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Hunnes, Neb., Oct. 2 .- Special Telegran to Tue Bre. |- Today witnessed the opening of the grand assembly and reunion for which Hebron has been making such extensive pres parations for weeks past. The town is in the gayest of holiday attire and private residences vie with the business houses in the extent and attractiveness of their decorations. flags, banners and bunting, graceful festoon! and pretty designs are to be seen on every side. The citizens of this busy burg have virtually given themselves up for the week to the entertainment of the hundreds of vise iters who are flocking here and attending to the successful carrying out of the claborate programme. Although there are hundreds of strange faces to be seen, the visitors have only just begun to arrive.

"The opening day was designated as "old settler's day" and the programme was ard ranged with especial reference to them. A leagthy procession was farmed in the morning and after a short parade, marched to the grounds south of town.

The grounds are most attractively located on a beautiful forty-acre tract of green sward with a back ground of heavy timber. In the

center of it a large payilon, with a scating capacity of nearly two thousand, has been erected, and grapped about it is a little city of tents. Over fifty tents are now up and as many more will be set up to f morrow morning. They are for the free use of visitors and necommodations will thus be furnished for fully lifteen hundred people. The greater part of those now up are already

Great disappointment was occasioned by the non-arrival of Goversor Thayer, who was to have been the principal speaker today. Hon, Daniel Nettleton of Clay county, who has been a resident of Nebraska for the past has been a resident of Nebruska for the past mincteen years and who was made an bonderary member of the Old Settlers' association, delivered a most acceptable address. He depicted Nebrasita as it was when he came here and the almost marvelous changes since that time, speaking at length of its great possibilities for the future. His remarks were exceedingly felicitous and his qualit humor served to put the large auditure of nearly a thousand people in the very ence of nearly a thousand people in the very best of spirits. Addresses were also made by J. F. Hasbrook, chairman of the association;

J. F. Hasbrook, chairman of the association;
Manford Savage, chairman of the assembly
committee; Captain J. C. Pluss; C. L.
Richards, and J. B. Skinger.
The great crowd discussed a basket dinuer and spent the afternoon
in renewing acquaintances of twenty years
ago and relating incidents of the early hisry of the county

Tomorrow will be "Old Soldiers" Day," and a splendid and appropriate programme will be given. Hon. E. Rosewater and Hon. C. H. Van Wyck will be the principal speakers, and this alose will serve to crowd the pavillen to its fullest capacity. About thirty cames of Sons of Veterans from the surounding towns have signified their intention of being present and will come on the morn-ing trains. A number of Grand Army of the

Republic posts will also be here.
Thursday will be devoted to the civic socleties and Knights of Pethias. Bodies will be here from Lincoln, Geneva and several other points, w will be set a part as Hebren day and

will have full sway as the great assembly

The Belleville military band is here and adds much to the general enjoyment with its delightful music. Fine races and athletic sports will be sandwicked in among the other attractions. Local talent will present the war drama, "From Sumter to Appoint tox," at the opera house tomorrow night under the auspices of the Sons of Veterans. A slight sprinkle has laid the dust and beautiful weather for the next three days will make most sanguine have dared to hope.

A Knockout on Depew-

New York, Oct. 7 .- | Special Telegram to THEBRE. |- The republican county convention last night, by a vote of 166 to 48, refused to nominate Channeey M. Depew for mayor. fusionists-an angry, turbulent, and at times almost riotous contest. The fusionists won. and Depew was beaten. Depew was not present, although he had been elected a delerate, and did not know that his name was to be used.

The Touring Metallurgists.

Philadelphia, Oct. 7.—After a three-day's

An Emigrant Killed.

Michigan Miners Strike.

Ishrenxing, Mich., Oct. 7.-The miners, trammers, lumbermen and all underground employes of the Lake Anzeline mine walked outyesterday moon, and the miners at the other city mines are following suit. The strike is to be at all the mines in the city and probably at all the mines in the county, emdoving over ten thousand men. The strike for shorter hours.

Atchison, Kan., Oct. 7.- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-An incendiary fire last night in Scandia, Kan., destroyed property valued at \$10,000. The fire originated in King's dry goods store, destroying it and the postoffice and White's drug store. Insurance not

stated. England Imports and Exports. LONDON, Oct. 7.-|Special Cablegram to THE BEE]-The returns issued by the board.

with the corresponding month last year. A Short Treasurer Missing.

Tueson, Ariz., Oct. 7-City Collector George Foster is missing. Some of his friends express the belief that he has com-mitted suicide. A shortage in his accounts is reported. Foster's body was found this

Steamer's Cargo on Fire. NEW YORK, Oct. 7 .- The steamer Alamo from Galveston, passed quarantine this morning with her cargo of cotton on fire. The teamer was towed to Red Hook flats and er hold was opened to enable the firemen to

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.-James P. Bennett, a grocer, assigned today with preferences amounting to \$19,000.

DEADLY POWDER EXPLOSION.

A Terrible Disaster Visits the Dupont Works Near Wilmington, Del.

SEVERAL PEOPLE KILLED AND INJURED.

Bardly a House Left Standing in the Little Settlement Where the Employes of the Works Lived.

Wishington, Oct. 7.-Several startling explosions in quick succession, some counted five, others seven, at 3:30 announced to Wilmington a disaster at the depot poveder works on the Brand) wine, A rash was made for telephones, but nothing could be learned beyond vague reports of the damage,

An Associated press representative hastened to the scene and has wived that a section of the works known as the "Upper Yari' is a complete wreck and atleastsix lives are lost.

