### THE GRAND ARMY'S GREAT DAY

A Hundred Thousand Visitors in Boston Witness the Grand Para de.

WEATHER THE FINEST POSSIBLE.

The Procession Two Miles in Length and Five Hours and Thirty-Five Minutes in Passing the Reviewing Stand.

Boston, Mass., August 12,-Had the weather been made to order for the veterans the conditions could harfly have been more favorable for the Grand Army of the Republie demonstration today than they are now. The influx of visitors continued during the entire night, and this morning the streets and sidewalks of the principal streets are packed with hurmanity. It is estimated that 100,000 visitors will be in the city today.

Before 8 o'clock the roar of cannon from the fleet is the harbor assounced that, the Dispatch with Secretary Tracy, Vice President Morton and General Sherman on board had arrived in the harbor. The distinguished centismen were essented to the Vendome, and subsequestly they took seats on the grand

stand President Harrson breakfasted at the Vendomeearly, Shortly after 9 o'clock is received the governor and state delegation and the party look carriages and rade over a portion of the route of the parade to view the decorations. After the drive the president took his place on the reviewing stand and was soon surrounded by many other notable goutlemen. During the time the president received many expressions of good will from the crowls along the way.

After considerable delay in the formation

After considerable deay in the formation of the column, Communier-in-Chief Alger, at 11:30, with his full staff of 600 meanted men, escorted by the 113th Massachusetts cavalry and headed by a corps of mounted police, rode to the meant of the Hilmois department, and the greatest military street pagenat ever witnessed in Boston began to march. All along the route year, except of ment viole violent the the route vast crowds of people viewed the procession from windows, stands and side-

Ascarly as 0 a. m. the space in the vicinity of Copley Square was densely crowded and the fortunate possessors of lickets of admission to the grand stand at that point were early in their seats. The seats reserved for the presidential party were to the left. At 10 o'clock a carriage drove up and Genern! Sherman alighted and took a seat in the

At 10:30 the strains of "Hall to the Chief" androusing cheers announced the coming of the president and a few minutes later a car-riage drawn by four horses drove up with Governor Brackett and President Harrison. The second carriage contained Vice President Morton and Mayor Hart, followed by the carriages containing Secretaries Noble, Proctor, Tracy, Rush, Private Secretaries Halford, Admiral Gherardi, William McKiney, Hon Caleb Lodge, General Siedes and

other prominent people, Scarcely had the applause which greeted the presidential party subsided when there was a flatter of excitement which broke into cheers as the familiar face of Mrs John A. Logan appeared above the sea of ap-turned faces. Mrs. Logan was accompanied by Mrs. Alger and Mrs. McKee, Mrs. McKee was the ceater of attraction, quite over-shadowing her illustrious father in her fresh

The appearance of General Alger, who spirited bay, was the signal e rising of the president met. As each department came and cabinet. As each department came in front of the stand the colors were dipped, hats raised and in many lastances rousing cheers given for the president, "Uncle Jerry" coming in for the lion's share of attention Wisconsin passed in review.

At 1:40 p. m. a squad of mounted police, immediately followed by Cemmander-in-Chief Alger and staff, made its appearance in Adams source. The commander-in-chief and staff were received on the reviewing stand by General Butler and others, General Butler had been on the stand since I o'cleck. Hardly taken his position on the reviewing stand when the head of the procession came into sight. Generals Aliger and Butler stood side by side saluting column after column as they pussed. After the long march which the veterans had undergone they braced themselves for a good appearance as they in Adams square. The commander-in-chief selves for a good appearance as they passed their communder, and did finely. Post 5 of Chicago gave the first cheers at the call, "Hurrah for Our Next President," and they were given hearily. Next came acul for "Three Cheers for General Butler," from or "Three theer for the were given with a Wisconsin post and they were given with a will. In fact, honors were well divided be-tween the two throughout the passing of the procession. On the appearance of the Penn sylvania posts with their tattered battle flags

The entire parade was a series of ovations for all the departments along the line from thousands of patriotic citizens. The parade was five hours and thirty-five minutes in

Viewed from Franklin square the parade was a magnificent spectacle. The grand arch at the head of the square was finely decorated and was the center of attraction, especially to the eyes of the veterans, bearing, as the eyes of the veterans, bearing, a it did, a finely executed representation of the battle of Gottysburg. As the parade ap peared in sight of the grand stand at the squarethe air resounded with cheer upor cheer, and when General Alger came in sigh he was greeted with deafening applause. The procession was a magnificent spectacle from this point, the line of march reaching nearly two rolles in a straight line.

# The Mayors' Club Banquet.

Boston, Mass., August 12.-The Mayors club of Boston tendered a banquet tonight to President Harrison and other distinguished visitors. The presidential party was over due at the Mechanic's hall reception, and after a brief ceremony at the tables Mayo Fisher introduced the president, who said: "Mr. Chairman: I wish to than) nificent parade which we have seen today the survivors of the Massachusetts regiments of the warfor the union and in this magnificent parade of Sous of Veterans, coming on now to take their fathers' places in civil life and tostand as they were in their day as the bulwark of the nation's defense, we seen magnificent evidence of Massachusetts has done in defens of the union and flat, and i these young men we see a promise of whi we would do ugain if the exigencies should call upon her to give her blood in defence of the union. Let me again cordully thank you for your interest and friendliness and to bid

a good night."
After the address the president and mem After the address he president and members of the cabinet with Adviral Gherardi and staff retired and proceeded to the reception at the Mechanics building. At least fifteen thousand people availed themselves of the appropriate themselves of the second that the second th the opportunity to see and hea the distinguished persons who were an nonriced to be present at the joint reception of the Grand Army and Woman's Relief Corps in Mechanical hall. Upon the platform ere Mrs. Annie Wittenmeyer, onal president of the Woman's of Corps, Miss Clara Be lief Corps, Miss Clara Barton president of the Red Cross association and many others. Shortly after W o'clock General Alger arrived, followed soon after by General Sherman. General Sherman wa among the first speakers. Just as Genera Sherman concluded his remarks the presi

dential party reached the hall. Mrs. Whittemeir then spoke in behalf of Woman's Relief Corps. She outlined the work of the organization. General Alger was next called upon. He thanked the city and its officers for the courtesies extended.

