# THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

## TWENTIETH YEAR.

#### OMAHA, FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 1, 1890.

He said he felt sure that the members of all

### NUMBER 44.

. J. Mytton, an Insurance Man. Shoots

Himself on the Street.

S WOUND NOT NECESSARILY FATAL

the Heart-Circumstances

Point to an Attempt

at Suicide.

In front of John Grunt's house on Parks

avenue, near Mason, at about it o'clock lash

night, the report of a revolver was heard.

The crowd that instantly gathered found a

young man groasing on the walk with a ter-

rible wound in his left side about four inches

ullet Pierces His Side Just Below

#### **CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS.** ILLINGIS LEGISLATURE.

on file.

nit\_

kt\_000

A Newspaper Editorial Causes Quite a Discussion in the House.

- management of DIGNIFIED SILENCE FINALLY DECIDED UPON Married Street The Gradernee Report on the Dis-

dried of Columbia Appropriation Bill Agreed to inthe Senate,

-----

WECCONFER, July D1. In the house today sin the of Alabama, ching to question of priviless, offered a resolution for an investiguidion of two changes of corruption against members of the hitsen contained in a recent ed toris' in the Natemai Economist.

Mr. Casses of Illizoix contended that the resolution distant present a question of privliege "The charge made its the editorial was indefinite: Nothing definite was charged, and useth acquisitedy made a reasonably notivite charge and showed ability to produce evidense that would tend to establish it he throught the house owed it to its dignity and to the business of the country to pay multicathen to H.

Mr. Greasener of Ohio thenght if the haune more to take cognizance of this charge calthough practically it was no charge), the remaintion should first be sent to a committee. r Mr. Hogers of Aricanaus, said it was gencraffy understand that the speaker passed all falls in this loune, therefore the charge, was an informatial over against the appalter and he throught it should be adopted.

Mr. Doters of Kansas was opposed to digeffying the editorial by paylog any attention to 9. He denied the right of the writer to reace any charge in the name of the Farmers' alliance. There were some numbers of the sulfance. There were none members of the farmers' alliance who were demanging and who were attempting to lead the altiance into politica and estable of its legitimate aphere of action. They were trying to events the impreserves that all public measures corrupt and that they were the only virtuous mea in the nation and therefore should be put into office anion and therefore should be put into office. After further discussion the speaker ruled that the resolution was not a privileged and. In doing so be suid that a newspaper editorial was of the regress character. It made no serios except by inference it made no statement upon, which maybedy could be ex-perted to predicate a belief or conviction. The board bardenic the decision of the third as an and bardenic there for the form the field. chair, as appeal having been taken by Mr.

The house then went into committee of the

whole on the senate amendments to the sun-dry civil appropriation bill. The senate irrigation amendment was finally ion concurred in. The committee finally non-concurrent in. The committee then rose and the house adjourned without

#### proposing a bill. Sconte.

Washesonov, July 31 .- In the sonate today Mr. First stated that the river and harbor bill would be taken up next Friday.

The conference report on the District of Columbia opproclation bill was agreed to: The tariff bill was then taken up and Mr. Meltherson moved to make the rate on ex-"mets of licechce 4 cents a pound, the amendment of the finance committee being to re-

duce it from 6 to 5 cents. The usual political discussion followed, in the course of which Mr. Abrich said the Mills bill originally proposed a dity of 4 cents on ficerice parts, but when it was found that the new onenged in that business were deducerate the rate was increased to 5 Cost denied this statement.

Mr. McPherson's motion was flually re-

A BOUNTY FOR ENLISTMENT. Special Session Proceeding in Both Berate and Brune, Braiverrin, II., July M .- In the menate today MacMilian presented a petition aigned by 5,000 cilizens of the west side, Chicago, protesting against the location of the world's fair at Jackson park and asking that the procreduled the books be not expended over four . miles from the center of population. Many reasons are set forth, the clifef one being set

fish speculations' desire for a focation at Jackon park for the benefit of a small section. After considerable discussion it was placed

After notice was received from the house of alls refusal to recisil from the amend-ment to the constitutional amendment resoluthen another conference committee was ap-pointed and in a short time reported that the observations words "If at all" had been stricken The report was then adopted and the grate action med.

The resolution as finally passed pro-ideal for the submission to the voters of he state at the next election for numbers of the general associatly a proposition to amond the minimarticle of the constitution by adding a section authorizing Chicago to issue \$5,000. a section authorizing Chicago to issue \$5,000, 000 in bands for the purpose we furth. It is prevelied that any indoitedness so created shall be paid up the city of Chicago alone. In the house the purficiency committee re-ported back the world's fair bid, which was taken tip and read a second time and most of the anondments of the publicary committee adopted. The amendment providing for the entorement of the ciphicary committee interement of the ciphicary and that nore but cip-bores on the buildings and that none but cip-iores of the United States should be employed.

isons of the United States should be employed was finally adjusted in spite of the warning of one of the members that the adoption of this clause meant the utrining over of the world's flair to walking delegates and that in this uses "h-1 would be to pay." This speech was under by Representative Graham of Du Page, who always has been a bitter operation of what he deems labor dem-aurogery. The delate on the matter was a lengthy and exciting one, Rice of Douglas, white of Stark and Cochenear of Richland being among the most vignomes opposents of the amendment. It was adopted, hewever, by a vote of 114 to 22. As amended by Quinn of Cook before its adoption it provides that any violation of the ption it provides that any violation of the dight hour section by the directors or affects of the exposition shall be deemed a misdeneasor, punishable by a fine of not more than

At the afternoon session of the house the question recurred on the adoption of the com-mittee report recommending that the amount to be issued in addition to the bonds for \$5,-000,000 be limited to \$1,000,000 instead of \$1 on one The fight of the West Siders was at once

cnewed and Chott moved that the whole sec-ion be stricken out. This precipitated a lenghty and at times very acrimonious de-bate, in the course of which Crafts attacked Alderman Kerr of Chicago, saying he comes here as a specuator, who has haunted the re-corder's office in Chicago for months past, getting the manes of holders of real estate of every place within a mile of Jackson Park so he might get options on it. Crafts insiduated further that Kerr had been dictating to the

speaker and that at his beek and call gentlethen are recognized on the floor. Speaker Cochrane responded sharply and Crafts withdrew the instruction.

