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TWENTIETH YEAR.

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CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS. THE ILLINOIS LEGISLATURE. Passage of the World's Fair Bill by

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for buncombe. When the report of the joint conference

was submitted this afternoon it was adopted without a dissenting vote, as was also the joint resolution on the eight-hour question.

The committee appointed to wait on the governor announced that be had nothing to

ommunicate, at 5:25 the senate adjourned

The following amendment was also non-concurred in: "And any submerged lands which may be filled under the provisions hergof shall accrue to the city of Chicago, to

While the longe was waiting for the con-ference committee a resolution was intro-duced by Cochencur (democrat) extending the thacks of the members, irrespective of party, to Speaker Cochran for the just and

The conference also agreed to present a joint resolution recommending to the world's fair

A Move to Provide for the Previous Question in the Senate.

SOME LIMITATION OF DEBATE NECESSARY.

More Talk on the Tariff, But Very Little Accomplished -- The House Considers the Sundry Civil Appropriation Bill.

of respect to the memory of deceased mem-bers of former general assemblics, the world's fair bill, together with the house amend-ments, was read a third time and passed by a vote of 132 yeas and 16 nays. In the senate this morning a joint resolution providing that when the general assembly ad-journs today it stards adjourned sine die, was adopted. The announcement of the house that it had passed the world's fair bill with amendments was made. The first three amendments were concurred in, but the amendment providing for the eight-hour law in connection with the exposition was re-jected. WASHINGTON, August 1.-In the senate today the roll call showed that there were forty-seven senators in attendance. bected. The discussion on the eight-hour section was quite lengthy. Berry, Chaptain, Ker-rick, Matthews and others opposed it and Burke favorel it. Matthews in his remarks said that if it was adopted the directors of the fair will not feel obliged to pay any atten-tion to it because they know the law lumeen-stitutional and no court would unheld it for a

The journal of yesterday having been read, Mr. Edwands moved to amend and correct the journal by making it state the names of the thirty-two senators who were present resterday morning when the roll was first salled.

There was general opposition to this motion, which was defeated.

Mr. Blair offered a resolution instructing the committee on rules to report within four lays a rule for the incorporation of the previsus question or some method of limiting and closing the debate in the parliamentary propeedure of the scante, and asked for its immediate consideration.

Objection being made on the democratic ide it went over until tomorrow. The house joint resolution to permit Cap-min George W. Davis of the United States army to accept a position in the Nicaragua ranal construction company was passed. The senate then proceeded to consideration of the tariff bili, resuming it under the head

The house refused to the city of Chicago to be forever maintained as a public park.? The house refused to recede from its eight-hour section and the submerged land amend-ment to the world's fair bill, and the subject was referred to a joint conference committee. of lead products. Articles of lithurge and nitrate of lead were allowed to pass without comment, but to the third article, "orangeomineral, 3% cen's per pound," Mr. Vance offered an amendment

reducing the rate to 2^{1} cents. Finally the discussion on the amendment came to an end and on the usual party vote

It was rejected. An amendment offered by Mr. Vance to re-face the duty on red lead from 3 cents to 2 The next paragraph, taxing white lead 3 rents per pound met with the same fats. The next paragraph, taxing white lead 3 rents per pound, was amended by the adding the words, "and white paint containing lead." Paragraph 69 was amended by making it read: "Caustic or hydrate of potash reflued in sticks or rolls 1 cent per pound" instead of 1% cents.

party, to Speaker Cochran for the just and impartial manner in which he has presided. This was adopted by acclamation and the speaker made a brief speech of thanks. In the afternoon the report of the joint con-ference committee was received stating that an agreement had been arrived at by which the eight-hour section had been stricken from the bill and an amendment made to the submerged land clause providing that the made land after the fair whenever diverted to any other use than that of a pub-lie park shall revert to the state of Illinos. Carbonate and sulphate and potash and pronges were placed on the free list. The duty on sulphate of soda was changed from 10 cent per pound to 20 per cent ad valorem. Finally schedule B was reached, which re-

directory the enforcement of the eight-hour principle and that no aliens be employed. This resolution was adopted by accianation. The report of the conference committee was then adopted -125 to 16—but the point of order was made that the amendments must Finally schedule B was reached, which re-fers to earths, earthenware and glassware. Mr. McPherson's motion to reduce the duty on fire brick failed to carry. Mr. Plumb voted with the democrats, the first break in a solid party vote. Mr. Plumb having thus started in his as-sertion of independence of party allegiance so far as the tariff bill is concerned, he began to take. Mr. McPherson's place

take Mr. McPherson's place is offering mmendments. His first two amendments were to reduce the rate of duties on enamelled were to reduce the rate of diffest on chandled tiles and hydraulic cement. After discussion they were voted down by a republican ma-jority, the democrats of course voting for them. On the hydraulic cement amendment Mr. Paddock joined Mr. Plumb in voting

with the democrats. Mr. McPhenon moved to reduce the duty on common brown earth-nware from 25 to 20 per cent advalorem. Rejected -Yeas, 21; nays, 50. Mr. Plumb did not vote.

The next question was on paragraph 100, relating to clina, percelain and crockery-ware, the finance committee recommending a reduction of the rates in the house bill from 66 to 55 per cent on plain white and undecor-ated ware. Two members of the finance

committee-Messra. Sherman and Hiscock-

SPRINCTIELD, Ill., August 1.-In the house The Interstate Commission's Rate Reduction this morning a joint resolution providing for Order to be Issued Today. the adjournment of the two houses on this day was presented and referred to a special

CORN, WHEAT, OATS AND FLOUR AFFECTED

IT WILL BENEFIT NEBRASKA.

