NOW RECONCILED WITH GOD.

The Stain of Death is Removed from Old

Saint Paul's.

ROBT. P. PORTER TALKS TARIFF WITH A"T"

Denmark's King Dines With the Baltimore Officials-Buffalo Bill, Too, Has Royal Honors Thrust Upon Bim.

[Copyright 1890 by James Gonfon Bennett.] LONDON, Oct. 14.—[New York Herald Cable—Special to THE BEL.]—The service of recogniliation with Almighty God for the dishoner recently done to his sanctuary by suicide took place yesterday at St. Paul's cathedral in the presence of a large congregation. Theservice proceeded in the usual order until after the third collect; then the special anthem, Goss's "Hear, O Lord, and Have Mercy," was sung, after which the bishop of Lendon, addressing the congregation from within the chancel rails, said that a fortnight ago a man not responsible for his actions tookhis life in that cathedral. They knew not whether any sin of that man's contributed to the confusion of his brain which ended in his destroying himself, but they all knew that all alike were partakers of sin and it was fitting that they should publicly acknowledge they were all sinners and ask God in His mercy to look favorably on all their worship, and that they might feel more deeply what was the meaning of that mysterious evil which every now and then showed itself in such deeds. The service closed with a blessing.

It is said there have been four or five suicides in the catheiral in the last forty years, but this is the first time such a service has been held.

Robert P. Porter Talks fariff.

[Copyright 1850by James Gordon Bennutt.] Losson, Oct. 14.—[New York Herald Cable-Special to Tag Bag. 1-Robert P. Porter, the head of the United States census department, spoke as follows today to a London journalist on the McKiuley bill and kindred subjects. After listening to Porter's eloqueat defense of that measure the English man referred to reported that America was at bottom in favor of free trade:

"That's all moonshine," answered the traveler from the states. "I'll undertake to say that the United States is today miles further away from free trade than you are from areasonable tariff on articles of luxury, but Mr. Mundella and Mr. David wells, on your side, say the McKinley bill is only a payment to manufacturers for money subscribed for election expenses. Such a statement is a libel on the intelligence of five million American citizens. We hear occasionally of a party on your side favoring reciprocity with Canada. Well, Canada is a bumptious and at times inviting little neighbor of ours who wants to secure as a return for a market of five or six million people one of sixtyfour millions. What Canada does or does not want is not a matter over which American people spend many sleepless nights. To assume that the McKinley bill was intended as an indication of unfriendliness to Canada is grotesque. On equal terms reciprocity with Canada is out of the question. The only way to secure a home market of 64,000,000 of people is to become a part of the

"One question more, and an important on -how does it come about that you who have been set up as an Englishman appear to be so staunch a protectionist?"

"I don't think my being an Englishman had much to do with it one way or the other. I've seen the benefits of protection all over our country. In the western states it has dotted the graines with populous cities alive withindustry and in the eastern states it has built up immense industries. Under this system we are rapidly becoming the first manufacturing as well as agricultural nation on earth, and when our new shipping bill be comes a law we shall struggle hard to reach the top as a commercial nation. When a young man I was a great student of Cobden and Bright's speeches and reading these strengthened by belief in protection when I saw how little their glowing promises were reatized.

The Baltimore is Royally Dined. [Copyright 1800 by James Gordon Bennett.

Corenhagen, Oct. 14 .- New York Herald Cable-Special to THE BEE. |- The dinner given by the Danish minister of marine to the officers of the Baltimore was a grand af fair even for a state dinner. It was last night that this most unusual compliment was paid to the American officers. King Christian had officially received them in the afternoon. and had asked them to dine with him informally at Bernstorff in the evening. The officers were received by the crown prince, who came in leading his two little nephews, sons of Prince Waldemar. Shortly after wards the king and Queen and the crown princess appeared. In the absence of all form of ceremony one would have thought it a dinner party of old friends. The king played with his grandson, only resigning him to his nurse when dinner was announced. The minister of marine and wife, United States Minister Carr and Lieutenant Mills were the only other guests be sides the lord chamberlain and the ladies of honor. In all there were not more than twenty at the table. The king was very much pleased that some of the American officers had met his son, the king of Greece. The queen expressed much sympathy with the newly married wardroom officer of the Balti more and sent through him messages of condolence to his far-away bride. It was a dinner to be remembered. Thursday the royal family visit the Baltimore and Friday the cruiser sails for Lisbon.

Our William in Germany. (Copyrighted 1890 by James Gordon Barnett.)

STUTTOURT, Oct. 14 .- | New York Herald Cable Special to THE BEE.] -Buffalo Bill's Wild West show beem in Germany still continues. All Stuttgart mace a fete of the opening here today, which was attended by the court and many thousand of Wartembergers, all of whom were delighted with the performance. Genial Major John M. Burke tells the Herald correspondent that the management have punished one Indian by cutting down his rations to three pounds of meet a day and deprived him of ice cream and pudding for months. He was caught translating Tolstoi's Kreutzer Sonats to a squaw. This will probable be cabled to America as an ininstance of the hardships the noble red men are subjected to in Europe.

The McAuliffe-Slavia Case. (Copyright 1893 by James Gordon Bennett.) LONDON, Oct. 14 .- [New York Herald Cable-Special to THE BES.]-The Mc-Auliffe-Slavin case is carried over to the November session. Fox gave bond in £2,000.

Morrill Succeeds Himself. MONTELIER, Vt., Oct 14 .- in the senate today Justin S. Morrill received 27 votes for United States Senator and Edward J. York for Bremen.

Pheips 1. In the house Morrill received 151 and Pheiphs 56. Both houses will meet in joint session and formally announce the election of Mr. Morrill.

