THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 1890.

It Will Nominate Candidates for State Offices This Evening. THERE IS NO LACK OF MATERIAL.

Douglas County's Delegation Divided on the Governorship, but the Majority Appacently Favor Boyd.

The democratic state convention will meet in Boyd's opera house this evening at 7 o'clock to nominate candidates for the several state offices.

There are a number of names mentioned in connection with the several offices, but it is asserted that few of them will be heard in the convention.

For governor there have been mentioned John Shervin of Fremont, N. S. Harwood, Lincoln; S. N. Wollarch, Grand Island; Frank E. White, Plattamosth; Major J. W. Paddodk Danha; J. E. Boyd, Uninna; Gay C. Barsum, Columbus; J. E. North, Colum-

This multiplicity of names has been inspired by the bellef that, with several other Hekets in the field, there is this year a good chance to achieve democratic success.

Although Shervin has been a member of the state senate and is now mayor of Fremost, it is said be cannot afford to run for governor. He has a well stocked subdery store in Fremont, but is reputed to have said that is would be completed to mort-gage lis stock if he should accept the nom-

Mr. Harwood's name has been mentioned analy by his personal friends, through It has

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Frank E. White of Plattomouth, the grain-Frank 5. White of Platenments, the grann man has also been a legislator. His chances, however, are problematical, because Cases county he sanother candidate in Will Cushing, wants to be treasurer, and still another in Matt Gering, who seeks to be atterney gen-oral. Cass is ploaged to Cushing, and White will do nothing to jeopardize his chances. Matt Gering, however, will make a fight for the attorney

Major Paddock seems to be making little effort to secure the nomination, and his friends are following the example of the gentleman humself.

R. Cushing, the mayor, is out of the race. He is a brother of the candidate for state treasurer from Cass, whom he wishes to aford every opportunity to secure the nomination. He is now in Boston. Previously to bis departure, however, he left a letter with his brothersin law, John A. Templeton, de-clining to accept the nomination even if it instructured to her the nomination even if it

Judge Savage, whose name has also been mentioned in connection with the offic of govemor, is not in the race.

Guy C. Barnam of Columbus and J. E. North of the same place are stient seekers for the gubernatorial place. Of the two, North s in the lead, because he is one of the old-time party leaders, and during the Miller regime wielded a great deal of influence. the ranks. He has directed a number of campaigns, and at one time ran for governor against Thayer. But Jim, it is thought, has lost his grip, and at the same time takes less kindly to the exactions of the campaign than by differenced. he did formerly

James E. Boyd stands in the Jead, though some of his friends advise him not to run. Some of the democratic sheets, too, it is said, are deliberately coloring their reports in favor of others. But Mr. Boyd has received private advices which have shown up the fraud. Of course, there is a runnor that he is to be fought by Charley Brown and his followers. But who Charley Brown's followers his folare may not now be imagined, because that gentleman has repeatedly declared that he is not in the race. In fact, he has

critten a letter to that effect, to Dr. Hear of Norfolk, which will be read at the conven-tion. Dr Bear, by the way, was in the city two days ago and held along talk with Mr. Boyd, the result of which may be correctly surmised.

THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION critic state convention to be held in this CALIFORNIA REPUBLICANS. THE COMMITTEE.

RISSING FOR THE CHURCH.

Long Island Presbyterians Adopt Novel Money Making Scheme.

NEW YORK, August '13.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE. -The sewing school the Presbytorian church at Matituck, Long Island, has been holding a fair during the past week and has horrified church circles by opening a kisshur book, charging 25 cents per kiss. There have been several results of this new churchmovement. The first is, that the fair is a grand success and so much money is pouring in that agitation has began for the erection of

a new church building. The second result is, thirt several engagements in the village have been declared off and there is a good prospect for a batch of divorce suits. The fair was held on a lawa near the church and a special tent crected which bore the sign :

Admission 5 cents. To kiss the baby 25 cents

Investigation showed that the baby was was plural and that its ages ranged from six-teen to more tern years. Within half an hour men had formed a line which reached on Monday, the opening right, around the prounds. Each man as fast as he left the

tent nustened to secure a place at the other end of the line, so as to get in again. There is new some take of running special trains from New York to the fair. A Methodist will denounce this means of raising money for church purposes, next Sanday, but the Presbyterian paster says that nothing in the bible forbids it and he rather likes it himself.

Railroad Assessments.