Following General Alger the president was troduced as "Comrade Harrison, president of the United States," and was greeted with tremendous applause. The president said:
"Mr. Chairman and comrades of the Grand Army of the Kepublic: I had impressions both pleasurable and

painful as I looked upon this procession of veterans which swept through the streets of this historical capital today—pleasurable in the contemplation of so many faces of those

Amid Clouds of Incense the Remains of Cardinal Newman Lie in State.

who shared together the perils and glories of the great struggle for the union, sensations of a mournful sert as I thought how seldom we should meet again. As I have stood in the great national cemetery at Arlington and seen those slient battalions of the dead Thave thought how swiftly the reaper is doing his work and how soon in the scattered cemeteries of the land the ashes of all the soldiers of the great war shall be gathered to honored SORROWFUL SCENES IN THE ORATORY.

of the great was shall be gathered to honored graves. And yet I could not help but feel that is the stuny tread of those sattalions there was yet strength of heart and limb and it would not be withhold if present peril should it would not be withhold if present peril should

its strongth in war. The army which is to muster under its beamer when our nation is assuled is to be found here in the mass of our

Onclosing the president left at once and took the midnight train for Washington. There were load calls for Vice President Morton and after considerable persuasion ha

was induced to say a few words. This closed the speechmaking and the hall was quickly

AVENGED WITH COLD LEAD.

A Chicago Newspaper Man Kills His

Wife's Lover

Chicago, August 12. - Special Telegram to

THE BEE. ]-A veritable leader of Chicago's

four hundred is dying tonight from the effect

of a bullet fired by a wronged bushand. The

social leader is Dr. Edward W. Sawver, on

old and well known physician, who was shot

in the neck and fatally wounded this after-

noon by J. Dalton Faneyer of the Chicago

horseman. The greatest excitement prevails

in exclusive society circles, where the doctor

s well known, and the cause of the shooting

Fancher has been traveling for his paper

for the last few years and his wife has re-mained in Chicago. This morning Funcher

returned home from a trip through Wisconsin. For some time, it is said, he has suspected Mrs. Fancher of infidelity. Today he obtained a confession from her. She admitted that for more than three years she had been

riminally intimate with Dr. Sawyer of No

732 Vincennes avenue. Funcher left his one at No. 3500 Cettage Grove avenue and

cent direct to the home of the doctor. Here e demanded a confession from the old phys-sian, who admitted his guilt. The wronged

husband insisted on having the confession in writing, but the doctor is said to have refused. What followed no one except Fancher knows, but a moment later the report of a revolver was heard and Savyer's wife rushed into the office to find her husband mortally wounded and proposed.

nortally wounded and unconscious.

Dr. Edward Sawyer a physician with a

large practice, a man probably fifty years old and the father of a large family. His wife was in the boose when the shooting occurred

and ran up stairs screaming when she heard the sharp report of the revolver. On the stairs she met Fancher with the weapon still in his hand. He can not have

in his hand. He can post her and out into

the street and was walking on the opposite side of the street when two officers are stad him. At the time they did not know of the showing but their suspicious were aroused

by his excited appearance. At the station he to-id the story of his wife's and the doctor's confession and declared that he did not shoot

intil after the doctor attempted to assault

DEMOCRATS IN THE HOLE.

A Very Peculiar Trick Played on Gar-

field County Bourbons.

egram teTHEBEE]-The democratic county

convention which was to have been held here yesterday was not called to order owing to the action of the chairman of the committee,

W. Bartley. Bartley was nominated

county attorney, and it seems that he feared

the democrats would enderse or nominat another candidate. Consequently

not call his convention to order. This leave

Garfield county without representation in the state, congressional, representative or sens-

torial conventions. The democrats are or

the warpath and swear they will have the

An Indiana Phenomenon.

of the farm of Thomas Haben, late represen-

tative in the legislature, three miles north of

Walders, have been destroyed for farming

purposes and great holes have been blown in

the certi. The coarse of flat rock creek has been turned up stream. Birds, snakes and rabbits and fish are dead, while fish were thoroughly cooked in the heated waters. Without warning a terrific explosion took

place. Great trees were hurled skyward and

A vast pocket of natural gas burst forth and the scene was beautiful to behold The gas took fire and blazed fiercely up a bove

the trees and continued all yesterday and last night. One of the marvellous effects is that

ot a drop of Flat Reck's flood has run belov

the cavern since the upheaval. The great caverns have taken in the current and a

Revising Mississippi's Constitution.

Jackson, Miss., August 12 .- The constitu-

tional convention assembled promptly at 12

today. The convention was called to order

by Secretary of State W. Govan and S.S.

