## A PROBABLY FATAL RUNAWAY.

Peter Schmidt, an Aged Gitism, Pangerously Injured Near Nebraska City.

A HOMELESS WAIF DIES AT LINCOLN.

Sad Shooting Accident-Alliance Picnic at Gothenburg-Republican Committee Meeting at Fremont.

Nanausra City, Neb., August 14. - Special Telegram to Tue Ben. |-While returning home from this city hat night Peter Schmidt, aged sevenly-one, was thrown from the wagon by his runaway team, sustaining a broken collar bone and severe internal inju-ries, which will likely prove fatal. Mrs. ries, which will likely prove fatal. Mrs. Komma and Rev. Futher Schredel, who were also in the wagon, received severe bruises.

Death of a Homeless Waif. Lincoln, Neb., August 14.— Special Telegram to Tue Bee. |-Fred Ashmore, the lad of eighteen, who fell under the cars vester-

day and was crushed, died this evening. He was one of the homeless waits sent west from New York several years ago and has neither relatives nor friends. ASad Accident at Fremont. FRENONT, Neb., August II. - Special Tele-

gram to Tun Bun. |-While the Sportsmen's tournament was in progress this afternoon a serious accident occurred to a young man named Metling. He with others was lying in the grass waiting to short pigeons, when another young man numed Madison accidently shot Metling, seriously wounding him

Alliance Picnic at Gothenburg. Gothenberg, Neb., August 14.-[Special Telegram to Tue Ben. |- The alliance on the south side of the river held a picuic at Peckham's grove today which was well attended. J. Fulton Cantt of North Platte, John G. m of Fairview and others spoke. Banks, railroads and monopolies in general were handled without gloves

Republican Central Committee. FIRMONT, Neb., August 14. - Special Telegram to Tax Bax. |- The republican central committee of the Third congressional district met here this afternoon. Thirty-two counties were represented. Chairman Barnard pre-sided and McNish of Cuming was chosen secretary. The time of the congressional con-vention was fixed for September 17 and Combes unanimously chosen as the place. Coimbus was regarded as neutral ground and thus had a waikaway. The basis of repre-sentation was fixed on the same basis as those of the state convention.

McNish of Curaing offered a resolution

recommending that no proxice be admitted to the convention. Smith of Brown moved to lay it on the table, which was done by a vote of 18 to 14. Dorwhich was done by a vote or 18 to 14. Lon-sey's men all voted to table it, and this vote was a test of the comparative strength of Dorsey and the field with the committee. Four land officers and postenisters were present with process, which they voted in layor of prexies in Dorsey's interest. Judge Harrison of Grand Island and Judge Homer Kearney were on the ground. Mclkeljohn

Fremont Normal Commencement. Figurest, Neb., August 14.- Special to THE BEE, |- Commencement exercises of the Fremont Normal and Business college are in progress this week. They have been of unusual interest and largely attended. Monday evening the exercises at the chapel were by the physical training and elecutionary class.

Tuesday evening the literary contests took place under the auspices of the Erosophean society. In the oration class John Pearson won first prize; in the declamatory class W. I. Ellis won; Miss Dora Diers was the winner in the essay class and W. I. Oliphant in

Last night the commencement exercises of the graduating class in business department class was as follows: Anna F. Byrne, Laramie, Wyo.; Alodysius T. Waltz, Musquaka, Ia.; Abbey White, Frement; Alfred H. Saare, Newman Grove; Bernard F. Far. North Bend; Edwin H. Barnard, jr., Fre Edward Noe, Frequent; Florence Wahoo; Henry Osterloh, Hooper; A. Peraius, Staaton; Minnie Johnson, York. The commencement exercises of the ten

ers' department were held this evening. The ers department were held this evening. The class consists of twenty-four, as follows: Clara Asams, Bancroft; Anna F. Byrne, Larande, Wyo.; J. A. Cumings, Jewell, Kan.; Dora A. Diers, Fremont; M. I. Ellis, Pender; Lillian A. Ferguson, Scottville; At-lanta U. Fuller, Lead City, Dak.; C. A. Ful-mer, Giobon; Henry E. Funk, Doniphan; E. O. Garrett, Redfield, Ia.; Guy H. Graham, York; Clara B. Irwin, Wayerly: Nors E. York; Clara B. Irwin, Waverly; Nora E Johnson, Stanton; Lizzie Leffler, West Point; Joseph S. Miller, Topeka, Kan.; S. H. Oli-phant, Aurora; Louella E. Pegau, Admah Hattie A. Rockwell, Steamboat Rock, In.; Wolter, D. Steamboat Rock, In.; Walter R. Siders, Fremont; Louis Tow sena, Coleridge: Lena Wadsworth, Fremout Susan A. Walker, Seward; A. T. Waltz Musquata, Ia.; Blanch J. Will, Ceresco.

The week's programme will close tomorrowight with a sociable at the college, after which the graduating class will give a grand inquet, when members of the class and prominent citizens of Fremont will respond

Holdrege Happenings. Holdinger, Neb., August 14. | Special to

THE BELL |- The teachers institute of Phelps county convened here on Monday and will hold two weeks. Mrs. Mina Hopwood, county superintendent, is conductor, with Prof. Hart and wife, of the Holdrege public schools Prof. Runkle, of Lisbon, Ia., and Mr. Jayne of Thayer county, as instructors. About seventy five teachers are enrolled.

A refreshing shower fell in the south part

of this county last night and wet the ground several inches. It will help late corn an broom corn. During the storm the chimne on G. W. Stover's residence was struck by lightning and shattered. Mr. Stover was shocked, but is not seriously injured.

Tecumseh Events.

Theoremson, Neb., August 14 .- [Special to THE BEE. ]-The farmers are feeling happy over the prospects of corn. The recent rains have insured thirty bushels to the nere, which will be much larger than was expected. Smith and Hucker, the third party prohibitionists, have folded their tent and quietly left town. Politics are unusually quiet,

The joint normal institute between Nemaha and Johnson counties, which closed yesterday, was well attended and much enthusiasm manifested through the antire session.