Categolo, August 10, -[Special Telegram to THE BEE |-It has been found by the callond committee of the state board of counlinition that the railroad assessments of Illinois have increased in the past cloven years from \$5,156 per mile to \$8,085, or \$2 per cent the mileage of 1878. The committee has arrived at the conclusion that railroad proper valued higher in Hilnois for treation than other class.

Powderly Interviewed.

DETROFT, Mich., August 13,-General Master Workman Powderly, J. J. Holland, organizer of the New York Central strike, and other members of the general executive board of the Knights of Labor are in the city and some important action in connection with the tie-up is looke) for.

The executive board of the Knights of Labor assembled here in secret session at 2 o'clock this afternoon at 11 p. m. und are still in conference. General Master Workman Powderly was interviewed tonighton the New York Central strike.

"Will you say something regarding the sponsibility for this extensive raflway strike and the consequent inconvenience to the general public?" "Where men are dismissed and thrown out

of employment in lumps which aggregate from fifty to sixty, which was the case with the New York Central and West Shore lines, it is protty conclusive evedence that there must be something radically wrong with the management. The Knights of Laber who were coupleyed on these lines had, at that time, no intention of striking. They leave this very names and undestrable condi-tion of affairs until it became evident that it would be better to be knocked down alto-gether than to be dropped in detail. The railroad people brought on the trouble. The men did not care to strike, but it was plainly the intention of Third Vice President Webh

right and left. Asked as to whether Depew went to Europe to avoid participation in the impending diffi-culties, Powderly said Depew was very di-plomatic, that wholesale discharges were made in April and that Depew may have left the country to avoid going on record in connection with the trouble

DUNEOIN, N. Z., August 13,-[Special Ca-

blegram to Tur Bun |- A general strike of

New Zealanders Boycott Women.

Proceedings of the Convention Held

at Sacramento. SACRAMENTO, Cala., August 13-The repub

ican state convention met here today. The temporary officers were made permanent. The platform adopted declares that for thirty years the republican party has successfully enducted the government of the nation, performing deeds of statesmanship and military achievement worthy to live forever upon the brightest pages of history. It favors legisation tending to arbitration of controversies elative to wages and hours of labor, declares free public schools a necessity to a free goy ernment, endorses Speaker Reed, favors pension legislation, the eight-hour law and the enactment of stringent faws against pools and trusts. The platform declares that is the interest of the agricultural and other industries of the country we endorse the action of the republican members of congress

in the passage of what is known as the "si ver bill." The platform denounces the mat ser in which the democratic pledge as to a free ballot in many of the states has been carried out and insists that henceforth the right of free ballot shull be observed so fur right of free bands shift be observed so har as it is within the power of the federal gov-ernment to effect that object. Before- the vote could be announced for governor a motion was made that the nom-nation of Colonel Henry Markham be navig

unanimous and it was carried amid much enthusiasm. Kansas Alliance Convention.

TOPERA Kan., August 13 .- The farmers lliance of the state met in convention here today to nominate candidates for stafe offiors. The resolutions reaffirm the principles of the St. Louis platform and domand short hours for laborers ; the passage by congress d a service pension law; the equalizing

of paper money on gold values and the payment of ex-prisoners of was for time spent in confinement. The platform denounces the detective system, which allows the em-ployment of large forces of armed men by orporations and individuals, and condemns he Blair bill. John F. Willetts of Jefferson county was nominated for governor, A. C. Shinn of Franklin county for licatenant governor and W. F. Wrightmore for chief justice of the

upreme court. Farmers' and Lab rees' Union. SEDALLA, Mo., August 13 .- This was the econd may of the convention of the Missouri farmers' and laborers' union. The election of officers was taken up and laid over until

WOTTON' This was done because the committee on revision of the constitution was not realy to report, it being understood that the com-mittee would not only recommend changes in the titles of officers but that a new officer would be named to act as purchasing agent

for the organization at Kansas City, the only other officer of the kind being located at St. Louis. The executive committee reported that the bondsmen of Treasurer Smith of Howell county, who is a defaulter for \$1,300, were ready to make the shortage good. Smith will probably be prosecuted.

South Carolina Democrats. COLUMBIA, S. C., August 13, -The demo ratic state convention, called for the purpose of deciding whether state officers should be nominated by the convention or by the primary plan, met today.

HELD FOR FORGERY. F.F. Haines Charged With Crooked

Work. F. F. Haines is one of the latest acquisitions to the exclusive circles of the city jail, o force them to do so. He discharged men and it is quite probable that his sphere of usefulness will be confined to exclusive cireles for some time to came.

