade than last year, though seasonably quiet at present, and sub-stantially the same is reported from Detroit and St. Paul. Mis-respolls increases its week's output of floor by above 100,000 barrels and reports a strong lumber market.

decided that if necessary an attorney would be employed by the alliance to fight the pro-posed boads and commence injunction pro-Trade is good at Omaha and Denver, but cull and inactive at Jacksonville. The live stock movement at Kansas City is large but tion of the difference in the tax levy between Otoe and Douglas counties, which was found to be slightly in favor of the latter. at low prices. A rather better tone is perted in the Philadelphia iron market. shipments for six months have been 713,205 tons and sales made already cover about The alliance membership in Otoe county now numbers a few over nine hundred, and three months more of production. there is but one precinct yet unorganized.

An offer was received and rejected for the consumption of copper sastales the price at 15 cents and manipulation has placed tin at publication of an alliance paper in this 21.55 cents, but lead is dull at 4.13. Coal is lower. Wool is dull and in limited demand and no definite improvement is seen in the Warroo, Neb., July 18.- [Special Tele-

woolen grods market. Little is doing at present in knit goods The speculative markets have been curiously variable. Wheat is more than half a cent lower than a week ago, not with standing some evidence of injury from drought; the stock carried over from the last year crop is esti-mated at 60,000,000 to 70,000,00 bushels, which, with a yield even smaller than is now expected, will more than meet all probable

Cern has advanced nearly half a cent higher higher again, in spite of favor-able crop prospects. Hogs and pork products are weaker and coffee is unchanged, though the distribution is very moderate. Raw sugar has been advanced a sixteenth, though refined is lower and the Spreckel's product is offered below that of the trust. The general average of prices of commodities is nearly 1 per cent lower than a week ago, and with no set back in crop pros-pec's, considerable lower quotations seem

The treasury has taken in \$2,100,000 more than it has paid out during the week, though it has purchased 325,000 ounces of silver at a price not much below 110. Foreign trade continues unsatis-factory as respects the momentary future, bill.

Besolved, That we are in favor of the emactment and enforcement of such laws as will secure justles between all corporations and the people.

Besolved, That the will of the people is supreme, and pending the settlement of the question of prohibition at the polls, we refer it to the conscience of each individual voter and pledge our acquiescence in the decision of that great court.

Besolved, That be lieving that an expansion of the currency at the present time is desirable, and that such expansion would tend to because the merchandise exports from New York for half of July fall 20 per cent below those of the same weeks last spring, while there appears a remarkable increase in ports for two weeks, the gain being over 40

per cent.
The business failures occurring throughout the country during the last seven days number 37, as compared with a total of 197 last arrange for the election of his successor week; for the corresponding week of last year

PARNELUS SUGGESTION. Salisbury's Ministry Will Modify the

the figures were 208.

Land Purchase Bill. Loydox, July 18 .- In the Carlton club and in other conservative circles the report is fully credited that the government intends to modify Mr. Balfour's Irish land purchase bill in accordance with Mr. Parnell's suggestions, and will embody these in a new draft of the measure, which will be presented at the meeting of parliament in November. The ministers also intend to produce at the fall session, along with the land bill, a Local Government bill for Ireland, which they hope will meet with the approval of Mr. Parnell and his collegues. Mr. Parnell's action has certainly lightened matters tromendously for the government, and Mr. Chamberlain's letter declaring that the dissidents are an appy family indeed and in perfectaccord with the conservatives is another little boost to the almost collapsed ministry of Lord Salisbury.

The radicals are going to raise a question in the House of Commons with regard to the right of the Duke of Edinburg to enlarge the Admirally house at Devenport without ob-taining the prior sanction of parliament. taining the prior sanction of partitioner.

The occasion will be seized by them as a chance to discuss what they term the scandalous job of his prince's appointment to the command of the Devenport harbor and the command of the prince's appointment to the command of the prince's appointment to the command of the prince as the malicular dock yard, grabbing the post, as the radical putit, because of its emoluments, and being putin it over the heads of eight admirals. any one of whom had a better claim than the queen's second son to this important and desirable appointment.

MADE MATTERS LIVELY.