Soldiers' Picnic at York.

Your Neb., August 14 .- (Special to The Bur. |-The old seldlers of York county held a pienic yesterday in Miller & Harrison's grove, one mile west of this city, which was largely attended. Addresses were delivered by Hon N. V. Harlan, G. B. France and others and an interesting programme of sports carried out. An entertainment was given in evening at Bell's hall to a good sized au

Stantons 19, Norfolk 18, Nonrolls, Nob., August 14. - Special Telegram to Tan Ban. |- An errorless game of baseball was played here today between the

Norfolk and Stanton clubs, resulting in favor of Stanton by a score of 19 to 18. Will Legalize Argentine Currency. Panama, August 14.—[Special Cablegram to THE BEE. |- The Nacin of Buenes Ayres says that other illegal issues of currency peyond that of the admitted \$9,000,000 havbeen made. Now that it has been discovered that some 80,000,000 of paper currency have been secretly and degally issued the Argen-tine congress is making haste to legalize the

The Defeat of signer Barzilias. VIENNA, August 14 .- [Special Cablegram to THE BEE. |- The Fremdenblatt says that the defent of Signor Barzilias in the recent election in Rome was a great success for the government and proves that the majority of the populace oppose the irredentists.

## A PARISTAN MARRIAGE. The Daughter of Marshal Canrobert Weds a Naval Lieutenant,

(Converight 189) by James Gordon Bennett 1 Pants, August 13 .- | New York Herald Cable - Special to Tun Bun | - The marriage of Claric Canrobert with Naval Lieutenant Fabre Boustand de Navacelle, which was solemnized this afternoon at the fashionable church St. Pierre de Charllot, was made the occasion for the popular expression of the admiration and even deference entertained by Frenchmen for the two surviving marshals of France, Canrobert and Mac Mahon. The ceremony was celebrated in a little dimly lighted chapel of the virgin, which was

packed with distinguished guests. In the church has gathered a thousand or more people, who did not hesitate to raise a oheer for the two warmors whose names are inseperably linked with the history of the century. As they passed through the sacred milding outside of the church was a large crowd who made the welkin ring with should of "Vive Canrobert!" "Vive le brave!" at the marshal, with his bowed and feeble figure clad in a glittering uniform and wearing : Irand Cordson, Lexion of Honor and decor ation of Ananciado-moved slowly from the

carriage to the porch.

The old hero, who leaned heavily on his care with one hand, with the other wave his thanks. Canrobert's eyes are still brigh and spariting. His hair, which falls upor of years and his face is deeply wrinkled; h white beard is now worn long and full, who his mustaches, that once stood o in waxed stiffness, are now drooping. Marshal MacMahen, who also wore a marshal's uniform, formed quite a certrast with his older conrade at-arms. His hand is borne erect, with shoulders thrown back squarely. He was not cheered as he entered the church, but the sound of the church, and the sound of the church, but the sound of the church of but on his exit a hearty shoutwent up for he here of Magnetia.

A brilliant cortege was that which fol-owed the bride and her father into the chapel as they took places before the altar rails, including as it did Marshal de MacMa-hon. Jurien de la Graviero and Admiral Baron Duperre, all in uniform and sparkling with jewelled decorations. The bride who is a brunette with an interesting, vivacious face, were a severely plain white satin dress without ornaments, and with a long train held by two little girls.

As the nuptial cortege left the church the crowd cheered and waved their hats excitedly to be possible discomfiture of haif a dozen photographers, who had waited for hours in the rain to take the marshals. Canrobort, after the ceremony, gave a lunch at his residence, Rue de Maugnan. During the day he received telegrams of congruing the day ac received telegrams of congruingations from all parts of Europe, among the number being messages from the primes of Wales, the duke of Cambridge and Primes Victor Napoleon. The soldier, who has faced death on many battlefields without a sign of emotion, was broke down by these tokens of sympathy and wep like a child; and when his newly marde daughter left nim to follow her husband, the marshal sank back in his chair, his whole frame shaking with sobs

RIOT AND RECODSHED. Terrible State of Affairs in an Alabama

Mining Camp. BIRMINGRAM, Alu., August 14.-Late last night Deputy Sheriff Hanson of Shelby county came to town for help. He reports terrible riot in the neighboring counties and at the Shelby iron works. He says the riot has been going on all week at the iron works and that three mon and one woman were killed in a melee. The nerro laborers about the camp are in a fearful state of snarchy. The riot grewout of the presence

of the dissolute women who hamt these camps. A body of special officers left last night for the scene of the riot. Missionaries Murdered in Soudan. New York, August 14 .- Special Telegram to Turkling. |- Word has been received in this city of the deaths of F. M. Gates, E. Kingman and John E. Jordanquist, Presbyterian missionaries in South Soudan. Tuey were murdered by Arabs but no details beyond the simple announcement of their tragic end has reached America. Gates and his two friends were all from New Jersey. They came to New York and met seven other missionaries, and for Soudan. Among the party we E. Kingman, John E. Jordangulst, Roy G. Coddington, Warren G. Harris, Mrs. F

They were not sent out by any church or missionary society.

Kingman, Miss Jennie Dick and James Tri

All of these missionaries were young and ful of enterprise. They knew that no Christian

teacher had ever returned from Soudan, bu they felt a special call to go and labor there

The Encampment. Boston, August 14 .- At the grand army encampment today a report of the pension ommittee which details the work of its mem bers in securing and aiding pension legislation in congress and its successful efforts in regard to the passage of the disability pen on bill, was presented and adopted.

General Sherman was requested to step pon the platform and as he walked down the aisle there was a storm of applause and cheers. General Sherman then in a feeling cheers. General Sherman then in a manner presented Comrade Warner beautiful candelabra clock and mastel orns Warner eloquently responded.