Stoakopf made a very effective speech in favor of the bond section and rebuked Crafts for his assault upon Kerr.

Jones of Summino, Crossett, Doolittle, Brokoski, Poppin and others opposed the striking out of the section, and the motion to strike out was finally defented—62 to 84. The section was then amended to make the amount of the park bonds \$300,000 instead of 20 m nor the mark bond \$500,000 instead of \$2,000,000, the question of issuing them to be submitted to a vote of the people, and this form was adopted. An amendment by Hunter was also adopted

providing that the eight-hour section should not apply to exhibitors at the world's fair, and by a unnalmous vote it was ordered to a third reading and the house adjourned.

Favorable Action Decided Upon for Another Ciars of Claimants.

THOSE WHO JOINED THE ORDNANCE CORPS.

Congressman Struble of Lowa Becoming Quite Famous Since His Attack Upon Speaker Reed-Pab-

> he Building Bills. WASHINGTON BUREAU THE OMARIA BEE, )

313 FOURTEENTS STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C., July 31. Another class of claimants for bounty for enlistment have had their claims favorably reported upon by the committee on war claims. A bill was introduced some time ago to allow the men who enlisted in the ordnance

corps, their widows or heirs the same bountics as have been allowed to other calisted men who served in the war of the rebellion. In its report recommending the passage of the bill the committee says: "The records of the war department show the total number of men enlisted in the ordnance corps from 1861 to 1865 to have been 131. Of these 39 deserted and 176 were discharged or died prior to the close of the war. The paymaster general's office estimates the amount that would be required to pay to all except the deserters sums equal to those paid other calisted men of the same dates of calistment at \$165,535. From this there would be a reduction on account of such discharges as were made under circumstances preventing payment of bounties, also the usual percentage of cases in which claims would not be presented owing to the disappearance of the claimants and the absence of heirs or legal representatives. It is believed that the total cost of placing these men on a footing

a this particular with other volunteers would not exceed \$150,000.

STRUBLE BECOMING QUITE FAMOUS. Representative strable of the Sloux City district is attracting considerable attention here on account of his attack upon Speaker Reed. This evening's Critic (democratic) says: "There is some talk among the democrats and alliance men of the Eleventh Iowa district of running Mr. Struble usan independent candidate for ongress. His speech against the tyranny of he speaker and in favor of independence on the part of Representative Adams has given the republican eposition in that district some hope that Mr. Strubis may be induced to run as an independent candidate. His plurality was upwards of six thousand in 1888 and his over all about five thousand Whether he will run or not remains to be

The lows republicans held a meeting last right in Monumental halt, which was en-livened by an interesting little episode that was not down on the pro-gramme. In a speech on the work of the republicans in the Fifty-first congress Representative Lacy took the opportunity to refer to the party in most flattering terms as well as to the general harmony that existed within the party itself. He said that there were some people in the state who had not re-ceived all they wanted and were consequently disappointed and somewhat sore-headed.

disappointed and somewhat sore-headed. Tuesday Representative Struble took occasion to critician Speaker Reed's methods, es-pecially as they deal with appropriations for puble buildings, and it was generally under-stood last night that Mr. Lacy's remarks ap-plied directly to Mr. Struble. Therefore reduce calls for the latter as Mr. Lacy sat down, and when Mr. Struble arose he made a few re-marks. He insisted that there was naturally a good deal of disastifaction at the way a good deal of desatisfaction at the way public building bills had been treated. "If I

He said he felt sure that the members of all the probibition states, excepting per-haps Judge Hayes of lowa, would vote for the Wilson bill. There will be no party lines in the matter and but very little discussion of the report. A number of republicans said that the only remson why they voted for the house substi-tute was to throw the matter into conference in the hope that the conference would result in a compromise measure between the Wilson bill and the house substitute, neither of which are satisfactory, but that since the conference has resulted only in the Wilson bill they will cote for that, as it is better than to have no legislation at all on the subject. HE SWALLOWED STRYCHNINE.

su bject. TOURTH CLASS POSTMASTERS APPOINTED. Iowa-Lossing, Monona county, J. Cross-ley, vice A. Dean, resigned; Wick, Warren county, J. L. Fleming, vice C. B. Smith, re-

South Dakota-Crow Creek, Buffalo South Directa Crow Creek, Buffaio county, A. Greenbaum, vice L. C. Hayes, re-signed; Flensberg, Douglas county, W. Palmer, vice H. Baars, removed, Postmaster Burkhead, at Dorsey, Neb., will be given a full hearing as to the charges against him before action is taken on the de-mand for the success?

mand for his removal. MISCELLASPOTS.

