# THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

# TWENTIETH YEAR.

# OMAHA, FRIDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 10, 1890.

# IOWA WELCOMES HARRISON.

The President Given a Rousing Reception by the People.

OTTUNWA'S COAL PALACE VISITED.

Governor Boies Delivers the Address of Welcome to the Nation's Chief Executive - Cannons Boom and Crowds Cheer.

OTTUMWA, In., Oct. 2.-It was So'clock this morning when the presidential party reached this city. A delegation headed by Hon. A. G. Hutchinson, ex-candidate on the republican ticket for governor, and Scuator P. G. Ballingall, president of the Ottumwa coal palace, met the presidential party at Galesburg last evening and escorted the party to Ottamwa.

The train, which arrived this morning, contained besides the president's car the private car of Superintendten of the Wilson Chicago, Burlington & Quiney railroad, who acts as pre-idential escort over the western lines of that system. It was due to the forethought of Superintendent Wilson and Maa-ager Bishop that a pleasant night's rest was afforded the president by the train being side-tracked at a quiet little station near Ottomwa until daylight.

Despite the early hour almost the entire populace of the thriving young city of Ottumwaturned out to greet the president. A rousing cheer was given him as he was recognized on the rear platform as the train glided into the depot. A moment later the booming of cannon commenced Ottumwa's welcome to the chief executive and the

ister, Sally, the wife of T. J. Deviz. John S. Harrison, the president's older sister, Sally, the wife of T. J. Deviz. John S. Harrison, the president's gray-haired older brother of Kassas City, act the party here, and from the depothe and Mr. Devirs escorted their distinguished relative to the Devirs residence, where the family breakfasted together. It is the intention of the president's brother to accompany the the president's brother to accompany the party until Kansas City is reached, when the former will be the guest of his brother John. Early in the morning the weather became unfavorable and rain began to fall, but it did not seem to dampen the enthusiaam of the Iowans and certainly did not seriously many the ceremonies of the occasion, which took place under the roof of the Ottumwa coal palace and lowa industrial exposition. At IO o'clock President Harrison, under es-

cort of Governor Boles of Iowa and Senator P. G. Ballingale, president of the coal pal-ace, was taken through that unique but magnificent building. To the president the coal palace was full of interest, and his surprise and admiration was thoroughly evidenced by

his numerous inquiries. After the forenoon visit to the Coal Palace After the forenoon visit to the Coal Panaco the president again repaired to the residence of his sister, where lunch was taken. Secre-tary Tracy, Private Secretary Halford, Con-gressman Grosvenor and Marshal Ransdell were entertained by the local committee. The rain by this time had ceased and at 1 coloris the grand marshe of the day too the grand parade of the day took The column was headed by a platoon o'clock the o clock the grand parade of the day took place. The column was headed by a platoon of police, followed by the president and gov-ernor's carriage. Secretary Tracy and the rest of the president's party, the governor's mounted staff. Coal Palace officials and the re-ception committee, mayor and city council. Grand Army of the Republic, Sons of Vet-erans, fowg national guard and civic societies and citizens. As soon as the head of the column reached the reviewing stand Presi-dent Harrison and his party and Governor dent Harrison and his party and Governor Boles and his staff occupied the stand while

the long column marched in review. At 2 o'clock this afternoon the public cere-monies of the day took place, in the presence of an enthusiastic audience of about ten thousand people. After the preliminary ad-dress of welcome to the president, Hon. P. G. Ballingall introduced Gevernor Boise, who formally welcomed President Harrison to Iowa in a short speech. He said: "Mr. President: In behalf of the people of Iowa it is my pleasant privilege to welcome you to our state to extend to you the hospitalities of her citizens, and assure you of the appreciation of the distinguished you of the appreciation of the distinguished bonor you confor upon us in consenting to be-come our guest for a brief period. Permit me to say in your presence to the audience that has assembled to greet you, that they are favored with an opportunity enjoyed by the subjects of no other government in the same decree the constrainty to same degree-the opportunity upon equal terms the the equal meet mogistrate of a mighty nation who derive his position from no accident of birth nor the result of devastating strife; but instead, thereof a voluntary offering from free, inde pendent and intelligent people of whom they have the honor of being part. [Great applause.] It is to me, Mr. President, a source of sincere delight to be able to call your attention to the evidences of cultivated taste and superior skill displayed in the erection and adornmen of this beautiful palace in which we are able to entertain you. You will observe in the generous exhibits of agricultural and mechanical products with which palace i filled evidence of that prosperity for which we as people are sincerely throughl, and of such of such we are justly proud. [Ap-plause.] Assuring you of loyalty of citizens of any state to principles of government of which you are the recog-nized head, and of the bigh regard for you personally as well as polltically. I now have the pleasure of introducing you to the large assemblage of our people. Ladies and gentlemen, it is my distinguished privipresent to you at this time at of the United States. Appresent to ege-to the preside plause and cheers.] After the enthusiasm which greeted the presider 7's appearance had somewhat sub ided he responded to Governor Boies' ad a brief speech, thanking the Iowans for their hearty welcome and assuring thom of the pleasure it afforded him. He said it would be unappreciative and indeed ungrateful if the were not moved by the gengrous and spontaneous welcome which greeted him in this brief western trip. He saw in the welcome tendered him the levalty and respect of the great American people fo that government of which they were the only sovereigns and which had attained such high rank in the galaxy of nations. The president congratulated the people of lowa on the phenomenal progress which they had made as a state within the past decades, and ner's inquest. was gratified by the evidences of prosperity which he observed on every hand. In th and magnificent structure unique (the palace) which was justly of the city of Ottu coal the pride Ottumwa pride of the city of Ottumwa he saw demonstrated not only the inexhaustthe mineral wealth of the state of lowa, but also an architecturel triumph and artistic culture which were a credit to the ever ad vancing Hawkeye state. [Applause.] The president said that if he should attempt to interpret the lesson of the coal palace he would say it was an illustration of how mucthat is artistic and graceful is to be found in the common things of life. "And if I should, said he, "make an application of the lesson it would be to suggest that we migh profitably carry into all our homes and all neighborly intercourse the same transformin, spirit. The common things of this life, toucher by a loving spirit, may be made to glow and glisten. In the common intercourse life, touched by friendliness and love, may be made to fill every home and neighborhood with a brightness that jewels cannot shed. And it is pleasant to think that is our Ameri can home life we have reached this idea in a degree unexcelled elsewhere. I believe that in American homes, whether in the city or on the farm, the American father and mother in their relations to children are kinder In ore helpful and benignant than any other. [Cries of "Good, good," and cheers.] In these homes is the strength of our institu-tions. Let these be corrupted and the government itself has lost the stone of