Affairs in Buenos Ayres. Buenos Arnes, August 14.- [Special Cable

gram to Tue Bee. |-The sovernment intends to prevent the militia drill in Cordoba even if it is compelled to force the governor of the province to resign. It is also determined that nothing shall prevent the forced liquidation o the provincial national banks which violat the terms of their charters. The governmen will reveal the truth as regards the financia position of the country. This depresses a fairs now but affords hope of real improv ment in the future. At the sale of good Estancia property yesterday, unexpectedly high prices in gold were realized.

Trouble in ladian Territory. WYNDWOOD, I. T., August 14.-A runne rrived early this morning after traveling fifty miles from Stonewall. He reports that a row was narrowly averted at that place and hostilities between the two parties were only prevented by the superior forces at the con mand of Governor Byrd, who so overawe the disfranchised whites that after some dis play of arms they prudently withdrew. Enough is known of the result to assure Byrd's election and the success of the so-

called Indian party, but the election will probably be contested. The I rice a Secret. Washington, August 14.—The director of the mint said this afternoon he expected to purchase 500,000 cances of silver tomorrow and he expects also to pay a trifle more than the London market rats for it. He defer the policy of refusing to make public exact price the department pays for silver. The price paid for silver, he says, never had been made public heretofore, so that there

was no new departure in the matter. Florida Democrats. Ocala, Fla., August 14. - The democratic state convention yesterday nominated ex-Governor Bloxham for comptroller and ex Lieutenant Governor Mayham for Justice o the supreme court. Resolutions wer adopted denouncing the force bill and recognizing in the offering of the sub-treasury bill before congress the crying necessity for a revision of the national banking laws and affording relief of sometkind to the farmers and masses.

Killed His Brother. BURLINGTON, In., August 14. - [Special Telegram to THE BEE. ]-A balky horse at Kahoka, Me., involved two brothers, Nate and Joe Wilson, of that place, in a quarrel in which Nate disemboweled Joe, killing himinstantly. Nate has disappeared.

Constitution Adopted. COLUMBIA, S. C., August 14. - At the demo cratic convention this morning a new constitution was adopted and the plan of primary elections for delegates to the state nominal ing convention was defeated. Adjourned.

Engineer and Tramp Killed. DANVILLE, Ky., August 14.-In a feeight train collision on the Uncinnati Southern road last night Engineer Simpson and an un-known tramp were killed.

## TRUNK LINES OBSTINATE.

Newspaper Talk of Their Attitude Toward an Ordered Reduction.

RECIPROCITY PROPOSITION.

Speaker Reed's Influence Against the Amendment-Other Members Favor It-Quay's Placid De-

meanor-Extensive Lobby.

WASHINGTON BUREAU THE OMARA BEE, WASHINGTON, D. C., August 14. It is announced in the newspapers here that he trank lines will decline to reduce their rates of freight on food products as they were ordered to do by the interstate commerce ommission. This order, it will be remem ered, was issued after an investigation by the interstate commerce commission under a resolution of the senate inquiring into the cause of the depression of the prices of farm products in the western states. The ommission ascertained and declared hat one great cause was the high ates charged for the transportation of farm products to the scaboard and were of the opinion that these rates were excessive therefore, an order was based requiring 20 per cent reduction from Kansas City, Omnha, and other points. The railroads hold that the commission has the right to determine what rates they shall charge provided there is no discrimination and announce that they will resist this order in the courts. Commis sioner Morrison was seen this afternoon and n reply to an inquiry said that he had read the announcement in the newspapers, but as the order did not go into effect until September 1 the commission would assume that the milroads were going o obey it until it was actually violated, ther t would be time enough for them to give the subject their attention, and decide what course to pursue. In other words, they do not propose to cross a bridge until they get

THE ORDER OF BUSINESS. The senate committee on thance will pernit the river and harbor bill ight of way temorrow and Saturday with he understanding that it shall be dispe Saturday night and in the meantime will take up the reciprocity question. There will be a meeting of the committee at 10 o'clock Friday morning for the consideration of the Hale amendment which was prepared by Mr. Blaine, and the Pierce amendment which was suggested by the president.

MANY COMING OVER. Mr. McKinley has signified his willingness to accept the reciprocity proposition of Mr. Blaine as an amendment to the tariff, in fact he has always been favorable to and has been the only member of the ways and means com-mittee who has shown any tendency that way until recently. Mr. Burrows, the second mer on the committee, has also, within the ast few days came over to the reciprocity lea and there are signs of weakening am ther members. By the time the house come to vote on the proposition it is believed there will be a majority in favor of it, but the speaker is very violent in his opposition and will use all of his powerful influence to defeat any attempt to argend the bill in that re-

LOBBYING REPUBLICANS. There has been an immense amount of obbying in the senate today and it has all been on the republican side. The speaker aimself has taken part in it, together with Representative Belden, the chairman of the republican congressional committee and other republican congressional committee and other republican congressional committee and other results are republicant in configurations. Not quality prominent members of congress. Not or many a day has the house of representa-ves taken so much interest in the action of the senate, and all the carriest effort and anxiety was directed toward the caucus that is being held tonight. Speaker Reed and the republican leaders of the house are determined that the senate shall pass the Force bill, even though this session of congress be medically and the senate shall pass the force bill. bill, even though this session of congress be proloaged until the be-ginning of the next. The resolution introduced by Mr. Quay found so much favor roomer than merced anxious to dispose of the tariff bill and go home, that its adoption by the caucus seemed altogether probable this morning. Mr. Hear and Mr. Spooner, who have been acting as midwives for the election be seized with a panic and rushed to the nouse f representatives for reinforcements, which they did not have much trouble in getting. The republican members from the various states farmediately started for the other end of the capitol to interview their senators of the captor to interview their senators and urged them not to surrender in the face of victory, as Mr. Hear has described the case. Mr. Quay was the target for a great deal of the attack, but he met the criticism with his usual placid de-meanor, and seemed surprised that anyone should think he had done an unusual thing by knocking the plans of his party in the head. He said to everyone who approached him that his reasons for introducing the resolution were simply to expedite the public It is apparent, he said, first, that the tariff bill must be passed by this con-gress, and second, it is perfectly evident that the federal election bills cannot that the federal election bills cannot be passed. "I am satisfied," said Senator Quay, "that a majority of the senate is opposed to any change in the pulse and tree. the senate is opposed to any change in the rules and we cannot expect to pass the elections bill, but I am opposed to sacrificing the tariff bill for it. The tariff bill is an immediate necessity. The elections bill can wait. The tariff bill ought to be passed at the earliest moment in order to relieve the strain upon business and permit the manufactures. facturers to make their contracts and the merchants to purchase their goods for next cason. Our markets are now being floods with foreign goods and the woolen impor-alone of last month show an increase of ( per cent. Merchants will not buy anything and manufacturers will not seil anything until the question of duties will be settle and unless the tariff bill be passed and pu-into force within the next thirty days the