Minister Phelps is one of the largest prop-erty owners of the city of Washington, and all of his investments have been fortunate. The sale is reported today of a piece of ground owned by him at the head of Connectient avenue, in the most fashionable part of the city, upon which he made a hundsome profit. Mr. Phelps purchased it eight years ago for the sum of \$80,000 and has disposed of it to a syndicate for \$250,000. It contains about eight acres Senator Butler is almost as deeply inter-

Senator Butler is almost as deeply inter-ested in the South Carolina situation as is his colleague. Wade Hambon, whose political future depends upon the outcome of the pres-ent contest in the democratic ranks. "If these folks up here (referring to the republi-can senators) would only of the Force bill alone," he said, "they might find it altowell taken care of," It is said the mammon of himself is making friends of the mammon of negrodom. The white superintendent or foreman of his plantation has given way to a colored overseer. "A very shart nigger, indeed," the senator says. There can be no doubt that President Harrison and Postmaster General Wann-

maker are determined to appoor the lottery evil. The removal of Postmuster Knott of evil. evil. The removal of Postmaster Knott of New Orleans yesterday was the first step of executive action upon the beels of the anti-lottery message to congress. Knott had over a year to serve on his com-mission, and unquestionably he was put into office so near the cid of President Cleveland's term for the purpose of holding over into and embarrassing the administra-tion of President Harrisse. Knott it is tion of President Harrison. Knott, it is stated, is in the line of succession to General Manager Dauphin of the loltery and is an ar-dent friend of the institution. His successor as postmaster is George M. Eaton and an open and avowed opponent of the lottery, appointed upon the recommendation of ex-Governor Warmuth and other anti-lottery republicans. Other steps will be taken under the existing law to check the lottery frauds. and meanwhile the administration will urge the house committee on postoffices and post roads to push its anti-lottery bill to a finalty. J. H. Jordon has been appointed postmas-ter at Wallace, Lincoln county. Carl G. Clause of Logan county has been

appointed to a position in the census office. J. Lowe of Omana is at the Ebbitt.

PELICY S. HEATH. TERRORAT BAIRDSTOWN.

#### All the Residents Ferr Incendiaries and Prepare to Move Out.

TOLEDO, O July 31 .- A special from Bairds town, says all the resident i have their goods nacked ready to move at the slightest intimation of fire. Cltizens are suspicious of each other and armed men are patroling the streets

Charles Dixon, a Russian. of Harrison Attempts Suicide.

HE IS THE SON OF A COSSACK PRINCE.

#### Destructive Fire at Hastings-The Fremont Firemen's Excursion to Lake Manawa-News from Over the State,

HAURISON, Neb., July 31.- Special Telegram to Tun Bur]-A young man calling himself Charles Dixon, a Russian by birth and son of a Cossnek prince in the province of Samura, southcasteru Russia, attempted suicide by taking strychnine this morning. Wher he acknowledged he had taken poison the local druggist was called and administered antidotes forcibly, Dison refusing to take anything until it was forced into his mouth, and he had to either swallow or choke. Af-

saal summer meeting of the Nebraska State Horticultural society on the Chautauqua grounds. Not less than one hundred and fifty members were present. The morning session terward he took anything desired and after an hour or so he vomited freely. He was led moments were present. The norming session was occupied by routine business. At the ditermoon session E. F. Stephens of Crete rend a paper on profit in small fruit, G. J. Car-penter of Fairbury on straw berries and Rev. Creighton of Oberlin, O., ou pears. to attempt suicide by infatuation for a young lady who did not reciprocate his affection and who had the previous evening declined his company to an entertainment, and afterward refused to allow him to accompany her Prof. Bessey of Lincols gave one of his in-resting talks on evolution in horticalture. W Alexander of Friend read a very in-

home. For this he was joked by the other young people, and being angered and humilated sought to obtain a settlement, according to the code, from his tormentors, and then obteresting paper on grapes. The meeting was entertained by music readered by the Ade-phing Glee club and Crete military band. A ained the poison. He is now conscious and converses, but can only move his lower imbs with difficulty. His claims to larger attendance is expected tomorrow and the session will close tomorrow evening with exercises of great interest to fruit growers. high family relationship among the Cossnels seem confirmed by his regular remittances of noney, but he claims he does not dare return NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., July 31.- Special Telegram to Tue Bue, i-The official census here. Upon receipt of letters recently from tome he said his brother had been imprisoned for nliftlistic letters and his father had been aumoned to St. Petersburg. As an effect of the poison Dixon will probably be crippled, of Nebruska City and Otoe county was to day made public. This city has but 11,405

#### wing to the stiffness of his lower limbs. Eig Fire at Hastin s.

HASTINGS, Neb., July 31.- [Special Telerram to THE BEE. ]-At6 o'clock this evenng Moritz Brothers foundry was discovered on fire, and owing to a high wind and dry condition of everything, the main portion of he building was instantly wrapped in a sheet of flame. The heat was so intense that the ireboys could with great difficulty get near. Great damage was done to the boiler, which finally exploded, scattering iron and burning timbers in every direction, but forfunately no one was hurt, though several narrow es-capes are reported. The building belonged to M. K. Lewis & Son and was worth \$2,500. Moritz' loss is probably \$10,000. Several buildings nearly caught from the interse heat, but the flames were promptly extin-guished, very little damage being done to them. No insurance was on the building, but Moritz had \$2,000 on stock and machinery.

#### Firemen's Excursion.

FREMONT, Neb., July 31.- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The Fremont five department has just decided to ran an excursion to Lake Manuwa, Council Bluff's, on Sunday, August 17. A committee of ar-rangements has been appointed, consisting of one member of each of the seven comvanies.

#### Custer County Polities.

BEOREN Bow, Neb., July 21 .- [Special to Tur Brg.1-Since the alliance convention of last Saturday, which was held here, A Brother-in-Law's Attentions Become much dissatisfaction prevails among the members. One of their number, a farmer by to guard against incenduries. Men, women the name of Miller, was nominated for county

credit is due to the reunion committee and citizens of Filley, who have laboredearnestly for the welfare and comfort of their visitor WAS IT ACCIDENT OR DESIGN?