JUSTICE MILLERS FUNERAL.

It Will Take Place Thursday Afternoon at the Capitol.

Washington, Oct. 14 .- Arrangements for Justice Miller's funeral were completed konight, The services will take place Thursday afternoon between 2 and 3 o'clock in the supreme court room at the capitol and in accordance Mrs. Miller's desires the ceremonles will be of the simplest character. At the conclusion of the services the remains will be placed on a special car attached to the regular train on the Pennsylvania road, leaving train on the Pennsylvania road, leaving here at 7:40 p.m. and arriving in Chicago the tollowing evening and Kesauk at 10 a.m. Saturday. The funeral at Kesauk will take place from the Unitarian church immediately after the arrival of the train. The honorary pall-bearers will probable be Chief Justice Fuller and the associate justices of the su-

preme court.
C.C. Waite, son of the late chief justice, telegraphed: "Mymother and sister join in expressions of the strongest sympathy and Mrs. Thomas A. Hendricks wired: "Ac-

cept thelove and sympathy of your friend of Judge Gresham sent the following: "Mrs Gresham joins me in sincre sympathy for yourself and family in your great and sudden

becavement!

The following were received yesterday before the death of Justice Miller: "You know my estimate of Judge Miller and will understand my tenuer on learning of his affliction.
W. T. SHERMAN." understand my tender of heartfeitsympathy

Justice Field telegraphed from New York, where he arrived yesterday: "Mrs. Field and myself, on arriving from Europe taday were shocked and grieved beyond measure to hear of the suddenattack of Justice Miller. You have our profound sympathy in your Ex-President Cleveland also sent a tele-

gram of sympathy.

All the district courts adjourned today out
of respect to the memory of the deceased

The Supreme Court Adjourns.

WARRINGTON, Oct. 14.-At the meeting of tha supreme court of the United States today the chief justice and all the associate justices except Mr. Justice Field were present. The chief justice said: "It is with feelings of prefound sadness that I announce the death of the senior associate justice of this court, Mr. Justice Miller. No business will be transacted, and the court as a mark of respect to the memory of its eminent associate, will adjourn until Monday next.

Honors to Ex-Secretary Belknap.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 .- L. A. Grant, acting secretary of war, today issued a general order in regard to the death of General Belknap. The war department will be draped in mourning for thirty days and upon the day after the receipt of the order at each mili-

tary post seventeen guns will be fired.

The date of the funeral of General Belknap will not be determined upon until after the announcement of the time at which the fareral services will be held over the body of the late Justice Miller. The widow General Belknap wishes to avoid selecting the same time as that upon which the Miller obsequies will take place, as there are many persons who desire to attend both funerals. She has determined, however that his re-mains shall be buried in the Arlington, Va.,

mains shall be buried in the Arlington. Va., national cemeters,
Mrs. Beikmap has received a large number of telegrams of condelence from friends, sympathizing with her in her bereavement. Among them is the following: "The clizens of Keokuk request that the remains of General Belkmap, her distinguished citizen, be buried in Oakland cometery, Keokuk, Ia., in the state of his choice and in the city of his choice. They would all esteem it an honor and believe it would be nis wish." and believe it would be his wish. Another from Des Moines says: "As friends and comrades of General Belknap

we extend our heartfelt sympathy in your bereavement. The survivors of Crocker's bereavement. The survivers of brigade have lost their best friend. S. D. Sheperd, commander of the Grand Army of the Republic of lowa, sent a mes-sage on behalf of his old comrades, and requesting that the ceneral's remains be buried

Secretary Ruskin a letter to Mrs. Belknap said: "I deeply grieve hisloss and moura with you for one whose chancterwas grand, one whose presence was inspiring and whos

friendship was a comfort to those who were

blessed with it. SOCIALISTIC GATHERINGS. Meetings Held at Amsterdam, Halle

and Calais. AMSTERDAM, Oct. 14.-A meeting of social ists was held here today to discuss the manifesto issued by an agitator named Tindail, formerly an officer in the Dutch army, regarding national defenses. The king recently refused an audience to Tindail, who there upon charged the ministry with violating the constitution, basing his accusation on the ground that the king, if same, ought to be visible, otherwise a regency should be es-tablished. Tindall today under a speech de-manding the establishment of a regency. A resolution to the effect that the interests of royalty had been seriously prejudiced and that the crown had lost prestige was adopted.

The Halle Socialistic Congress. HALLE, Oct. 14 .- At today's session of the ocialistic congress resolutions were adopted declaring that socialists should seek to obtain their objects only through the enactment of laws in parliament. The congress agreed to appoint a committee to inquire into the disputes between socialist parliamentary leaders and the Berlin opposition. Resolu-tions were adopted declaring that the social-ist deputies in the reichstag should continue o urge the demands of the social democrat slative activity should be directed toward the improvement of the working classes, bott politically and economically. The party should also maintain the existing right of until the full liberty of meeting and associa-tion has been reached. Liebknecht attributed the ouslaught against parliamentarism in the press to a misunderstanding. The nation ound fault with parliament, not because the copie's rights were not better studied by hat body but because of the studidity of its adifference to the subject.

Several foreign delegates made their apcarmee today and were received with en thusiasm. An especially warm welcome was given to Frau Marx, daughter of Karl Marx, and M. M. Deguse and Ferrol, who represent

Socialist Congress at Calais. CMAIS, Oct. H .- A large socialist congress of collectivists is in session here to consider the question of a co-operative organization.

A BIG SCHEME.

