## THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: (MONDAY, AUGUST 25, 1890.

## ACTION OF SELF-SEEKERS.

They Found it a Comparatively Easy Task to Start a New Party.

BUTRAYAL OF TRUST OF NO MOMENT.

Some Very Important Matters Which Were not Considered Before the Alliance Campaign was Entered Upon.

STRVER CHERR, Neb., August 34 .- To the Editor of The Berr Comparaturely it was an easy mater for a few self-conters to take alvantageof a great wate of popular feeling among the farmers and stirt anowparty. and the fact that these same men were the chief officers of a great organization of farmers made their task the easter. "Pure and hencemble" meals their position would have hesitated or finity refused to attempt such a thing knowing as they must have known, that such action on dicirpart would be a betravial of the great Excrets Uniprarily placed in their heeplan, but any such consilerationscen to have had so wright with them whatever. They themselves for themsives were after to plans the glory and spoils of collect-and they wrepter not to avail themsly cu of my moins altheir command. of obbining the objects of their dairy. Sefinterst huntathe onseence.

Butthess men bythis lines if they did ast know before, doubters fully realise that while it was an encything to start their raw parts) is likely to work a much more diffi-cut thing accessfully becomments comparing and lead that parts to vectors at the pole. but the time they consistent at the power that in a political, no less than in a mintary corruption, there must be a commissing and quantermaster supplial. Public speakers cannot leave their business and engine in the frag for nothing news-apers must be published and fitenture di-tributed, the last must be printed and disributed, and, is a properly conducted cam-paign various expenses must be incurred and all these thousand and one bits must be red. How are there funds to be caused i Mini-festivite furners themselves, who condi-tive the great balls of the alloune party, in new of the present hard times and general depressionarce not is a condition pecontribute ery liberaly, if at al. and the addance candi-ates are probably not sowelfixed francially not they can put thousands of dolars into a

ampaign fund. It is true that if the farmers and laborise men would be wholly governed by tried and fusted leders a comparatively small cam page functional beneated. But the cand abesof the new party and to still discussion and hones, invartal insuiry and to lead o drivetbes raters to the pairs like sheep. They advise the farmers not to attend the spection of the ordering speakers, not to readpapers who spees all an escandidutes, but to follow their leaders. In other words, tary are altheir binders. In other words, they are al-monished to denothing and believe nothing at a they are directed by the dictator and is contenand lackeys. Builthevotes cannot be depended as to do

this. No matter what mus be their griv-mees or what may be their distres, they save not yet lost their gish love of fair play and the American split of independ ence, and Derwill "hear the sher side" The republican party will undertake to see that republican farmers shall have achance to near the republican sile, and then if some of them will continue to beled by the mose by sof-seeking demagrates they will have only themselves to blane when finally they shall see, as they will in time see, how they have been duped. And so the dictator finds that he needs

And how does he undertake to get money, And M it! Let usee

tme that there are or ought to be It is thousands of dollars lying ide in the alliance irensury at Lincola, to which he holds the key, but as yet he would survey day and key, but as yet he would survey day and himself and his party of this source of sup-ply. To use one of his own phrases, the time for that 'is not yet ripe.' But it sometimes happens that what may not be done directly and law fully may be done indirectly, and if and awfully may be done indirectly, and it untawfully, that with some people would be of minor emsileration. And now thesehane begins to unfold. InBurnews' paper of August 16 appears the following notice, the italies of which are mine:

organizations and the melves as officials entirely out of this political fray. Then we as prothers, in peace and harmony, striving to-getter for the same general purposes, could have gone on withour work, our organization intact, ever-growing and strong for the fu-ture, while as individuals each of us could have gone his own way. Cuastles Woosten

Alliance News Notes.

The harvest home plenk of the farmers' alliance of Haniltan county will be held in the public park at Aurora. Tuesday next, President Powers and Judge McKeigaan will deless the entriesing. The Webster county ultimee will hold a presenzal Blac Hill next. Saturday, and in connection with other basiness will form an

organization for protection from the dependa-tions of horse threes. A picale of the Gazo county alliance has been arranged to be held one alle parth of Odel next Thursday. The candidate on the independent deket will be present.

As alline opionic will be held at Continuionly, but the exact date has not yet been an riviti col

There will be in millance piecie at Stella, Richardson county, (Sentember 1, and able speakers will be present.

An allance colobration will be held at Mapleville, Defereously, August 28, and a big ternout is expected. Pleasant Dile alliance will give a piculeta

the grovent Sutten, Clay county, next Satar-day. Music and speech mailing will furnish 111/11/-181 The Eaffais county alliance will hold its andar meeting at Kourney, September 11

The farmers' alliances of Frontier will hold a mosting at Stockville, Segrember 2. The date for the next meeting of Gospor ornety allingue is Section ber 6, at Edwood Pleasant View alliance will indulge is a a atBayird, Choyanecousty, Septan-

berr4 A picale to which the firmers of Pursas, Gossier, Pheips and Harlan counties have been invited, will be field at Rock Falls Re-sort server fulles northeast of Oxford, next

The regular meeting of the Gage county. alliance will be light at Oddfellow's hall in Bestries, September 13.

