AT THE ASSEMBLY GROUNDS.

And Young and Old Come Forth to Play at Hebron's Holiday.

ESPECIALLY VETERANS AND THEIR SONS.

General Van Wyck's Defense of Mr. Harlan-Hon. E. Rosewater's Speech - The Programme for Tomorrow.

Hennox, Neb., Oct. 8 .- Special Telegram to Tun Bun.]-The second day of the great triangular assembly of old settlers, old soldiers and members of civic bodies dawned bright and clear. It found order grown out of the chaos attendant on the opening day and hundreds of newly arrived visitors, while all of the roads leading into town were alive with wagon-loads of people intent on getting all the enjoyment possible out of the day. The incoming morning trains brought large numbers to help swell the throng, and the soldiers, old and young, were jubliant over the prospect.

The Grand Army of the Republic posts and local and visiting camps of Sons of Veterans made a morning parade and led the way to the reunion grounds. Everybody followed and put in the intervening time before the speeches were to begin in taking in the circus features and side-shows. There was a scarcity of redlemonade, but popcorn, peanuts and doughnuts, washed down with liberal quantities of lacteal fluid, afforded satisfacbory refreshments to the rosy-cheeked farmers' lads and lassies.

It was after 2 o'clock when the speaking begun, and the roomy building erected for that purpose was filled with nearly two thousand people. The ladies were very numerously represented, and there were babies galore, who occasionally tested their lungs to see that they were in good condition to hold their own against the orators of the day. Chairman Savage called the assemblage to order and, after paying a tribute to the old soldiers and Sons of Veterans, formally turned over the grounds to Captain J. H. Stickel, president of the day, who gracefully introduced as the first speaker Hon. C. H. Van Wyck.

The general had on his anti-monopoly boots, but he skillfully muffled the soles so that they might not incite open opposition from those who were afraid that he would make use of a little political thunder. He picked up the old soldiers and, figuratively speaking, placed them in cushioned chairs. He planned for a speedy and satisfactory distribution of the surplus by pensioning all the old soldiers and thus getting the meney into general circulation. He roasted republican and democratic administrations alike for catering to the wishes of the Wall street gambiers, and riduculed the plans advanced by statesmen of both parties for reducing the surplus. He was injecting antimonopoly ideas in copious doses into the addrence, when there came a surden and, to the greater part of the audience, unexpected interruption. A gentleman in the crowd arose and asked General Van Wyck if he

would answer a question.
"Certainly," replied the general,
"Then will you explain if there is any
truth in the following, which appeared in the
Farmers' Alliance September 27, propounded
to Mr. Harlan: 'Did you or did you not receive money for voting for Mr. Paddock for
United States senator, you having been
elected as a Van Wyck man?'"
General Van Wyck said be would most cheerfully answer it, did it not violate a rule of the assembly that politics should not be introduced, but that he would be governed by the wishes of the audience and would submit

the question to them. "As many as desire me to answer It will A chorus of ayes at once responded.
"Those opposed, nay,"
Not a solitary nay. "As it is your unanimous wish," said the general, "I will do so. Mr. Burrows runs a paper at *Lincoin called the Alliance. As a man and a politician he is an enigma. The article to which attention has been invited was evidently thrown by him as a firebrand. Judge McKeighan was uoing well enough; he only wanted to be let alone. It was known before the somination that Burrows did not fancy McKeighan. He sought to make dissentions among the alliance people in his locality and exclude him from membership, and after the nomination was full of disgust, it was stated, because he was not satisfied with his prohibition conviction. Now he strikes wildly, not knowing or caring at whom or through whom he deals the blow. He is so constituted that he will not treat any mar fairly whom he does not hope to control. He knew there was no truth in the brazen state-ment he published. What motive could have induced him to make a charge that must necessarily react among fair, honorable men to the benefit of Mr. Harlant Burrows not to the benefit of Mr. Hariani Burrows not only knew his imputation was false, but that Harian's integrity is without a stain. He also knows that Harian has been an active, carnest and consistont life-worker for anti-monopoly principles and the gall of political bitterness and the bonds of railroad iniquity. He was always at the forefront in that struggle. Imagine the free soilers, republicans and abolitionists of 1856 maligning Wendell Phillips, Smith Forejoy and the men who early advocated free lom for the slave! It would have been a pitifu sight to have seen the old guard in the e for human rights stoned by who came late to wership at cet of the cross. He was leading a forlorn hope, and you never had a truer man, one firmer for the right. No, my friends. York county was carnest for my reelection, and Mr. Harlan, as her representa-tive, was true to his trust. He stood so high a personal purity and political integrity that no man or corporation would dare offer him money to swerve from the line of duty. If we care for success now, how can we see an not rebuke the spirit which could suggest, or the lying disposition which could pub-lish, a charge so base! No man, including Burrows, Powers and every caudidate on the people's state ticket, has done more faithful work for the success of the cause in which we are now enlisted. He had the confidence of a generous people in York county, was elected to the leg where he was made speaker, and in a posi-tion, had he been corrupt, to obtain from corporations his own price; but he would neither sell himself or betray his people for gold. His public course was firm for the right. For years he has enjoyed this reputation, which he have the right. For years he has enjoyed this reputation, which he honestly earned and which has never been questioned until Burrows' attempts to blacken him with this criminal falsehood. This is all he has from his efforts in life to leave as a legacy to his children, and he is the basest of

men who attempts to strike it down. I most

cheerfully bear this testimonial to abrave and true man, although I might not have felt

at liberty on this occasion to do so, had not Burrows forced it by his wicked assault. He

has also forced every true man desiring fair play in York county and this congressional district to protect the character of an honest citizen, a tried and faithful public servant. Burrows said he voted for Pad-dock. He also knows the facts about that. Our friends were convent to a rety

Our friends were opposed to a party cancas and insisted that the question of election should be settled by bailot in an open ses-

sion of the legislature. However, a majority of our friends finally yielded, and there was

my defeat was certain, but Mr. Haclan was not responsible for the caucas. After Mr. Paddeck secured the caucas nomination that

ended the struggle, and I advised my republican friends to vote for Mr. Paddock, which most of them did."

explanation was received by the

explanation was received by the

I knew when that was done

audience with g rest applause, although many of the democrats present were chafing in-wardly because it had been allowed, and a few of the alliance leaders wondered what

they came for.

