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"BRIGHTERDAYS COMING FOR IRELAND."

Daly, Dalton and Others Will be Liberated-Englishmen Will See FairPlay-Pamell Stronger Than Even

[Coppright 1890by James Gordon Bennett.] Loxon, Sept 30,- New York Herald Cable-Special to THE BEE |- I had achat today with Michael Davitt regarding the Birmingham revelations of dynamite plots. "What doyou think sir, will be the out- Some of the Disclosures Made by the come of the present agitation"

"I have no doubt it will result in the liberation of Daly, Daton and four others who gram to THE BEE. | -Disclosures are being have been sent to prison unjustifiably. Many made every few days which show that the hard things have been said about Charles manifestoof Wilford Woodmit, president of Matthewa, but I believe him a just man at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day heart and when he is put in possession of the Saists, was put out at the instance of the hideous facts in the case he cannot fail to twelve apostles to counteract the damning reorder the immediate liberation of ports of the Utah commission on polygamy. the prisoners. Even were he not George Q Cannon has two wives in San so disposed the force of public Francisce about to become mothers and there opinion in England would compel such action, has been no order to aboy the law. Frayers for the great mass of Englishmen love fair are each Sanday offered in the tabernacle for play in politics as in other things and will the cohabs in prison, and the injunction connot stand quietly by and tolerate rank injust- times to be "live your religion." ice to be done."?

"But are you certain of the facts"

"Yes, beyond any reasonable doubt. In Daly's case I will not presume to say what his previous connection with dynamiteplots may have been, but I am prepared to show that the dynamite found on his person and berto the land of mik and honey at fifteen. She was maried to Foucks, and only this last week he brought over his sister-in-law, aged twenty-one, promising herall manner of things. He borrowed five which led to his imprisonment was planted on him bymen in the employ of Dublin castle. As to Dalton, I shall prove in the next issue of the Labour World that the dynamite discovered in hispossession had been given him by that traitor, Jim McDormott."

"Yes, but why did he take it?" "Why does a starving man take bread held out to him! He took it because he was you ug and foolish and called away by hatred of English rule in freland; but that is not the question. Repressing crime is one thing, but deliberately tempting and provoking men to commit crime morder to be able to punish them is quite another. Mark my , wordsthese mea will be set at liberty."

"Is there any prospect of a recurrence of the dynamite outrages!"

"None so faras 1 can see, and God forbid that there should be! Take avote among Irishmenin Ireland or America and you will find that 000 in 1,000 will condemn suchs policy as only calculated to injure our cause and alienate our friends. All that talk about Parnell's having made a temporary agreement with the dynamiters to abstain from hostilities is pure fabrication, invented, I believe, by Slick Pigott. Nor we can succeed without dynamite. Gladstone will be returned to office by an overwhelming majority at the next general election and with him will come home rule for Ireland."

"And how about Parnell's position ?" "It is stranger than ever. Two months ago heasaured me himself, on his honor-and Parnell has never told a falsehood, that he will come out of the O'Shea affair without

Chaiman Round of New York. The posi-tion taken by Round is that no direct aid should be given to discharged prisoners by state agents; that such aid pauperizes pris-oners, is a confession of the hefficiency of the penal administration, which should have fit-ted man tohave earned a inving, and that it creates a privileged class, admission to which is only obtained by the perpetuation of crime. The penal system of the coun-try ought to be so planned and exe-cuted that no prisoner could leave prison wals until fitted to carm an honest living had be the inclination to an honest liv-ing and a place had been found forhim. The officers for the ensuing year are : President, R. B Hayes, Fremont, O.; secretary, John L. Milligan, Allegheny, Pa Among the honorary vice presidents are: Dr. J. D. Scouller, Illi-nois: E. C. McMillan, Iowa; Thomas D. Kanonse, South Dakota; George Weeks, Wisconsin.

mated discussions of the meeting followed CLARKSON FOR POSTMASTER.

POLYGA MY INUTAH.

ng committee on discharged prisoners by

Commission. Sur Lage, Utan, Sept. 30.-[Special Telefirmed. baska.

Acase in point is that of Elder Edwin Foucks, aged forty-eight, who induced an English minters to steal a girl and come with pounds of her and then wanted her to marry nim. He also sent money to England for five married cousins of his wife with the un derstanding that they were to marry him reaching here and abandon their lawfyl hu bands for his saintly embrace. He also re-cently proposed to a girl, six feet high, in Cache county, though he is but four feet high himself. The six-foster gave him a large and heathy bounce. The English cousins came overto the land of Canaan with Fouck's manage and laughed at him when he de manded that they be sealed to him h Logan temple, and Miss Lizzie Gault of Derbyshire, his sister-in-law, scorred him utterly when he demanded that she be sealed tohin for time and eteanity, and left his roof. She says the Mormon elders told her in England that Utah was the veritable simon-pure kingdom of God-the original Caman reopened in America; that it flowed with mak and honey; also that the United with mik and honey; also that the devil Sutes povernment was achild of the devil which sought to destroy God's people and their possessions. The seize on their possessions. The saints had mized the endowment house rather than allow the government to take

it and would do the same by the Sait Lake temple. Polygamy was denied in England, but on reaching this country Miss Gault found polygamy to be held a divine onlinance to be both preached and practiced. Wilford Woodruff's manifesto was a pack of lies; she could prove they were, and her Mormon friends all believed in pelygamy, and pra-tiked it too, when they could safely. She is going back to England to take up the cudgels agains the Mormon church and will see if the members of consideration from her distinthe members of parliament from her district cannot get a bill through driving Mormon preachers out of England.

