FRANCE AND AMERICAN PORK,

The President Transmits Some Interesting Correspondence to the Senate.

WHY OUR HOG MEAT WAS PROHIBITED.

Assistant Secre ary Wharton of the State Department Says it Was for Economic and Not Sanitary Reasons.

WASHINGTON, August 15 .- The president sent to the senate today, in compliance with the senate resolution, all the correspondence not already submitted to congress touching the efforts made by this government to secure the modification or repeal by the French goverament of its decree of 1881 prohibiting the importation into France of American pork and kindred American products.

In his letter of transmittal to the president Acting Secretary Wharton of the state department says: "This conference disclose the important fact that the French government now practically places its exclusion of our perk products upon economic instead of sanitary grounds. As this policy of exclusion as a measure for the protection of the domestic products of France is applied only to the United States, this department has not falled to protest against the discrimination as unjust."

In a letter from Minister Reid to Secretary Blaine, dated June 28, 1889, in answer to a letter from the latter, already pullished. Reid says that any steps taken toward recalling the attention of the French government to the subject would seem inopportune. He also says the French government rather tayors the removal of the prohibition. On July 18 Acting Secretary Wharton wrote to Reid, approving his suggestion.

A letter from W. B. Franklin. commissioner general of the United States at the Paris exposition, to Blaine gives the substance of an interview between Roid and Franklin and Spatter. Fremch minister of foreign affairs, at which Spuller admitted that the citizens of France did not believe that the consumption of American pork by them would injure the health of the consumers. Spuller added, however, that there would be difficulty in having the prohibition removed on recount. having the prohibilism removed on account of the protectionist feeling. In response to an Invitation gives by fleid to Inspect American pork products at the expesition Spuller, November 26, 1889, sent a note stating that the opinion of his colleagues who had charge of the health department was that the inspection of the meat shown in the ex-hibition would not have the importance Reid's letter seemed to give it, as the superior quality of the ment was already established by awards and would not prove that the mass of American hog products was equally good.

Included in this correspondence is a letter
from Blaine to Reid enclosing a letter from the secretary of agriculture, giving a history of the "hard and unreasonable re-striction (to quote Blaine) imposed by the governments of France, Germany and Great Britain against the importation of American animal and hog products," In his letter, which is dated March 4, 1800, Blaine instructs Reid to express the hope of the French authorities that the French government "may now be prepared to extend relief from unjust measures." Blaine asks that the United States ministers to England and Germany have been similarly instructed.

Early in July last Mr. Reid called on Rebot, French minister of forcient affairs, and in a

French minister of foreign affairs, and in a letter to Secretary Blaine, dated July II, he says that during the interview Ribot continued, as he had done on every similar occasion previously, to state that the agitation over the McKinley bill made any action on this point extremely difficult. Reid protested that France was the ampressor and should take the first step.

A voluminous letter, dated July 3, was sent to Ribet by Keid Tr. According to the control of the control of

to Ribot by Reid. The American minister in this letter endeavored to show Ribot the mis-take France was making in excluding American pork, and quotes statistics to carry out his argument. He hints at the possible prohibition of French wines by the United States owing to the growth of the wine industry in this country and refers to the effects such action would have on

On July 11, 1800, Ribot sent a note to Reid On July 11, 1800, Ribot sent a note to Reid in which he said that the difficulties in the way of removing the production had been accemated by measures which were finally passed or voted on by the house of representatives, "and which do not fail to raise just complaint on the part of the French government." (Ribot referred to tariff and customs administrative bills).

Reid in a letter to Ribot dated July 28, 1800.

Reid in a letter to Ribot, dated July 28, 1890, asks pardon for endeavoring to show that "this is a "ew of the situation which the facts do not warrant." "The existing rule as to the exclusion of American pork has not been medified," says Mr. Reid in his letter. "Not a step to that end so far as known has been taken. What evidence of good will, then, in this regard has France given which the United States could be already expected to reciprocate. Besides there would appear to be no similarity or just relation of any kind between the two subjects which your excellency couples—French exclusion of American pork

couples—French exclusion of American pock and the two American bills currently called the McKinley bill and customs administrative bill, nor is any reason apparent why the continuance of one should be justified by your apprehensions as to the other. There is every reason from the history of such legislation in the past to believe that if experience shows defects or injustice in the working of the American bills they will be modified. The French decree, in spite of argument and remonstrance, in spite of even proof that it does nobody any good, has been tenaciously does notedy any good, has been tenacious! maintained, unchanged for nine years. maintained, unchanged for line Years.