One of the magazines went of first and the rolling and drying mills near by were set off by the concussions, which followed in rapid succession. There were at least seven distinet successive explosions. Every dwelling in the neighborhood is reported wrecked or unmofed or more or less damaged. Telephone inquiries from West Chester state that the explosion was distinctly heard in that

Later-A mesenger has just brought in the fellowing dispatch, which shows that the worst has notyet been learned of the powder mill explosion: "Ten kliled and twenty wounded. Rockland is a complete wreck. None of its houses are left standing."

Rockland is a village on the Brandywine above the scene of the explesion. It comprises a large paper mitlewned by the Jesup & Moore company, and about fifty dwellings, in which chiefly reside the mill employes. Its population is about two hundred. Evidence of the destruction at that distance leads to the belief here that the sumber of killed and wounded has not yet been fully ascertained.

The Dapont powder mills extendalong the Brandywine and are chiefly on the west bank and close to the water for about miles. They are divided the "upper," "Hagley" and "lower yards. The former is three miles and the latter five miles from Wilmington. The report of damage done at Rockland proves to be incorrect as to the locality, the name of Rockland being erroneously used for buildings clustered around what is known locally as the "upper yard." There are some fifty houses, inhabited by employes of the powder mills, clustered here, and these were all wrecked. SOTRES mills, clustered

The damage to property cannot be theroughly estimated tonight. The force of the sion even broke windows in some parts of Wilmington, four or five miles away. The following is a partial list of the

MARTIN DOLAN. JAMES DOLAN. WILLIAM M'GARVEY. JOHN MARTYGAN. WILLIAM DENNISON. JOHN DIETZ. THOMAS HURLIKE. JOHN HURLIKE. PATRICK DOUGHERTY, JOHN NEWALL. WILLIAM GREEN. ROSE DOUGHERTY. Several others are missing.

DANIEL HARRINS. WILLIAM LOGAN. ANNE and MARIE DOLAN. JAMES WARD. OHS McDougala

MR. WILLIAM MCDOWELL

LYDIX ANDERSON.
The office of the Dupont company is a complete wreck and the six mills are inruins. Several members of the Dupout firm were infored by falling walls and broken giass, but one of them seriously.

The dead were all employes of the com-

pany and were in and about the mills that exploded. Several workmen are missing and are believed to have been blown into fragments. The first explasion occurred in one of the

nacking mills, where a workman hamed Gran was receiving a can of hexagonal powder to be shipped for use of the United States government. In some way a spark com-municated to the can and it blewap. Instantly the packing mill exploded and the other mills in the upper yard, seven or eight in number, followed at intervals of less than second. All these except one
e "rolling mills," in which
ingredients of gunpowder are pulverby vertical rollers of stone, turning stowly around acenter post.

Immediately after the explosion a large building known as the "refinery," located near the center of the village, took

It was a matter of life and death to the whole population that the fire should be extinguished before it communicated with the powder the building contained. The Du-pont fire brigade succeeded in extinguishing fames. Had the roof fallen in it is doub ful if any man, woman or child in the vicinity would have escaped death or serious injury About fifty families are rendered homeless

Interstate Commerce Association. CHICAGO, Oct. 7. - Chairman Walker has is sueda call for the seventh quarterly meeting of the presidents of lines in the Interstate Commerce Railway association to be held October 14. Accompanying it is an address to the presidents, is which Walker presents his views as to the proper solution of the existing railway problems. He declares that the roads should discard independent action in initiating competive rates, should relieve the traffic departments from the responsibility of making rates and should put the whole subject of their establishment in the hands of a central agency responsible directly to the presidents and directors of the associated lines. In addition, he says it would be well for roads to seriously peopsider the question of placing the entire yout traffe to and from their eastern connecon in charge of a common agency, either a single individual or a joint stock corporation The purpose of this arrangements to provide means of equalizing traffic between competing thes. Incidentally enormous expenses, he believes, could be put an end.

The Central Vice Chairmanship. CHICAGO, Oct. 7 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE]-The arbitrators on relative rates between St. Louis, New Orleans and Galvestonto Texas common points have rendered their decision. The arbitrators were Chairman Goddard of the trunk lines, Chairman Finley of the Western Passenger association and General Passenger Agent Hamaford of the Northern Pacific. They decides that the old differentials, St Louis and New Orleans, should be maintained, and that Galveston should have a differential of 35 cents first class, and corresponding differentials other classes. The decision is final and setes the fight which some time ago reduced Teras rates 66 per cent.

A Cincinnati Hotel Assignment. CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 7 .- The Hotel Walnut has made an assignment with liabilities twice the amount of the assets. It is one of the assets. It is one of the oldest hotels in the city.

An Indian Grand Jurer. Stoux Falls, S. D., Oct. 7.-[Special of t Telegram to The Bee.]-The United States day

court opened in this city today with a full blooded Indian on the grand jury. His blooded Indian on the grand jury. His name is John Eastman and he is the leader of name is John Eastman and he is the leader of the Flandreau Indian tribe. It is the first case known by any of the officers of the court where an Indian has served as a grand juror, and is thought to be the first in the United States. Mr. Eastman is a Presbyterian minister and well educated and speaks En-glish like a sative.