Caluctuse was elected president of the con-vention on the first ballet. Afterelecting Judge Calhoun president the convention com-

pleted its organization and adjourned till to

will be effectually settled and the Australia

Texas Dem crats.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., August 12.—The state

democratic convention met this morning with

2,000 delegates present. The delegation as a

whole has a decidedly rural appearance, the

farmer element predominating. The day was spent in choosing temporary and permanent efficers. To platform is a streng decument, denouncing the exorbit nuttariff, the federal election bill and the recent course of the

United States court. A plank was inserted demanding separate railway conches for whites and blacks. The supporters of Gen-

eral Hogg for governor are in the majority.

California Republicans.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., August 11.-The repub-

lean state convention met at the state capital

today. J. C. Campbell was elected temperary

tary. Chairman Campbell appointed the usual committees, after which the convention adjourned until 10 o'clock tomorrow. The four leading candidates for

Colonel S. Markham, Congressman Morel General Chipman and Hon, L. N. Saippee,

The Weather Forecast.

awed by fair; slightly warmer.

oming variable

For Omaha and Vicinity-Showers fol

For Nebraska-Local rains; warmer in

eastem, slightly cooler in western portion

variable winds.
For lowa—Light showers; slightly warner except in extreme \*southeast porden; stationary temperature; southerly winds, be-

For South Dakota—Light local showers in eastern portion; variable winds.

National Capital Notes.

the woman's suffrage committee, today re

ported favorably the proposed constitutional

The secretary of the interior today received a telegram from the governor of New Mexico

asking for troops to suppress white cap out-

mendment to give women the right of suf-

Washington, August 12.—Senator Blair,

behalf of the majority of the members of

of regulating the great question

ystem modified or amended and engrafted in he constitution as the most acceptable means

w. The suffrage question is the main to be dealt with. It is believed that it

Rock creek

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ali the waters of Flat converted to foam a

wide, forming Niagara is created.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., August 12.-Ten acres

the alliance convention the week before

BURWHIL, Neb., August 13. - [Special Tel-

him with a cane.

chairman's scalp.

dds to the interest of the sensation.

Surpliced Fathers, Clad in Sombre Robes, Chant in Mournful Tones. the Solema Words of the Miserere.

it would not be withheld if present peril should confront the nation that you love. I thought it alterether proper that I should take a brief furlough from official duties to mingle with you here today as a committee because every president must realize the strength of the government and its attenuel is a ser. The arms realize the [Copyright 1890 by James Gordon Bornett.] BIRMINGHAM, August 12 .- [New York Herald Cable-Special to THE BEE. 1-1 set out betimes this morning, in spite of the dismalweather, to visit the cratery where Cardinal Newman Hes dead. It is situated in Edgbafton, a charming suborb about one mile and a half from Birmingham. I made inquiries of persons about the hetelthe first gestleman had not heard of the cardinal's death, another understood he had died in London and a third sharp-eyed youth had neverheard of either the cardinal or the oratory. Musing on the vanity of greatness I hurried along through the rain. There is nothing apparent in this busy metropolis to indicate that in its midst one of the giants of this century had just breathed his last.

Theoratory is an unpretentious building of red brick directly on the street. The church stands next door, but on approaching neither crape nor any other sign of mourning was visible, now was there any crowd or bustle. A handsome young father received me and furnished the following information, "The cardinal's death has so taken us by surprise that no plan of arrangements has yet been perfected. The faneral will take place here one week from today and the body will be buried at Reanal, a little village seven miles distant, where we have our oratory retreat.

The cardinal will be, by his own wish, laid beside Father Ambrose St. who he loved so dearly John. and whomhe addressed in these touching lines: "And to you especially, dear Ambros St. John, whom God gave me when he tool everyone else away who are the links between my old life and mynew; who have now for twenty-one years been so devoted me, so patient, so zealous, so tender; who have let me lean so hard upon you: who have watched me sonarrowly; who have neverthought of yourself if I was in question.' Yes, we were all present when the cardinal passed away, but there were no death bed scenes, he being in a comatose state almost from the commencement of his

"The body is being this moment arranged to be carried into the church, where it will be on view temorrow and for several days; if you will come this afternoon I will arrange for you to see it." Leaving the oratory I called on Dr. Blunt, who has been the cardinal's attendant for many years. Dr. Blunt, with clean shaven face and severely cut garments, presents himself. 'There was not the slightest hope," saidhe, "from the beginning of his attack. There is nothing more terrible in its effect upon the aged than semumonia. I have known such persons stricken down when seemingly in excellent health and die within half an

"The inflammation spread in the cardinal's rightlung rapidly advancing six inches in less than that many hours. He had no vitality left to resist it. No indeed, the body will not be embalmed and no surreon's knife shall ever disfigure those sacred remains. As soon as death was evident the remains were dressed in the cardinal's grand robes of state. You will see them when exposed in church tomorrow." Regarding that I was more fortunate than the doctor supposed, for on calling at the oratory at 4 o'clock was allowed to witness the ceremonies connected with carrying the remains into the sanctuary.

of the oratory, some in surplices, some in sombre cossacks, chanting in mournful tones the solemn Latin words of the miserere. All members of the community fourteen in number, were present except two brothers Directly afterthem came the purple shrouded bier reverently borne by members of the household. Crossing the court yard, fresh with green and the bright sun new shining. the procession entered the church, and pass ing up the center sisle said the revered burden on a catafalque ready is the front chancel.