The American bills touch all countries with absolute impartiality. The French decree singles out the United States cree singles out the United States and prohibits its products alone, while similar countries and the rest of the world are admitted. The American bills make no charges against the quality of the product whose importation they regulate or tax. The French decree is based upon the in-defensible charge that the American product excluded is unwholesome, though this charge has been repudiated by the French academy of medicine itself, and though this prohibited and unwholesome product has recently been crowned by the highest prize of your own universal ex-position. France is and has been for

position. France is and has been for nine years past persistently aggressive. It has absolutely prohibited the importation of an American product on indefensible charges. It still maintains this prohibition in spite of demonstrated facts that nothing is thereby gained, either for its consumers or its own producers, and the only appreciable effect is to do injustice to a century-old friend by epenly discriminating against that friend in favor of Germany, Italy and England. After such a record and in advance of the slightest known movement to amend it. the slightest known movement to amend it, the sightest known movement to amend it, how can France have reason to expect, as your excellency indicates, that its evidence of good will should now be reciprocated by the United States; He who seeks justice should first do justice. Much more should that nation, which seeks friendly consideration for its merchants refrain first from injustice to the merchants of the country amended to and from a defense.

the country appealed to and from a defama-tion of that country's products."

After calling attention to an offer from Washington to modify the customs bill at the request of France in regard to appeals from cases of alleged undervaluation, and stating that his friendly action and removal of the duty on works of art had passed unsoticed by France, Reid concluded as follows: "From our point of view, then, the case stands thus: The French government has persisted for nine years in an indefensible act, discriminating especially against United States commerce, Meanwhile it com-plains of new laws by the United States government far less severe and in no way discriminating against French commerce. Its complaints received prompt and consider ate attention, and the friendly disposition

thus shown evokes no recognition. "It cannot be believed that with a full understanding of the case the French government deliberately chooses that attitude. "Your excellency has been necessarily much preoccupied of late with other matters, but I rannet believe that when you come to give the case full attention you can be satisfied with it. Now, as aeretefore, I make my ap-

peal to French friendliness, French justice, and, may I add, to the enlightened sense of French interests,"

A TALK WITH EZETTA. The Situation of Affairs in Central America.

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City of Sansaivanon, August, 15,-[New York Herald Cable-Special to The Bee.]-I have had a talk with President Ezetta on the situation of affairs in Central America. "There is nothing to fear in the interio now. The people are unanimous in repelling foreibiy all foreign interference with their home business and are perfectly willing to fight out the question with Guatemala. The army on the frontier is 15,000 strong, in seven encampments, and is well commanded

by General's Venuezonev. Zenda. Dilgado and other chiefs, Antonio Ezetta being general in The army on the frontier of Honduras bers 4,000 men commanded by Generals Ferrers, Nullin, Molina and Plaza. The eastern frontier is also protected by 2,000 men

under the command of General Moreno, I have no confidence in the peaceful efforts of the diplomatic corps and soon expect a reopening of hostilities. I know that General Burillas is gathering troops an the frontier every day and I am also preparing to receive him. My troops are entausiastic and are de sirous to engage in battle.

"General Bogran was helping the Rivas faction in an underhand way and gave an explanation through fear. He has now thrown aside all disguise and is openly favoring the partisans of Avala, and I will invade Hondaras before Guatemaia moves Nicaragua and Cesta Rica will not interfere otherwise than diplomatically. The diplomatic corps will only prevent legislation and postpone hostilities. Guatemala's government policy has always been deceitful and we do no trust them. I cannot possibly tell what the results of the war will be.

"The Gustemalan army is the more numer ous, but that of Salvador is better disciplined and fights under the conviction that theirs is wright and just cause, and that is really the case. The Rivas rebellion was the result of machination and his defeat and death ruined all the hopes of Ayala. Nicaraguar's sympathies are in favor of Salvador. Her troops at the Honduras frontier, however, are only for the purpose of observation. Today I asked General Bogram for the last time to decide for peace or war. Mr. Mizner the American minister, is personally interested in peace.