The Farmers' Alliance Will Bare

Stock yards of Their Own. Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 14.-An intended extension of its business by the farmers' alliance of the southwest was discussed today when it was learned that they were about to establish an independent stockyards in Kansas City. Texas, Nebraska and Iowa are back of the scheme. Fifty acres of land ad-joining the present stockyards is the site of the new yards. By maintaining their own yards the farmers believe they can save much money by marketing cattle by doing away with the commission men and a great part of the other expenses.

Steamship Arrivals. At Queenstown-The Cuffe, from New

phia for Liverpool. At Moville-The Ethlopian, from New York for Glasgow. At Southampton-The Eider, from New

York for Liverpool; the Ohio, from Philadel-

Preliminary Work Will be Commenced Dur ing the Coming Week.

THE PLAN OF OPERATION AGREED UPON.

Nebraska Cases on the Docket of the United States Supreme Court-General Cook's Resting

Place.

WASHINGTON BUREAU THE OVAHABEE,

513 FOURTHEN TH STREET, WASHINGTON D. C., Oct. 14. This morning Senator Paddock visited the agricultural department and urged upon the secretary of agriculture Immediate action in reference to the oxperiments in western Nebraska in the sinking of irrigation wells. The secretary stated to the senator that he would take early steps to begin the investigations with the view of securing some practical results at an early day. This is the second or third time that Senator Paddock has called upon Secretary Rusk in reference to these interests. The senator filed a statement from Mr. J. W. Hoskins of Winchester, Chase county, as a supplement to a petition recently received upon the same subject, and the sec retary read both statements and said they had impressed him greatly. The plan of oper ation, including the Dakotas, western Nebraska and Kansas, had been practically determined upon and preliminary work will be commenced during the coming week.

NEBRASKA CASES IN SUPREME COURT. The docket of the supreme court for the October term, which opened on Monday, contains over fourteen hundred cases—appeals from the different federal courts and from various other courts. The cases affecting Nebraska interests are as follows: No. Louis Mette and George Kanne vs Daniel McGuicken; 297, county of Boone vs the Burlington & Missouri railroad company in Nebraska et al; 387, the Cable Tramway company of Omaha vs the Ornaha horse railway company of the city of Omaha; 397, the Omaha horse railway company of the city of Omaha; see the Omaha vs the Cable Tramway company of Omaha; 510, James F. Hilton et al. vs. James F. Jones et al; 542, George W. Forbes vs Lewis Thomas; 577, Freeman C. Dodge et al vs.L. W. Tolleys, trustee; et al; 600, Abram Poole et al vs. the West Point Butter and Cheese association et al; 621, Bernard Beer ys Thomas Mackin; 698, Artemus Roberts vs Walter F. Lewis; 716, Pierre Felixet alvs Latherson T. Patrick et al; 741, Prentiss D. Cheney vs Thomas Hughes et al; 747, Mullon

L. Trester vs Missouri Pacific railway company; 797, George H. Hilton vs James E. Jones et al; 805, Theodors J. Moelle vs James K.O. Sherwood; 890, Jacob Darst vs George H. Boggs et al; 1639, Schuyler National bank, plaintiff in error, vs. Leks Chemical Schuyler National bank, plaintiff in error, vs. John G. Bollong; 1040, Schuyler National bank vs Neil R. Bellong; 1071, Moses Evans vs Anna Stettnisch et al; 1089, Daniel F. Hedges et al vs the county of Dixon; 1122, Allen Root vs James M. Woolworth; 1123, William J. Connellet alvs John A Smilley; 1141, the Fitzgerald & Mallory construction company vs John Fitzgerald; 1179, Seth E.

Ward vs Elmer G. Codman; 1251, Jason G.
Miller vs Dominic Y. Courtney.
Those for lowa are as follows: 91, the
Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway company vs James Arterh; 115, David Preston
vs James B. Prither et al; 131, A. E. Floring vs James B. Prither et al; 131, A. E. Floring vs J. N. Craig; 134, Chris Boan vs William F. Thresher; 186, S. S. Etheridge vs Sperry, Watt & Garner; 285, W. O. Book, assignee, etc., and George D. Perkins et al; 295 and 296, Solon Humphreys vs Thomis McKlisock, receiver, etc.; 237, the Central Iowa railway company vs William Pierce and H. S. Holbert, assignees; 456, Emiline Scott, eaccutrix of H. Scott, deceased, vs George H. Ellery ; 470. the Washburn & Moen manufacturing com-pany vs the Beat Em All barbed wire com-pany; 471, same vs W. W. Norwood; 472, same vs John D. Wilber; 477, the South Branch lumber company vs George Ott; 505, the Sioux City and low a Falls town lot and land company vs Thomas Graffey; 565, Eleanor Neshit vs Independence district of Riverside, county of Lyon; 692, Henry Kitteringham'vs Blairtown land and lot company; 694, A. Miller vs Ernst Ammon; 894, John Fisher and William Lyle, executors of John Lyle, deceased, vs.Lauretta Shorpshire; 201, Wabash, St. Louis & Pacific rairoad vs Thomas McKissock, receiver; 115, North-western Fuel company vs R. G. Brock; 1227, W. S. Miller vs Eagle manufacturing company; 128, Sloux City railway company vs city of Sloux City; 1244, United States vs A. J. Vanduser; 1255, Woolsey Welles, trustee, vs George Crand, sammistrator: ellers insurance company vs Sadle P. Mc

Conkey. GENERAL CROOK'S PERMANENT RESTING PLACE. The widow of General Crook is in Washington the guest of Lieuten aut Brown of the She comes here for the purpose of se navy. She comes here for the purpose of se-lecting a site in the cemetery at Artington for the burial of her husband, whose was left temporarily to rest at the little cem-etery at Oakland, Md. Mrs. Crook has selected one of the beautiful knolls overlooking the Potemac, near where General Sheridan lies, and it is her intention to bring there mains here before cold weather design for a monument to General Crook has already been selected and will be placed in the hands of a sculptor very soon.