business of the whole year will be de THE PRESIDENT SAID NOTHING. Senator Sawyer of Wisconsin went to the lent to issue a proclamation extending October 1 to December 1, the time for the re-moval of cattle from the Cherokee strip. The enater spoke in behalf of some friends equaintances down in that country and aged that owing to the long drouth and the poor grass that the cattle were in very condition to move and had not been fatted any. He said too that most of them belonged to poor men and that it would be a great hardship to force them away from their pastures and put them of the train just when they were likely to ge some good food. The senator representes hat there were only two railroads to the strip that it would be impossible fo them to had away the cattle by October 1 Mr. Sawyer says that the president looked him straight in the eye while he was making him the speech, but offered him no reply and lid not indicate what his intentions were or the subject.

· !ANXIOUS FOR THE PROCLAMATION. The people of Niobrara are very anxious to have the president Issue a preclamation browing the Ponca reservation open to set lement. In a letter received here today at ention is called to the fact that the six nonths' time for the allotments of the lands o the ladians has expired and the settlers vant to prove up and take therecessary step o secure themselves in comfort before the old weather sets in. It is also said that al he lands north of Knox county and the two urveyed and that the Fonens h7 ve had the lands alloted to them. It appear that the original Ponca reservation ame to the Indians under the centy of 1858. In 1865 the Ponens coded from cir reservation all of the land lying west no rangeline between townships 32 and orth ranges II and 12 west, that is abo COU acres in return for which the Unite States coded to them fractional townships 31, north range 2 west and township 32 north ranges 6, 7, 8, 9 and 19 west. The extension 54 the northern boundary line of Nobrasia under the act of 1882 as will be remembered provided that a proclamation should be assed after the allotments should be made to the Poneas and such other Indians as that act provides for, declaring the indian little extinct and lands not allotted open to settlement but it seems that the act throwing open the Sioux reservation to settlement, which was approved by the presi-dent in 1889, was supplementary to the

boundary extension act and that the Sioux reservation act referred to provides in section 2s that it shall take effect when accepted by the Indians. Consequently the six months which the predicat has within which the proclamation issued dates from the acceptance by the indians of the Sionx reservation act. Senator Manderson today wrote a long letter to the president calling his attention to

this matter and arging him to issue the necessary proclamation as early as possible, unless reason not now manifest exists for MISCRELANDOUS. Representative Carter of Montana is to be secretary of the republican congressional committee and Mr. Ciarkson is to run it. S. L. Campbell of Omaha registered at the Arlington.

Arlington.

J. M. Marsh of Grand Island is at the Langham, Frunk A. Fletcher of Iowa, a \$1,400 clerk in the pension office has resigned.
Penny S. Hearn.

THE SPEED RING. Saratoga Races. Saratoga, N. Y., August 14.—[Special Telegram to Tan Ban, ]—The weather was clear

and the track fast. Following is a summary of the races: First race, five eighths of a mile, all ages-Lady Pulsifer won, Objection second, Ocypate third; Genevieve, Princess Limo, Eminence and Forest King scratched. Time-

Second race, three-fourths of a mile, Tennesses states Moneray won, Vallera sec-ond, Bertha Campbell third, Binck Lot, the favorite, not heard from and Black Wood left at the post, Lee S. Palstine, the Duke of Montrose, filly and Helen Wallace scratched; Alderman Mucaddet. Third race, one mile, welter weight handle-cap—Clio, the favorite was Allen Banesses.

cap—Clio, the favorite, won, Alica Bane second, Mrs. Demont third. Time—1:415.

Fourth race, mile and a half, Balmord stakes—Lavina Belle won Los Amples, the favorite second, Flooding third, English Ludy scratched. Time—2:37. Fifth race, mis and seventy yards, selling

—Dyer won, Certicello, the favorite, second,
Satisfaction third, Vengeur and Letretia
scratched, Time—1:4894.

Monmouth Park Races. MONMOUTH PARK, August 14.—[Special felegram to The Bre.]—Summary of today's

Seven-eighths of a mile, Orange stakes Cynosure won, Volunteer second, Kempland third, Reporter the favorite) not heard from, Joe Courtney scratched. Time-1:27%.

Three-fourths of a mile—Chutham won, St. Charles (the favorite) second, Hoodhum third, Hands Off scratched. Time—1:15. One mile—Fan Fan (colt) won, Tulls Blackburn second, Demuth third, Banquet (the favorite) not heard from. Time-1:394 Five-eighths of a mille, selling—Feuries on, Emma J second, Adelina third, Ad venturer (the favorite) not heard from One and one eighth miles-My Fellow won

Tristan (the favorite) second, Grimatel third, Time-1.55. One and one-fourth miles, selling-Gray Davys (the favorite) won, Lotion second, Sam Wood third, Gray Gown scratched Time-2:0014.

Rochester Races.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., August 14. - During the afternoon Bells Hamlin trotted against the paper Hal Pointer for a purse of \$1,000 Pointer won in 1:4315. Harry Wilkes failed in his effort to beat his record of 2:13%. Sum class, \$2,000, divided-Penlico won.