Investigation of Posimaster Wheat. WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.-House Postmaster Wheattoday before the investigating com-

The Major's Name Transmitted to the Senate Yesterday Afternoon.

PRESIDENT HARRISON MAY VISIT OMAHA. First Incident Under the Law Prohib-

itingthe Collection of Campaign Assessments-The Ship Subsidy Bills.

WASHINGTON BUREAU THE OMATA BEE,) 513 FOURIEE NTS STREET, WASHINGTON D. C., Sept. 30. Thaddeus S. Clarkson has been nominated

by the president as postmaster at Omaha. In view of the speedy adjournment of congress it is probable that he will be at once con-

Major Clarkson was a gallant soldier and is now department commander of the Grand Army of the Republic in Nebraska and is believed tobe inevery way qualified for the place. He is a straight, hardworking republican and the endorsements asking his appointment are from many of the best men of the city of Omaha and the state of Ne-

THE PRESIDENT MAY VISIT OMARA.

While at the white house today Senator Manderson met Senator Allison, who was there for the purpose of extending an invitation to the president to gefrom Kansas, where he will be on October 10, to visit the com palace at Sioux City, Senator Manderson urged the president that if he determined to go to Sloux City he should stop at Omaha. The president expressed a strong desire to visit Omaha and said he would within a short time advise Senator Manderson whether he could extend his trip from Kansasuto Nebraska and Iowa; that his intention had been to go from Kansas by way of Kansas City and St. Louis back to Washington, but that he might change this plan and pay Omaha and Sloux City a visit.

INDICIED FOR LEVIING FOLITICAL TRIBUTE. The first indictment found under the law prohibiting the collection of campaign assess-ments was returned by the grand jury of the District court yesterday. Charles A. New-ton, president of the Old Dominion republican league of the District of Columbia, sent a the civil service commission and it was de-cided to test the matter in the courts. The indictment, stripped of legal verbiage, charges that Mr. Newton on September 27, 1889, solicited from Mar-

garet Bingley, a clerk in the burcan of problem, education, a contribution for the purpose of alding the election of certain candidates of Miss Ma the republican party is the state of Vir-ginia; that he solicited from Paul a P. Glass,

had to some attention to his argument. As he puts it, "It was a question of meeting the atte of the California men." The corn whisky men of the east who were represented by Dr. Rush had no money to spare to "meet the ante" or carry California districts, so the California wine predictor went unto the bill under these peculiar circumstances, according to Dr. Rush

THATBALLOF DOX INVISTIGATION. It is now many works since the ballet bey investigation in which Covernor Feraker figures so prominently occurred before a house committee of which Representative Mason of Chicago is chairman, but up to date nothing has been head from Mr. Mason exnothing has been heard from Mr. Mason ex-cept some rather vague promises that a re-port would certainly be made at this session. The impression has get about that there is a vein of politics in the delay, the purpose being to put off a report until after the coming elections. The report would hardly be very good reading for the republi-licans on the are of a campaign, no matter how sugar-coated it might be. Representa-tive Mason assured mo today that he was try-ing toget the committee together to vote ing taget the committee together to vote upon the report and be hoped to accomplish this and before adjournment. He had called them together yesterday, but they had not come, and would try it again tomorrow. Rep-resentative Turner of Georgia, the democrati-cond the termination of the termination of the termination. lead of the committee, says there has been nexcusable delay over the matter, though he thinks the present disposition is to make a

PADDOCK VOTES AGAINST THE TARIFF. "I am paired with the senator from Louisian a believing that if he were present he would vote no, and I myself yote no." In these words Senator Paidock announced his vote against the conference report upon the tariff bill today in the senate, which was the first dissenting vote upon the republican side. All the western senators who had pledged themselves to throw the tariff bill into conference unless binding twine was placed upon the free listwere beseiged by their republican colleagues and urged to stand by the conference report. Late this free that the the sentence of the sentence the afternoon it was anounced that Senator Paddock's vote was the only republican vote which counted against the bill. There was which counted against the bill. There was therefore renewed sarprise when Senator Petigrew of South Dakota announced his pair with Senator Call of Florida, and added that, believing that Senator Call would vote in the negative, he, boy, voted no. As the roll was called all of the nine senators who had solemnly pledged themselves to vote against the conference report, with the excep-tions of Paddoca and Petilereew who placed ions of Paddocs and Petilgrew, who themselves on record, and Senator Plumb, who did not vote recorded themselves in favor of the bill, Senator Plumb alone in his seat evidently hesitating whether togo on record for or against the measure. The clerk was about to amounce the vote and had risen for that purpose when Senator Paddeck leaned over Senator Plumb's chair and held can league of the District of Columbia, sent a decular to the employes of the government from Virginia asking them to contribute towards the election of the republican ticket. The matter was brought to the attention of the civil service commission and it was de-cided to test the matter is the courts. and had voiced the protest against what they believed to be an unfair neglect of western claims in the aljustment of a great economic MISCELLA SEOUS

Miss Maggie Hepburn, daughter of Hon. A. P. Hepburn, solicitor of the treasury, will be married tomorrow at the home of her par-ents to Mr. Chamberlin of Clarinda, la.

a clerk in the government printing office, on September 7, 1889, financial aid for the same purpose, and also at the same date and place he solicited a contribution from John Ligon. Another indictment has been found against John J. Verser. He is an employe of the roverament printing office and a member of the Oid Dominion republican league. He is charged with having solicited and received from Paulus P. Glass, a fellow employe of the office, the sumof \$5 for the purpose of assisting in the solicited and contest being carried cos in the sate of Vir-ginia at that time. On October 3 ensuing it is further alleged that he solicited and for the same political purpose. mit sum status Y sums is dignity is injured by having a for the same political purpose. mit sum status Y sums is dignity is injured by having a for the same political purpose. mit sum status Y sums is dignity is injured by having a for the same political purpose. mit sum status Y sums is the sum of \$5 for the same political purpose. mit sum status Y sums is the solicited and of the doorkeeper to find him another seat. Assistant Sceretary Bachellor of the treas-ury department has been nominated as minis-

ADOPTED BY THE SENATE. The Conference Report on the Tariff Passed by a Vote of 33 to 27. THREE NEGATIVE REPUBLICAN VOTES. Paddock, Pettigrew and Plumb Go with the Democrats-Costinua-

tion of the Select Committee on Irrigation.

