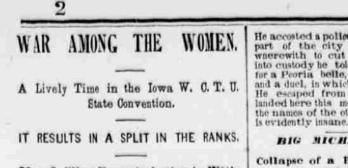
# THE OMAHA DAILY BEE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1890.



Mrs. J. Ellen Foster's Action in Withdrawing from the National Union on Account of its Partisan Resolutions Sustained.

DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 16 .- There was a warm time in the state convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union today, resulting in a split between the non-partisan and so-called third party forces, and the main body receding from the national union. The fight was over the report of the committee on credentials, which recommended the unseating of a number of delegates considered disloyal to the constitution of the Iowa union. The report was finally adopted by a vote of 200 to 30. The nonpartisan forces were led by Mrs. J. Ellen Foster, president of the lowa union, who, with a number of supporters, withdrew from the national convention last year. Today Mrs. Foster answered questions asked by the delegates. The first referred to the resopassed by the national body, Intions which . Mrs. Foster thought ought to convince anybody that that organization was anything but non-partisan. Asked to explain the position of her faction in the Woman's Christian Temperance union, Mrs. Poster replied that the Woman's Christian Temperance union had no politics and no position on political question s. but that tem perance was its object. Asked how the Iowa mion could recede from the national union when it itself was partisan, Mrs. Foster replied that the lowa union had never taken a partisan stand on political questions. Asked to exolain her position as a republican and as to her non-partisanship, Mrs. Foster replied that she, as an American woman, clung to her right to exercise her liberty under the She was an intense repub-woman could be an intense constitution. lican. democrat and yet be a non-partisan worker for temperance. A lady arose and asked if a woman's opinions as a partisan should not be recognized in this convention, and Mrs. Foster replied emphatically not there is absolutely no politics in this convention. The lady said that she feit there was a machine in which our political opinions were not recognized. Mrs. Poster denied that there was any discriminatio Another lady said she had receiv received communications telling her to act in a cer-tain way because it was opposing the action of a third party woman. Mrs. Foster said that no official action at any time had been taken to send such a communication but no woman should be allowed to come into Iowa as a partisan woman working against the interest of the Iowa Womans' Christian Temperance Union. [Referring to the case of Mrs. Henry, an official of the national

Great confusion followed this. One lady asked Mrs. Foster to explain the terms parti san and non-partisan, and asked if the action of the Iowa Women's Christian Temperance union did not create division and partisan-ship. Mrs. Foster said the question before the house applied to the politics of workers in the organization, and not constitutional divisions, and declared the lady out of order. The lady demanded a hearing. The presi

dent put the question and was sustained. The president was asked how a non-partisan convention could send a telegram of 80 preciation to such partisans as Reed and Wilson, and if telegrams would not be sent to other partisans besides republicans. Cries "Yes, Yes," arose from all over the house, and Mrs. Foster went on to explain that it erance and sentiment that was appreciated in these men, and not their parti-

sanship. At the afternoon meeting a vote was taken as to whether the Iowa union should recede from Frances Willard's national union on a count of the third party attitudeof that body and the lows union voted to no longer identified with the national union. The for the lowa non-partisan union was 315; for

the national union, 68, The defeated delegates then withdrew in a

He accested a policeman in the southwestern part of the city today, asking for a knife warrewith to cut his throat. When taken into custody he told a wild story of his for a Peoria belle, quareling with a rival, and a duel, in which his opponent was killed. He escaped from Peoria in a balleon and landed here this morning. He does not give the names of the other duelist or the girl. He

BIG MICHIGAN FAILURE.

Collapse of a Baron in the Lumber

and Salt Trade. MANISTER, Mich., Oct. 16,-R. G. Peters assigned today. It is the largest financial crash in the state for years and comes from a source least expected. Peters was the leading spirit in a score of big enterprises and was a puron in the lumber and salt trade. The assignment covers millions of doulars worth of property and will be far-reaching in its effects. No schedule of assets or liabilities has yet been filed here. From outside but reliable sources it is learned that the lia-bilities will be fully \$3,000,000, with assets in various banks, lumber companies, salt mines, etc. The plant here made enormous profits, but the outside ventures as a rule have been disastrous, especially the Alabama and North Carolina lumber ventures. It is thought that the assets in Manistee, Grand Rapids and the assets in Manistee, Grand Kaple's and lands in the northern peninsular and the southern part of the state, lumber, etc. If judiciously handled, will cover the liabitities. It is stated that the only banks likely to suf-fer are in Manistee, Muskegon and Grand Rapids, as it is said that the Detroit banks for a short time past, have acclined Polars for a short time past have declined Peters