Iowa Also Comes in for a Share of the Good That Will R sult-The Investigation of Commissioner Raum.

WASHINGTON BUREAU THE OMARA BEE,)

515 FOURTCENTH STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C., August 1. Tonight the interstate commerce commission placed in the hands of THE BEE correspondent complete copies of its order reducng the rates on food products from points in Nebrasha and Iowa to the Mississippi river, the issues of which were recently presented by attorneys from Nebraska and adjoining states in favor of the reduced rate, together with the conclusions of the commission upon the investigations which were made recently in the far west as to the necessity for reducing the rates upon food products. The order will be promalgated tomorrow in official form. The reductions apply only to corn, oats, wheat and flour carried from Iowa, Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska to Chicago, St. Louis and the Mississippi river. The rates are reduced from the Mississippi river to Chicago on corn and oats to 17 cents per 100 and on wheat and flour to 20 cents. From Kansas and Nebraska points corn is reduced to 23

cents and wheat to 27 cents. The reductions extend 200 miles in Nebraska and 270 miles in Kansas from the river. The commission finds that the rates from Chicago and St. Louis and the Missouri river now charged on corn, oats, wheat and flour to the seaboard are not excessive. In as much as this order is based upon the work begun by Senator Paddock, Nebraska very naturally figures conspicuously in it and that state is more frequently named than any other, and it is expected that Nebraska and Iowa will reap the principal benefits from the work of the commission. From Council Bluffs and Sieux city to Chicago not more than 17 cents per 100 pounds for corn and oats and 20 cents for wheat or flour can be charged. From Armstrong, Kan., and Lincoin and Fremont, Neb., and other points in these states to Chicago there shall not be charged more than 10 cents per 100 for corn or cats or 22 cents per 100 for wheat or flour, while from the interior of Nebraska the rates while from the interform decreases or one of the exceed 20 cents for corn or oats or 23 cents for wheat or flour to Chicago. From Fremost and Lincoln to the Mississippi river, east side, there shall not be charged more than 13 cents per 100 pounds for corn or

be printed before finally adopted, so the house took a recess until 5 p m., at which time the amendments were once more laid before the house and the conference report adopted-124 oats or 15 cents per 100 pounds for wheat or flour. The general changes in food products are from all points in proportion to those The committee which had waited upon the governor stated that he had had no further named, and the order is to go into effect Sep-tember 1, next.

communication to make to the general assem-THE BAUM INVESTIGATION. THE RAUM INVESTIGATION. Chairman Morrill of the select committee appointed by Speaker Reed to investgrate Representative Cooper's charges against Commissioner of Pensions Raum says he doesn't see how it wfli be possible to begin the investigation until after the meeting of the national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic at Boston week after next. Many of the with wesses will want to be there and A message from the senate was received stating that that body had concurred in the report of the conference committee and adopted the joint resolution on the eight-hour and alien labor principles. This concluded the business of the special session and the house at 5:25 adjourned sine of the Republic at Boston week after next. Many of the witnesses will want to be there and he himself with other members expect to at-tend the encampment. But little progress, if any, he thinks, could be made in the period intervening till then and the probabilities are therefore that the beginning of the investiga-tion will go over for a couple of weeks longer at least THEY WILL FLEE TO AMERICA. Hebrews Banished from Russia Will

INSPECTION OF LIVE CATTLE.

BLAIR'S RESOLUTION TO LIMIT DEBATE.

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necessity arose in the house and the change was made. We have got to come to it here."

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Senator Blair's resolution to provide for

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the election bill by the republicans until the next session. The dispatched intimated that the elections bill may be taken up proforma, but after a few days of discussion will be laid aside until the next session that adjourn-ment may be had by September 1. Senators Filair, Manderson and Hawley stated to your correspondent today that if any one could ou such a construction upon the agreement to take up the river and harbor bill next week, they were certainly wel-come to entertain that opinion, but that no proposition contemplating the outponement of the elections bill has been received, made or considered, and that noth-lag up to this date had appeared upon the surface or elsewhere to suggest that the elections bill would not be taken up and considered with, good faith and with a determination to pass it at this session. Ther would not say that the elections bill was to be passed at this session ner would they entertain the idea that it was to be taken up, partially discussed and haid aside. They were simply positive in the as-sertion that nothing had been thought of which looked toward the laying aside of the elections bill was be be. HAD HIS EYE KICKED OUT.

elections bill for any puppese. MISCELLANEOUS,

MISCHILANEOUS. G. C. Thorp of Britten, S. D., is here. He says the people around Lis town intend em-barking into artesian well irrigation ahead of the proposed work of the 5 deral government? more protection than the tariff bill now af-fords for the flax barging business, as the farmers in South Dakota are engaging largely in flax culture. The McKinley bill reduces the duty on flax barging about 25 per cent and the scenate committee on finance re-duced the house figures 20 per cent, making the reduction as at present proposed her more success of the Dakotas. All of the material for flax barging is produced in the north, and all of the barging is used in the south, and one cannot see the republican polities in the proposed reductions. Dr. D. F. Reyer of Alpena, Sanborn county, South Dakota, who was the other day ap-pointed agent at the Pine Ridge merney, and who has been in the city receiving instruc-tions.

who has been in the City receiving instruc-tions, has left for his pest of duty. Ho will take the office now filled by Agent Gallagher. loved, immediately. Senator Pettigrew is in Boston on business

Senator Pethgrew is in Booton on business for a few days. Therepublican members of the senate com-mittee on finance have informed Senator Moody that they will report an amendment to the tariff bill fixing a satisfactory duty on tin, pig and theore and the manufacturers of these articles, which is in the interest of the Black Hills the mines and will result in their development. levelopement.

developement. E. Roberts was today appointed postmaster at Daniap Dawes county. Nebraska, vice V., Cheadek, resigned. Judson Spofford of Bolse City, Idaho, is at the Fibric.

the Ebbitt. Representative Dorsey said today that he expected to see silver buillon reach parity before it steps on its upward movement, yet upon a level with gold, which is about \$1.29 an cunce, and he added that farm produce and fabor would go up pro-portionately with the raw material for the standard of money, which is now silver. The increase in the price of silver buillon has been 20 per cent since the coinage bill was first introduced. Printy S. HEATH. the Ebbitt

THE JIG IS UP.