For some time Haines was one of the prime factors of the Standard printing company, in which he was associated with Fred Wallway. Last December it became accessary for the firm to raise \$250, and a mortgage and note for that amount was prepared, with the names

of the two proprietors attached. This was not sufficient, as the money could not be se-cured, and the name of M. M. De Viera was

men employed in the shipping trade and in rallways is imminent. The trouble arises from the action of a firm in Christehurch De Viera had been one of the members of the

OHIO FARMERS.

They Take Action Lookin : to a Betterment of Their condition.

COLUMBUS, O., August 18 - About four hundred and tifty farmers met here in state convention today to take action toward presenting their interests to congress and the legislature. J. H. Brigham was chosen permanent chairman. There is a strong effort to keep the movement out of politics, and a proposition to invite Gavernor Campbell to be present was almost unanimously voted down. After some discussion it was decided to select a committee on resolutions. A recess was then taken.

The body is composed almost entirely of Tilmanites, they having earried thirty of the thirty-five counties in the election of delegates. Much confusion occurred through the nomination of a temperary chairman, the Tilmanites objecting to the name proposed by the chairman of the state executive commit-tes. The Hilmanites elected W. J. Halbert, a Tilmanite, and the convention took a recess to await the report of the committee on cre-dentials.

At the afternoon session of the farmers' convention there was a strong fight to get a temperature resolution in the platform, which was finally defeated. The convention also refused to make any expression on tariff is-

The resolutions set forth that the farmers must take a new departure and henceforth be a factor in politics. The question was whother this could be hest accomplished by the formation of a farmers' party or by making their influence feit in the control of existing parties. It is the sense of this con-vention that they should theroughly test the latter course. Their aim should be to give direction to the action of political parties parties so as to encourage and protect the interests of agriculture. The address concludes: "We are in favor of cound taxation upon all forms are in favor of count taxation upon all forms of property; government control of railroads and telegraph lines as to rates and charges; unlimited coinage of silver and making it a legal tender for all dobts, public and private; the election of United States senators by popular vote; for feiture of all uncarned land grants; taxes direct and in-direct as low as consistent with an economi-cal administration of good government; pro-tection of pure food products from the rainous tection of pure food products from the rainous competition of additerated products: the passage of a law multifying the effect of the pricing inclusion desister by

original package decision." The plan of organization submitted is in substance that it should be known as the Farmers union of the state of Ohio." S. H Ellis of Warren was elected presi-

THE CORONER TO INVESTIGATE.

Mrs. Mary E. Burgess Dies Under Suspicious Circumstances.

Mrs. Mary E. Burgess died at her home at Thirty-ninth street and Ames avenue at an early hour yesterday morning, and owing to some circumstances connected with the case the coroner has decided to hold an inquest at his office at 10 o'clock this morning.

The husband, Joseph Burgess, tells the following story; "Mrs. Burgess was taken sick early Tuesday night, and I went after Dr. Allen. He called, looked at my wife and said it was an ordinary case of childbirth. A few moments later he said he would have to have assistance, and ad-vised me to go after Dr. Foote, I wout, but not finding Foote, I secured the services of Dr. Connell, who accompanied me to the house. We reached there just before midnight. Dr. Allou called me out doors and said he would charge \$200, and that Dr. Connell would charge the same amount. I told him I did not have the money, but would give I told them security. They then gave my wife chloroform by holding a saturated handker-chief to her nose, and within half an hour she was dead.'

Late yesterday afternoon Coroner Harri-gan was notified and after investigating the case called Dr. Rosewater, who made a post-mortem examination, but the result of it will

not be made known. Burgess charges that the doctors murdered his wife, while they affirm that it was only one of those sad cases which frequently occur

and are unavoidable The corpse presented a horrible appearance, being swollen to twice its natural size, and was as black as ink.

Tag Brg.]-Shannon the Dublin solicitor of the London Times, who was connected with the Pigott scandal, and who mysteriously ppeared several months ago, has returned to his home.

The Chickasaw Election.