#### The Newsat Bubbell.

HUMMELL, Nok, July 31.- Special to Tr Bue, ]-The prospects for a corn crop are very discouraging in this locality owing to long continued drougth. There has been but little rain this season. Farmers and merchants are looking pretty blue. Hay potatoes and all vegetables are a complete failure The coal shaft has been abundoned owing to its not being large enough and also on account of difficulty in stopping the water. A new shaft about \$x14 feet will be started in a few days. All indications for a paying velo of coal at a depth of about one hundred and twenty feet are very flattering.

Wenty feet are very flattering. Hubbell will probably have mather rail-road in a few meatins. The Kanaas City, Lawrence & Nebraska railroad will be built through here from Kansas City to Hastings. This, with the discovery of coal, will give Hubbell a start which will make it one of the heat towards thereaster. best towns in the state.

#### Fruit Growers Meet at Crete. CHERR, Neb., July 31.-[Special Telegran

Nebraska City's Population.

ward, making it clear the census was not ac

Obsequies at Fremont.

FREMONT, Neb., July 31.-[Special Tele

gram to Tun Ben. |- The remains of the late

A. Henry of Columbus were brought to Fre-

nonton the 2 o'clock train this afternoon,

and conveyed to Ridge cemetery, under the escort of members of the Masonic order,

where they were interred beside his son,

A Carpenters's Crime.

NEWSTAN'S GROVE, Neb., July 31.- [Special

Telegram to THE BEE]-Martin Ritter, a

enrpenter, committed an assault on Mary

Mack, aged seventeen, half witted and par-tially deformed, July 19, six miles north of here. Ritter was arrested and today plead not guilty. Examination tomorrow.

Tecumsch 14, Johnson 13.

TECUMSER, Neb., July 31.- [Special Tele

gram to THE BEE - A very exciting game

of ball was played here this afternoon be

tween Johnson and Tecamsch. Score, 14 to 13 in favor of Tecamsch, Battery for Tecam-sch-Burton and Gallager. Umpire-Me-

SHE BORSEWHIPPED HIM.

Unbearable.

curately taken.

onn C. Henry.

Candle.

below the heart. On being brought to the central station the wounded man was found to be E. J. Mytton, who has been in the employ of the Nebraska fire insurance company as a collector for the past three months. The ballet was fired from a 38-calibre American double netion

fire insurance company, said that Mytton had

A goal watch and s, were in the values found in the young man's possession. He was taken to St. Joseph's hospital on the ad-vice of Mr. Burns, who said that the victim's means were too finited to pay for

hole in his side, the most unconcerned man in the room. As the dector probed deeper and deeper he shut his lips tighter and tighter, scarcely emitting a sound, although his ishen color and pain distorted face told of

awful agony. When the wound was dresses begged pitcously to be turned on his right do, saying: "O God! turnme, turnme ; lean'tbreathe,"

are fruitless, being answered only with a tare. Dr. Gapin is of the opinion that he is

share. Dr. Gapan is of the opinion that he is under the influence of morphine. Myttori was unconscious from the time he was first picked up, and could give no in-formation as to the reason why he attempted to take his own life. His employer stated that he had not noticed any hange in the young man's actions until within the past two days. He is twenty-nine cears of age and annarred. When he left Mr. Burns' residence just before 11 o'clock the was in apparently such the same frame of mind that he had been for the forty-eight hours preceding, still be gave no evidence of the desperate pur-pose that ovidently filled his mind at that time. He went scoredy half a block rom the house before he fixed the shot that The bullet has not yet been found and the

loctors are in doubt as to its location

#### THE CARPENTERS' COUNCIL.

Rum rs of Trouble Between Them THENTON, N. J., July 31.-[Special Teleand the New Bosses Denied. ICAGO, July 31 .-- [Special Telegram to

THE BRE |- Some local papers have been pre-

licting that serious trouble was browing be-

tween the carpenters' council and the new

posses, that the new association would fail to

meet their agreement to pay their men 37%

cents from August 1, as per agreement, and

a The Bre. ]-A large attendance was present this morning upon the opening of the an-Mr. M. J. Burns, president of the Nebuska

called at his house shortly before the shoot-ing. He was under the influence of liquor and in a very despondent state of mind. Still constant is a noise source in the shoot-ing. He was under the influence of liquor and in a very despondent state of mind. Still be had said nothing about shiride, and Mr., Eurns thinks it is possible that the revelver was accidentally discharged. Papers found in Mytton's pockets show that he served five years in the United States army, entering the service in 1883 and being discharged in 1885. A cold watcher diffuence of the actinities

A gold watch and \$7 were all the values

the necessary care. Although the wound is a terrible one. Dr. Gapin says it is not necessarily fatal, as the bullet may have taken a downward costse, by wards: First, 2,667; Second, 2,147; Third, 4,662; Fourth, 2,530. The city wards if itst, 2,667; Second, 2,147; Third, 4,662; Fourth, 2,530. The Second ward, given the smallest population, easts several hundred more votes than any other

billet may have taken a downward costse, missing the vital parts. While the city physician probed the wound, Mytten, lying flat on his back, with his arms folded under his head, gazed down at the

at the same time metioning with his hands. All efforts to get the wounded man to speak

Mr. Mr.Pherson wanted the duty on cartor all coluced from 30 to 25 cents per gallon, but Mr. Phone solved that it be incremed to cents, the present duty, and this was Reprind to

The personal wine the person mended by the finance conwithout to make it read \$12 instead of \$10 per

Paragraph 48, as to barytes, was assended as evolution of the Binance committee, making the duty on the manufactured article If per ten instead of \$2, as in the house bill,

a for summing during the cent per pound in al ad if \$5 per ten. Mr. McPherson centinged to offer amend several other paragraphs, but works without damage.

bione other committee amendments were accessed to, and four pages, having been dis-pened of, the senate adjourned.