Chicago's Pool Room War Practically at an End.

CHICAGO, August 1.- Special Telegram to THE BEE. - The pool room war has practically ended. Early this morning interested parties gathered in the court room of Judge Hatton, anxious to learn his decision in the injunction suit against the mayor, Chief of Police Marsh and others. They were disappointed, however, as the judge was detained at his home by niness. Both sides to the fight held a meeting later, at which a compromise was arranged. The exact agreement governing the stopping of the fight was not given out, but enough is known to warrant he assertion that both have comproa certain extent and agreed to cease cutting each other's throats. "It is probable that the war has b Congressman Stockbridge of Maryland to Congressman Stockbridge of Maryland to-day completed the favorable report ordered by the house committee on commerce on the bill which has already passed the senate providing for the inspection of live cattle and beef products intended for export to foreign countries. This bill, it will be remembered, is the outcome of the long and exhaustive investigation made by a special senatorial committee into the transtled today," said Corrigan's lawyer, Mitchell, "The people who have been warring against us have discovered that they were foolish. They have consulted with us and have con-cinded that it is the best course to cease further fighting. We are satisfied with this determination and have concluded to stop further proceedings—at least with reference to the warring faction against us." special senatorial committee into the trans special semicrial commuter into the trans-portation of meat products. Mr. Stock-bridge's report will point out that during the last year there were exported abroad 329,271 cattle. It is a well known fact that the government of Great Britain has "What has caused this sudden turn of feel-11112 "At present I do not care to state, but you may say that the concessions granted us are such that we feel satisfied to accept them," that the government of Great Britain has always suspected American cattle of being tainted with plearo-pneumonia, and the ex-istence of this disease has furnished the reason for British restriction, which requires that all cattle imported into Great Britain from the United States shall be killed upon the docks within ten days after landing. It is esti-mated that there restrictions cause American In spite of what has been said to the con-trary, the corporation counsel, flutchinson, has been, for the benefit of the administration, perusing the pool law very industri ously for the last two days, and last night he wached the conclusion that the statutes were all on the side of Corrigan. After this there was but one course left for the city officials mated that these restrictions cause American cattle to sell from \$10 to \$15 per head less was out one control that was to back down as gracefully as possible. Those who are gen-orally well posted in such matters say that Mr. May, the city prosecuting attorney, was delegated to confer with the poel room men than cattle of the same quality which are ex-ported from Canada, and which are not re-stricted by this law, all this arising from the fact that the American cattle announce the docision of the administramust be sold at once and without the opp tunity of being held for a better market, oppor-Ion. This conference was held this morning and This conference was held this morning and at its close the word went around that the downtown pool rooms must be closed for good. The last hope of the pool sellers van-ished this afternoon when Judge Baker re-refused a writ of habcas corpus for Dan Me-Carthy. McCarthy was fixed for violating the pool room haw, refused to pay the fine and went to jail in order to make a test case. His lawyer today applied for a writ of habcas corpus, but Judge Baker held that the fine was properly administered and refused the until they have recovered from the invariable bad effects of a long sea voyage. On the basis of a difference of only \$10 per head the loss during the last year would amount to \$3,200,000. Great Britain has given us to understand that these restrictions would be very promptly removed if the United States would provide for a careful inspection of our cattle before expertation. British feeders are agitating the question of allowing American store cattle admission, allowing American store cattle admission, and nothing but the existence of pleuro-pneumonia in our territory delays the ac-complishment of this object. The introduc-tion of a rigid system of inspection before shipment would prevent the exportation of discased cattle. It is easy to see that the in-creased rate of \$10 per head for expected cattle would react upon prices here and unterially increase the price precived by the was properly administered and refused the

Freeman Smith, a Fairbuuy Farmer, Nearly Killed by a Horse. CHARLES WHITE OF BLAIR DROPS DEAD.

A Bridge Builder at Louisville Seriously Injured by a Fall-Other Interesting News About the State.

FAIRBURY, Neb., August 1.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE]-A farmer named Freeman Smith, living a short distance south of this city, was knocked in the head by a horse today, fracturing his skull and completely destroying one eye. His condition is critical.

Horticulturists at Crete.

CHETE, Neb., August 1.- [Special Telegram to THE BEEL -At the morning session of the Herticultural society there were no papers read, but the citizens of Crete gave a hearty welcome to the visitors by showing them the beautiful Blue river valley. The farms of John Fisk and the extensive grounds of the Crete nursery were visited, also the grounds of Doane college. The visitors were delighted with the beauties of the Blue valley. At the afternoon session Mr. Harrison of Franklyn read an essay on "Rocky Mountain Franklyn read an essay on "Rocky Mountain Evergreens." After this a general discussion on various topics interested the hearers. Hon. Peter Young of Geneva read a very interesting paper on cherries, which brought forth a lengthy discussion. The early Richmond and English Morillos were decided as the most desirable and pro-ductive for the climate of this state. As the best remadice against coldin moth a

ductive for the climate of this state. As the best remedies against codlin moth a very destructive apple tree insect, the gen-eral opinion seemed to decide that London purple was the best remedy. White ash was decided upon as the best forest tree. Cur-rants and geoseberries were ably defended by C. H. Barnard of Table Nock. Plum culture brought forth a lengthy dis-cassion and the general favorite seemed to be where and forest arrefor. The late Patrick Barry of Rochester, N. Y., an honorable member of this society, was oulogized by G. K. Carpenter of Fairbury. Premiums were awarded to W. J. Hesser of Plattsmouth for a fine display of patms.

a fine display of palms. The society voted thanks to the good peo-ple of Crete, the Military band and Adephran quartetto for the reception received at their hands. The selection of a place to hold the next meeting was left to the executive com-mittee, which meets during the state fair. meeting adjourned well satisfied with their labor. .

