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TWENTIETH YEAR.

OMAHA, WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 17, 1890.

THE WELFARE OF THE WEST.

Secretary Blaine Writes a Letter in the Interest of that Section.

OUR GREAT FLOUR TRADE WITH CUBA.

He Does Not Believe in Opening Our Markets Free to that Island Unless Something is Given in Return.

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Boston, Mass., Sept. 16.-In response to an Invitation to the annual banquet of the Boot and Shoe club of Boston Colonel Clapp, editor of the Journal, has received a letter from Mr. Blaine, in which the scoretary of state, referring to that portion of the invitation saying the members of the club are in hearty sympathy with his views regarding the best method of extending trade, regrets that engagements will not permithim to address the meeting. The members of the club, he says. can do great good by counteracting a certain phase of New England opiaion which he regards as hurtful to New England's interests. New England is to receive in the new tariff. the amplest protection for every manufacturing industry within her borders, and it will be, in the judgment of the secretary of state. both in expedient and injurious for her representatives to disregard a measure which will promote western interests. Mr. Biaine refers to a letter recently received from Imbs, president of the late convention of millers at Mianeapolis, referring to the excessive duties on American flour in Cuba and stating that Americans will be unable to retain any part the Cuban flour trade unless immediate relief is secured.

'In view of these facts," says Mr. Blaine, "is it possible that a protectional congress can even think of opening our markets to Cuba's products free while allowing a great western industry to be absolutely excluded from her markets by a prohibitory tariat With reciprocity the west can annually sell many hundred thousand barrels of flour in Cuba and Porto Rica, together with a large Cuba and Porto Rica, together with a large mass of other agricultural pro-ducts. Without reciprocity she will be driven more and more from these markets, Giving the fullest protection to all castern interests, as the proposed tariff bill does, surely no man of good judgment, cer-tainly no protectionist of wise forecast wishes to expose a western interest to serious in-tury, especially when it is manifestiv casy to jury, especially when it is manifestly easy to protect and promote it manifestly casy be-cause at this very time boards of trade, chambers of commerce and public opinion in Havana are demanding reciprocal trade with the United States, * * *

Certain wise men have asked how can we sell farm products in South America when the same things are produced there Cerenls are undoubtedly grown in the souther-most portions of South America, but the wise men will remember that cereals and sugar do not grow in the same soil, and the sugar coun-tries of South and Central America and the West Indies contain 40.000.000 of people who import the largest part of their breadstuffs. Indeed, the largest portion of the sugar product of Latin-America is at our doors and we can greatly enlarge our exchanges there if congress will give

us an opportunity for reciprocal trade. Another class observe that they want time to study the system. To this I might reply ballbabest method of studying a system is be snowed under in tical workings.

and refusing to take to open our markets 12 Latin-America pro-ducts free of all charge without asking Latin-

THE OTTUMWA COAL PALACE. breast. Only finder the arm pit, however, and on the ear was the flesh burned. The doctor decided that the lad was suffering The severe sheet to be nervous system. On Sunday merning it was seen that he had partly recovered and he began to talk sensibly and cearly and was able to tell his father that he was at the corner of Pearl street and Maiden Lane when a wire struck here the second and the and corner tell Governor Boies Formally Opens Iowa's Great him. He could not then and cannot now tell how he got home.

PROTECTED BY OUR FLAG.

A Scaling Schooper Saved from Seizure by the Stars and Strines. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 15.- The scaling schooner J. H. Lewis, which arrived a few days ago from Behring sea, had an adventure with a Russian gunboat. On June 13, while near Copper island in the Japan sea, the Lewis was chased by the ex-Russian gunboat Alexander, now used by the Alaska Commercial company to carry seals, but which has on board Russian officials to arrest any scaling schoolers within nine miles of the Russian coast. The Lewis was overhauled and her papers demanded by the Russian officials. Captain McLern hoisted the American flag and refused to deliver his papers. His crew was well armed, and the Russian steamer allowed the Lewis to depart.

Cleveland's Name Applanded.

HARFFORD, Conn., Sept. 16 .- The demo cratic state convention met today. Congressman Wilcox, the temporary chairman, made a speech in which he culogized Cleveland, the mention of whose name clicited great applause. After the appointment of the usual On massembling at 1:30 Temporary Chair-

man Wilcox announced that ex-Congressman W. M. Springer of Illinois would address the meeting. Hon. H. W. Eatonof Hartford was

was elected permanent chairman. The following ticket was noninated : Gov-ernor, Luzon B. Morris; lieuten ant governor, Joseph W. Alsop: secretary of state, J. J. Phelan; treasurer, Marvin H. Sanger; comptroller, Nicholas Starb, Congress-man Springer of Illinois spoke briefly in support of democratic principles. The platform reaffirms adhereance to the principles of the national psrty and to the principles of the national party and condemns the republican party forits attitude upon the great questions affecting the wel-fare of the people; charges the decline of over one-half in farm values in Connecticat to the prevailing tariff policy; derounces the McKinley bill; denounces the policy of Speaker Reed and the majority in the house; de-nounces the election bill as the most dancerous and evolutionary measure ever dangerous and revolutionary measure ever devised to subvert the popular form of goveroment; declares for such a revision of the tariff as shall admit crude material of manu-lacture free and lighten the burdens upon the manufacture free and lighten the burdens upon the necessaries of life.

Australian Miners Strike.

STENEY, N. S. W., Sept. 16,-Most of the Lithgow miners have gone on a strike. Only the small collicries are working.

