THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

TWENTIETH YEAR.

OMAHA, MONDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 13, 1890.

ocratic Success in Hocsierdom.

COMMISSIONER RAUM WILL NOT RESIGN.

The Head of the Pension Bureau Not

in the Least Scared by Bour-

bon Bluffs-No Extra

Session Probable.

WASHINGTON BUILWAU THE OMARA HER.]

A democrat who has been in Indiana for

friends on the legislative ticket. The repub-

secretly they are confident that they will

elect their state ticket and will not be sur-

BAUM WILL NOT BESIGN.

missioner Raum was concocted. The re that he would seen refire from the office

circulated simply to give impress to the charges against the commissioner.

NO EXTRA SESSION PROBABLE. Despite the continued talk about the proba-

bility of an extra session of congress there is

very little if any reason to expect one. A cabinet officer would not be better authority than that given today for saying that at least

up to the present time the president has had no idea of calling the Pifty-first congress in extra session. Residents of Washington of

sponsibilities for such a small advantage.

IT HURTS THE BOURBONS.

anything else.

513 FOURIERSTEI STREET, WASHINGTON D. C., Oct. 12.

JUSTICE MILLER'S CONDITION.

The Distinguished Justice Hovering Between Life and Death. -

HIS WONDERFUL VITALITY SUSTAINS HIM.

The Physicians Say He is Beyond All Medical Assistance, and His Death is Momentarily Expected.

WARRANTON, Oct. 21 - There has been litthe change in Justice Miller's condition since early morning. All day physicians and watchers have been gathered around the bed momentarily experting the end, and it has only been owing to his wonderful vitality. that he has lived through the day. The physicians say that he has been dying all day and that the end is not far off.

During the day his respiration has grown: shorter, the pulse has increased and the lungs were constantly filled with phlegin, rendering breathing extremely difficult.

This afternoon when Dr. Lincoln relieved Dr. Cook he noticed a marked change in the patient's condition and knew then that he was beyond medical assistance. During the day and evening a large

number of persons called, but only the justices of the supreme court were admitted to the sick room. A telegram was received during the day

from Mrs. Touzalin and Mrs. Corkhill, daughters of the justice, saying they had left Omaha and would arrive here tomorrow inta night.

Mrs. Harrison and Chief Justice Fuller were among the callers today, each remaining several hours.

At 1 p'clock this (Monday) morning Justice Miller was sinking rapidly, and his breathing had become more difficult. It was hardly possible at times to tell whother he is alive or deal, so feeble is bis respiration. At 2 a. m. Justlee Miller was still alive.

At 3 a. m. Justice Miller was still breathding.

The Supreme Court Opens Today.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 .- The October term of the supreme court begins tomorrow. The familiar form of its oldest member, Justice Miller, will be missing. Should be die before the court convenes tomorrow an ad-fourament will be taken at once out of respect to his memory. The coming term of court will be a busy one. A number of in-teresting cases will be pressed for hearing. Notice has already been given that an effort will be made to impeach the constitutionality of the New York electrocation law on the ground that it is "cruel and of the supreme court begins tomorrow. The ground that it is ceruel and unusual panishment." The appeal in the cases of the imprisoned Chicago anarchists will also come up. The liquor laws of the various states, will furnish the largest number of cases of general interest. The court will early be given an opportunity in a case brought from Kansas to reaffirm the doctrine laid down in the original package ter alone. decision. There are also some from other states.

A CRITICAL HALF SECOND.

How a Doctor's Penknife Saved a Medical Student's Life.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 12 .- Ceptiin J. A. A. Brown, assistant building inspector, returned today from Chicago and relates a remarkable story in regard to his brother there. This brother, Lincole Brown, went to Chicago a

bachelor apartments in the Delti Phi club, blew his brains out in his room at an early hour this morning. His friends think he was emponicily tusine on account of insomain, from which he has been suffering for several weeks. He was something of a hypochon-triac and for months has been under treat-ment for numerous disorders, most of which, his friends say, were imaginary. His father, John A. Kemerchen, who died three years ago, was a prominent mancher of this city and owned big unilling interests. Walton and his brother have been engaged in various business industries and both are very wealthy.

SQUABBLING OVERGRADES. Wheat and Politics Getting Decidedly

Mixed in Minnesota.

MINEAPOLIS, MIRE, Oct. 12.-The marketing of Minnesota's crop of wheat has brought with it the annual squabble over bounds and when she and her husband's paramour meet () is probable there will be an grades. The farmers charge that their wheat is being graded, not on its merits, but for the other chapter in the story. benefit of the millers and specialators. The millers say the very opposite is the case and the state grain inspectors, standing between two fires, are having a hard time of it.