braska this afternoon elected offi-cers for the ensuing year as follows: Grand master, John Evans, Omaha; follows: Grand master, John Evans, Omana; deputy grand master, G. L. Loomis, Fre-mont: grand warden, A. H. Weir, Lincoln; grand secretary, D. A. Cline, Lincoln; grand trensurer, Sam McClay, Lincoln; grand rep-resentative to the sovereign grand lodge, G. W. Beals, Norfolk. The next session of the grand lodge will be held at Lincoln. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Oct. 16.—The first effects of the great Peters failure was felt here tonight when it was announced that the firm of Arthur Meigs & Co., in which Peters was interested, had filed mortgages aggregating nearly \$300,000, covering all their property.

Calico and Muslin Collapse. LONDON, Oct. 16 .- The Messrs. Merry, one

KEARNEY, Neb., Oct. 16.- Special Telegram of the largest muslim and calleo firms in Glasgow, have failed. The liabilities are enormous. to THE BEE.]-Trouble arose arose vesterday between the printers and publishers of the daily Journal enterprise which culminated in a walk out last night and the paper

# THE SOAP MAKERS.

### Changes That May Be Looked for in the Saponary Trade.

the press room and news rooms and a typo, both of whom have been employes of the office for a number of years. This was at CHICAGO, Oct. 16 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The National Soap Makers' asthe instance of George Cox, who took the concern Monday last. Union printers here sociation, after a two days' session, adjourned to meet in Pittsburg January 2 next . are intensely agrieved over the matter and stoutly refuse to go to work unless the dis-charged employes be reinstated. The locked-A resolution was adopted for the formation of local associations to regulate the affairs of out printers will issue a daily in the morning the several localities interested, to settle difficulties, fix prices and arrange all business out printers will issue a daily in the morning entitled the Daily Review, which will be run in the interests of high license during the campaign. It will be issued from the office of the Weekly New Era. peculiar to the trade. Premiums, schemes, prize gifts, special rebates to certain cusomers, etc., will also be abolished in due season, and credits will be restricted to sixty Private brands for large dealers will LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 16,-[Special Telealso be abolished.

# O'Brien and Uillon in Paris.

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and Markell of Omaha left Lincoln by the PARIS Oct. 16 .- William O'Brien and John :25 p. m. train they had with them the Dillon, the Irish nationalists, who escaped the lease for the splendid new hotel, "The Lincoln Irish police last week and arrived at Cherplotion and Messrs. Shears and Markell say that the formal opening of the hotel will occur Christmas day. Both the gentlemen bourg yesterday, reached this city this morn-

In an interview Dillon said that after the are veterans in the hotel business yacht was out two days the supply of illumi-nating oil failed and it was impossible to light the yacht lights. This made it danger-FREMONT, Neb., Oct. 16.-[Special Teleous sailing in such a crowded waterway and gram to THE BEE. ]-The pioneer wholesale several times they narrowly escaped being run down. O'Brien's sole object in refusing grocery firm of May Brothers today gave a to face his accusers to the end in Tipperary was to keep his engagement to speak in aid trust deed covering their large brick block to Cashier Williams of the First National of the Irish cause in America. He was conbank. The deed is given for the sale and difident that the mission to that country would meet with success. The death of Gladstone vision of the property among the four brothers comprising the old firm. It stipuor the bankruptcy of the National league were the sole hopes of the tories in lates that Williams is to sell the property at minute sale within four months, and if not rivate sale within four months, their fight against parliamentary agitation for Irish home rule. Dillon and O'Brien will remain in Paris for eight days when they one in that time it shall be advertised and sold at public auction in April, 1891. This firm has done business here for twenty-five will proceed to Havre, where they will take cenrs and all the members have grown passage for New York.