Anomone, I. T., August 13. -News received of here of the Chickasaw election from Oakland, a polling place in Pickens county, says that everything passed off quietly there. The polls were operfod early in the morning by the full blood party and the first squaw man who attempted to vote was denied the privilege. Other squaw men made the same attempt and met with the same experience. The squaw men about one hundredin number, eld a caucus and were addressed by George held a clucus and were addressed by George Bennett, the Indian agent, who advised peaceful measures and instructed them to put up a poll of their own. He told them he would recognize their judges of election so far as certifying to the returns went. The squaw men acted upon his advice and erected a boll, at which all white men voted. Close by was the Indian polling place and ever Indian polling place and every e with Chlekusaw blood in him voted them Meanwhile Governor Bird's militia and the Indian police and a United States marshal stood guard and no disturbance of any kind occurred. The vote at the squawmen's polls occurred. The vote at the squawmen's polls exceeded the Indian votes, and Sam Paul is sure to be governor if the squavmen's votes are counted. Most of the Indians voted for Governor Bird, but a few cast their hallots for Paul. News from Tshimingo is to the effect that

bloodshed was also prevented there by the erection of separate poils. The Indian vote in Tshitoingo county is larger than the white yote. The plan of the squaw men is to con-test the election and carry their returns to the Indian court. If the Indian court adjudges the quaw men to be aliens then they must be officens, and as such they can appeal to the federal court and the latter will decide as to whether they are United States citizens or not and thus finally decide the question,

The West Albany Blockade Raised. ALBANY, N. Y., August 13.-The strike which has lasted since last Friday at the West Albany yards was raised today. The New York freight trains which have been lying at Last Albany were the first to cross the upper rallroad bridge after the closing of the draw, which has stood open since the strike begun. Several other trains also passed through the vards and over the bridge. Pinkerton detectives on the first train were stoned as they passed through the lumber district and three of eta received severe bruises. Later in the lee which followed the attempt Pinkertons to clear the crowd of people from the bridge one spectator was severely hurt by being struck with a club in the hands of one of the Pinkertons. One of the detectives was also hurt. The Pinkerton men had no authority) disturb the spectators, as the bridge is a One hundred of the men who went

on a strike in the Delaware & Hudson yards today appointed a committee, who waited upon Superintendent Hammond and remained in consultation all evening. On emerging the men said Hammond declared that he would not knowingly handle Central freight. It is expected the men will resume work in the morning. John Reed, who is the leader of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen in this vi-vinity, emphatically denied tonight the rumor that the firemen would go out on the Central

road.

The Strike May Y t Extend.

SARATOGA, N. Y., August 13,-There is a rumor among railroad people here tonight, which appears to be pretty well founded, that the engineers and firemen on the Deleware & Hudson road are in sympathy with the Allany strikers and the dremen have re-ceived permission to strike if they so desire. Should this happen the engineers say they will refuse to work with green hands.

Attempted Train Robbery.

SING SING, N. Y., August 13.-An attempt was made last night at this place to wreck an express train from New York by winding a chain around one of the rails. The large locomotive cut through the chain without causing any damage. Had one of the light engines been used serious damage might have been done. It is supposed that the al-

COUNCIL BLUFFS NEWS.

The Tramp + rigad -.

by the philosopher in blue, and they

are given work that will permit them to be

ceptions saved them from unnecessary humil-

ation. Occasionally men are turned over to

his care whom he is confident are dangerous crooks that will escape at the first oppor-

what it was that induced him to come out and go to work, but he finds himself on the street moving his broom or shovel with clock-like regularity, and he never objects again. Yesterday Officer Wiatt had twelve of the

unfortunates in his gang, and three of them were carrying chains around their ankies. One of them refused to come out of his cell

ger who had been dispatched for the whip had gone ten step; he sprang to his foot and threw off his coat and remarked with great carnestness, "Never mind getting the whip, boss, Fil work, Fil work." "Of course we have not got any whip," re-marked the officer to the reporter, sotto volce, "but the threat answers the same pur-pose. The boys who become refractory think I'm a hard master, but we always net friends

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work constantly and do their work well, and I don't believe that the same number of men under the most favorable circumstances could do nucle more than we are doing."

The tramp problem is becoming a very serious one. Not more than one-half of the number of the unfortunates who are arrested are sentenced to the chain gauge but are dis-charged upon the promise that they will leave the city. They are buffetted about from one city to mother and kept continually on the go, persued by a fate as releaties at that which consumed the wandering Jew, never resting and means and and the set never resting and never reaching the end of

eir journey. Said one of the unhappy wreeks to the BEE Said one of the unhappy wrecks to the BER reporter yesterday: "I have been on the go for six months, hunting work. At first I had a little money and had an honest desire to get something to do. I worked a little bit here and there at anything and for anything I could get but do the best I could I could not get work and wages enough to keep me. I drifted from one town to another and was arrowed, source of times, for yarrancy, It drifted from one town to another and was arrested scores of times for vagrancy. It finally become so that I was arrested at every town I struck, and now I am spending all of my time either in jail or on the streets serv-ing out sentences. I have no chance for to be mything else than a vagrant for vagrance and I suppose the remainder of my life will be spent in the tramp brighte,"

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The City Finances.

