Organizing a Reform Party.

Sr. Louis, Mo., Sept. 3 .- A small conver

Texas Republicans.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Sept. 3.-The republi-

can state convention met today, effected a temporary organization and adjourned till

PROVED HE WASN'T CRAZY.

Trial of Lawyer Collier of Chicago

for His Sanity.
Caucago, Sept. 1.—[Special Telegram to

THE BEE.]-Over 1,000 people fought for an

entrance to the little court room today in

which Lawyer Frank Collier is being tried

the most prominent citizens of Chicago

and is the gentleman whom the British

Americans of the west selected to convey

their memorial testimonial to Queen Victoria

during the queen's jubilee. Latterly Collier's

peculiarities have been such as to divide

three-fourths of the population of Chicago into

disputing factions as to his sanity, and inter-

est is added to the present trial by the fact

that Collier is defending his own

case against the best legal talent

of the city, Attorneys Wing and

Qualey of Crouin trial fame. The principal

Dr. Kiernan, the well known expert, who

was an important witness in the Guiteau

case. He said he thought Collier was insane

and he was sure the defendant had not five

years more to live. Nothing appeared of a

sensational character until Collier asked Dr.

"Your honor," exclaimed Kiernan, jumping

to his feet and entirely losing his temper, "I

will not answer such an insolent question." A long discussion followed, which resulted in

he court's ordering Dr. Klernan to answer.

"Did you not testify in the Guiteau trial that you had no such belief?"
"I did."

"What is the object of this, Mr. Collier!"

"I want to show, your honor, that through

"Yes." +m"
"Did you never swear that the proposition

case and read the testimony of Dr. Kiernan, wherein he said that five persons out of

every twenty-five were insane. This pro-

"Why did you take the stand then and tes-

tify that it was because you wanted to aid in proving that Quiteau was insane?"

Collier said, when asked by the court, that

he had two objects in asking these questions—one was to show thas Dr. Kiernan was a

crank on insanity and that his expert testi-mony was different at different times.

The C. W. Bock matter was then taken up and Dr. Kiernan became excited. Beck was the

"Do you know that he is now the city ed-iter of a Chicago paper!"

"And yet you hold that he is insane!"
"Well, I think Mr. Beck is in that condi

Dr. Kiernan got more restless and kept whirling his chair round and round, but do what he would Collier could not get further satisfaction out of the expert on this subject. The doctor said that a falling memory was

getfulness of recent events was a certain sign of the trouble.

Collier then related the most minute details

of his life during the past two years and altogether his victory over the well known expert was such that the court found it al-

most impossible to suppress the frequent bursts of applause that greeted Collier's fre-

NIPPED IN THE BUD.

A Plucky Girl Rescued From a Fate

Worse than Death.

SALT LAKE, Utah, Sept. 3.- Special Tele

symptom of Collier's malady; that a

to fear of the hereafter would this man hes

I have a hope in the hereafter-that is all.

Kiernan if he believed in a hereafter.

asked the court.

nary on this great question.

"Will you swear to this?"

uced a great sensation,
"Is that trueff asked Collier,
"It is not."

I was rattled."

for his sanity. Collier has long been one of

form party.

THE LANDS OF THE PONCAS.

Commissioner Morgan Explains Why the Reservation Has Not Been Opened.

INDIAN INTERESTS NEEDED PROTECTION.

Congress Can Hardly Get Through Before the First of October-The Towey Bankruptcy Bill - Miscellaneous.

WASHINGTON BUREAU THE OMARA BEE,) 513 FOURTEENTH STREET, WASHINGTON D. C., Sept. 3.

Some time ago Senator Manderson wrote to the president inquiring if there was any good reason for failing to carry out the terms of the law which provides for the opening of the Ponca reservation in northern Nebraska to settlement and for extending jurisdiction of the state over that northern portion which was ceded to the state from the Indian reservation under act of congress. The president sent the communication to the secretary of the interior, who in turn referred the matter to the commissioner of Indian affairs, and the latter has replied to the secretary in a lengthy letter, giving the history of the case and his reasons for failing to comply with the law. This letter was sent to Manderson today. The commissioner says that the Ponco allotments have already been made and the special and resident agents say that before sending schedules it must be ascertained whether Standing Bear's party elect to take the allotments on the old reservation, and that they are now on their way there with a view of remaining permanently thereon. Soon after the Sioux act went into offect the commissioner made arrangements for the allotments to the Indians. These allotments were made and every Indian except five or six of Standing Bear's Indians then on the reservation made selections. Standing Bear and sixty-two his Indians went to the Ponca reservation in the Indian territory with the idea of remaining with their kins men there, but after a while they grow sick of this and Standing Bear came to Washington with a small party to say that he had de-cided to go back to Nebraska. He returned to the Indian Territory for the purpose of inducing his followers to go with him. Many of them refused to do so at first, but he now informs the Indian office that early in August he went out with sixteen of his party and that seventeen had gone before. The commissioner seems to have considered that it was his duty to delay this settlement of the country, and he instructed the agents to make allotments to all of Standing Bear's band, and this was done. The allotments have been made to every Indian known to belong on the Ponca reservation in Nebraska and the commisioner is now awaiting for them to return and claim their allotments and then he will send the list to the secretary of the interior for approval. The term of six months allowed for making these allotments expired on August 10 and the only excuse the com-missioner offers for failing to take the necessary steps to enable the president to issue the proclamation seems to be that he was very anxious that no straggler should fail to get the land to which he is entitled under the act.