"I will soon organize a cabinet and the mo ment that a treaty of peace has been signed I shall invoke a cabinet and convoke a congress. It is correctly reported here today that President Ezetta has said he will await the opening of peace negotiations three days longer and then begin active hostilities again if necessary,"

A MICHIGAN CENTRAL WRECK. Engineer and Fireman Killed and a

Depot Destroyed. Demon, Mich., August 15.-The North Shore limited on the Michigan Central was badly wrecked this afterneon at Augusta Mich. The limited struck a protruding car of a freight which had been suferracked. The engine jumped the track and crashed into the depot, completely wrecking the building, and two boys who were inside were filled. After striking, the building the engilled. Afterstriking the building the en gine exploded, blowing Fireman Gregg to atoms and instantly siding Engineer McRob-erts. Particulars thus far received do not mention any passengers being killed, al-though the number of those injured is given at from twelve to fifteen,

Potato Crop Failure in Ireland. London, August 15.—[Special Cablegram to Tun Bun.]-A Catholic primate, preaching recently at Armagh, declared that great distress threatened the people in Ireland, owing to the failure of the potato crop throughout the country. In the house of commons today Mr. Balfour, chief secretary for ireland, said that while it was true that there had been a serious failure of the potato crop, yet there was no reason to fear a famine, as the resources of the poor law unions would be suf arise from the failure of the erop.

The Weather Porceast. For Omaha and Vicinity-Fair; slightly

For Nebraska-Fair; generally cooler: winds shifting to northerly.

For Iowa-Fair, except local showers in the extreme northern pertion; southerly, shifting to westerly winds; cooler in north-west, stationary in southeast portion; cooler Southers

Sunday.

For South Dakota—Fair except local showers in extreme northern portion; southerly, shifting to westerly winds; cooler in northwest, stationary temperature in southers portion; cooler Sanday

Prince Feedmand at a Banquet.

Sorta, August 15. - [Special Cablegream to The Ber. | Speaking at a banquet in Wid den yesterday evening, Prince Ferdinan; dilated upon the progress made by Bulgaria and the growth of the idea of nationality. He expressed deep gratitude to Premier istambalon for his wise administration.

Ponchers Stealing American Seal. San Francisco, August 15. - The captain of the steamer St. Paul, which arrived yesterday from Unabaska, says Victoria poschers this year have secured 20,000 scalakins. It was reported at Unalaska that there were ifty-five peaching vessels at Sand Point of the way to Behring sea. So far not a single attempt has been made to seize any of the

Mississippl's Constitution.

Jackson, Miss., August 15.—The constitutional convention has under consideration a series of proposed amendments to the constitution which cover almost every important change called for. Shortly after assembling a resolution was adopted by which it was agreed that when the conven-tion adjourned today it would be to Monday

A Tableware Glass Combine.

Persuce, Pa., August 15.—It is stated of cellable authority that the preliminaries for the formation of a tableware giass factory combine in which, is said thirty out of the tifty-four factories of this country are in-cluded, were closed within the last forty eight hours in this city.

A Ton of Powder Exploded. RED CLIFF, Colo., August 15. - By the explosion of a ton of powder for the purpose of blasting rock on the Denver & Rio Grande extension today, five houses were blown to pieces, thirty others wrecked and thirty-five people rendered homeless.

Fast Trotting in Prospect. PHILADELIIIA, August 15.—September

Robert Bonner's mare, Sunol, record 2:10%, will trot at Belmont park against the record of Mand S, 2.08%, and on the same day and place Senator Stanford's Palo Alto will trot against the stallion record, 2.12, held by

Population of Minneapolis.

MINNEAPOLIS, Mian., August 15. - [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The recount of the population of Minneapolis will be finished tomorrow night. It is said that the res will show a population of about one hund and ninety thousand.

A Virginia Hanging. BOYDTON, Va., August 15.—John Phillips, colored, was hanged here today for the murder of Captain Robert C. Overly, a promi-nent man of this (Mecklenburg) county last

Potato Blight Spreading in Ireland. DUBLIN, August 15. - Reports received here show that the potato blight is spread-ing in the counties of Donegal, Cork, Water-ford, Tipperary and Limerick,

IOWA NEWS.

Reviewed by the Governor. CEDAR RAPIDS, Is., August 15.- Special Telegram to THE BEE. | -Governor Boies reviewed the Third regiment, Iowa national guard, in camp here with a pataillon of the regular army today. A large crowd was present. The regiment breaks camp to-

For Defamation of Character. Missouri Valley, Ia., August 15. - [Special Telegram to Tun Ben. |-T. Brown of this city has begun suit against ex-Mayor Scaton and F. M. Dance for alleged defamation of character in misrepresentations before the grand jury last spring which resulted in the indictment of Brown for perjury, of which charge he was acquitted.