Dillon said that he and O'Brien would return to England and surrender themselves to the police. He laughingly added that they had been prisoners so often that a few months more or less doesn't frighten them.

this morning at 9 o'clock in the Congrega South Carolina Colored Republicans. tional church. After the appointment of COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 16 .- At a meeting of committees Mrs. Leavitt led the meeting in colored republicans from various sections of an hour of devotional service, after which the state resolutions were adopted declaring greetings were read from Illinois, Mississippi, that the delegates do not consider it wise or olorado, Oregon, Michigan, Boston, Florida prudent for the republicans to put a ticket in the field. After a heated discussion a resolution was also adopted recommending that negroes, for the betterment of their condition, vote for Haskall or the anti-Tillman democratic ticket. The resolutions declare that the negroes do not desire social equity litical supremacy, but as citizens of the United States they demand an impartial administration of the government and a just

F.I.Foss, candidate on the republican ticket, the times and places to be maturally asgreed upon, one-half of said discussions to be in Gage county and, the other half to be in Sa-NEWS FROM NEBRASKA TOWNS ise county. 0dd Fellows Grand Ledge and Daughters of

Rebeksh and Bestrice.

THE WOMAN'S HOME MISSION ARY UNION.

Striking Printers at Kearney-The

New Hotel at Lincoln-Re-

tiring From Business-

Other State News.

BEATRICE, Neb., Oct. 16-[Special Tele-

ram to THE BEE. |-The grand lodge,

Dalby, Hastings; page, Mrs. Famie Davis,

The grand lodge L O. O. F. of Ne-

Printers' Strike at Keamey.

did not appear this morning. The difficulty

arose over the discharge of the foreman of

Lincoln's New Hotel.

gram to THE BEE.]-When Messrs, Shears

Retiring From Business.

realthy out of their jobbing trade.

Woman's Home Missionary Union.

YORK, Neb., Oct. 16 .- [Special Telegram

to THE BEE.]-The business session of the

The hostelry is rapidly nearing com

Pawnee City.

The "T. K.'s" at York. YORK, Neb., Opt. 16. - Special Telegram to The Brs.]-The "T. K." quartette of Omaha were at the operachouse in this city this evening and sang to a good house. The gentlemen were in excellent voice and themembers were repeatedly encored from beginning to end.

The Outlook at Fairmont. FAIRMONT, Neb., Oct. 16.- Special Tele-gram to THE BEE ]-Mr. Meikeljohn and Colonel Tom Majors addressed a large audience in the opera house tonight. The success of the republican ticket in the coming elec-tion is well assured in this part of the state.

### Hose Contest.

Daughters of Rebekah, today elected the fol-BEATRICE, Neb., Oct. 15.-|Special Teleowing officers for the ensuing year : Presigram to THEBEE. -In a firmen's touralent. Mrs. M. Heaton, Lincoln ; vice presiment here last evening hose company No. 5 dent, Mrs. M. A. Brass, Juniata; secretary, won the prize of \$30. Hose company No. 3 was the other contestant. The contest con-Mrs. Alberta Utley, O'Neil; treasurer, Mrs. Grace Haller, Blair, The appointive officers were: Senior Warden, Mrs. Kate N. Brown, test consisted of races and wet und dry hose couplings. were: Senior Warden, Mrs. Rate A. Blown, Tecumseh; junior warden, Mrs. Hattle La-selle, Cortland; chaplain, Mrs. C. Hall, North Platte; conductross, Mrs. S. Bennett, Omaha; inside guardian, Mrs. McFadden, Arapahoe; outside guardian, Mrs. Jonnie

Harlanand Nettleron at Culbertson. CULBERTSON, Neb., Oct. 16.-[Special to THE BEE. ] --- The large opera house at this place was packed on Tuesday night with an intelligent audience that had assembled to listen to Hon, N. V. Harlan and Daniel Nettleton. Mr. Harlan madea very favorable impression by his candor and geatle-manly bearing and his able exposition of the real issues before the people in this campaign.

### Filled the Vacancy.

FREMONT, Neb., Oct. 16.- Special Telegram to THE BEE -The republican central committee of Dodge county today filled the vacancy made on the legislative ticket by the withdrawal of John Rossas candidate for the legislature by substituting in his place Charles Feichtinger, Feichtinger is a leader in the Ridgeley German f: mers' club, a strong organization. He is a republican and was a week age nominated by the alliance.