After music by the glee club, Hon. E. Rosewater was introduced. He spoke of his experiences during the war while connected with the telegraphic corps and indulged in several reminiscences of these extiting and troublous times. He took issue with General Van Wyck on the pension question, stating that he did not believe in granting every soldier a pension and bankrupting the national treasury. Said he:

Said he: "Many of you know what the soldiers had to suffer. They went into the army to assist their country in her hour of peril, but not for the dollars and cents to be derived for that service. Money can sever repay patriotic duty, and I don't want the citizens of this country disgraced in that manner. Seldiers who came out of the war in good health and are not today in needy circumstances have no reason to expect an expenditure of the public money in their behalf. I believe in caring for the indigent wounded soldiers and their widows and orphans, but I do not want things to come to such a pass that the homorably discharged soldier shall sign a receipt for bounty for having done his duty. The greater part of them went into the army solely from loyalty, but it is true some went for bounty, and it was proper for them to take it. Officers who held high rank drew pay for it, but there is no reason for it if they are in good health. I don't want it to go down in history that this country was so ungrateful as to desecrate the works and memory of as to descrate the works and memory of the men who offered their lives in the times when the black cloud of the war bung over it like a pall. In showing the next generation what the last one did, we must not have to say that they went to war for what money there was in it. There are none more grateful than this country to its soldiers and I denythat the old soldiers have been mistreated. They have always been given pref-erence in official positions. An old soldier is now governor of this state and another soldier is a candidate for governor on the re-

"The war had gone as well as bad effects; it taught the whole world to respect the American people and taught our citizens to prize the heritage of their revolutionary sires. It has had a beneficent effect on the politics of the whole nation. The emancipation proclamation, at first resisted by the south, has been accepted as a fact. The south is buildbeen accepted as a fact. The south is building up, as well as the west, and in the two
visits I have made there found there
is a great deal of patriotism as
well as bitterness. The union
was cemented in blood and will
be preserved forever. The whole is now a
nation with a capital N, and every American
is proud when he goes abroad to be known as
such. It is a most preserves a ration and the such. It is a most prosperous nation and the only one in the world where liberty in its

broadest sense is accepted by all its people. In closing, the speaker referred to his last previous visit here, nine years age, and spoke of the marvelous growth of the town in that time, predicting for it still greater prosperity n the near future when connected with a di-

ect line of railway with Omaha.

After the speeches were over the crowd separated. The democrats kicked with great unanimity whenever Van Wyck's explana-tion was mentioned. The declared that the introduction of the question was the result of a put-up job. They wept and swere by all the gods of war while the band played "Annie Rooney." They vowed they would be up to sauff herenfter and would prevent a repetition of the deal.

Mr. Rosewater was repeatedly requested to liscuss the political issues of the day, and so discuss the political issues of the day, and so general was the demand that the committee arranged for an evening republican mass meeting in the court house. The meeting was addressed by J. O. Cram, republican candidate for float representative of Thayer and Jefferson counties, Hon. E. Rosewater of Omaha and Rev. J. G. Tate of Hastings. Mr. Cram gave a review of the situation from a farmers' standpoint. The alliance movement was very vigorously criticised by all of the was very vigorously criticised by all of the speakers, who devoted their remarks to pointing out its fallacies and radically wrong features. The meeting was an enthusiastic one and the sympathy of the audience with the ideas of the speakers was evinced by fre-quent applause. Hon. L. D. Richards and Colonel Thomas Majors will andress a similar meeting at the same place Friday evening.

Tomorrow will be devoted to the civic sycleties and Rev. J. G. Tate will be the

To the Glory of the Assembly. Geneva, Neb., Oct. 3.- Special Telegram to THE BEE. 1-Tomorrow morning Geneva division No. 32, uniform rank Knights of

Pythias, and members of the subordinate lodge go to Hebron to assist the Hebron division in celebrating "fraternity day" at

the reunion. After a Sugar Factory. FREMONT, Neb., Oct. 8 .- [Special to THE BEE.]-Henry T. Oxnard of Grand Island was in the city last evening and held a conference with a number of Fremont's representative business men relative to establishing a sugar factory at this place. His interviews here were satisfactory all around, and the prospects are excellent for securing the great enterprise at Frement. Mr. Oxnard has offers from twenty-one towns in this state and California. He has made up his mind that Nepraska is to become the great sugar state of the union, and he will not in vest elsewhere. The location of his factories in this state depend, however, upon which city makes the best proposition for the loca-tion, provided that all other things are equal. He will obligate himself, in case he builds here, to make Frement his headquarters in

Bad Fire at Pickrell.

BEATRICE, Nob., Oct. 8.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—The village of Pickrell, seven miles north of this city, was almost wholly consumed by fire last night. The fire originated in O. C. Skinner's hardware store, and speedily communicated to adjacent buildings on the same side of the street, involving a loss of all but one building on that side. Several stocks of goods were also

burned in the buildings.