A Pall Racing Circuit. Messov in Valley, Ia., August 15 .- |Special o THE BEE. |-The agricultural societies of Carroll, Denison, Dunlay and Missouri Valley have united and formed a fall racing cirrit and will hold one meeting at each place Sentember. Prizes to the amount of \$3,000. are offered and are attracting a considerable number of rapid steppers throughout western

The Bellamy Colony.

Drs Mofnes, Ia., August 15 .- | Special Telegram to Tim Bug | Secretary Ernest B. Gasten of the Bellamy co-operative colony, now being organized in this city, who is in Louisiana seeking a favorable location, writes home that Lake Arthur will probably be the place selected for the colony. The intention is now to purchase 2.000 neres of land, with the provision that more may be added as neessity may demand.

Stabbed by His Prother-in-Law. BEDFORD, Ia., August 15.-Heary Wood of his place today stabbed his brother-in-law, William Englance, inflicting three wounds. which will probably prove fatal. The men and been moving the stock of an original package house, and had been sampling the oods to such an extent that both were conderably under the influence of liquor. Mrs. ighmey, who is Wood's sister, says that ir busband attacked Wood, who drew a knife and stabbed Eighmey twice in the arm and once in the abdorsen. Wood was captured near the Missouri state line.

A Successful Normal.

Ren Oak, Ia., August 15.- Special to THE Ber. !-- A very successful term of county nornal closed here today, with graduating exercises beld at the M. E. church. The total avoluncat in this year's normal reached 228, the largest in the history of the county. Be-sides Superintendent W. W. Montgomery here were six instructors, Profs. Chevaller and Moulux, Miss Laura Irvin and Miss Kate Gill, of the city schools; Prof. J. D. McLain, superintendent of the Villisca schools, and Miss Suc Ankeny of Des Moines. Miss Anteny gave instruction in physical culture and a drill by ten young women of her class was an interesting feature of the graduating exercises this evening. A class of nineteen graduates completed the four years' course.

Norfolk's Ovation to Dr. Bear.

Nonrolk, Neb., August 15. - Special Tele gram to The Bee.]-A large concourse of neighbors and friends of Dr. Bear, the democratic candidate for Heatenant governor, marched with band and banners to the doctor's handsome home this evening to pay their respects to the Norfolkan on whom such a distinguished honor had been conferred. When the delegation arrived the doctor appeared, and in a neat speech thanked all present for the kindly feeling which had prompted the demonstration. In clesing he lade his friends welcome to his home and stepping within a re-cention followed. The many friends —democrats, republicans and men of all shades of opinion—were warmly received by the doctor and his excellent wife, and the former in turn received hearty and sincere congratulations from all.

nomination is well received in Norfolk. Women's Relief Corps Camp Fire. Boston, Mass., August 15.—There was a camp fire tonight of the Women' Relief corps of the Grand Army of the Republic. Many prominent people were present, among them being Commander Veasey, General Sherman, Mrs. John A. Logan, Mrs. McHenry of

Iowa was also among the speakers. General Vensey, the newly elected com-mander in-chief, has issued his first general order. He announces officially the election results and then makes the following staff appointments: Adjutant General, Comrade Joseph H. Goulding, Rutland, Vt.; Quarter-master General, Comrade John Taylor, Philadelphia. The headquarters of the Grand of the Republic are established a

Prowned His Wife and Child.

Sr. Paul, Minn., August 15 .- Walter H. Horton and wife and six-year-old daughter went out rowing last night and the two latter were drowned. After the drowning Horton went to bed at a hotel, not reporting the accideat to the police until this morning. Mr and Mrs. Horton had been separated and had only made up a few days ago. The police believe Horton is responsible for the death of his wire and daughter and he has been placed under arrest. Horton clain dent, as the boat capsized. Horton claims it was an acci-

Footrace at Bancroft. BANCKOFF, Neb., August 15 .- [Special to Tun Bee. |- Considerable excitement prevalled here yesterday over the footrace between Herchell Copfle and a man by the name of Lozier of Council Bluffs. The Council Bluffs athlete won both races—distance 100 yards. Lozier is also practicing for a feetrace to come off tomorrow at West Point

Missouri Farmers and Laborers.

Sepalia, Mo., August 13.—The election of officers was completed today at the convention of the Farmers' and Laborers' union. Frank V. Hickson of Boone was elected treasurer. Executive and judiciary commit-tees were also chosen. The committee on resolutions will report tomorrow.