president said: "I had supposed that there were limitations upon the freedom of this meeting, both as to Governor Holes and myself, and that no political suggestion of acr soft was to be introduced at this friendly concourse of American citizens. I think both of us have good cause for grievance against the prohibitionists for interrupting us with this argument for cold water..." [Great labelter f the territorial council. The convention asted three days, and in the platform Gov ernor Thomas is denounced and the Utah commission declared an excrescence on the face of the body politic, an unnecessary institution. Intelator

The president closed by once more thank-ing the people for the kindness of his recep-tion and wishing for Iowa and its clizens the largest increase of prosperity, the most se-cure social order and an increasing blessing

Secretary Tracy was introduced but and

not speak. Compressman Lacey of Iowa, Hon. J. B. Mct.all and other distinguished citizens spoke orieffy, after which the president re-turned to his train, remaining there until 6 o'clock, when he was entertained at a private dinner at the residence of W. T. Denton, formerly a citizen of Indianapolis, and an old friend of the president.

home happiness.

ot speak.

Referring again to the ceal palace, the THE WHITE SQUADRON. president said: "We have in this structure a display of all the products of the farm, and side by side with the display of the mechani-It Will Manœavre in New England Waters This Winter. calarts. I think in this combination, in this diversity of interest and pursuit, this mutual

NEW YORS, Oct 0.- Special Telegram to THE BEE. - The vaunted white squadron of and heipful relation between the tillers of the soil and the workers in our shops, each con-tributing to the common wealth and each giv-ing to the other that which henceds, we have that which has brought about the prosperity Uncle Sam's navy will manoeuvre in the barbors of New England this winter, and by the spiender and impressiveness of its evolutions will attempt to inveigle the yankee we now enjoy and which is to increase under the labors of your children to a degree we have not realized. The progress in the mesailor men who spend the winter at home in enforced idleness into the United States serchanical arts within the years of my own notice and recollection reads like a fary tale. Let us not think we have reached the limit of vice. It is known that there is a legion of these seamen as hardy and true as ever hauled a line, and if possible the ships will is development. There are yet uses of the rencies already known to be developed and hauled a line, and if possible the ships will be manued with these American recruits. Every inducement will be offered to the yankees, and the fleet officers will be disap-pointed if the ships do not sail forth next year manued almost entirely by American sullors. The plan for the cruise c braces yisits to Beston, Portsmouth, Bath, Fortland and Salem. Sumal ships will be east to the archetes already known to be developed and applied. There are yet agencies perhaps in the great storehouse of nature that have not been harnessed for the use of man. \* \* \* \* \* Out of all this what is yet to come? Who can tell? You are favored here in having not only a surface soil that yields richly to the labor of the farm, but in having also hidden beneath that surface rich mines of coal which are to be diverted into power to propel mills that will supply the wants of your people." The president closed by once more thank-ing the provide for the kindness of his recepand Salem. Signal ships will be sent to the smaller ports, such as New London, New Bedford, Rockland and Eastport. The fleet

will probably consist of the Chicago, Boston, Yorktown and Petrel. PRISONERS OF WAR.

# An Important Ruling by Assistant

Secretary Bussey. WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.-Assistant Secretary Bussey has rendered in the case of Russell S. Cole of Company E. First New York veteran cavalry, a decision that defines the status of prisoners of war who, having enlisted in the cebel service in order to escape Imprisonment and return to their own command, as appli cants for a pension. The decision resends the raling made by Commissioner Black May 25, 1885, in which the commissioner held that, regardless of the circumstances and of the otives. , a prisoner of war so enlist-the rebel service, even as a ng in tevice of escape from starvation and impris

THE DEAD BANDIT.

Rube Burrows's Remains.

friend of the president. Ottumwa never saw such a crowd before as was here today. A score of special trains piled visitors into the city, and at the time the procession was moving there must have been forty thousand people out. The city was beautifully decorated. A conspicious feature of the parade was the old Third Iowa can be worth during the way was comomment, should be held as having "volun-arily" aided the rebellion and is debarred from a pension. After presenting fully the legal aspects of the question the assistant secretary says: "The department must be cavalry, which during the war was commanded in turn by General Bussey, now as-distant seoretary of the interior, Colonel Caldwell, now United States circuit judge, controlled in all cases coming before it for adjudication by the fundamental rule that the rights of the soldier and of citizens alike nd General Noble, now secretary of the inan never be taken away nor forfeited except by the express terms of the law, the actual