The labor leaders threaten to call out the railway engineers and fremen and resort to extreme measures if they fail to obtain a conference with employers within forty-cight hours. The government is purchasing eight hours. The government is purchasing all the ritle ammunition possible in order to prevent misuse.

A Mistake Somewhere.

BERLYN, Sept. 16,-{Special Cublegram to THE BEE . [- The announcement that the German authorities at Ragameyo have issued a proclamation authorizing traffic in slaves has caused general surprise here. It is believed that there is some mistake in the news from Zanzibar. The Tageblatt and the Freisin-nige Zeitung declare that it is not possible that the German government will confirm such a decree. such a decree.

Murder and Suicide.

THE CITY THRONGED WITH VISITORS. Interesting Exercises Appropriate to

Industrial Exhibit.

the Occasion-The Bee Keepers Organizing-Hamburg Votes Bonds for Water Works.

OTTUMWA, Ia., Sept. 16 .- [Special Telegram to Tun Bnn.]-Ten thousand visitors were attracted to the city to attend the festivities of the coal patace, which was formally opened by Governor Boles. The day was perfect and the exercises were of a very interesting nature. After music by the Iowa state band and prayer by Rev. Dr. Elye of the city, President Ballingall gave the signal for the machinery to be set in motion. At the same time the American flag was unfurled from the staff on the main tower, which was the signal for all the whistles and bells in the city to blow and ring, which they did

lustily, A platoon of engines from the "Q" shops advanced and kept up a perfect pandemonium at the palace for ten minutes, and the chorus was augmented by the hearser throttled whistles of the numerous manufactories. Governor Boies was then introduced and delivered the address of the day, a scholarly effort appropriate to the occasion. He congratulated Iowa on her palaces, which he

thought were of incalculable good to her people. This was a unique palace, because it brought to the fore a hereto overlooked portion of lowa wealth. The governor discussed the grave question of labor and capital, and thought that in this country we had a palla-dium from the extremest of either section in the larger middle class of laborers who had gained a competency but were not wealthy. Mayor Epps delivered an address of welcome, and a local chorus of 150 voices rendered plensingly the "Gloria," the "Lullaby" and "Down in a Coal Mine." In the evening a reception was tendered Governor Boles and

the state officers, and Secretary Manning presented Architect Brown with a handsome gold medal for the best plans submitted for the building. The palace is an imposing structure 230 feet in length by 130 in width, the main tower being 300 feet high. It has an archi-tectural character of its own, with its battle

ments and turrets of let, reminding one of a frowning castle of feudalism. It is two stories in height, the first being about twenty feet, and the other reaching to the top and varying from forty to sixty feet. The build-ing has an auditorium with a seating capicity of 5,000 to 6,000. On either side of this room are the spaces above and below for the exhibits of the nine surrounding counties and from abroad. One of the most unique fea-tures of the palace is the "coal mine." The sunken park, twelve feet below the sur-rounding level, is admirably adapted for this purpose. Into the mine a shaft leads from

the main tower 150 feet above, from which point the sight-seer gets into a car, just as in a regular mine, and is lowered through a dark and foreboding shaft into the sunken park, where the mules and miners, with them lamps and picks, and the coal in large veins. can be seen with realistic vividness. A waterfall, thirty feet high and falling in a

regular sheet twelve feet wide, is another feature. It is located at the rear of the auditorium stage, and at the bottom dissolves into spray over electric lights so arranged as to

their reports. The latter showed the order to be in a flourishing condition. Grand Or-ganizer Hall detailed the result of his work for the year. The report showed the order A BUSY DAY IN THE SENATE. was rapidly increasing in number and influence. The directors will present their report this afternoon. The Conference Report on the Railroad Land Forfeiture Bill Adopted. AVENGED HIS WIFE'S DISHONOR

By Shooting the Man Whom He Had Befriended in Adversity.

New York, Sept. 10.-[Special Telegram to The Bee.]-Thestory of a ruined home and of children dishonored by their mother had a fitting ending in the shooting of a man who debauched his friend's wife. The injured husband was George Delstel, and the

man he shot was Francis Birk, a machinist. He will die. In Birk's ante-mortem statement he admitted that he supposed the cause of the shooting was that Deistel was a deceived husband, and such was the cause as told by Deistel in his cell in Yorkville prison. He said he had taken Birk into his house when he Birk) cane from London and was out of work and money, and when the false friend got work he took advantage of him and became intimate with his wife. Then he finally took her away with him and lived with her as his wife. Deistel was compelled he finally took her away with him and lived with her as his wife. Deistel was compelled to put two of his children in an institution as a result. Today his boy, who lived with him, was taken sick. He was worried as to what he should do with him. As he was walking up Lexington avenue he came upon Birk by accident as the latter came out of the factory and the shooting followed. Tears came to Deistil's apes as he continued to talk of his children and his features hard-end as he spoke of his perfidious wife. In his antemortem statement Birk said he was his ante-mortem statement Birk said he was thirty-eight years old, a native of Vienna Austria, and never was married. Mrs. Dei stel said Deistel had abused her and she had secured a divorce and married Birk.

THE SWISS CRISIS.

The Vote for Revision of the Constitution to Take Place October 5.

(Copyright 1890 by James Gordon Bennett.) LUGANO, Sept. 16.-[New York Herald Cable-Special to THE BEE]-A rumor is being circulated that the federal commissioner has demanded a regiment of cavalry. The federal commissioner has decided that the vote for a revision of the constitution will take place on October 5.

Signor Gianella, who has just been released, complains of the bad treatment he endured during imprisonment.