Injured While Stealing a Base. Hastines, Neb., August 15 .- | Special Tele gram to THE BEE. |-In a ball game today the score stood 9 to 7 in favor of Aurora. During the game Allie Meston, third baseman for

Hastings, collided with Gray of Aurora while stealings buse and was seriously injured about the head.

trashed Into a Freight. PATERSON, N. J., August 15.—The Chicago and Grand Trank express on the Eric railroad crashed into a freight train near the bridge over the Passaic river this afternoon. The fireman was probably fatally injured. Passengers were hurled in every direction, but none were seriously injured.

Explosion in a *ifk Mill. Potrsville, Pa., August 15 .- By an explosion in the cleaning room at the Tillit silk mills this morning. Theresa Libner was instantly killed and Frederick Speicht fatally

-A Massachusetts Failure. Bosrox, Mass., August 15.-Deverell & Hall, manufacturers of cassimeres, etc., at Hinsdale, Mass., have assigned. The mill shut down after the running out of the stock

Penniless Among Strangers. A family named Harmon, consisting of

parents and five children, arrived in the city last evening from Audubon, Ia. They were penniless and applied to the police for assist ance. An effort was made to get them into the Open Door, but it was unsuccessful, and lodgings were provided for them at the po-lice station. The policemen contributed enough to purchase supper for them. Har-mon is a laborer and says he has friends in the city by the name of Moore, but was un-able to find them last night.

A Young Shoe Thief. Ed Winner was arrested last evening for larceny. He tried to walk off with a pair of shoes from Walker's shoe store on Douglas, between Twelfth and Thirteenth, but was

nabbed by an efficer and locked up. Winner is a youngster just in his teens.

THE REPUBLICAN CLUB.

John L. Webster's Address on the Democratic Platform. The Douglas county republican club held a meeting last evening in the exposition building for the purpose of preparing for the opening of the campaign. Thomas Swobe

was in the chair and M. L. Roeder acted as secretary. Frank Ransom and W. F. Gurley made short speeches, urging the need of thorough organization among the republicans of the county. They dissected the platform adopted by the democratic state convention Thursday

light, and hung its bones up to dry in full iew of the audience. The executive committee of the orgawizaion was named as follows :

First Ward—I. S. Hascall.
Second Ward—I. S. Hascall.
Second Ward—Judge Stenberg.
Third Ward—S. E. Reed.
Fourth Ward—W. F. Bechel.
Fifth Ward—W. P. Bechel.
Fifth Ward—F. W. Phillips.
Sixth Ward—Chris Specht.
Seventh Ward—J. H. Collins.
Eighth Ward—A. L. Strang.
North Ward—Fan's Ransom. Ninth Ward - Frank Ransom. South Omnha - Colonel E. P. Savage and

lution was finally withdrawn.

aptain J. E. Hart.
The members from the country precincts ill not be named until the next meeting.
W. P. Morse of the Sixth ward introduced resolution declaring against prohibition and n favor of high license. The question of its idoption was warmly discussed, but the res-

John L. Webster was then called for, and e spoke for nearly half an hour. He said he attended a democratic hoodoo the night be-store, and heard a platform read that purported to enunciate the principles of a great party, It declared that the principles were 100 years dd, but after carefully reading through the platform he was unable to discover what they were. That platform also alleged that the democrats were in favor of the Australian ballot, but did not say where. It further maintained that the democratic party was the friend of the producer and laborer, yet the convention nominated for governor James the convention nominated for governor James E. Boyd, who called out the militia to shoot down those same laborers, and spent four years in Chicago gambling on the products of these same producers for the sole purpose of enriching his own pecket. He noticed that the democrats thruked God for the preservation of the union, but had neglected to say a word about thanking the republicing for it. They also declared regarded to say a word about thanking the republicans for it. They also declared against prohibition, and stated that the Slocumb law represented the will of the people in this great state, yet the Slocumb law was framed and passed by a republican legislature and approved by a republican governor. He observed that the democrats had commended a great trant thus does by

had commended a great many things done by the republicans, but had the nerve to give themselves credit for having accomplished it He then reviewed the past of the republican party and set forth its plans for the future. He was loudly applauded. Mr. Webster was followed by R. A. L.

Dick, who spoke for several minutes.

The meeting then adjourned until next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the same

Declared for High License. When the members of the Sixth Ward republican club met in their hall at Twenty-

sixth and Lake streets last night, they were agreeably surprised. The president of the club, Chris, Specht, had beautified the interior by having the walls papered, adding a new desk for the secretary, besides donating two dozen than the first control of the secretary.

new chairs.