WASHINGTON, Sept 30 -In the senate today the house bill to promote the administration of justice in the army was reported and passed with a verbal amendment.

A resolution continuing the select committoe on irrigation and reclamation of arid landsduring the present congress was reportel and agreed to. Also a resolution con tinuing the pay of session committee clerks and clerks to senators during the recess.

A deficiency bill of \$10,316 for the compensation of members and delegates was re ported and passed. A motion to recensider was made by Mr. Morgan and entered.

The conference report on the tariff bill was taken up and Mr. Carlisle addressed the senate. He would not, he said, attempt to discuss the economic theory of the bill. It was not his purpose to attempt to state the effect of themeasure on the public revenue, be causeit would be impossible to do so with any degree of accuracy. But he would state approximately what its effect on taxation wouldbe. No member of the finance com mittee had ventured during the tariff debate to express an opinion as to what the effect of the bill would been the revenues of the government except the senator from Iowa (Allison), who in the course of a speech on the subject of the expenditures of the government had revived the subject to some extent. But that was before the conferees' report was made. Mr. Carlisle as serted that the bill as it new stood (excepting sugarand molasses), removed from the free list and placed on the dutiable list more than it took from the dutable ist and placed on the free list. He also asserted that the bill would reduce the revenues and increase taxation. Unless all his calculations were at fault the average rate of duty under this conference bill and the somi nistrative bill on du-tiable articles would be 60 per cent instead of 45% per cent under the existing law. Mr. Carilsle went on to give the figures as they increased the taxation under the conference more several to compensate for the enor-mous increase of taxation s tax of 2 cents a pound (amounting to \$5,000,000), was to be taken off tobacco. The removal of that tax would releve no man and be beneficial to nobody except the manufacturers and retailers of tobacco, who would facturers and retailers of tobacco, who would divide that 2 cents a pound between them. Coming table question of bohaty on sugar, he said i would amount to between \$7,00,-000 and \$5,000,000 a year. This was the first time in the history of the country that it was pur-posed to pay a bounty to adomestic pro-ducer, but no part of the bounty, he as-secred, would be paid to the grower of beet or sarghum or game Every dollar of it would or sorghum orcane. Every dollar of it would go to the sugar manufacturer. The producer

would not receive a higher pairs forhis prod-ucts, for in the first place the farmer could not control the prices of his products, and in the second place the manufacturer of beet sugar would be compelled to sell his sugar in open market in competition in competition with sugar made from case and sorghum, and could not afford to pay to the farmer one cent more for his beets than their value as compared with the value of other substances from which sugar is made. Nor would the consumer, he said, receive any benefit from thebounty. He would not get his sugar one cent cheaper than if no bounty was paid, for bounty-paid sugar would sell in the markets at the same price precisely as the duty-paid refined sugar coming from other countries. The courts had invariably held that no state legislature could authorize a county or municipality to impose taxes for the purpose of encouraging the manufacturers of any other industrial pursuits. If the states could not do it (withunfimited powersof taxing), how, Mr. Carlisle asked, could the general government partners led to an investigation by the houses of whom they sought credit. The causes of Referring to the reciprocity amend doitf ment, he said it was a proposition to confide to the judgment or caprice of the president alone the determination, not merely of cer-tain facts defined in the law, but of the re-sults and effects of those facts and circumthe disagreement were said to be the outside confide business plans of Loewinberg. Several of the creditors say the firm always paid up promptly. stances. The amendment was not reciprocity it was retaliation, pure and simple. Th Washisorov, Sept. 30 .- The president today sent to the senate the following nominaproposition was one to retaliate on the people of the United States by imposing a duty of 10 cents a pound on tea, 3 cents apound on coffee and from 35 to 59 per cent on sugar, unless China, Japan, Brazil and Spain should deposited this even which commence in tions: George S. Batcheller of New York. ministerresident and consul general to Portugal; Oscar Malmrose of Minnesota, consul docertain things over which consumers in the United States had no control. The amond-ment was a mere political device to appease as far as possible indiguant public sentiment and check for the time being a rising cloud of opposition to an extreme policy of portec tion. Mr. Allison criticised several of Mr. Carlisle's statements and denied their accuracy He (Allison) differed from Mr. Carlisle ab-solutely as to the effect of the bill and gave offices become presidential October 1 and the nominations are of incumbents. it as his belief that it would reduce the reve nues to an amount between \$40,000,000 and \$40,000,000. On the question of the plate he expressed the belief that within five years from this time the United States would pro-WASHINGTON, Sept. 30,-Mr. Seckendorff New York Tribune correspondent, appeared before the Raum committee today. He had duce substantiall vall the tin plate consume here and consumers would have it at price than they paid for it last year. a le consulted with persons who had given him Comins information, and as they were unwilling to down to the sugarquestion, he said he had conversed with the planters of Louisiana who had come to Washington and there was have their names disclosed he declined to state them. Lewis, a minority member, wanted the renot one of them who did not say the propose port of the investigation made to the house The chairman said it seemed impossible for bounty would stimulate immensely the products of sugar in Louisiana and be the committee to meet again, as this was th great boom to them. But now the senator from Louisiana (Gibson) the last business day of the session, but the committee would stand adjourned subject to charged the conferees with discriminating against that industry. If it were true that call and another meeting will be held possible. all the Louisiana sugar planters spurned th bounty and denounced it and declared it un constitutional, they might find a coagres Crisp Denies the Interview. ROME, Sept. 30.- Special Cablegram to THE that would take them at their word. leved the bill was on the whole a fair bill t BEE.]-Captain Fracassa denies the authenevery section of the country as a protective measure and he did not believe its general effect would be to operate harshly on one secticity of the interview purporting to hav been had with Signor Crispi, the Italian prime minister, and published by the Figure tion of the country as against another sec-tion. He thought some of the duties—many of them—were too high, and he said so more than once on the floor of the senate. He of Paris. A representative of Captain Fra-cassa had an interview with Signor Crisp and he asserts that twice during the conversation the prime minister denied that he had hoped the bill would have afairtest, and, i spoken with any representative of the Figaro. proved beneficial, (as believed it would would settle the question of the tariff for Refuse the Men's Demands. many years to come. LONDON, Sept. 30.- Special Cablegram