Silently the mourning fathers moved about, each doing his appointed work-one lighting four mosster candles which guarded the remains on either corner, one bringing a mitre wondrously wrought in white satin and fitting it tenderly on the head of the greatde parted, another placing at the feet a small table, on which two candles threw down their light upon a silver bowl filled with hely water, and still another laying a bright red cardinal's hat upon the body. Then short prayers were said and a few psalms read, while one of the brothers waved clouds of incense and a tried comrade sprinkled the remains with drops from a sliver bowl. Then, baving knelt in silent prayer, the brothers signing themselves devoutedly one by one,

Neverhave I looked on a more impressive sight. I ventured to approach the catafalqu and look upon the earthly part of the great orator and theologian, placed with his face standing out in sharp relief against a magnificent background of and gold-cheeks and mouth susken, nose hooked and very prominent, He is in full pontifical dress. His breast is hung with jewelled chains and crosses, the hands are gloved in purple and the feet shod with slippers richly embroidered. Now all have withdrawn save a few kneeling priests, and Cardinal Newman lies alone in the silent sanctuary where his silver tongue will be heardno more. Requiem mass will be said tomorrow at 10 a. m. and resary every evening at 8.

## A Shipwrecked Crew.

Commight 1850 by James Gordon Bennett. Pants, August 12 .- New York Herald Cable -Special to Tun Ban. |-A telegram from Fecamp to Temps reports the arrival at that port of the crew of the Christopher Columbe, which was recently run-down and sunk by the Netherland's American steam navigation company's steamer Obdan on the banks of Newfoundland. Theorew declare that the captain of the Oblan refused, although asked to do so by the captain of the Christopher Columbe, to lowers best to aid in picking up the crew of the French vessel, four of whom were drowned. Passengers of the Christopher Columbe have also signed a statement attesting the same fact.

Channey Depew's Whereabouts. BERLIN, August 12 .- [Special Cablegram to Tur Ber. |-Charney M. Depew, president of the New York Central & Hadson River railroad company, was at Oberammergau Sunday. It was his latention to go thence to

WAR WITH HOND CRAS. Indications Seem to Show That a Con-

Copyright 1800 by James ford on Bennett 1 San Salvador, (vis La Libertad), August 12- New York Herald Cable-Special to THE BEE. ]-War with Honduras now appears to be inevitable. Theactions of Presideat Begran of that country have not been satisfactory to Provisional President Easta of San Salvador, and he is britated beyond measure. Ereta is watching the situation closely and may take summary action at any time. In the menatime Bogran kept busy watching affairs in his own territory. Several revolutions are said to be in progress in Hondaras, although Boyran claims that he has routed all melcontents and

flict is Inevitable.

that his country is at peace. Active hostilities between Gentemala and San Salvader have now been suspended for nearly three wooks, but the annies of the other ready to anticipate any movements looking to arenewal of the warfare. In the meantime the minister of Costa Rica and Nicaragus have not ceased their efforts in behalf of peace, They have been hard at work and have had the active co-operation of the entire diplomatic corns. Minister Miner, United States minister resident in Guatemala, came ashore at La Libertad Saturday and on Sunday arrived here. Provisional President Eath entertained Minister Mimer at a banquet today and the best feeling prevailed.

Minister Mizner appeared disposed to act in the interest of a settlement of the difficulties between Guatemala and Salvador, and when he arrived here brought a copy of President Barrillas' formal declaration of war against the public. This was the first information in the matter received at the capital of this country and the first official information that the government of Salvador had had on the subject. As Guatamala first invaded Salvador without any formal declaration of her intention, the attitude of Barillas, after his forces were whipped, in issuing his decree, is considered rediculous. The interior of Salvador is quiet and there are no indications of any more outbreaks against Ezeta. Dr. Albert Mena has been appointed minister of public instruction.

#### ARCHBISHOP CORREGAN.

He Will Shortly Leave the French Capital for Home.

[Copyright 1889 by James Gordon Bornett.] Pans, August 12.-[Special Cablegram to THE BEE, |-Archbishop Corrigan of New York arrived here today with his secretary, Dr. C. E. McDonnell. The archbishop is on his way home, his intention being to leave the French capital towards the end of the week for England, where he will make a very short stay, taking an Atlanticliner either on the closing day of this or on the first of next week. Mgr. Corrigan is well satisfied at the prospects of a speedy return to his archdiocese. His stay in Europe has not been one of unalloyed pleasure. He has, of course, experienced the delights of a tour through the hely land; has visited the barried cities, Herculaneum and Pompeii; peered into the crater of Vesuvins and still more recently gazed on the mysteries of the passion play as enacted at Operammeagau.

During his residence in Rome, however, he has had upon his mind anxieties necessarily attending the progress the propaganda and deliberations relative to the case of Dr. Burtsell, which virtually meant the settlement of grave troubles in the church in America raised by the rebellion of Dr McGlynn, intensified by his attitude subsequent to his condemnation by Rome. A gentleman who called at the hotel De Lathee this evening in the hope of seeing Archbishop Corrigan was received by Dr. McDonnell, his secretary, who acknowledged the truth of the sweet imputation that he had been raised to the rankef mensigneur. "Dr. Corrigen will only remain a few days in Paris," said Mgr. Mc Donneli, "he was much affected by the Oberammergau play, as is every Catholic who

mercantile spirit which is often alleged as an argumentagainst it. Viewed with the eye of faith, it is a wonder ful performance." "What is Archbishop Corrigan's opinion of Cardinal Newman ?" "Everyone who knows his life and work feels that the church of England loses in him

sees the performance, regarding it a presen-

tation as faithful as is possible of the myster-

ies of passion. Hedid not notice any of that

a personality whose charm and influence have been a mighty power." "And with reference to the case of Dr Burtsell " asked the visitor.