Hanngspills Apicale will beheld at Diel's grove, Cenle, Dodge comty, on Thursday, August Joseph Edgenton, independent nomineo for attorney general; O. M Kem, independenthemates for member of congress. Third district; O. E. Hall, master state grange, will be the leading sprakers, while short ad-· #CH(\$3 # #2) sMoltuy... droses all le male brothers. Two come bands will bein attendance, and a grand time may be expected.

#### STATENEWS.

#### Nebraska City Bridge Troubles.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., August 44. - Special to THE BEAL-The proposed new wagon bridge across the Missouri river is not vetan assared fact, although boads to the amount of \$100,000 have twice been voted The -Chicase, Burlington & Qalacy railroad is fightagevery step with disperation and may yet

record in defeating the project. The object of the calcoad's opposition is a The object of the railcoads opposition is a mystery, but it is asserted that the company sense a new eastern railcoad behind the bridge scheme, which would be a hard blow to the \*\*Q's'\* manopely at bushless in this section. The fact that the railcoad company filed a claim, on a mere behindably, for some \$0,000 in old missiest Nebraska City bonds, roted in 1877 mail in building a bridge the theorem S7 paid in building a bridge, the charter or which was after ward purchased up the Budingion, has avoided considerable indigation against the rocat. It is hardly provible that the "Q" is a fraid

of mother rairow, and thereal motive of its vigerous opposition to the bonds will proba-bly be developed before the case is settled.

It is reported that the Chicago packing and revision company will also bring injunction recodings against the precise to restam the issuance of the boods.

#### Cornis VeryPoor.

CALLAWAY, Noh, August 24.-[Special to THE BEE.]-There is but little hope for a fair comerco in this section, although wheat, barley and cats did praty well, considering thedrywenther. Com is 70 cents per bushel

Building goes on very lively. There is plenty of work for all. Bird Brothers have just moved into their new store building. The Brittan hotel front is nearly completed; a great addition to the lown. H.L. see is putting up a good restaurant build-Derics Brothers of Broken Bow have ust put in a good lumber yard. Considerable real estate isselling and prices are steadily going up. Two additions have been made to Callaway within a couple of weeks. Both are on the south side of the present town. One is alled Needham's additum, the other is Purdr & lagram's addition. In the Latter e issome building already commenced The raison dat dition is also lively. Several buildings have gone up and more are contem-plated. A good many strangers and speculaor arein town and the place presents, quite a lively appearance.

be nearly up to the average, with the exception of corn and potatoes. Corn will be about a two-thirds crop, and potatoes are almost a failure, retailing now at \$150 per bushel. Farmers will readle double what they got from last year's crops.

#### TORE CLEARA NUE RECORD.

Financial Transactions of the Country During the Last Week. Bostov, August 24.- [Special Telegram to THE BEL |-The following table, complied from disputches from the clearing houses of the cities namel, shows the gross ex-



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1,444,131 1,298,383 1,208,381 Rochester. Total Outside of New York. 8 4,118,831,100 405,414,322 \*Not included in totals. No clearing house at this time host year.

## NOTES FROM VANKTON.

The Blight of Prohibition-The Outlook in the Political Field.

YANKION, S. D., August 16,-Special to THE BEE. - The Peiffer Bros., among the largest and last farmers of Yankton county, have sold their 489 acres with improvements ten miles from Yanktos, for\$10,590, and will go to Scattle, Washington, where they will go in business, and where they can take a gluss of beer if they desire it and not violate anylaw. These centlemenare old residents of the county and rank with its best diffens one of them having served as county commis-sioner, but they are Germans and it is an open secret that prohibition is driving them out of the state. And they are not alone, for many hundreds of others are going and for

thesame reason. Senator Pettigrow and Congressmon Plek len and Gifford will all be on the ground at Machellon the assembling of the republican convention this week. Picklen and Gifford seem sanguine of nomination for re-election, but John K Gamble of Yankion will go into the convention with a good deal of strength and Schator Pettigrow is said to be favorable to his nomination. Governor Mellette will most

certainly be nominated for re-election from present indications, and so will Secretary of State Ringsreed. For the other state offices there will be a scramble. The convention

Rumor that the Supreme Council Has

### Reached an Agreement. TERRE HAUTS, Epd., August 24.-After a session of one hour the supreme council adjourned until 5.30 tomorrow. The report of he committee has been completed, but the sidention to intra to enter upon its con-sidention to intra. It is semi-officially at-nounced that the result of the meeting of the supreme council will be made public today.

Another Tie-Up Decided Upon.

ALBANY, N. Y., Angust 24 - A promine eader in the Contral strike, and an officer in one of the local assemblies, who is in a posttion to know whereof he speaks, tonight said: "A tic-up of all the yards of the West Shore and Filehburg reads at Rotterdam junction has been determined upon. The Fitchburg has been lending assistance to the Central, Between Karners and Schene-tady the road has made remarkable progress in raising the blockade, which is almost vent of the past on that portion of the road.

#### Vigorous Resolutions.

NEW YORK, August 24.-At today's meet ing of the central labor union resolutions were adopted denouncing the management of the New York Central, reciting the impera tive course taken by Governor Seymour in 1862 in a similar emergency and calling upon congress to immediately take possession and operate the entire Vanderbilit system.