Several eastern papers have contained pre-dictions within the past few days to the effect that adjournment of congress will be reached by the latter part of this month. One of them today said that a conference of leador them today said that a conference of lead-ers had been held, at which it was decided that the session could be brought to a close by the 18th or 20th of September. Such a conference may have been held, but the leaders who lead are of the opinion, as expressed today, that adjournment is scarcely possible before October 1, and probably not until the 5th. In the first place, although there is a amendments to the tariff bill on the 8th and indulge in six hours' debate before taking the final vote, the democratic senators expec that the time for debate will be extended derstanding was that the time should be ex tended if necessary. The legislative feat-ures of the bill haven't been touched and cannot be under the present arrangement. The bill won't get to the house before September 15, in my opinion. Then there are many rough edges between the two houses to be smoothed out that will require some days to accomplish, so that with the best that can be done I can't see any possibility of adjourn-ment before October L."

WHEN CONGRESS WILL ADJOURN.

THE TOWEY BANKRUPTCY BILL. Senator Hoar, chairman of the sub-com mittee that had under consideration the Towey bankruptcy bill, reported to the sena or two ago, said today that the bil had been reported with a substi-tute merely for convenience and expedition in consideration of it in the senate. "The committee," he said, "sub-mitted one section for the two on appeals in the house bill. A new section was inserted providing for the transfer of cases from one district court to another under very careful restrictions. The section on liens was amplified and the provision as to the payment of wages to workmen as a preference was amended so that the limitation as to the amount was omitted. Wages for the six months preceding bankruptcy are to be paid in full irrespective of the amounts. There are other amendments of more or less importance, but most of them are only verbal. The bill is shorter, and, on the whole, is a better act than the Lowell bill, passed by the senate. The subject of when the senate will consider the bill is in doubt. We will secure a hearing as soon as possible."

A STROKE OF POLICY By the appointment of John W. Ross to be commissioner of the District in place of Lemon G. Hine, resigned, the president dis-played considerable political skill and sagacity. Mr. Ross is postmaster of Washplayed considerable political skill and sagacity. Mr. Ross is postmaster of Washington with two years yet to sorve. By putting him on the District board an excellent place is opened for a good republican two years in advance of the time it otherwise would be, a consideration of no little importance in view of the complaints that the republicans have only 20 per cent of the offices in the district. Mr. Ross is a popular gentleman and a comonly 20 per cent of the offices in the district Mr. Hoss is a popular gentleman and a com-petent official, so that the appointment ap-proves itself to the better classes of the district. Aside from the politics in it the presi-dent has made a decidedly good change. MISCELLANEOUS,

"The appointment of Representative Smy ser on the committee to investigate the charges against Commissioner Raum," said a charges against Commissioner Raum," said a friend of Speaker Reed today, "was wholly without design on his part and of course without knowledge that Smyser was a stockholder in the refrigerator company. When the speaker had the appointment of the committee under consideration he sent for each republican member of the committee on invalid reasons. member of the committee on invalid pensions and asked him if he could serve. Messrs, and asked him if he could serve, Messrs, Morrill and Sawyer said they could. Failing to get the third member from that committee Speaker Reed drew upon the committee on pensions and Mr. Smyser was the first one who consented to serve.

number of copies of the famous colloquy be-tween himself and Congressman McAdoc last week, in which occurred the expression that caused so much unfavorable comment The remark, he says, is printed without any change, just as it was uttered, and he will distribute the copies throughout his district in order that his constituents may know just exactly what he said and under what conditions. On the front page is the motto which Mr. Cannon has adopted in connection with the affair: "Evil to him who evil thinks."

the affair: "Evil to him who evil thinks."
The following fourth class postmasters were appointed today: C. S. Graves, Union, Cass county, Nebraska, vice R. H. Fronz, resigned; F. T. Randall, Tulare, Spink county, South Dakota, vice J. B. Hinkey, resigned.
At the interior department today Assistant Secretary Chandler reversed the land commissioner's decision rejecting the pre-emption proof of John W. Morris upon the northwest 4 of section 24, township 106, range 67, Mitchell, S. D., district. Patent will issue to of section 24, township 106, range 67, Mitchell, S. D., district. Patent will issue to

The president has appointed S. Dana Hor-ten of Ohio, the well known writer on the ton of Onio, the well known writer on the silver question, as the special commissioner to visit Europe for the purpose of securing some arrangement with the Latin-union countries for the adoption of a bi-metalic standard of money. Such a commission was authorized by the diplomatic appropriation

bill, and Mr. Horton, who had visited Europe WARNED TO QUIT THE KNIGHTS upon a similar occasion before, was selected on account of his familiarity with the subed and his wide acquaintance among the Some one has taken the trouble to collect the several letters Mr. Blaine has written on

the subject of reciprocity and printed them in a pamphlet, of which several hundred thousand copices must have been circulated.

as they have fallen in showers in all parts of the country. The pamphlet contains in ad-dition to the letter an authorized interview

dition to the letter an authorized interview with Mr. Blaine sent to the Chicago Daily News. The work is understood to have been done by the exporting merchants of New York engaged in the South American trade, who see in the atoption of Mr. Blaine's suggestion an opportunity for an enermous increase of our exports to that continent and

are desirous of creating public opinion in

favor of the movement.

A man was in Senator Davis' office today who is a prospective candidate for the United

States senate and who may have Senator

Moody's scalp before the year 1891 goes by This was Judge Tripp of South Dakota

a northwesterner. He is a brother-in-law of Senator Davis, so that in case the senatorial

shift should be made the Davis family would

WESTERN PACKING INTERESTS.

The Returns Show a Further Re-

duction.

CINCINNATI, O., Sept 3.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—Tomorrow's Price Cur-

rent will say: Packing returns for the week

show a further reduction in the current

marketing of hogs in the west, although the

supply is still liberal for this time of year.