"The case was decided by a college of the propaganda in Archbishon Cerrigan's favor. ceptled Dr. McDonnell, "and Dr. Burtsel submitted to the decision as a Catholic priest desiring to remain in the communion of the church. He could not do otherwise, for the verdict was final."

"Is it likely that Dr. Burtsell may be rein stated in his parish at colphany ?" the visitor asked, but Dr. McDonnell declined to make even those sybilline replies that have many time and often driven a New York reporter to the verge of desperation.

Kurds and Armenius Fight. CONSTANTANOPLE, August 13.- Special Cablegram to Tue Ben |- Further conflicts have occurred between the Kunls and Armenians in the Alashgered district. It is re-ported that a band of Armenian volunteers, nounted and well armed, has appeared at Erzeroum and is fast recruiting adherents. The report has caused a pauls among the Turkish authorities. The governor of Exercise has ordered the expusion of fifty Armenians suspected of having promoted the recent disturbance.

Berlin, August 12- Special Cablegram to THE BEE. - The autumn parade of the guards was held today on the Templehof commos. The emperor and empress and the princes of the imperial family were present. The emperor rode back at the schloss at the head of the color company and received an ovation from the thousands of spectators along the

Attacked by Yaps. Maduid, August 12.-Natives of Yap, one of the Caroline islands, recently attacked an unarmed detachment from the Spanish garrison cutting wood in a forest. Of the Spanards one lieutenant and twenty-seven soldiers were killed and the rest escaped. Two boat loads of troops were afterwards sent to attack the natives, but met with such reistance

that they were compelled to retire, Celman's Residence Attacked. BUENOS ATRES, August 11.-A mob today attacked the residence of ex-President Celmsa and threatened toburn it to the ground. The government has placed a cordon of treeps around the house for its protection.

Manitoba's Crops All Right.

seventeen persons died from chelera in Mec-

cayesterday. In Jeddan seventy-nine died.

year's corn isquoted at 50 costs, with none in the market, as farmers are holding it with MONTHEAL, August 12. - President Allen of the expectation of a fyrther increase. the Munitoba & Northwestern milway has a dispatch stating that the recent frost in the valley of Misnedosa did no damage to the Victims of the Cholera LONDON, August 12 -One hundred and

Burg'an Steal \$500 Worth of Stamps From the Postoffice at Blue Springs.

HEARING IN THE TRAIN ROBBERY CASE.

The Oldfellows' Conclave Opens at Plattsmouth-Terrible Accident at Chapman-The Liopsment Mania.

WYMOUR, Neb., August 12. - [Special felogram to Trie Bar . - A bundary occurred at Blue Springs lastnight. An entrace was obtained to the posteries, the safe was blown open and \$400 worth of countries are camped within sight of each stamps and about \$5 in money taken. The burglars had visited Cernwall's blacksmith shop and helped themselves to such tools as they meded, which they left scattered around on the foor after the jot was done. The manner in which the worl was done shows they were experienced hands at the business. They left no dew.

#### The Train Robbery Case.

Valentine, Nob., August 12,-[Special Telegram to Ton Ban, |-The prelimina hearingin the Herron brothers train robbery case was begun this afternoon before County Judge Walcott, Mrs. Watson and Mr. Cleveland, passengers, and Conductor Ken-lonall sworeto the identity of the prisoners, but the investigation was sothoroughthat they were the only ones examined teday.

The Oddfellows at Plattsmouth

PLATISMOUTH, Neb. August 12.- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The Oddfellows conclave was welcomed hereby asplendid rain, and while this interfered with plants somewhat not an Oddfellow or a Rebekah made a complaint. They are as much laterested is good crops as in having a gmnd outdoor display at their reunion. If the rain is over now the people temorrow will enjoy themselves the letter for having it, as there will be no dust and the atmosphere will be purer. Today has been given up al-most exclusively to welcoming visitors from the lodges of the four great states and social istercourse and committee work.

Tonight at the open house the Rebelahs readered an admirable programme. The address of welcome was made by Miss Mary Boyd and it was excellent in matter and delivery. Deputy Grand Maser Evans of Omaharesponded on behalf of the usitors in a speech mixed with Oddfellow history and American humor. He paid a glowing tribute to the women of the order and the work accomplished, and predicted that is the near future that Oddfellows would go to their lodge meetings with their wives and claughters on their arms equals with them in everything. The statement was enthusiastically applauded. Gaind Secretary Mrs. Alberta Unely followed on behalf of the visiting sisters andgavea brief history of the Rebekahs and their aims. In the musical part of the programme the Rebekahs were usisted by the Young Men's Christian asso-

cistion choir, Mrs. Merges, the little Misses Flo and Annie labband others. Tomorrow, however, isto be the big day and fellowing is the programme: The proand following is the programme: The pro-cession, under command of Grand Matshal R. R. Myers, will form at 10 celock on Sixth street and march north to Vinc, east to Fourth, south to Main, east to Second, countermarch on Main and thence out Chicago avenue to Fitzgerald grove. There the exercises, under the super-vision of Past Grand J.W. Humphreys of Shemandesh, In, vice president of the asso-ciation, will be as follows: Music; prayer-by Grand Chaplain O'Neil; music; ndress of welcome by Past Grand S. M. Chapman; response to Pust Grand Humphreys; music; address by Brother Frank W. Evans of address by Brother Frank W. Evans Des Moines; music; meeting of members of association to select place of meeting for the

A Horrible Accident.