### Mr. Boydat Hartington.

HARTINGTON, Neb., Oct. 16.- Special Telegram to THE BEE. - The democratic rally held last night was attended by both democrats and republicans, the latter in the majority. Ex-Mayor Boyd addressed the large audience. He spoke against the McKinley bill and prohibition, but said if the amendment carried he would endeavor to enforce the law. He was followed by Warren Switzler, who spoke an hour, devoting his whole time to space all foul, devaling his whole time to railory of the republican party for passing the tariff bill. Mr. Switzler is a fluent spaker, but the hopelessness of his cause was easily observed upon the audience. The monthless next is cause to was republican party is sure to win.

### Mr. Dorsey at Hartington.

HARTINGTON, Neb., Oct. 16.- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. ]-The republican rally at Hartington was a complete success. Concarriers to make the same rates on live hors as on packing house products from Missouri river points and interior points in Iowa gressman Dorsey and party arrived on the Coloridge excursion, headed by the Coloridge and Missouri to Chicago within four weeks from the date of the order. cornet band. They were met at the depot by the Hartington cornet band and a crowd The rates are now and have long been the same upon those commodities from Misseuri river points and interior points in the state of of citizens. The Grand Army hall, the place of meeting, was filled to overflowing. Conlows and Missouri to Mississippi river points and eastern markets and packing houses gen-erally, except to Chicago, The commission g ressman Dorsey was introduced a mid storms of applause and he aply defended the Mc-Kinley bill and the total disability and set decides that this discrimination against Chi-cago is one that is unjust and is a violation of vice pension bills. He fully demonstrated the wisdom of the measures. Captain Hayes of Norfolk made an eloquent appeal in de-Section 3 of theact to regulate commerce. fense of the state candidates, and Mr. Shumway of Winkefield, candidate for state THE BEE |- The Western Freight associa-

scenator, made a few remarks. All the speeches, including that by Mr. Wiltsof of Lyons, were enthusiastically received by the large audience.

# SPORTING.

### Coming to Train Wilkes.

Faithorn tomorrow night. Sr. Louis, Mo., Oct. 16.-Prof. Mike Moonev left last right for Omaha, where he is to second Jack Wilkes in the intter's battle with Jimmy Lindsay of the Nebraska metrop-Woman's Home missionary union opened olis. Wilkes savs that he is down to the prescribed weight, 140 pounds, and that he is in the best of condition. The fight, which is for a purse of \$500, will take place before the Magic City club next Tuesday night, the fist chaiman. mine of C+ L monle wil leave here Monday night to attend the fight. Mooney will complete Wilkes' training. The St. Louis fighter is very confident of winning and is backing himself heavily.

much dissatisfied because of the indifference of the laberal leaders to their pet scheme. They have addressed protests on the subject to Mr. Glaistone and others and threaten to SWEET PEACE AND HARMONY. make trouble for the party in the next elec-tions unless the principle for which they are contending receives official recognition in the The Hearing of the Chairmen Was in the liberal platform.

STRUCK BY A CABLE.

Nature of a Love Feast.

IMPORTANT RULING BY THE COM MISSION .

ations in Chicago Yesterday-

Northern Pacific Elections-

A Marrow Escape.

developed into a love feast. Every road at-

tended the meeting with blood in its eye

and a bag full of statistics. The arguments

were made by all the roads, the Atchison

claiming, as anticipated, 40 per cent of the

east-bound and 30 percent of the west-bound

traffic. The arguments were all taken under

advisement by the chairmen, it being doubt-

ful if any percentages will be changed by the

Inview of the election of Chairman God-

Alton did more than

An Important Ruling.

WISHINGTON, Oct. 16. -The interstate com-

flow of rhetoric.

The

will be held October 28.

Proceedings of the Various Associ-CHICAGO, Oct. 16-[Special Telegram to horses when they had gone half a black. The three ladies were rescued from their perilous FILE BEL - The hearing of the Western position with only a few braises. railmad association chaimen today almost