### Assistance for the strikers.

CINCINSATI, O., August 24 .- Delegate from forty-four assemblies of Knights of Labor met here today and unanimously passed resolutions endorsing Powderly's action in the New York Central strike and say ing that the cause of labor is safe in his bands. A subscription paper was started and it is expected that \$10,000 will be forwarled to Powderly during the week. Meet-4.5

Sentiment Against Striking. Boston, Mass., August 24.-At a largely attended meeting of local assemblies of the Knights of Lubor, composed entirely of railroad men, the sentiment of the meeting was decidedly against a strike, although hearty sympathy was expressed for the strikers. Vice President Davis of the Steam Railroad Men's Protective union says : "No other organization on the top of the earth has a right to order our union to strike." His organization takes in all classes of mea who ork on railways. Delaware & Hudson in Danger.

ALBANY, N. Y., August 34 .- The executive board of assembly 246 held a secret session tonight. It was decided that if the Delaware & Hudson road persisted in handling any transfer freight from the Central a general strike would be ordered and that the same action betaken in reference to the Boston & Albany and Fitchburg in case they continued handling the road's transfer freight.

#### Coming Week in Congress.

WAMINGTON, August 24.-The order sizess for the remainder of the session, as arranged by the republican committee of the senate, provides for consideration of the tariff bill to be completed without interrup tion except by appropriation bills and con-ference reports. There are two conference reports expected to be presented during the eek-one on the irrigation survey provis-ons of the sundry givil bill, and the othe ne on the hand grant forfeiture bill. The programme for the weed's proceedings in the horse has already been agreed upon as to part of the time, and the rules commitwill probably provide for the disposition of the remainder.

#### The Pope's Sorrow.

London, August 14.--- Special Cablegram to dinal Manning expressing sympathy over the lass of Cardinal Newman. In his letter the popesays: "I am deeply grieved at the de parture of a man who, by his learning, his voitings and his singular piety gave g piendor to the sacred college. I do not doubt that he has already received the re-ward of his virtues. Nevertheless, I will continue to pray for the repose of his blessed soul

#### How Harrison Spent Sunday. CAPE MAY, August 24.-(Special Telegra

WILL BE NADE KNOWN TODAY. of the chemical engine the was prevented from spreading to a row of frame flats but a few feet distant. After the hose carts arrived the blaze was quickly extinguished. The stable belonged to A. Cholman, the buggy to C. P. Heffer and the horse to S. J. Carr, the grocer. The morethan entire loss will probably not b \$250. It was doubtless the work of an incendiary.

### ARUSEMENTS.

In the line of farce comedy the "City Directory" is the most notable success of recent years. And the secret of its success may be found in the personnel of the company, which embraces many of the best known people of the comedy stage-people who have learned all the requirements of their art in the schools of minstrelsy, variety and legitimate comedy, and who have profiled by the demands of the public for a class of an usemen "The City Directory" of balay is but which shall be at once amusing and refined "The City Directory" of balay is but runniniscence of a former "City Directory," which was made known at the Grand oper souse a season or two ago. The is preserved and the names of characters, who are all Smiths, but outside o this there is little to recall the first season of the present play. The performance of lar-night at Boyd's was so full of incident, a erowded with hughter, so rounded with tal-ent that one cannot help but give credit to the people who make the "City Directory" the best representative of farce-comedy now on the road

And at the head of the big company which drew an immense and once to Boyd's opera-house last night is Charles Reed, an original comedian whose work suggests the Prenel school of comedy to a remarkable derive. Noise in his case has been subordinated to humor, and his role of a Chicago detective Mr. John Smith, is minitable, But the whole strength of the com-pany does not rest in Mr. Read alone. There are other members whose sames ar well known to theatergoers, and their fir-appearance last night called out well cousid BILITIES BILL ered applause, which must have been choer ing, at least, to the recipients. William Collier, Ignacio Marimetti, William F. Mark, Burt Haverly and Aff Hampton contributt in no small degree to the fun, and interest of the performance, seconded by a stron female contingent having the usua having denialo contingent naving tao usual quota of pretty gitls, so necessary in these dars of farce-controly successes. Miss May Irwin and Miss Flora Irwin, bear the weight of the context of the part of the ladies, their work being far above the average in point of ability and versatility. Miss May Irwin, as a comedicane, has hardly an equal in her particular sphere. She is original, conscientions to a fault, and has whatso few women in the profession possess. a fund of native humor which can alway be depended upon to amuse an audi-ence. Miss Amelia Glover, an "American skirt dancer," as the units say, is quite the equal of that famous English dancer. Letty Lind, who made such a farore with the Galety company last sense. She is graceful as a fawn and reflects the "postry of motion" so delightfully told about by that clever versifier, Clinton Schollard.

#### An Expensive Ride.

William Lander was arrested yesterday for horse stealing. The man was under the influence of liquor and took a horse and buggy for a drive about the city.

# THE JOKE ON THE FARMER.

#### He Was Convinced That Father Time Might be Left-Handed.

An artist who was down on the Jerse shore sketching and painting, says the New York Sun, sold a farmer a crayon drawing in which the central figure was old Father Time with his deadly soythe. The buyer took it away, well deased with his purchase, but returned next day with a grin on his face and the picture under his arm, and said: "I've got a son Bill to home."