Packing for the week, 240,000, against 135,000

last year, and to date 7,165,000, against 5,280,-

000 a year ago. Leading places compare as

IOWA NEWS.

The State Fair.

DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 3 .- [Special Tele-

gram to THE BEE. |- Notwithstanding the

fact that the weather was threatening all

good weather on the remaining two days

ment and a brilliant display of pyrotechnics.

A Bill Poster Electrocated.

gram to THE BEE. 1-Jack Crockett, aged

nineteen, bill poster for Foster's opera house,

was killed this evening while on the top of

the building witnessing the fireworks. By some mischance he caught hold of a live elec-

tric light wire and received a fatal shock

His hands were burned in a terrible manner.

Struck by Lightning.

ALGONA, Ia., Sept. 3.—[Special to THE BEE.]—During a severe electrical storm Mon-

day, Mrs. Henry Builey, living seven miles

northeast, was struck by lightning. Her

shoes and stockings were stripped from her

feet and almost torn to pieces. One foot was torn considerably and the other only blis-tered; otherwise she was only slightly in-

pured, and it is thought she will soon re-over. Her husband, who sat close by at the

places, slivers being torn from the floor and driven into the furniture and sides of the

barn. A bolt of lightning also struck

Hartman on the head, burning a streak to his

Convention of County Recorders.

DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 3.-[Special Tele-

gram to THE BEE.]-At the state convention

of county recorders of Iowa today the fol-lowing officers were elected: President, J.

E. Noble of Chickasaw county; vice presi-

dent, Joseph Cunningham of Jasper; secre-tary, W. P. Moothart of Washington; treas-urer, George C. Sims of Polic. The execu-

ive committee is composed of B. F. Talley of tinggold, W. F. Johnston of Taylor, and W.

H. Peeban of Cerro Gordo, and the president

A Mysterious Murder.

BATAVIA, Ia., Sept. 3.- Special to THE

BEE. [-A mysterious attempt at murder oc-

curred here Monday night. William Fryer

was returning from a visit to his betrothed,

whom he was to have married yesterday. On

the way he was confronted by a stranger who placed a revolver at his breast and shouted, "D-n you, your time has come," at the same time discharging the weapon. The ball entered Fryer's left breast over the

heart; the assailant then took what money Fryer had and escaped. There is no known

Sunday School Picnic. HAWTHORNE, Ia., Sept. 3 .- [Special to THE

BEE.]-The postponed Sunday school picnic

came off today. A special train of five coaches from Red Oak arrived here at 9:45,

bringing about three hundred picnicers, and taking these with others coming from the

neighboring parishes, probably 500 were present. Conveyances were in waiting to take all from the depot to the grove. Games, a basket dinner and a good sociable time were enjoyed by all. Rain came on and closed the

Nebraska, Iowa and Dakota Pensions.

Washington, Sept. 3.—[Special Telegram to The Bre.]—Pensions were granted to the

following Nebraskans today: Original-

Henry Smyser, Bertrand; John T. Mott, Juniata; Boia Soal, Avage. Restoration and increase—Charles Presho, Fort Niobrara. Increase—Byroa McArthur, Long Pine Agency; A. A. Strong, Almera. Iowa: Original—Anthony W. Jaques, Fairfield; Reuben R. Myers, Des Moines; Samuel C. Williams, Council Bluffs; Samuel Zeizer, Fairpilay; Cyrus Seiberts, Mount,

Samuel C. Williams, Council Bluffs; Samuel Zeiger, Fairplay; Cyrus Seiberts, Mount Pleasant, Restoration and increase—Isaac D. McCarty, Linville. Increase—James Goben, Lucas; E. C. Kennedy, Lewis; A. W. Harding, Red Oak; Jesse Jones, Ottamwa; Aifred Cooper, Charinda. Reissue and increase—Joseph Dir. Mount Etna. Original willows—Suale, widow of Francis Gowland, Marche It wo. Nancy, widow of Edward Films. Place Cooper, Sarah

widow of Edward Filmer, Pola City; Sarah C. widow of Lafayette Brammer Wester-

ville; Amanda, widow of heary il. Phelps,

Riverton.
South Dakota: Original invalid Oscar F.
Miller, Crandon: Juitus E. Berze, Cortland.
Restoration and increase—John F George,
Hazel. Increase—William H. Heingle,

festivities about 2 o'clock.

motive for the crime, other than robbery.

were not hurt.

and secretary.

es tied to the wagon in the field, two on

Two were killed. The other two

Cities.

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2,439,000 1,690,000

follows:

PROGRESS OF THE STRIKE INQUIRY.

Trainmaster Stevens of the New York Cen-

tral Gave a Friend a Tip.

Internal Strife and Bickering Among Chicago Carpenters Cause Their Strike to Result in a Fiasco.

New York, Sept. 3 .- The state board of mediation and arbitration this morning resumed its efforts to ascertain the cause of the strike on the New York Central. General Manager Toucey said he had an interview This was Judge Tripp of South Dakota.

The farmers' alliance are said to be making a stir out in that locality and in the changes they may bring about is one which will take Judge Tripp from the United States district bench and place him in a senatorial seat. He is a man of fine bearing, about forty-five years old, with the rugged health and bluff courtesy of a northwesterner. He is a brother-in-law of with Master Workman Lee some time ago, in the course of which Lee alluded to the watering of the company's stock, intimated that some one was making a good deal of money and that he and other men ought to have some of it.