CHAPMAN, Nob., August 12. - Special to Tim BEE. -A horrible accident occurred her last night. Etta, daughter of E. Couger, eighteen years old, was shot in the ankle by er brother while loading a shotgun. Ampi lation was rendered necessary.

The Elopement Mania.

Assrons, Neb., August 12.- [Special o Tue Bee. |-The elopement mania seems to have struck Bunner county. Sunday Mr. Kelly, a half-breed Isdian, eloped with Miss Norton, one of the brightest and pretjest young ladies in the county. Mr. Kelly has been attentive for many months, but Mr. Norten said "no," and for a while the young nan has held aloof. Mr. Norton recently eft on a business ripawest and on Sunday morning Mr. Kelly's team appeared at the door. Miss Norton assisted by him, began loading her trunk, when the mother fainted and has been in a bed ever since. The flying couple tarried but a few moments, but drove Kimball, and that is the last known of em. Mr. Kelly is the son of "Hi" Kely, one of the wealthiest men of Cheyenne.

# The Long Pine Chautauqua.

Lord Pine, Net, August 12 .- [Special to THE BEE |-There were three sermons de ivered on the Chastauqua grounds on Sunday, Rev. H. K. Warrea, president of Gates ollege of Neligh, in the formoon, Rev. J. T. McFurland, president of the Wesleyan university of Mt. Pleasant, Lt., in the after noon and Dr. J. T. Duryen of Omaha in the evening. About two thousand people were on the grounds that day, and the weather was admirable. Such strong men as these ustspoken of always bring a good audience and last Sunday was neck ception. Rev. J.T. McPadand yesterday delivered

a very instructive and entertaining lecture on "Dollars and Sense." He held his audience spillbound for one hour and thirty minutes. Prof. E.B. Geer gave a concert with about one hundred voices in the class. It is astealshing how quickly these classes in music can assume such proficiency and be able to render such fine music with only a few-days preparation. A great deal of credit is due Prof. Green for the bardwork he has done for this class; the class being solarge and so well attended was

a great incentive to work, both for the in-structor and also for the pupils. On Thursday, August 14, will be Grand Army day, and that will be the day when the largest number of people will be on the grounds. All the old soldiers in four or five countles will be present. Of course the mals object of the true Chastauqua is not to simply have glarge gathering of people, but there must be one or two days of each assembly allotted to the entertainment of the

people who do not attend regularly people who do not attend regularly.

Hon. J.J. Nesblit of North Platte Neb.,
and Connad Hanly, A. M., of Kankalee, Ill.,
will be the ontors of that day. On Saturday
evening will scent the great gold medal ontest and in the afternoon the graduating exercises. On Monday and Tuesday of sext
week will occur a grand amendment raily.

Providential Rains at York. Youk, Neh, August 12 .- Special to THE Ben ] - Several rains in the last two days have proved of great benefit to the corn crop. This is the first since June 8, and white too lateto save all the crop, it insures a larger percentage than was generally expected. The southers part of the countywill not be helped

very much, as the crop is too fur gone.

ELEBORN, Neb., August 12. - Special Tele gram to THEBEE ] - About 3:30 this afternoon a ranaway team, with nothing but the front wheels of a buggy attached to them. came tearing down Front street at breakseck

PILFERING FROM UNCLE SAM, Liveryman Fry and G. H. Goodhard took the runaways' incorning trail and followed it south two miles, where they met the owner of the form, Mr. John Arf. of Millard. Mr. of the fear, Mr. John Arf of Millard. Mr. Arff fortunately escaped with nothing more nerious than a bruised leg. The team, which is a firry me, took fright at the noise of a threshing ameline near the roadside and made a saiden jump, which supposed the slang both in twain. The accident accurred about four and a half alleasouthenest of here, where the rear wheat and taken and the reary wards and taken of the reary wards. wheels and boly of the busy were left standing in the road. The team escapes without a scratch.

Stronsburg Items.

Stituetsming, Neb., August H. - Special to The Ban j-Polk county has suffered from the drouth for a long lime, but has tweek good rains fell, mently improving the onflook. The con cop will yet bring considerable returns. The Policounty normal Institute is now insession at the college building and is well attended. Prof.M. R. Sandgrass, principal of the Oscola schools, Courty Superistend ont of Schools J. O. Detweiler, J. J. Bryant and H.R. Huritof the state juniversity being

the instructors. John Fillman, an eighten-year-old bor, rus a mistymallin his hand. Saturday and bloodposoning set in making it necessary to an putate between the abow and shoulder. He

will recover.

James Wats, a farmer living in the eastern portion of the county, near Shelby, raised 1,000 bushels of prime fall wheat on sixty acres of ground this cousen.
The farmers' alliance picnic held at Deleat's grove (iriday, was a great affair.

Hastings Happenings.

HASHNOS Nob., August 12.—[Special to The Bee, ]—Joe Hassen, the pioneer dairy man and wealthy hand owner living near the city, received a serious, if not fatal, fracture ofthe skill last evening, the result of a kick by a fractions mule.