"He hain't but lifteen years old." · Yes.

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"He's got tow hair and a cataracteye

"I hadn't this pictur' nome five minits gone and drawed old Father Time a-mowing left-handed. might never have noticed it, but

fire the old man gathering the wood as unconcernedly as though nothing had happened. The workmen were speechless for a while, and then one said;

> Tosin' time or carryin' yer korpus through the street." The old man looked contemptuously at

give-a-continestal tone: "G'wap, niggers, I don't care. I jist had my life 'sured fo' foty dollars."

Hood Sarsaparilla has a steadily increas

### MISTAKEN IDENTITY.

# An Apparently Innocent Man Nar-

A remarkable case has just been tried in the superior court of Somonia county, says the San Francisco special to the Chicago Tribune. Some time ago David Parks, who lives near Bloomheld, was swindled by a gold brick dodge. A man calling himself W. L. Bean, Shaw, and a number of other allases, was an rested at San Franciscons the supposed swindler. After his arrest at San Franciscohe was identified by the vie-San tim, Parks, and a number of neighbors. The trial of the case lasted over a week Parks and some of the neighbors, some of whom are the best-known in the county, testified that they were certain Bean was the man whe swindled Parks The proprietar of the Petaluum hottestified Bean, who had registered ander

the name of Millerat the hotel just be fore the swindle was perpetrated. Every witness called was posi-

the man who defrauded Parks. The prisoner protested his innocence and hand a large number of depositions from New York, St. Paul and Boston to show that he was not in California when Parks was swindled. It was the general impression that a fraud was practiced to procure the depositions and the evidence was so clear that Bean was the right man that the jury stood six for conviction against six for acquittal. Boan has a crook in his finger and was soon identi fiel as to that warden he. His normaliar demeanor while on trial was such as to aid in a conviction. Illis case was so peculiar in its nature that District Attorney Burnett after the trial went east to test the validity of the depositions. He visited St. Paul, Boston and New York and found everything true as stated in the depositions. The witnesses, who were reliable men. recognized Bean' photograph, and exhibited his signature ou different hotel registers. Nothing is known of his occupation in the cast That he will be discharged from custody is now almost a certainty.

The Vanderbilts and the Bradley Mur-

this got lute sectory unquestionably by becoming "swells," according to the New York World. They could not be "mbs," because, according to the lan gauge of the "Four Hambed," "mbs" are people who boast the claims of long descent. and who are bluebloode through and through. The Vandorbilt scould become "swells," how-ever, and this they proceeded to accomnlish.

personally, and who are able to live spiendidly and are both able and willing to give magnificent entertainments.

but he's smarter'n chain-lightning." "Indeed, but I'm glad to hear it."

Some of Correlius Vanderbill's enter-tainments will be readily recalled. Last year, for example, he had Josef Hoffman to play at a recention and paid \$1,500 for this attraction alone. This year he had when Bill set up a-roarin' and laughing and p'inted out-what d'ye think? Sarasate and D'Albert and paid \$3,000. You've It will be easily understood how it is in-

"Look a'har, ole man, you'll have to git out of this. We don't care 'bout If you have made up your mind to buy Hood's Sarsaparilla de not be induced to taka

any other A Boston lady, whose example is worthy imitation, tells her experience below Sarsaparilia the clock tried to induce me buy the speaker, and then said in a don't-

days\* trial; that if I did not like it I need not ing popularity, which can only be won by an article of real merit. Give it a trial. pay anything, etc. But he could not prevail on me to change. I told him I had taken

Be Sure

"In one store where I went to buy Hood's

their own instead of Hood's; he told me their's would last longer; that I might take it on ten

To Cet

Hood's Sarsaparilla, knew what it was, was

satisfied with it, and did not want may other,

When I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla

Hood's

stand. I looked like a person in converse

and my friends frequently speak of 11." Mus.

100 Doses One Dollar

THE YOUNG MAN OF TODAY.

than the Coquette's Toilet.

care exotics of the century? Hu-

very hue under the sus,

Why, did you over have a clamo to

mounted dressing -en a, luxarious baths,

the tailless dinner coat he dons at night;

tile check by jowl on the shelf with the

illed with the rings that adoru his deli-

ento hando, the study that glitter on his

forth to san himself upon the

Cusino balcony in a dolce far mente, he is a sight to being tears into the eyes of

the thoughtful beholder. Only in New-

port, says the Providence Journal, is

this choice production to be seen at the

height of his glory, and not even

madaine's Parisian elegancies of attire cad connete with the interest that he

arouses in the soul of the wandering ex-

has nover gazed on his like before, One of the dandies. In yellow flannels,

striped with white, with white shoes

upon his slender feet, a yellow such of

surah silk folded about his marily waist,

a primrose crape necktic with a single

a houtoniere of one pale Marechal Neil

ross and a spray of maideneair, and a white Alpine hat on his blonde and

a hyncinthine locks, sauntered slowly

down the avenue on a sunsy noontide last week, with an expression of delicate ennul in his aristo-

cratic features, Opposite James Gordon

Bennett's stone villa he came face to face

dor care. But he was the very personi-fication of alergness and vigor, and pre-

seated such an amusing contrast to the

listless figure of the youth whom he encountered that the latter, not such a

fool as he looked, could not help the

lounging by. Then he looked down at

himself with a long, deprecating sigh, and the iron entered into his soul. With

a sinking sense of his own unworthiness.

he went back to his western wilds feel-ing acutely the great gulf fate had fixed

time that 'n well-dressed man's the noblest work of God." Ah, yes! As an

The D er Was Domestic.