Master Mechanic Buchanan testified that he discharged Lee by orders of Vice President Webb. He had no personal knowledge of the causes of the discharge of the seventyeight men. He knew the causes in two cases only-Malloy and Conway. Malloy was discharged for obtaining a pass under false pre-tenses, and Conway for neglect of duty. Trainmaster Stevens testified that ac neve told any employe of the company that he must either leave the Knights of Labor or

John Seery, employed under Stevens, tes-tified that Stevens asked him if it was true that he had joined the Knights of Labor, Seery told him it was. Stevens said he had

seery told him it was. Stevens said he had better get out of the Knights or it might cost him his bread and butter. Stevens was recalled. He said he did not ask Seery if he belonged to the Knights of Labor and teld him he ought not to join with them without acquainting him, on account of his personal relations to Seery, he having got him a better position. He did not tell him his bread and butter depended on his leaving the knights, but when Seery asked him what he ought to do he told him he must act upon his own judgment. If Seery was his brother, however, he would advise him to leave them, as in case of a strike he would find himself compelled to go out with them. The board then adjourned to meet in Albany

The Chicago Strike a Failure. CHICAGO, Sept. 3 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The carpenters' strike, which its leaders announced would sweep over the country like a great industrial wave and level the difference between employers and employe by forever establishing the eight hour day with ten hours' pay, has ended in a fizzle. The action of the strike day, the attendance at the state fair was Immense, conservative estimates placing committee in authorizing the carpenters who it at not less than fifty thousand. were receiving 37% cents an hour to return to work this morning has been severely criti-There were a few light showers during the day, but they did not last enough cized. The members of Union No. 1, the to drive people to shelter. The gate re-ceipts so far have been sufficient to meet the largest in the city, claim the committee ex-ceeded its authority. Union No. 1 held a mass meeting at Bricklayers' half last evenexpenses of the entire week, so that with ing and the session was a stormy one. A committee of eleven was appointed to visit there will be a handsome surplus in the treasury. There were no special meetings or exercises on the grounds today, and the crowd had nothing to do but to move about among the halls and view the exhibits. This was a the carpenters' council during their meeting this morning and vigorously protest against the men being allowed to return to work unall the men received the assurance from very uncomfortable proceeding, the buildings being jammed to the point of suffocation all day. The chief feature of the afternoon was the races, and fully fifteen thousand persons occupied the amtheir employers that the union scale of wages would be paid. There was con-fusion and chaos in the rank and file and consternation among the leaders, and when the committee this morning rebuked thousand persons occupied the am-phitheater. Just before the races there was a grand procession of the hundreds of President O'Connell of the carpenters' council for last night's concessions to the strike committee, that gentleman promptly resigned fine cattle and horses on exhibition, reaching nearly around the track. The city is growded with people tonight, thousands and said that the radicals might assume com-mand. They did try to, but nearly every-body except the agitators seemed to be with being unable to obtain beds or even shelter. The Seni Om Sed exercises tonight con-sisted of an exhibition by the city fire depart-O'Connell and in an hour the strike was popularly declared a failure and workmen began returning to their jobs. The walking delegates are without vocations or their in-terference is resented, for not over 700 of the 6,000 carpenters of Chicago are still out this

> Westinghouse Strikers Return. PITISBURG, Pa., Sept. 3.—The strike of employes of the Westinghouse works terminated today by the men coming to the works and requesting their old places. They could not hold out any longer and decided to return to work. The strike affected about one thousand two hundred men.

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 3.—At the trades union congress today, Burns received a cable dispatch from Australia saying the lock out at Melbourne has become general and appealing for funds for the men.

United Typothetae and Apprentices Boston, Mass., Sept. 3.—At the second time, was not hurt, though a chunk of leather was torn out of one of his boots. The house was considerably shattered in day's session of the United Typothetae today the committee on the apprenticeship system presented an extended report, in which a reroom. George H. Healy, who lives about nine miles northwest, had two horses killed by lightning in the same storm. He had four vival of the system in some form is strongly urged on the ground that such revival would be to make better workmen, do away with labor troubles and being in a much better class of men. Secretary Wallace of Philadelphia presented a protest against the re-establishment of the apprenticeship system, expressing the belief that the system was a back number and that a substitute for it Lightning struck the barn of Dr. Hartman, near Peterson yesterday morning, killing John Whitner, a hired man, and burning the would be found in mechanical trade schools

THE FIRE RECORD.

Valuable Buildings and Other Prop-

erty Destroyed at Hiawatha, Kan. HIAWATHA, Kan., Sept. 3.- Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-This morning about 12:30 o'clock fire was discovered in the Horne livery and sale stable. Owing to a scarcity of water and a hard south wind the flames spread rapidly, and soon one of Hiawatha'. best business blocks was ablaze. It was not until the whole block had burned that the flames could be checked. The First National bank stands the heaviest loser, the building being a total ruin. Other heavy losers are the Odd Fellows, who lost all their regalia and records valued at \$10,000, well covered by insurance; two livery and sale stables, two grocery houses, one butcher shop, one pump and iron house, Schneider's tailoring establishment, two law offices, one dental office, three shoe stores, a building and real estate office, laundry and two or three frame dwellings. Seven valuable horses and other property of less note was burned. Nearly all the losers carried slight insurance. Nearly all the losers carried slight insurance.
The total loss will reach \$290,000 to \$500,000.
The fire is supposed to have been caused by a match carelessly or maliciously dropped in the rear of Horne's livery stable. No lives were lost and but few received injuries.
The vault in the bank building, containing \$50,000 in currency and valuable books and papers, gave way under the intense heat and its contents were entirely destroyed.

its contents were entirely destroyed. THREE BURNED TO DEATH.