Methodist Camp Meeting.

FREMONT, Neb., August L-[Special to THE BEE.]-The regular camp meeting was carried out today. The early morning prayer meeting was conducted by Rev. Will Miller at 8 o'clock an interesting and profitable bible meeting was conducted by Rev. H. A. Crane; at 10,30 Rev. D. Marquette preached a powerful sermon. This afternoon Rev. Gorst preached an able sermon at 2:30 o'clock, then at 4 o'clock the regular daily meeting of the Epworth league was presided over by Rev. H. C. Dayhoff. This evening at 8 o'clock a large congregation assembled in the auditorium and listened to a stirring exhortation by Presiding Elder Hodgetts of Neligh.

The annual election of officers for the con-ference Epworth league took place with the following result: President, Rev. H. C. Dayhoff, Tekamah; vice presidents, one from each of the five districts of the conference; secretary, Miss Cora Smith, Omaha; treasurer. Miss Christine Lonquis, Fremont, A meeting of the board of trustees of the Central City college was held on the grounds last evening. A report of the financial con-dition of the college showed it to be in

The fire was started by boys playing Its Adoption Greeted with Undisguised Hose matches in the hay. Fell from a Bridge. LOUISVILLE, Neb., August 1.-[Special Telegram to Tag Bgg.]-Late this afternoon IT WILL BE FOUGHT TO THE BITTER END Bert Jennings, an employe of the Missouri Pacific, while working on the railroad bridge The Most Universal Boycott in the across the Platte river at this point, slipped and fell backward, striking on his hips on the sandbar some twelve feet below. He is badly hurt and it is feared has met with serious in-ternal injuries. He will be taken to the Kansas City hospital touight. Ristory of Railroading Will Be Instituted at Once-Rail-

sdale horses, this afternoon. They eded in getting out all of the horses, but

arn was consumed. The loss is not

Ratification Meeting at York. Your, Neb., August 1.- [Special Telegram to THE BBE.] -- The citizens of York and vi-THE BRE. |- The new uniform bill of ladian went into effect today on all the principal cinity, irrespective of party, assembled in railroads of the cast and south, except the the court house square this evening to ratify Grand Trunk, the Watash and the Canadian the nomination of Hon. N. V. Harlan for Pacific route. It is impossible to exagrerate congress from the Second district of No braska. Speeches were made by prominent republicans, democrats and prohibitionists, all congratulating the people on the nomination of Mr. Harlan, Mr. Harlan responded in a neat speech, defining his position on the questhe hostile sentiment this action has ea casioned among the shippers. It is difficult to get a moderate and reasonable argument against the bill of lading. Each shipper seems to consider it a personal tions agitating the minds of the people.

The Hemp Crop.

FREMONT, Neb., August 1,-[Special to THE BEE.]-Hemp growers in this section have just begun to cut their crop. As a rule it is of very excellent quality and a large vield, being the third successful crop in succession, and protty thoroughly establishing itself as a reliable as well as a profitable one. One farmer, George Godfrey, commenced today to harvest S00 ncres, raised on his own

Reseborough Nominated.

NOREOLK, Nob., August L- Special Tele gram to THE BEE.]-The independent convention of the farmers' alliance and Knights of Labor for the Eleventh senatorial district, held in this city today, nominated James Roseborough for the state senute. Mr. Roseborough is a very intelligent farmer and the nomination is looked upon as a strong one.

He Dropped Dead.

BLAIR, Neb., August L.-|Special Telegram to THE BEE.|-Charles White, living on the bottom, came to town today. He went into a drug store, claiming he was feeling badly and was going to die. The doctor went to fix him some medicine when White dropped dead. Heart trouble was the cause.

Went Into the River.

printed to conform to the New York and Pennsylvania laws was denied and answered by the following question: "Is it reasonable to suppose that the combined carriers of this country, for the purpose of evading the laws of two states, desire to disarrange and dis-commode the commercial interests of the re-maining forty-one states of the United States?" In furtherance of the denial is cited Chairman Blanchast's one statement that Chairman Blanchard's own statement that carriers are not bound to issue a negotiable bill of lading, and that it had become the case LOUISVILLE, Neb., August 1.- Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The engine and piledriver used in building the wagon bridge across the Platte river at this place became over-balanced this afternoon and all went into the river. The accident will cause some delay in the work.

Brown County Democrats.

JOHNSTOWS, Neb., August 1 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The Brown county democratic central committee met here and selected A. Scattergood to head the delegation to the congressional and state conventions.

STABBED WITH A STILLETTC.

Steven Zimmer of Hastings, Neb., Meets His Death in Denver.