A Carload of Steers Run Amuck in Milwaukee.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 18.-One Texas

steer on a rampage has been known to make things decidedly interesting in acity, but today a whole carload of wild Texas steer gram to Tan Ben. -The republican county broke loose near Gumz & Co.'s alaughter convention, which was held here today, resulted in J. W. Cole being nominated for house on Muskego avenue. The bull in the china shop had a quiet time to what three of those steers had for gation to the state convention. They went about twenty minutes. These three dashed minstructed. Ringing resolutions were away from the men who were driving them and started down Muskego avenue. As they tore down the street they created a panic. small army of men started in pursuit, and i gram to Tun Bant At the republican county theruse two women were knocked down and trampled upon, but not seriously injured. At one corner a little girl was caught up on the horns of one of the steers. She was onvention here tony D. P. Davis and two can state and corpressional convention and C. F. Slingerland, and two associates to the senatorial and representative conventions. The convention mijeurand to reconvenente last Tuesday in August to make nominations for convenients. tossed on to an awning, and the men who rushed to her assistance were surprised to find that she was uninjured. Policeman Stromberg secured a horse and after an ex-citing chase rounded up two of the animals in a blind alley. Leaving a guard at the en-trance he started in pursuit of the remaining animal. This steer showed fight when hard Etwoop, Neb. Jaly 18.—[Special Telegram pressed and wheeling about faced his per suer. The horse stopped as if it ha o THE BER.]-The republican primaries in Gosper county were held today. The prirun up against a stone wall and Stromber shot over its head as if fired from a cannon He alighted on all fours, scrambled to his feet, and drawing his revolver fired five shots in rapid succession into the body of the steer. It fell in its tracks, and Stromberr mary in Elwood present was well attended, though the absence of farmers was notable. A precinct ticket and delegates to the county avention, which convenes here tomorrow went into a drug store and used up about two feet of court plaster. PENDER, Neb., July 18 .- Special Telegram

A Vicious Fight.

St. Paul, Minn., July 18.—(Special Telegram to The Bre.)—Joe Shesby of Harley. McCall affair from first to last. W. E. Pee-Wis., and Paddy Harrington of Elan Claire, Wis., met at the Killen gymnasium at 9:3 this evening for an eight-round fight for \$500 a side and the gate receipts. Sheehy pur-OHLHANS, Neb., July 18. - Special Telegram sued his whirlyind tactics from the start, and in the second round knocked Harrington THE BEE. |- The epublican primary passed off quietly today. A Burton delegation was elected. down twice the second blow causing a covi-ous flow of blood from a cut over the left eye. Pelice Officer Saxton becoming alarmed at the outlookjumped into the ring and stopped the mill. Sheeby was plainly the better man. The cut on Harrington's face is not Zanzinan, July ii. - Special Cablegram to THE BEE.] - Dr. Pelers, the German explorer,

TREIR STORIES CONFLICT. Mr. and Mrs. Pendleton's Statements

Do Not Gibe. New OBLEANS, La., July 18. - Special Telegram to The Bee. - Mrs. W. S. Pendleton,

the bride of the mayor of Fort Worth, Tex., left for that city today. The mayor accompaniel her to the depot and then returned to the hotel. Pendleten, in an interview, when asked why he had not carried out his intention as expressed yester day, of starting for Fort Worth this morning, replied: "I received a telegram yesterday advising me not to come until matters have quieted down a little; my wife went direct to Fort Worth this morning."

Mr. Pendleton was again usked for statement concerning the episade in which his name figures so prominently. After considerable persuasion and argument he consented to make the following statement: "Mrs. Pendicton did not know that the divorce had been obtained. I had gone away from Fort Worth intending to remain. After I had been away for severa months, having received continuous news of the illness of our little child, and that the mother was almost broken down in caring for it, out of sympathy I concluded to return nome to see what could be done.

"The child was very low and it was supposed that it could live only a short time, so to avoid notoricty I concluded to remain at home and help take care of the child. Contrary to all expectations, the child lin-gered and suffered for several months, keep-ing me in constant suspense. During this time, however, I simply lived in the house and we slept apart all the time. Ir the meantime we frequently talked over the separation, and when she left for Tennessee it was distinctly understood that we were mally separated. I agreed to furnish her means of support for herself and children till our property could be disposed of, when prevision should be made for herself

"Of course I did not intend to offend the public by an open marriage with Miss Callen o soon after our apparent separation. tended that the marriage should be kept a secret from all but the young lady and her family until the public should have become fully aware of both separation and divorce. I never learned till my arrival n New Orleans that the fact of the divorce was questioned. Lemployed and paid attor neys during my assence to procure it for me, and while I did not mysell see the record of the court I was during my raished by them with two due form attested by the clerk und furnished scalof court and I have no doubt of the genuineness of the diverce. I intend, though, to at once have the records investigated."