HARLAN VINDICATED. Today Sensior Paddock transmitted to the Hon. N.V. Harlan, republican candidate for congress in the Second district of Nebraska, the following telegram: "The charge that you abandoned Senator Van Wyck forcorrupt and other considerations when I was elected, is basely false. Knowing your devo-tion to him I never solicited your vote. Until a majority of republicans in the legislature lecided against Van Wyck you adhered to his cause. You only consented to vote for me when an overwhelming republican ma-jority nominated me without your help. Now, no friend of mine can do me a greate kindriess than by helping to elect you. We want your assistance here to help accomplish legislative reforms in western interests, and it is only possible through the aid of republicans like yourself."

A WOMAN DID IT. The death of General Belknap necessarily revives the incident of his retirement from General Grant's cabinet under a cloud. country probably never produced a man possessing greater physical and moral courage than that which was illustrated in the career of General Belknap. His physical courage was exhibited on the battlefield, and this, with his ability as a communder, was recognized by his promotion to the highest rank His executive ability was demonstrated after the war in a civil office and Grant selected him on entering upon his second term for the

office of secretary of war.

At that time post-traderships were held to be very valuable positions and they were given by the wardepartment. It was a part of the unwritten history of Washington at that time that Mrs. Belknap was a very am-bitious lady, who desired to outshine all other halies of the cabinet. The general was not a rich man and Mrs Belkmap needed more money than he could give her. It was she who sold the post-traderships and used her husband's name at the war department to secure them. The general himself was wholly ignorant of his wife's interference, but when the discovery came, like an honorable and chivalrous man, he assumed all the responsi-'treachery," as the press dispatch says, but a corrupt use of power that was charged. General Belknap resigned to avoid impeach ment and General Grant, doubtless made theroughly acquainted with the circumstances, with his proverbial fidelity to his friends accepted his resignation and saved his secretary.

Mrs. Belknap went at once to Europe. Since that time, for years certainly and probably to the day of his days. the day of his death, General Belgnap, while providing for his wife, did not live with her. He bore her disgrace without complaining or any attempt at defense, he was not im-peached by congress and acquitted for tech-

nical reasons, as the dispatch states, because his resignation and the president's accept-ance of it for stalled unperchannt. He was nconspicuous illustration of Dickens' character, "Gendeman George," who suffered gestly, uncomplainingly for the faults of another. He was conspicuously unobtrosive in all his subsequent life in this city. His nice sense of propriety taughthim that he should scrupulously absent himself from all public orofficial gatherings, and he did so. And yet his genial presence, his admirable so-clable qualities, his heroism in hiding the cause of his suffering, won for him the rea conspicuous illustration of Dickens' char-

ciable qualities, his bereism in hiding the cause of his suffering, won for him the respect, admiration and love of all who had the honor of his acqualatance and no man who has formany years passed from earth will be so sincerely mourned as General W. W. Bellemap.

A WAR DEPARTMENT ORDER. The following order has been received The following order has been received from the war department: "By direction of the president, Major General Nelson A. Miles, U. S. A., is detailed a member of the commission created by the act approved August 19, 1800, making appropriations for the current and contingent expenses of the Indian department, and for fulfilling treaty supulations with various Indian tribes for the year ending June 20, 1821, and for other purposes; to regotiate with the other purposes; to regotiate with the sorthern band of Cheyenne Indians on the Tongue river reservation and in its vicinity in Montangand with the band of northern Cheyenne Indians on the Pine Riddge reservation in South Dakota for such modification of their treaty and other rights as may be deemed desirable by said Indians and the president and for the removal of said morthern bands of Cheyenne Indians to a per-manent settlement upon any of the existing reservations, and, if the result of such nego-tations shall make it necessary, to negotiate with any other tribes or bands of Indians for such portion of their reservation as may be necessary for the permanent settlement of the said northern bands of Chevennes as con

templated; but no agreement shall take effect until ratified by congress." THE COUNT OF PARIS. The count of Paris has come and gone again without seeing either the president or Mr. Blaine, which his friends claim, is due to his delicate sense of propriety and his de-sire not to involve this government in any complications with the republic of France. But there would have been no hesitation on the part of either the president or Mr. Blaine to accord the count all the courtesies due a foreigner who had served sogaliantly in the war for the union. The president would in all probability received him at the white housess he would have received any other distinguished citizen or soldier, but there would have been no official presentation, as such things are understood in foreign courts. Neither the president nor Mr. Blaine have been in the slightest degree disturbed by the complications that have been suggested.

MISCELLANGOUS. J. T. Rendall was talay appointed post-master at Ledyard, Kossuth county, Iowa, vice W. B. Lestic resigned. Hon J. M. Woolworth of Omaha is in the city and is greatly depressed by the death of Justice Miller. It was a great comfort to the family of Judge Miller that Mr. Woolworth happened here and was present at the time of Mr. Miller's death, as Judge Miller was known to be very fond of him, their relations being of the most intimate character.

Senator Pettigrew leaves tomorrow for New York, where he will spend a day or two. He will then go direct to Sioux Falls.

FAVORED NATION CLAUSE.