2:17 class, \$2,000, divided—Pemlico won, Alfred S second, Mocking Bird third, others drawn. Best three-2:16:5.

2:23 trot, \$2,000, divided—Richmond, jr., won, Frank B second, Jessie Hansen third, Wender fourth, Best time-2:214.

The Bee's Tips.

AT SARATOGA. First Race-Caprice, Queer Girl. Second Race-King Cmb, Granite. Third Race—Rometa, Maud 13.
Fourth Race—Major Tom, Stryka.
Fifth Race—Architect, Eugenia. Sixth Race-Gunwad, Raymond.

ATBRIGHTON. First Race—Tappahannock, King Idler, Second Race—Defendant, Grantude, Third Race—Tattler, Brait. Fourth Race-Tea Tray, Ballston.

Sixth Race-Bassanie, Lee Christy. Entries for Today's Races.

First race, one-half mile, maidens—Land-scape, Caprice, Stansa, Vanciare, Gurdena, Gilliped, Ben D'Or, Strategy (colt), Queen Girl, Misty Morning, Pardee-Algebra (geldimp).

Second race, one and one-sixteenth miles Princess Annie, Gymnast, Granite, Fellow-ship, King Crab, Cecii B. Puzzie. Third race, one half halfe, maidens—Maud B, Maggie Ward, National, Goldstep, Mirabeau, Lum, Rometta, Botheration (Twilight)

Fourth race, one mile-Ban Chief, Major Tom, Maid of Orleans, Stryke, Faustina. Fifth race, three-fourths of a mile, threetear-olds-Prolligate, Glenfallon, Archite Bob Miller, Reform Alegora (gelding), Walocea, Elagenia. Sixth race, one mile, selling-Letretia, G

W. Sunderland, Raymond, Corticello, Gun-wad, Salile O, Vengeur, Rollin Hawley. First race, three-quarters of a mile selling
—Crispia, General Gordon, Ossa, Radiant,
King Arthur, Middlestone, Lemmon Blossom, King Idler, Sterling Gomarra, Julia

Miller, Lakewood, Mirabeau, Emite Filly, Tappahannock. Second race, five-eighths of a mile—Aus-

traland, Veva Gratitule, Ellicency, Dirego, Guard, Tioga, Jamestown, Defendant, Sam Morse, Mamie B, Dalsyrian, Owen Golden, Lady M. Marie K.
Third race, seven-eighths of a mile, selling
—Tattler, Brait, Shotover, Count Dudley,
Yendetta, Woodburn, Bessie K, Warlike,

Fourth race, one and one-sixteenth rolles Fourth race, one and one-stateenth lines, handicap—Tea Tray, Ballston, Brait, Bo-nanza, Firetly, Teoberg, Duadce, Harrison, Fifth race, one mite—St. Luke, Parthian, Sallie Harper, Glemmand, Reward, Lafette, Biedsoe, Little Moore, Vivid, Cotillion, Sor-

reuto, Pilot, Garrison, Ovid.
Sixth race, one and three-fourths miles, handicap, over seven hurdles—Bassauto, Jim Murphy. Lee Christy, Futurity, Zangbar, Echo, Dochart, Dr. Chase, Harredsburg, Repartee, Stonewall.

## NOT WELL RECEIVED. Willetts' Nomination by the Kansas

Farmers' Alliance. ATCHISON, Kan., August 14. - Special Tele gram to Tax Brit. ]-The nomination of J. T. Willetts for governor by the farmers' alliance in convolution at Topcka yesterday is received with universal disjust by the democrats and alliance people of this locality. The democrats confidentially looked for the non-last of Charles E. ination of Charles Rollinson, who was the first governor of the state. They could have united on him, the Willetts is an unknown state-man, who has no fame beyond Jeffer son county, where he lives. The nomination of Willetts makes it a three-cornered fight. Ex-Governor George W. Glick will in all probability be nominated by the democrats at Westing and the contract of the democrats at Wichita next month.

The Weather Forceast. For Omaha and Vicinity-Fair; slightly warmer.

For Iowa Fair: southeasterly winds. carmer in castietic stationary temperature in For Nebraska-Warmer; generally fair; atherly winds. For South Dakota-Pair, followed by local showers in western pertion; stationary tem-perature to eastern warmer in western portion : southerly winds

No Boat Missing. BERLIN, August 14.— Special Cablegram o Tur Berli—The admiralty denies the report that one of the torpedo boats which left Heligoland after the transfer of the Island is

Texas Democrats. SANANTONIO, August 13. - in the demo-cratic convention today. Slephes. Hogg. wanominated for governor and Cles. C. Pendle ton forlicutement governor.

Vinegar Factory Eurnt.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., August 12 - Paul Becht

ner's vinegar factory burned tonight. Loss,

IOWA'S UNION LABOR PARTY.

Proceedings of the State Convention Held at Des Moines Yesterday.

RIVER LAND SETTLERS JUB! ANT.

The United States Attorney General Orders an Appeal in Their Cases -A \$12,000 Libel Suit -An Important Arrest.

Des Mornes, In., August 14. - Special Telegram to Tue Bue. |- The union labor industrial state convention of Iowa met in this city today with about one hundred and lifty delegates. The Second and Fourtheon crossional districts were not represented. W. H. Robb. of Creston was temporary chairman and read an address on the political situation. After the appointment of working committees, General Weaver was called for and made a short speech, in which he assured the convention that the prospects were good for the success of the independent movement throughout the west and south During his trip through Kansas he had maple time to test the feeling of the people there, and from this and the action of the Topoka onvention he was free to prodict that every our restrict and four lifts of the legislature of Kaisas would be union abornion not-withstanding the fact that the republicans claim \$2,000 majority. He spoke of the meet-ings held in that state, where he had addressed thousands of people and mad seen processions five milestong. The move-ment is not confined to Kaisasa. Neurasia is tive, and the independents there are confi dent of electing two out three congressment South Daketa will carry the day for union Taker men, aand throughout the whole country the teridency is not toward the old par-ties, but many from them. The following platform was adopted:

We hearily endorse the demands and declaration of praciples adopted by the 2 farmers' and laborers' industrial union of America at the meeting at St. Louis on December 6 last, and we favor government lams to be made directly to the people at a rate of interest not to exceed two per cent. We denounce the McKinley tariff bill a grossly urgust to tax payers and producers; the Lodge bill as designed to deprive the people everywhere of their lawful rights to contro the election of their officers, and we denounce the usurpations of Spoaker Reed as a bold attempt to destroy the independence of our representatives in congress and to arrogate to himself the control of federa legislation in ritior violation of the constitu-tion and the established usages of a century. We favor the Australian ballot sistem and demand its adoption in this state, and we did sounce the late general assembly for with

We demand the immediate passage of a ervice pension bill.