The following comprises the lesses: William Niceworger, building, \$500; insurance, \$300; Moore & Bro., grocers, \$730; insurance, \$1,000; G. W. Newman, two buildings, \$800; no insurance; O. C. Skinner & Co., hardware, \$2,000; insurance, \$1,000; L. E. Control & Store & Co., but the store of t ware, \$2,000; insurance, \$1,000; L. E. Con-ley, blacksmith shop and tools, \$600; no inurance; D. W. Royer, building \$500; no inurance; Enos Barkly, jr., building, \$400; no

Died in His Tent.

SPRINGFIELD, Net., Oct. 8 .- [Special to THE BEE. |- N. H. Sipole, an aged emigrant en route from Mound Valley, Kan., to South Omaha, died in his tentat this place at 10 o'clock last night of dropsy of the heart. He leaves a wife and seven small children in destitute circumstances. He has a brother in Wichitacounty, Kansas, a son and daughter in Wabash, Ind., a daughter, Mrs. J. W. Moore, near Storm Lake, ia., and three sons, J. W. Sipole, a railroad man, in Denyer, M. D. Sipole and Ed Sipole, in or near Denyer. He was an old solder and was at one time a member of Central City, Nob., Grand Army of the Republic post. His remains were taken in charge by the Kirkwood Grand Army of the Republic post of this place, and will be bested by that will be buried by that order tomorrow.

Utah Liberals Jubilant.

Salt Lake, Utah, Oct. 8 .- [Special Tele gram to THE BELL-Judge Charles C. Goodwin, editor-in-chief of the Salt Lake Tribune, was nominated for congress this afternoon on the first ballot by the liberal territorial convention. Enthusiasm prevails among the Gentiles, as the excellence eral party into the most solid phalanx ever presented to the Mormonchurch party.

South Dakota Methodists.

MITCHELL, S. D., Oct 8.—[Special Tele-gram to THE BEE.]—Today closed the session of the itinerant club of the South Dakota Methodist conference, at which a large num; ber of under graduates took examinations.

Some interesting addresses were made by Mosers, Jordan, Shelland and others. This evening occurs the reception prior to the con-vening of the conference tomorrow morning. Bishop Fitzgerald will be present tomorrow

WORLD'S FAIR EXHIBITS.

They Will Be Divided into Twelve

Great Departments. Carcago, Oct. 8.-The classification committee of the national world's fair commission completed the more important propertion of its work today by deciding upon the twelve great departments into which the exhibits of the fair will be grouped. These are: A-Agricultural, farm machinery and appliances, forestry and forest products: B-Viticulture, horticulture and floriculture. C-Live stock. D-Fish, fisheries, fish products and apparatus for fishing, E-Mines, mining and metallurgy, F-Machinery, G-Transportation and inter-communication, H-Electricity and electrical appliances, J-Manufactures, K-Fine arts, L-Music, advantage of the control of the communication of the com education, literature, engineering, public works, sociology, M—Progress of human labor and inventions. This will embrace among other things worman's work. The de-partments are practically those proposed by Commissioner De Young of California and agreed upon by the committee.

RUBE BURROWS KILLED.

He is that While Endeavoring to

Make His Escape. BURMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 8 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Rube Burrows, the noted outlaw, captured yesterday, was killed this morning at Linden while endeavoring to escape. He asked the guard to band him his saddlebags in which were some crackers. The guard obligingly complied, when, instead of crackers, Pube drew forth two six-shooters and compelle the guard to undo his manacles and then ocked nim in. He would have been at large now had he not determined to get back the money taken from him yester-day. Going to the hotel hedermanded this from Officer Carter, and the shooting followed, Burrows being killed and Carter des-perately wounded.

Balfour on the Irish Famine.

London, Oct. 8 .- Balfour, chief secretary for Ireland, replying to an inquiry as to the real condition of affairs in Ireland, writes : Regarding the potato crop in the west of Ireland no positive or final conclusion can be formed until the potatoes are dug toward the end of October. But all testimony which is of any value and which obviously is not doctored for political purposes appears to indicate that the cry of a general famine in Ireland is exaggerated although in particular localities the failure of the crop is undoubtedly serious. The measures that have been taken by the government will without a question be sufficient to deal with any real distress which may be beyond the power of the ordinary poor law to meet.

A Blow at Pierre.

CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., Oct. 8.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.] - The board of county commissioners have refused to establish votag precincts in the unauthorized countles of Presho and Lyman, west of the Missouri river, and lately a part of the great Sioux reservation. The decision of the board will result to the digadvantage of Pierre in the capital contest, as Pierre had intended to vote every one west of the Missouri.

The Campaign in York County. Yons, Neb., Oct. 8.—The York county republican central committee have made a large number of appointments for speeches in all parts of the county, and from now on the campaign will be vigorously pushed forward. The Harlan club is rapidly gaining strongth and is doing good work. The present indications are for a clear and decisive distance for the company to the control of the victory for the entire republican ticket.

Attempt to Assassinate Breckenridge. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 8 .- Private advices received today assert that while ex-Congressman Breckenridge was making a speech at Centre Ridge, Conway county, Monday night an attempt was made to assassinate him, a cap being heard to snap behind him outside the window. Later in the night a citizen named Norman was assaulted with slungshot. No clue to the miscrean ts.

Will Sue His Uncle.

CHICAGO, Oct. 8 .- George T. Rawson, sephew of the millionaire banker, Stephen W. Rawson, says he proposes to bring suit against his uncle for the recovery of about \$500,000. He alleges that his uncle profited unduly when acting as executor of the estate of complainant's father. Banker Rayson asserts that the matter is blackmail and that he will fight it.