The meeting was called to declare in favor of high license and against prohibition, and without any ado or speeches the following resolutions were introduced and adopted:
Whereas. The republican party does not be-lieve in abridging the rights of the people,

Mercas. The social habits of a people are not to be governed by any constitutional law, therefore le it.

Resolved. That we, the republicans of the Sixth ward, do hereby most emphatically declare in favor of high license and local option and against prohibition.

The following executive was appointed by the president, and the club adjourned. W.

the president and the club adjourned, W. A. Grant, Ike Gard, George Harrot, Frank Spore, W. P. Marrow, John Case and Ed Taylor.

CRUSHED BY THE BUMPERS. Frank Marshall, a Switchman, Meets

with a Horrible Death. little carelessness, an unforescen accident, a horrible crunching noise as the bumpers came together, and the work was

It was about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon that the mangled and almost lifeless body of Frank Marshall was taken from between the cars at West Side, the Missouri Pacific station at Leavenworth street and the Belt line. Marshall was a switchman in the employ of the Missouri Pacific, and was standing on the foot board at the rear of the tender as a switch engine backed down to get a string of

freight cars sidetracked at West Side.

Who was to blume is a question that will have to be determined at the inquest, but cerain it is that the engine backed down at a high rate of speed and crashed against the cars with great force. The drawhead was driven in, and when the bumper and the tender crashed together Marshall was between them. He was caught across the thighs, which were crushed out of all sem-

blance of their former shape. He was placed upon the eagineand brought to the freight depet at the cornerof Fifteenth and Nicholas, whither the natrol wagon was summoned, and the fatally injured man conveved to the residence of his brother, with them he boarded, at 1813 Clarice street. The company physician was called to attend him, but nothing could be done to save the life of the unfortunate switchman. He

was given opiates to quiet him, but suffered terrible agony until 9 o'clock, when death re-lieved his sufferings. Marshall was a single man and was twen-ty-one years of age. Coroner Harrigan will hold an inquest this morning.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Judge Hamer, a candidate for coagress in the Third district, called upon Tan Brin esterday.

Dana S. Lander was among the guests at the Auditorium in Chicago Thursday. F. W. Hills registered at the Grand Pacific in Chicago on Thursday. E. J. Cullin of Lincoln was at the Casey ast night.

F. A. Nesbit of Tekamah is at the Casey. C. E. Oldham of Minneapolis is stopping at

J. A. Jones of Oskaloska is registered at the W. W. Tompkins of New York is at the

E. G. Marsh, C. A. Eaften and F. W. Paige of Chicago are at the Millard. H. L. Block of Dayton, O, is in the city at

W. R. McKenzie of Portland, Ore., Is stop-E. C. Parkinson of Washington, D. C., is at S. L. Long of Kansas City was at the Mil-

ard last night. William Anderson, clerk at the Murray, returned last night from a brief trip to Chicago M. Barnhardt of Harnhardt. Spindler & Co. of Chicago was in the city yesterday and called upon The Ber.

Rebbed a Cattleman.

Kansas City Liz last evening rob ed R. R. Curtis, a Wyoming cattleman, of \$10. Curtis complained to the police of the gross in-hospitality and Liz speat the night at the station. Of Interest to Mothers, The success of Mrs. Annie M. Beam of Mc-Keesport, Penn, in the treatment of diar-rhoea in her children will endoubtedly be of

rhoes if her children will unclosibledly be of interest to many mothers. She says: "I spent several weeks in Johnstown, 1'a, after the great flood, on account of my husband being employed there. We had several children with us, two of whom took the diarrhoes very badly. I got some of Chamberlain's colle, cholera and diarrhoes remedy from Rev. Mr. Chapmas, It cured both of them, I know of several other cases where it was equally successful. I think it an not be exequally successful. I think it an not be ex-celled and cheerfully recommend it." 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by drugg sts

THE NEWS IN THE BLUFFS.

Secretary Clayton Completing Arrangements for the Farmers' Congress.

A SON'S DEFENSE FOR HIS DEAD FATHER.

The New Hotel-Tried by Tramps-A New Y. M. C. A. Building in Sight -A Prisoner's Cunning-Minor Mention.

Secretary Clayton is again on the ground and is well pleased with the outlook for the meeting that opens on the 25th. He has been with Chairman Casper the most of yesterday and everything is being done to make it a success. The secretary says that the abandenment of the displayat the temple meetshis approval; that it is so dry that a creditable display would be a hard thing to make under the circumstances, and if made it would to would to some extent divide the interest.