#### TRAIN ROBBERS FOILED.

#### A Brave Engineer, Though Wounded. Bayes the Tr in.

THEOREM, Col., July 31. - The Santa F. train from the south due here at 10.45 hast sheld was held up by four men three miles southwest of Trinidad. the man stopped the traks with a red lattern, and as soon as it stopped three men began fiving at the engineer, hitting him twice in the hand and wrist. The fire man envertent a severe wound in the head. The requirement is to skewn and ran the trails for Tre island. Officies are hunting through the monstains for the solutions.

#### Pritish Squadron Arrives.

N's cont, H. L. July 31 - Special Teleprine to Tax Berl - A British squadron and her annual of Vice Admiral Watson, ar rited borry this morning. As the three was ships, indersides, Distriction and Canada, which eman up the flect, cast anchor in the restort is even, they seem growted with educe from 1 of Adams and the many training stru-tion transformed with research undid Adaptat. The train transformed with research with pre-try by Waters and officient with research search allowed long Typics and only people.

Program of Railway Construction. Fan Yong, July 21 - Nurolal Telegram 5 They Bland In this weak's house the Ensile moning Silvers will publish statistics show highlist programs of pullway construction 1 The so-there alone states. They alone that 552 band of to a have been had for date since may a p 1 with such that \$20 miles are under and a set of the second and the second of the second secon

#### Two More Victory Pound.

Wittenson, M.J., Paly St. - Pars additional araitt Minister of the element collision were redownshift house and then their in those of and much fibrar and Maggies Filling. This many and it is a second to have resulted in a second to barry Longer Longer to be the second to

#### The Digitize Will Constant Decided.

Bar Paraturat, Cal. July 31 Plat and Responsibility mine would promitted, which have been in the second his owney a want, was added being Propert office combrand & description in Parce of There are the disputients which of Thomas H are buy to be a set of the sector of the s .

#### ve. Paul Walls is a Reconcil.

Warman Jula R. A delegation reprimonotony the column and the Paris had a ready store most a star process over all the intertoot highly its reprovide the empirical structure of the popula-tion of the cold. The sentence was induced by discharged by a short blass, when the comba-sity suggestion with the transform

#### a medius mail Heging at Merca. Mixing, doing min. The choice a spideonic here. string in sight of anterment. The deaths from the damage exclose sight daily,

After a long discussion a new clause was idea to the section prescribing a penalty for ts violation of a fine not exceeding \$1,000. The conference committee on joint resolu-ion for the submission of a constitutional amondment reported at this juncture in favor ionable clause, "if at all." The house ac-cepted the report and the constitutional amondment passed in that shape, thus effect-nally disposing of the question. The vote was, yeas 139, mays 5. The house then took a ecess until 3 p. m. The Chicago delegation which has been

working against the lake front and Juckson park site for the world's fair, and which was provide a study of the work sharp, and which was supposed has night to have a majority of the judiciary committee, received another set-back this morning when the sub-committee report is favor of striking out the section providing for the issue of \$2,000,000 park bouchs was rejected by a vote of 12 to 13, and the minority reset to add a charge to the the minority report to add a clause to the section and provide that the question of issu-ing the bonds shall first be submitted to a vote of the people of the park district was then adopted. The section was then amended

so as to provide that the amount of bonds should be \$1,000,000 instead of \$1,000,000. It is reported tonight that a vigorous war will be waged in the senate tomorrow on the eight-hour clause in the bill ion the ground that it is special legislation and unconstitutional.

#### CHICAGO POOL SELLERS.

#### A Systematic Warfare Being Waged Against Them.

Cureago, July 31 .- [Special Telegram to Tur Ber. ]-The down town pool sellers' lines are cast in hard places these days. Today the cases against Ullman & Blumenthal, who do business for Corrigan, were continued for a week because the lawyers for both sides wished to walt and try a number of cases to gether. Thirteen of the down town pool room men, however, were brought before Justice Prindeville and fined \$600 each. All apparishered.

The raids will go on as they have for the last tee days. The city police officials will screet two men from every down town pool mon each afternoon. Mooney and Boland recommenced arresting the pool sellers this moralar on warrants issued from half a desen different justices' courts. Part of the irrigonary were taken to Arilagton Heights all part to Cicoro. Captain Hayes says he will serve the war anis on Willman and the other Corrigan socianakors until he a stopped by injunction or by orders from his superiors. Pinkerton

helportives will continue to labor for Corri gan, serving warrants on the Condon and Haidkins post sellers. The war of Corrigan against the city must with a set back in Jude for ton's court today, but will be brought up

Atheney Mitchell this afternoon filed in Judge Horton's court the bill of Corrigan, the West side race track proprietor, praying for an injunction to contrain the city authorities from interfering with the seiling of pools or estern races at his track. The corporation ensel said that if the injunction was granted the fifty would at once move its dissolution int pendley the injunction it would make a move. Judge Horton refused to grant it pointing out features which would make com-plance with the bill dangerous to the weifars scance with the bill dangerous of the bill, of the city Corrigan will amend the bill.

#### Steamship Arrivels.

At Southan, pton-Arrived: The Trave, New York for Bromen; the Augusta Victerlia, New York for Hamburg, At Licard, Passed, The Persian Monarch, New York for London. -

#### Four of the Crew Drowned,

Now Your, July at .- The stoamship Obdam from Hotterslam today reports that she run down a French fishing achiever off the New Foundated hasks in a fog. Four of the schemest acrew were drawned.