St. Paul Contractors Fail.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 8.—Forestal Brothers, St. Paul contractors, made an as signment today with liabilities of \$200,000 and stimated assets of \$50,000. They have had arge paying and sewer contracts, especially West Superior, where last spring a serious strike was responsible for most of their em-

Didn't Sneeze at the Emperor. NEW YORK, Oct. S .- Meyer Jonasson received a cablegram today from Berlin that his son Joseph had been acquitted of the charge made against him by three drunken students. He was accused of saying "I sneeze at your emperor." This is a political crime with ten years imprisonment.

Increased Western Union Profits. NEW YORK, Oct. 8 .- The annual report of the Western Union telegraph company shows a surplus of \$10,052,983. The increase of profits was \$1,094,683 compared with the provious year. The grass revenue shows an in crease of \$1,603,834.

A Little Girl Drowned. YORK, Neb., Oct. 8. - [Special to THE BEE.

tle girl about three years old, while playing on the banks of the creek, felt in and was drowned. The body remained in the water two hours before it was discovered. Spicide at Salt Lake. SALT LAKE, Utah, Oct. 8 .- I Special Tele gram to Tue BEL | - William C. King, a tinsmith of this, city, aged twenty-eight, un-

The youngest child of Mr. A. Nickel, a lit-

head at his father's door at 2 p. m. today. He was drunk and despendent married, shot himself fatally through was drunk and despondent. The Circular Modified. WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 .- The acting Indian commissioner today issued a modification of

the circular of March, 1890, in regard to the

removal of stock from Okiahoma and the In-dian territory, extending the time to Novem-

Licensing of Captains and Pilots.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8. - The national board of steam navigation at its session today passed a resolution giving local inspectors discretion ary powers to license captains and pilots. This will apply to the whole country.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 7.-The delegates to he iron and steel congress spent the day inspecting the works at Altoona, Johnstown and other points along the Pennsplvania road and reached Pittsburg this evening.

Iron and Steel Delegates.

A Fond Farewell. VIENNA, Oct. 8.-The Austrian and Geran emperors arrived at Klem this afternoon. After a cordial farewell Emperor William proceeded on his journey to Berlin.

Four Boilers Explode. MUSKEGON, Mich., Oct. 8 .- At the Ducey number companies sawmill this morning four collers exploded, wrecking the mill and

severely injuring six men.

POPULATION OF NEBRASKA.

Official Figures Show an Increase of 135 Per Cent in Ten Years.

FIRST DISTRICT CENSUS BY COUNTIES

Indications That the New Tariff Bill Will Give the Courts Plenty of Work-New Money Order Offices.

WASHINGTON BUREAU THE OXAMA BEE,) VASHINGTON D. C., Oct. 8.

The census office tolay completed the count of the state of Nebraska and announced the population of the first supervisor's district by counties. The returns for the entire state show a total population of 1,055,793 in 1890, against 449,380 in 1880, an increase of 607,413, more than 135 per cent. This increase insures six representatives in the lower branch of congress for the state after the next apportionment, even though the basis of repre sentation is fixed as high as 180,000. There is a possibility that the basis may fall considerably below this figure, in which event Ne braska's membership in the national legislature will be correspondingly increased as well as her representation in the electoral college. The population of the counties in the First district are as follows:

Countles,	splation 50	100 1880 100 1880
Adams	224,001	14.003
Butler	15.588	6.180
Chase	4.5333	4,723
Clay	16.006	5.013
Dandy	4.008	3.07
Fillmore	15390	-5.76
Franklin		2.18
Frontier		1.58
Furnas		3,42
Gosper	4.813	3.14
Hamilton	14.096	5.62
Harlan	81,168	2,05
Hays		1334
Hitchcock		4,958
Je ferson		6.72
Kearney		4.88
Nuckolia significant		37,149
Phelp#		5,10
Polk		3,95
Red Willow		5.71
Staline		5.338
Seward		4,150
Thayer		6.61
Webster		4.10
York	17,21%	6,04
Total district	285,001	2000
Increase in ten years		12715

THE ITALIAN MINISTER IN TROUBLE.

The fact that Barra Fava, who has been the minister from Italy to the United States the minister from Italy to the United States for the past decade, is about to leave Washington on an extended leave of absence is looked upon here as positive proof that the statement printed some time ago to the effect that Mr. Fava has been recalled is well founded. Last spring there was avery unpleasant sensation published in the papers of Rome and Florence and other Italian cities, which set forth with a great deal of circumstantial detail that Mr. Fava, together with Mr. Riva, the Italian consul general in New York, and Senor Sesmith-Dode had been engaged in a conspiracy to defraud the Italian government, on a tobacco contract which had been perfected by Fava and Riva for the Italian government. The Halian government has a erament. The Hallian government has a menopoly of the to acco trade in Italy and by a large dual first of the accol in the United States. It was claimed that King Hambert's representatives purchased the supply needed of Kentucky tobacco at the rate of 79 frames her control and rate of 72 france per quintal and they charged up to the government 115 france per quintal. The accounts were said to have been passed by the minis-ter of finance, who was subsequently re-moved from office. Rina went home on a leave of absence and he has not yet returned, although he has been gone nearly six months. Now F ava is packing up his trunks to get out of town, and it is asserted that his suc-cessor has been appointed. Among the other charges brought against Fava at the time was one to the effect that he had been engaged in selling Italian decorations for cash in connection with Riva, and further, in connection with Riva, and further, that the two gentlemes were interested in the padrone system, which has been flourishing to such a great extent and which the Italian government is trying to break up in Whether or not the charges are true it is difficult to ascertain at his time, but everyone who knows anything about the matter is positive that Fana will not return to the United State as the accredited representative of the king of Italy. WILL FURSISH WORK FOR THE COURTS.