The following nominations were made:

Secretary of state, E. P. Brown of Potta-wattamic; aucitor, C. F. Davis of Davis; treasurer, A. J. Blakely of Powestell; at-torney general, D. F. Wills of Page; su-premejudge, M. H. Jones of Davis.

The River Land Cases.

FORT DOOGE, In., August 14.- (Special Telegram to THE BEE -A special dispatch from Washington today brought the news that the United States attorney general had ordered an appeal taken in the great river land case, decided adversely to the settlers in the United States court here last June. The settlers who have been working hard for this result are jubilant, and say they have good hopes of having their title confirmed by the supreme court. They will present their case on different lines from these already passed on by that tribunal. All movements toward securing indomnity have been abandoned, and matters will regain just as they are until the supreme court renders its decision, which may not be for a couple of years yet. the United States court here last June. The may not be for a couple of years yet.

A \$12,000 Libel Suit.

Missouri, Valler, Ia., August 14.-[Speal to The Bee 7 12 Ct ans begun suit for libel against Almor Stern for the sum of \$12,000. Tyler made applica tion for appointment as notary public. Storm ired and filed with several affidavits, stating that Tyler was not proper person to receive the appointm The result is a suit for malicious slander.

A Pension Crook Arrested. DES MOINES, Ia., August 14.- [Special Tele gram to Tun Ban. ]-A man named F. M. C. Holston, alias Martin Olsen, was arrested in this city today by Special Pension Examiner Webber, assisted by Deputy United States Marshal Ethridge. He charged with defrauding a man named Wil iam McLain out of pension money. The fraudulent transaction took place in Portland, Ore., several years ago. McLain was idiotic, and after securing a pension in the unfortunate man's name Holston had him confined in a poor house in Philadelphia, where he remained for two years before was finally restored to his relatives. Meanwhile Helsten was drawing the pension money. There are several other charges against the arcsted man. He had among his effects which were seized by the efficials, letters from ex-President Hayes, General Rosecrans, Colonel Dan Lament and others. He used those to dethe ignerant. The authorities been on his track for over ecive two years. The capture was due to the fine work of Examiner Webber. tolston has been the husband of no less than ainewives, and supposed to have an array plained connection with the marker of one of duined connection with the murder of or hom. He was a charter men and organizer of the Charleston, irand Army post, the first post organized in he United States. He will be taken from

ere to Portland for trial, Evans- Weaver.

BLOOMFREID, In., August 14.- [Special to CHEBRE!—At the home of Hon. J. B. Wenver, in this city, the marriage of his daughter Sude and H. C. Evans was solemnized Tuestay night in the presence of a large number of invited guests by Rev. Ed Robinson, a brother-in-law of the bride. The groom is heeditor of the Otturawa San, a democratic organ of the Sixth congressional district of Iowa, which has been represented well in congress by the father of the bride. Socially the affair was a very pleasant one, the guest being all from among the old friends of both the Weaver and Evans family, and the usual wedding accessories being well suited to the standing of the contracting parties and all other circumstances. The young couple will immediately begin housekeeping in Ottomwa, where both have a great many warm friends.

ATLANTIC, In., August 14. - Special to Pur Ber. |- Francis Murphy has been giving a series of temperance lectures in the opera house this week to crowded houses. Much interest and cothusiasm is shown, and over one thousand have signed the pledge. Mr. Murphy has the able as istance of the minis-ters of the city and is doing grand work for the temperance cause in this city and vicin-

The thirteen original package dearers in this city have quit the business and the balg-ing pocket of the bootlegger is acain seen. The city council is selecting a site for the new \$25,000 electric light plant and work will

Thrown from a Horse. Chamson, la., August 11.- |Special Tele

gram to Tes Bes. |-This merning, while Georgie Muller, the ten-year-oldson of Prof. Muller, was taking a horeback ride he was thrown lighting on his head and killed in-stantly. The supposition is that the horse became scared at a passing train. Hall Defines His Position.

Drs Morses, Ia. August 14. - Special Tele-gram to Tire Bun. - Captain Hall, the repub-Hem nominee for congress from this district, has written a long loster to the farmers' altimes, defining his position on the various issues of the day. He declares in favor of dorses the farmers' alliance principles on

Mrs. Fresce Adjudged Insane. MISSOURI VALLEY, In., August 14 .- (Special to THE BRIE. Julge Carson filed his opinion The Grand Trunk and Wabash Will Adopt yesterday regarding Mrs. Brosec, and pronomeodheriasane. She will probably be belid in custody of the Sheriff until the coming term of court, when the case will tried tipon an appeal from the consmission of SETTLING TWO IMPORTANT POINTS

A Dabuque Man Missing. DUBUQUE, In., August H .- | Special Telesgram to THE BEE. | -James Steen has been missingsince Monday, and his wife as left destitute. He was agent for a sewing ma-chine company and has been making collec-

A Brakeman Fatally Injured.

Caeston, In., August 14,- Special Tele-Cashman, while switching at Tarkie, Mo., at 3:30 Instright, was ran over mid both legs were mashed. He died this meming.

WHISK'S PEEDS PLAMES. An Immease Distillery in Louisville Goes Upin Smoke.