Spain Cannot Negotiate Reciprocity

Without Violating it.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—[Specie! Telegram
to THE BEE.]—Dispatches from London assert that Spain cannot segotiate reciprocity with the United States for Cuban trade without violating the "favored nation" clause in the existing treaties with other nations. It is said at the department of state that this point was discussed and finally decided in 1884, when Minister Foster negotiated the reciprocity treaty, and is now revived not by Spain but by the commercial interests of Great Britain for an obvious purpose. The Inited States also has the "favored nation" clause in most of her commercial treaties but this will notembarass the government because the department of state has unisecretary of state to Blaine, that the "fav ored nation clause applies only where privileges are granted freely and without consid wation: but wherever special consideration made the condition of favor granted or re ceived, the "favored nation" clause does not

Presbyterian Revision Committee. Pirisbune, Pa. O.t. 14.—The revision committee of the Presbyterian general assembly closed its first session today to meetagain in Washington February 4. The chief discussions of the committee were upon chapters 3, 6, 9 and 10. Several changes were made, subject to revision in chapters 3, 4, 6, 7 and The discussions of the committee have been thoroughly harmonious and the agree ments reached thus far practically unani-mous. The committee believes that the report will be finally adopted, will receive the approval of the general assembly and be adopted by the presbyteries.

During the interval from now until the session at Washington the committeemer will carefully consider all the changes made and will reach a final conclusion. committee will then be appointed to draft a confession in conformity with the general desire. They will put it into clear, terse and concise English, and report to the whole committee at its meeting just prior to the meeting of the general assembly. The last meeting of the committee will probably be held in either Buffalo or Cleveland.

Patents to Western Inventors.

Wishington, Oct. H .- Special Telegran to THE Bre. | -Patents were issed today as follows: George M. Andrews, South Shore, S. D., animal trap; Charles Barnes West Liberty, Ia, windmill; Wilmot Blakes lee, Lexington, Neb., milk pail; Garrett G Burton, Trenton, Neb. heating drum and damper; Elijah A. Gallup, Deadwood, S. D. car coupling; John T. Henderson, assignor o one-half to W. W. Chapman, Council Bluffs In., adjustable window screen; George Keller, Osceola Neb, submerged metallic pump; John A. Lindberg, Dayton, Ia., gate latch; Samuel C. Mains, Glendon, Ia., combined corn planter and checkrower; R. McGowen, Randalia, Ia., regulator for windmitts: William J. Ree, Bostwick, Neb. cultivator; Laban and T. Soseman, Osialoosa, Ia., hay stacker; Elwood Tash, Manchester, Ia., hay rake.

A Husband Kills his Rival.

LEXINGTON, N.C., Oct 14 .- For some tim St. John McRrary has been suspicious of the relations between his wife and Oscar Bar ringer. A short time ago he ordered Bar ringer out of his house, and warned him to keep away on penalty of trouble. Last week however, Barringer seat a note to Mrs. Me Rary, asking for a meeting. It fell into the hands of her husband, who sent word to Barringer that he must leave the state or fight a duel. Barringer decided to fight, and the men met last Saturday. Barringer was

An International Securities Bank. Parts, Oct. 14.—|Special Cablegram THE BEE. - A syndicate consisting of the Vienna Laender bank, the Ottoman bank and several other banks will establish in Paris next month an international securities sank. The concern will have a c \$16,000,000, 20 per cent of which is have a capital The main issue of the bank will be the issue of bonds covered by securities. gaments made many votes.

CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., Oct. 14 .- Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- Eagle Hawk, a Sioux Indian, was lodged in jail heretoday, charged with attempting to confiscate the greater portion of the post trader's store at Lower Brute agency. Flagle Fawle is a bad Lower Brute agency. Eagle Fawk is a bal Indian, and will be given a does of the white man's bad medicine.

NEWS FROM NEBRASKA TOWNS

The Riordon Murder Case Terminated at David City.

A DESTRUCTIVE FIRE AT LIBERTY

Atkinson and Nelson Also Visited State Missionary Convention at

> York-Notes from Various Points.

DAVID CITY, Neb., Oct. 14.- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. - The trial of Daniel Casey for the murder of Mrs. Ellen Riordan, May 13, 1889, closed this evening in the district court before Judge Post. The case has been on trial since October 6. The entire day was consumed by the argument of counsel. The theories of defense were temporary insanity at the time of the commission of, the act and self-defense. Both theories were supported chiefly by circumstantial evidence and the testimony of the defendant. The case has received a great deal of attention and the court room has been packed with spectators. Judge Post's charge to the jury was very elaborate and complete, containing nearly five thousand words. The jury is still out and there is no likelihood of a verdict being rendered tonight.

A \$5,000 Fire at Liberty.

LIBERTY, Neb., Oct. 14. - | Special Telegran to THE BEE. |- Fire broke cut at 10:20 o'clock m a livery stable in the south part of town, and in one hour the stable, wagon shop a fence factory and the Masonic hall were all burned to the ground. A high wind prevails, but the fire is now under control The loss is about \$5,000, partly insured Cause un mown

Blaze at Atkinson.

ATKINSON, Neb., Oct. 14.—[Special Telegram to The Bee.]—The livery barn of Charles Pokroney, in the adjoining block to the business part of town, was discovered on fire at 3 o'clock this morning, and but for he almost superhuman efforts of the people, aided by the water soaked condition of ad joining buildings from recent rains, the entire town would have been reduced to ashes. The residence of James Cissne, adjoining the barn, burned to the ground with its entire contents, leaving the greater part of the fam-ily without a stitch of clothing, and one of the children was only rescaed by persistent efforts of citizens. Pokroney lost two horses, three sets of harness, one double carriage, a top buggy and a small quantity of grain. The origin of the fire is unknown.

Fire at Nelson.