Mr. Pendleton laughed heartly at the statement attributed to him that his friends in Fort Worth were amoyed that he did not take them into the his confidence before getting married. I never knew before that my confidence was so much desired." During the conver sation with Mr. Pendleton there die not appear on his part the slightes inclination to concent anything. Every que tion was answered without any hesitation. He seemed impressed with the idea that his marriage with Miss Cullen was too precipi-tate, but he evidently does not believe that he has been guilty of any wrong in assuming hi new marital relations

The Wife's Account. FORT WORTH, Tex., July 18.- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.] -Mrs. Pendleton No. 1 made a statement today. She learned of her husband's infatuation for Miss Callen last December, shortly after his return from the east, by finding in his pocket a will in which he bequeathed to Addie Cullen \$7,500 of his estate

Two days later, at the point of a pistol, he forced his wife to surrender the document to him. He then threw his arms around his wife and wept like a child. He told her he no longer leved her, that he loved no one. At various times he begged her to agree to a eparation. She positively declined for the children's sake. He asked her to remain in Tennessee, but

shedeclined, saying she would return

Fort Worth when she completed her visit

It appears that Pendiston feared violence a the hands of his wife's brother. Mrs. Pen dicton says while he unged her to agree to a separation, he never spoke of di-vorce, Mayor Pondleton's resignareceived was this morning by the city council and was at once accepted. The sext regular meeting will It is not believed here that Pendleton will return to Fort Worth very soon. The tota amount of mortgages now on record agains Pendleton's estate is \$7,000. The attach ments that have been run on the estate have increased this sum to about \$17,000. attachments have been run during the past

ONE MAN KILLED.

Cheyenne Visited by a Tremendous

Storm. CHETENNE, Wyo., July 18 .- [Special Tele gram to Tim Bes. | -A tremendous rainstorm passed over this city early this afternoon It lasted for half an hour. The rain poured down in torrents, which were swept in blinding sheets by the high winds. The storm was accompanied by the most severe lightning known here for years, at least two thunder claps shalking the city to be center.

After the storm had subsided news reached here that a sheep herder named John Gregory had been killed by a stroke of lightning. Gregory was engaged in herding his bunch of sheep for Thomas Brothers at the quarantin yards at the time. Another herd stood some distance away. He says there was a flash of lightning of piercing brightness, followed by a tremendous crash. He was looking in the direction of Gregory at the time and saw the man fall.

He next noticed that the man's clothing was on fire and rushed to the spot. Gregory was stone dead. Over his right temple was a jagged wound, as though he had been struck with a sharp instrument. His cloth ing was almost torn from his body by th force of the shock Twelve sheep lay dead around him. The coroner was notified, but it was considered unnecessary to hold an inquest. Gregory came here recently from Fort Collies, Colo. He was unmarried and about forty very sold. Mrs. J. M. Culverreceived a severeshock through lightning, which entered her house through some old wires. No damage was done the building.

Secured a Perpetual Injunction.

NEW YORK, July 18.- | Special Telegran to THE BEE.]-Ex-Judge Ditteshoefer, a counsel for M. Gersheim & Co., today se cured Justice O'Brien's signature to a perpetual injunction against the Central trust company, C. P. Huntington and others, restraining them from issuing stock of the Houston & Texas Central rallway, on ground that the trust company had not made the proposed assessment of 7 per cent as required by the plan of reorgani zation. In reference to the new assessment of \$71.40 a share, declared on Thursday by the rust company, Mr. Dittenheefer the reduction of \$160 was far from satisfactory to his clients. It had, he said, been fixed upon the same calculations as the first assessment, the difference being due to the addition of faterest and the deduction of earnings in the hands of a receiver. But it would be difficult to see how the trust company could have made any other assessment without acknowledging that it had committed a gross wrong on the stock holders in making the first assessment,

Mrs. Harrison's Narrow Escape. CAPE May, N. J., July 18 - Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. McKee narrowly escaped serious injury when out driving last night. On Washington aveque a boy driving a cartin an opposite direction lost control of the horse, which dashed madly up the street. The eart swerved into and narrowly missed overturn-ing the Harrison carriage. The horse then ran into an iron post and demolished a large plateglass window. He fell on the pavement, bleeding profusely. At the sight of the blood Mrs. McKee mintel. She soon recovered, however, and the president's car-riage proceeded to their cottage without

A Boy's Long Watk.

COLUMBUS, Ind., July 18 .- One of the most remarkable exhibitions of nerve for a twelve year old boy was demonstrated here today A cream riar baking powder. digkers when James Roberts walked into the city, his of leavening strength-U. S. the consens Reformer home, from Emperia, Kun., a distance por Aug 17, issa.