One of the beautiful incidents of the parade occurred at the Adams school, where three thousand school children congregated to see the president. He bowed his acknowland obvious meaning of which should be taken without resort to a subtle and forced construction. I respectfully overrule the former decision of your office and grant the pension sought." edgments to the happy children, who each waved a flag, and then their three thousand oices were upilfted in the familiar old

aymn, "America." During the afternoon a large crewd gathered around the train and the president was again compelled to show himself and speak a few words. He said that such spontaneous greetings as these gave him courage in the work that is often Hundreds of Curious People View BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 9.- [Special Telegram to Tur Brr. ]-The dead body of the very wearisome and often very full of worry. They helped him to believe that the great famous bandit sing, Rube Burrows, reached masses of the people have no other interest than that the government shall be well ad-ministered and that public offices be filled by Birmingham at 3:30 o'clock this morning and was gazed upon by hundreds of eager sightseers as it lay in the plain pine box. The competent, conscientions and honest men. A public reception was tendered the presi-dent at the coal palace and from 8 to 9 o'clock pale face and stiffened limbs as they lay in death, and even the very features and every he shock hands with thousands of people. The orator of the evening was Congressman part of this once famous desperado, seemed The orator of the evening was Congressman Grosvenor of Ohio, whose address was an excellent one, well adapted to the occasion and highly appreciated by the audience. He said among other things that the demand in America for agricultural products will keep pace with the growth of the population and the prosperity of our industries and pre-dicted that the demand would steadily grow, while the volume of production would not keep abreast. He predicted in the near future a great spirit of prosperity to the industrial classes of the whole world. When an Associated press representative to speak volumes of his life of daring robbery and plunder. There was a look of the ideal outlaw about the stern expression of the face. The body of Burrows had been just as he had died, wearing the same old placed lust as he had died, wearing the same old clothes, except the shoes, of which he had been relieved. The body was transported in the baggage car with the lid turned on the box without being nailed. There came with it the search party who had been scouring

congress John T. Craine, the present dele-gate, over Editor C. J. Cannon of the Ogden Standard, and F. D. Richards, late president The convention

A Brakeman's Mishap at Beatrice Costs Him Both His Arms.

VALPARAISO'S DESULTER RETURNS.

Destructive Windstorms at Reynolds and Fairbury-Diphtheria at Hastings - Serious Injuries to a Farmer at North Bend.

BEATEICE, Neb., Oct. 9 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-John Eggleston, aged twenty-five years, brakeman on the Kansas City & Beatrice railroad, fell under the tender of a switch engine in the Rock Island yards last evening and had both arms frightfully mangled. It was found necessary to amputate both arms, one at the shoulder joint and the other near the shoulder. The injured man's home is at Fairbury. He is still living tonight and some hopes are enter-

tained of his recovery. He was also injured somewhat about the head. A Defaulter Returns. VALPARAISO, Neb., Oct. 9.-[Special Tel-ergam to THE BEE.]-Valparaiso is all ex-

cited this evening over the arrival today of F. A. Scoville, whose failure and disappearance caused such a widespread excitement and trouble two years ago. Scoville arrived in town last evening and stayed over night and went to Agnew this morning after his wife and children, who have been at that place all summer. They came up on the 4 o'clock train and had not been in town fifteen o'clock train and had not been in town fifteen minutes when Scoville was notified that a warrant was being made out to arrest him on the charge of embezzing town money, whereupon he again disap-peared. It is not known whether he has left town or is here in hiding. It was understood by a few persons that it has been his intention to return, and it is their beileft that he will turn up and their belief that he will turn up and straighten out everything and begin life anew. One of the richest men of Lincoln is nnew. said to be backing him in his efforts to clean up his affairs.

# The Storm at Fairbury.

FAIRDURY, Neb., Oct. 9.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-A severe windstorm visited this section this morning at about 4 o'clock, tearing down and unroofing buildings. The house of William Gilmore, four miles south of this city, was struck by lightning and the roof and one side torn off. The family were stunned by the shock. James Price, a neighbor, had 100 tens of hay blown away, and numerous others in that vicinity are heavy losers. Lightning did considerable damage throughout the entire neighborhood.

# Heavy Windstorm at Reynolds.

REINOLDS, Neb., Oct. 9.-[Special to THE BEE.]-The strongest windstorm that over visited this place came this morning at 4 clock. It lasted but ten to fiften seconds, but in that short time tore off chimneys, tipped over small buildings and made the strong ones tremble. The air was full of itying debris. Faamers in from the country re-port a severe storm and considerable damage to property, but no loss of life to persons or stock. The rain coming with the wind lasted about an hour and a half.

Diphtheria at Hastings. HASTINGS, Neb., Oct. 7.- [Special Telegram to The BEE.] -- The presence of several cases of diphtheria in this city has prompted Mayor Clarke to issue a proclamation that strict quarantine rules bo observed. Health

large audience here in the interests of the republican party. They are elequent speak-ers and the arguments offered were sound, logical and convincing.

# A McKeighan Council.

McCoon Junction, Neb., Oct. 9.-[Special to THE BEE. |-This morning Thomas Smith, George Corcoran, e litor of the York Demoerat, and Thomas Hinahan, another democrat, held a locked-door secret council with Mc-Keighan in Smith's bank. No alliance men were admitted.

# Mr. Sterling at Ravenna.

A great deal of building is going on al pres-ent and all classes of men are busy. Daily trains will begin at once, Already our mer-chants are receiving freight by the new read. A merchants' carnival will be held in the Methodist Episcopal church two weeks from this evening. The Ladies' Aid society has charge of the matter and they promise a gra-ifwing disensy. RAVENNA, Nob., Oct. 9.-(Special Tele-gram to The Bfs.]-J. H. Sterling of Omana addressed a large audience of business men and farmers at the opera house this evening, speaking against the prohibitory amendment. His arguments were clear and concise and were backed up by indisontable figures and Ravenna will cast a large vote against the amendment.

# A Stumper Stumped.

INDIANOLA, Neb., Oct. 9 - [Special to Tun BEE.]-W. H. Dech stopped here Monday evening to make a speech Tuesday. On inquiry he found that no arrangements had been made for him, and as no one seemed to know that he was to be here, hefinally asked, "what town is this?" On being informed that it was Indianola, he exclaimed, "A thought that it was Barley?" It was he who a few days are at Schuyler lauded Jeff Davis above President Harrison and any member of his cabinet or any member of congress.