ALASKA'S GOVERNOR REPORTS. He Says Probibition is a Dead Letter

in the Territory. WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 - Covernor Knapp of Alaska in his annual report says the law prohibiting the sale and manufacture of intoxicating liquors in the territory is a dead letter except as to Indians. The reason for the inefficiency of the law, the governor says, is that prosecutions would be of no avail. Grand uries refuse to indict and petit juries refuse o convict. Legislation which would provide more effective machinery for the enforcement the present law would undoubtedly afford a solution of the perplexing question. He calls attention to the inadequacy of the laws for the administration of justice, etc., and recommends that a commission, consisting in part at least continuen acquainted with the country and is needs, be appointed to prepare a short ode of special laws to be submitted to con-

gress. The work of the government schools, of which there are fourteen, the governer says, are measurably satisfactory, though the attendance is not large, the children preferring to bunt and fish and the parents being indifferent. About one bundred thousand full-sized seal skins were taken by the Alama commercial company during the year under their contract with the government and probably half as many more were captured at sea and stolen by poaching vesses Other furs, such as bear, mink, otter, etc. are taken in large numbers. The codfishing industry, though not insumificant, is far fromwhatit should be. Some of the exports last year are enumerated below: Whalebone, \$1.150.005; whaleoil, \$172.500; codifish, \$55.000; salmon, \$1.355.000; gold (estimated, \$2.000.000; fur seal, \$2.000.000; all other exports sufficient to make the total \$9.840.720. The governor recommends that a provision for acquiring title to land be afforded by the general government, mail fa-cilities be increased and government hospi-tais by established. Authorized representation in congress, the governor says, should be rovided. The presence in Washington very winter of unauthorized persons assuming to voice the sentiment of the people and by their mistakes (touse so stronger terms) is, he says, doing infinite mischief.

CATHOLIC CONVESTION.

The Young Men's National Union Begins its Session. Washington, Oct. 7 .- The convention of the Catholic young men's national union began this morning with high mass at St. Patrick's church. At the conclusion of the servicethe delegates marched to Carroll ball, where the convention was called to order. In the hall national flags and bunting had been employed to produce artistic effects, Cardinal Gibons, Bishop Keane and other dignitaries were on the platform. Among the audienceweres number of young colored men, representing different societies. Father Lavelle, president of the union, called the meeting to order and invoked the diving blesdinal Gibbon welcomed the delegates in the name of the diocese and more especially on behalf of Father Walter of St. Patrick's, to whom he paid a high and graceful tribute. He went on to talk of the prospeets and duties of the union, and referred to the plans of work to be discussed in the meeting, especially the question of the formation of reading rooms and libraries. Bishop Keane, rector of the Catholic university, also spoke. A committee was appointed to draft a message to be cabled to the pope, asking his blessing. After the reading of posed largely of ladies, with a so-called

various reports the convention took a recess. Patentsto Western Inventors.

Washington, Oct. 7 .- [Special Telegram to Tue Bee. |-Patents were issued today as follows: Knott Buland, Lian Grove, Ia., abuse of the Episcopal church in general. He follows: Knutt Buland, Lian Grove, Ia., com planter; Adolphus Given, Des Moines, Ia, type writing machine; David R. Green and F. R. Fisher, Waterlee, Ia., grinding mill: Montgomery Hamilton, Rock Rapids, Ia, hayand strawburner; Jelius W. Han-John C. Hartman, Waterloo, In., vent; August Hazard, assignor to M. D. Hazard, Council Bluffs, Ia., thill coupling; John T. Johnson, Esmend, S. D., halter tie: Roy W. Welch, Lexington, Neb., brake for baby car-

The Arbitration Settled. CHICAGO, Oct. 7 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-F. C. Donald, ex-general passenger agent of the Chicago & Atlantic, was today elected vice chairman of the Central Traffic association, with jurisdiction over the passenger department. The election was unanimous and Chairman Donald entered immediately on the discharge of his duties by presiding over the meeting of general passener agents which elected him. The Western Passenger association also met today and de-

cided to abandon party rates.

What England Should Do. Dumin, Oct. 7.- [Special Cablegram THE BEE.]-The Freeman's Journal, in an article on the proceedings of the Irish conference, says that if the government is anxious to meet Parnell half way it should accept the resolutions adopted by the convention and oss abill similar to the act of 187 restoring evicted tenants to their holdings and sus ending evictions on the west, northwest and outhwest coasts of Ireland.

A Fatal Landslide. Quesec, Oct. 7 .- A dispatch from Sa Pierresays the houses, sheds and barns be onging to Mathias Gadnor were thrown into the river this morning by a landslide. The warter of a mile of land on which stood the mildings relied into the river, blocking it completely with earth and debris. Mrs. Gadner was killed and her husband danger-onsly wounded. The nine children were

The Weather Forecast. ForOmaha and Vicinity-Fair: cooler. For Nebraska-Cooler; northwesterly winds; showers, followed by fair weather, For lows-Fair weather, followed by rain western portion; southerly winds. For South Dakota-Light rains; colder;

westerly winds. England Demands Indemnity. Lisson, Oct. 7.-England has demanded of the Portugese government the immediate settlement of the claim for indemnity for the seizure of the British African lake company's teamer James Stevenson, which was ill-

More Wages or a Strike. the collieries in the counties of Fife and Clackmanan, Scotland, have warned their employers that they will strike unless their

wages are advanced is percent. Cholerain France. been paid off, got drunk last night and fell in with a gang of toughs who robbed him of the remainder of his cash, \$25, and his hat and

Nominated for Congress. BUFFALO, N.Y., Oct. 7 .- The Thirty-second district democratic congressional convention nominated Hos. Daniel L. Lockwood

House of Commons Chaplain Dead. Lexbox, Oct. 7.-Rev. H. Wait, chaplain of the house of commons, died suddenly to-

CHARGED WITH JURY FIXING.