DENVER, Colo., August 1.- Special Tele gram to Tue Bee. |-Steven Zimmer, supposed to reside at Hastings, Neb., was stabbed at a late hour this afternoon at the corner of Twentieth and Market streets by Ida Jones,

to doctide. The board of trade finally pais itself on record by agreeing to join with the earciers in asking congress to adopt entire the bills of lading act of Great Britain. Failing this, they ask that the carriers adopt Chairman Blanchard's own definition a bill of lading—a simple receipt, with a guarantee of safe delivery of the goods—and issue a bill of lading in accordance with the definition. Added to the above are the new a colored prostitute, and died a few minutes later. Zimmer had been drinking some, and becoming involved in a dispute with the woman is said to have struck her, when she definition. Added to the above are the protests of all banks in Boston and the Boston chamber of commerce, characterizing the bill of lading as "unjust, unreasonable and a great hardship upon all shippers and receiv-ers of merchandise."

lading act of Great Britain all that portion which solited them, and thus formed the ob-noxious bill now in force. But under the British act "the higher rate, where property is transported at carriers' liability, shall be reasonable," and courts are to decide as to the reasonableness, while in the case in ques-tion the caralers themselves assume the right to decide. The board of trade finally pats that for an econd by account of the decide in the the

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THE NEW BILL OF LADING

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Currage, August 1.- Special Telegram #

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lines refused today, after a short trial, to can vass for business. Their reception by prom-

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they thew up their hands. In the history of railcoading there never was such a universal boycott. The Grand Trunk and Wabash reads are crowded to the utmost limit, and the other reads get only local shipments to non-competing points, or freight which the Grand Trank or Wabash control to the draw of the draw of the draw and the draw of the draw of the draw of the draw and the draw of the draw of the draw of the draw and the draw of the draw of the draw of the draw and the draw of the draw of the draw of the draw and the draw of the draw of the draw of the draw of the draw and the draw of the draw of

cannot handle expeditionsly. Central traffic officials profess to believe that the opposition will be temporary, but acknowledge that the shippers appear to mean business. Shippers all ever the west are taking as deep an inter-

est in the matter as those of Chicago and the cast. Hundreds of letters are received daily by board of trade men from grain shippers in lowa, Kansas, Nebrasha and Missouri espec-

ially. The board of trade today fermulated its official protest against the bill of lading. In brief, it first attacked it on ac-count of the word "Non-negotiable" printed across the face. The claim that it was thus printed to conform to the New York and Democratical of the merit of and an account

tom to use them as collateral to enable mer-chants of small capital to do business equal

to that transacted by those possessed of more

per costra that the withdrawal of the negotiable features of a bill of lading takes

away this competitive power from small ship-pers, and that they would im-mediately be forced out of busi-ness. The protest further claims that the carriers have copied from the bills of hading act of Great divitain all that portion

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expressed their opposition to the senate amendments. *Mr. Alison supported them. · Mr. Vest_moved a rate of 45 and 40 per

cent respectively.

Then Mr. Plamb took a prominent part in the discussion, invelching against the exor-bitant demands of the high protectionists. intant demands of the high protections is. The American people were entitled to have cheap goods if competition could bring that about. When, he asked, was the time com-ing when the people of the United States would get some benefit from the establishpoint was arrived at when lower prices might be expected the manufacturers came to congress and said they wanted more duties to concress and said they where how benchmarks and said they where by the downward process of prices might be arrested. He had no idea that what he might say was going to affect the vote of the senate. He could not conceive and he could not see that the cohorts of protection were so organized that the bill was to go through the they are in a set on the finance committee. He believed in distributing the duties necessary for the purpose of raising a revenue for the support of the government in such a way as to equalize the conditions existing between the manufacturors of thi country and those abroad. If he were in doubt he would resolve the doubt in favor of American manufacturors. But if he knew the exact conditions he would put the home and foreign manufacturers on the same footing precisely. The senator considered that he owed some duty to the American people as well as to the manufacturers. The demo-cratic party had its null share of the recoonsi-bility for the iniquities of the present tariff law and of that which was now proposed. The democrats in the house had had an opportunity of correcting the errors and wickedness of McKinley, but they had sought to evade the responsibility of their votes when by joining with the republicans who were opposed to that bill they might have eliminated many of its errors. He could see a game at battledoor and shuttle-eeck between free trade and protection conas well as to the manufacturers. The dem cock between free trade and protection con-stantly going on for political advantage on one side and personal advantage on the other and between the two extremes the great body of the American people were being erushed and ground. Ho would apply the rule that wheever demanded a tax for his own benefit should be ready to show conclusively that his inter-act marked the multiple interact. est was also the public interest.

Mr. Sherman replied to Mr. Plumb. He concurred with the senator in the statement that no proposition made to tax the people should be supported unless there was good ground for it. He went on to speak of the crockery industry in the United States and said that such an industry was not to be ig-nored and not to be refused any reasonable demand. The prices of chinaware were less now than the duties were ten years ago. Mr. Vest modified his amendment by mak ing the two rates on decorated china 50 and per cent respectively.

The bill went over and the senate ad-

House.

WASHINGTON, August 1 .- In the house today, on motion of Mr. Taylor of Illinois, a resolution was adopted calling on the secretary of war for copies of the report of engineers in charge of the work of improvement in Galveston barbor.

The house then resumed consideration of the senate amendments to the sundry civil

The question bill. The question being on non-concurring in a minor senate amendment, Mr. Rogers of Arkansa rose and, being recognized by the speaker, said he wished to submit a few remarks

Mr. Cannon of Illinois made the point that debate was not in order. The speaker was at first inclined to sustain this point, but after a brief debate in order to save time he recognized Mr. Cannou to

move the previous question. Against this Mr. Rogers protested and had

quite an extended colloquy with the speaker. The remainder of the afternoon was con-sumed in vain attempts to secure a quorum, and without disposing of the bill the house tools are secure took a recess. On a call of the house today 158 members

failed to respond. Mr. Cannon has given notice that at the carliest opportunity he will ask action on a resolution revoking all leaves of absence ex-septing those granted on account of sickness.