Charles A. Pillsbury, the milling king, has been investigating the matter of wheat grading is general and has this to say: "The quality of this crop is very peer; a large proportion of it will not make flour at all suited to our usual trade. There is no be an election in November, it is pretty cer- in 1889: tain that they will get what they want. But easy grades will not benefit the farmers, as a

whole it will injure them. This grade business does not work as it would appear on the surface. Prices adjust themselves to the grade whatever they are, and the price of grude wheat will always adjust itself to the lowest quality of wheat which is admitted that grade. Low grades appear help out the holders of poor wheat, but they really do not help them i cont, while they really do not help them i cont, while they do great damage to the holders of really good wheat. Speaking of the advantage of a steady and uniform grade he said. The only market in this country where the grades have been uniformly well maintained is Chicaro, and this is the only market today where any buyer has suffi-clent confidence to buy wheat on present grades and put/i into four without a personal examination by ano of his own experts. This is not as it should be but as long as our in-spection is a political one and there is the unual pressure to be brought before election, and grades will be let down so that the millor can have no confidence in them, it is not as the that the test be before car of wheat that they buy, but somehow th average farmer seems to be better satisfied t

ret 35 cents for a bushel of wheat and have it graded No. I hard than 95 cents and have it graded No. I northern. If the farmers would only consider the fact that the price is bound to adjust itself to the flour-producing quality of the wheat they would let the mat

FOUR LIVES LOST.

Terrible Result of a Fire in a Chicago Hotel,

Chicago, Oct. 12,-Four lives were lost by fire early this moruing in Putnam's European hotel, on Adams, near LaSalle street. The fire originated on the top floor and was supposed at first to have been caused by the explosion of a lamp, but as the proprietors

Chester Williams, one of the men who died from his injuries, were brought to Augusta and interred. DOUBTFUL ABOUT INDIANA. The bringing of the dead man's body to Au-Senator Voorhees Not So Confident of Dem-

The orright of the dead man a body to All-gusta brings to the surface a pathetic suit brought against the railcoad for \$,300 a few months age by a hady for injuries to her daughter, who was run over and lost an arm. She bought a house with the money. The house was one that had been sold for taxes, and the late ewners swore vergeance against the purchaser. Eleven weeks ago today they had Georgiana Williams arrested and Magistrate Hopkins required a peace bond of her. She refused to give it and went to all, where she has remained since. Today, when she received news of her husband's death she graveln and made the bond in order to bury.

her husband. When she get home she found that her husband had been living with an-other woman during ber imprisonment and that his peramour had received his body and had aircody had the funeral and buried it. Georgiana's grief and indignation knew ho

THE CLEARANCE RECORD.

Financial Transactions of the Country During the Last Week.

Boston, Oct. II.--(Special Telegram to Turn Bitm.)-The following table, compiled from dispatches from the clearing houses of the cities named shows the gross exchanges for last week, with rates per cent doubt that the farmers are classoring for of increase or decrease, as against the masy grades in Minneapolis, and as there will several amounts for the corresponding week

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Her Engagement to Her New York

son the advantage. John then deliberately fired three shots into his step-father's head. He died almost instantiy. Young Schaeffer can not live.

THE WORLD'S FILR.

President Palmar and Secretary Butterworth Speak Plainly.

CHICAGO, Oct. 12-President Palmar is very frank in giving out the policy to be adopted by the world's fair people. He says: "All we want now is \$15,000,000 to move this enterprise along."

"What do you mean by \$15,000,0000" "I mean that amount exclusive of what each state will furnish and all other outside sources. if we get along smoothly and attend to our business properly we will got th e \$15,000,000.77

As to getting money out of congress Mr. Paimer said: "Congress, you known, is a peculiar bony. It want do to try to buily it. about ten working in the interest of It might say 'You have drawn up this act in such a way as to get us in a hole. We will not have it that way." The proper way to get along with congress is to give it mo-lasses." We have got to use ambrosh and nectar in this matter. Winegar and squa-fortis are not the attractions with which to eatch congressmen. We want the sympatry and co-operation of every congressman and stale legislature throughout the country." The cable demath stating that fully would the state ticket, bells wher correspondent tonight that Senator Votices is really alarmed over the outlook for the success of his ileans in Indiana are doing no boasting, but

prised if they get a majority of the legisla-The cable dispatch stating that Italy would ture on joint ballot. The democrats have not make a showing at the world's fair in 1892 was shown to President Palmer of the na-tional commission and that rentleman was two-thirds of the holdover senators, and the districts for both houses were gerrymanasked what he thought about it. dered in their favor. The issues-mational.

"Nonsense!" he excluded "Europeans will come here on rafts if they can't find any state, municipal and county-are strongly in favor of the republicans, and besides, the rebetter way. They will send their exhibits where they can make movey." "But suppose the tariff is too high for them publicans have made an allance with the farmers in almost every county. The pres-

ence of President Harrison at his old home

just now bears some significance. His trip to the west was more for the purpose of taking a p-ep into the campsign in Indiana than There is not now nor has there been any money in it.