A Case at Chadron Which is Causing Much Excitement.

LAMENTABLE SUICIDE AT HASTINGS.

District Court Decisions at Brewster-Burglars at Beatrice-Successful Rally at Friend-Other Nebraska News.

CHAPRON, Neb., Oct. 7 .- Special Telegram to THEBRE. |- The most important civil case over tried in this district was that of the Richardson child against Kilpatrick Brothers & Collins for personal injuries received by the explosion of a dynamite cartridge. The plaintiff sued for \$15,000 damaages. The jury returned a verdict this moraing for \$5,000. After the jury had been dismissed by the court, it was given out by some of the jurors that an attempt had been made to influence their verdet by one Ward in behalf of the defendants. The desperate fight made by both sides in this case aroused great public interest and the developments of today cause no little excitement. The man Ward left town by today's train.

Spicide at Hastings. HASTINGS, Neb., Oct. 7.—[Special Telegram o THE BEE . - This afternoon at 3 o'clock Alfred Culvert, manager of the St. Paul flour depot, during a fit of despondency, committed suicide by shooting himself through the lungs, death following inten minutes. A \$140 shortage in his accounts was the cause. His employers, however, confided so much in him that they decided to continue him in his position and allow him to replace the amount Mr. Culvert was one of our cidest and most respected citizens. The wives of Hon J. J. Benedlet and City Clerk Harely are his

District Court at Brewster. BREWSTER, Neb., Oct 6. - Special to THE BEE.]-In the district court here, last week, hirty-six cases were disposed of by Judge Harrison, mue being foreclosure suits of the Nebraska loan and trust company, ave criminal

two for murder, two for robbery and one for assault with intent to kill. Samuel Allsatt, charged with the murder of Samuel Inscho on the Middle Loup, last February, was, after a two days' trial, found not gallty, his plea of self-defense being sustained. Johnny Craig, a boy who shot daymate last summer was dismissed. August Schmikel, was found guilty of burglary and sentenced to two years in the penitentiary.

A Successful Rally at Friend. FREND, Neb., Oct. 7.- Special Telegram THE BEE.]-An immense republican rally as just closed at Warren's opera house Hon. O. P. Mason and F. I. Foss were the speakers. The audience was composed of republicans, democrats and alliance men, many of the latter coming many miles to hear Judge Mason talk on the tariff and transportation questions. The Judge so thoroughly dissected the Powers and McKeighan folly that at the close of the meeting many alliance men declared their in-tention to stand by the republican party. Hon.F. I. Foss, candidate for float represen-tative of Gage and Saline counties, spoke on the tariff and the needs of the people of Ne braska and made many votes. The republican ticket is gaining daily.

An Ill-Advised Prohibitionist. CRETE, Neb., Oct. 7 .- [Special to THE BER] -A. C. Rankin, the prohibition speaker from Pennsylvania, entertained an audience, comswer to Hon, J. L. Webster's lecture, delivered here a few days ago. The speaker launched out with abuse of Rev. Mr. Brady of this city for the position he has taken on then tried to refute the statement. Mr. Webster. His remarks on Mr. Brady

the Episcopal church have created great ex

citement and Rankin is severely criticised. His tirade has done the prohibition cause more harm than good. A Closely Contested Nomination. Genine, Neb., Oct. 7 .- [Special to Tan BEE. | —One of the hottest fights ever known in a republican county convention in western Nebraska occurred in the convention of Scotts Bluff county republicans here Saturday, on the nomination of a candidate for county attorney. The candidates were L. L. Feltnamand M. J. Huffman, and fortwenty six consecutive ballots the vote stood a tie A change of one vote at almost 9 o'clock gave the victory to Feltham, with good feeling prevailing. E.J. Morse was nominated for county commissioner and M. J. Huffman was

elected chairman of the county central committee. Burglars at Beatrice.

BEATRICE, Neb., Oct. 7.- Special Tele gram to THE BEE.]-John Pagel's grocery on lower Court street was broken into by burglars last night and a considerable quantity of provisions and some little cash was taken.

The total loss is about \$100. A burglar, supposed to be "Shorty, the Fisherman," broke into the vacant Nicholls building about 3 o'clock this afternoon and abstracted therefrom a quantity of clothing and other miscellaneous plunder, amounting in value to \$100 or more. The suspected thief was arrested this evening and lodged in jail.

Powers at Blair.

BLAIR, Neb., Oct. 7,-[Special Telegram to The Bee.]—J. H. Powers, alliance candidate for governor, talked to a small crowd on the street today. In his speech he claimed that the farmers are oppressed and that the people cannot afford to pay six per cent interest. He said that laws should be passed making it impossible for a farmer to lose his farm by mortgage. This was the general tenor of his remarks.

Shot Himselfin the Foot.