A Drunken Man Overturns a Lamp with Terrible Results. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 3.—By the explosion of a coal-oil lamp early this morning a dwelling was set afire and Mrs. Mary McIntyre. aged sixty, Maime McIntyre, her ten-yearold daughter, and Sarah Logue, aged seventeen, were burned to death. The police have arrested Charles McIntyre, a son of the decased woman, on suspicion of having caused the fire. He came home drunk last night, it is said, and upset a lamp in his bedbuilding safely, but perished when she re turned to save her daughter and niece.

A Big Blaze in Brookiyn. BROOKLYN, Sept. 3.—Fire today destroyed the jute bagging factory of Peter Young, the

One Man Burned to Death. New York, Sept. 3 .- The premises occu pied by T. Hagan, manufacturer of rooting material, and the Rossmore Boquet cigar factory burned this morning. Daniel Killian was burned to death, his charred body being taken from the ruins after the fire was extinguished. The less is about \$50,000.

a public auditment in the state, in this city last | THIRD DAY OF THE FAIR. a public audience in the state, in this city hast night. When nominated he was so sick at his home in Chevenne that his life was at one time despaired of and he came from his sick hed and against the advice of his physicians. He was greeted with great enthusiasm, but was able to espair only briefly, being still quite feeble. The largest hall in the city was packed. Judge J. W. Blake presided and speeches were made by Clarence D. Clark of Evanston, candidate for congress, and C. N. Potter of Cheyenne, besides Governor Warren.

the Threatening Weather. A NUMBER OF ADDITIONAL EXHIBITS

The Attendance Greatly Increased Despite

The Judges in the Various Departments Busily at Work Awardtion, composed of about thirty delegates ing Premiums-The Baby chiefly from this city and representing elements in the union labor, prohibition and greenback parties, convened here today. The object seems to be to reorganize out of the better elements of these parties a national re-Show-The Races.

Notwithstanding the threatening weather yesterday there was a reasonably large attendance at the Douglas county fair. It was composed in the main of people from the rural precincts, many of whom were inspired with curiosity to see what their respective precincts had done to advertise their resources and fertility. The exhibits were increased in a number of instances, and some of the additions were of a very fine character. The judges in the various classes went to work and at noon had awarded a number of premiums, which of course afforded a great deal of satisfaction to the lucky ones.

The baby show attracted only half a dozen entries and a great deal of the interest which

would have been displayed in the matter was destroyed by the rain which commenced to fall about the time the award was to be made.
The prize was \$25 and a gold necklace.
The judges decided in favor of the child of
Mr. and Mrs. George Shelby of 706 South Sixcenth street. The prize-winner is a bright

little girl eighteen months old,
The fair will continue today and by evening all the awards will have been mad One of the features at the fair grounds this afternoon will be a special premium given by Welty & Guy to the best lady rider on the grounds. An \$85 plush cloak will also be given as a complimentary premium by Hay-den Brothers to the handsomest lady on the grounds. The pleasing feature of these conwitness against Collier's sanity today was tests is that the judges are not to be known and will mix with the people on the ground and award the prizes without the ladies knowing anything about it.

Premiums. Claus Jacobs, Miliard-Best stallion over three and under four, first; best brood mare four years old and over, first; best stallion

over three years and under four, first. Heary Eicke, Omaha—Best mare four years old and over, first; best mare two years old and under three, first; best mare one year old and under two, first,

J. H. Hollingworth, Florence—Best stallion

four years and over, first; best mare four years and over, first; best stallion one year and under two, second. Claus Lumpe, Millard-Best stallion two years old, first.

August Stahnke, Millard—Best stallion four years old and over, first.

Ben Taylor, Omaha—Best stallion four years old and over to harness, first.

Julius Schroder, Millard—Best mare three tate to swear me into an asylum. I also want ears and under four, first. C. Ewing, Omaha—Best gelding three and Then Collier asked Dr. Kiernan if one out of twenty-five persons who daily walk the inder four, first. H. G.Glisman,Omaha—Best filly two years treets were not insane. The doctor said

and under three, first.
Elijah Allen, Omaha—Best filly over three and under four years, first; best mare, four years and over, second. W. T. Seaman, Omaha-Best Norman

have mentioned was true?"
"I did not." [1] [1]
Collier procuced the record of the Guiteau stallion, first. Ed Meyers, Omaha-Best single driving orse, first. William Jensen, Omaha-Best mare, four years and over, first.
Louis Amgoead, Omaha—Best filly, three cars and under four, first.

August Stanhope, Millard—Best stallion,

econd premium. Claus Jacobs, Millard—Best mare, any age, second premium.
Louis Aingirest, Omaha—Best mare, any age, sweepstake, first. G. P. Brown, Omaha—Best single mare to

Claus Lexer, Omaha-Best mules, three years and over. Following are some of the other exhibitors who took premiums upon goods displayed: or preserves—Mrs. S. J. Alle and five second premiums; Mrs. L. D. Smith of Waterloo, two first and one second; Mrs. W. H. McKay, fifteen first and twelve second; Mrs. M. Brenigan, two first and five second; Mrs. Fred Shinrock, two first and

Jefferson for ten days or more, the object of Mr. Beck being to investigate the manage-ment of the asylum, which he did, discov-ering great abuses. Beck wrote them up in such a way as to secure a complete reform in the management of the Cook county asylum. "You pronounced Beck insane, did you, doctor?" asked Collier. Following are the premiums reported in class No. 4 taken by men who exhibited hogs: J. W. Paddock, two first premiums; A. C. Hissman, five first and one second; Aller

Root, three first premiums; Samuel Root, five first and three second premiums; M. E. Purchase, four first and one second premium: . H. Chandler, two first and one second tion hovering between the criminal and the lunatic," said the doctor bitterly. In Art hall there were a number of premi-"Dr. Kiernan," said Collier quietly, "you are exhibiting the very symptoms you are charging against me."

ums awarded but the committees had not completed their work. There were five premiums awarded upon the business college work exhibited. The Omaha Commercial college, of which Robrbaugh Brothers are proprietors, received first premium on ornamental permanship, general collection of work and on pen drawing. The Omaha Business college took first premium on plain enmanship and upon course of instruction.

o exhibit.