#### Cholers Epideure Diminishing.

Mamazo, July 30 - Special Cablogram to Tus Has. ]- The choicers epidemic is diminishing in Valencia. From ten to illicon cases are reported daily, of which about one-half HANG PROVED ISLAL

have a sore spot," said he in conclusion, "I"ve cratched it and it will be well in the mornmg."

PUBLIC BUILDING BILLS. The public building question is troubling Mr. Reed above all things else now. The average annual appropriation for the creetion of buildings is about \$7,000,000, and he thinks this sum should not be increased this year

Already bills have passed aggregating \$5,000, 000, and measures yet pending will require the appropriation of about \$20,000,000. Th the appropriation of about \$30,000,000. The speaker is trying to select from the oills on the calender those that shall ex-haust the \$2,000,000 yct remain-ing to make the annual average ex-penditures. All the members are agreed that \$20,000,000 is too much to be voted awa in one year for public buildings, but every one believes his bill to be the most important one on the calendar. The difficulties in the way of Mr. Reed's making a satisfactory composition with the claimants on a basis of 10 per cent are evident.

THE ALLIANCE IN CONGRESS.

Mr. Richardson of Tennessee created quite stir in the house this morning when he ad mitted on the floor that he was a member of the farmers' alliance. He had been very vigorously defending the alli-ance and the high-toned and intelligent gentlemen at the head of that organization and was so earnest in his defense of the alliance, which, as is well known, is playing sud have with the democratic party in the south, that Mr. Cannon's suspicious were aroused and it was in reply to his question that Mr. Richardson acknowledged his membership. He was asked how he had gained

admittance, being a lawyer, and then he made the further confession that though a law yer he had not practiced his profession for the last six years. It was the common gossip of the house today that Mr. Morgan of Mississippi, who has been a leading lawer o that state for many years, had bimself delib erately disbarred from the state courts, and when his name was stricken from the roll of lawyers made an application and was ac septed into the farmers' alliance This. of ourse, was done to curry favor with the alli ince and secure remomination to congress from the farmers. It is understood, however, that the farmers are so incensed at Mr. Mor-gan's underhanded conduct that they propose

## to experiment from the alliance. The discus-sion of the alliance arose from Mr Oates motion calling for an investigation of the

newspaper charge published in the official e-gan of the alliance, infimating that money had been used to secure the passage of the sliver bill in its present shape. He was met by a point of order that this was a privileged question and not a subject for delate, during which Mr. Richardson made his defense of the alliance. Speaker P. .... the alliance, Speaker Reel sustained the point of order and referred the resolution to the committee on rates, where it will die, Colonel Oates'

proposition was not, as is generally believed, a desire to support or endorse the alliance in any way. On the contrary, he is the most bitter enemy of the alliance and was the first man in either branch of congress to denoune the allance's sub-treasury scheme as "uncon stitutional and utterly absurd." His motion His motion today was actuated by a desire to denounce two or three meaning the adiance who have always been his especial ensuits. The out-look now is that there will be some twenty or

thirty alliance men in the next congress. Grimes of Georgia is the latest victim he having been defeated for recommission by the alliance y-storady. Out of the most brilliant delegation on the democratic side, that from Georgia, the alliance has turned down six out of the eight. Of all the

down six out of the eight. Of all the Georgians only Crisp and Turner will be re-elected, and such menus Clements. Stewart, Grinnes, Barnes and Cushler, who have served in congress a long time, will be re-placed next year by alliance incubers. These twenty or thirty members will be just strong enough to hold the balance of power between the two parties in the house, and, as is usually the case with the "balance of power." they will have to be "seen" with provides of chairmanships and committees simises of chairmanships and committees

before their influence can be week. THE WILSON OBTHINGS PACAMER BILL. Mr. Dollivar of Lowa, speaking of the re-port of the conference on the Wilson original package bill, in which they advised the house to recede from their action and adopt the sen-ate bill, guid today that he believed that the bill would be taken up specifily and that the house would adopt the report of the conference.

and children are in mortal terror, expe at any moment to fly from their hornes. The town has about six headred inhabitants and all the principal buildings have been burned by incendaries. One man was arrested last ight on suspicion. In the last fire three

#### families escaped with their lives, but lost all their clothing. Completed the Ticket.

GRAND FORKS, N. D., July 31 .- In the republican state convention this morning John P. Bray of Grand Forks was renominated for auditor, L. E. Barker of Pembina for treasurer, John Flitlie for secretary of state. C. A. M. Spencer for attorney general; John Ogden, superintendent of public instruction : H T. Helmson, commissioner of agriculture L. Carey, insurance commissioner. The latform endorses President Harrison's administration and the silvor bill; arges the passage of the federal election bill; exand the representatives for the facilitation of business; demands as high a rate of protection on woolen industries as is accorded the business; demands as high a rate of protec-tion on woolen industries as is accorded the most favored manufactures, and especially favors all legislation tending to pro-mote agriculture. A reduction of the duty on binding twine from 3% cents dependent pension bill is endorsed; Blaine's reciprecity bill is endorsed; declares in favor of a vigorous enforcement of the probliding of a vigorous enforcement of the prohibitio

aw and favors an amendment to the state constitution forever prohibiting a licensed lottery. Congress is urged to pass a law against using the mails for lottery purposes. -

#### A Fight Between Females,

EAUCLARRE, Wis., July 31.-Mrs. Clara Morton, recently removed by legal process rom the residence of Alexander Watson, a venithy lumberman, whose wife she claimed be and whose housekeeper sho has been or many years, together with her sister re urned to the residence today to get some ar-icles alleged to belong to ber. Watson is an invalid, and his nurse, a stout female, en-gaged in a violent conflict with Mrs. Morton ad sister. As a result the attacking forces retreated in disorder, one with a black eye and the other badly hort by being thrown rom the porch. while the nurse's clothe were nearly torn from her back. Prosecu-tions will follow.