Secretary Butterworth of the local board of foundation for the statement that Pension Commissioner Raum latends to resign either immediately or after the election. If Gendirectors was not so outspoken as Mr. Pal-mer, but said that he did not think the tariff mer, our sam that he induced and a constraint the farm would cut any appreciable figure softer as the exhibits of foreign nations were concerned. "So far is business goes," said he, "and of coarse, the foreigners will make their exhibits from purely business motives, the jariff will eral Raum re-enters private life such a step will be anticipated herewfter. The fact is that nothing was leveloped in the investigation by the house committee which threw any disrepute upon him as an officer or citi True polycy distinct increases there who make exhibits know very well that it is money in their pockets to make a showing here. No matter new high the tariff may be, foreign merchants know what is best to show here, ren. Furthermore, the whole affair was worked up by the democrats for the sole pur-pose of depriving the republican administra-tion and congress of some of their credit for work in the interest of pensioners. Under General Rama the efficiency of the office has and with the millions of money, particularly in the west, possessed by mon-whodon'thave time to go to Europe to see what there is for been brought up to a point which not even the most enthusiastic republican partisan sale over there in the art line, the foreigners know very well this fair is the only way of reaching this class of men. You needn't ever hoped for, and the recent resegranization of the pension forces, berther with the new laws made by a republican congress, promise to win over the last union soldier and his founds for the party in power. have any fours about the foreign showing at the fair. It will be ten times greater than that made at the Centennial exposition at Philadelphia in 1850." It behaved the democrats to do something to detract from this record and divert atten-tion to that made by the administration of President Cleveland, so the assault on Com-

MEXICO WANTS RECIPROCITY. 347.113

"The treaty of reciprocity between the United States and the Sandwich Islands has extra session. Residents of Washington of course desire the presence of congress as much as possible, but in official circles it is stated that since but two weeks or a little more would be gained by an extra session to convene about the middle of November the president does not deare to assume the rebuilt up a trade which in the year 1889 amounted to \$16,183,780. I do not know why a reciprocity treaty such as that negotiated for Mexico by Messrs, Romero and Grant would not produce equal, it not greater, results. If so, the trade between Mexico and the United States if increased 10 the same proportion as that with the Sandwich Islands, might in a short time come to amount to \$1,500,000,000 or

unsuspecting within, making a terrible gash insuspecting visiting making a terrible gash extending almost from car to car. The wound, while a very ballon, is not recarded as martal. Harrison escaped. Last Apri-Roberts shot and while Hev. Arthur Jack-son, pastor of a colored congregation. After remaining in juli for several months he was admitted to ball in the sum of \$5,000, prom-ment while of the same of \$5,000, promadmitted is that in the sum of \$5,000, prom-ment white citizens of the city going on his bond. Members of Jakason's church sword at the time they would never rest until they had avenued the killing of their pastor. The attack are the life of Recerts has might had its origin in the truthles of last spring. Roberts case will be called in the criminal court next wester for the minuter of Jackson, that is if he investo on to trial

that is if he lives to go to trial. MARYANDERSON'S CRAZY LOVER Reminiscences of His Career While a

Telegraph Operator. Schwarter, Pa. Oct. 11. -James M. Doberty.

the entry murderer of Dr. Lloyd, was a conspicuous figure in this section in 1884 while in the employ of the Postal Telegraph conpany. In November 1885, Doherty was transferred to one of the postal company's offices at Doylestown. While there a change took place in the management, and the old employes had some difficulty in obtaining their wages. Doberty was in a rage over the delay, as he wanted to go to Europe to see Mary Anderson. The money was not forthcoming as soon as Do herty expected, and, arming himself with a horse pistol, he took possession of the tele-graph office and barriendet the doors with chairs and hables and then opened the twoty-six wires passing through the office, even-ing the territory between Deviewtown and New York and thus prevented a word from going over them. He held the position for three days to the great temoralization of the three days to the great demortalization of the company's teleorraph business. The manager of the Philadelphia office finally went to Doriestown, burst the drar in and closed the wires. Doherty was arrested, but was re-leased on signing a paper releasing the com-pany from all obligations to him. Doherty then wrote to Mr. Coleman of this city that he was going to marry Mary Anderson, who was worth \$7,00,000, and that as seen as the welding took place he would give Mr. Cole-man emosphering to set him up in business. man enough money to set him up in business. Doherty was also deeply engressed in the development of a new force, which he said was going to evolutionize all the generally accepted ideas of electricity. To secure pri-ority of title therein he published in a Scratton paper the details of his invention, but they were so complicated and the im-guage usel so tilted that no intelligible idea could be formed of its rate.

POISONED HIS FAMILY.

could be formed of its value.

The Fiendish Deed of Clayton Lloyd of Ozark, Ala.

Orang, Ala, Oct. 12. - The people of this vicialty were startled this morning by theinformation that Clayton Lloyd, a farmer. about thirty-five years of age, had last night. poisoned his wife and children with Rough on Rats. The report was substantiated and found to be tootrue. The poison was placed in the meal, and when dinner was cooked Washington, D. C., Oct. 11.-Secretary the little children partook of it, three of Blaine has received from Carlos Gris, a citi- them failing dead at the table. Mrs. Lloyd zen of Miahuatan, State of Oaxaca. Mexico, and a representative of the agricultural com-hours diel. The haby breathed its last this pany of Ouxaca, an interesting letter on the morning. Lloyd bears a very meavory repintenting, Linyi beers a very inservery rep-utation, and has been in juli several times or various offenses. The cause of the kill-ing, it seems, is another Dick Hawes affair. He wished to wed a beautiful young latty in Texas, where he has been for some time, and to accomplish this end he secretly slipped back in the dead near of the mint and ended back in the dead nour of the night and er the life of his wife and loving little children: After the flendish deed was committed he took in train. The people here and in New-ton, the scene of the crime, are terribly ex-cited. The jary companies rendered the fol-

person, administered by the hands of one Clinton Lloyd.18 Lloyd's family have long stood in dread of him. He has on several occasions made increats to the effect that he would kill the whole turn-out, and but too well fuifilied his threat. - Lloy a was captured last night at Donaidsonville Ga., a little station on the Alabama Midland railroad. He arrived here teday and threats are made that he will be lenched He deales everything, and says home at 9:10 o'clock Friday n morning. health, The names of the chil-dren are: Cora Lee, aged ten: Lambert, aged seven; Dick, aged five; and Emory, meet type He is in the Ozark juil under guard.

lowing verdici, "We, the jury, fnd, upon examination, that the decrased family came to leath by

SE IOWA STATE ALLIANCE It | Meet In Annual Convention al Des Moines on October 29.