Signor Respine, who was escorted by federal troops, refuses to leave Swiss territory, and has gone to Berne in order to confer with

the federal authorities. It is reported that gunshots were ex-changed between the liberals and conserva-tives at Balerna. Federal troops have been sent in that direction. Several conservatives ask the federal coun-

cil to act energetically. They seem astonished that the federal authorities have not yet imprisoned the revolutionists, and threaten to act themselves. Castiono, who murdered Signer Ressi, left Bellinzona as soon as he heard that the au-thorities intended to arrest him. He was ac-

companied by three members of the pro-visional government and is now in Italy, THE HAMILTON DROWNING.

No Doubt of the Identity of the Dead Man.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 16.-Dr. J. O. Green arrived in this city last night. He confirms the truth of finding Robert Ray Hamil-

ton's body in the Snake river. Dr. Green says there is no doubt that the body found is that of Robert Ray Hamilton in spite of the doubts expressed in New York. The body had been in the water many days. Hamilton probably attempted to ford the river at night. He was a good swimner and probably cast himself loose from his horse and attempted to swim ashore. His spurs

with sending out the r t that Prince George of Wales had been itsed up in a fight, appeared this morn before Judge Desnoyers and pleaded not itsed up in a released on bail, giving bon. In 800 him-self, with two surgies of \$2 ach. He bas retained the services of two the leading criminal lawyers here and w contest the case. He says he got his in ation from what he considered good sourd he was the victim of a practic feeling against him is very sti-prosecution intends to resort extreme ineasures. VERY LITTLE OPPOSITION TO THE MEASURE measures. The Anti-Lottery Bill Passed With-

A MINTFOR OMAL

Representative Connell Introduces a Bill for that Purpose.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 - A bill carrying an appropriation of \$100,000 to defray the cost of WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 .- Vice President crection of a United States mint at Omaha, Neb., was tolay introduced in the house by Representative Connell He also introduced Morton presided in the senate today. The following bills were passed : The senate bill a bill for the erection of a statue or monu-ment in Washington to the memory of John Ericesson at a cost of \$39,000.

MURDER OR SUICIDE?

Asphysiation of a Young Lady Under

Mysterious Circumstances, ONEDA, N. Y., Sept. 16-[Special Telegram to THE BEE |-Sunday evening George Shelfele and Will Holland, while at their boarding place at F. J. Randall's, noticed a strong smell of gas. The family were all away, as they supposed, at Oneida Lake. They opened several doors till they came to aroom occupied by Miss Nellie Lillies, a young and pretty girl who assisted Mrs. Handalt in housekeeping. This door was beled and resisted all attempts to force it. The young men got a ladder and broke in the window, letting the gas out of the room in some measure. As Sheifele looked in he was horrified to see the body of the girl on the floor wedged in against the door. She was unconscious, her face showing arony, Her body, partly clothed, was extended on the floor behind a heavy trunk, which pressed it against the chamber door. The head was under the bedstead. The gas burner was turnel on full force. This was at once shut off and the girl placed on the bed, while every means was taken to restore consciousness. Physicians were sent for and they found many bruises on the girl's body, hips and head, and her limbs and ankies also looked as if they had been beaten. Miss Lilles is about for the placed on the girl's body of the second second second beat and the second beaters and of twonty-two years old, well developed and o medium height, and the bruises could not ap parently have come from a fail. She has been with Mrs. Randail since March, and bore an excellent character. In spite of all the physi-cians could do the girl did not regain con-sciousness and died this morning. The coroner is holding an inquest to endeavor to letermine whether her death was a murder

WORLD'S FAIR COMMISSION.

Adoption of the Committee Report Defining Its Powers.

Cincago, Sept. 16.-The national world's fair commission today adopted the report of the committee to define the powers and duties of the commission without change after considerable discussion. The clause which created the most debate was this: "Among

the original and exclusive powers of the comthe original and exclusive powers of the com-mission may be named the power to allot space for exhibitors, prepare classification of exhibits, determine the plan and scope of the expection, appoint all judges and examiners for the exposition, award all premiums and generally to have charge of intercourse with the exhibitors and repreentatives of foreign nations.

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DODGE COUNTY FOR DORSEY. He Secures the Congressional Delegation with but a Slight Struggle. NOW HE'S CONFIDENT OF SUCCESS. Ex-Senator Van Wyck Talks to the

Farmers of Pierce County on the Duty of the Hour-State Politics.

Furmost, Neb., Sept. 16 .- [Special Telegram to THE BRE.]- The Dodge county republican convention met this afternoon at 4 o'clock at Masonie hall. The townships were all represented but one. The convention was harmonious in its proceedings and generally satisfactory in its results. Those who anticipated a red-hot fight between Dodge county's two favorite sons were disappointed with the outcome particularly the democrats. There were in the convention but twenty-four anti-Dursey delegates. The antis had, before the primaries, figured from newspaper reports that Dorsey had a majority of the district outside of Dodge county, and, quietly yielding to the expressed will of the district outside, remained away from the primaries yesterday afternoon. Dorsey's friends turned out and found no opposition.

During the proceedings of today's convention, on motion, a committee of three was appointed to escort Governor Richards and Congressman Dorsey to the platform. Dorsey was conveniently near and Richards was found at his office, and upon their appearance they were greeted with uproarious applause. Mr. Richards, among other things, said that If Mr. Dorsey is renominated at Columbus he shall have the cordial support of himself and his friends. Mr. Dorsey said he would be renominated for congress and that he would give the entire state ticket his most hearty support; any man who would not do so was e friend of his.