# Champion Republicans.

CHAMPION, Neb., Oct. 9.-[Special to THE BEE.]- The first republican meeting for this part of Chase county was held Monday afternoon. Hon. N. V. Harlan was here and addressed a large audience. Mr. Harlan, by his honest, straightforward and open expres sions, made friends and gained votes, not only sions, made Friends and gained votes, not only for himself, but for the entire republican ticket. O. E. Butterfield of Dundy county, republican candidate for representative of this district, arrived just before the meeting alord end water sector and alord and alord closed and made a short speech, which was vell received.

# Thirty-Third District Democrats.

BEATRICE, Neb., Oct. S .- Special Tele-gram to THE BER. 1-The democrat float representative convention of the Thirty-third district met here this afternoon with full delegations from Gage and Saline counties W. G. Hastings of Saline county was made chairman and G. P. Marvin of Gage secre-

tary. The question of making a direct nomi-nation was finally compromised by endorsing the alliance candidate, Ed Arnold. There are rumors of a bolt and another convention to nominate a straight-out democrat.

# Connellat Elk City.

Etac Cirr, Neb., Oct. 9 .- [Special to THE BEE.]-An enthusiastic republican rally was held at the hall in this place Monday evening. The first speaker was Mr. Hensinger of Waterloo, who graphically snowed up some democratic canards, such as American goods selling for less price in Europe than here. He was followed by W.G. Whitmore, who spoke on several topics, especially tak-ing ground against the prohibition amendment. These speakers were well received and were followed Hon. W. J. Connell, whose remarks were well received.

# Politics in Sarpy.

PORTAL, Neb., Oct. 9.- (Special to THE BRE.]-Politics is absorbing public attention in Sarpy county just now, and many will at tend the joint discussion at Papillion between Connell and Bryan. The alliance also has speakers booked for meetings at Papillion and Greina, and the democratic convention will be held at Grotna on Saturday, when one of the leading features will be the endorso-ment or non-endorsement of E. G. Schuak, the alliance candidate for representative. An-

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grade was made. Work was then st S grade was made. Work was then st and the grade has since lain idle. On as, of the geographical position of this v and the prospects of a railroad a town spi up and now has grown to be a sturdy, b ling, well built little town as one could w to see. It has grown steadily, railroad or railroad. Today the residents feel proud the town they have built without a railroad. A great deal of building is going on at pres-ent and al classes of men are busy. Daily trains will been at case. Already on the THE THIRD DAY AT HEBRON.

It is Inaugurated by the Civic Societies with a Procession.

DRESS OF THE DAY BY REV. J. G. TATE.

Governor Thayer Greets the Veterans -Exhibition Drills and Other Amusements-Hebron Day Tomorrow.

A Great Rally at Filley.

FILEY, Neb., Oct. 9 .- Special Telegram o Tun Bas. )-A republican rally was hold at this place this evening which in point of numbers and enthusiasm was indicative of a presidental rather than an off year in Nebruska politics. The hall was filled to suffication and the telling points of the speakers against the democratic scheme of riding into office he backs of the republican members of the farmers' alliance was cheered to the cello. The speakers were Hon. Philip E. Winters of Wymore and General L. W. Colby of Reatric

ifying display.

Mr. Winters' speech mainly dealt with the promises of the republican party during the ast congressional campaign, and the manner in which every promise had been fulfilled. The main speech of the evening was delivered by General Colby, and to say that it was well received is hardly enough. Shot after shot was poured into the enemy's amp and every round was greeted with a oud applause. He showed to all thinking epublican farmers the fallacy of leaving heir party for reforms they thought were toe-ded. The cause of republican Issue

The cause of republican issue was greatly strengthened by the speeches and when November 4 rolls around every republican will be found, as ofold, with the party that he knows is on the side of liberty and progress. Eastern Gage county will be found true in her re-Eastern publicanism.

# Delegates to the Convention.

ELEMONS, Neb., Oct. 9.- [Special Telegram to THE BER. ]-Charles W. Baldwin, John W. Hall and George H. Goodhard will repreat Omaha, October 11, The delegation goes instructed to support George C. Reeves for county commissioner.

Nebraska, Iowa and Dakota Pensions. WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 .- Special Telegram to Tun Ban. |-Pensions were granted today to the following Nebrasians: Original invalid-William C. Gage, St. Paul; William E. Taylor, Blair; John Ray, Schuyler; Henry Lesile, Shubert: George W. Ellis, Superior, Increase-Phillip Diefenbaugh, Duncan; Henry Hampton, Benkelman; Henry C. Moore,

Plattsmouth; George Brunnier, Paxton; Levi Husterholtz, Plattsmouth; Daniel B. Anderson, Ruio; Milton H. Church, Arapa-Iowa : Original invalid-Orlando M. Whitlowa: Original invalid-Orlando M. Whit-man, Harlley: Franklin D. Allen, Oskalossa; John Harrington, Hazelton; William Vedder, Cedar Rapids; James M. Canterbury, Fair-field; James Harris, Ortumwa: Patrick Cin-ton, Massena; David L. Jones, Parkersburgh; Joseph W. Curl, Bioomfield; Charles M. Mo-Coy, Indianola; Alfred Busden, Linden; Robert T. Wright, Fairbank; James P. Burch, Eldora; William McClary, Rock Rapids; Owen E. Newton, Fort Madison; Daniel Landy, New Providence; Napoleon B. Thorman, Waterloo; William Davis, Burling-ton, Increase-Harry Kiser, Bremore; Charles Swalz, Ottumwa; S. E. Ranney, Storm Lake; Jeremiah M. Rankin, Mason City; Samuel Penrose, Maquaketa; William Sterm Lake; Jeremiah M. Rankin, Mason City; Samuel Penrose, Maquaketa; William Kirk, Ellsworth; Henry F. Gieskieng, Blairstown; John F. Calkins, Ruthven; Will-iam Coulter, Farmington; Clemont Miller, Newton; Daniel Holder, Batavia; Jacob Lanter, Waterloo; Decatur E. Hum-phrey, Independence; Peter Taiking, Midge-ville; Frederick E. Scoville, Carlisle; Arthur C. Mölling, Carnise, Madama, Compton