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-IMPORTANT TOPICS FOR DISCUSSION.

NUMBER 117.

Judge Contact's Decision Regarding the Obligation of Railroads to Carry Laquors Through the State

-Other Lowa News.

Dus Moures, In. Co. 12-|Special Teto-

grain to Tur Box | - The president of the state farmers' alliance has assued a call for the annual convention, to be held in this city October 29, at Hiberman had. The ratio of representation will be use delegate from each local and three delegrates from each county alliance. The call says:

"It is of the utmost importance that there should be a full representation from every local alliance.

"The past your has been one of the most even this, not only in the history of the lower alliance but in the alliance work over the en-tre United States. The wirk of expandention has been pushed with great energy and rapidity everywhere, and especially in the owa allance.

"Seconal hundred new alliances will be presented for the first time in our annual meet-ing and it is therefore important that this ing and it is therefore important that this new dement should be fully represented and that, as a result of this meeting, there should be a unity of sentiment, both to matters of belief and policy, that will enable the allowed to more onward to greater achievements in the future time, thus made in the past. "To this and the local allower should con-suit and select traip representative men, by whose matures and well considered judgment users willing to be guilded. "In addition to the usual discussion of pub-fic measures and policies and the elsed alli-ations the question of griving the local alli-ations power to adopt server work when they appear to adopt server work when they alliance in necessitance with a resolution

alliance in accordance with a resolution adopted by the executive board. Other measures of great importance will come before the meeting, and therefore a full attendance is of the utmost importance."

The Epworth Leagues.

Drs Morras, In . Oct. 12 - Snocial to Tau Bar. |-On November 5 a state convention of all the Epstorth leagues in lowa will be held here. There are 110 chapters in the state, and representatives from all of them are expected. Many noted from all of them are expected. Many noted men will speak before the assembly, among them being President Holmes of Simpson college, Imilancia, Dr Gillett of Cincinnati; Dr. Benz of Chicaro, editor of the Equorit, Herald, and Prof. Ellenwood of Lincoln, Neb. The state officers of the lengue are J. C. W. Cone, president, H. G. Everett, secre-bary, and Miss Mary Kennedy, corresponding secretary. The convention will last several days, and ample arrangements will be made-for the envertainment of its mombers.

Another Liquor Decision.

Drs Morsner, 12,- Special to THE BEE -Judge Cound of the district court has made an important decision regarding the obligations of milroads ty carry liquors when offered by persons who are authorized by law to sell and ship the same. Since the liquor question has reached the somewhat doubtful stage brought about by the original package decision and the resultant new recently enacted, the Rock Island mad has refused to carry liquors under any circumstances in this state. A best case any circumstances in this state. A test case was brought by Des Moines parties asking a mandamus to compel the road liquors, and Judge Courad granted to carry This will probably be accepted by all the roads as the law.

Mr. Blaine in Receipt of an Interesting Letter on the Subject.

subject of reciprocity. Mr. Gris says:

"But suppose the tariff is too high for them to introduce goods at a profit" "The tariff on works of art is not too high. If I remember right, it is only about 16 per cent ad valorem. Notwithstanding the duty, America is agreat field for the sale of Euro-pean pictures, and the foreigners will come along with them without fear. There is money u.t."

month ago to complete his medical education.

Shortly before he went to Chicago Lincoln found that a lump was growing in his throat, and it was cut out in Chicago. When left alone for a moment after the operation he was seized with a nemorrhage that caused a complete stoppage of the throat and threw him into convulsions, during which he tumped from his bed and ran out into the corridor. The noise he made attracted the attention of Dr. Bencher, who was on the floor below, and who ran upstairs and met the almost strangled mum in the hall.

Realizing what was wrong the doctor in serted his finger in Brown's threat to open seried as anger in prown's threat to open the passage and give him air, but the pa-tient's teeth dosod upon his tager with a vice-like grip. Brown was by this time rigid and almost dead. The doctor realized that a heroic remody was necessary, and, |erking out his penknife, he made a vertical cut in the young man's throat, penetrating the windpipe and allowing the air to enter the The immediate effect was to cause relaxation of the muscles and a return of re-piration. A silver tube was then inserted n his throat, and by the time his brother lef Chicago his physician said he was out of danger.

IN MEMORY OF PAIRIOTS.