BEATRICE, Neb., Oct. 7 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE . - Word was received here today that Joseph White, a well known grain man of Pickrell, this county, had one of his feet so badly lacerated by the premature discharge of a shotgun, the muzzle of which was resting on his foot, that the injured member had to be amputated above the ankle yes-terday. The accident occurred Saturday. Killed by Foul Gas.

Leign, Neb., Oct. 7.-|Special Telegram to The Bee.] |John Bennett, a well digger was evercome by gas this morning while cleaning

An attempt was made to save him,

before he could be brought to the surface he was dead. He leaves a wife and three chil-dren in poor circumstances. Robbed by Toughs. BEATRICE, Neb., Oct. 7,-[Special Telegram to Taz Ber. |- Joseph Murray, a railroader, who had only a short while before

McKeighan at Stromsburg. STROMEBURG, Neb., Oct. 7 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-W. A. McKeighan spoke here this afternoon at the opera house. The meeting was opened by J. D. Chamberain. McKeighan's speech covered about an

Warren Hutchins and John Colglader of this place arrived here this morning from Kit Carson, Cdo., with 7,000 sheep for feeding purposes. This is the second year these gen-MEMORIES tiernen have engaged in this line of feeding, which promises to grow to large proportions They Are Vividly Recalled to the Presiat this station.

dent at North Bend, 0.

A VISIT TO THE OLD HARRISON HOMESTEAD

The White Shaft Which Marks the

Resting Place of His Illustrious

Grandfather in Plain Sight

of the Train.

NORTH VERSON, Ind., Oct. 7.-Today has

been one of ovations for the chief magistrate

of the nation. Kentucky, Ohio and Indiana

have joined in doing him homage, and in the

land of Dixie the greeting was no less warm

than in the native state of President Harri-

son. It was hardly more than daypreak

when the presidential train passed through

Newport and Covincion, but the president

was up and bowed his acknowledgement to

the bristling, enthusiastic Kentuckians that

crowded the depots as the trains passed

through. Circumsti was reached at 7:30 a.

m Here John C. New of Indianapolis and

Congressman Grossvenor of Ohio joined the

party. Despite the early hour several thou-

sand people were gathered at the central sta-

tion to greet the president. At8 o'clock the

train pulled out with the Lawrence burg local

committee aboard. The principal event of

the day was to come. Near North Bend, O.,

the old Harrison homestead was reached

and the train came to a step just

abreast of the house in which Ben-

jamin Harrison first saw the light

and but a few yards from the white shaft

that marks the tomb of his illustrious an-

eestor, ex-President William Henry Harri-

son. O The occasion was not one for words.

and as the president passed to the rear plat-

form he was unaccompasied by the restof

the party, who delicately left him to the

solemn memories that the scenes of his child-

hood and youth called forth. After a brief

stay the train passed on, but the president was visibly affected by the sight that brought

was visibly affected by the sight that brought so many tender memories to his mind, and when the little town of Lawrenceburg was reached his voice was heavy with emotion as he addressed the crowd of oid neighbors and friends that thronged to meet him. "My friends," said the president, "I want to thank you very cordially for this greeting. All the scenes about here are very familiar to me. This town of

here are very familiar to me. This town of

Lawrenceburg is the first village of my child-ish recollections, and as I approached it this

norming, past the earliest home of my earliest ecollections, the home in which my child-

hood and early manhood were spent, memoirs

bood and early manhood were spent, memoirs crowdin upon me that are very full of inter-est, very full of pleasure and yet very full of sadness. They bring back to me those who once made the old homevery dear—the most precious spot on earth—and I have passed with bowed head the place where they rest. We are here in our generation with the work of those who have gone before upon us. Let usee, each of us, in the family in the

Let us see, each of us, in the family, in the neighborhood and in the state, that we do at

east with equal courage and grace and kind-

least with equal courage and grace and kindness the work sobravely, kindly and graciously done by those who filled our places fifty years ago. Now, for I must harry on to these old friends and to these new friends who have come in since Lawrenceburg was familiar to me, I extend my hearty thanks for this welcome, and beg in parting to introduce the only member of my cabinet who accounts me (ground Trace agreety).

companies me, General Tracy, secretary of

merely bowing to the enthusiastic crowd and he and the president had time to shake a few

Secretary Tracy contented himself with

erhands extended as the train pulted out

At Milan and Osgood also were crowds, but

Deuel County Nominations. CRAPPEU, Neb., Oct. 7 .- Special to THE BEE. - At the republican county convention of Deuel county John Robinson was norm in atel for commissioner and Jacon Keifer for

county attorney. Hon. F. J. Kelly at Kearney. KERRER, Neb., Oct. 7.- Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Hou. Frank J. Kelly addressed a large audience at the sperahouse tonight on the question of the adoption of the prohibitory amendment. His speech was well received.