HERRON, Neb., Oct. 9.- Special Telegram o Tha Ban |-At 1 o'clock the procession formed on Lincoln avenue in the following order: Bellevue band, Hebron division. Nelson division and Geneva division Knights of Pytnias, United Workmon, Oddfellows, veterans and broom brigade of uniformed ladies. After music by the gles club and remarks by C. L. Richards, Governor Thayer addressed the veterans. He spoke of the growth of Nebraska.

Rev. J. G. Tate then addressed the Knights of Pythins as follows:

"The Knights' order was founded during the war. It was fitting that the prototypes of the order should be Damon and Pythias. Who can tell the influence this order then exorted! Who can measure its influence in succeeding years? Rathbone, its founder, a few years later, the war over and the land filled with sorrow and mourning and povertystricken and heipless widows and orphans, suggested the need of protection and assistance for them, and the order of Workmen came." He then spoke of the Workmen and Pythian motioes and spoke of both orders socially and morally. Friendship and charity are necessary in the battle of life. In sickness and pain, how wel-come the sight of a friend; in need, how biessed is charity's helping hand. Some say charity begins at home. It is a mistake. To provide for a family is a sacred duty. Some ay members of secret societies only help achother. This is not so. The man who loes the most for a brother of the longe will always be found to do most forothers. I have always be found to do most for others. I have met men who say they like the objects of se-cret societies but do not like the societies. They don't know that they belong to some secret society. I will give \$10 to any man who will get up on this stand and tell all of the mean things he has done. There is no man who would like to tell every-thing; for instance, at this time of the year, when stores are to be put up, a man will get out of patience because the pipe won't fit and he will throw it on the floor and he won't say ie will throw it on the floor and no won't say the will throw it on the hoer and he won't say 'Jerusalem' either. The soot will be allover the carpet and you will begin to scold and you will get mad. When it is over you will not tell of it, neither will your wife, and there is a secret. Often this has occurred in my fama secret. Often this has occurred in my fam-ily and often when some one knocked and entered they found everything calmand knew that the tail end of a cyclone had just pased, and they will go home and say, what a bappy pair Mr. and Mrs. Tate are! Some one in the audience will say, 'Isn't that a nice way to live!' but let me tell you that is the way of all well regulated families. Some say no Christian can below to accret order. Have Christian can belong to a secret order. Have you made no provision for these who are de-pendent upon you! When you come to die you may fell your children that you are going to a place where there is no winter and no storms, but do you think that this will make the cold winds of winter any the loss severe for them! Ladies object to societies because they keep John out too late, but that is not

to being ready in word and deed to help a brother. After a selection by the band the Knights of Pythias, the band and the broom brigade exhibition drills

ciated by everyone. Wild Jim followed with

some fine shooting and the crowd then went

reason. It is because John knows something he can't tell." He finished with remarks as

trength upon which it securely rests." Here, by some accident, the water of the artificial waterfall immediately behind the president was turned on and almost drowned his voice.

Thave contended," said he, "with brass bands, but I never before have been asked to speak in the rear of Niagara. [Laughter and cheers.

The water was soon turned off, and the

When an Associated press representative informed President Harrison of the report urrent in the cast that he contemplates a special session of congress to consider the federal election bill, the president said he was sorry he could give no expression on the sub ject, as it would be improper. Secretary Hal-ford insists that no such decision has been arrived at. Whether the subject is under consideration or not he would not say.

# On the Way to Topeka.

CHARITON, In., Oct. 9 .- At 9 o'clock tonight the presidential party left Ottumwa for St Mo., which will be reached at o'clock tomorrow morning. Atchison will be reached about 8 o'clock tomorrow morning, and Topeka at 9:30. At the latter city the party will be entertained until 5 o'clock p. m

# THE FORT RUSSELL TRAGEDY

# Corporal Parkinson Suspected of Mur dering Private Baker.

CHEVENNE, Wyo., Oct. 9.- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. - The coroner's jury which has been investigating the cause of the death of Roy Baker, the soldier found murdered near Fort Russell's week ago, today returned a verdict in which it is found that Frank P. Parkinson, corporal of Company C. is responsible for the death. Immediately after the body was found two soldiers named Miller and Wise were arrested for the crime Circumstantial evidence seemed to point toward them. Parkinson was one of the nesses called, and his testimony left the wit pression that the men were guilty. Other witnesses, however, proved a different state of affairs, and several testified to having gone me to the fort that night with the Then the tolls were woven around Parkinson himself. His enmity was shown by the fact that he suspected Baker of having given away a scheme which several of them had put up to desert. Following out the scheme, some firstarms had been stolen from the commis sary, the intention of the men being to escape to the hills and there establish themselves as bandit kings, making raids on the surround-ing country and levying toll on everybody who came their way. It was shown that as a matter of fact Baker had never given the scheme away to an vbody but his buskey, and that gentleman never divulged it until he was placed on the witness stand at the cora-

# Ingalls Talks to His Neighbors.

ATCHISON, Kan., Oct. 9.- Special to THE Ban.]-United States Senator John J. Ingails, in response to a serenade tendered him by his fellow citizens, made a short speech in which he referred to his course in congress. He said he had voted for the McKinley bill because it was a republican measure. He was for everything that the republican party was for, and against everything the party was against. The McKinley blil was not ex-actly what he wanted, but it was better than bill was better than II, and he accepted the good there Wils in it, and trusted in God to get the rest next

time. Referring to the original package decision of the supreme court, he said it was a violent and inexcusable decision, but he was glad that congress had passed a bill nullifying the decision, and that the right of self-governfor political purposes. ment had been restored to the states.