NEW YORK, August 1. - [Special Telegram to THE BEE.] - The edlet of practical basishment which the czar has pronounced against

Flock to This Country,

die.

the Jews in Russia will have an important effect in this country. Prominent New York Hebrews say that the great majority of the banished million will make their way as soon as possible to America, which is the only land to which they turn with favor. Many of the immigrants will of necessity be almost without means. There will first arise the question of their admissibility under the law excind-ing all persons liable to become public charges. Superintendent Weaver of the imligration bureau says he anticipates a repeti tion in its worst form of the rush of Russian tion in its worst form of the rush of Russian immigrants to this country in 1872. He be-lieves that 60 per cent of them will come to America. "The law for the exclusion of paupers was designed for just such emergen-cies as this," Superintendent Weaver says, "and I shall enforce it strictly." **Ouestions** Answered in Parliament.

LONDON, August 1.-[Special Cablegram to THE BEE.]-IN reply to questions asked by Buchanan, member for West Edinburg, Sir James Ferguson, parliamentary secretary of the foreign . flice, stated in the house of commons today that Germany had agreed to apply the free trade provisions of the Berlin act of 1885 to the whole sphere of German influence in East Africa except a strip of coast territory ten miles wide belonging to Zanzi-bar. If this strip of territory was ceded to Germany no heavier duties would be levied on foreign than on German goods. Sir James further stated that no date had been fixed by England to assume her protectorate over Zanzibar, He could not undertake to say whether slavery would be made illegal after the protectorate was established.

Fublic Debt Statement.

WASHINGTON, August I .- The following is the public debt statement;

Aggregate of interest bearing debt, excluive of United States bonds issued to the Pacific railroads, \$700,500,370; debt on which interest has ceased since maturity, \$1,083,138; interest This ceased since maturity, \$1,053,135; aggregate of debt bearing no interest, includ-ing the national bank fund deposited in the treasury under the act of July 14, 1890, \$407,-556,553; aggregate of certificates offset by each in the treasury, \$474,073,040; aggregate of debt, including certificates, July 31, 1800, \$1,584,532,068; total cash in treasury, \$708,-142,060; debt, less cash in treasury July 31, 1850, \$55,058,013; dobt less cash in treasury July 31, 800, \$\$76,389,113; debt, less cash in treasury une 30, 1800, \$576,784,870; net decrease during the month, \$395,287.

Drouth in Southwest Ohio.

CINCINNATI, O., August 1.-[Special Telegram to THE BRE.]-Since the middle of June there has been almost no rain in the southwestern part of Ohio. This afternoon a thunder storm with considerable rainfall is most pects to submit his report at an early day. gratefully received. Wheat, hay and oa's escaped injury by the drouth, but corn and all vegetables, as well as small fruits, are greatly damaged. Pastures are almost worth-less. Tobacco will be all right if favorable weather follows and corn will be much benefited by rain, but in many localities a full crop may not be expected. The northern part of the state has had abundant rains.

Sailors Charged with Forgery.

NEW YORK, August 1.- |Special Telegram The BRE. |-It is very probable that some of the crew of the United States war ship Kearsarge, which reached the Brooklyn navy yard on Wednesday evening, will be tried by court-martial on charges of forgery. The alleged offenses were committed while the vessel was at Key West and for the pur-pose of providing the perpetrators with spending money when they reached New Very York.

Carpenter Lock-Out in Chicago.

CHICAGO, August 1 .- The members of the boss carpenters' and builders' association commenced their war this morning on their old allies, the union men of the carpenters' council. The bosses began a lock-out, which by tomorrow alght will be, it is thought, a complete one. The cause given is the alleged failure of the carpenters' council to fuffill its

The Weather Forecast.

For Omaha and Vicinity-Showers, slightly cooler. For Nebraska-Idght local showers, pre

eded in eastern portion by fair; winds shifting to westerly; cooler by Saturday, For Iowa-Fair, followed by light local

cattle would react upon prices here and materially increase the price received by the farmer for all cattle sold. This increase of prices would also of course materially en-nance the value of the whole stock of cattle in the country. There is, therefore, no clearer way in which more can be done for the prospecity of the farmers than to hasten the therough eradication of pleuro-men main and to prevent such cattle as are showers in the northwost portion; warmer in eastern portion; southerly, shifting to westerly winds.

For South Dakota-Light local showers; winds shifting to westerly; coller by Satur day night.

A Restraining Suit.

pneumonia and to prevent such cattle as are discused from being exported. The same ar-gument applies to Germany and France, both of which countries have, by their rigid laws, almost prohibited the importation NEW YORK, August 1.-Henry Crawford of Illinois has begun suit in the United States of American meat. Both countries have given the United States to understand, too, that they, like Great Britain, are willing to circuit court to restrain Coffin & Stanton, bankers and brokers of this city, and the remove these restrictions provided the cattle and the meat are subjected to rigid inspec-tion before shipment, Mr. Stockbridge exloan and investment company of West Virginia, which is said to be morely an appendix of the firm, from disposing of \$1,000,000 worth of first mortgage bonds of the Midland railway company.

Italian Troops Desert.

Senator Blair's resolution to provide for the adoption of the previous question or some other mode of limiting debate in the senato, which he introduced today, was not presented in obedience to the dic-iates of the caucus. In fact the author especially disclaimed being held re-sponsible for the caucus until it had indi-cated its desire for him to act as its organ. To rear consistent deat Senator Blair said he ROME, August 1.- Special Cablegram to Tur. Bnr.]-Desertions by the wholesale have occurred of late from several Italian regiments stationed along the French frontier. This fact has induced the war office to order that these regiments be removed from their present stations to the interior of the To your correspondent Senator Bhilr said ho was induced to offer the resolution be country.