Roese Royal, the stockbroker, has just returned from a hunting trip up among

the redwoods, says the San Francisco

lot who made any pretense to being a nimrod. Consequently he took the three

plained all this on the ground of the

tropped, but a very mad sheep-norder

gave the signal to fire,

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His game

ghost of a smile at the meeting.

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ige peral reposing in its delicate folds,

unsionist from Tombstone, Ariz., who

his cravat in place.

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rowly Escapes th + Penitentiary.

I was feeling real miserable with dyspepsia, and so weak that at times I could hardly tion. Hood's Sarsaparilla did me so that good that I wonder at myself senetrons, ELLA A. GOFF, 61 Terrace Street, Boston. Sarsaparilla Sold by all dragates. SLists for 55. Prepared each by C. I. Hood & Co., Apothecation, Lowell, Man

His Paraphernalia More Interesting

peen into the apartments of one for he always has one, may be inde by sufficient bribery to allow you to neucirate its mysteries. There you may gaze upon his toppertes of silverwraps and dressing gowns, his silken pajamas, his embroidered hose of nished boots on forests of trees, his ninety pairs of trousers, that number being absolutely required to carry him through the exigencies of a fashiomble existence; his waistceats, embossed, gilded, artistic; his coats and jackets from the flannels of morning to his piles of rainbow-colored neckties, his immimerable hats, the shining Piccadilly soft yellow silken nondescript he wears on the polo field, and his jewel cases immiculate expanse of shirt boson in the evening, and the jeweled plus that hold Far more interesting than any co-quette's tollet are the puraphermalia and intricacies of his, and when he sal-

Kidney and Madder traubles produce a feeling of utter despondency. A genia stimulant and tenic, and an unfailing reusedy for all such troubles, may be found in Dr. J. H. McLean's Liver and Kidney Bala.

### The Vanderbills and Society.

NEBRARA STATE ALLANCE, SECRETARY'S OPFICE, LENCOLN, Aug 13, 1800.—Notice is hereby given that the executive orderremitting the payment of dues for the quarter ending September 30 is extended to the quarter eading Decomber 31,1890 This does not apply to fultiation fees, which will be for warded as usual.

Alliances so disposed on use the hand thus left in this trastry in adenting electional work, political worthanism. Alliances inthe eastern part of the state

will be called upon to relieve their brothers in the west, where the crops are nearly a

total failure. This fund can be appropriated for that purpose if thought best. J. M. Tsommon, Secretary. J. BURHOWS, Chairman Executive Commit-

tee. "Political or otherwise." Precisely so Mr. Burrows, You could not constitutionally takemoney out of the transury of the state alliance to pay your campaign expenses, and so, notwithstanding the constitution says that dues to the state allarner rust be paid quar-terly and gives no one may discritionary power torend such dues, you assume to all ify the constitution by telling all the subordinate allances in the state that they nee not may does for two certain quarters. An whyhave you done this? Evidently in order that the soney might be applied to educate found purposes, political or otherwise. But how applied to such political education by paying speakers and other campaignexpenses of your new party. Ah Mr. Burnws! for ways that are dark and trics that an vala I an afraid you rival the eader of the "g. o.p.," saying nothing of the farmous beathen Chis

this is now the plan, to use alliance money terunthe new party, I have other evi-dence. Notice the following from the secreary of the Merrick county allianco :

"COUNTY M.L.IANCE MEETING.

"An extrameeing of the farmers' allinee f this county will be held at the court hease, Wednessay, August 20 at 0 o'cockto tran-sactthe following ousness: "Draft conditution and by-laws, mode ap-

propriation for emense of defentes, discuss-ine-political stantion, and act or resolutions. The defentes to the last regular moting of

The dialice are entitled to scats. "J. B. Hrraz, Secretary." The daties are mile, As would appear from discussions at the law Merrick county independent convention, at which I was present is a spectator, and such is soubless the fact the delerates referred to in the above notice were hose to the late independent conventions at Columbus and Lincoli

conventions at Columbus and Lincola. In this connection I give another pointer. In specent private conversation with O. M. Kem, independent canditate for concress from this district, at Central City, in the presence of several other continuous I mised the point that the alliances had no right under their constitution, which makes the alliance a con-partian conserve, to voice memory from their memories for our construction money from the intreasurie for such partians purposes. He insisted that the all ance had such right, "for," said no. "the constitution does not say that they shall not do it." Bu suppose they should do it, since the member ship of the allance is made up from al parties and all alike pay dues into the adlance treasuries, it follows that any such appropri-ation of money for the benefit of one party would be a forced contribution as to those members of the alliance who might belong to

There is other widence to show that this scheme is being or will be worked all over thestate, but enough for the passent.