Mr. Clayton says that it will be but little trouble for the business houses to decorate with farm products and that he hopes and believes that all houses along the streets menthosed will comply. Nearly all business men have farmer friends in the county from whom they can get supplies and that farm products in the way of cora, grasses and the cereals are the easiest material in the world with

which to decorate.

Mr. F. J. Evans. L. A. Casper and others will be busy today visiting every business house. Ohlo Knox of the Farmers' congress. house. Ohlo Knox of the Farmers' congress is among the hotels today arranging as to how many they can keep, and will have charge of the assignment of delegates and visitors. Arrangements have been made for the officers of the congress at the Ogden house. They will occupy the first, second and third parlors. Alubama delegates will have rooms Nos. 82, 83 and 86.

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Nos. 82, 83 and 89.

Illimeis delegates will have rooms on the parlor floor: opposite the delegation from North and South Daketa will be camped, and the Maine and Missouri delegations will be on the same floor. The governor of Montana his written to the secretary notifying him of the appointment of the following from the they northwest state: William C. Childs, Helena; E. W. Bass, Stevensville; William H. Sutherlin, White Sulphur Springs; William B. Hundley, Helena; W. D. Flowers, Moreland; J. O. Procter, White Sulphur Springs. In view of the fact that the farmers' con-

gress will convene here on the 26th and that a very large concourse of prominent people will visit the city, the mayor requests that the business men of Broadway from the Methodist church to Sixth street and on Pearl and Main to the Crystal mills decorate their places of business with farm produce and bunting. It is also requested that boarding house keepers who can accommodate patrons, as well as all citizens who can entertain guests, will kindly give their names to B. F. Ciayton, esq. Sapp block, or or before the 25th of the month.

A little complication has occurred in regard

to the lease of the opera house that will make it necessary to do a portion of the preliminary work of decorating in another building. The lease was dated to commence on the 21st, and it had been arranged to receive or commence receiving the fruits and decorating material at the opera house on that date, but Mr. Do hany has discovered that he has booked a ministrel show for that date, and it will not be possible to receive any of the stuff there on that day. As the committee wants all the time possible to arrange the material, it has been decided to commence receiving the stuff on the 21st at the old Eisernan building. on the 21st at the on Epselma States, instead of a the opera house, and the work of arranging it will be done there. The ladies who intend to assist in the work are requeste to come there on the morning of the 21st. All fruits and other perishable materials for the exhibit will be received at the opera house on the mornings of the 24th and 25th.

Wall paper at 3% cents per roll; not remants, at C. L. Gillette's, 28 Pearl st.

Bathe at Manawa beach, near hotel, en-larged, more sand, nice bottom, clean rooms. New Pacific Hotel. People's favorite. Fifty more day boarders wanted. Rates, \$4.00 per week. First

class in every particular. P.C. Miller, the painter and decorator, at nome to his friends, \$18 South Sixth street.

He Defended His Father.

An exciting incident occurred in a promi ent loan and real estate office on Broadway yesterday afternoon that came very nearly resulting in a shooting scraps. A tall, powerful man entered the office and inquired for the chief member of the firm, who is also a large man capable of taking care of himself. He was absent, and his partner, a small, slightly built young man, offered to attend to any business he might have with the firm. The young man is well known in the city and has held several important positions, and is known to have a great deal of spirit. The stranger looked at him a moment with evident contempt and inquired his name. It was given, and the man re-peated it slowly and thoughtfully a number

of times, and then romagned:
"Oh, yes, I knew your father when he was third assistant postmaster general. He cheated me out of several good contracts. Oh, yes, I know him well,

"My father is dead, sir," said the young man, rising and approaching the stranger with cheking voice, "and you cannot slander him in my presence."
"Dead, is he? Well, I'm glad the old scoundrel is gone.

"You wretch, don't say that again, "shouted "Dead, is he! Dead" continued the fellow

with insulting empirasis and neliberation, "I'm glad of it. He was a th -- " But the word did not escape his lips until the fist of the enraged son had avenged the insult offered his dead father, and the fist came with such force that the shameless word was not only cut short, but several of the teeth of the fellow were loosened and hi lips cut. Before the man could recover him elf the young man had torn open a desk drawer and obtained a revolver, and in an instant several builets would have fol other instant several bullets would have lot-lowed the fist, but the opportune arrival of one of his friends prevented the tragety. The police were summoned by telephone message sent from the justice's office next door, but when the story of the insult the young man had so promptly avenged was told they refused to make any arrests. It was a merited chastisement hansomely given.