The new tariff bill will give the courts plenty to do and will keep the board of gen-eral appraisers very busy for several years hence. In fact this new board of general appraisers is going to give the greatest degree of satisfaction to the merchants of the coun try because they can have the disputed ques try because they can have the disputed ques-tions involved in the new tariff decided promptly if they choose to do so. But a great many of them will insist upon carrying their cases to the courts, no matter how the appraisers may decide, Assistant Secretary Spaiding of the treasury de-partment, who has charge of the custom business, is buried in telegrams and letters from all parts of the country asking course. from all parts of the country asking country drams with reference to the new tariff bill. They come not only from officials of the government. ernment, but from merchants, lawyers, cus-tem house brokers and even from editors of newspapers and the compilers of almanaes and statistical works. There has been a string of telegraph boys carrying messages to the Western Union office across the street from the treasury department since the bill was passed. Secretary Spalding is answering those telegrams in a very diplomatic manner, because the questions involved are generally complicated ones, and he does not wish to prejudice the rights of the United States in the courts, to which the cases may ultimately be appealed.

NEW HONET ORDER OFFICES. An order has been issued from the postoffice department to establish the following postofiles in Nebraska as money order offi es: Dix, Kimball county; Ceresco, Sainders county; Reddington, Cheyenne county; Shickler, Fillmore county. Also the following in the state of lowa: Little Rock, Lyons county; West Berel, Pale Alto county; Hazle ten, Buchanan county, Aurora, Buchanan county: Centre Junction, Jones county; Emerson, Mills county; Inward, Lyons county: Randall, Hamilian county. Also at Hill City, Pennington county, and Letcher, Sanborn county, South Dakota.

THE CHINT OF PARIS, There is no truth in the story published in New York and clowhere that the French government is offended at the condulity with which the count of Paris has been received in which the count of Paris has been received in this country and that the French legation has protested to Mr. Blaine against the action of the geverament in having the collector meet him down the bayon a revenue cutter. No correspondence has passed between Mr. Blaine and the French legation on the sub-ject. No complaint has been made, and, as far as Mr. Blaine knows, the French minister is perfectly contented with the conduct of all concerned. If he or his government are dissatisfied they have concealed the fact, but if they should remonstrate Ar. Blaine would if they should remonstrate Air. Blaine would tell them that it was none of their business. The count of Parishas not been officially received by the government of the United States and will not be, but he has extended to him by order of the president the same courtesies that would be extended to any other equally illustrious foreign soldier who had held rank in the army of the United States and had given his services to this country at a time when such services were appreciated. The fact that the count claims a crown has nothing to do with the case. He is welcomed here as an ex-officer of the union army, not as a pretender to the throne of

MINCHIESTANIOUS.

In speaking of the representation of the South American races at the world's fair the commissioner of Indian affairs said today that he intended to place on the grounds villages of Indians living just as they lived at the time of the discovery of America. He said he intended to show in this way each of the distinct aboriginal nations, and should com-plete the lesson by showing the various stages of development from savage to semi-civitized life. "In fact," said Commissioner Morgan, "I intend to show by object lessons the history of the native races of the com-

POWDER MILL VICTIMS.

Revised List of Those Killed-Twenty People Injured. WHATINGTON, Del., Oct. 8 .- The following a corrected list of the killed in yesterday's

explosion at the Dupont powder mill: WILLIAM R. GREEN, WILLIAM MCGARVEY, MARTIN DOLAN, JAMES DOLAN, JOHN H. HARRIGAN, MEHAEL HARRIGAN, PATRICK DOUGHERTY, JOHN NEWELL, JOHN HARLENER,

MICHAEL HARLENER. Mas. Roste Daugheaty.
Those more or less injured numbered about wenty. The men who were killed we orking in and about the magazines ar nills, and, except in the cases of three, were down to pieces, so that only fragments of heirremans have been found. It is the theory of the workmen that the explosions were started in some way by a soldering iron which a green man was using in soldering the covers on cans of powder.

The wounded are being cared for by neigh

bors and friends and the dead bodies are prepared for burial. William Green was uried this afternoon. Three or four hundred homeless people have been provided with comfortable quarter by their friends living in more favored local ties and will be looked afteruntil their home

can be restored. The coroner summoned a jury this morning for the purpose of viewing the remains of William R. Green so that they could be intered. It may be two or three days before he will be ready to hear testimony.

SEAVEY, FOSTER & BOWNAN. Creditors of the Firm Meet and Hear

a Statement. Boston, Mass., Oct. 8 .- A largely attended meeting of the creditors of Seavey, Fester & Bowman was held today. The statement rendered to the assignces by the accountant, including the assets and liabilities direct and contingent of that firm and of the Eureka nanufacturing company, showed that the otal nominal assets of the firm were \$892,000. The liabilities of the firm are put at a total of \$947,000. The statement of the Eureka silk manufacturing company showed the total normal assets to be \$45,000. The direct liabilities were \$233,000 and the contingent liabilities \$57,000. The joint statement of the firm and corporation—showed total assets of \$1,537,000 and direct—liabilities—\$1,618,000 otal contingent liabilities—\$1,12,000, leaving a total surplus jointly of \$404,000. The meeting voted in favor of authorizing the assigned o conduct the mill and business for the con ing three months and also in favor of approv-ing on the part of the creditors' assignment that had been made.

Nebraska, Iowa and Dakota Pensions. Washington, Oct. 8 .- |Special Telegrum to the following Nebraskans: Original invalid -George M. Kittell, Loup City; Meses C. Fitzer, Ohiowa. Increase-William Weaver Prosser; Daniel Malloy, Platte Center Henry J. Austin, Arizona; Joseph D. Beckwith, North Loup; Freeman Servoss. Belvi dere; John Trayer, Helena; John Neitzel Preston; James H. Mitchell, Blue Hill William Broner, Ord; Daniel D. Bramer

William Broner, Ord; Daniel D. Brumer, David City; Wiley C. Langford, Auburn. Original widows, etc.—Francelia M., widow of Arunaha Brown, Kearney.