LOTISVILLE, Ky., August 14.-The immense distillery of the Kentscky distillery company, owned by Barkhouse & Co., is now on fire, with indications that it will be totally destoyed. In the warelouse are 30,000 barrels of whisky, all of which will be last. The whisley is valued at \$000,000, and the balledngs will run this up to \$10,000 or more. I p. m. The distillery proper is now comed and the artilesticis navalso burning.

The ware house is gone and thousands of bar-ross of liquor are feeding the blaze that now and then seems to perce the douds in the sky. All the fire engines in the city are throwing water on the property in the neigh-The distillery property consisted of an im-

the distillery property considered and the times distillery confirming machinery extending back from the streets almost two hundred and fifty feet. The lower part was of frame while the front was of brick and three stories in height. East of the office and adjoining it were two larger warmings in which were stored in the large warehouses in which were stored 25,000 barrels of whisky. These buildings were enburrels of whisky. These buildings were e tirely of brick, three stories high 250 re deep and about one hundred feet wide. It was here that the fire started and was caused by the carelessness of a negro, who smashed a lamp while endeav oring to get out of a lenking barrel. The warehouses were next to the largest in Louis

The distillery proper was ninety-four feet by thirty-three and a halffeet and is this had been built two additions. All these buildings While the flames are still burning fleredy

rough estimate is made of the less, which makes it fully \$500,000. It was airment, if not tillery has not been in operation for some time, nothing will be lost by delay in start-

It was 3 colock before the firemen got con-It was 3 relock before the firmers got con-trol, and this was not until the innernse warehouse, the distillery groper, the cattle sheds and a slaughter louse and the pork packing establishment of Conrad & Seller allocing, were completely distroyed. The park packing company's loss will be \$55,000. The total loss to the Kentacky distilling company is estimated at \$500,000. This pirrespec tive of the lass to the government in unpaid taxes, 90 cents agailan, which will amount to \$381,685, making a total loss by the fire of not much less than \$2,000,000. The insurance is roughly placed at \$700,000.

Nebraska Iowa and Dakota Pensions. Washington, August 14.- Special Telegram to Tan Han. ]-Pessions were granted teray as follows: Nebraska-Original invalid: Morrison Bacon, Chapman; Axtin B. Nichels, Crab Orchard; George S. McGrew, London: John Mehan, Fairfield; William M. Reed, Wayrairiead; William M. Reed, Wav-erly; Alex Richey, Benkelman, Christopher Turner, Saward; Walter P. Powell, Norfolk; Jacob Tlibury, Lawrence, Horatio L. Seward, Omaha; Sanford R. Razu, Curtis; Loren Parks, Orleans, In-crease—William P. Squire, Pairbury, Re-issue and increase—6, W. Wilson, Lexington, Original widows, etc.—Mary J. widow of Original widows, etc. Mary J., widow of

Jacob Filbary, Lawrence. enjamin F. Litzenburg Russel; John Nelson, (Bear Lake; Brick Russel; John Nelson, (Bear Lake; Brick Reasoner, Beaconsfield; John Robinson, Ray; William H. Thompson, Mediapolis; John Brown, Dallus Center; James Robison, Loue Brown, Dallas Center; James Robison, Lone Tree; David Wolfey, Creston, James Church ill, Malvern; Alex Reinhart, Des Moines; Bane Allen, Winterset; Thomas J. Radabah, Edgewood, Reissue-Adam Hart, Osterdock; Peter G. McNamara, William Michell, Henry Begel, Sigoarney; Frederick Peter-man, Baxier; John Calussen, Cliuton, Origi-nal vidoys, etc. Magazof, Edgison. nal widows, etc.-Minor of Edwin Walker Ottumwa: Mary C., widow of Gottlie Ottumwn; Mary C., widow of Gottliet Mauer, Mascaline; Theresie Myers, former

wiclow of John Urbaine Kirkville. South Dakota: Original invalid—Nathan Vermont City. Reissue-Medid Austin, . Miller, Washington.

Audacious Lottery Managers. Wishington, August 14.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE. ]-While the postal officials at Washington have been seeking for means to crash out the Louisiana State letters, they have discovered that their own office is the distributing point for the tickets. Through an attorney the lottery company has been able to seare a postoffice box for the receipt of their mail. After being taken from the office, these letters were taken to the uptown office, which is right in the shadow of the treasury building, and there bundled. It is now known that much of the work performed

for the company is by persons who are or have been connected with the periodice de-partment, and for this reason their experience

combles them to evade the postal laws. It is said that evidence is now in the hands of the district afformey which will enable him to

drive the lottery business from the Washing-

Ten Injured, Two Fatally, PROVIDENCE, R. L. August 14. Ten perons were bally, and two of them fatally,

arned this morning in the explosion at the argescop factory of the Kendali manufacaring company.

About seventy operatives were at work on he foor where the explosion occurred. Men methods came out with limbs and faces pruised, blinded and staggering and one or woor more severely wounded walked as if in a traine with the blistered firsh pecling from their bodies. The explosion was caused

by an escape of gas from the furnices Smallpox in the Guatemalan Army. City of Maxico, August 14. - Smallpox b ausing many deaths in the Goatemalan army

m the San Salvadarian frontier. Itappears difficult to arrange peace between the two countries, as Misner, the Amercan minister to Contemala, will not act in cord with the rest of the diplomatic corps.

The Kausas People's Party, Torona, Kan., August 11.—The peoples party completed the work of its convention lastnight by nominating the following oilcers: For grovernor, J.F. Willett; for lieutemant gevernor, A.C. Shinn; for chief jus-tice, W. Rightmire; for secretary of state, W. R. S. Osborn; for treasurer, W. H. Biddle.

California Conventions.

Surrayenzo, Cal., Avgust 14.-The Second compressional district convention this morningnominated George S. Blanchard of Eldorade for congress, the Third renominated Congressman Joseph McKenna, the Fourth adjourned to meet in San Francisco, and the Sixth temest at Fresno.