Dyspepsia

rausing distress after eating, sour stomach sick headsche, heartburn, loss of appelle,

a faint, " all gone" feeling, bad taste, coated tongue, and irregularity of Distress the bowels. Dyspepsia does After not get well of itself. It Eating requires careful attention, and a remedy like Hood's Sarsaparilla, which acts gently, yet efficiently.

it tones the stomach, regulates the digesnon, creates a good appetite, banishes headache, Sick and refreshes the mind. Headache " I have been troubled with dyspepsia. I had but little appetite, and what I did eat Heart- distressed me, or did me

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

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by allidruggists, fit; sixfor gh Preparedonly by C.I. HOOD & CO., Apothecarles, Lewell, Mass 100 Doses One Dollar

of 1,020 miles. The boy and his stepfather had failed to agree, and on June 7, without any comey and poorly clad, he started on the long journey on foot, the manner in which he traveled most of the way. Work was fur-nished the youth here and he is apparently happy

A Sugar Trust Decision. NEW YORK, July 18.-The general term of the supreme court has handed down a decision in the sait of Henry Winthrop Ray, receiver of the North River refining company, for the dissolution of that and all other compasies composing the sugar trust. Ray obtained an injunction restraining all the de-feadants from in any matter disposing of property coming into their hands under the trust agreement. The general term modifies this injunction by simply restraining the North River sugar refinery company moving any property from this state, holding that the receiver has no authority for acting for the other companies.

The Weather Foreast.

For Omaha and vicinity-Showers, followed by fair: warmer. Nebraska and South Dakota-Fair, fol lowed by showers; southerly winds; warmer, lowa-Fair; warmer; easterly winds.

Parnell's Mother III. BODENTOWN, N. J., July 18.-Mrs. Parnell, mother of Charles Stewart Parnell, is confined to her bed with choicen morbus.

HAS BOODLE BEEN USED? Ugly Reports Concerning Certain

South Omaha Councilmen. The Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railroad will soon extend its tracks from the south through South Omaha to the Union stock yards. 'The coming in of that company has caused considerable talk and many com plaints. Ordinance No. 220 was presented in the South Ornaha council, authorizing the company to extend its tracks through the city. The ordinance, as first drawn, evidently by the attorneys for the railroad company, was referred back by the council. At_ the last meeting of the council the ordinance,

granting the right-of-way and vacating certain streets, was passed.

It is now claimed on the part of the property holders that no provision was made in the ordinance to protect their rights or to compensate them for loss or damage. Not only will streets be vacated, but at places the fill will be unwards of thirty-nine feet thus mi will be upwards of thirty-line feet, thus catting off all direct communication between certain parts of the city. Some of the streets will be filled up nearly as high as the upper stories of the houses. A large part of Albright will be almost ruised.

Ugly rumors now fill the air. Charges of bribery and corruption have been made without much pretense of secreey. Two men bers of the council have been charged with receiving \$3,000 each for their influence in this public improvement, while sufficient take active steps in the matter. have been submitted to County Attorney Mahoney for investigation and official action. The feeling among citizens is quite bitter, while the charges of bribery and official corruption are quite generally believed.

Last Night's Storm.

One of the heaviest storms of the season passed over the city just after midnight, The rain fell in terrents, flooding all of the ow lands in the vicinity of Thirteenth and eavenworth and Twentieth and Pierce At the central station the police and fire alarm circuits were all burned out.
At 2 o'clock lightning struck a dwelling house at Thirty-second and Francis streets,

but it was impossible to learn the loss or the extent of the damage.

Lacy Kinney is in trouble, and he is also in jail. Lacy runs the beer garden known as the Casino. Last night William H. Gamble, a colored man, visited the place for the parpose of looking upon the foarning beer and imbibing thereof, but he did not imbibe to any alarming extent, for just afterseating himself at one of the tables and ordering a simple at one of the tables and offering a schooner he was ejected and a boot followed him out of the gate. William promptly re-ported at the police station, where he swore out a complaint charging that Lacy had de-nied him certain rights which are accorded to citizens of a lighter color.

The Driff-orn-McElhatton Embroglio. One chapter in the history of the calebrated family fight between the Driffcorns and the McElhattons was read in police 🐷 court yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Driffcorn. charged that the McElinttons, husband and wife, were the owners of a vicious dog that had been a terror to the denizens of the bottoms, and upon divers and sandry times she had been bitten by the brute. A jury attend to the testimony and the arguments flawyers, and returned a verlict acquit-ing John McElhatton and finding his wife rullty of being the owner of the dog, where-ipon Judge flelsley assessed a face of \$5 and

Motor Trains Collide. Two meter trains, one from the Hansener park and the other from the Sherman avenue ine, collided at the intersection of Sixteenth and Cass streets at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Both were heavily loaded, but fortu-nately none of the passengers were injured, though they were badly frightened. The Hanseom park motor was crippled by having

its trolley knocked off and the front end of the car mashed.