Mysterious Double Murder.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., August 1.-Near Hazard twenty-five important measures on the cal-endar that ought to be disposed of, and yet it is apparent that we are not allowed to do so, and we can't either unless we change the rules. That is our only salvation. The two cousins named Coyhart were found dead. Between them on a stone was a pack of cards. One man was shot in the back and the other in the breast, and it is believed they were shot while at play and robbed.

The Death Roll.

NEW YORK, August L -A cable dispatch NO FOUNDATION FOR THE STATEMENT. There is no foundation whatever for the statement telegraphed broadcast last night with much sageness by correspondents of democratic newspapers to the effect that the agreement of the republicans ir the senate to take up the river and harbor bill on the sth-inst, is the result of an understanding with the democrats to the effect that the river and harbor bill is to be massed and there is to be received by the board of foreign missionssof the Presbyterian church announces the death by dysentery at Scoul, Corea, of Dr. J. W. Heron, a medical missionary of the board.

Houses Unroofed.

NEWFORT, Ky., August 1 .- During a severe harber bill is to be passed and there is to be no factions opposition on the part of the dem-ocrats to the speedy completion of the tariff windstorm this afterioon several houses were unroofed and a two-story brick building blown down. As far as known no one was bill in consideration for the postponement of

straightened circumstances. There is a debt of about \$5,000 now against it. President Ware of the college was appointed a commit-tee of one to go on with a previously adopted plan of liquidating the indebtednes by issuing funding bonds at 6 per cent, running ten years, and was given until the next meeting of the conference in which to do the work. The trend of the discussions which followed on this subject was to the effect that in at that time the money has not been raised the college property shall be turned over to an assignce, who shall dispose of it to pay off the indebtedness.

Oddfellows' Conclave.

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., August 1.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The arrangements are just being completed for the Oddfellows' conclave to be held here on August 12 and 13. The lodges of the states of Iowa, Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska are to unite in this conclave, and it will undoubtedly be a meeting of great size and importance. The local committee this evening gave out the general programme, which is as follows: FIRST DAY.

7 to II a. m .- Reception of visiting lodges and brothers. 4 p. m.-Meeting of executive board of re-

union. * p. m.—Work in the degrees by degree staff of the suberlimate lodges. Other exercises by the Daughters of Rebukah. Address by Grand Master Rivey of Missouri and Deputy Grand Master Evans of Nebraska. mion.

SECOND DAY.

SECOND DAY. 10 a.m.—Grand parade. 11 a.m.—Everties at grove, to be opened by Grand Chaptain O'Nell of Nebraska Address of welcome by Past Grand Master Samuel M. Chapman, Response by Past Grand Master R. T. Bryant, president of the rounion. Ad-presses by Brother Frank M. Evans and others.

others. 2:30 p.m.-Canton drills for prizes. The secretary's responses from other states adjuste that the attendance will be unusually arge.

Hastings It ms.

HASTINOS, Neb., August 1. - [Special to THE HER.]-Thomas Farrell of this city has been awarded the contract to complete the sewer system for Hastings.

The prohibition county convention will be eld in this city August 16.

L. B. Palmer of this city, prominently identified in temperance affairs in Nebraska, in an interview with THE BEE correspondent, x pressed belief that the temperance people of Adams country will meet in convention and endorse the republican county nominees. He was also of the opinion that Harian would reserve the undivided support of the prohibitionists of the Second congressional listrict.

They Wanted Back Wages.

FADRUCHT, Neb., August 1.-- [Special Tele-gram to THE BEE.] - Two girls named Maggie Burns and Maria Atkinson, who have been working at the City hotel, left there a few days ago and came back today and requested the proprietor, D. Slaninger, to pay them back wages. He replied by ordering them out of the house, at the same time knocking one of them down and pounding her until she was aenseless. Sheriff Bowman arrested The Staninger and he is now in jall awaiting trial

Silver Medal Contest.

FAIRMONT, Neb., August 1.- Special to THE BEE.]-There was a Demorest silver medal contest held in the Congregational church in this city yesterday. The contestants consisted of six young ladies, and the and stiffing. indices awarded the prize to Miss Nannie Thompson. This was the first contest of the hind over held in Fairmont.

A Great Success.

CEDAN RAPHOS, Neb., August 1.- [Special to Tax BEE. |- The Farmers' alliance and Knights of Labor held a ratification meeting here last evening. It was largely attended and a grand success.

Fire at Blair.

barn owned by Dr. H. Lobio, importer of | daily.

tabbed him with a long stillotto, the blade entering the fleshy part of the thigh and severing an artery. He bled to death in twenty minutes.

Zimmer does not seem to be well knows here, although he is a member of the stonecutters' union. He had a letter in his posses sion written in Gorman, dated in July at Hastings, and evidently written by his wife His body is at the morgue. The woman is now in jail.

THE HEAT IN NEW YORK.

Fifty Thousand Driven to the Country in One Day.

NEW YORK, August 1.- (Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The number of victims of yesterday's heat in New York, as nearly as could be learned this morning, was thirtynine. Eleven persons were killed by it and twenty-eight prostrated. While there is a change for the better in the atmosphere today, owing to a light breeze from the west, the record will be kept up and the returns will in all probability double the total of

yesterday. Last night was a most uncomfortable one John Collins, twenty-seven-years old, rolled off the roof at No. 84 Cortland street, where

he slept, early this morning and was killed by the fall, Ice dealers have taken advantage of the rise in temporature to raise their piles, and there is talk this morning of adopting a new and increased rate. The dealers claim that the supply is running short. If the price of ice is elevated the milk dealers think they will be justified in tacking on a small increas in the price of that commonity.