Other premiums awarded yesterday in the Other premiums awarded yesterday in the art department were: Miss Clara Schroeder, first on palette work; Miss Kosters, first on crayon portrait; Mrs. A. C. Watts, best agricultural wreath; Mrs. Frances Mumaugh, best in oil; Mrs. A. M. Orchard special premium on crocheted rug. Mrs. Orchard is over eighty years old. Mrs. Sadie Marding took first on tapestry, and Mrs. Breminger took first on best sample of chocheted linen. One of the most interesting sights in Art hall is the wonderfully constructed tool and lady's work boxes exhibited by Nels Benson of 1721 Cuming street. The lady's work box is composed of 2,134 pieces, and contains thir-ty-five different kinds of wood. The tool box has 9,000 pieces in its construction, and over sixty different kinds of wood have been used. n addition to the wood there are also pieces of hard coal, bone, horn, leather and a bullett that killed an Indian Mr. Beason worked a whole year upon the large box, and half that length of time on the mall one. He is very proud of them, and stands on the platform patiently showing every one who comes along the beauties and ntricacies of his handiwork.

The Races. The attendance at the races yesterday was a decided improvement on that of the day previous, there being two or three thousand

people in the stands and as many more lining

The judges and timers were the same as on the opening day.

The first event on the afternoon's card was

a trot for foals of 1887, purse \$250.

The entries were as follows. Dick Tilden, Kiowa, Kansas, b. m. Kity Vera; Ed. Pyle, Humbolt, b. f. Kate Caffrey; D. T. Sabin, Beatrice, b. s. Counsellor; O. W. Picard, Omaha, ch. m. Fame. In the first heat Kate Caffrey went right to the front and stayed there without ever being pushed, Counsellor came in second Kitty Vera third, and Fame last. Time-

2:4514.

The second heat was a repetition of the first, the only difference being the exchange of places by Kitty Vera and Counsellor. Kate Caffry scared her backers a little in the third heat by breaking just before reaching the wire and allowing Vera and Counsellor to go past her. There was no occasion for alarm, however, as Caffrey is seven or eight seconds better than any of her com-petitors, and waiting until they had rounded

into the stretch she passed them at a rate that made it look as if they were tied to posts. Loud cheers greeted the little mare as she floated under the string. Time—2:36. SUMMARY. Kitty Vera....

The first heat of this race was too one-sided to furnish much excitement, Ell jogging lazily in a half dozen lengths in front of his nearest-competitor, Tora Jacobs second, Rebei Medium third, while poor old Rose Coghlan got the flag.

when Eli ferged to the front. Tem Jacobs, however, showed a nice burst of speed coming down the stretch on the first half, and induced Mr. Moore to use the whip rather vigorously. Eli struggled hard to throw off the bay gelding, but didn't succeed to a measurable extent until the last 100 yards of the finish were reached, when he got there, as Eli always does, but by only a head. Time—3/3314.

2,3314.
The third heat was a trifle more interesting than those preceeding it, as Eli broke badly and instead of coming in first came in last. Jacobs took this heat, a half dozen lengths ahead of Robel Medium. Time—2:34.

The fourth heat was also taken by Tom Jacobs. Eli broke hadiy on the last quarter,

and not only took Jacob's dust, but Rebel Medium's also. Time -2:344%. The fifth heat was also Tom Jacobs'. He was never pushed and won as he pleased.

Time-3:344. SUMMARY.
 Tom Jabobs
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 Rebel Medium
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tending this heat was the close finish for secand oplace between Lycurgus and Golden Wing, the latter winning. Time—2:29. Ignus Fatuus took also the second and third The other nags weren't in it. Time-2:2754, 2:3054.

SUMMARY. Golden Wing 9 Letta Howe 4 Time—2:29, 2:27 4, 2:30 4 A match race, one-fourth of a mile, between

3ob and Black Boy, was won by Bob. Time The mile and repeat running was won by Fillmore, beating Sam G two straight heats n 1:53 and 1:58.

KANSAS REPUBLICANS. All But One of the Old Officers Ranominated

Topeka, Kan., Sept. 3.-The republican tate convention met this afternoon and after effecting a temporary organization took a recess until evening. Upon reassembling the early hours of the

vening were given up to speeches. The committee on permanent organization nomnated Robert F. Moore of Butler for pernament chairman, A. R. Riddle of Ottawa permanent secretary and Miss Minerva Walker of Harper for assistant secretary

Phese officers were elected.

A. H. Horton, chief justice of the supreme court; L. U. Humphrey, governor; A. F. Fel-tip, lieutenant governor; William Higgins, secretary of state; L. R. Kellogg, attorney general, and G. W. Winans, superintendent of public instruction, were renominated by acclamation. For treasurer twenty counties presented candidates and at a late hour C. M Hovey of Thomas county was nominated for auditor and the convention adjourned until tomorrow. Washington Prohibitionists.

ELENSBURG, Wash., Sept. 3.—The state convention or the prohibition party to-day nominated Robert Abernathy of Spokane Falls, for congress. The platform protests strongly against the liquor traffic, favors equal suffrage and a reduction of the tariff on he necessaries of life. League of Republican Clubs.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Sept. 3.—The executive committee of the national league of republican clubs met this morning in secret session. the date of the next national league conven-

All that is known of their proceedings is that tion is fixed for April 21 next at Cincinnati. Warren Opens His Campaign. LARAMIE, Wyo., Sept. 2 .- [Special Tele-

republican candidate for governor, made his first appearance during the campaign before PRESSMEN MEET IN BOSTON.