# An Officer's Exciting Chase After a

Officer Keyserhadan exciting time yesterday in capturing G. W. Wittig, avagrant and petty thief, wellknown to the police. Wittig had broken into several dwelling houses and into Page & Co.'s soap factory and Keyserwent in search of him down along the river bank near Gibson, where Wittig's

dard to the Trunk line chairmanship, and of When the officer got withing a few rods of Chairman Faithorn to the chairmanship of the Southwestern Railway and Steamship association, it was decided to put the whole matter of dividing the traffic into the hands of Chairmen Walker, Midgely and Finley. The chairmen explained their decisions ordering one line to turn over traffic to comthat Wittig was running for a that lay against the bank with petitors in order to even up, and a much more harmonicus feeling resulted. It was also decided that the agreement should con-tinue until November 1 and threafter until any line withdrew by giving thirty days' nobankjust as Willig began to ply the cars. It was a dangerous venture, but the officer

an y line to restore harmony by agree-ing to withdraw its notices of reduction n lumber and coal rates. It also declared a large majority. He got the fellow down in the boat and saton him while he rowed to thats satisfactory arrangement for division of traffic would be infinitely more conducive

to stable rates than all the railroad associa-tions put together. said Wittig, "but you will never get me out of this boat" The matter of a joint agency was put over withothers until the next meeting, which

and led him to a call box and aboard the

merce commission, in the case of the board of trade of Chicage, complainant, vs the Chicago & Alton ráiroad company and seven other railroad companies, defendants, and the Armour packing company and eighteen other packing companies and the board of railroad commissioners of Iowa, as intervenors, today tecided infavor of the board of trade of Chicago. The opinion was by Bragg. The commission orders the defendant rail road ingly despondent.

### Charged With Blackmail.

Peter C. Kebbee of Kansas City has been n Omaha for the last two or three days as a witness in a civil suit in the district court. He was arrested last night charged with send ing ablackmailing letter to A.B. White, a waiter at the Paxton hotel and a witness in the same case. Kebble is charged with hav-ing threatened to expose some alleged crook-edness on the part of White unless the latter would refuse to appear in the case and pay \$100 hush money. Kebple will have a hear

## The Tories and Home Rule.

for a testimonial banquet to Chairman The general managers of the Trans-Misouriassociation also met and appointed a committeeto consider a successor to Chairman Finley. This committee meets in the morning with a corresponding committee of the Western Freight association, and a joint report will be framed on the advisability of combining the two associations under one namely, self-government.

Gossip Says That Atterney General Milles Will Be the Man.

The Census Bureau Promalgates the

Count of the Second District

of South Dakota-Miscel-

lancous Matters.

WASHINGTON BUREAU THE OMAIN BRE, ]

It is altogether probable that President

Harrison will nominate three members of the

upreme court of the United States before

the coming winter is over. He will surely

name Associate Justice Miller's successor be-

from the district or dreuit benches to till the

Thecensus bareautoday promulgated the

ount of the Secon 1 South Dakota census dis-

trict. There has been but one city counted,

that of Deadwood, the population being 2306

against 3,777, a decrease of 1,411. By counties

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513 FOURIESTESTERT, WASHINGTON D. C., Oct. 16,

BLATCHFORD AND BRADLEY TO BE RETIRED.

The Narrow Escape of Three Ladies

From Instant Death. There was a frightful but fortunately not fatal accident on North Twentieth street acar Dodge yesterday afternoon. A carriage containing three ladies was struck by a cable car and turned on its side. The team ran with the carriage in that position, but the plucky driver, although dragging on the ground, held to the reins and stopped the

KEYSER TOOK THEJUMP.

Fleeing Thief.

fore ongress convenes, so it is said upon good authority, Altorney General Miller, the president's recent law partner and present most intimate counsellor, may take Justice Miller's place. The president's friends 🛛 🔶 say that Judge Gresham will not get either of the positions to be made vacant by the reiroment of Justices Blatchford and Bradley. brother lives. It is likely that there will be promotions

house he saw the man he wanted rush out of the door and start towards the river bank at full speed. Had Keyser believed that Wittig meant tojump in the river and drown himself he would probably not have inter-fered, buthe hoped for no such fortunate termination of the race. The officer knew boat the intention of crossing the river and es-caping arrest. Keyser at once made a dash for the same boat and reached the

was a dangerous venture, but the officer madea leap for the boat and landed on top of the fugative. A rough and tumble fight fol-lowed, in which the officer was the victor by

bore. "You may kill me, you d --- dog, you,"

But Keyser took him ashoreall the same patrol wagon to the city jail.

Good Work at Ewing.