The Society of Daughters of the Revolution. WASHINGTON, Oct. 12, -An organization has

been perfected here to be known as the Daughters of the American Revolution. Its object is to secure and preserve the historical spots of America and erect thereon sultable monuments to the heroic deeds of men and women who aided the revolution and served the constitutional government in Amorica. Mrs. Benjamin Harrison has been elected president and General and Mrs. Flora Adams Dareling vice presidents at marge in charge of the organization. Other officers were also elected. The first undertaking of the society will be the completion of a monument to Mary Washington, mother of President George Washington, and every American is added to send a variation to the transmission asked to send a contribution to the treasurer, Mrs. Colonel Marshall McDonaid of this city. A resolution was adopted favoring the pass-age of the house bill arranging for the marking by the government of historical spot ing by the revolution, setting apart October 11 as a permanent anniversary or meeting day for the society in commemoration of the discovery of America, and requesting that a special building or space be set aside in the world's fair for relats and other things illus-trative of the revolution, each exhibition to be hearing fair for the fair and made memotrative of the revolution, each exhibition to be bought after the fair and made perma nent.

THE PRESIDEST.

He Arrives in Indianapolis and Spends

a Quiet Day. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 12.-The presidential party arrived early this morning from St. Louis. The president's daughter, Mrs. McKee, and her husband, together with Baby McKee, welcomed the chief executive. Beyond these and the reporters there was no one to welcome him, the president having earnestly requested this. The president at once inquired about Justice Miller, and seemed relieved to hear that he still lived. He went to the home of Mr. McKee, and the nome of Mr. McR.ee, and the remainder of the party, excepting Private Secretary Halford, went to the Hotel Den-son. After brenksast the president attended services at his old church, the First Presbyterian, and after the services greeted many old friends. He dined with Secretary

Tracey and later the party, accompanied by ex-Senator McDonald, drove about the diy. The party had supper at the McKee residence, after which many visitors called in-formally upon the president. At 10 o'clock the party repaired to their private car and The train leaves at 0 o'clock in the morning for the east.

A Young New Yorker Suicides.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12 -- Walter O. Kerner-

ert positively that there was no lamp the hall where the fire broke out the matte is a mystery.

The fire, which was confined to one floor spread with great rapidity, and dense, stifling smoke filled the halls and rooms. The guests were awakened by the rushing of engines and a terrible panic ensued. The firemen quickly ran up ladders and succeeded in getting most of the inmates safely out, most

of them in night clothing. Mrs. Minnie Robinson, who with her hus band and baby occupied a room, became erasist with fright, and instead of following her husband through the hallway to find a fire escape, turned and jumped from a win-dow, sustaining such terrible injuries that she died in a short time.

The firemen soon got the flames under con trol and began a search of the rooms. The bodies of three men were found, those of Ed-ward Priton, a colored porter, and Ton Dow-ler and H. K. Sama, roomers. The bodies of the last two were burned to a crisp. No others were injured.

The building was a fire trap. The balls are narrow and crooked and the stair way is in the center of the building. Very little first was sufficient to make enough shoke to ren der the halls impussable.

SARGENT HASN'T HEARD OF IT.

He Knows Nothing Officially of the Trouble of the Eric Employes.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Oct. 12 - Relative to the trouble on the Erie road, Grand Master Frank P. Sarrent of the Brotherhood of Lomotive Firemen, and chief of the supreme

council of the Federation of Railway Employes, said tonight that a meeting of the supreme council had not yet been called to consider the situation, and that no request had thus far been received by him for such a meeting. Such a request could only be made after every effort to amicably adjust the grievances had been exhausted by the or-ganization directly interested. Then it would be necessary for Chief Sargent, before he could call the supreme council together to visit the scene of the trouble as the chief ex-centive officer of the federation and use his personal efforts to bring about an adjustment Chief Sargent said the rules of the federation were constructed so as to make it as hard a possible to bring about a strike. He has had information whatever concerning these difficulties except what he read in the news

Salvator to Be Retired.

papers.

NEW YORS, Oct. 12.- Special Telegram to Tun Ban.] -Salvator, king of the turf, is about to be retired to the stud, and it is not likely that thousands of race-goers will ever amin see him on the track. J. B. Hagrin. his owner, today directed John Mackay, who s manager of his breeding farm at Sacramento, to start with the horse for that place a Wednesday. In obalience to this order on weonessay. In obsidence to this order Mr. Mackay will leave Monimuth Park with Salvator on the day mentioned in a arowned by Mr. Haggin for the transportation of his horses and will accompany him to the end of the journey. Salvator has the readil of neing the sing of these variables, both last year and this, and perhaps in the future some of his progency will reach the same high position on the turf that he has so honorably beid. In his three years on the turf Salvator held. In his three years on the turf Salvato has won for his owner \$114.655, divided as divided as Two years old, \$14,85; three years ald, \$69,620; four years old, \$50,200.

The Weather Forecast.

For Omaha and Vicinity-Fair; colder, For Nebraska-Colder; northwesterly winds; cloudy weather and rain; fair Tues-

day. For lowa-Cloudy weather and rain occaonally; heavy winds, shifting to colder, orthwesterly

South Dakota-Colder: northerly winds; cloudy weather and rain: fair Tuesday.

A Widow's Discovery.

Accousts, Ga., Oct. 12 -- Wednesday night a wreck occurred on the Savannah Valley railroad, near Lounderville, in which several then, a wealthy young man who occupied train hands were injured. The remains of compound lard, etc.