Nelson, Neb., Oct. 14. - Special Telegram to Tue Ben.] -Fire broke out in J. C. Fletcher's restaurant and bakery about 3 o'clock this morning. The family were asleep in the house. An old stock of firecrackers exploded, waking them up. They found the room full of smoke, and the flames had made so much of smoke, and the flames had made so much progress that it was impossible to save the two wooden buildings. Fletcher's loss is about \$800, with \$700 insurance. The building was owned by E. L. Johnson. Loss, \$1,500; insurance, \$800. W. A. Bergstresser lost his office furniture. The stock of Archer & Hobs was damaged by fire and water \$800. Voight & Sons' building had a narrowescape.

State Missionary Convention. YORK, Neb., Oct. 14.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—The state missionary convention opened in the Congregational church this evening. Mrs. Sanford of this city opened the meeting with address, welcoming the delegrates, and he greeting was responded to by Mrs. L. H. Leabett of Lincoln. Rev. E. A. Leeper, paster of the church, addressed the convention for thirty minutes, showing how the home and foreign work are one, and that all, of what ever land, are our neighbors His address was listened to with attention by the delegates and audience, and showed thorough knowledge of the work. It is en pected that 150 delegates will be in attend ance to morrow.

Grand Lodge LO, O. F.

BEATRICE, Neb., Oct. 14 .- [Special Tele gram to THE BEE . |- The annual session of the grand ledge, Independent Order of Oddfellows of Nebraska and the grand encampment and convention of the Rebekah de gree of the state of Nebraska convened in this city today with a large attendance. To day's session has been principally devoted to grand lodge business, the meeting being held in Armory hall, and was largely of the executive session character. The meeting will continue to and include Friday.

Tonighta grand panquet was given at the Paddock hotel by Goodrich encampment No. 16 to the grand encampment, which was attended and a brilliant success

throughout. At 8 O'clock p. m. the convention of the Daughters of Rebesah mgt at Masonic hall for conference and association business following programme has ranged for tomorrow, Wednesday : %a m.-Opening session of the grand lodge, Indegendent Order of Oddfellows, at Ar

mory hall. 1:30 p. m.—Parade. 2 p. m.—Drive through the city. 8 p. m.-Business session of the convention of Daughters of Rebekah and exemplification

of degree work. Thursday's session, 9 a.m. - Bus incss meet of the grand lodge at Armory hall.

30 p. m.—Exemplification of degree work at Armory hall. Friday-Closing session of the grand lodge The grand encampment elected only a evening as follows: Grand patriarch, C. E. Daughty, Norfolk; grand high priest, G. A. Daughty, Norfolk; grand warden, H. M.

Bennett, Omaha; grand warden, H. M. Utley, O'Neill; grand scribe, J. P. Gage, Fremont: grand treasurer, Samuel McClay, Lincoln; junior warden, J. F. Heiler. Hastings, grand representatives, F. B. Bryant, Omaha, and H. Cutting, Fremont. Fremont Enthusiasm Crystallizes. FREMONT, Neb., Oct. 15. - Special Tel egram to THEBRE. |-The republicans of Fremont packed the old court room tonight and perfected an organization for the campaign the meeting being very enthusiastic throughout. The officers elected were George Marshall, president; C. A. Peterson and A. E. Littlechild, vice presidents:

C. D. Marr, secretary; Arthur Trues-doll, treasurer. By a unanimous vot-the club was christened the "Richards and Dersey Republican club of Frement," in honor of Dodge county's two favorite sons. A committee of five was appointed to arrange for a grand excursion of Fremont republicans to Omaha to attend the big rally at the Coli seum next Monday evening. and five hundred names were enrolled on the club's roster tonight. Enthusiastic Rally at Sidney. Sidner, Neb., Oct. 14 .- [Special Telegram

to THE BEE.]-The court house was crowded. to its utmost capacity last night. Speeches were made by Hon. George H. Hastings, A. H. Long of Omahaand Hos, Matt Daugherty. They discussed the issues of the campaign in a masterly manner and their convincing ar-

Eusiness Failure at Prosser. HASTINGS, Neb., Oct. 14 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. !-- The general merchandise store of Ware & Pratt, Prosser, this county, has been closed by creditors in Omaha. Liabilities, \$3,500; assets un known.

Republican Rally at Aurora. AURORA, Neb., Oct. 14 .- [Special Telegram to the BEE.]-A large and enthusiastic repub-

Scoville, Ed Nugent, Ed Say and J. A. IN A DEPLORABLE CONDITION, Specties were made by Ma, Nebraska City, Hons. A. W. Scoville, Ed Nigent, Ed Sny Whitmore. Scoville, Nugent is Snyd the republican candidates for care presentatives in Hamilton county. Snyder are

gram to THE BEE. |- The delegates to the

senatorial republican convention of Platte

and Colfax counties met in this city today

and placed in nomination John Rickert of Shell Creek precinct for representative of the Twelfth district. An effort was made by the Platte delegation to endorse Nelson, the inde-

pendent nominee, which was defeated on the second and formal built by il to 7, giving Rickert 4 majority, which places three straight candidates in the field.

Stirred Up an Alliance Democrat.

NORTH PLATTE, Neb., Oct. 14 .- [Special

Telegram to THE BEE. |-Hon. George H.

Hastings, A. H. Lang and Matt Dougherty

addressed a large audience here tonight

They succeeded in disturbing the peace of

mind of L. Stebbins, the local alliance leader

of Lincoln county, who was accorded an op-portunity to defend the democratic party,

campaign has opened and the republicans

A Fireman Badly Scalded.