Deed of an Insane Patient. NEW YORK, Oct. 2 .- James M. Dougherty, who was placed in an insane asylum about a year ago for persistently following Mary Anderson, the well known actress, with protestations of love, has been set at liberty for a few days. This afternoon he shot and killed the assistant superintendent. Dr. yd, of the Kings county insane asylu Flatbush. He then went to the Kings county hospital to kill Surgeon Arnold, but that gentleman was not there. Dougherty then came to New York city, where he was mucht and hedred up. Kings caught and locked up.

# A Mormon Convention.

SALT LAKE, Utan, Oct. 9.- [Special Telegram to THE BRE. ]-The people's party (Latter Day Saints) nominated today for

the robbery on August 29, hounding down the modern terror. It had deen decided that a photographer should take a picture of the dead man, and accordingly the coffin was erected in a corner. Burrows' rifle and his sistols were placed by his side when the picture was taken.

he wilderness of south Alabama ever since

# Cincinnati's Sunday Law. CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 9.- [Special Telegram

to THE BEE. ]-Another attempt to convict for the violation of the law forbidding the sale of intoxicating liquors on Sunday failed today by the disagreement of the jury in the police court in the case against M. Echelor. The testimony against Echelor was by police officers, who said they were in his place on Sunday; that it was open for business; that about sixty others were there, and that Echelor gave witnesses beer to drink. The jury was out all night and was discharged today, unable to agree on a verdict. Nine were for acquittal and three for conviction. Those voting to acquit gave various reasons for their action. Several said they did not regard the unsupported testimony of paid officers sufficient to warrant conviction. One said he believed it was wrong to send a man the workhouse for such an offense iclor has been arrested twenty-eight Echelor has times for this offense, but this is the first time he has been brought to trial.

# Charges Made and Denied.

BERLIN, Oct. 9.- [Special Cablegram to THE BEE. ]-Das Volk makes a violent attack upon the committee which is engaged in organizing combined municipal addresses to be presented to General Count von Moltke on October 20, the nintleth anniversary of his birth. It accuses the members of the committee of being jealous, and declares that they are seeking a pocuniary benefit from their connection with the movement to honor Whe Vossische Zeltung declares that thear-

ticle in Das Volk is a calumny upon the com-mittee, the mambers of which include the highest military, literary and industrial peronages in the empire.

## South Dakota Methodists.

MITCHELL, S. D., Oct. 9.-[Special Tele-gram to THE BEE.]-The Methodist conference of South Dikota opened this morning with observation of the sucrament of the Lord's Supper. A business session followed, with Bishop Fitzgerald presiding. G. D. Clementh of Vermiliton was made secretary. C. E. Harrer of Mallson was chosen treas-urer, and J. B. Jenkins statistical secretary. General and standing committees were then appointed, after which reports from the presiding elders were received.

Started for Political Purposes. WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 .- [Special Telegram o THE BEE !- The story that comes from Arkansas about an attempt to assussingte Mr Breckinridge, the democratic candidate for congress, is said by Arkansas people in this city to be intended to bamboozle the public and to cover the assassination conspiraces of the democrats. Several telegrams have been received here saying that there is not a word of truth in the story and that it was started

An Eventful Trip. [Copyrighted ISO by James Gordon Bennett.] LONDON, Oct. 9.- [New York Herald Cable-Special to THE BEE.]-The Majestic had an eventful trip. A few hours after her collision with the Dania in New 5 Okharbor, an unknown German suicided by jumping overboard. The following Sunday a San 'rancisco bankrupt hanged himself, teaving

his widow and five children on board. Re-Elected President of Nicaragua SANJUAN, Del Sur, Oct. 8 .- Dr. Roberts acasa, who succeeded to the presidency of Nicaragua on the death of Caralo in 1889, has been re-elected for four years.

# Steamship Arrivals.

At New York-The Werra, from Bremen At Queenstown-The City of Chester, from New York for Liverpool

Officer Reed will commence posting quara tine cards tomorrow.

# Thrown From a Wagon.

NORTH BEND, Neb., Oct. 9 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. ]-L. W. McCluhen, an old resident of Saunders and Dodge counties, was thrown from a wagon at 10 o'clock today and is severely, if not fatally injured. He has been unconscious since the accident.

# A Question of Law.

BEATRICE, Neb., Oct. 8.-[Special to Tar BEE.]-A considerable sensation has been precipitated in ex-official circles of Gage sounty by the action of County Attorney Dobbs instituting mandamus proceedings against ex-county cierks, ex-county treasuthis locality. rers and Register J. E. Hays to compel them to restore to the county the aggregate sum of \$23,000, which the relator claims that these officials have collected as fees and paid to un authorized help during their respective official terms. Judge Appleget issued the writ of mandamus and calls for an answer November 24. The suit is brought responsive to an order issued by the county board of appervisors some time since and is based on the eport submitted to the board by Expert White, who was employed last year by orde of the board to go through the county records. From this expert re-port was made a minority and ma-jority report of committees appointed for the purpose. These reports were widely at variance. Two of the alleged delinques

officers were made restitution to the county of the sums assessed against them by the ma jority report and the others preferred to at test the matter in the courts. In justice the officials named, it is but fair to state th the alleged discrepancies are based wholly upon the construction of the law relative to the collection and retention of fees and the employment of clerical help, and should be construed as criminal on their part. simply a question of law and its decision will be awaited with interest by every county official in the state.