of the presiding officers of both h = an the president of the United States. = The house concurrent resolution t = rec the enrollment of the tariff bill was as = to and Adjourged. House. WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 .- In the house * the joint resolution for the printing of copies of the fifth annual report of the missioner of laborand the joint resolution propriating \$10,000 to enable the postmas general to test at small towns and villag The system of free delivery were passed. The bill was passed for the appointment of an additional justice of the supreme court of

Deathy Now Tredench Billingo -

Arizona. On motion of Mr. McKuley the cencur-rent resolution was agreed to, directing the clerk of the house to number consecutively the paragraphs of the enrolled tariff bill. The speaker laid before the house the bill to define and regulate the jurisdiction of the United States courts. Referred to the judici-

Therequest of the senate for a conference on the bill to promote the administration of justice in the United States army was granted. The senate bill passel establishing a cus-tom collection districtin North and South Dakota. Adjourned.

A NARROW ESCAPE.

General Early Bruised Under a Fall-

ing Building at Lynchburg. Lynchburg, Va., Sept. 30.-[Special Tele-gram to The Big.]-General Jubal A. Early had anarrow escape from death this aftersoon. He was standing in front of a building on Main street which was recently burned when, suddenly and without a mo-ment's warning, the wall fell, burying him in a mass of debris. He was rescued in about twenty minutes, only slightly hurt, from under some large timbers which held the debris off of his body.

Nebraska, Iowa and Dakota Pensions. WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.-Special Telegram to THEBEE |- Pensions were granted today to the following Nebraskans: Original-William T.F. Dodge, Clarks. Increase-Charles H. Carter, Grant ; James H. Delano, Wellsville; James Mowry, Crawford ; Horace Greene, Ragan ; David Stean, York; James Gaskell, Hubbell; John McCauley, Beaver Crossing; Denuis Lyons, O'Neill; Abraham

Grosskei, Habbell, John McClaudy, Beaver Crossing; Dennis Lyons, O'Neill; Abraham Greener, Table Rock; Lewis A. Colburn, Manilla; John Hare, Albion; Robert Marvel, Exetr; Dow Steadman, Prosser.
Iowa: Original—Franklin Bryan, Albia; Hiram Dewald, Independence, Restoration and increase—Worthy S. Wallace, Independ-ence, Increase—James Brock, Tunnell; John T. Johnson, Atlantic; Hubert H. Jones, Iowa City; Russell Miller, Maleom; John E. Winder, Bedford; Watson C. Leonard, Sioux City; Abram Dispennett, Cedar Rapids; Allen B. White, Sloux City; John A. De-Long, Albia; Christopher D. Wood, Martins-burg; Henry Slagle, Dakesville; Warron Daniels, Bedford; William C. Barnes, Den-mark; Phillip Rolsten, Lenox; Rufus Tomp-kins, Wyoning; William H. Duncan, Fair-field; Richard J. A. Wilkinson, Floris; Hugi R. Dake, Wootburn; John Carpenter, Moingona; James Powlson, Ira; Solomon A. Vestel, Madrud; William H. Gress, Fred-ericksburg; Charles B. Ashley, Cresco; Luther D. Brown, Magnolia; Floyd Rossetter, Des Moines; David Meyers, Goldfield; Luther D. Brown, Magnola: Floyd Rossetter, Des Moines; David Meyers, Goldfield; Robert Dickey, Des Moines; Benjamin F. Davis, Latimer; Alexander F. Nichol, Den-ver; Fillinghast Mowry, Janesville, Wilnam Hull, Bloenfield; Henry J. Brown, Vinton; Frank Rezarch, Ashton. Reissne-Benjamin F. Carter, Patterson. Original widow-Nancy L, widow of Joseph D. McDonald, Burt.

Nany L, widow of Joseph D. McDonald, Burt. South Dakota: Increase-Jonathan G. Wilham, Talcott: Henry Platt, Soath Cran-don; Albert H. Daniels, Mitcheil: Edwin McComb, Roanoke; Kansom Matthews, Arliagton; Headerson Wimans, Highmory.

posed of it some time ago. Impaled on a Fork Handle. the handle of a pitchfork. It is feared his injuries will prove fatal. He is upwards of sixty years of age, and came from Cattaran-gus county, N. Y., when the town was called "Lone Tree," and the surrounding country a wildement.

wilderness. Disastrous Fire at Crawford.