H. C. Missix, who was allowed at the recent republican county convention the cour tery of selecting his delegation to the flowt convention to be held at Blue Hill Seatern ber S, has decided not to be a candidate, and will insist on the Adams county delegation voting for the Websier county candidate. Colonel Gage of Franklin county, chairman of the congressional contrittee of this district, will open headquarters in Hastings next week.
Friends of the Laird monument fund are

wondering what has become of the several soliciting committees. The committee should have reported at the recent congressional

Mattersat Beaver Crossing. BEAVER CROSSING, Nob., August 12 .-[Special to Tun BEE.]-The Evangelical troubles at this point are not settled yet The sheriff of Seward county has served an injunction on Rev. J. P. Ash, the resident minister, and apartof the trustees who favor the Esher and Bowman faction. The church is about evenly divided at this place in taking sides with the Dubbs and Emerand Bowman factions,
Thelaterains are doing the com emp con-

siderable good, and the farmers think they will ruse enough to feel them through the Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Dimery will leave

Europe. Trouble Over Two Horses. Your, Neb., August 12. - Harvey Pickrel, afarmer southwest of this city, loaned two of his running horses to a man totake to the Stromsburg races, enterthem and divide the winnings. The follow pawned them for \$65 after arriving in that burg, and when Pickel arrived on the scene and claimed his horses the livery man refused to give them up. Replevin papers were procured, but the sheriff refused to break the lock of the stable door. Mr. Pickrel drove tack to Yorkto consult with hisattorneys. They immediately sent a young lawyer named De Bold after the horses with instructions to smash all locks which he did, and was promptly arrested. An appearance bond was given and the

A HorseThief Run to Earth.

GEVEVA, Neb., August 12.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE. - A young man named Gilbert Lashelle stole a horse some weeks ago of George Warren of Grafton. Notices were sentout of the theft and a few clays since the sheriff got word from a town in Arcanses that such a horse as described was rittled into town and had died there and that the man give his marrie as Lashelle. The thiefbecome suspicious of the actions of the citizens and left for parts unknown today. The sheriff was writed from Denver that Lashelle was under arrest and to come and get aim. The sheriff armed with the proper pahim. The sheriff armed with the proper pa-perstockthe first train for Denver. Lashelle is a resident of Grafton.

FREMOST, Neb., August 12.- [Special Tele gram to Tak Bek. |- Last evening the deputy sheriff of Butler county was on his way homefrom Omahawith a prisoner charged withhorse stealing. As the Ekmorn passenger train was a few miles east of Linwoodtheprismer made a successful break for liberty. On the pretext of going to the other end of the car he dashed through the toorand caped from the train while t was amoing at the rate of forty miles an hour. The train was stopped as soon as possible and when it backed up the hand-cuffed prisoner disappeared over the blaffs. The officer parued but it Isnot known whether he

Teachers Meet at Wahoo. Warroo, Neb., August 12.—[Special Tele-gram to True Base.]—The teachers' institute pened here last night and was lectured to by Prof. Besttierf Lincoln. The listilute wil astfor two weeks with the following corps nistructors: Prof. J. A. Watson of Ten-nessee, Miss Hritchett of Valparaise, Prof. Beattle of Lincon, Superintendent L. H. Braibury and B. F. Good of Wahoo. All is management of County Superinendent Watson. There promises to be a very argonomber of teachers in attendance. The unilment already exceeds 150.

The Proligal Daughter Returns. FREMONT, Neb., August 3. - Special Teleran to THE BEE |-Emma Marsh, a young ady who mysteriously disappeared about a week age from her home at Telamah, was in Fremontiastnight on her way home. Her father had offered a reward of \$100 for know! edge of ker whereabouts and Officer Herro-this city discovered her in the employ of his brother at Hooper. The reward has been turned overto him.

AnA. 0. U. W. Picnic.

STELLE, Neb., August 12-[Special to Tirm BEL ]-The members of the Ancient Order of United Workmenof Stella will - hold their fourth manual picule on Thursday, August 14. The programme will consist of music, speaches, tretting races, a base ball game and shoting matches. Excursion rates have been secured from all Missouri Pacific points and a large number of visitors are expected to be present.

Firest Versigre. VEHDORE, Neb., August 12.-[Special Telgram to Tim But j -Firebroke out at Ja.m.

in the one-story frame building used by W Chappel as a greery store and postoffice destroying the building and contents and also thetwoodjoining buildings, owned by Frank Opecensky, a two-story frame, used as a hall below and sleeping rooms above. The loss of Opecensky is \$1,000, with no insurance. Chappel's less is \$500, fully insured.

FORTROBESON, Feb., August 12 .- | Specia

to THE BEE . - Quite a heavy shower passed over here this afternoon going southeast. In dications were that the storm was very boavy south of us. Yesterday we had a lightrain, but fears are entertained by the farmers that speed and ran in at the open door of Fry's but fears are entertained by the fallivery stable, where they were caught, it is too late to save the corn crop.

SHOULD BE FURNISHED,

ation Desired Regarding the Bank Deposits of Nebraska Farmers.

NG IMPRESSION IN THE EAST.

The Misleading Statements Being Cire culated Throughout That Section Doing the State a Great Injustice.

WASHINGTON BUREAU THE OWARS BEE, ) WASHINGTON D. C. August II.

Serator Padidock desires very much to obtain from the presidents or cashiers of the banks throughout Nebraska the amount of deposits of farmers in such banks. He says that the senate is being daily reguled with statements that Nebrasica farmers are parpers, that arriculture has proven a failure in his own state and that the son who have built up the prosperity of Nebraska are practically dependent upon other avocations for support. He is auxious to have the facts with which to refute these statements, waich are damaging in the extreme to Neurasia in the cast, and which, through their wide. spread circulation, he feels wall result in incalculable injury to the people of the com-

aunity in which he lives.