Lover Broken Off. BOLOXI, Miss., Oct. 12. - A call upon Mrs. Varina Davis at Beauvoir leaves no doubt that the engagement of Miss Winnie to Mr. Wilkinson of Syracuse, N. Y., has been broken off. A card from the newspaper man

brought a request from Mrs. Davis to be excused on account of indisposition. He sent her a note of inquiry regarding the wedding replied by note 'If you please, I would prefer to say nothfor the press this being now a private schold. I do not know of any coming ing

household. I do not know of any coming wedding. You may say I am on the eve of eaving home for an indefinite period. It is understood around Beauvoir that the engagement is broken off, Miss Winnie hav ing severed it out of defence to her moth er's wishes. Miss Winnie has not enjoyed

rood health since her return from Europe and after her mother's visit to New York look after their interest in connection with the publishing of the history of Mr. Davis to Mexico, where they will rewill go. main several months in the hope of gaining complete health.

HE SCORED THE LABOR UNIONS.

Emphatic Language Used by a United States Commissioner.

BALIMORE, Md., Oct. 12 .- United States ommissioner Rogers scored the labor unions indeciding the case of four sailors charged with conspiracy to intimidate a non-union sailor and refusing to work on the same ves

sel with him. The commissioner said: "The great trouble with the unions is that they overstep their bounds and endeavor to force people to do as they direct, which is an act in direct violation of the very laws which grant an American citizen his liberty. You have so right to interfore with the manner in which another man conducts his business.

When a union attempts to interfere with or molest a free born American or tries to pre-vent his earning a living simply because he loes not join that union it then becomes. piracy and amenable to law. The man who ideavors to persuade you to fility against apital, except in a legal manner, is no

The sailors were held for United States

A MURDERER AT SEVEN.

How a Little West Virginian Resented His Sister's Interference.

PARKENSBURG, W. Va., Oct. 12 .- The youngest murderer is the seven-year-old son of Albert Henckle, a well known stock farmer of Nicholas county. A day or two since, during the absence of the parents, the boy was seen by his little five-year-old sister trying to get his father's rifle off the books

ver the door. The little girl threatened to tell her father. then the young fiend became enraged and, snatching the gun from its place, deliber-ately shot the child through the head, scat-tering its brains on the walls of the room. He had been punished the day before for ons f his uncontrolable fits, and had threatened a kill both his father and mother. The boy is said to be perfectly fiendish when enraged. He displays no sorrow for the morder of his sister.

A Sensation in Church. New Yong, Oct. 12. - [Special Telegram to The Bos.] -A man of large frame and very

well dressed, except that he was barefooted. walked down the alsie of the Church of the Holy Cross, Fifty-first street and Tenth avenue, while mass was being said early this morning, puffing vigorously at a lighted clarar. The sensation he produced was of brief duration, for he was at once ejected

Outside he grow demonstrative and a police man took him in charge. He described him self as Frederick Staaten of Albany. Th The county physician will examine into his sunlty

A Protest From Farmers.

ST. LOUIS, Ma., Oct. 12 .- Ten thousand farmers from Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Wisconsin and other states who were here during fair week, signed a memorial to Vice President Morton objecting to the McKinley bill, and which pinces a tax on McKinley

Democratic politicians in the various states eir frien uce of the administration during the finan ial crisis through which we have been pass ng for a month is doing the democratic ticket werywhere more harm than any other, the work of the administration to prevent a pank baving formed an issue in the campaign This was probably the first instance in the ilstory of the government where the treasur lepartment came to the front and gave its in rence, backed up by the entire administra in, to preserve the business interests of th country and prevent disaster, and it has so far succeeded splendbily and promises to be a therough success. It is well known that the several visits made to New York by Secretary Windom were at the direction of President Harrison and that his consultation with those who control the money markets and his unprecedented steps relating to the interest on and redemption of United States bonds were taken after consultations between the president and his cabinet, and the result has been thoroughly satisfactory to every in erest and everybody except democratic poli-icians. Beyond question there would have een a disastrous panle had President Cleve land's administration continued in power, be cause, being a monometalist and a triend of Wall street bankers, the democratic adminis would have refused to lend assistance

for bridging over the chasm. A COSTLY EXPERIENCE.

A Farmer Swindled Out of \$1,500 by Confidence Men.

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 12 -- Confidence men have been very successful of late in working the farmers of Maryland Their latest victim is John Rhodes of Taibot county. He had advertised a farm for sale. As he was about starting for Denton to draw \$1,500 from bank to come to Baltimore to buy goods to set his son up in business at Hall's crossroads two strangers drove up behind a spanking team to see the farm. They were shown over the place, Farmer Rhodes meanwhile teiling them what he proposed to do at Denton. After some time spint in bargaining they agreed upon a price for the farm, the money to be paid in cash. Thereapon the stranger told Mr. Rhodes, they, too, were going to Denton, and would take him in their carriage and did so. Mr. Enoles drew the \$1,500 from the bank and the three started back. When earing Mr. Rhodes place the men took out a ratch and remarked that they must be at orlovia at a certain **hour**, and would have