Ewing, Neb., Oct. 16. - Special Telegram to The Ber. ]-Hon. J. E. Frick of Fremont and Hon. I. W. Lausing of Lincoln addressed a large audiencent the hall in this town this evening. All of the business menof the place and many of the representative farmers in the vicinity were present. Mr. Frick is brilliant speeches, which was received by he audience with rounds of applause. The offects of this meeting will be of great bene-fit to the party in this section. The repub-licans are becoming jubilant over the pres-pects of success, while the democrats and side show scople are becoming correspond-

ing this morning.

Loxpon, Oct. 16. - The November number of Subjects of the Day contains an appeal from Gladstone to the tory householders in which he expresses a strong desire that the ory party undertake to pass a home rule bill. because he says that party can do it more casily than can the liberals. He asks why they should continue to deay to leland the one and only thing she seeks from them,

Died of Heart Disease.

enteenth infantry, now under instruction at the United States infantry and cavalry chool at Fort Leavenworth, has been re-lieved from further duty at the school and will join his company. Captain Charles Hay, commissionary of subsistence, has been or-dered to proceed from Denver to Greeley and Laporte, Colo., on public business and will return to his proper station on the comple-

of suffrage.

tion of such business

Ewing Ziebach 349 549 Washington ENCORE The total population for the district is 35. 648. In 1880 the population way 18, 415, an in-crease of 17.6333, or 95.75 per cent. SCORE ANOTHER FOR THE INTERFACE USW. Anotherinstance of the officery of them erstate coarmerce has was given today when

the commissioners ardered the Chicago x Alton railroad company to make the sco sates on five hogs in on packing house pro-ducts to Chicago from points in the states of lowa and Missouri, But four weeks are given the company within which to adjust rates to this end. This decision simply neaks down another railroad scheme | which the farmers are being discriminated against to the advantage of the packers and upitalists. Just why therail road company? should make one rate upos hoss and another upon the product of hogs-the latter much lowerthan the former-was not clear to the commission, and if such infringements of the law are made in the fature it is probable that the railroad companies will be made to suffer

MULTAR MATCHES.

First Lieutenant Edward I. Grundey, Sev-

MISCIELLANIZOUS

The republicans of Pennsylvania, Ohio,

Indiana and Iowa are doing some very lively

hustling here just now for the purpose of sending all of the residents of these states now

in Washington home to vote. There has not

for several years, not since the time when

Zacharinh Chandler used to make plain the doctrine that every government employe

must go home to vote the republican ticket or

lose his place. There will be quite a hygera from Wassing ten in the early days of No-

vember. The president is understood to sympathize with the movement and to have said that he believed it the duty of every of-

ficer of the government to exercise his right

Commissioner Raum left for Indiana today.

Shortly before his departure he was in-formed that a challenge had been issued by

Cooper, the democratic candidate for con-

gress, who has been pursting him and upon

whose motion the late investigation was

made to a joint debate. General Raum re-plied that he would take part is any joint de-

bates the republican committee would ap-

entirely with them.

STABBED BY A HOODLUM.

Unprovoked Assault on an Atchison

Youth by a Negro.

Arcmson, Kan., Oct. 16.-[Special Tele-gram to Tur BEE]-Will Jackson, a colored

hoodlam, stabbed David Hansner, the son of

a prominent commission merchant, in the re-

gion of the heart at 20 clock this afternoon.

lacksen escaped, although a down men pur-

such him. The stabbing was dose wantonly,

stealing apples, whereapon Jackson stopped and challenged Hansner to drive him away

The extent of Hansaer's injuries is not

known, but it is believed that ne will die, as

Kearney Man Jailed in California.

Los Axores, Cala, Oct. 16.-W. A. New

was arrested here today on the charge of

falsifying the records at Kearney, Neb., and

obtaining thereby \$2,500 from the Farmers'

bank of that city. Neely denies the charge and claims that he gave good security. He went under the name of J.C. Williams here,

where he has been only a love weeks, having

Census Office Announcements.

650,471; Tennessee, 1,763,723, increase 221, 364.

ROYAL BAKING

POWDER

Absolutely Pure.

of leavening strength -U. S. Government E-

port Aug. 11, 1891

A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest

the state of Texas is 2232,230, an increase

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 .- The population of

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he is bleeding internally.

come from San Diego.