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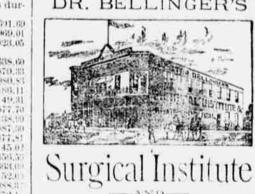
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THE

It is understood that Bear has accepted this explanation and returned home to come back, it is thought, with a delegation at least

not hostile to Boyd. For the position of secretary of state. Sen-ator C. D. Casper of David City seems to be in the lead, his remarkable record in the last legislatine giving him prestige over all com-petitors. Two of his opponents are F. W. Sprague of Rushville and Mr. C. D. Cowper of David City. of David City.

of David City. Will Cashing, the candidate for state treasurer, is the cashier of the Citizens bank of Plattsmouth, and has been enthasinstically endorsed by his county. His leading oppo-nent is Koni K. Hayden, eashier of the Lin-cola National bank. The latter formerly re-sided in this city, having worked for many years in the First National bank. He has the endorsement of the Lun mater delega-tion.

tion. For auditor, Treasurer Clancey of Cuming county; G. C. Zutaren of Johnson, and J. W. Ferguson of Minden, Kearney county, are mentioned. All of these have a fellowing, as has Mr. Wahlauist, the enterprising young proprietor of the Hastings Democrat. It is said that he has pledges of support from nearly all the delegates of the Second con-gressional district. This district, it seems, does not crave much at the handsof the party this time, a fact which Wahlquist's friends think argues well for the editor.

this time, a fact which Wahlquist's friends thisk argues well for the editor. The names mentioned in connection with the position of attorney general are J. H. Ames of Lincoln, Matt Miller of Butler and Matt Gering of Cass. Mr Miller has served a couple of terms in the state legislature, while Mr. Gering is a wong man of considerwhile Mr. Gering is a young man of considerable energy and ability. His friends think he can secure the Omaha delegation, logether with a good showing from others in the neighborhood.

A question which is liable to cause some issension in the convention is. What shall e-done with the question of prohibition to force Some of the delegates are known to favor saying nothing about the matter while others Insist that the platform shall come out and strongly oppose the incorporation of the pro-hibitory anendment in the constitution.

Among the Delegates,

The faithful few who had arrived were in close consultation in the Paxton rotunda during the evening.

J. E. Boyd and Charles Ogden were on hand early and welcomed each arrival in the accustomed style. Each delegate was greeted by his friends, introduced to the strangers in the party, and then turned over to either Boyd or Ogden and subjected to a personal talk on the situation

Ex-Governor Butler of Pawaee City was Ex-Governor Buttler of Pawnee City was floating around apparently as much at home as he was at the late republican and inde-pendent conventions. "I am not, of course, personally interested," explained Butter, "but am here simply to see how the animals will act. No, I haven't written any letters recently, but can't tell what I may do if Bur-rows opens up again." ows opens up again." Joha H. Adams of Lincoln had nothing to

say, but was industriously sawing wood in the interests of his candidacy for the nomination as attorney general.

C. F. Templeton, Capitalist McManigoland Dr. Youngstedt, other members of the Lin-coln contingent, were also working for Ames' interest and were also working for Ames' interest and were pronounced Boyd sup-

It is understood that Hon. M. V. Gannon will furnish the eloquence essential in plac-iag Mr. Boyd's name before the convention for governor

The delegates at large to the democratic state convention, the names of whom were omitted from the list already published, are Hon. James E. Boyd, Mayor Cushing, M. V. Gannon and Charles Ogden.

Boyd's Headquarters.

Hos. J. E. Boyd has taken four parlers at the Merchants, where he has established his headquarters and will receive his political friends touay.

Attention Democrats.

All members of the Samoset democratic

which employs a number of women. The discharge of the women was demanded by the nions and upon the firm's declining to acthe demand a boycott was declared against them. Shipping and railroad compa-nies continue to handle the goods of the firm and the men declare that if this is not stopped a general strike will be inaugurated.

At Albany.

ALBANY, N. Y., August 13 .- The condition of the Central Hudson strike in this section is unchanged. The strikers speak as deterninedly as ever and say they do not fear the ultimate result. Various Knights of Labor assemblies held meetings all day, but nothing could be learned. Superintendent Rassell said tonight: Passenger trains were today run according to schedule for the first time since the strike. We commenced moving trains at East and West Alouny today.