10wa: Original—Francis M. Adams, Battle Creek; John W. Thurston, Dorimer; John H. Longsdorff, Ames; John S. Clearwater, Winterset; William Wilkins, Bedford; James Deney, Albia, Restoration and increase—Harvey Shirkey Swan, Increase—Mathew J. Thompson Collins; Henry Eberhart, Creston; John W. Jones, Fort Dodge: Albion L. Synher, Serandores Jones, Fort Dodge; Albion L. Sypher, Scratton; Jonathan Chanez, Zearing; George Monin, Beebetewn; Samuel B. Mason, Coin James Payne, Bentonsport; Patrick Mona hau, Kinrop; Park M. Jenks, Alta; Walt B. Stone, Alpha; William Glover, Redding John Atea, Council Bluffs; John Good, Sid ney; William Laruch, Guthrie; James W Lynn, Montezuma; Richard N. Gould Odebolt; David F. Swick, Creston; Georg Togue, Glidden; William March, Fredericks burg; John Averill, Waterloo; Arthur Mont gomery, Schaller; Lewis Shorett, Panama Charles M. Powell, Winterset, J. Bishop, Farley; Edgar Perkins, Charles M. Fowell, Winterset, Thomas J. Bishop, Farley; Edgar Pergins, Fores City; Phillip Carry, Sigourney; Harrisot Carter, Perry; Emil Brendel, Cedar Rapids Original widows—Rachel, widow of Willian F. Burn Nasland E. Hurd, Nashna.

South Dakota: Original, navy—John Con nolly, Grend Forks, Increase—Harrison K Rapid City: James L. Millett; Timothy D. Porter, Harold; John T Liddle, Iroquois.

ndian Conference at Lake Mohawk LAKE MOHAWK, N. Y., Oct. 8 .- The eighth annual Indian conference at Lake Mohawk was begun this morning. President Gates of Amherstcollege was made chairman, General Whittlesey of Washington, secretary of the board of Indian commissions, gave a general survey of the field and referred especially to the happy change in public sentiment in the last few years, due largely to the influences emanating from Mohawk. Ex-President McCash read as able paper to demonstrate the capacity of the Indian for civilization. The worst of the red men, he said, are not in a less favorable condition for civilization than our own nucestors, the Britons, as described by Casar. It was Christianity that weam he their stars as a described by Casar. that wrought their change, and it would do the same for the Indians.

Assassinated in His Parler.

Macon, Ga.,Oct. 8.—At Normondale, Dodge county, last evening, J.C. Forsythe, secre tary and treasurer of the Normandale lumber company, and one of the best known men in Georgia, was shot and killed by an unknown assassin while sitting in his parlor sussination has created immease excitement in the neighborhood. To Revise the French Tariff.

Pauls, Oct. 8.—The cabinet has charged the minister of commerce to frame a bill to be

introduced in the chamber of deputies fixing

the maximum tariff upon experts into make concessions to those countries wh overnments in their tariff mays favor French

The Michigan Miners' Strike. Isnpeaing, Mich., Oct. 8. - A mass meetir of the striking miners was held yesterday, 2,500 workmen being present. A committee was chosen to transact business. ee will submit a proposition for a promise to the mining company's agent today

The Death Roll. SAVANNAH, Gu., Oct. 8 .- James Atkins, a

prominent republican politician, who for years has beld federal offices in this state, was found dead in his office this morning. He died from heart disease.

The Czar Gracefully Declines. St. Perensuko, Oct. 8.—[Special Cable-gram to The Ber.]—It is stated that Hous-"Old Saddlebags," as ex-Senator McDon. gram to The Bee. -It is stated that Househourse yesterday gold was quoted at 147% ald of Indiana is familiarly known, is in the seein Houseria Pacha, the Turkish minister per cent premium,

city and expresses it as his opinion that Cleveland will be nominated in 1892 by the democrats with Governor Campbeil of Ohio as vice president. He thinks the new tariff bill will make it easy for the democrats to elect their ticket on a tariff reduction platform. a visit to the Turkish capital at present time would give rise to a d cate and embarrassing situation pending! settlement of the Greek patriarch spession It is reported that fears of cholera constitut the main obstacle to the visit.!

EXCITING OCEAN RACE.

"Marbro," Who was a Passenger, "Cawn't Tell" How He Likes it.

New York, Oct. S .- Special Telegram to THE Brr. | One of the best occan races between ressels of rival transatlantic lines was finished at 6:19 c'clock this morning, when the Inman steamship City of New York passed the Sandy Hook lightship. It was the most closely contested race of the four last important ones between the New York and Teutonic, and it was the first trip to this side won by the New York. The New York passed Sandy Hook at 6:19 p.m. and the Tentonic came steaming along at 7:44 o'clock. The former was at the dock at 9:30 and it was almost 11 o'clock when the defeated steamship made fast to her

Among the passengers aboard the Teu-tonic were the cluke and duchess of Marl-berough. When the gang-plank was raised the duke and his wife were among the first tomake use of it. The duke clong to his wife as if he was afraid he would get lost without her.
When spoken to be said he did not know whether he had enjoyed his trip or not. 'Cawn't always be bethered with such trifles,

on know," he said, "and I dislike these resolvers." Where are you going to stay white here! "That is another thing I cawn't say-re I cawn't," and he looked as if he couldn't

Among the other passengers were Senator Leland Stanford and his wife. THE ILLINOIS CENTRAL.