CRAWFORD, Neb., Sept. 30 .- |Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Fire broke out on Second street at 12 o'clock last night, consuming five buildings, among which was Barron & Souther's wholesale and retail grocery house. The fire started in the rear of the Keed lote1 and was the work of an incendiary. Loss, probably \$50,000; reasonably well insured.

Sunday School Convention.

Man's Injuries in a Runaway-Disastrous Fire at Crawford-State News, GERING, Keb., Sept. 30 .- [Special to THE BIE.]-A cowboy named James McFee, employed on a ranch about twenty miles west of Gering, had paid gallant attention to a young maiden who lived on an adjacent ranch. She did not, however, return his affection, and on

Thursday he became aware that his suit was hopeless. Aftey writing a short letter to her declaring his intention, he rode his horse to a clump of cotton woods on the river bank and thing of couch woods on the Fiver bank and theng his lariat rope to an overhanging branch on the one end and around his neck on the other, drove his house from under him. His body hung for fifteen hours before it was discovered. The girl is almost prostrated by her innocent connection with the tragedy.

A Kearney Sensation.

KEARNEY, Neb., Sept. 30.-[Special to THE BEE.]-W. H. Neely, a real estate agent of this city, disappeared about a week ago, and it is alleged that he left a number of his friends and associates in the lurch for a considerable amount. In connection with his real estate business he was an authorized abstractor of titles and the authorized manager of the Nebraska fence company. It is in his capacity of abstractor, it is alleged, that the principal irregularities occur. It has been iscovered that in several cases he has made false records, or abstracts of title to property, and used these records to obtain additional leans on property already mortgaged for all

t is worth. The Buffalo county bank holds a mortgage The Buffalo county bank holds a mortgage on property for \$600, which is affected by a false abstract, a previous mortgage having been concealed. The Iowa Ioan and trust company is a sufferer. Ma. Bellinger, who had an office with Frank Spaulding, is said to be a loser to the amount of \$2,000. Certain Kenwood's property had been mortgaged for more than its value be means of interval a the more than its value by means of irregular ab-

The Nebraska fence company made Neely manager last spring. The company has never authorized any issue of stock. Neely was a subscriber for quite a block of stock with othergentlemen. As manager, without any authority, he caused stock to be printed, secured a seal, issued stock to himself and dis-

CENTRAL CETT, Neb., Sept. 30 .- [Special to THEBEE.]-Sunday evening Isaac Traver, one of the first settlers of Merrick county, jumped from a hay mow and was impaled on

the faintest blush. Yes, brighter days are coming for Ireland, nor are they far distant."

AFATHER'S REVENGE.

Contractor Brenock's Terrible As sault Upon Edward F. Swiney.

Curcano, Sept. 30.- | Special Telegram THE BRE.] -- At noon today John Brenock, millionaire contractor and manufacturer and late West Park commissioner, gave himself up at the Maxwell street station on a charge of assault with intent to kill. The accusation will probably be changed to murder, for Edward E. Swiney, president of the Edward E. wineycompany, whom Brenocke attacked esterday, is very much worse and is exvesterday. max to a rormance and adds a touch of trag-edy to the story of Swincy's love for beauti-ful Mrs. Emma ected to die tonight. It is the startling Mrs. Emma Ragor, the millionaire's daugh ter.

"I hear your men are looking for me." said Brenock to Captain Ward, "and Ithought the best thing I could do was to come in and give bonds." "That is right, Mr. Brenock,"spokeJustice

Doyle, who was present, "you could not do a

wher thing." So the charge was entered on the sheet and the contractor found bondsmen in the person of half a dozen prominent friends. Breneck last night intercepted anote addressed to hisdaughter, Mrs. Emma Rager, agrass widow, which told of her liaison with Edward Swiney, aprominent married man. Brenockarmed himself with abaseball batas the most convenient weapon and at once ceeded to the rendezvous mentioned in the pote and, suddenly assaulting Swiney, pounded his head almost to a jelly.

A PRETTY NOW D'DO.

That's the Way Birchall Refers to His Conviction.

WOODSTOCK, Ont., Sept. 30 .- While Birchall was being taken to jail last night he made his only comment on his conviction and sentence. Hesaid, "Here's a how-do-you-do. I've had pretty hard luck all through." He retired almost immediately after reach-ing his cell and slept soundly. He ing his cell and slept soundly. He arose at the usual hour this morning, are a hearty breakfast, and appeared not at all depressed. Mrs. Birchall did not learn last soundly. night of her husband's fate. Shewas in a highly excitable condition and herphysician gave her an opiate before the verdict was reached and she slept soundly all night.

Instructed for Ingalls.

ATCHNON, Kan., Sept. 30 .- |Special Telegram to THE BEL |- The republican county convertion today nominated a county ticket, including two pronounced Ingalls men forthe legislature. The resolution instructs therepresentatives and the state senator from this county to vote for Mr. Ingalls' re-ejection to the United States senate. Ingalls lives in this city and the resolution was adopted with-Ingalls lives in out a dissenting vote.

The King of Holland's Condition.

THE HAGUE, Sept. 30 .- [Special Cablegram to Tur BEE. |- The royal physiciaus declare that there is no cause for serious anxiety re-garding the condition of the king and that be will soon be able to resume his auties.

Two Socialists Elected.

COFENHAGEN, Sept. 30.- Special Cablegram to THE BEE !- In the elections for the langsthing two socialists have been returned. This is the first time the socialist party has been represented in the upper chamber.

Will Elect a President.

R10 JANERO, Sept. 30.-[Special Cable gram to Tus Bas.]-The constitutional assembly, after discussing the constitution, will doct a president of the republic, vote the budget and men adjourn.