The state, but chough for the purseau. This is certainly a new departury in poll-tics. This is spolling the Europtians with a vengeance, this is getting the thing down fint when men shall be made to contribute to the campaign expenses of their political en-emies. O yepolitical tricisters' ge now and take lessons at the feet of Jay Burrows.

Republican members of the alliance, how do you like it! Is that what you enlisted for! Burry up now; time is short; pay your dues, so that the independents can have money to

runther campain with. Of members of the alliance ingeneral, in all sincerity let me ask, do you not see that yo are being duped by those you have honored with your confidence and support that our order is being grossly and unlawfully per-verted from its original intent ( and that you undit are being used as tools to advance the more personal interests of these self-deceived as walterous tenders ! They doing their duty as efficials would have kept the aillances as

### The Outlook in Sioux County.

HARRISON, Neb., August 24-[Special to The Bas.]-This county has been favored by one of them. frequent showers of late which have done a great deal of good. The small grain in the north part of the county is almost a failure except some millet which will make part of a crop. Cornin some parts of the Hot Creek: county will be quite good. On the table land flas, millet and garden produce will be good on the table land and cora premises well if

unearly frost does not eatch it. Recently a meeting washeld and arrange-ments made for Sloux county to make an exwill be a she wing therethat will be a credit to the courts and let the people know what the resources and products of this locality

The farmers are busy putting up may. The grasses of this locality are of a superior quality and the yield this year will be fully as good, if not better than than of last season

#### The News at Valparaiso.

VALPARABO, Neb., August 24-1Special to Tan Bas, |-This vicinity has been visited by everal showers of rain within the past wook and they seem to have infused new life into everyoie. Haying his commenced and the vield is better than that of last mason. Potates are very same. Outs are very light. One field of wheat near town yielded twentyfour and a half bushels permore, while others zous low astive

By shows is picking up and businessmen are hopeful of better times in the near future. The Lindellhotet is soon to be opened up after standing empty for nearly three years The charge in rail mad affairs brings severa train men to make this their home, increas ing the population by at least fifty since the

usus was taken. Two bostlers now take care of fire engines which come in here for the night.

### thase County Crops.

IMPERIAL, Neb., August 21-[Special to The Brg. ]-Chase county hus been favored with considerable rain during the past week and prospects for late corn are good if frosts are not too early.

Your correspondent is reliably informed that J.H. McGanghey, a farmer living in the northwest part of the county has threshed this sensor 1,000 bushels of wheat, 200 hush-es of we, and so bushels of oits, and parties ave agreed to crib him 3,000 bushels of corn from his growing corn grop, provided the receive the surplus over that amount. The Thiis given that people may know what Chass county soil will do with drouth.

### Bickeighan atSuperior.

SUPERIOR, Neb., August 24.- [Special to Tan Ban |-Judge McKeighan, the allance candidate for congress in this district, spoke is the open house, presumably to the farmers' alliance. He had an audionce of about ose handled and fifty persons, forty of whom were farmers, and the balance were people who went out of curiosity to hear what he had to say. He talked in a rambling manner nearly in hour without eliciting any enthusians. In fact, in the opinion of the ma-jority of those present, his effort was a fail-

#### Potato Crop a Failure.

NEBRASEA CHY, Neb., August 24 .- [Special to Tax Ban. ]-All crops in Otoe county will | up Tuesday next

meets on Wednesday next, but the nomina-tions will hardly be made before Thursday, In Minnehaha county democrats and inde effort will be made to bring about a similar condition of things throughout the state, and on this fusion rests the hope of democratic success and the election of Bartlett Tripp to the United States senate,

Similar tactors are expected to prevail in Yunkton county which, if successful, will give Tripp its five votes. The farmers have left the republican party in such large num-bers for the independent organization that it will be difficult to forecast the November re sult with the usual certainty, but the chances seem to favor the election of the whole re publican state ticket. Such will surely be theresult if the democrats and independents do not boil down their two tickets and make

### THE PRESIDENT'S VACATION. He Will Spend September in the Alle

gheny Mountains. WASHINGTON, August 24.- [Special Tele-

grun to Tur BEL -After this week and till the small grain crop will be fair. Some wheat will be good, being estimated at from twenty live to thirty bushels per acro. Oats, executive departments will be conducted from Cresson, Pa., on the summit of the Adegheny mountains. The president will b located there with his family. The Park cot-tage has been put in order for their occu-pancy this week, and when the president coss there he will return to Washington only the state of a week or loager, for a day on two to attend to business which he cannot transact outside of the while house. He will have a special wire and his regularly imployed operator at hand, placing him i

constant and direct communication with ongress and the executive departments CONSTRACTOR In all the departments there are special tele graph aperators, a government wire being a circuit of them. Bills for the signature of the president can go from congress to Cresson in a few hours and the announcement of his signature made by telegraph. The pres dent has had a long and wearing season. He has been on constant duty for almost a year. There is no work more exacting or exhaust ing this that which the predent of the United States has to perform, and no one has been more faithfully at his post than the present occupant of the white hence. If he takes a "day off" at this time the people of the country, irrespective of party fealty, will

wish him fair weather. William Leaves St. Petersburg.