The following delegation was selected to the congressional convention: A. Truesdail, E. H. Barnard, J. W. Love, C. W. Hyatt, H. Breitenfeld, George Marshall, E. Schurman, Martin Luther, B. W. Reynolds, Evan Thomas, A. B. Hunt, J. P. Scott, and J. H. Wartsmeerer

Ion fromery, Thirteen delegates, headed by H. G. Walcott, were chosen to the joint senatorial con-vention with Washington county, R. J. Stin-sen was nominated for county attorney, J. M. Shively for register of deeds, and John Ross and Alex Tunberg for members of the legislature.

Van Wyckat Pierce.

PIERCE, Neb., Sept. 16.- Special to Tim BEE,]-Ex-Senater C. H. Van Wyck delivered the address of the day at the Pierce ounty fair this afternoon. There was a large crowd in attendance. Among other things Mr Van Wyck said:

Your gathering is not only for pleasure and social intercourse, but also for improvement, to determine the best treatment of the soil, to secure the greatest product, to improve the stock by breeding and feeding, to save labor by michinery.

Still the most important object, and which has the least of your attention, is the return in money for all your toil of hands and any. icty of mind. Here you encounter a dark and unknown land, which the lowly railroad manager, the polished option gambler, the financial slight-of-hand expert and the

ortgages on farms is evidence of thrift and

It may not be very consoling that you are

a part the cause of the present depression, y neglecting the discharge of your political

atles. The only benefit from this reflection

is to impelyou to do something and at once. Elect a legislature which will make an hon-est and effective usury iaw, one that will for-

feit principal as well as interest and make its violation a criminal offense. Let the peniten-tiary "gates njar" for those who commit the

crime of robbing their fellowmen by usurious interest. Then wring the water out of stocks

and bonds of the rairoads running through this state, control them by fixing rates that

willinsure a fair dividend on the actual cost.

These things can be accomplished by the next legislature and will give present relief.

Increase of money, either silver or legal tenders, to the necessities of business, may not be so readily obtained, but commence now

not be so readily obtained, but commence now by electing representatives to congress who can secure a circulating medium unless they are at the same time taking greater concern to secure millions to the silver owners without the cost of a dollar to them—in fact, legislating an in-crease in the price of that metal. The de-mands of the people for more currency were of lattle avail except as pressed by the exer-tion of the silver syndleate, and then only to enhance the market price of silver bullion.

enhance the market price of silver bullion. Without the pospect of certainty of gain to them the silver bilt had never passed.

Hat congress desired merely to benefit the people, that was more effectually accom-plished by issuing greenbacks which were equal in value to gold, not fluctuating as sil-ver, declared consultational by the United

States supreme court, but that would not add millions to the silver syndicate. You want something practical and now

wait with the fond expectation of the govern-

ment loaning money to every person at 1 per cent per annum. You may start off with the

proposition of granting that favor specially to producers, but before becoming a law it will embrace the entire people. This is a far-away vision, for it will be necessary to secure the lower house of congress, the renate, the

the lower house of congress, the renate, the president, and finally the supreme court. To benefit the present remeration is the pressing need. It will require years to centrel the government to the extent of even taking pos-session of a bankrupt railroad for which it furnished the means and credit to build, openly plundering the people by extertionate rates, bidding definance to the chains of gov-ernment while making bringed for use for

erament while making princely fortunes for

its owners. Let us then provide for the stern present.

Conforting fancies will give pleasing thought while they last and we fear that will se as

will answer as a preparatory condition for the coming millenium glories or the beattindes of Bellamy. But we want something for this generation. Let us first gather what is within such

within reach. While seeking to wrest from banks the special privileges congress grants let us cast the mote out of our own eyes by changing the state laws so that money shall not be wrong from the people before it can be used, apparently for the only purpose of allowing the state treasurer to do what the United States government is doing -giving certain banks, not all banks, special favors, where by the banks make thousands and the state treasurer makes thousands and the state.

and the people frequently paying 3 per cent a

All this is within reach. Why not do it!

Except every party, no matter how newly born, is willing its own friends if in office

shall help the work of plundering the people

McKeigh nat Fairbury.

FAILSCRY, Nob., Sept. 16 -- Special Tele-gram to Tun Bas. |-About eight hundred

people, principally members of the farmers'

alliance, assembled here today to hear the

speech of J. H. Powers and W. A. Me

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smoker, who, during the dream, cajoys elixir of all the happiness of the orient.

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mere theories of far-off execution will no avail for a present emergency.

enterprise.

authorizing the librarian of congress to purchase at not exceeding \$3,000 Townsend's library of national, state and industrial rec ords concerning the origin, progress and consequences of the late civil war; the senate bill to grant right of way through public lands for irrigation purposes. The conference report on the railroad land forfeiture bill was resumed and Mr. Morgan continued his argument against it. He

out a Word of Discussion-

House Conferees on the

Tariff Appointed.

spoke of the first section of the bill as unconstitutional and said the bill was a mere sham and a pretense as a forfeiture bill. It was nothing but a mere political performance.

Mr. Bate also opposed the conference report and asked where, under the bill, forfeiture came in.