Thompson at Valentine

VALENDINE, Neb., Oct. 7.—[Special Telegram to THE BEEL]-W. H. Thompson, democratic candidate for congress from this district, spoke here this evening. He dwelt at length on the silver and tariff bills as passed by this congress. Tenth District Convention. FREMONT, Neb., Oct. 7.— | Special Telegram to THE BEE. | The republican convention for the Tenth senatorial district com-

posed of Washington and Dodge counties

met at Arlington today and nominated William Ruwe of Fremont for Senator. Democrats at Elkhorn. ELKHORN, Neb., Oct. 7.— | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Hon. W. J. Bryan addressed the democracy of this precinct at Bierbach's hall this evening. The McKinley tariff bill and the prohibition question were the subjects of his speech. Mr. Switzler of Omana, aspirant for the state senate, also

addressed the meeting. Otoe County Nominations. NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Oct. 7 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The Otoe county republican convention at Syracuse today nominated Nelson Overton for senator, Oli ver Kinmel and Patrick Roddy for repre-sentatives, Herman Wendell for county at-torney and Calvin Chapman for commis-sioner. General Van Wyck was urged to accept the nomination for senator, but emphat

Republican Rally at Holdrege. HOLDSEGE, Neb., Oct. 7. | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- The open house was crowded tonight, the occasion being the opening of the republican carmaign in this county Prof. Andrews of Hastings was the first speaker, delivering a very neat speech upon the platform of republican party. He was followed by the Hon. George H. Hastlags of Crete, who made a ringing campaign speech upon the political issues of the day, which was received by the large audience with enthusiastic applause. Music was furnished for the parade and at intervals during the meeting by the new Cadet band, this being its first appear-

THE NEW REVELATION.

The Abolition of Polygamous Marriage in the Mormon Church.
SALT LAKE, Utah, Oct. 7.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- Theaction of the Mormon church in abolishing polygamy meets general approbation. Mormon leaders say it will be strictly observed. President Woodruff told THE BEE correspondent today that no more polygamous marriages would be permitted under any circumstances. The question as to what disposition will be made of polygamons wives is now uppermost. It is impossible to tell at this time what will be done for them, but it is supposed that they vill be divorced by the church and provide for by a general tithing fund although this is not official. The Salt Lake Herald the Mormon organ, has refrained from either endorsing or condemning the action. The Descret News, the official organ of the church, in commenting on the matter, refers to the position taken by Governor Thomas on the manifesto when first issued, which opinion was sent to

ne Associated press, and says:
"The governor has said to the world, the semi-annual conference of the church will semi-annual conference of the chirch will soon be held, which has the power to place the church on record in unambiguous language. The conference has convened, the church has placed itself on record, and now will the governor get himself internewed again and tell the press that both the nethods which he declared were the only way whereby the church could define its po stion have been followed and that his pre-diction that neither of these ways would be taken was a mistake? If he does this we hall feel a little higher estimate of his honsty and candor than we now entertain, and ne may thus do something to redeem which he now occupies in the light east by ecent events upon the darkness of his re-

ort and his purported interview. Perhaps the most important thing in this connection is the epinion of Chief Justice Zane of the supreme coart. Heretofore alien Mormons could not be naturalized. ustice Zane said today, in admitting a man who was Mormon: "I will say that in naturalizations I am dis

posed to take judicial notice of the statement nacie by the president of the Church of Jesu Christ of Latter-Day Saints, in his manifesto of September 24 last, that he would in the fu ture obey the law of the land prohibiting polygamy, and his advice therein to the mem-bers of the church of which he is the head ikewise to obey that law; also resciution of the general conference of conference of the same denomination, in which it is declared that such advice of its president was by authority and is binding upon its believer, and that such president is the only earthly instrumentality through which such advices the such adv strumentality through which such advice can authoritatively come to them. This alleged revelation is an authoritative expression of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints against the practice of polygamy. If this action is in good faith, the officers and members of the Mormon church bereafter must regard plural or polygamous marriage as a violation of the creed and doctrine of their church, and in these naturalizations I shall hereafter act upon this conclusion unless something further occurs sufficient to change my mind. By their works hereafter I shall endeavor to un derstand the metive and purpose of the mani-festo and resolution referred to My confi dence in human nature and charity for m fellow-men leads me to accept such a slemm declaration and the expression of such a good purpose as being hongst and sincere. after I will not make the simple fact that ar applicant is a member of the Mormon church a bar to his naturalization.

Sent a Bullet After Him. Aman named August Anderson got into dispute with an Italian last night on Four teenth street near Jackson. Some very loud talk was indulged in and Officer Pools started toward the spot. Anderson got frightened and ran down the alley. The officer called at him to stop, but he only quickened his steps and the officer fired at him The built grazed the left leg, but did no im nediate damage excepting to cut two holes is

New National Banks.

Washington, Oct. 7 .- The following national banks have been authorized to commeace business: National bank of Sioux City, Sioux City, Ia capital, \$1,000,000; First National of Vienna, Vienna, Ill., capital \$50,000; Columbia National bank of Lincoln Neb., capital, \$250,000.

Burned in Their Dwelling. MIDDLETOWS, Conn., Oct. 7 .- The dwelling house occupied by Jehiai Tryon and wife was burned last night. Mrs. Tryon was burned to a crisp, while Tryon was found this more-

and cheer and courage tend to bring and maintain good times. Creasing never built a city. We differ widely in our views of public policies, but I trust that every one of us is stevoted to the flag which represents the unity and power of our country and the best interests of the people as we are given to see and understand them. We are in the enjoyment of the most perfect system of government that has ever been devised for man. We are under fewer restaints, and individual faculties and liberated the many other states. ties have a wider range than in any other land. Here the sky of hope is arched over the head of every ambitions, industrious and aspiring young man. There are nesocial conditions, no legal restrictions Let us continue to cherish these institutions and maintain them in their best development. Let us see that as far as our influence can be according to the continuence of the contin bring it to pass they are conducted for the general good. [Applause]. It gives me pleasure to bring to your city today me who is the successor of the head of the navy de-partment of that distinguished citizen of In-