ATKINSON, Neb., Oct. 14.— [Special Telegram to THE BRE.]-A pocket flue blew out

of the engine attached to freight train No.

24 about three ralles east of this place this

morning while the train was going twenty

rniles an hour. Engineer McMonagle Jumpec

and saved himself, but Juley Cunney, the fireman, was badly scalded and bruised up

He is now resting easy at the hotel under the

Death of a Prominent Wayne Citizen.

Bas.]-L. C. Dearborn, a prominent business

man of this place, died early this morning

after an illness of but ten days. He came to the county before Wayne was founded, be-

gianing business at LaPorte, the then county seat, and moving here when the town was es-tablished. He came here from Illineis, where

his relatives for many years have been prominent in business and political circles.

The Foss-Dech Debate.

CRETE, Neb., Oct. 14,- Special Telegram

to THE BEE. |-Hon. F. T. Foss and H. Dech

had a joint debate at the Star school house,

six miles northwest from here, this evening

Avery large number of farmers were pres

A Highwayman's Mistake.

A Fire in a Stable.

a serious loss Monday in the burning of his

stable and a span of mules. The stable was fixed by his little children playing with matches. A yearling heifer was singed badly and Mr. Dalley was burned some in

The Blaine County Fair.

ce at the Blair

The entries, however, were large, and the

ladies' departments and the poultry and stock exhibits were especially worthy of

Seventeenth Discrict Nomination.

STANION, Neb., Oct. 14.- Special Tele-

gram to THE BEE. |- The republicans of the

Seventeenth representative district, consist-

ing of Stanton and Wayne counties, met in

delegate convention today and nominated A.

Democratic Argor at Osceola.

BEE. |-Judge Bates of York, who is a candi-

date for the office of judge of the Sixth judi-

cial district, talked to an audience of forty-

A Noted Horse for Nebraska

BEATRICE, Neb., Oct. 14.- Special Tele

gram to THE BEE. - J. G. Ladd of this city

has purchased of Nat Bruen of Burlington,

In., the noted stallion Lobasco, record 2:21. The consideration was \$15,000.

The Personal Rights League.

gram to THE BEE.]-The executive commit-

ee of the personal rights league of Ne

braska recommended the election of James E

The Weath r Forecast.

For Omaha and Vicinity -- Showers; slightly

For Nebraska-Cooler; northwesterly

winds; fair, except followed by showers, in

e southwest; warmer, except slightly cold

r in extreme western portion; variable

For South Daketa-Colder; northwesterly

A New Episcopal Bishop.

TOLEDO, O., Oct. 14.—Today occurred the

consecration of Rev. E. B. Atwill, rector of Trinity Episcopal church, this city, as bishop

of the new diocese of west Missouri. Bishops

Indiana performed the consecration ceremo-nics, assisted by Bishops Tuttle of Missouri,

Leonard of Onio, Worthington of Nebraska

Disciplining Boulanger's Son- n-Law.

Paus, Oct. 14.-Captain Driant, General

Boulanger's son-in-law, has been ordered

from Tunis to Bizert as a disciplinary meas-

ure, the captain having announced the publi

obtained permission of the minister of war.

The Eighth Victim.

Loxpon, Oct. 14.-[Special Cablegram

to THE BLE.]-Another of the persons

who were injured at the fire in Rowley & Brock's establishment yesterday has died.

All Quiet in Ticino.

commissioner in the caston of Ticina, has

quietly reinstated the conservative govern-

ment and the federal cavalry has been with-

Grand Duke Nicholas.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 14.—Grand Duke

Nicholas, who became insane during the re-

centarmy maneouvers in Valhynia, will be

Holland's King Too Sick to Reign.

THE HAGUE, Oct. 14 .- The prime minister

today informed parliament that the con

ference had decided that the king was unfit

Osman Digna Will Attack Snakim

to attack Suakim. Arrangements are being

Carro, Oct 14.—Osman Digna is preparing

conveyed to Crimea to spend the winter

to reign by reason of his illness.

made to send reinforcements.

BERNE, Oct. 14 .- Colonel Kuenzli, federal

This makes the eighth victim.

cation of his new book without having first

Jillespie of north Michigan and MacLarane

seymour of Illinois and Knickerbocker of

For Iowa-Fair, followed by showers

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 14 .- | Special Tele-

asm did not manifest itself externally.

The enthusi

six democrats here last night.

Boyd for governor.

extreme southeast portion.

warrner.

winds; fair.

of Chicago.

N. Yost of this county for representative.

his efforts to save his property.

wider appreciation.

ground every day in the alliance camp.

Mr. Foss is giving the alliance candi-

WAYNE, Neb., Oct. 14-| Special to THE

care of the railroad surgeon.

which he vigorously attempted to de

are at work to win.

ounty. The North Dakota Ranchmen Suffer Heavy speeches elicited hearty applause from the Losses by Prairie Fires.