The Melbourne Strike,

MILBOUISSE, Sept. 30.-[Special Cablegram to Tun Bm.]-The unions refuse to meet the employers on the basis of the acceptance by the unions of the employers' manifesto.

The National Prison Congress. CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 30.-At the national

mittee reiterated his former statements to the effect that he thought he was doing the proper thing when he entered into a contract with Culbertson. The general understanding he obtained everywhere was to the effect

that this was an office perquisite. Enlocasked the witness if he was engaged a lobbying in behalf of any measures before the house.

the house. Wheat replied that McGarrahan had asked him forhis (Wheat's) aid in getting his claim through congress. Witness spoke to a few members who knew about the claim to ac commodate McGarahan. Never got a cent of money for speaking to members. He never did expect to get anything event that Mcid expect to get anything except that Me-Garrahan said ne would do as much for him. Adjourned.

Chicago Real Estate Transfers.

CHICIGO, Sept. 30 .- Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The report of the real estate exchange shows that the transfers of Chicago realty for the three quarters of a year ending today reaches the enormous sam of \$160,500, -000. The average for the first two quarters of this year were slightly over \$5,000,000. The total for the last quarter was \$50,046,712, or a slight falling off. The decrease of over \$1,000,000 is due to the agitation over the 8,000,000 is due to the agriation over the question of a site for the world's fair, when for several weeks the realty business was almost at a stand still. At this rate the transfers for the year will exceed 200,000,000. It is safe to predict that from he present outlook the transfers will not fall below \$215,000,000, or over 100 percent more han in 1889

Beaten to Death by Roughs.

MOUNT MORRIS, N. Y., Sept. 30.-William Joslyn, who arrived here yesterday from Mount Clemens, Mich., to visit his daughter, was attacked and beater by agang of roughs last night while standing in front of the Scoville heuse. He died within a few minutes. The assault was without any provocation whatever, and because of that and the victim's popularity it has caused much indignation. Daniel Keating, leader of the gang, surrendered himself this morning, and the wholeof the gang five in number, are now n jail. Keating admits that he killed Jos-

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Not Ordered to Behring Sea. WASHINGTON, Sept so .- General Spaulding, assistant secretary of the treasury, says there's no truth in the reportemanating from PortTownsend, Wash, that the revenue utter Wolcott has been ordered to proceed to Bebring sea to seize scaling reasels. He said the Wolcott had not been ordered to Behring sea oranywhere else.

Gas Explosion in a Mine.

SHMOKIN, Pa. Sept 30.-By an explosion of gas at the Sterling colliery at noon today Edward Darkin, John Driscoll, Phillip Shull, John O'Hara, Thomas Breanan and three unknown men were very seriously barned and ten others painfully injured by being blown about the chambers by the force of the explosion. The mine is badly damaged.

An Enormous leeberg.

PELADELPHIA, Sept. 30.-[Special Tele-gram to THE BEE.]-The British steamer Rush Mills, from London, reports that on September 11, 300 miles east northeast from Cape Race, she passed an mormous leeberg which was about three miles in circumferenceand 600 feethigh.

Shot His Sister and Himself.

Lowerst, Mass, Sept. 30 .- John O. Nichols this morning shat his sister, Mrs. Ida Cunningham of Reading, Mass., and then him-self. Both will die. Financial matters caused the shooting.

Oklahoma's Population.

WISHINGTON, Sept. 30. - The census bureau today announced the population of the territory of Oklahoma as 61,701.

The Kaiser En Route.

BERLEN, Sept. 30.-[Special Cablegram to THE BER.]-Emperor William has started on prison congress today one of the most ani- his journey to Vienna.

THE SHIP SUBIDY BILLS. Messrs. Farquhar and Disgley, who repre-sent the shipping interests, have arrange

with Speaker Reed to have the ship subsid bills taken up during the first days of th next session. It is the best they could do, for it was evident that the house would not listen to a discussion of the tonnage bills his session. As it is the subsidy bill has a blace in the republican campaign book as one this session. of the measures which this congress has passed, for it was confidently expected the matter would get through. The delay is a sore dissapointment to the shipping localities. Aaron Vanderbilt of New York has been about the corriders of the house for a week in an effort to spur members up to passing the bill at once, but it has been no use, and h coes home tonight.

FROMOTION OF ARMY OFFICERS. The so-called "examination" bill, which

rovides that before officers of the army sha be promoted they shall be examined as t their fitness and that if found deficient upo first examination shall not be promote and indeficient upon a second examinatio shallbe discharged from the army, which has been in conference for some days, has last been agreed to whereby an amendment is made providing that such ex-aminations shall apply in their strict ness only to officers who are graduate of a military academy, and that officers of th army who served during the late war as vo unters shall be examined only as to their fit ness for practical service and not as to their technical erscientificknowledge. Theexan inations of the veterans are to be made by board composed solely of officers who serve during the late war. Another important provision of this bill is that hereafter promotion n the army shall not be in regiments but i

the arm of service to which the officer be ongs Senator Manderson, who was one of the conferees, said that the practical workings of this bill will prevent the crowding out of the service of those officers whose fortune it was to have served in the late war instead of re-ceiving a military education at West Point.

POSTNASTER WHEAT MUST RESIGN. Your correspondent has refrained from making any comments upon the investigation of Postmater Wheat of the house of repre-sentatives, as he has heretofore borne thevery highest character among multitudes of friends in Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin.