Second Vice President. Bosrox, Mass., Sept. 3.-[Special Tele gram to THEBEE. |- The second annual convention of the International Printing Press men's union was continued today. The report of the secretary-treasurer, E. J. Hawkins of New York showed the union to be in a good financial condition, with a total membership of 1,200 men. The executive committee made its annual report and stated that its efforts to form an alliance with the International Typographical union have been

unsuccessful. The election of officers for the year resulted as follows: President, C W. Mallor of union No. 4, Philadelphia; first vice president, J. W. Williams of union No. 1, Toronto; second vice president, E. M. Burch of union No. 2. Omaha; secretary-treasurer, T. J. Hawkins of union No.51, New York, Messrs. J. W. Williams and T. J. Hawkins were unanimously re-elected to their offices.

McCook, Nebraska, Kicks. McCook, Neb., August 2.-To the Editor of THE BEE: In the Utien, (N. Y.) Sunday Tribune of August 25, appeared the following

Stalwart "Jack" O'Brien, formerly the cele-brated watchman of the Long block, has re-turned from McCook, Neb., and will in the fut-ure reside in this city. Captain "Jack" says there is great suffering in the state and many have already descried the place. The pro-visions are very scarce and the crops are a failure. His son, Charles, will remain in the west for the present.

fallure. His son, Charles, will remain to west for the present. Mr. O'Brien was noted for his veracity, and those best acquainted with him feel quite positive that the statements, as they appear in the above, were never made by him. However, they have gone out, and in justice to the good people of McCook and Red Wil-low county, we ask space to refute them. Some wheat fields were light, while others yielded eight to twelve bushels per acre of fine plump grain. There will probably be enough for bread and seed. While much o the corn has been cut up for feed, that left standing will yield some corn, and some fields will yield fifty bushels per acre. Pas-tures are green and stock doing well. Grass-fed beef now on the market is as good as it has ever been and best stock retails at 7 cents per pound. The supply of vegetables on the market is equal to the demand. Everybody has plenty to cut and looks fleshy. No suf-fering heard of or anticipated. True, some have left, but others are coming in. Some are in debt, and through their misfortune in not raising as large crops as usual, are offer ing their farms as low as \$6 to \$8 per acre, and a few as low as \$5, and if some of our eastern friends want cheap homes in one of the best agricultural states in the union and one of the best portions of that state, Red Willow county is the spot and now is the ap-pointed time. The heavy rains the past few

weeks are broadingly, william Coleman,

Legal Matters in Sait Lake. SALTLAKE, Utah, Sept. 3.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—About a week ago the supreme court appointed M. N. Stone examiner of accounts. F. H. Dyer, late receiver of the Mormon church, directed him to go be hind all matters in connection with his office. Today Arthur Brown, Dyer's attorney, objected to Stone going behind the court decrees in the matters already settled. The examiner overruled the objection. Brown then filed a document, in which it was shown that Chief Justice Zane, who made the order authorizing Stone to go behind the decrees of the court, was at one time attorney for the trus-tees of a Mormon school in a case against Dyer, and that he was beaten. His present order sets aside two decrees of the supreme court of Utan and puts the matter just where it was when the supreme court first took it up. The case goes to the United States supreme court.

weeks are bringing on the late corn, cane and

An Embezzling Kansas Mayor. ARKANSAS CITT, Kan., Sept. 3 .- Mayor Frank P. Schiffbauer was arrested this afternoon charged with the embezziement of about \$10,000 of city funds. In the second hoat the horses got off well together and kept abreast for the first taird,

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regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable-SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE.

RAILROAD RUMORS.

Western Passenger Association Af-

fairs. CHICAGO, Sept. 3.- Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- In spite of rumors of impending dissolution, the Western Passenger association has as many local friends as ever among its members. As has been repeatedly stated, however, none of the members like the agreement and all are in favor of amending it. None are in favor of breaking up the association except as a last resort in improving the agreement. The above sentiments were expressed by the passenger departments of the Atchison, Rock Island, Alton, Burlington, St. Paul and St. Paul & Kansas City roads. Each road has, however, a grievance against the agreement and the fight, if there is one, will come at the next meeting of the association when amendments to the agreement will be considered.

At the different offices were seen the most At the different offices were seen the most varied assortment of crooked tickets ever in circulation at one time on western roads.

Every western road, apparently, is issuing these illegal tickets. In every case the samples shown were obtained in scalper's offices. In the vast majority of cases the deal was made by issuing ickets to points beyond large cities and the rate cut from 25 to 50 per cent by the road issuing the tickets, redeeming the unused portions at full local rates. For instance, three roads at least are cutting the \$12.50 rate to Kansas City to \$9 by selling to scalpers tickets reading to Bestrice or Livech and verseming the unit Bestrice or Lincoln and redeeming the unused portion beyond Kansas City. The same plan is worked on Denver business by selling tickets reading to Ogden or Holena and re-ducing the \$30.65 Deriver rate to \$24.