A COMPROMSE BEACHED. The conference committee on the Indian appropriation bill has reached a compromise agreement upon the controversy involving the enrollment of the Murphy family with the Sac and Fox Indians. The compromise was proposed by Senator Manderson and is a modification of Senator Padiock's original amendment. It preserves the right and equities of the Murphys pending the Investigation, which is to be made by a special agent taken outside of Kansus and Nebraska, wherethese interests are located. It provides that those who have been enrolled since January 1 last shall not participate is the present annuities, and pending the special investigation this provision shall in ne way prejudice the claims of those who have been carolled slace January or who may hereafter be enrolled. It places the claims of these

persons res adjudient without prejudica whatever. MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHENS. An evening paper devotes a column and a half under large display bendines to a charge against indian Commissioner Morgan to the effect that he has appointed his wife as confidential secretary at \$1,000 a year and insisted on Secretary Noble permitting him to take her around the country with him as confidential secretary at the expense of the government, and with having employed at his residence two Indian girls from the Carlislo training school. An interview with Commissioner Morgan and a talk with Mrs. Morgan are published in connection with the charges, which are made specific and in detail, and the whole are made specific and in detail, and the whole matter is itself a vindication of the coamis-sioner. It is shown that it has for many years been the custom at the Carlisle school to hire out papils to work in private families, where out papils to work in private families, where they may receive proper training in house-keeping and domestic life generally. The Indian girls employed at the home of Com-missioner Morgan receive the usual training

and customary compensation. There are hundreds of federal officers who have their wives or sisters employed as their private sceretaries. Senator Reagan of Texas has had his wife employed as his private secre-tury at \$6 a day, paid by the government, for taryat \$6a day, paid by the government, for two or three years, and mobedy has ever thought that it was a matter for just criticism. Senator Reagan is a democrat and the politics of the paper which prefers the charges against Commissioner Morgan is democratic. ANOTHER PROPOSITION TO LIMIT DEBATE. Senator Quay late this afternoon submitted the fourth proposition which is now pending looking toward the limiting of debate upon measures which must be passed at this session of congress. It went over under the rules for a day and it is likely to come up with the kindred proposition submitted by Senator Edmunds yesterday. Senator Quay wants to reach a final vote upon the tariff bill on August 30 by the adoption of a resolution limiting the remaining days of the present ion of congress. It went over under the limiting the remaining days of the session to consideration of the tariff, session to consideration of the tariff, appropriation, river and harbor and public boilding bills. The prevailing impression among republicans is that something will be done to stop the incessant and unnecessary discussion of measures, especially the tariff bill. Senator Manderson said this afternoon: "The rules may not be amended, but some step will be taken whereby the previous question can be reached."

whereby the previous question can be reached upon a bill after reasonable debate. It may be by the adoption of a resolution which will enable the senate to take a vote whenever the majority wishes. This must be done or we will be kept here until December in useless talk without reaching a conclusion upon anything. I think the tariff, river and harbor, federal elections and congressional reapportionment bills will be passed before we action and to dothis construction. adjourn, and to do this somestep must necessarily betaken which will cut off this useless debate." This appears to be the prevailing impression. Just how this is to be done will impression. Just now this is to be done will probably be determined presently at a republican caucus.

The commissioner of pensions to ay notified Mr. Dorsey that the department could not appoint Dr. Joseph Lee a pension examiner at Gandy because the doctor was not a graduate of any regular medical college. Dr. Lee's appointment was practically made, but was withdrawn for this mason. Commissioner Raum states that the position would not amount to much harmy event, as the counties admining Gandy on the southandeast are embraced in a pession board district and that but few if any applicants would be ordered before the examiner at Gandy, the rule being that all applicants must appear before a full board for examination unless there is some circumstances making it impracticable to

There was a sharp little "spat" in the house this afternoon over an effort to take up the bill opening to settlement the Fort Randall military reservation is South Dakota, which was introduced by Representative Gifford. The house bill was amended in the senate so The house this was another in the senate so as to denate part of the lands of Fort Sisselon reservation to the state of South Dakota as a part of its allowance of the omnibus statehood bill. Mr. Holmas of Indiana and Springer of Illinois objected to the consideration of the measure and it went over. Mr. Pickler made a strong stand for considera-tics of the senate amendment to the bill.

Senator Manderson said this afternoon that Senator Manderson said this afternoon that he did not believe the infantry or artillery would be taken up for consideration at this session, but he was confident that they would come up and be passed immediately upon the reassembling of congress next winter. He has had a conference with General Schofield, and the latter believe that the infantry and artillery branches of the past to the latter. artillery branches of the army should be leg-islated upon and that the three battalion and other bills should come up for consideration at the same time, if indeed they should not be Dariel Beanc of five cersus office to collect statistics of manufacturers.

T. D. Home of Ornaha is at the Ebbitt. Brigader General Brookshus preferred ad-tional charges against Calonel Kantz. He charges him with circulating and publish charges which the former preferred against the latter, and which in the main were recited in Tax Bar depatches. Assistant Secretary Chandler today af-firmed Commissioner Groff's decision, in

firmed Commissioner Gref's decision, in which he holds for cascellation the precuption declatory statement of George W. Esche for the north 3 of the northeast 4 of section 11 and the north-west 4 of the northwest 4 of section 12, low-ship 3 north, range 13 west, Niobrara, Neb., land district. It seems that one Callahan had preceded Beebe in making entry for the land and therefore Beebe; entry was cancelled. Beebe's entry was cancelled.

PERRY S. HEATH.