leave Mr. Ethodes at his gate, to which he agreed. They then counted out \$5,000 to bind the bargain as to the form and placed 1 t in a tin box and suggested to Mr. Rhodes that he could put his \$1,500 in there also, as they were going to leave the box with him, and he did so. The strangers then locked the box, gave it to Mr. Rhodes and drove off, keeping the key and saying they would be at his non-by 9 a clock yesterday morning with the bar airce of the purchase money, which they would pay him and have the necessary paper-

prepared and delivered. So far all had apparently been perfectly open and satisfactory, but during the night Mr. Rhodes grew uneasy and finally smashed Mr. Knodes grew unonsy and finally smashed the box open and found that there was neither the \$1,000 the strangurs had put into it nor the \$1,500 of his own, but in the thereof some paper and a chip. He is consequently minus \$1,500. Of course, the strangers have not been heavi of since. Mr. Rholes regrets the loss of his money, but as he is a man of means it will not seriously affect him. A trick sconward similar was attempted

A trick somewhat similar was attempted, thout success on Lemuel Coursey, a neighpor of Rhodes, only a short time ago.

THEIR LAST QUARREL.

A Step-father and Step-son shoot Each Other to Death at Lima, Ohio,

LIMA, O., Oct. 12 .- This morning John Schaeffer and his step-father William Schaeffer, who live at Wickliffe, near this city. quarreled. John went up stairs, when the old man, who had preceded him, drew a revolver and fired, the ball hitting him in the nead, making a bad wound. The young man arew his revolver and fired, hitting his father in the hanst. The men clinched an i a

\$2,000,000,000 a year. The agricultural com-mercial and industrial characteristics of Mexco and the United States are so different that the two nations complement each other so to speak. We Mexicans now purchase of very species of commodities manufactured in the United States. We cannot purchase in large quantities because we have not the means of paying. It is unquestionable that such a treaty as that signed by Messre Ranero and Grant would enable us to exchange roducts. I have here upon mydesk d ments which would amply prove that all the North American products find a good market a Mexico. I must not in this letter point out the dissimilarity between the products of the two nations, since you are no doubt per-fectly aware of it. As a journalist and merchant I have studied almost every portion of this country, and I believe I voice the general opinion in assuring you that Mexico desires the greatest possible freedom in its commer-cial relations with the United States. I have likewise traveled in the United States, and it has seemed to me to be entirely clear that that country needs and desires freedom i

that country needs and desires freedom in its commercial relations with Mexico. "Some American papers," continues Mr. Gris, "urge the objection that Mexico can produce everything that the United States produces. This is true, but it would not pay Mexico to produce what the United States produces, nor would it pay the United States to produce what Mexico produces. It will never pay us better to make plows or make cotton cloth than to pant, soffee and cane sugar, and the United States will find result profit is growing plantains than in eater profit is growing plantains wing wheat. Each of the two countries i specially well adapted to produce what the The importance of reciprocity is therefore evident.

HOOSLERS NEATLY SWINDLED. An Ex-Employe of a Chicago Concern

Secures \$3.000.

Monoy, Ind., Oct. 11 .- This morning the heriff of Plymouth, Ind., arrested J. F. Williams on a churge of fraud. Williams came here from Plymouth last Wednesday. and represented himself as the agent of the Chicago Ioan and Investment company. The officer who made the arrest states that Williams was discharged by the above company a year ago, but that he has since been doing business in their name, pocketing the proceeds, and that in this way e has switt died the people of Indiana out of \$1,000. The officer was accompanied by the proprietor of the Ross house at Plymouth, who states that Williams left him owing a board bill of \$95. Williams left aim owing a board bill of S0A. The sheriff also states that his prisoner is guilty of bigamy, having not less than three wives.



Denver Detectives Charged with the Greatest Cruelty to Prisoners.

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 12 - The grand jury restorday completed its investigation of charges of ernelty preferred against the city detective department by liberated prisoners who have been under their alloged "pump-ing" treatment. One man named Sinks pesing treatment that he was taken into a roum lively swares that he was taken into a roum known as the "sweat box," where three is tectives assaulted him and applied a galvanic battery to his nerves in an effort to compet him to confess to a strime of which he stoully protested his innocence. He ways one of the detectives struck him over the head with a revolver. It is rumored tonight that indict ments will be found against the detectives is question.

Avenging a Marder.

DALLAS, Ter., Oct. 13-About 8 o'clock last evening "Stringtown," which is inhabited exclusively by colored people, was thrown into a state of great excitement by the report that W. Carter Roberts had been assassinated. Investigation developed the fact that an attempt had been made upon the life of Roberts by Henry Harrison, also on ored, and that the would-be murderer had very nearly accomplished his object. Rob father in the hand. The men dimension at a band-to-hand fight ensued, during which they both fell down stairs. Oid man Schuef into the alley, when Harrison for was on top. A passer-by happened in the behind him and without a word drew a knife across the throat of his

TRIED TO STEAL THE PLANS.

Three Men Detected Making Drawings in a Pittsburg steel Works.

PETERSIGNO, Pa., Oct. 11.-Unprinciple men are said to be using the British rou and steel institute for their own purposes. Three men gained admission to one of the largest. works in the city vesterday and were found making drawings. When asked to stop they refused, and it was only on the threat of being thrown into the river that they desisted. The skotches, which were very fine and nimost equal to engravings, were taken from them and are now in possession of the members of the firm. Yestering morning the three strangers visited at the office of the president of the company. The British and German manufacturers were excluded from the Pitts

burg table works in a body, but were taken squads and shown around by the man agement.