Census Figures.

WASHINGTON, August 13 .- An official rough ount of the first supervisor's district of Illiois, as announced by the census bureau, hows a population of 1,235,923, as follows: Cook county, 1,189,259; DuPage county, 22,542; Lake county, 24,192. This district in 1880 had a population of 647,981, of which Cook county had 607,524; DuPage county, 19,161, and Lake county, 21,260.

Convention of Letter Carriers.

Boston, Mass., August 13 .- The first anual convention of the National Association of Letter Carriers of the United States began here today. General Superintendent of De-livery Bates of Washington spoke in regard to the relations between the postoffice depart-ment and its employes, promising influence for the mutual weifare of the two bodies.

Blair's Prohibition Bill.

Washington, August 12. - Mr. Blair today reported favorably from the committee on edacation and labor the joint resolution introluced by him proposing an amendment to the constitution to forever prohibit in the Unitep States the manufacture, importation, exportation, transportation and sale of alcoholic liquors as beverages.

Collision on the L. & N.

LEXINGTON, Ky., August 13.-A collision becurred tonight on the Louisville & Nash ville near Spring Station between the pay train and an express. No one was killed out-right, but Engineer Southard was so badly bruised that he will die. Seven others were werely injured and many passengers slightly bruised.

Auxiety in Wall Street.

Nuw Youx, August 12 -- The action of the secretary of the treasury was looked for anxiously in Wall street today, as it was thought the policy of the government would be out-lined by the developments of today. It was ascertained that offers in the neighborhood of \$1.13 were accepted and those of \$1.14 rejected.

The London Foal Stakes,

LONDON, August 13.-[Special Cablegram to THE BEE.]-The race for the city of London breeders' foal stakes at Kempton park today was won by B. H. Houldsworth's filly Poiza. Lady Stamford's colt Oddfellow was second. and A. Taylor's colt Hebrides was third. There were five starters.

Confirmations.

WASHINGTON, August 13.-The senate confirmed the following today: J. M. Glasgow, Ravaged by a Terrible Storm.

VIENSA, August 13 .- Styria has been dread-

fully ravaged by a storm and floods. The losses attain dimensions of a national calamity. Many houses and bridges were destroyed and many persons drowned.

A Tannery Burned. WARREN, Pa,, August 13.-Rockwell & Association are requested to assemble at their hall, 1321 Dougias street, at 2 o'clock today, to make arrangements to attend the demo-of \$100,000.

firm, but had previously sold his interest to the other two members. The note was sold the Collateral bank, and when it came to the Collateral bank, and when it came due, thirty days later. De Viera was called upon to pay it. The paper was taken up by his brother, who resides in Texas. Haines was accused of being the party who commit-ter the forgery, and De Viera looked to him to make the amount good. Haines made numerous promises as the months slipped by, but no money was forthermine, and the but no money was forthcoming, and De but no money was forthcoming, and De Viera yesterday learned that he was about to skip out for his old home in England. A warrant was accordingly sworn out, and Haines was arrested on the eve of his intended departure. It is alleged that another individual would have mourned his departure The said in-dividual is a young Englishman who has been in the city about eleven months, but who re-fuses to give his name. He has been very ery.

friendly with Haines, so when the latter ap-proached him yesterday morning and asked for a loan of \$75, with which to get to England, he promptly bought him a railroad ticket for New York. Haines told him that he was going back to the old country to claim an estate that had fallent b him and promised to since hask the fallen to him, and promised to send back the money as soon as he got across. A few hours later the young ticket buyer heard of Halnes' arrest for forgery and he hastened to the police station to recover the ticket for which e had paid \$28.75. He wanted the judge to order the licket returned to him so that he order the licket returned to him so that he could sell it and recover his money, but as such a proceeding was a little irregular the order was not given, and the ticket is still scaled up with Haines' other effects at the

police station.

Douglas County Divided. The Douglas county delegation held a caucus in the cafe of the Paxton yesterday aftersoon. A large number of the delegates from the county precincts were absent. Charles Ogden acted as chairman of the meeting. The subject of standing solid for . E. Boyd for governor was brought up early 5. E. Boyd for governor was brought up early in the day, and a ballot was taken which showed that those present were divided on this question. A large majority of the bal-lots were for Boyd, but the remainder were divided of boyd, but the remainder were divided on Shervin of Fremont, William A. Paxion of Omaha and Major J. W. Paddock. As soon as this state of affairs was discov-ered the meeting was adjourned without at-tempting to do any other business.