No attention is paid to so-called de-scriptive tickets. The Atcishon road had one today with a full de-scription punched in it, but which was used by four persons differing in sex and color from the original buyer. All western passen ger men agree that the present demoraliza-tion must be stopped and they will try to do

so by strengthening the agreement. Some of the central traffic in favor of electing a vice chairman for the passenger department to take the place signed by George R Daniels when he cepted the offer of general passenger agent the New York Central. General Passeng-Agent Donald of the Chicago & Eric is pronently mentioned for the place. It is proable that a majority of the lines, are opposed to any change in the present plan, Secretary Knapp having the confidence of all the lines

The Pool on Freight Traffic. CHICAGO, Sept, 3.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—A week ago today the pool began

on freight traffic from Missouri river points south of Omaha. At the end of the first month decided kicks will undoubtedly be made for a distribution of the traffic but until the figures show a month business it will manifestly be impossible apportion this business equitably, man Midgley's statement for August Chai business now pooled shows a total of 14,407 cars. Of this the Atchison took 31 per cent, Alton 14, Burlington 13, Rock Island 11, St. Paul 10, Chicago, St. Paul & Kansas City and Missouri Pacific 7.

Naval Honors at Kiel.

KIEL Sept. 3 .- | Special Cablegram to THE BEE.]-At 8 o'clock this morning the standard on the yacht Hohenzollern. The Austrian men-of-war in the harbor hoisted the German flag and the German war ships returned the compliment by flying the Au-trian standard. Emperor William boarded launch and inspected the fleet. The weather was brilliant. Emperor William spent two hours on boar

the Austrian man-of-war Arch Duchess Stephanic and then returned to the Hoher zollern, which departed for Ekensund sand salutes from the Austrian warships. Suicide of a Newspaper Man

BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 3.—[Special Telegram to The Bee.]—William M. Butts of the firm of Butts & Robinson, publishers of the Protector, the official organ of the United Workmen for the jurisdiction of Maryland Virginia, Delaware and New Jersey dies today from the effects of morphia, w took last night to kill himself. Mr. Butts said to the physicians this morning that he took the drug owing to his fear that he might eventually become a drunkard, as he was it the habit of frequently drinking to excess

A Valuable Horse Injured. NEW YORK, Sept. 1.-Frank Work, the well known broker and connoisseur in horses was driving his celebrated team Wilkes' col and Fries in Central park this afternoon when the colt accidentally getting a leg over the pole, both became unmanageable and ra the horses, but was thrown down and dragge some distance, being badly bruised and cu A veterinary surgeon thinks Wilkes' co will have to be killed.

Single Tax George Dined. NEW YORK, Sept. 3 .- The dinner given Henry George at the Brighton Beach hotel tonight was largely attended. In his talk George said Blaine could do no better thing than include in his scheme of reciprocity the Australian colonies. It is not the ocean that divides us so much as the tariff. Many other

The Weather Forceast. For Omaha and vicinity-Local shows followed by fair; stationary temperature. For Nebraska-Fair; warmer; variab For Iowa-Light, local showers; slightly warmer; variable winds. For South Dakota-Fair; warmer; variable

Premier Crispi Negotiating. Pants, Sept. 3.—The Bourse claims post tive knowledge that Premier Crispi is to gotiating with Austria for a renewal of the Austro-Italian alliance and that Italy is to receive Trentino in return for a friendly

recognition of Austria's annexation of Bosnia The Result in Vermont. WHITE RIVER JUNCTION, Vt., Sept. 1 hundred and eighty-eight towns give Page (rep.), 27,775; Brigham (dem.), 15 less others, 1,162; majority for Page, 16,852; same towns in 1888 gave Dillingham († 30,861; Shwittf (dem.), 15,832; all of 1,108; majority for Dillingham, 23,270.



A cream of tartar bakin of leavening strength—U. S port Aug. 17, 1889.

Mrs. McIntyre escaped from the burning

wholesale grocery of Diahn Bros, and a kindling wood factory, making a loss of \$200,000, the largest part of which devolves upon Diann Brothers. Partly insured.

ilasgow. Boston: the Britannic, from New York.

At Copenhagen—The Thingvalla,
New York.

south, was the intended victim. This morning about 2 o'clock Mrs. Davis was taken suddenly ill and Mollie started to the

gram to THE BEE.]—A dastardly attempt to commit an outrage on a young lady was nipped in the bud last night by Brig Ellerberk, a young man living in the southern part of town. Miss Mollie Davis, a young woman of eighteen, living with her mother on Main street between Seventh and Eighth. east side to summon her sister on Second street, east, between Third and Fourth, south when she was seized by a man who hurled her to the sidewak. The plucky girl screamed for help and fought like mad to save her honor. So vigorously did she struggle that the brute was for a moment overpowered and she regained her feet. She started to run, screaming as she went, when brute seized her and was beating her with his fist when Ellerberk, on his way home, hove in sight, and noticing the girl's trouble interfered, when the fellow took to

Ellerberk is semething of a sprinter and gave chase and in a few moments overhauled him. He then went back and found Miss Mollie in a dead faint. She was sent home in a carriage and her would-be outrager brought up town and contained in the station. He gave the name of William S. Thornton and is as repulsive a specimen of humanity as one ever sat eyes on. He wasteday held in bonds of \$2,000. Fears of violence were entertained for a time, but better judgment prevailed.

CHEROKEE STBIP CATTLE. Their Owners Want to Hold Them Until December 1.

KANSAS CITT, Mo. Sept. 3.-President Edward Hewing of the Cherokee strip live stock association is in the city. To a reporter today he said strenuous afforts are being made to influence the president to extend the time set for the evacuation of the Cherokee strip by cattle men two months or until December 1. If the president's order goes into effect by October 1, it will necessitate during the next twenty-seven days the rushing of fully a quarter of a million head of cattle onto the market, which will simply peralyze the cat-tle business for a considerable length of time. Every representative in congress from Kan-sas, besides the senators, have signed a me-morial asking for an extension of time, which has been presented to President Harrison. The secretary of agriculture has also been in-terested in their behalf.

Steamship Arrivals. At New York-The State of Indiana, from At London-Sighted: The Prussian, from