#### Shot His Wife and Himself.

MECHANICSBURG, Pa., July 81,-Jeremiah Miller, a woodchopper, living in a lonely cabin on North mountain, eight miles northeast of this place, shot and mortally wounded his wife yesterday and then killed himsel Miller accused his wife of infidelity. Sh She has always borne a good character and it is said her hosband's accusations against her were absolutely unfounded.

#### Giving Effect to the Silver Act.

WASHINGTON, July 31 .- Secretary of the Freasury Windom has taken the first step oward giving effect to the last silver act by he preparation of a circular annoancing that a and after the 13th instant offers for the sale of silver bullion to the government will be received on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays of each work. Various conditions are specified.

#### Severe Military Laws.

Paus, July 31 .- It is stated that a military supil, while visiting relatives in Alsuce-Lering was arrested, handcuffed, marched to the depot and put on a train, and his host subted in the sum of 50 marks for failing to otify the authorities of the presence of a Frenchman in the district.

#### An Archison Paper Flops.

Arcursov, Kan., July 31.- Special Tele-gram to Tun Ban |- The Daily Champion, the republican organ of Atchtson and for many years the champion of protection, "s out squarely for free trade this morn This is the paper that is making a fight on Senator Insults,

#### Renominated for Congress,

Denser, Cerr, Kan., July 3! -- Colonel J. R. Hollowell of Wichita was today nonmuted for congress by the republicans of the Seventh district to succeed Peters, who de-

attorney, which is the principal cause of the uction, E. P. Campbell, S. A. Holcomb and H. E. O'Neil of this city were also candidates for attorney but were all knocked out by Miller. The three gentlemen of this city are illoid line democrats. Delegates were elected to the senatorial

and representative conventions, and it is expected that there will be trouble in the cann when these conventions meet. sserted that the Custer county delegation at the Columbus convention, which noninated Kem for congress, induced the Valley county to vote for Kem, the conside obe Custer county's support for a Valley and she rejected him. He pleaded with her to reconsider what he county man for state senutor. There are now several statesmen of Custor county who are willing to sacrifice themselves and have sesaid was a rash determination and she re fused him admittance to her residence. Bu ected the office of senator on which to make the sacrifice. When the Custer delegates to the Columbus convention come to deliver he was madly in-love with his sister-in-law, and often called and stood in front of Mis-"ordez's residence and lingered there if only

heir goods to Valloy these aforesaid states men will probably be heard from. to get a glance at her. Gus R. Humphrey, republican candidate or commissioner of public lands and baild-ngs, is straightening up matters preparatory dered him to move on he answered her with loving words. When she failed to order him away he wrote love messages to her on the making a cunvass of the state. Gus is one I the most popular men in the state wherdoor, so that they would great hereyes as ver known, and makes friends readily.

#### Oxford Matters.

the door swang open. Miss Cordez has al-most the jatience of fob but when the in-fatuated brother in law again appeared in front of the house yesterlay and began to write a message OXFORD, Neb., July 31.-[Special to THE BEE.]-The annual campmeeting of the of love on the pavement, where it would dazzle in the sunlight under her Seventh Day Adventists of southwestern Nebraska opened here vesterday for a six days' it would danke in the schorse whip, eyes, she rushed out with a horse whip, session with a flattering attendance from "Take that, and that, and that," should Miss Cordez, and she lashed him about the home and abroad. Able mulisters representface and neck. As the whip cut into his flesh, his mad love for his wife's sister went ing various states of the west will be and conduct services in the English and Gernan languages. It is an event of consider-able importance to the church, and reduced been held to the grand jury. railroad rates have been secured by the man

This week the Masonie fraternity tolees possession of the eld Ancient Order of Chited Workmen hall, which they recently leased for a term of five years. The rooms are specially adapted to the needs of the society, and have been refitted and refurnished in a was lot today for building a railroad from Matamoras, on the Rio Grande, across Mexico to San Blas, on the Pacific ocean. It is asserted that the same scheme, backed at this end by a syndicate, is now engaged in procuring a deep water harbor at the North manner that provides the lodge with one of the most desirable halls in the country. The Masons here also have a flourishing chapter. Brazos river and on the other side by the Mexican government and wealthy Mexicans. The prolonged dry weather this week cul inated in hot winds, which continue to blow Prussian Miners' Demands Conceded. at the present writing. Unless rain come

very soon the corn crop must be a total fail are. The Republican river is already lower than known in years.

#### Blaine County Affairs.

BREWSTER, Neb., July 31.- Special to THE BEE.]-The independent county convention endorsed the republican nominees for county attorney and school superintendent, M. B. Welch and C. E. Van Neste.

Although rain would greatly improve the rop prospect, the soil seems to stand the exreme dry and hot weather remarkably well and better than some of the neighboring coun-ties, which helps to advertise Blaine as a bar

en waste of unproductive sand. One of th est evidences of the agricultural possibilities of Blaine county under the most adverse cirunstances can be seen and proven, shadow of a doubt, at her county fair at

Brewster September 23, 24 and 25, The people of the North Loup valley—the counties of Loup, Elaine, Thomas and Cherry are needing a railroad worse then anythin

FILLEY, Neb., July 31-Special Telegram to The Brs. |-Today was the last and visually the best day of the reunion. The excrises in the afternoon were as follows: Drill by battery, witnessed by about two thousand people, and speaking at the platform. At 1:45 the Grand Army of the Republic and the battery marched to the depot to receive Hon. C H. Van Wyck. The battery firs a salute and the band furnished excellent music. After dinner Van Wyck delivered an address, fel lowed by Roy. Roberts and Darby. At 3 o'clock the sham battle begas and continued until 4:30. After the battle Mr. Somers of Beatrice spoke. The camptive in the evening was very interesting. The camp will be broken at so'clock in the morning. The reunion has been a grand success and much

to THE BEE. ]-Miss Cordez, a good looking young woman, horsewhipped Chris tian Heas, a porter, yesterday afternoon in front of her house. The enraged man tursed on her, clutched her by the throat, struck her in the face, knocked her down and was chekingher to death when men ran up and saved her. Haas was arrested and is in Jail.

thetsister-in-law indignantly or-

San ANIONIO, Tex. July 31,-The contract

BERMAN, July 31,-Hus officially announced

that the Prussian minister of commerce has

concoded most of the demands of the miners'

delegates recently submitted to the govern-

instatements of strikers who were dismissed.

arbitration in courts to which mining offi-

tials shall be amenable and the abolition of

A Mississippi Duct.