ST. PETERSBURG, August 24.-A farewell banquet was given last even ng at Peterhof palace. The ezar, Emperor William, Chan", cellor Von Caprizi, De Giers and a number

of leading officers were present. After the buquet the emperor departed. He was accompasied to the quay by the car who hade him a cordial farewell. The emperor boarded which put the imperial yacht Hohenzollern. at dawn, escorted by the German iron

slad Irene. Vice Admiral Schwartz, military gover nor of Kronstadi, gave a disner last evening to the officers of the Ireno and Hohenzollern. The admiral tossted Emperor William and Captais Vos Arnim and proposed the health

of the crar, Buron Marshal Von Beberstein, the Gevman foreign screetary, has left Berlin to most the emperor at Memel.

A Monster Demonstration. LIMMATCH, August 34.- Special Cablegram to THE BEE - Thirty thousand persons took part today in a demonstration held here to protest against Bisbop O'Dwyer's attack upan John Dillon. Mr. Dillon, Mr. O'Brien and ten other Parnellite members of partia-ment made speeches. Most of the leading citizens held abof from the demonstration out of respect for Bishop O'Dwyer. A ban-quet followed at which 150 guests were present. Anumber of speeches were made

### The International Copyright Bill.

WAMINGTON, August 24.-A number of well known residents of Washington have usited in a petition to the house of representatives urging the passage of the interna-tional copyright bill which it is said to be the interation of the committee on patents to call

THE BEE - President Harrison, Mrs Harrison and the latter's niece, Mrs. Dim mick, were driven to Cold Springs this more ing, where they attended services at the old Cold Spring Presbyterian church. The president will probably depart on Tuesday for Washington and the family will leave a day or two later for Cresson, wh will remain throughout September, where they

#### Labor Day in Chicago.

CHICAGO, August 24.-(Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Organized labor will make a lemonstration in this city one week from to day that promises to celipse anything of the kind over witnessed in Chfcago. Thirty-five thousand men will celebrate the day which has been set apart in recognition of the labering classes, by parades and picnics. The trades and labor assemblies will have by far the largest parade, over tweaty-five thousand mea being expected in line. The Knights of Labor will parade with over ten thousand men, and allogether September t of this year will be more generally observed than ever before.

#### Forest on Fire in Greece.

ATHEXS, August 24. -The forest on Mount centelicus has been on fire since Friday, The king and his sen are directing th roops in their efforts to prevent a spread of the flames. The excavations of the Amer-ican School of Archaeology at Dionysius are already destroyed.

#### Steamship Arrivals.

At Boston-The Scythia, from Laverpool. At Havre-La Champagne, from Nev

At London-Sighted: The Russia, from Baltimore; the Servia and Obdam, from New York.

#### Eight Deaths from Cholera.

DURBAN, August 21.-There were eight leaths on board a coolie steamer which has just arrived from Madras. The sanitary court declares the deaths resulted from cholera and that Natal is the infected port.

#### A Cargo of Yellow Fever.

HALIFAS, August 94 .- The British war ship Buzard arrived here today from Jamaica with yellow fever on board. There were nineteen cases on board at one time and one victim died at Port Royal.

#### Murdered by His Servants.

LONDON, August 24.- A letter from Hono all reports that Count Szechenyi has been mordered by his servints in the South Sea islands.

## A MINIATURE RIOT.

#### Gram's Saloon the Scene of a Des perate Battle.

There was a desperate fight out on West Cuming street last evening about 7 o'clock. It happened in Gram's soloon, just outside of the city limits, the row began over the payment of the price of a glass of beer. The fight began between an American and an Italian, and in a few minutes there were ten or a dozen others involved, and a miniature rist was soon in progress. Sticks and clabs were used and boards were pulled off the house and fence in the scram-ble for effective weapons. Several of those engaged in the fight received ugly bruises and their clothes were soon half torn from their backs and were besmeared with

Officer McBride was called to the some and succeeded in capturing two of the beilig-creats, Anton Aldo and G. S. Foll, who were scat to the police station.

#### A Horse Cremated.

A small stable on Jackson street, near Eighteenth, containing a borse and buggy, was totally destroyed by fire at 1:30 this morning. The structure was ablaze some time before the alarm was turned in, and the horse was burned to death before the department mached the spot. The buggy

ou can't fool Bill fur eider. "My dear man," answered the artist,

"did you ever see Father Time?" "Of course not

"Did you son Bill ever see him?" "Sartinly not. He ain't to be sawed." "Well, then, how do either of you know whether he was right or left handed ?"

"By gum!" gasped the farmer, as he tood with open mouth, "you've got the oke on us. That's it-how do we know? I've had three different ired men who were left-handed and I've knowed other folks to be. I jist jumped at it without stopping to think. When Bill began to haw-haw and p'int to the scythel jist sot in and agreed with him. Say, mister?"

> "Tve got a son Bill," "Well?"

"Yes.