Mr. Plumb said it forfeited all lands which under the decision of the supreme court could be forfeited. It forfeited somewhere between 7,000,000 and 10,000,000 acres. It confirmed not a single acre to any railroad company and did not disturb the status of any acre granted to railroad companies except by terminating the right of the companies to build any more of their roads and by forfeit-ing grants opposite the uncompleted portion. A vote was then taken and the conference report agreed to-yeas, 30; nays, 13-a strict

The house anti-lottery bill was then, on The house anti-jointy on was then, on motion of Mr. Sawyer, taken from the calen-dar and passed wit hout a word of discussion. On motion of Mr. Plumb the senate pro-ceeded to consideration of the house bill to repeal the timber culture laws. Mr. Plumb moved an amendment in the nature of a sub-stitute.

stitute. Mr. Manderson moved an mendment pro viding that no more than 640 (instead of 460) acres shall be embraced in one town site entry. Agreed to, or sulcide.

entry, Agreed to, Mr. Plumb also moved to add to the sub-stitute a new section restricting reservoir sites to so much land as is actually necessary

for the construction and maintenance of res-ervoirs. Agreed to, Mr. Teller also offered an amendment, which was arreed to, giving right of way through public lands to canal or dich comherongen promote failed to chain of the con-panies formed for the purpose of irrigation. Mr. Sanders offered an amendment provid-ing that in the gold and silver mining regions of the state of Xevnda and those states and territories in which there are public lands containing timber and where there is no United States law authorizing sales of tim-ber lands the residents of such states or territories, if prosecuted for cutting timber, may plead that it was cut for agricultural or mining purposes. After some modification this was agreed to. Mr. Manderson moved to add to the new

Mr. Manderson moved to add to the new section setting apart the Annette Islands, in the Alexander Archipelago, in south-western Alaska, a reservation for the use of the Metlakahila In-dians, recently emigrated from British Columbia to Alaska and such other Alaskan natives as may join them. Agreed to

the senate adjourned.

America to give us in return some freedom in their markets. The object losson immediately before us is the treatment of the sugar question. Shall we make Latin-America a gift of that trade? When we have studied that lesson we shall be prepared for the sec-ond. The worst proposition of all is put forth by those who say: 'Let us put sugar on the free list now and next year take up the subject of reciprocity.' If I understand their logic it is to make sugar free this year without condition and next year to ask Spain if she will not kindly consent to grant us re-ciprocal trade. Holding complete vantage ciprocal trade. Holding complete vantage ground themselves, the proposed policy transfers the vantage ground to Spain. Those who take this ground belong to that class of careful gnardians of property who prepare the strong lock for the stable after the horse is gone. I do not mean in anything thave said to imply that reciprocity is only a west-ern interest I will more baseful and result. ern interest. It will prove beneficial and profit able both to farm and shop. Many forms in which our business interests will be promoted by reciprocity cannot be known until the active commercial men of the United State shall have developed those forms by investi gation and experience. We shall not realize the full benefit of the policy in a day or year, but shall we therefore throw away countless millions of trade in addition to \$30,000,000 we have al ready thrown away and then ignorantly de clare, without trial, that 'the system won' work (" Finally there is one fact that should have great weight, especially with tionists. Every free trader in the protes senat voted against reciprocity. The free trad papers throughout the country are showing a determined hostility to it. It is evident that the free trade senators and free trade papers have a specific reason for then course. They know and feel that with a sys course. tem of reciprocity established and growing their policy of free trade receives a most serious blow. The protectionists who op pose reciprocity in the form in which it is now presented knocks away one of the strongest supports of the system. The enact ment of reciprocity is the safeguard of pro-tection. The defeat of reciprocity is the opportunity of free trade." tection

PARALYZED BY A WIRE.

Peculiar Electric Accident Which Fefella New York Boy.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 .- [Special Telegram to THE BRE. |-Another striking instance of the ever-present danger of death or injury by electricity in the streets is furnished in the story of Charles Rowden Young, a boy of sixteen, the youngest child of Gideon Young, assistant superintendent of the maritim exchange. Until within a year ago the lad was a pupil of a grammar school in Brooklyn. Then he was apprenticed to T. G. Bigclow & Co., printers of Liberty street.

At 5:50 o'clock on Saturday evening he left the office for his home in Brooklyn. His way to Fulton street ferry led him down Maiden Lane. The rain was pouring heavily at the time, and the dty streets, always quiet at that hour on Saturday, were almost do-serted. The boy hurried on at his best pace and quickly reached the northwest corner of Malden Lane and Pearl street. He was about to step across the street and had put one foot off the pavement when something swished in the air. He felt as he thought a heavy blow on the right side of the head and dropped like a log to the

ERO The next thing he knew he was in his own home with his mother and father bending over him. How he had got to his home he could not tell. From the time when he was struck until he came to his senses in his father's house his mind was a complete blank. When asked what had hurt him, Charita looked up with a dazed expression and made an unintelligible reply. Then, after an interval, he said

"Where is the policeman"' "What policeman"' asked his father.

The policeman who brought me home,"

said Charile. He was again asked to give an explanation of his condition and replied confusedly, pass-ing his hand across his brow, "I don't know. Something struck me and I fell, but I don't

know where." A doctor who examined the boy found that the wire had struck Charles on the top of the right ear and had colled itself round his back, passing under the left arm pit, along the chest as far as the outer edge of the right

KANSAS CITT, Mo., Sept. 16 .- About three months ago Martin Reed and wife (colored). separated, each charging the other with infidelity. Mrs. Reed went to live with her Reed went mother, Mrs. Stark. afternoon, shot and kitled his wife, and then attempted to shoot Mrs. Stark, but after a struggle she escaped from the room. Reed then suicided.

England and Turkey.

LONDON, Sept. 16.-[Special Cablegram to THE BEE.]-Replying to the editor of an Armenian paper asking his support for the Armenian cause, Mr. Gladstone repeats that he cannot give practical effect to the senti-ments he entertains on the subject, but that he is confident that England will refuse to renew her costly support of the Turkish system of government.