GREENWoon, Miss., July 31 .- Walter Stod-

dard, a local artist, and J. D. Meney, a brother

of ex-Congressman Money, fought a duel on

the street today. Stoddard was instantly killed and Money badly wounded. The trou-

A Strike Settl d.

against the city government.

The stelke affected 4,000 men.

given at 2,157.

labrirling men.

ble grew out of charges of corruption made

Perronaux, Pa. July 31.-The strike at the

National tabe works at McKeesport, Pn.,

was settled at a conference this afternoon

and the men will return to work tonight.

Correct Number of Johnstown Victims

prints what purports to be a correct

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., July 31 .- A local paper

hose lost in the great flood. The number is

PHEADELERIN, July 31.-After being out

for fourteen weeks, the strike of the cloak

makers here has ended in a victory for the

NEW YORK, July 31 .- Two million three

uncited thousand dollars in gold has already

been ordered for shipment to Europe today

Eight Miners Killed.

Rush of Gold to Europe.

Another Labor Victory.

ment, including the eight-hour shifts.

farming jobs.

that another extensive strike might belooked Haas' wife, who was a sister of Miss Conlez, committed suicide a year ago, leaving three children. Miss Cordez took charge of the little ones, but she was soon anfor. Secretary McDermott of the losses' association denies that there is any trath in The agreement, he says, will be the report. sept faithfully. Secretary lloward of the carpenters' cousnoved by her dead sister's husband's atten-tions to her. He made love to her and she snubbed him. He begged her to marry him

Secretary Howard of the carpenters' coun-cil was also seen and expressed himself as satisfied with the outbook "Have heard considerable talk," said he, "regarding 'bis prospective failure on the part of the new association to keep its promise, but do not an-ticipate any trouble. I are certain that the men will receive their 37% cents as agreed. In case of any failure on the part of the prosest for art out there, presented as they bosses to carry out their agreement another strike would probably occur, but I am not afraid of any such a thing. The men will get their 37% cents per hour all right, I think!

#### Two Comets Discovered.

[Copyright 1890 by Jam's Gordon Bennett.] PARTS, July 31.-[New York Herald Cable Special to Tur Brn.] -The Herald reeived the following today : "There areat this moment two comets visible with astronomical instruments. One is in the constellation of Little Lion, the other in Little Bear. They are very feeble and invisible to the naked eye. They have just been discovered, one at Marseilles by M. Cogyca, the other at Bristol out and he attacked her fariously. He has by Mr. Denning. Flammerra observatory do

Juvisy, July 31." Bailroad Contract Let.

#### First State Campaign.

LARAME, Wyo, July 31-[Special Tele-gram to Tree Bres.]-The first state campaign for the republicans was opened here tonight by a large public meeting, which was ad-dressed by Hon. Joseph L. Carey, late dele-gate to congress. Carey was enthusiastically received and his speech for the most part concerned the effort that was put forth to make Wyomang astate. The mention of the monos of Comparison Paleon of the names of Congressiona Baker and Senator Platt was loadly cheered.

#### The Fire Record.

WALNUT, III., July 31.-The business portion of this village was swept by five carly this morning, fifty-six buildings being de-stroyed. Sixteen families are homeless. Aid was sent from Mendola, but arrived too late to be of much service. The losses appreciate \$125,000; insurance, \$100,000. The fire started in a building occupied as a pool room, and as all the buildings were of frame and a high gale blowing the fire was soon beyond control.

Minnesota and Dakota Wheat Crop. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 31.-The best authorities estimate the wheat crop of the present season in the Dakotas and Minnesota at 100,000,000 bushels. Hot weather has not done serious damage, taking the country as a whole, and the harvest is now in progress. The value of this crop to the northwest is estimated at \$60,000,000 at the lowest

#### Funeral of Mine Victims.

Patus, July 31 .- At the functul of the victims of the St. Et lenne mine disaster today some of the coffins were inscribed "Tothe Martyrs of Labor's and "To the Victims of Capitalist Explosion." Socialists spoke, The chamber of deputies voted 200,000 frances for the families of the victims.

#### A Violent Outbreak of Diphtheria.

BONNE BAY, N. F., July 31. - Thore has been a violent outbreak of diphtherin at the fishing settlement of Red Bay. One hun-deed and fifty people are down with the dis-case. Many deaths have occurred and the plague is spreading. The village is in a plague is spreading. The village shocking state as regards sanitation.

#### \* Natural Gas Explosion.

PETTSBURG, Pa., July 31 .- A natural gas explosion at Latrobe, Pa., last night wreeked BERLIN, July 31.-An explosion occurred in Peters' paper mill and seriously injured . the Unser Fritz mine at Gelsenkirchen today. workman. The loss is heavy.

else and are complaining bitterly because the B, & M, does not complete and operate the road graded into this valley over two year 4505 Last Day at Filley.

Eight men were kliled and several injured.