Objecting Stockholders Squelched at Yesterday's Meeting.

Curcago, Oct. 8 - [Special Telegram to proxy, 235, 144 of which reposed in President
Fisk's inside pocket. The session was hardly
a stormy one, but it is safe to say that no
rallroad management personally received
such a severe arraignment. The objecting
stockholders were represented by Attorney
E. G. Mason of Chicage, and he
had at his tengue's end all the recent charges of mismanagement, as well
as a host of new ones, which he admitted had
been delved out of the annual reports since
is71. President Fish answered in vigorous
style as many of the charges as he wished to
discuss, and those which came in the shape
of motions he smilingly squelched by plumping his 235,000 shares in opposition. In all
the voting the victory was overwhelming for
the management, In spite of amendments to
the number of six or seven, the original motion was passed, as made, to increase the capital stock from \$40,000,000 he voting the victory was one the imanagement. In spite of amendments to the management. In spite of amendments to the imanagement. In spite of amendments to the imanagement. In spite of amendments to the imanagement. In spite of amendments to the company of national parameters that any the spite of the company of national parameters that the company of national parameters that the proposed that the proposed, and the proposed of the company of national parameters that the proposed that the proposed that the proposed that the proposed the proposed that the proposed that the proposed the proposed t

crease the capital stock from \$40,000,000 to \$15,000,000. An opposition ticket of directors was also proposed, but the following were elected by the usual everwhelming vote: Oliver Harriman, George Bliss and J. W. Doane for four years and Charles A. Peabody and Norman B. Ream for three years. President Fish announced that he had changed his permanent residence from New York to Chicago, and that with General Counsel Ayer, Mesers. Doane and Ream and Governor Fifer, exofficio, Highest and Greek Lyde, the child actress of Little Lord Fauntierry fame, presenten the president with a beautiful boquet on behalf of the G. A. R. The posts and efficiency from the reading of the minutes of the directors' meetings that Vice President posts and efficiency of Peoria. The appeared from the reading of the minutes of the directors' meetings that Vice President Harriman had been practically suspended from office before he resigned, and that from 4 per cent a year ago the company had of late been compelled to pay 6 per cent for loans. The last loan was for \$1,000,000 at 6 per cent, W. W. A star advancing the money W. W. Aster advancing the money.

Reduction in Grain Rates. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 8.-At todays sesion of the Trans-Missouri association the Rock-Island gave it out flatly that a reduction in grain rates in accordance with the in terstate commerce commission order would be made on its line. After a lengthy discussion it was voted that the rates be put in effect by all lines October 17.

The Eric Road Troubles.

NEW YORK, Oct. S .- There are no signs yet f the rumored strike on the Eric road. Vice President Thomas has promised a reply to he men's demands tomerrow.

Board of Foreign Missions. MINNHAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 8.-Today the American board of commissioners of fereign missions began its eighty-first annual session here. The session, which was held at a o'clock, was presided over by Rev. Dr. R. S. Storrs. The afternoon was taken up with the annual report of the year's work. The report of the home department consister mostly of letters from local workers are superintendents. The donations during 1889 9) were \$417,921, again in one year of \$22,876 Of this \$169,206 came from the three women's boards, an increase of \$16,451. Legacies received, \$199,802. It is stated that an inome of \$1,000,000 a year is really seeded.

Object to Handling Filth.

London, Oct. 8.—|Special Cablegram to THE BEE. |- The corn porters in the employ f the Allan and Wilson-Hill lines of steamrs, who are irritated by statements con ained in letters of the managers of the lines to Thomas Mans, the labor agitator, have againstruck for "obligation" and "stench" money. They allege that they are justified in their demands by the bad quality and firty condition of the grain they are compelled to handle.

The Weather Forecast.

For Omaha and Vicinity-Fair; stationary For Nebraska-Colder; northwesterly winds; light rain.
Eor Iowa-Coler; cloudy weather and

For Iowa—Coler; cloudy rain stationary temperature; westerly For South Dakota—Colder; northwesterly vinds; light rain or snow.

Consider the Demand Extertionate Loxnon, Oct. 6 .- Mr. Hill of the Wilson Hill line in an interview today stated that the firm would not submit to such demands as have been made by their dockmen. The ShipOwners' federation will open a register for the purpose of forming afree labor league. A sick fund will be provided for employes and all union men will be lecked out by the nembers of the federation.

Campier, Oct. 8 .- | Special Cablegram 'nr Bru.]-At an assembly of the Baptis inion today President Owen chalmed that the free churches were taking a prominent par in the struggle for liberty. He said that not

The Light of Freedom in Wales.

withstanding great opposition the era of legislation in favor of the privileged class was passing away and power was now in the A Banchman Killed. CHEYENSE, Wyo., Oct. 8.—[Special Telegram to Tun Ben.]—Word was received here

oday that George B. Henderson, manager of lay & Forcest's Wyoming cattle business wash shot and killed today by an employe a the company's ranch in Sweet Water county New Zealand Colliers' Strike Fails. WELLINGTON, New Zealand, Oct. 8 .- 'Fhe

trike of the New Zealand colliers has failed.

Thirty-four steamers of the company are run-

ning, furnishing employment to 2,000 non Gold at Buenos Ayres.

BUENOS AYRES, Oct. 8 .- [Special Cable gram to THE BRE. |-At the close of the

ALL HURRAH FOR HARRISON.

Grand Ovation Tendered to the Chief Executive of the United States.

ROWDS AT PEORIA AND GALESBURG.

e President Rides on an Engine and Blows the Whistle, While Secretary Tracy Rings the Bell -The Addresses.