The Helfgoland Cession. LONDON, Sept. 16.-[Special Cablegram to THE BEE - A Berlin dispatch to the Daily News says it is rumored there that Germany concluded the Anglo-German agreement hur rielly because negotiations were on foot for the cession of Heligoland to Denmark with the view of receding it to Germany in ex-change for a portion of Schleswig-Holstein.

The Passenger and Ticket Agents. DENVER, Colo., Sept. 16 .- The American association of general passenger and ticket agents met here today and after transacting much routine business voted to hold the next meeting at San Francisco. In response to an invitation from the governor of Nebraska and the officials of the Lincoln association it was resolved to make a stop at Lincoln on the return trip.

Ezeta's Election Officially Announced.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 .- The department of state has received a telegram from Minister Mizner at Guatemala, saying the old national assembly of Salvador has unanimously elected Carlos Ezcta provisional president of the re-public until Murch 1 next. The telegram reached the department through Minister Ryan at the City of Mexico.

Two Boys Burned to Death.

SALTLAKE CITT, Utah, Sept. 16.-This morning the dwelling of Mrs. J. W. Savage, at Park City, burned. Her two boys, who were in the house, were burned to death before they could be rescued. Mrs. Savage, t is supposed, undertook to start a fire by the dd of coal oil and the usual explosion followed.

A Duelist Wounded.

PARM, Sept. 16 .- A duel has been fought a Geneva between Dumonteuil, a member of the chamber of deputies, and Mermeix, autnor the recently published charges against Boulanger. Mermelx received a serious in ternial wound.

Light Frosts Predicted.

CHICKGO, Sept. 16. - The local signal service bureau gives notice that light frosts will occur toaight in the exposed portions of Wis-consin, Michigan, northern Illinois, and Indiana.

They Want More Time.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 .- The chamber of com morce has passed resolutions urging that the time for taking out bonded goods under the McKinley bill be extended to February 1 next.

Twenty-Five Killed.

BERLIN, Sept 16 .- An explosion occurred day in the Mayback pit at Sanct Wendel, Rhenish Prussia, by which twenty-five miners were killed.

Nominated for Congress.

Sr. Louis, Mo., Sept. 16 .- The democrats of the Eighteenth Illinois district today nominated Hon. W. S. Gorman for congress.

The Fire Record.

HANNOND, Cala., Sept. 16 .- Fire this after-toon destroyed twelve business houses and lamaged others. Loss, \$150,000.

Count Tolstoi Seriously III.

St. PETERSBURG, Sept. 16 .- Count Tolstoi. the well known Russian autnor, is seriously ill

misite effect. It takes 1,500,000 gallons o vater daily for this waterfall, the waste water going into a miniature lake peopled with representatives of the finny tribes and ordered with flowers.

Finally Secured a Candidate. DES MOIXES, IA., Sept. 16 .- [Special Tele

gram to THE BEE.]-The democratic congressional convention of the Seventh district met here to today to fill the vacancy caused by General Weaver's declination. They nomi ated Judge W. H. McHenry of this city | eclamation, and that gentleman promptly leclined. H. C. Hargie, an aged farmer of his county and an old-time greenbacker, was finally persuaded to take the nomination.

Bee Keepers Organizing.

FORT DODGE, IA , Sept. 16 .- [Special to THE BEE.]-The bee keepers of Webster county are now actively at work upon the organization of an association and hope to have it in shape to make a showing at the county fair in October. It will have a membership of bout sixty men, who own somewhere in the neighborhood of 2,000 swarms of bees.

A Switchman Injured.

CRESTON, IS., Sept. 16 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE |-John Stone King, a switchman in the yards here, in making a coupling between cars at 4 o'clock this morning fell across the track and his right leg was crushed above the knee, rendering amouta-tion necessary. He is a single man, twentythree years of age.

Tenth District Democrats.

WEBSTER CITY, Ia., Sept. 16.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The democratic congressional committee of the Tenth Iowa district met here today and nominated Hon. S. L. Woods of Webster county as a candi-date for congress, in place of J. J. Russell declined Voted for Waterworks.

HAMBURG, Ia., Sept. 16.-|Special Tele

gram to THE BEE. |-Waterworks are a surety for Hamburg. A vote was taken by the peopletoday and the question was decided overly in its favor. The vote stood 26 9 for and 7 against.

Nebraska and lowa Pensions.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The following Nebraskans were granted pensions today: Original-Thomas C. Burson, Crawford: William J. Garvin, Alexandria; Thomas E. Coverly, Rockville; Thomas Bunford, Glen Rock Jacob B. Gleam, Norfolk. Original invalid-Joseph C. Bredmore, McCook. Increase-Daniel E. Coleman, David City; Thomas Sewell, Lincoln; Edson H. Weston, Bennett; Jonathan T. Miller, Superior: Joseph Stew-art, Palersburgh, Original widows, etc.--Minors of Edson M. Weston, Bennett, Widows of 1812-Jane, widow of Abraham Charle

on, Union. Iowa: Original-Gilbert G. Thompson, De Jowa: Original-Gilbert G. Thompson, Des Moines; George Laffertv, Boone; John Moul, Ottunwa; George E. W. Wordsworth, Le-high; James A. Morrison, New Hartford; Martin V. B. Crouch, Plum Hol-low; Nathaniel Kennedy, Odebolt; Benjamin F. Laffer, Sigourney; M. Armstrong, Blan-chard; Levi R. Back, Moulton; Samuel T. McWilliams, Mount Ayr, Original widows, etc.-Mary E., widow of Gilbert C. Lyons, Clarinda. Original (special act)-William Clawson, Allerton; Luther N. Wiggins, Pat-terson; Joseph A. Briton, Boone; Henry C.