# A Forger Sentenced.

KEARNEY, Neb., Oct. 9.- Special Telegram to The Ber. ]-District court met this afternoon, Judge Hamer presiding. Fred Finsworth, who was held on the charge of forging a check of \$1,000 on J. J Brown, Huber & Co., sewer contractors Council Bluffs, was arraigned and pleaded uilty. Judge Hamer sentenced him to be imprisoned in the pentiontiary four years at guilty. hard labor and to pay a fine of \$100, together with the costs of prosecution.

# Two Horses Burned.

KEARNEY, Neb., Oct. 9.- Special Tele-gram to THE BEL -J. R. Mole, a market gardener living twelve miles southeast of Kearney, lost a valuable team of horses by fire this morning. About 4 o'clock, shortly after doing his tarn work, Mr. Mole discovered his barn in dames and it was only by hard work of him, and family that the fire was kept from an different and family that the fire was kept from an different and five tons of hay. The origin of the fire is unknown.

# Dewitt Gets fen Years.

HASTINGS, Neb., Oct. 9 .- Special Telegram to THE BEE. -At the convening of the adjourned term of the district coart Judge Gaslin overruled the motion for a new trial in the case of the state against Theodore Dewitt of Reseland, for shooting with intent to kill his daughter, and sentenced him to ten years at hard labor in the penitentiary.

# Harlan and Nettleton at Oxford,

OXFORD, Neb., Oct. 9.-|Special Telegram to THE BEE. ]-Hon. N. V. Harlan and Hon. Daniel Nettleton spoke to a large audience in the opera house tonight, composed of republicans, democrats and members of the alliance. Their speeches were well received and made a good many votes for the republican ticket.

# Republican Rally at Bradshaw.

BRADSHAW, Neb., Oct 8.- Special to THE BRE.]-Simon D. Cameron of Broken Bow

ther mixed up fight is ney, three candidates being in the field.

# Made a Good Impression.

ATKINSON, Neb., Oct. 9,-[Special to THI BEE. ]-L. D. Richards, candidate for governor, and T. J. Majors, candidate for lieu tenant governor, spent a short time here Monday and were greeted by a large and en thusiastic crowd. Mr. Majors had visited Atkinson during the late reunion of old veter ans here, and his name only had to be an-nounced to draw the entire town and county from miles around. No speech-making was indulged in, as their stay was short, but the good impression made by the governor won him more friends than a wock's work windy words, such as has been indulged by the many candidates preceding them i

# Good Work at Loup City.

LOUPCITT, Neb., Oct. 9.- | Special Tele-gram to THE BEE. |-Last night Judge Kelly of Lincoln delivered an able anti-prohibition address to a fair audience. His argument was good and seemed to be well received. This evening Hon. W. E. Dorsey, Hon. A. E. Cody and Hon. J. H. Long archere. They

were met at the train by a delegation of citizens and a brass band and escorted to the opera house, where they found a large and enthusiastic audience. Hon, J. H. Long, in a short, but telling speech introduced Mr. Dorsey, who taked for an hour, explaining in an able manner the force and silver bills and the tariff. He was followed by Hon. A. E. Cary in one of the most brilliant and log cal campaign speeches ever delivered i

Harlan and Nettleton at Cambridge CAMBRIDGE, Neb., Oct. 9.- Special Tele gram to THE BEE. |-Hon. N. V. Haulan and Hon, Daniel Nettleton addressed a large audience here today in an immense wigwam erected specially for the occasion. M Nettleton, speaking from the standpoint of a farmer, addressed his remarks largely to the armers and old soldiers present and gave many sound and cogent reasons why neither

transportation questions and other live issues of the campaign, metaphorically stood Mr McKeignan up and turned upon him the calcium light of truth, and the plcture thrown upon the wall was immediately recognized by the vast audience as the perfect likesess of a simon-pure democratic demagague.

TECUMSER, Neb., Oct. 9.- Special to Tan BEE.]-The political situation in Johnson county is becoming very interesting. The scheme of the alliance to nominate C. W. Williams for state senator and how the democrats endorsed him is now beginning to dawn upon the minds of honest alliance republicans as purely a democratic trick. Mr. Williams' actions are in the nature of a demagogue, being all things to all men. When he is speaking to prohibitionist, he talks load for the amendment, and when talking to men who believe that the present liquor law is the best possible way to regulate the traffic, he is loud in his praise of the Slocum law. He always says that the government should loan money direct to the people and charge no in terest therefor. He is also an infidel. For the above reasons many alliance and cratic ranners are going to vote for the re-publican nominee, Hou. J. I. Dew,

CALLAWAY, Neb., Oct. 9.- [Special to THE BEE]-The Kearney & Black Hills railroad is completed to Callaway. The rails were laid SYDNEY, N. S. W., Oct. 9.-The non-unlen into town Monday. The bonds for this road facers at Bulli were attacked today by the were voted in February last, and work was unionists, who drove them out and occupied not begun until late in the spring. The work the mines. The police were unable to re-strain the strikers and reinforcements have has been pushed vigorously and the temporary end of the line is now reached. This been sent. place will probably be the terminus for a

year or more. The contract has been let for the round house and other terminal facilities. BRADSHAW, Neb., Oct 8.-[Special to THE BRE.]-Simon D. Cameron of Broken Bow and F. W. Cohlins of Lincoln, addressed a Pacific railroad and that same season the Sons were wounded. police mid the accisiists in Sprottau was resumed today and in the conflict several per-

Vine: Frederick E. Scovins, Carliste, Artuark C. McMillan, Cresco, Andrew Compton, Mapleton; David H. Adams, Bedford; Rich-ard B. Wilkinson, Livingstone; Robert E. Wymore, Rose Hill; Devalson D. Cornick, Relfe, Original wildows, etc.—Martha E. Worth, former widow of Hosea B. Ferman

The Police Trial at Tipperary.