Galesness, Il., Oct. 8. President Harris son arose early this morning, but he was not early enough to escape the thousands of eager people who had assembled around his hotel in Peoria, struggling for a sight of their distinguished visitor. The president was deaf to all entreaty, however, that he remain longer in that city, and stoutly maintained his intention of devots ing the entire day to his soldier friends in Galesburg. He argreed only to address briefly the immease crowd that had assembled at the depot to witness his departure.

At 7 o'clock the band seronaded the presi-

dent, and a few minutes later the mayer and city council, accompanied by the G. A. R. posts and a company of Illinois national guards, appeared to escort the party to the train. The murch was a triumplant one, and all Peoristurmed out to do homage to the chief executive.

At the depot over fifty thousand people were assembled and the president, being introduced by Mayor Starke, spokens follows: "My Fellow Citizeus: It is not possible that I should introduce this morning any serious theme. I have greatly enjoyed this trip through my own state and yours sisters in Chicago, Oct. 8.— [Special Telegrom to The Ber.]—The annual meeting of the stock holders of the Illinois Central came to an end at 7:30 this evening, after a session listing from 12 o clock noon. There were 234,398 shares of stock represented in person and by proxy, 255, 14 of which reposed in President Fisk's inside pocket. The session was hardly

cheers. I
At the conclusion of the president's address, Elsie Lesie Lyde, the child actress of Little Lord Fauntierry fame, presented the president with a beautiful boquet on behalf of the G. A. R. posts and citizens of Peoria. The president expressed his thanks by kissing the little lady, and amid the cheers of the crowd the train pulled out for Galesburg.

At Peoria the presidential party was met by a delegration from Galesburg on a special

a delegation from Galesburg on a special train. Major H. H. Clay of the 102d Illinois regiment, Judge A. A. Smith and H. M. Sisson, elitors of the Galesburg papers, and railroad officials composed the party. The president's train from this point was in charge of F.C. Rice, superintendent of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy rail-To Galesburg the train was pulled by an engine in charge of an engineer who was a member of the president's old bagade. This knight of the throttle was Frank Hilton, a former member of the One Handred and Second Bline's Near Galesburg the president, after according a reception to old veterans abound the train, went forward with Secretary the train, went forward with Secretary Tracy and greeted Eaglineer Hilton as an old friend. On invitation of the latter the president and Secretary Tracy mounted the engine and rode in the cab with the engineer for a few miles. To the president the engineer gracefully yielded the responsibility of pilling the whistle for stations and crossings, and the fireman considerately turned over the bell rope to Scoretary Tracy. Both gentlemen performed their respective duties so well and vigorously that respective duties so well and vigorously that the citizens of Knox county would have thought several trains were speeding through

their midst and that every crossing was ob-structed by obstinate herds of live stock. The principal event of the day was the reunion at Galesburg of the First brigade. Third division, Tweatieth army corps the former command of General Harrison. The occasion was the gathering not only of the old veterans who were formerly associated with the president, but of Grand Army men from all sections of the west. Exercions from all the principal cities within a radius of 300 miles added to the assemblage, and it was estimated that the audience which greeted President Harrison at Galesburg was not less than twenty-live thousand. At the depot the presidential party was met by the mayor of the city, the council and an army of veterans, and escorted bin to the botel, where in an hour's recention distinguished citizens from all parts of the state greeted the president. The decorations throughout the city were profuse and claborate. Upon a vast such on the grand stand beacath where the president stood every the words, "We Welcome the President."

Shortly after 11 o'clock there passed in review of the president in front of the stand the veterans of the Twenticth army corps, 2,500 school children of central fillings and thousands of citizens. Among the discorps, 2,300 school children of central Hinds and thousands of citizens. Among the distinguished people on the stand were Adjutant General Vance of Illinois, who appeared as the personal representative of Governor Fifer, unable to leave his official duties; Secretary of State Pierson, Mayor Stovens, John S. Runnels of Chicago, Congressman Pest, Congressman Henderson, Hon. George W. Prince, General Arthur A. Smith, General Alles, U. S. A., General Destin, department commander Grand Army of the Republic of Illinois and Colone, Jeffer-

of the Republic of Illinois, and Colonel Jefferof the Republic of Indios, and Colonel Jefferson Kisney.

At the conclusion of the purade the party remained to the speaker's stand in front of the court house, where Mnyor Stevens welcomed the president to Gales burg as follows:

"To the president of the United States, to his coverage with the Colonel States, to his accretary of the navy, and these other dis-tinguished guests, and toull these friends, ea • pecally those of the First brigade, who kindpecially those of the First brigade, who kind-ly join as in this greeting, the city of Gales-burg extends a most cordial welcome. Never before in its history has it been so richly headred. That the old companions in arms shauld decide to meet here with "the boys" of the lead Illinois was a distinction that we highly prize [Great applause.] To you, President Harrison, the College City brings its warmest greeting; to you it is indebted for all these honors, and it feels keenly the high distinction you confer. Our brave soldiers, who came back to us from the bloody but glorious field, are here to salute the commander who was always a command,

bloody but glorious field, are here to salate the commander who was always a command, who believed in discipline and remembered his mea. [Applause from the veterans.] "No other greeting can warm a leart like this, yet other as sincers would bring their meed. These colleges, Knox and Lombard, with all their cuthuislatic and aspirage youth, rejoice to cry hail to one who has henored his aima mater and added another mane to the long list of distinguished sons of fresh water colleges. Particularly warm is the feeling of the students and friends of fresh water colleges. Particularly warm is the feeling of the students and friends of Knox college, because you are to lay the cor-ner stage of the splendid hall they have presented here, and which they hape may prove the corner stone of a larger fortune and broader usefulness.