Secretary Tracy made abrief address, Secretary Tracy made a brief address, in which he said he had been thus far delighted with the trip. The seenery has been beautiful and the country through Include presents evidence of rich resources and great prosperity to the agricultural community. "But more than that," he continued, "I have been rejoiced to see the enthusiasm with which the people of Indiana have everywhere greeted the president and the warm personal friendship they have manifested. [Applause, The same qualities of Applause The same qualities of lested. [Applicise] The same qualifies of hand and heart that have so endeared him to you will cause him to be equally esteemed by all the people of the nation. On this occasion it would be necessary to discuss the quistions of policy upon which the political parties of the day are divided, and I shall not enter into any such discussion. and I shall not enter into any such discussion Suffice it to say that upon one point we all samee it to say that upon one point we are agree—that by whomsoever the government may be administered it should be administered with scrupulous honesty, with the largest degree of intelligence and with a dignity that becomes a nation of 60,000,000 peo-

Congressman Grosve for of Ohiola a brief peech congratulated the farmers of Indiana pon their appearance of prosperity, had expected from the representations made to find them a pallid-cheeked, poverty-stricken, mortgage ridden people instead of a lass upon whom the gods of agriculture ecmet to be smiling.
It required considerable exertion for the

Welcomed to Danville.

DASVILLE, Ill., Oct. 7 .- When the Danville epot was reached thousands of people were ound assembled. Congressman Cannon introduced the president, who said: "My fellow-citizens-I regret that the time of our arrival and the brief time we can give you should make it so inconvenient for you who have assembled here to greet us. Yet, though darkness shuts out your faces, I cannot omit to acknowledge with most heartfelt gratitude the enthusiastic greetings of this arge assembly. It is quite worth while, I think for those who are charged with great public affairs now and then toturn side from the reutine of official duties to look into the faces of the people. It is well enough that all public officers should be reminded that under our republican institutions the repository of all power, the originator of all policy, is the people of the United States. Great applause. I have had the pleasure of visiting this rich and prosperous section of your great state before, and am glad to notice that f the last year has not yielded an average re-

eived with applause.

he president merely appeared on the plat-form, introduced Secretary Tracy, and bowed to the cheering Indianians and the train assed through. SEMOUR, Ind., Oct. 7.—When the train eached here the president received an enhusiastic greeting by a large crowd. He nade a short speech to the school children, a large crowd of whom had assembled at the depot Hesaid: "I scarcely know what to say to the school children, except that I have great interest in them and the country has a great interest in them. Those who like myself, have passed the meridian of life, calize more than the younger men that the places we now hold and the responsibilities we now carry in seciety and in all social and business relations must devolve upon those who are now in school. After leaving champaign the train made no Our state has magnificently provided for theireducation, so that none of them need to be ignorest, and I am sure that in these stopuntil Bioomington was reached at 9:15 THE WORLD'S FAIR. happy homes fathers and mothers are not eglecting their duties, but are instilling int

the law which must crown intellige order to make them good citizens " plane. At Mitchell Consul General New left the party, and ence more the president was called upon to pay his acknowledgments to the school children, which he did by shaking hands with the multitude in the brief time

hese young minds morality and respect to

that the train was at a standstill.

At Shoals a few words were addressed to the crowd by the president. When Washington was reached there was a large crowd assembled to do homage to the chief magistrate of the nation. Sullivay, Ind., Oct. 7.—The president and party reached Vincennes a little before o'clock and were met by a committee of Terre Haute citizens, hended by President W. R. McKean of the Vandalia milroad and Hon. Cyras F. McNatt, the eminent democratic leader of Indiana. This committee escorted

the presidential party to Terre Haute over the Evansville & Terre Haute railroad. The President at Terre Haute.

TERRE HACTE, Ind., Oct. 7 .- The president is certainly making his western trip a period of unalloyed pleasure. No official business of any character is allowed to intrude itself and the programme of the triv is being adhered to in every detail. That this brief period of relaxation is proving beneficial to the presi deat is evident by his cheerful demeasor and the genial manner in which he bears up under what would be ordinarily deemed i tiresome trip. The generous welcome which the citizens tendered him at every stop in Indiana was particularly pleas ing to the president. It was a veritable sur prise when at the little town of Sullivan this afternnon nearly half of the population of the county was found assembled and cheering for a sight of the chief executive. The presideat was forced to yield to the popular de mand and made a brief speech, than king the people heartily for the reception. Between Vincennes and Sullivan, thirty miles, the fastest run of the trip wasmade, the distance being covered in thirty-two minutes.