DUBLIN, Oct. S .- The hearing of the sum

mons against the police for assaults commit

ted by them upon a number of persons at

the court house in Tipperary, on the occasion

of the opening of the trial of Messrs. Dillon

and O'Brien, was commenced at that place

Healy declared that on the occasion in

election for every adult in the crowd outside of the court house there were four armed

policemen. He told of the assault on Har

that there were fewer than fifty civilians outside the court house when he arrived while there was a large force of policement

n each side of the gates. The policeme sed great and unnecessary violence. Colon

Caddelladdressed the police, saying somethin

to the effect that they must go in out of tha and not make a disturbance. This command

not being obeyed, witness issed the poince-men why they disobered orders. Then the assault was made upon him. During the dis-turbance he saw a constable strike and fell Sheehy. The civilians three no stones and

struck no blows except in parcying blows

A War of Words.

JACKSON, Miss, Oct. 9.-The proceedings of the constitutional convention were en-

livened today by an exciting colloquey be

tween United States Senator George and

Captain Fewell of the judiciary committee.

The senator had severely criticised some of

the work of the committee, and the captain,

rising, said the committee was composed of

not see the motive for George's attack excent

in seeking popularity at the expense of his professional brethren. Senator George ex-

citedly said that this was false, whereupon Captain Fewell retorted that he had strong reasons to suspect that the senator's motive

for the attack was that the committee is con

osed of able lawyers. Senator George re

olied in a heated manner, and the chair had

great difficulty in calming the heated gen

The Situation in Switzerland.

BEANE, Oct. 9.- [Special Cablegram to THE

Bng. |-A dispatch from Bellinzona says that

the federal troops have quelled some serious

outbreaks in Tisserete between the liberals and conservatives. It is reported that the bunderath has decided to reestablish the old

Non-Union Miners Attacked.

Police and Socialists Fight.

BERLIN, Oct. 9 .- The trouble between the

the ablest lawyers in the state and h

not being obeyed, witness asked the

from the policemen's patons.

The latter then took the stand and testified

The policeme

policy

-Ezra L. Pugh, Troy.

today.

to the city. The Sons of Veterans comedy company played to a large audience and tonight repeat the play by request, many of the people having been out to hear Mr. Rose-Anita; Elizabeth, mother of John Stradley, Swan South Dakota: Original-Ezra Adair.

water last night. Tomorrow is Hebron day and will be taken Hanchotte: Cyrus Van Order, Redfield, In-crease-James Andrews, Pukwana, Reissue up by exercises by the children of the public schools

# A BAD FREIGHT WRECK.

# Thirty Cars Smishet and Burned on the Reading Road.

PHILADEPHIA, Oct. 9 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. ]-A had freight wreck occurred early this morning at Paulbrook, a station on the New York division of the Reading railroad, eleven miles from this city. A freight train moving west parted at the top of a heavy grade and fifteen cars backed down and crashed into another freight train that was following. A brakeman on the parted train was killed and the engineer and freman and one brakeman on the second train were intured. The wreck took fire and thirty cars with their contents were consumed. traffic was blocked for several hours.

# Extra Session Gossip.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.-[Special Telegram to Tan BEE. |- The people at the capitol are getting ready for an extra session of congress. There is no certainty that one will be called, but the employes of the clerks' office of the house and the secretaries' office of the senate as well as those of the sergeants-at-arms of both houses have been notified that they might as well have things prepared, as the probabilities were that congress would meet again on November 10. This is of course again of November 10, 1 has is of course suggested by the apprehension that the next cougress may be democratic, and there is a great deal of legislation on the republican programme undisposed of. The president ins, so far as can be ascertained, given no positive announcement of his intentions to the second s positive announcement of his factutions to any one. He has discussed the propriety of calling an extra session with several mem-bers of congress, but rather for the purpose of obtaining their views than the expression of his own. He has intimated, however, that it might be necessary to call congress to-gether earlier than usual if there was to be a long fight on the force bill. Senator Ed-munds, Speaker Ressi and several other inducatial members of both houses have urged him to do so.

# Opposed to Prof. Bell's Theory.

Boston, Mass., Oct. 9.-(Special Telegram to THE BEE. -A number of deat mutes assembled in the vestry of the Church of the Good Shepherd last night and were addressed in the sign language by several prominent mutes in protest against a recently promulgated theory of Prof. Alexander Graham Bell. Mr. Bell has declared that the offspring of congenital deaf and dumb parents are almost certain to inherit these defects, and urges congress to pass a law preventing their intermarriage. It had been announced that a debate would take place, but the arguments appeared to be all on one side that of opposition to Mr. Bell's theoryand the assemblage was in enthusiastic accord with all the speakers.

# Two Young Girls Murdered.

CUMBERLAND, Ont., Oct. 8 Mary and Eliza McGonigle, aged fourtees and twelve years respectively, daughters of James Me-Gonigie, living near here, started for home after school Tuesday evening. They were last seen alive half a mile from home and were being followed by a man named LArocque. The bodies of the girls were found last night, outraged and mordered. Lorocque is under arrest on suspicion.

# The Confession of Faith.

PITISHURG, Oct. 9.-The committee working on the revision of the Presbyterian confession faith is still at work. So far everything has been harmonious and the committee is as yet not ready to report. From pa ent indications another session of the comm From pres tee will be held before the work is completed

regime in the canton of Ticino, giving the federal commissioner special executive powers pending the revision of the constitution. Portugal's Cabinet Problem. LISBON, Oct. 9.- [Special Cablegram to THE BEE. |- The ministerial problem is still un solved. The king wrote to Senhor Terrad asking him to accept the foreign portfolio but General d'Abreno Sousa, considering further efforts useless, decided to give up th attempt to form a cabinet. Callaway Complacint. now summoned Senhor Luceano Castro to undertake the task.

# Loup City.

e nor they could consistently support the lemo-independent candidate. Mr. Harlan, after ably discussing the

# Don't Like His Record.

Lemen.