Labor Day Arrangements. The Central labor union held a special neeting last night to complete arrangements for the celebration of Labor Day. The committee on finance reported \$180 collected yesterday, with a larger amount in sight. James R. Young and James Kinney were added to the executive committee, after which the latter was elected grand marshal of the duy. The question of the demands of the smelter men was brought up for consideration, and the whole matter referred to the committee on organization, the uniod deciding that it

would afford the men no relief until they were organized into a society, and were taken in as a local assembly. The Seaman Sandbar Case.

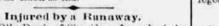
The Cannon-Seamun-sandbar case was ubmitted to judge Helsley yesterday after-

noon at the conclusion of the fifth instalment of arguments. The case has served as a piece of official patchwork and the judge has taken it up whenever there was nothing else to occupy the attention of the court. It was taken under advisement. A Daring Robbery. At 9 o'clock last night, while Albert Burch

and his wife of South Omaha were sitting in front of his saloon on Twenty-fourth street. robbers entered the rear door and carried away the till, containing about \$50 in money and papers and small articles of value. The ers escaped without being detected or rob eading any clue.

Army Orders. Under notification from the adjutant gen-

eral of the army of August 7, the, following promotion in the Twenty-first infantry is an-nounced: First Lieutenant Willis Wittich,



Miss Olla Davis of Sheridan, Ia., who is in the city visiting her brother, W. F. Davis, chief clerk in the B. & M. freight depart-They are riotous. Parnell is going to Ireland ment, was seriously injured in a runaway to try and settle the matter. last night. She and Mrs. Davis were driving in the vicinity of Ninth and Dorcas street, when the horse became frightened and in turning around threw both ladies from the buggy. Mrs. Davis was caught in one of the wheels and dragged several rods before the horse was stouped. Mrs. Davis was slightly braised about the face, but was able to walk over. Miss Davis' injuries are internal and some doubts are expressed as to her recov-

The Bellard Case Dismissed.

Yesterday afternoon was the time set by Judge Helsley for hearing the Walter Bellard perjury case, but when the time arrived the perjury case, but when the time arrived the case was dismissed by the county attorney, who stated that there was no cause for action. The case grew out of the Don Carlos lumber swindles. Bellard was on a stay bond, and swore that he owned a certain plece of property. An investigation failed to show that the property was in his name and he was accordingly arrested for perjury. A further investigation by the county attorney showed that Bellard had an equity in the property and the perjury case was therefore dismissed. missed.

The Wilcox Perjury Case. The ten perjury cases against Major J. C.

Wilcox were called in police court vesterday. but were continued by agreement until Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The prosecutng witnesses in these cases are the employes of the defunct Republican, who allege that Wilcox committed perjury in his attempt to stave off a hearing of their cases to compel the payment of their just claims.

The Coupons Ordered Paid.

A special session of the board of education was held last night, at which the interest coupons on the \$50,000 high school bonds were ordered paid. These coupons had been overlooked at the last meeting of the board, and as they fall due tomorrow it was necessary to take immediate action. The meeting was called for that purpose and no other business was transacted.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

J. H. Rubert of Pender is at the Millard. Captain L. S. Russell of Nellgh is in the G. W. Phillips of Columbus is at the Mil-

lard. F. S. Stedman of New York is at the

Casey. J. P. Hilderbrand of St. Paul is at the Paxton.

Systerday morning, but finally concluded to do so before the officer attempted to persunde him. When they reached the point where their day's work was to be put in he refused to take off his coat. The officer knew he was a crock and that he had made up his mind to see as a the first morning day. Maurice Weil, of La Porte, Ind., is at the Paxton

A. M. Egbert of Eansas City is at the Murray. escape at the first opportunity and de-sired to take his coat with him. A long chain and a twenty-pound chunk of iron H. V. Hivgins of Chicago is registered at

was clamped upon his ankle with a pachock, and then the fellow grew defaut and suffer, and sat down on the curbing and refused to E. Bryan of Kearney was at the Casey

D. L. Mansfield of Des Moldes is a guest at

the Casev.