It appears, however, that he has been guilty of some practices which none of his friends can defend and must resign his office at once or he will be turned out with a vote of censure from the house of representatives. The case in short is that Captain Wheat The case in short is that Captain wheat made a contract with a man by the name of Calboun to deliver the mails of the house of representatives for \$5,600 a year, which is the limit of the appro-priation by congress for this purpose. Cal-bertson bid the full amount and then repaid bertson bid the full amount and then repaid

bertson bid the full amount and then repaid to Wheat not as a rebate to be returned to the treasury, but as a gift to him personally, the sum of \$1,800, or \$150 a month. Wheat accepted the money for several months, and then the arrangement being discovered by some of his enemies, was discontinued and he made an attempt to renew it through a third male an attempt to renew it through a third party named Fisher. In the second place Walter Wheat, the postnaster's son, has drawn two salaries from the government and has paid sums like \$5 and \$10 a month to a dummy who signed the pay roll for him. This act brings the young man within the jurisdiction of the criminal courts and makes him liable to a journey to the penitentiary, but it is not probable that he will be prosecuted. The mildest form of

the penilentiary, but it is not probable that has will be prosecuted. The mildest form of criticism possible would be to say that Captais Wheat has made a dreadful fool of himself.

THE DOCTOR IS ENVIOUS.

Dr. Rush of Chicago is making some broad ints at the political considerations which led to the insertion of several features in the tariff bill He has been here sometimein them terest of the distillers, trying tokeep out the section which gives special consideration to California wine makers, and his business has brought him into frequent consultation with the tariff framers. The doctor said tota that the California wine provision was in The doctor said today serted as a means of obtaining the political support of the wine men and through their efforts securing the three congressional dis-

tricts for the republicans. He says that while the matter was pending in conference he was made to understand that a suggestion from him as to a contribution for the campaign fund might

erto Portugal, in the place of Dr. Loring of Masachusetts. Mr. Bachellor was formerly Massachusetts. a justice of the international court at Cairo and was a candidate for a position in the dip-lomatic service when he was made assistant Secretary of the treasury. Senator Manderson and Representative

Dorsey called upon the president this norm-ing in the interest of the bill for the relief of Colonel E. H. Leib, who by the bill is to be restored to the rothed list of the army, having been dismissed by the finding of a cour martial many years ago. The president seemed to be impressed with the representa-tions made by Messrs. Manderson and Dor-sey, but intimated that, however much he would like to oblige this galant officer and that whatever sympathy he might have for him in his present distressed physical condi-tion resulting from wounds, he could not sehis way clear to overrule the action of the martial and restore him the retired court List.

The Mining Engineers.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 .- At the meeting o the American institute of mining engineers which is associated with the members of the international congress of iron and steel manu facturers now visiting the United States, the first paper read this morning was entitled Electric Power Transmission in Minim Operations," by H. S. Spaulding of Hoston

J. H. Campbell's paper on "The Physical and Chemical Equations of Open Hearth Process" was next put before the meeting. The meeting then adjourned until 2 this afternoon.

At the afternoon session "Notes on meen At the arternoon seesion "Notes on even improvements in German steel works and rolling Mills" was read by R. M. Dallen of Dusseldorf, Germany. That portion of it re-lating to the introduction of soaking sits in steel works attracted considerable attention The advantages and disadvantages of these tils were discussed at length. Hunt of Chi Holloway and Durfee said that severa trials in this country had been failures and the system would have to be more thorough l rstood before it could be adopted. Du ee thought that labor organizations migh have had something todo with the failure pits, as if they had been asuccess it would dispense with a number of men.

The Tippetary Trial.

DUBLIN, Sept. 30-la accordance with the an ouncement made at Tipperary yesterday, application was made before Judge Holme of the high court, for awrit to prohabit the Tipperary magistrates from proceeding with the hearing in the conspinery cases on the ground of bias against the accused. The opening speech is favor of the writ was made by Timothy Healey, who made as elaborate argument. At Tippenry, the reading of ex-tracts from the various speeches of the de-fendants was continued by the presecution to prove that the tenants had been incited by hem to not pay rent.

Judge Holmes post poned decision on Hea ey's application.

The Dockmen's Congress Opened.

Loxpon, Sept. 30.-The dockmen's congress opened today. Thomas Mann, who presided, spoke of what the union had obained for its members. The congress, he said, had to consider a further extension of the movement in the shape of a scheme to take over all the dock work in London on a co-operative basis and other questions. Mana maintained silence on the question whether or not to unload vessels arriving from Australia loaded by non-union men.

Lawler Nominated for Sheriff.

CHICAGO, Sept. 30-Congressman Frank Lawler was today nominated for sheriff of Cookcounty by the democnits. Ex-Congress man James H. Wardwas nominated for pro-bate judge and Mrs. M. A. Mulligan for super-intendent of schools. Mrs. Mulligan is the widow of the gullant Colonel Mulligan and was pension agent nere under the last administration.

A Case of Cholera at Liverpool.

Lospon, Sept. 30. -[Special Cablegram to THE BEE. -- The engineer of the British steamer Picton at Lawerpool, from Wilmington, N. C., is suffering from a discuss which

The conference report was agreed to on th The house bill to enable the postmaster

definitely refused to accede to the terms deeneral to test at small towns and village he practicability of the free delivery system was passed.