The principal event of the day was the re

ception at Terre Haute. A stand had bee erected and fully 10,000 people assembled to great the party. The arrival of the train was heralded by the whistles of every engine and factory in the city. The noise was deafening. When the speaker's standwas reached it was fully ten minutes before the thousands of cheering people could be quieted. Mayor Daniels welcomed the president to the city and introduced him to the people. The presi-dent in responding said he very heartily appreciated this large gathering and the wel-come which the kind and animated faces, as well as the words of the mayor, had extended. Terre Haute had always been the home of some of his most cherished personal friends, and he was gial to know that the city is increasing in prosperity and the people contented and happy. "I am giad to know," said he, "that the local industries which have been estab-lished is your midst are today busy producing their various products and that these find a ready market at remunerative prices. I was told as we approached your city that there was not an idle wheel in Terre Haute. It is very pleasant to know that this prosperity is generally shared by our people. Hopefulness

partment of that distinguished citizen of in-dianna who is especially loved and revered by all the people of Terre Haute, but is also embraced in the wider love of all citizens of Indiana—Colonel Richard W. Thompson. Let me present to you General Benjamin's F. Tracy of New York secretary of the navy.

party to again reach the train through the surging crowd. As soon as possible the jour-ney was resumed.

turn to your farmers, already the promise of the coming year is seen in your well tilled fields." [Great applause.] elds." [Great applause.] At7:40 the train reached Urbana, where another multitude clamored for a sight of the president. He delivered a talk, however and introduced Secretary Tracy, who was re-

At Champaign the citizens were attended by students of the University of Illinois, who eceived the president with their college cerseveral times repeated.
"My good friends," said the president, "it is very evident that there is a large represen-tation here of Greek societies. I thank you for this greeting. We are on our way to Galesburg to unite with my old comrades in arms in reunion. I had not expected at any otermediate point on the fourney to make any addresses, but cannot fall to thank these young gentlemen from the university of Illinois for the interest their presence gives this meeting. Your professors no doubt give you all needed admonition and advice, and you will, I arnsure, thank me for not adding to your burdens. Good night." [Cheers.]

larto the Press.

To the press of the United States: The

undersigned has been elected to the position of director general of the world's fair of 1893 by the joint action of the national commissioners and board of directors. In accepting

this important position he accepts all its re-sponsibilities and trusts. With the aid of the press of the country this great interna-tional exhibition may prove to be such a suc-

cess as will be creditable to the American na

tion. By act of congress it is provided that the buildings for the world's fair shall be dedicated October 12, 1892, and the exhibition be open to visitors May 1 1863, and closed no later than October 30 thereafter. Thus

we have two years in which to arrange the grounds and erect the buildings and seven months additional in which to receive and

place the exhibits. So far as this country concerned the undersigned feels justified i

the statement that the presentation of agri-cultural and stock products will be in every respect superior to any previous exhibition; also that in manufactures and inventions the

progress of the United States will be indi

is every reason to anticipate exhibits in large numbers from every other nation on th

globe, it being estimated by practical experts

that the total number of exhibits will not b less than 59,000, divided—equally between the

It is proposed to make the exhibition specially interesting in all that relates to manu-

comparison with these will be presented th

methods used in other countries 400 years ago. Already there are indications that

nearly every state and territory in the union will be fully represented and that large

appropriations will be made at the approach

ng sessions of the different statelegislatures Circulars and black applications for space

will be forwarded in due season to all intered

ing exhibitors.
The undersigned would call upon the pres

of the United States to hold up his hands this great international undertaking, which

if successful, will establish the United State

Failed to Secure the Injunction.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 .- The effort of Michael

Gernshelm & Co. to have the Central trust

companyenjoised from proceeding with the

assessment of 71 4-10 cents to reorganize the Houstan & Texas Central railway compan-

has been defeated by a decision of the s preme court handed down today. Judge Pa

terson says that the trust company has don

its duty in good faith and exercised its best

judgment in passing upon the matters to be

determined by it in connection with making

Committed for Altering a Check.

LONDON, Oct. 7 .- | Special Cablegram to

of America as the first nation on the gle Respectfully, Gronge R. Davis,

Respectfully,

factures by the presentation of the most portant processes in active operation.

ated in a most remarkable manner.

United states and all foreign nations

It was a battle straight out against the Director General Davis Issues a Circu-CHICAGO, Oct. 7.- The followingwas issued

stay in this city the English and German metallurgists and iron masters left this mersing for Lebanon. A number of prominent Philadelphia - iron and steel men accom- 🙀 panied them. At Lebanon the party will be the guests of Robert Coleman, proprietor of the Cornwall iron mines. The entire party will go to Harrisburg this afternoon, where they will remain over night.

DENGER, Colo., Oct. 7.—As the Salt Lake express, on the Rio Grande road, was rounding a sharp curve near Sargent this morning one of the trucks of an emigrant sleeper gave way and the car was deraifed. August Beeringer, an emigrant from Effingham, III. who was sitting on the platform, jumped and was killed. Several others of the passengers were slightly injured, but none seriously

A \$10,000 Fire at Scandia, Kan.

of trade show that during the month of September the imports increased 12,140,000 and the exports increased £31,00,000 as compared

afternoon, he having suicided.

THE BRE. 1- Mrs. Mand Yates, wife of Fred erick Yates, son of Edmund Yates, editor of A New York Grocer Fails.

the London World, who is separated from ber husband, was today committed for trial on the charge of altering a check with the object of defrauding her father-in-law.

a well on James Overstreet's place northeast gally captured a few months ago. London, Oct. 7 .- Six thousand miners in

Pages, Oct. 7 .- Two persons at Lunel, in the department of Heraulte, who recently arrived at that place from Spain, are suffering from cholera. The patients have been isoated and other methods adopted to prevent the spread of the disease.

Sheep Feeding at Shubert. SHUBBET, Neb., Oct. 7.—[Special Telegram] to THE BEE. |-H. W. Shubert, T. M. Waddle, ing badly injured.

his pantaleons.