F. F. Allen of New York is registered at the Murray.

H. T. Lawrence of Denver is in the city, at the Millard.

A. E. Ruddork of Boston was at the Murray last night.

W. F. Williams of Chicago was at the Paxton last night

J. J. Murphy and E. G. Marsh of Chicago are at the Millard.

D. A. Shultz of Stratham, Ia., is in the city, at the Casey.

twelve foot lash with a wire cracker, or the big one " the trusty remarked with a grin, as he started to return to the station. J. B. Nichols of Kansus City was at the Millard last night. The tramp regarded the situation with a good deal of interest, and before the messen-ger who had been dispatched for the whip

T. H. Benton of Lincoln was in the city, at the Millard, last night

C. W. Woolward and F. L. Lee of New York are at the Millard.

E. A. D. Reynolds of Appleton, Wis., is registered at the Paxton. Charles Becht, A. E. Brown, W. G. Sage and R. H. Thacker of Chicago are at the

Murray.

Solicitor Shannon Returns. DUBLIN, August 13 .- [Special Cablegram to] when their terms of service expire. They all | Nos. 205 and 207 Broadway, and 204 and 206 Pierce Street, Council Bluffs, I

Wall maper at 3% cents per roll; not rem-mants, at C. L. Gillette's, 28 Pearl st. Parnell's Workmen Strike. LENDON, August 13 .- Workmen on Par Bathe at Manawa beach, near hotel, en nell's Arklow quarries struck yesterday.

arged, more sand, nice bottom, clean rooms P. C. Mill er, the painter and decorator, at me to his friends, SIS South Sixth street.

Dissolution Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the firm here-toiore known as F. M. Ellis & Co. has been dissolved by retirement of H. C. Cooke. Al business pertaining to said firm will be tran Officer Wiatt, who has charge of the chain gang, comprised of active members of the nomadie fraternity known is police vernacular Subjects pertaining to said intro with be tran-sacted by the remaining partners, F. M. Ellis and J. H. Keat, and all indobtedness owing said firm will be paid to them. They will continue the business at the old offices. Accounts against said old firm should be presented at once. F. M. Et. as & Co. as vags, has one of the most difficult positions to till on the force. He has filled it so well that it has come to be regarded as his avocation, and he can only get out of his position by resigning from the force. His long experience in working the gangs has made

Mandel & Ktom accoffering great bargains him a consummate judge of human character. n every department. We show the best ine of cook stoves and ranges in the city and he gets along very smoothly where aline of cook stoves and ranges in the dely, from \$10 to \$40. In tinware we carry the best only and sold at bottom prices. Carpets, "Oh, my?" we just heat the world, former price of carpets 55 ets, now 40 ets., and so on through the entire line. We show a large line in novelties in our parlor goods depart-ment. In backgam solts way reduced most any other man would fail. His brigade seldom consists of less than a round dozen of the unfortunates who have drifted into the city, and it frequently reaches double that number. Occasionally among the victims of misfortune and hard luck that are turned over ment. In bedroom suits we pride ourselves of carrying the most complete assortment, choice of 30 styles. Book cases, rockers and to him there are some high spigited men to whom such work and its kindred associations duing chairs of every description. Side-boards, wardrobes and center tables go along are a degradation that is hard to bear.

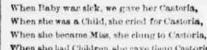
These men are quickly singled out with this unloading sale. Get prices else where and compare Mandel & Klein's 320 Broadway. somewhat secluded from the public view, and The Manhattan sporting headquarters, 418

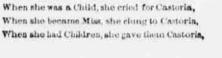
when their term of service has expired they Broadway. heartily thank the officer whose keen per-

Mrs. F. D. Moore, wife of the enginter who constructed the Broadway bridge is here from Kansas City, where her husband is now engaged on a large bridge. She is the guest of Mrs. W. N. Chapman of this city and with her and Miss Rehse will go to Colfax today for a short stay there. or a short stay there.

Formed a Fleasure Company.

crooks that will escape at the first oppor-tunity. They have made no attempt at es-cape and they profess the greatest indigna-tion when the officer appears with a chain and leg bracelets and champs them on their ankles, but a look into the eyes of the officer while he is performing the act convinces them that he has read their characters and penetrated their designs and they submit without a muraour. Occasionally he finds men Several young men on Mackinne island have formed a society with a capital stock of \$6,000, which will be spent on a without a muraur. Occasionally he finds mer visit to the world's fair and a trip around who positively refuse to work or conic out of the city juil to take their places in the gang the earth in 1893. when it is marshalled for the day's labor of the streets. Then something happens. The tramp don't know just how it occurred as







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move. The officer walked up and stood in front of him for a moment and then quietly remarked: "You don't have to work unless you want to. The boys all have the choice of All kinds of work done. You can save one-half on your gold and sliver filling by calling at room 30 Merriam block. Council Bluffs.

Dealers in foreign and domestic exchange, offections made and interest paid on time