## "He's smarter'n chain-lightning at sizing up a tin peddler, but the biggest fool in the state on picturs.'



#### The Feeling of a Security of a Man Whose Life Was Insured for \$40.

They are tearing down old houses all over the city to make room for the more modern house, says the Washington While these houses or being de Post. molished there is usually a class of people who crowd around, eager to pick up all stray pieces of wood which come in heir direction. Colored people generally prodominate in this class, and many family is thus supplied with fue While tearing down abouse in the northwest section of the city recently the workmen were very much bothered by hese "wood hustlers," as they tern

omposed, with but one exception, of mall negroes. This exception was an old negro who had one leg shorter than the other, and was nearly bent double but whether with age or not no one knew. He looked as if he had worked hard all his life, but appearances are de

The workmen became so incensed at he "wood hustlers" that they drove hem all all away excepting the old man. After a while the old man became more bold, and endangered himself in trying to get pleees of wood. One of the work man spoke to him about it, telling him he would be hurt if he persisted in getting in the way. The old man mumbled ut something, but paid no attention to he warning.

Finally he got close to the wall and tooped to pick up a piece of a beam. Just as he was stooping a brick fell in front of him, and he narrowly estaped seing hit. Seeing this, a workman elled:

"Look out, old man, or you'll be killed.

"I doan't kare," replied the old man. and he continued to confiscate all the wood that came within his neach. Againhe barely escaped being hit with another brick, and again the workman shouted:

"I done tole you oust to git away from dere. The fust thing you know you

won't know nothing." "I doan't knre," reiterated the old man, looking around for more wood, and seeing some in the interior of the build-ing he went for it. He had hardly passed the door when a heavy beam fo

in the place he had just vacated, enveloping him in a cloun of dust. Several workinen, thinking that the heavy beam had pinioned the old man to the ground jumped down to reader all the assistance possible. Imagine their surprise was saved. By the prompt . arrival when, on reaching the place, they found

possible for society people to resist ations to affairs such as these, and hav age, dressed in an ill-fitting suit of peping accepted hospitalities they are por and salt home spun; a battered bound, of course, to accept the host and Derby hat was perched back from a return the social courtesies extended as good-natured, sun-burnt face, and his best they may. lumsy square-toed shoes had evidently newn little of the blacking brush's ten-

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# A NEW FEATURE.

#### Some Unique lossibilities of the Spec al Postal Card System.

We hope that none of our readers failed to read the dispatch printed in the Tribune about the new postal card "to be used by women." It is well to know what a thoughtful government is doing for us, says the New York Tribune. There is also, it appears from the dispatch, to be a business men's postal ard, eve-opener, Newport has advantages not giving us three sizes and kinds-the equalled by any other watering place. present well known card, the women's

card, one-third smaller, of pearl-gray bristol board, and the business mon's card, one-third larger, of stout manilla. Here we have the big mullis for the business man, the plain card for the plain man, and the scented bristol for Examiner. There were four in the party and Royal was the only one of the he young lady; and we ought to be happy. We suppose, however, that this is only

neophytes into his confidence, and every the beginning. Women, being smaller than men as a general thing, they, of course, should have a smaller postal night, around the camplice, delivered to them a lecture on the theory and prac-tice of the chase. The camp was near Moss lake, and though it is noted as a card. There will soon be a children's eard without doubt, graded in size for different ages. We shall read in the postal guide: "For children twelve to sixteen, use No. 4; eight to twelve, No. particularly good section for deer, not one of the antieved beauties did they get in three days. The stockbroker exfour to eight, No. 2; infants, No. 1, lopent as often as necessary." We do others' lack of experience. Finally he took them out with him and at each step not know what the regulations conexplained the proper thing to do. At cerning the new cards will be, but it seems to us that a woman who weighs last, across a canon, they saw their quarry. Then Royal's knowledge of details came into play. Under his in-structions the others deployed and got leeward of the deer. He gave them inwer 150 pounds, say, should a allowed to buy and use the common ard, while a lady so fortunate, or unrtunate, as to impress the scales to the structions about creeping and not break extent of 200 pounds should have the right to use the business men's card. The ing twigs, and all the rest of it enough to fill a book. Royal himself crayled gulations will, undoubtedly, be up a canon until within good range at to the public with the first lot of thenew ards. Now that the plan of suiting the card

mme over the ridge and drove the four to the person hus been adopted by the government, who can say where it will end? Fat men who weigh over 250 riffemen three miles with a club. He finally overtook them and made them may about five times what that sheep pounds may yet demand and get a postal was worth, and now Royal don't give ard as hig as a pine shingle. Our colany more instructions in hunting. ored friend and brother may some day be required to use a dark brown postal card. The nation's ward who is drawing the rations that the agent has left him on the far western reservations will make his untatored hierogivples on the backs of copper-colored postal cards, Those of our fellow citizens so unfortunate as to be spending their time at Sine Sing, Auburn or some similar resort, ill write to their friends on a style of postal card as striped as a zebra. The pearl-gray postal card may fall to satisfy the ladies after all, and it will be found accessary to provide the blondes and unottos with postal cards becoming to

teir respective complexions. A man may yet have his postal cards made to order for him as he does his clothes. It impossible to say where postal card reform will stop now that it is started. The head grows dizzy in contemplating the subject.

Jennie Williams, a soulcrotte for Tony Pas r, and of late an ornament of various Lon-on concert halls, is said to be about to lead the ultar Lord Lawrence Potre of Coptfold Hall, Essex.

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