Murdered With an Ax.

CAMBLA, Ga., October 12.-Today about 1 o'clock, on the plustation of W. L. Beanett. tear here. Frank Walker killed John Lindsay. John heard that Frank had been talk ing about him, and he went up to Bennett's vard, where Frank was, and asked him about it. Frank denied it, and after a few words John struck hun. Frank selection as that was near by and hit John on the head, cutting his brins out and producing instant death. Walker then told Dan Robinson, Lindsay's steplasber, that if he had his pis-tol he would "do him up" as he had done lobe. He then made his merror, Walker is John. He then made his escape. Walker is a well-known character around Camilla and has been in several scrupes. He escaped once by jumping out of the second story of the court house when he was receiving sentence:

His Mother Will Save Blm.

CHATTANOODA, Tenn. Oct. 11-Specia Telegram to THE Ban, -The finnace committee of the city council made their report tosighton the result of an examination of ex-City Auditor Vernon Whiteshie's books. The examination is not wet finished, but the bulk of the shortage has been discovered and amounts to \$20,160. As soon as the amount was made knowle Mrs. B. I. Whiteside, the mether of Vernou Whiteside, sent a letter to the mayor informing him that she was ready and willing to pay any amount the ex-cit auditer owed to the city. The city will no lose a cent.

SALE OF A NEW MEXICO MINE.

The Alhambra Purchased by a Chicago Company.

SILVER CITY, N. M. Oct. 17 -F E. Morse of Chicago, who represents the Chicago company which has been negotiating for the Alhambra for soveral months, was here this week and the sale was concluded. The mine was formally turned over to the pur-chasers Tuesday. The mine has been slocked for \$500,000, and the new company will be knows as the Athambra mining ow shaft will be put down and work will prosected on is more extensive scale than formerly. Several thousand dollars, worth of rich ore is in sight in the mino and propecting for other ginds of ure will be ca

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Found Dead on the Track.

Das Monnas, Ia., Oct. 12-(Special to Tam BEE !- The deal body of a man was founden the Rock Island railway track in East Des Moines. He was evidently about forty years old, dressed as a laborer, and had not the appearance of having been ill. The fingers of both hands were gone. He was identified as M. H. McCommuck, lived sear where he was found, and leaves a wife and daughter. A few days ago he called upon the mayor and asked for were that a man without hands could do. He said his hands had been frozen off while driving starge in Dakota. The family came here from Sioux Falls.

Lost \$1,000 and Her Husband,

Fr. Dopan, Ia., Oct. 12.- Special Telegram to The Brs. |-Mrs. A. P Nelson of Wesley township, Kossuth county, is minus \$1,000 and a husband. A few days ago Mrs. Neison was notified that she had inherited \$1,000 by the death of her father. As soon as the money was received she turned it over to her husband to pay off a mortgage on their farm and other smaller debts. The mortgage re-mains, but Mr. Nelson has disappeared, taking not only his wife's logacy but several hundred dollars that he raised among his friends on the strength of it.

Christian Church Convendon.

Drs MOINES, IS., Oct. 12, -(Special to The Ban, -The general convention of Christian churches in America will begin Its session in this city October 20 and contime five days. Representatives from foreign lands are expected, and the members convention will aggregate nearly a thousand mersonal

THE SIRUGGLE FOR LIBERTY.

Description of a Statue Originally In-

tended for the World's Fair. New Youx, Oct. 12. - A private view of Dederichsen's statue, "The Struggie for Liborty." was afforded artists of this city and members of the press this afternoon at the exhibition room at No. 5 Fifth avenue. The statue, which weight over 4,000 pounds, is mounted on a base of solid granite. The work in marble presents five years of constant application on the part of the designer and sculptor. Its value is placed at \$10,000, though it has never yet been put upon the market. The contral figure of the group is a man of magnificent form and face, struggling to free himself from the orus straighting to tree minself from the cords that bind alm. Every muscle and show brought into plug is represented in the mar-ble, the detail work forming one of the chief points of excellence. This scentral figures rep-resents America straighted to free herself from klapdom and slavery. Kneeding at his side is the Goddeas of Liberty, her face beaming alministion for hor comparison, at where the h function At individual to the beginning animitation for hor comparison, at whem the is looking. At facilitet is the figure of an infant child, representing the United states in the days when it first her-alied to the world its beginning as a free ma-The statue was brought to this country three weeks are, and will probably find its permanent place here. It was originally intended for the world's fair, but that idea was abundloned when Chicago was chosen as the site, the danger of transportation being too great, it was thought.

The Panama Canal.

PARTS, Oct. 12. -It is understood that the Colombian government asks the Pasama canal company for a very heavy payment for the extension of time in Colombia's canal concession which the company desires. It is thought that if Colombia persists in the dosnand the result will be the final winding up of the company,

Increase in the Corean Legation.

WASHNOTON, Oct. 12,-TheCorein legation was honored this morning by the arrival of a Hule stranger in the person of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Ye Cha Yun, charged'affaires. The young gentleman is the first native born Corean to the United States.