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nificent dising room have been competed and some idea is afforded of the splendid hall it will be. The floor will be eighty five feet above the street curbing and the celling will be niseteen feet in the clear above the floor. Back of it and above it, where the odors of cooking will never reach it, the kitch en and storage rooms are located. From the south ern windows of the dining room a splendid view of Lake Manawa is obtained and from

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Tried by Tramps. No one has ever supposed that the life of the poor tramp has many may spots in it, but it has been generally supposed that the privations of the road, the summer's heat and exhaustion and thew inter's cold and storms made up the greater part of his hantships, and about all of the remainder was the penalties imposed by the officers on the cities and towns. But the woes of the tramp do not end when the grivations of a long trip are past and he is safely gathered in by the polic of Council Bluffs and sentenced to top or fifteen days on the chain gang. The first night in the city jull is a memorable one for him, and the larger the crowd of innuites the inoce occasion he has to remember it.

. For months pasta most court has been or ganized and maintained among the prisoners, with a judge from whose ruling and decision there is no appeal, and a sheriff and other court officers who execute the decrees to the letter. It is not the tramps alone who come within the jurisdiction of this court, but every new prisoner upon whom the iron gates shut and who is not locked up in some of the shall am who is not located up in some of the cells for arter keeping than the corridors afford. The moment the outer door of the jall is opened as many of the minutes as possible sufround it and in the circle formed by them stands the energif and two billifts of the most court. The lastant the door is close land before the new women has had an opportunity to look around and get his beautings he is select by the three officers, one one reliable and the by the three officers, one on each side and the other in the rear, and conclusted to the south end of the corridor with a sufficient amount of energy to convince him that, resistance impossible, even if he were inclined to show fight. On the window sill, with this feet on the iron bench beneath, sits the court, who is generally the prisoner who has seen longest in the jail. The utmost decoram is preserved, and all of the first points of court efficience are insisted upon. "Here is an intrader who has come among

us without our consent. What will your homor do with him?" inquires the court "Hashe been tried?" asks the court.
"No, and has resisted our efforts to bring

him before your konor."
"Then lethiun stand before the court, with arms folded behind him and head bowed, and

The offense is usually asserted to be his resistance when arrested at the door and all the immates of the jall who were eye wit-nesses appear and swear that the culprit resisted and threatened death to efficers. This convicts him, but before sentence is passed the court examines him as to his financial ability to meet the obligations that may be imposed upon him. He is forced to tell how much money he has left in the bands of the aller, and if the sum amounts to \$1 or so he is sentenced to pay a fine equalline about one-fourth of it and required to give an order upon the juder for the mosey to be used in the purchase of tobacco for the crowd. If he gives the order all right and it is honored and hempears to be a pretty good fellow. from the varrant's view of position with well and good, but if he refuses the order then the severest penilties the court has power to impose are put upon him and they are executed at once. The executioner is the sheriff and the biggrest mas in the crowd. The penalty is from five to twenty-five lastics and in exceptional cases a good many more, with a whip that is composed of a piece of inch rati-ber hose three feet long split at the ends with a short handle on the other end. It is a formidable instrument of torture, and the stoutest hearted tramp will give up his money before he feels many of the blows that are showered on his back while firmly heid by four or five big stout fellows. If he re-lents and gives the order and it is honored by the julier outside the remainder of the seneis suspended. Every newconer is the ail is compelled to

stand trial on the night of his arrival, and everyone of them gets a sentence of some kind that will cause him to remember it. The mildest sentence imposed is to have the corridor hose turned on him for a few minutes. The only satisfaction the victim gets is to Frequency is the evening after the prisoners have had their sunjers the sound of slapping blows and the half-stifled cries of a man are heard through the iron and brick walls and when some passerby asks for an explanation the night jailor's Incomic reply with be, "Oh, the boys in there have just fill-shed trying a fellow."

Resently the sentences of the court to turn the bear man the collection was feel. Frequently in the evening after the pri-

the base upon the culprits have been so frequent and executed so recklessly that all the inmates have been drendled and have had to lie on the iron benches in their wet clother all night. Yesterday some of Officer Wiatts gang complained of this and stated that they condinot work when a ubjected to such treat ment, and the hose has been aken away.

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to the many is the city.

The association is in a very flourishing condition, growing rapidly, and bringing into its ficien, growing rapidly, and bringing into its membership a largen uniber of the best young men in the city. With the new blood and the mes in the city. With the new blood and the renewal of the wealthy lady's offer it is quite probable that the project of the new building will be accomplished.

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