At so clock this morning the thermometer registered 74 \cong and at 3 o'clock this after-noon, 95 \cong . The humidity of the atmosphere made the temperature more unbearable than intense heat would have been. Sorgeant Dunn of the signal service said there was 75 ser cent of molsture in the air, making everything damp and clammy and immersing the whole city in a flood of cold prespiration, Physicians everything and prespiration, Physicians say these conditions are much more deadly

than the dry heat experienced by inland cities and make the metropolis the most in-tolera. de spot on the continent. Under such conditions business becomes stagnant and all who have the means are

driven from the city to remain until better conditions prevail. The exodus from the city was never greater than it was this morning. Every boat that left the decks carried full complements of passengers to the hills of Jersey or the shady nooks of Staten and Long islands. The rush out of town was a better indication of the dread and deadly heat that

environed it, and promised a harvest of Before noon probably fifty thousand people

had laft town and three or four times as many more would have left if they could have done so. Shortly after noon the damp quality in the atmosphere disappeared and the sun set-tled down to a genuine steady blaze that sorched and shriveled every living thing, he unsheltered streets blazed like deserts and the few pedestrians sought the thorough fares slightly sheltered by the elevated roads. The only activity visible was the rush of abulances. Business was again brisk at

the hospitals and physicians and at-tendants, already wearied with the constant demands made upon them, worked like Trojans to relieve the numerous victims of sunstroke brought into the emergency wards every two or three minutes, So intense, indeed, was the heat that even ordinarily comfortable wards were hot

General Fremont's Will.

NEW YORK, August 1.-General Fremont's vill was discovered yesterday in the archives of Surrogate Ransom's office. It was exe-cuted August 19, 1854, and deposited in the surrogate's two days later in a sealed en-He gives his entire estate to his widow.

Soudanese Starving to Death.

CAIRO, August 1 .- A famine prevails in the BLAIR, Neb., August 1.-Special Tele-grain to THE BEE.-Fire broke out in the deaths from starvation average one hundred

The Alton Carries Its Foint.

CHICAGO, August 1.- [Special Telegram to THE BRE.]-The Alton won its point today. The Western Freight association, in joint session with the Trans-Missouri association. unanimously resolved to reduce the rates on wheat, rye and barley to 20 cents and on earn to 18 cents from southweatern Missouri rive points to Chicago.

points to A falcage. The reductions are of 2% cents and 2 cents respectively. The reductions apply at Kan-sas City, St. Joseph, Atchison, Leavenworth and Topeka. The Omaha rates will be main-tained. Every freight rate in the west is new or will be as a resonance of the set in the set is the set in the set in the set is a set in the set is a set in the set in the set is a set in the set in the set is a set in the set in the set is a set in the set in the set is a set in the set in the set is a now, or will be as soon as tariffs can be issued, on an advanced basis except the grain rates maintained.

Railroad men are a unit in saying rates are now more satisfactorily adjusted than at any time since the enforcement of the interstate omnicree act.

commerce act. Passenger rates jolted up a triffe today by the announcement that the Missouri Pacific had again announced its \$27.50 round-trip rate, Kansas City to Boston, on account of the Grand Army encampment. The reason given was that the Rock Island had quoted

riven was that the Rock island had quoted the same rate. Chairman Goddard could not find that the Rock Island had cut the rate, and wrote a letter to the Missouri Pacific telling that road it could no longer take the bit in its teeth. If it persisted in reducing rates with-out the action of the association it must with-draw from membership.

Brewers to Fight License.

Curcaso, August 1.-Under the recent decision of the supreme court of the United States the big brewers of Chicago, St. Louis and Milwaukee have combined to fight the license law as applied to them and which compels them to pay a tax in the city where beer is made and wherever it is sold. They will make a test case to actile the question.

A New Coffee Combination.

RIO JANERRO, August 1.-[Special Cable-gram to THE BEE.]-A company has been formed here for the purpose of assuring stability to coffee quotations and to facilitate business in that commodity. Agencies will be established in London, New York, Havro and Hamburg. Shares in the new company to the amount of £50,000 have been subscribed for.

Frye's Postal Subsidy Bill,

WASHINGTON, August 1 .- The house committee on postoffices and postroads has authorized Chairman Bingham to report favorably without amendment the Frye postal subsidy bill. The vote on ordering the report was party one.

Egyptian Crops Destroyed.

CAIRO, August 1.- Special Cablegram to THE BEE, 1-Nine thousand acres of rice and cotton land in the province of Gerlich have en covered with an inflow of sait water, and the growing crops thereon have been dostroy ed.

Killed by a Freight Train.

CAMDEN, N. J., August 1 .- Mrs. and Mr. Charles H. Tongue, noarders at a summer hotel at Magnolia, near this city, were struck and instantly killed by a freight train while taking a stroll on the tracks.

The Paper Was Mistaken.

CHICAGO, August 1 .- It seems now that the statement in an afternoon paper yesterday, that there would be a general strike of sail ers here today, was without foundation.

Two Sisters Drowned. NEADARA, Ont., August 1.-Mrs. Reesar

and her sister, Miss Anderson, were drowned while bathing in the Niagara river al Youngstown, N. Y., yesterday.

New Board of General Appraisers,

NEW YORK, August 1 .- The new board of

general appraisers organized here today and elected Colonel Tichenor of the District of Columbia president.