Clawson, Allerton; Luther N. Wiggins, Pat-terson; Joseph A. Brinton, Boone; Henry C. Pettinger, Alden; Church Hall, Des Moines; Edgar A. Madison, Osage; Elbridge W. S. Tucker, Onawa City; Louaion Butram, Lyunville; John Lamphere, Atlantic; John Bonwell, «Viola Centre. Increase-James Thomas, Sheldon, Original widows-Pau-line, widow of John Gordy, Jowa City. In-crease-Herbert R. Shumway, Creston; Wilhelm Wagner, Newton; Silas V. Hol-stein, Rockwell; Jesse Stafford, Thurman.

The Switchmen's Convention. BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 16 -At this morn ing's session of the switchmen's convention the Recommondations of Grand Master Sweeney's annual report were re-

to committees. Vice Grand Downey and Grand Secforred Master retary and Treasurer Simorott presented

vere clogged with water weeds and it may be they cost him his life.

Quiet Election in Brazil.

R10 JANEIRO, Sept. 16 .- [Special Cable rram to THE BEE.]-The election for members of the constituent assembly passed off quietly. Among the candidates returned are Ministers Bocayura, Glycero and Nandernoltz and ex-Minister Ladario and Sanctiven-

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.-Charles R. Flint ha eceived the following cable from Rio Janeiro: "The electious passed off in perfect order. The results show the country over whelmingly in favor of the new order of things. No monarchists and hardly any cler-icalists were elected."

The President's Mail Light.

CRESSON SPRINGS, Pa., Sept. 16 .- The president's mail this morning was light, and although he transacted considerable business it was mainly of a routine, unimportant This afternoon the family took a trip to Rhodendron park over the picturesque Bells Gap railroad and esjoy ed the scenery very much.

For Congressional Elections.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 .- Representative Boothman of Ohio today introduced in the house a joint resolution which by its title provides for congressional districts of Ohio and is also to secure to the electors their right to chose members of the fifty-second congress by congressional districts.

A Magnifloent Affair.

QUEBEC, Sept. 16 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The banquet given last night in honor of Prince George surpassed in splendor anything of the kind before attempted here. Among the guests were Admiral Watson Lieutenant Governor Augler, the officers of the men-of-war now in port, government officers and cabinet ministers,

The Weather Forecast.

For Omaha and Vicinity-Fair; warmer For Nebraska-Fair; continued high temperature; southerly winds, For Iowa-Fair; warmer; southerly winds. For South Dakota-Fair; continued high

temperature; southerly winds.

Failure of Chicago Brokers. CHICAGO, Sept. 16 .- W. J. Applegate & Co board of trade brokers, failed today. It is said the head of the firm was badly "whipsnwed" by the recent frost scare and crop The liabilities are about \$50,000, and the firm claims that if customers will wait they can settle in full.

Went Down with a Crew of Five.

ASHLAND, Wis., Sept. 16 .- The steamer Charles Hebard arrived here today and reports the loss of the schooner Ben Brink with a crew of five men on the rocks of Eagle harbor, Lake Superior.

The Scioto River Flood.

Poursmourn, O., Sept. 16 .- The Scioto river flood is doing a vast amount of damage. All the corn crop on the wide, fertile bottom lands is under water and a great portion of it will be destroyed.

Jules Simon on Duelling.

PARIS, Sept. 10 .- [Special Cablegram to TIM BEE.]-The recent duels have brought out an appeal from Jules Simon, who calls upon his countrymen to abandon the absurd custom of uel hag.

Colorado's Population.

WASHINGTON, Sept. -6 .- The population of the state of Colorado, according to the count of the census bureau, is 4J0,975. This is net increase during the decade of 216,648.

Shot His Wife and Sulcided.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 16 .- Charles Wholly today fatally shot his wife, who had left him to effter a house of ill-fame, and then suicided. The substitute was then agreed to and the

oill passed. senate bill to establish a United States land court was laid aside until tomorrow and

House.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 .- In the house this morning the senate bill passed for the relief of Admiral S. P. Carter.

The senate amendments were concurred in to the house bill authorizing the secretary of the interior to submit a proposal for the sale of the western part of the Crow Indian reser votion in Montana

The house then proceeded to consideration of the Euloe resolution relative to Kennedy' speech. It directs the clerk to communicate to the senate that the house repudlates and condemns Kennedy's language as unparliamentary. The pending question was on the point of order against the resolution raised by Mr. Grosvenor of Ohio.

Mr. Blount of Georgia, in arguing the point, recalled the Brooks-Sumner episode and cited the action of the house in that case. Whenever a member of this body arranged a senator as a felon and a traitor by reason of his conduct in regard to legislation there could be no question but that the character of the house was assaulted. He (Blount) was not here to vindicate the character of the senator from Pennsylvania. He was not here to investigate whether or no the charges made by the gentle-man from Ohio were true, but the question of the character and dignity of the house was one with which its member had something to do and for which the peop

would hold them to a rigid responsibility. The chair overruled the point of order. Mr. Payne of Pennsylvania offered a reso

lution referring Mr. Enloc's resolutio together with Mr. Kennedy's speech to th ommittee on judiciary, with instructions to report within three days. Mr. Cannon of Illinois favored the refer

ence of the resolution to the committee is order that the house might act intelligently in the present form of the resolution the whole speech (including the unobjectionable portions) would be expanged from the Record. If it was adopted the speech would be expunged, while the most objectionable part cited by the gentleman from Tennessee (Enloe) would remain in It as part of the

Mr. Enloe suggested that the gentleman from Illinols was hardly the person to make reflections upon another person's unparliamentary language.