Postmasters Appointed. Washington, August 14. - Special Telegran to Tax Bex. |-Postmusters of the fourth class were appointed today, as follows: Wabash Cuss county, Nebrasha, George A. Hay, vice S. Hulfish, removed; Burch, Mar-shall county, South Dakota, Den G. Stokes,

California Republicans. SACRAMENTO, Cala., August 14.-At there-

vice E. Burch, resigned.

publicas conventian last night the following additional nominations were made: For houtenant severace, John B. Redeick; for chief justice, W. V. Heattle for associate justices, R. C. Harrison and C. H. Garoutte. The con-Tre coins re of American silver and the par-chase of the foreign silver offered, and the issue of certificates governing it. He en-vention then adjourned until meming.

SHIPPERS' BOYCOTT ENDED.

the Uniform Bill of Lading.

The Union Pacific Does Not Care to Antagonize the Government-A New Western Road -Rail Gossip.

Curcioo, August 14. | Special Telegram to The Ban, j-The boycott of the shippers gram to Tan Ben |- Brakeman Thomas against the eastern roads is ended. This result is, however, due to nonetlen of the shippers, but to the fact that the Grand Truck and Wabash today decided to put the uniform bill of lading into effect September I. This makes all the eastern and southern lines a tunt, there being now no line left which refavor to discriminate,

After today's meeting of the central traffic and trunk lines joint committee, Chairman Banchard said: "On the subject of the uniform bill of lading, I made a strong recommendation that the word mon-negotiable! be stricted out. My opinion was ununimously concurred in and the bill of lading in thist Form was imminimistally adopted to go into effect September I. Both the Grand Trunk and Wabush voted in favor of the amended bill of lading. Provision was also made for prompt meetings of the committee to consider any other question about the bill of Inding. This action was taken by means of the unanimous passage of the following reso-

Lulions:

Whereas, Therebas been presented to this meeting the communications dated the 11th and 14th instead of the chairman of the recent meeting of male representatives in Chicago relating to the uniform bill of liding; and.

Whereas, it is desirable, in the mutual interests of carriers and forwarders, that the subjects presented in the suil communications befully and promptly considered; therefore belt.

Resolved, That it is the sense of this committee that the permanent committee in the uniform bill of lating should convene, organize, discuss and give hearing to the views presented therein in the earliest practicable date. "Another most important subject was that of iros rails, which were reduced on class on May 5 to be effective until September I. The netion was to advance the rate on class, making an advance in all classes of from 15 to 20 per cent. The setwance applies on pigning and real parts.

to 20 per cent. The advance applies on pig-iron and manufactured iron articles. On the subject of dressed beef rates the Grand Trank insisted on the restoration of the old differential rates of 5 and 4s cents before they would do anything. The other com-panies declined to recognize these differen-tials red the subject was laid on the table. Dressed beef rules not being advanced it was impossible to advance live stock rules.

"The lake and rail committee, consisting of

"The lake mineral committee, consisting of all lake managers, agreed to restore the 5c lake differential and to maintain it, but owing to the fact that it was uncertain about the mileage on provision cars, the whole question was lad over for a subsequent meeting. I was instructed man to correspond with the interstate commerce confinsion on two of its recent decisions. The two of its recent decisions. The first was on its decision declaring 29 and 21 cents reasonable rates on corn and wheatrespectively, Chicago to the sen-bural. We think there should be a winter rate of 25 cents all removed. nate of 25 cents all round and a summer rate of 20 cents. The other case is the Proctor & Gamble scap decision case. We think the case should be respected for further discussions.

Two Important Points. CHEAGO, August 14.—[Special Telegram to The Bre. ]—The president and general manngers of western lines today tried to decide two of the most important polats yet brought to their consideration. The first was the recent order of the interstate commerce commission lowering grain rates from the Mis-souri over to the Mississippi and to Chicago. It was supposed the lines were a unit in their determination to fight the decision, but General Traffic Manadecision, but General Traffic Mana-ger Mellen of the Union Pacific Lavored the enforcement of the decision, it being untood that the Union Pacific did not care to authorize the government. The Alton was indifferent about the reduction on the ground that present rates are cut far below the rates erdered by the commission. The rest of the lines were in favor of fighting the reduction o the court of last resort, and it being found impossible to secure unanimity the w the whole The second matter was the recent order of the Iowa railroad commissioners making joint rates obligatory at a reduction in local rates of 20 per cent. A voluminous table had been prepared by Chief Clerk Osgood of the Western Freight association, showing how the order would work. The com-sutations were made on the fact that there are no through rates in lows. tance and tanff of the lowacommissioners rescribing lower rates than those in force my where else in the United States. Thus the direct lines get all the business. If the joint rate decision applied it would ompel roundabout routes to carry the traffic at 80 per cent of the two or more local rates

and in many instances cut the direct local rate by the single route. It was snamnously resolved to ignore the decision and re der all circumstances to make the joint rates ordered.

A New Western Railroad. Cmeago, August 14.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE]—The outlook for the early completion of the railroad between Salt Lake City and Los Angeles is very encouraging. Ninety percent of all the grading is completed of the L2 miles of road south of Milford, Utah, including twenty-eight miles of branch road to Pioche, Nev. Meadow Valley is the present termious, and a large quantity of the arm ratis are already delivered at Milford. The new road is called the Oragon shortline & Utah Northern salread, it being a portion of that feeder of the Union Parific

The President Acce as, Washinston, August 14. The president as approved the joint resolution accepting from the national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic a statue of the late General U.S. Grant.

the road will be in operation before the end

Egpy ian Cotton. Cano, August 14 .- [Special Cable gram to THE BEE The cotton received here this cases up to the present time amounts to

232.515 cantaras. The Nile is rising Forty Injured in a Fire. Loydon, August 14. - Special Cablegram to The Ber. - One half of the town of Mosction, France, was destroyed by fire yester-day. Forty persons were injured.

Seeking Sympathy. Berrato, August 13.-Walking delegates are here inciting the trainmen of unions other than the Knights of Labor tosympathy with



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