Twelfth District SenatorialConvention ALL THEIR HAY AND CATTLE BURNED UP SHUYER, Neb., Oct. 14.- Special Tele-

> Roving Bands of Indians from the Fort Yates Reservation are

Held Responsible for

the Damage.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 14. The Jours nal's Farge, N. D., special says: T. S. Anderill, some of the railroad commissioners of North Dakota, resides at Antelope, west of the Missouri river, where he is interested in stock raising. He reports a deplorable condition of affairs among the ranchmen of his distrist resulting from the recent unprecedented prairie fires. Between the Hart and Cannon Ball rivers and in the valleys of both the destruction has been almost complete, while about Kill Deer mountain and cast of there nothing has been left for stock to live upon. At Riverside ranche, at the mouth of the Lattle Hart river, 500 tons of any and 300 head of cattle were burned up. At the Parkins ranch, on the Cannon Ball river, the less was the henviest. At Wicke's ranch everything was lost except the buildings. In all the settlements in the valleys of the Hart, Cannon Ball and Knife rivers the loss has been quite heavy, the fire going completely through the villages. In almost every instance the small valley farmers have lost their crops and feed for the winter. During the coarse of the fire the wind was blowing a hurricane. At Riverside ranch firebreaks 800 feet in width had been made,

out the flames leaped over them as if they were not there. The ranchmen are inclined to lay these fires to the Indians from the Fort Yates reservation, who come up into the valley of the Hart, Casson Ball and Knite rivers and drive game south, burning the prairies behind them to prevent the game from going back before being killed or captured. The ranchmen assert that they will be able to get strong circumstantial evidence or positive proof against these Indians and propose to take the matter before the proper authorities to prevent a repetition of their present losses.

EXCURSIONS TO THE FUNERALA Great Crowds Attend the Obsequies of Gen ral Booth's Wife.

date for float representative a great many hard questions to answer, and is gaining Loxbox, Oct. 14.-The funeral of Mrs. Catherine Booth, wife of the general of the Salvation army, took place today and was made the occasion of a great demonstration BEATRICE, Neb., Oct. 14. | Special Telby that organization. Despite the bad gram to THE BEE.]-A. J. Aydelette, an old weather thousands of persons assembled on man, was stopped by a highwayman last weather thousands of persons assembled on the streets to witness the funeral pro-cession. All the railways enter-ing London ran excursion trains and the throng in the city was augmented by im-mense numbers of salvationists and their friends from the provinces. There was also a large attendance from foreign countries. The crowds on this occasion surpassed in point of numbers those which gathered to night. The thief made a grab for Mr. Aydelette's watch and succeeded in getting hold of the chain. Aydalette promptly knocked the fellow down and gave him a good kicking. The thiof dropped the chain and disappeared BREWSTER, Neb., Oct. 14. - ial to The Ber. 1-Frank Dailey of this | met with

The crowds on this occasion surpassed in point of numbers those which gathered to witness the show on lord mayor's day.

The remains of Mrs. Booth were, during the night, conveyed to the headquarters of the army, on Queen Victoria street. Here the coffin was placed upon a kind of gun earriage, on which were also placed the deceased lady's bonnet and a bible. When the procession formed today the gun carriage was drawn into a position in the line. The was drawn into a position in the line. The members of the Booth family then took their BREWSTER, Neb., C ct. 14.—[Special Telegram to The Ber.] The continued rainy was the of last week was unfavorable to weather of last week was unfavorable to cession were officers of ing allowed to march. Thousands of persons entered the cemetery to witness the lastrites. The gloominess of the scene was acided to by a dense fog, which never once lifted during the whole proceedings. Gen-eral Booth stood at the head of the grave and read the burial service. Officers of the army from various parts of England, the British colonies, America, the continent and Asia delivered orations

THOMAS AND WOODRUFF.

Letters from the Territorial Governor and Mormon President. OSCEOLA, Neb., Oct. 14.-[Special to THE

New York, Oct. 14 .- The Independent will publish tomorrow articles received by telegraph from President Woodruff of the Mormon church and Governor Thomas of Utab concerning the action of the Mormon conference, October 6, forbidding polygamy. President Woodcuff says: "The action of congress is conclusive. The church has no disposition to violate laws or defy the govern. ment. The revelation of God requires us to obe; the constitutional laws of the land. Judge Zane has recognized the action of the church as sincere and final and has rescinded the rule excluding Mormon aliens from naturalization."

Governor Thomas says: "The manifesto of the president of the church has now been confirmed by the conference. It comes with the force of a new revelation, and whatever ibt may have existed as to the purpose and effect of the manifesto as first sent out, they now seem removed. The Gentlles rejoice that the contest, begun so many years ago against polygamy, has finally triumphed, for they believe that never again will polygamy flourish on American soil. This is the most important event that has occurred in the Mormon church in years, and it is believed

will result in greatly advancing the material interests and prosperity of the territory. LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEERS.

They Meet in Twenty-Seventh Annual Convention Today.

Perrsmand, Oct. 14.—The twenty-seventh annual convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers begins here tomorrow. The executive committee was in session today. One feature in the line of new business is the proposition to accept membership in the united ordea of railway employes. Chief Arthur would not express any view on this matter, saying it was for the convention to decide. It is understood that General Master Workman Powderly of the Knights of Laber will lay an important communica-tion before the convention, but its nature is not known.

National Carriage Builders. CHICAGO, Oct. 14.-The National Carriage

Builders' association began its eighteenth annual convention here today with a large attendance. Various papers were read, showed the trade was increasing and an unusual dearth of skilled mechanics. Small marginal prefits was one of the unfavorable conditions presented. The technical school recently opened in New York is reported as flourishing and receiving hearty support from members all over the country.

Rumored Declination.

DUBLIN, Oct. 14.—The Irish Times says that William A. Graham, member of the commons for west Limerick, and Timothy Harrington, member for Dublin, who were appointed members of the committee to visit the United States to solicit aid for the Irish cause, have refused to accept the appoint-

An Absconding Treasurer. ST. CATHABINES, Ont., Oct. 14 .- A. M. McRae, secretary and tressurer of the se-

curity loan and savings company, has disappeared, together with \$25,000 of the funds.

New York's Police Census. NEW YORK, Oct. 14.-The police census completed this afternoon, shows New York city's population to be 1,710,715, an increase of 197,314 over the government figures.