This led to a brief personal collogy between Messrs. Cannon and McMillin and Enloe. After further debate Mr. Enloe demanded the previous question upon his resolution, which was so modified as to be an expression on the part of the house that it "disapprove and condemns" Kennedy' speech and a di rection to the public printer to expunge it from the permanent Congressional Record. The house refused -yeas, 83; mays, 114-to order the previous question. Mr. Bayne of Pennsylvania again offered

his resolution referring the whole matter to the judiciary committee. The clause requiring the committee to

port within three days was stricken out and the resolution adopted.—Yeas, 104; nays 58. Mr. Boutelle of Maine, from the committee on naval affairs, reported a resolution calling on the secretary of the navy for information as to whether the Bethlehem iron company is using for manufacturing steel guns for the United States navy ores imported from Cuba or any other foreign country; also whether ores suitable for such manufacture cannot be procured in the United States. Adopted The bill passed constituting Peoria, Iil., port of delivery.

The speaker announced the appointment of e following conferees on the tariff bill: essrs. McKinley, Burrows, Bayne, Mills, McMillan and Flower. Adjourned.

National Tile Makers' Union.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 .- The National tile makers' union of the United States today fixed a scale of prices, which the men will present to the bosses.

The Victim of a Practical Joke.

Veterinary Medical association began here today. W. L. Williams of Bloommarton, president of the Illinois association, delivered the address of welcome. MONTREAL, Sept. 16 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Richard O'Brien, who is charged

smooth-tongued operator bids you not to except in the absence of their respective principals, and in that even they would be enter. This they claim as their domain. They illed on to act and be paid for such serv meet you at the border, graciously take This was not entirely satisfactory and the alternates will hold another meeting

where you are ine border, gravitaly date your grain, hogs and cattle, pay what suits their pionsure or greed, always but little be-yond actual cost of production, while they become millionaires. Every year your con-diction becomes less prosperous. You evi-dently are not of those who believe borrow-ing money at 2 per cent a month and placing more areas on furms is evidence of their and The board of engineers sent by the secre tary of war to hear arguments on the question of using a portion of the hurbor front for a possible site concluded their hearing today.

Crazed by Unrequited Love. CHICAGO, Sept. 16-[Special Telegram to THE BER.]-John W. Bevan, who sent a

bullet through the brain of Mrs. W. M. Lang-

don, his former sweetheart, at Grand Mound,

Ia., and was is return killed by that lady's

husband, until recently was employed by A.

F. Bullen, a malister. Three years ago

young Bevan, who is the son of a wealthy iron monger at Bladenhall, Staffordshire

England, came to this country accompanied by a brother. Their intention was to engage

in the farming business, but becoming dis

In the farming busicess, but becoming also couraged, the bordner returned home, and John entered upon a course at the Northern Indiana Normal school at Valparaiso. There he fell in love with Mollie Smith of Madison, Wis. The course of true love ran smoothly

and Bevan received letters daily from his be-loved one. About one month ago the letters suddenly stopped and Bevan became despon-dent. It is said he attempted to shoot him-self a few weeks ago in his office. Monday evening Bevan was discharged, as Mr. Bul-

instantly brooding over his love affairs and

neglected all business. The next day he pur-chased a revolver and followed his sweet-heart to Iowa, to which state, after marrying

W. M. Langdon, she had removed, and where the terrible tragedy by which two lives were

Poy Choristers on a Strike.

to THE BEE]-The striking spirit has be

come epidemic, as it were, and among the

latest victims of the malady are the small boy

choristers of the Avenue A mission of St.

George's church. On Sunday evening the

eatire choir, consisting of some twenty odd

members, gathered on the sidewalk in front

George's church agreed to give them the

amount of salary demanded, viz-00 cents a month, the vocal portion of the ser-vice must degenerate into a solo

The paster refused the demand and the boys refused to sing. When an emergency choir was pressed into service the boys outside be-gan to start up an opposition choir on the

idewalk, but as their selections proved to be

nore or less of a secular nature it was at .

found necessary to call a policeman to dis

Patents ts Western Inventors.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.- [Special Telegram

o THE BEE. |-Patents were Issued today as

ollows: John L. Buckingham, Hermosa, S

D., rock drill; Alfred Deat, Le Mars, La

D., Fock differ, Alfred Dett, Le Shars, E., suspensory bondage: George D. Hawley, Urbana, Ia, windmill; Alvia C. Kingsbury, Decorah, Ia, butter worker: George B. Or-well, Mitchell, S. D., carpenter tool; Fred-rick P. Ries, Florence, Neb., game appara-tus; George Sieblins, assigner of one-third to Peck manufacturing company, Storm Lake, Ia, well drilling apparatus.

Kansas Democrats at Horton.

Arcuison, Kan, Sept. 16 -| Special Tele

gram to Tan Bee.]-The democrats of this

district, in convention at Horton today, non-

inated Colonel Thomas Moonlight of Leaven

worth for congress. The resolutions, besides

the usual democratic resolutions, favor a

service pensions for ex-union soldiers and demand that the employment of Pinkerton's detectives in civil service be prohibited. The

cominee was governor of Wyoming under

Veterinarians in Session.

Chicago, Sept. 16.-The twenty-seventh

annual meeting of the United States

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President Cleveland.

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NEW YORK, Sopt. 16 -| Special Telegram

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