Mr. Gray spoke briefly on the tariff and Mr. Aldrich then closed the debate. The senate proceeded to vote on the confer-nce report. Messrs. Paddock, Pettigrew and Plumb (republicans) voted in the nega

Yeas-Aldrich, Allen, Allison, Blair, Cam eron, Casey, Chandler, Cullon, Dawe Dixon, Edminds, Everts, Frye, Hale, Hay ley, Hoar, Ingalls, Jones of Nevada, Me Millan, Manderson, Mitchell, Moody, Pierce, Platt, Powers, Sanders, Sawyer, Sherman,

crew of the vessel which was engaged in fishing for pearls off New Guinea, were mas-sacred by natives. The cutter was looted spooner, Stewart, Stockbridge, Wilson of owa, Walcott.--33. Nays-Barboor, Bare, Blackburn, Bladgett, and then souttled. Nats-Barboot, Bale, Black Black born, Baldgen, Butler, Carlisle, Cockrell, Coke, Colquit Daniel, Gorman, Gray, Hamptan, Harris, Hearst, Kenna, Morgan, Pacidock, Pasco, Pettigrew, Plumb, Pasch, Ranson, Regan, Voornees, Walthall, Wilson of Maryland -47. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 30.-Chief Arthur of the botherhood of locomotive engineers has arrived here to settle, if possible, The following pairs were annoance Teller and Berry, Dolph and Brown, Farwe the difficulties between the Southern' Pacific milroad company and its engineers. and Payne, Quayand Fauikner, Morrill and Vance, Davis and Gibson, Hiscock and Jones of Arkansas, Higgins and McPherson, Squirs and George, Turple and Washburn, Vist and Stanford. In addition Messra Cal BEE. J-A German lady has been arrested at and Eastiswere paired with Pettigrow and Paddock, who voted in the negative. So the conference report was agreed to and Cannos who had in her possession a number of topographical charts of the fortress and plats of the other defenses of the town. now the tariff bill meed only the signatures

Heavy Clothing Firm Failure.

Boston, Mass., Sept. 30.-Raphael & BREWSTER, Neb., Sept. 20.-[Special Tele-Loewinberg, dealers in and manufacturers of gram to THE BEE.]-Blaine county Sunday clothing, have assigned. Their liabilities school convention was held in Brewster reach from \$175,000 to \$200,000. Their credit-Saturday and Sunday last. The convention was largely attended and especially enthus-iaste. Saufard Oldhum of Purdmer was ors are mostly large wholesale houses in Boston, New York and Philadelphia. The chosen president and Frank Swengel of firm is at work upon a statement. It is prob-able that an arrangement will be made to en-Brewster secretary, for the ensuing year. able the firm to continue and the losses will notbe heavy. Rumors of a disagreement between the

The Raum Matter.

The Bre. 1-The Scotch iron masters have

mandled by their men. TheCumberland iron

workers promise to support the iron workers who are now on a strike in Scotland on con

dition that the latter insist upon eight-hour shifts. The abandonment of all hope of set-

tiement of the trouble has stiffened the pig

Natives Massacrea Crew.

LONDON, Sept. 30 .- Advices from New

Guinea state that Mr. Hedly, owner of the

cutter Isabel, belonging in Hartlepeol, and

Arthur at San Francisco.

Arrested as a Spy.

PARS, Sept. 30-[SpecialCablegram to Tim

iron market at Glasgow.

Gage County Fair. BEATRICE, Neb., Sept. 30. - [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The Gage county fair opened here today with encouraging prospects. The entries are numerous and make an excellent crop showing for this section. The races promise to be very interesting and a large number of the best horses of southern Nebraska have been entered.

Nominations.

house

Stanton Notes. STANTON, Neb., Sept. 30.-Special to THE BEE]-Ex-Governor Larrabee of lowa spoke to a large audience at Lamb's opera house in this place last night.

The Stanton county fair opened today with every department full. The attendance is large.

Dismissed the Case.

ELKHORN, Neb., Sept. 30.-|Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-August C. Upton of this place was arraigned in Justice Watts' court at Waterloo, charged by the village board of Elkhorn with selling liquor without a license. After hearing a part of the testimony for the plaintiff his honor dismissed the C2150.

Democratic Nominations.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Sept. 30.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The democratio county convention was held at Syracuse today. John Mattes, jr., was nominated for the senate, William Flamme and W. R. Ames for the house John Morgan for county and John J. Teten for commissioner.

Injurious Runaway.

NORTH BEND, Neb., Sept. 30.-[Special to 'THE BEE.]-Dr. Ira Doan's team ran away with him today and threw the doctor from the buggy. It cannot yet be learned to what extent he is hurt, but it is feared he has sus-tained severe injuries internally. One arm is broken and his nose is fractured.

Jumped the Track.

ELENONN, Neb., Sept. 30 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-A car of stone on the Union Pacific local freight train No. 25, jumped the track at a point about a quarter of a mile east of this place today. No dam-age was done and traffic was not delayed over forty minutes.

Tecumseh Independents.

TECUMREN, Neb., Sept. 30 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-A small crowd listened to the speech of Captain Trevellick at the independent meeting today. C. C. Williams, the independent nominee for state senator, opened the meeting. The captain made a speech in favor of the amendment this evening.

Mr. Harlan at Fairfield.

FATAMELD, Neb., Sept. 30 .- [Special to Tam BEE.]-Hon. N. V. Harlan, candidate for congress, spoke at this place today. His coming was almost wholly unachounced, yet the hall was crowded to its greatest capacity. His speech was enthusiastically received.

Fire at Fort Robinson.

Four Rounson, Neb., Sept. 30.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-At 2:30 this morn ing fire completely destroyed the building used by the cavalcy troops as a blacksmith shop. A board of officers will be ordered to investigate the cause of the fire.

Thrown from Bis Wagon.

NEBRASKA CITI, Neb., Sept. 30.- Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-James Wright, a farmer aged eighty-six, was thrown from his wagon today by a frightened team and had his skull fractured and was otherwise seriously injured.

FAIRFIELD, Neb., Sept. 30.- Special to

THE BEE.]-J. L. Oliver, publisher of the

For McKeighan Notwithstanding.