Hansser had told another boy to leave of

een so much interest shown in an election ?

employe

bodp with the intention of forming an Iowa union on a third party basis. Mrs. Foster declined a re-election to the presidency, and Mrs. Mattie Bailey of Sher

andoah was elected president for the ensuing year. Mrs. M. J. Aldrich of Cedar Rapids was re-elected corresponding secretary. Mrs. J. Ellen Poster will hereafter reside

at Washington. About forty members of the seceding or partisan branch met this ing and organized an Iowa union, with Mrs Mary A. McGonigle of Des Moines as pres

### A Pastor's Novel Sult.

FORT DODGE, IS., Oct. 16 .- [Special Tele gram to THE BEE. |- Rev. Patrick Smith, pastor of the Catholic cnurch at Storm Lake, has brought suit against Patrick Casey, one of the members of his church, for \$16, the amount due for support of the pastor. A jury trial was had and a judgment found against Casey for \$8 and Casey appealed the case to istrict court. The matter created costs. the district quite a sensation, many of the church mem bers siding with Casey. Father Smith has had considerable trouble with various members of his congregation. It is only a few weeks since he instituted a \$20,000 damage suit against William Maloy for defamation of character.

## A Valuable Donation.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Oct. 16 -| Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-D. H. Talbott today made a formal conveyance for the benefit of the lowa state university of his scientific library and his entire collection of mineral specimens and of specimens in the different branches of natural history. The value of the donation exceeds \$50,000. The library contains many works of great value, and Mu Talbott reserves the use of it during his life He is a socialist of fine attainments, and he has spent twenty years in the collection of the cabinet, which is extensive and rare.

### Death of Rev. Henry Rogers.

DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 16.- Special Telegram to THE BEE. ]-Rev. Henry A. Rogers, pastor of the Forest Home Baptist church, and connected with the faculty of Des Moines college as bible instructor, died this morning. He leaves a wife.

# The German Socialist Congress.

HALLE, Oct. 16,-In the German socialist congress today there was a warm discussion over the church question in the programme. Herr Schwarz and others depreciated wholesale secession from the church. Herr Liebknecht said that when the overthrow of the state classes is achieved church sacerdotalism will fall with it. As for himself he liked neither priests nor their opponents. He in-troduced a resolution, which was adopted, declaring that the party programme agreed upon in 1875 is no longer in touch with the times, and instructed the committee to sub mit to the next congress a revised programme.

# The Rumors Said to Be Paseless.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 .- Secretary Blaine is informed by the minister of the United States at St. Petersburg, in regard to the various reports of alleged persecution by the Russian government of the Hebrews living in that country, that upon a thorough in westigation he will be able to present not only the denial of the Russian government but of the Hebrews themselves, and confirmatory testinony that these injurious allegations are

## The Cape of Good Hope Bank.

LONDON, Oct. 16 .- The report of the liquida tion of the Cape of Good Hope bank, which uspended a few weeks ago, shows that the net minimum deficit is £464,000. It was necessary, the report says, to call an assess ment upon the shareholders of £30 per share.

## A Wild Story.

CHICAGO, Oct. 16 .- Charles Dyer, a sixteen year-old youth, who says his parents reside at No. 410 Gleadale avenue, Peoria, is in the detention hospital for the insane, this city.

share in it.

Killed in an Explosion. PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 16 .- An explosion occurred at the Moorheads rolling mills, Soho, about 1:30 o'clock. Several men were engaged in drawing coke from the ovens when the hot dust blew out, enveloping the entire party. Edward and John Hughes were burned almost beyond recognition. Peter Eithaney, Frederick Baker and four Hun-garians were also badly burned. The cause of the accident is not known Tonight Edward Hughes and Michael Kor-

### wat aied. Homer Bearin and John Hughes cannot live.

### There is Retahation.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 .- Secretary Windom has sent a letter to each of the other members of the cabinet noting attention to the fact that the provision exempting articles imported for the use of the United States contained in the act of 1883 is no longer in force and there is no simular provision in the act of October , 1890. Articles imported for the use of the various departments are therefore subject to duty unless specially provided for in the free

# The Oklahoma Capital Question.

GUTHRIE, Oklahoma, Oct. 16 .- The capital site was taken up again in the legislature today. The Kingfisher and Oklahoma City delegates managed to rush through to a third reading the bill locating the capital at King before the Guthrie men were aware what was going on. Then, after a terrible proar, the Guthrie delegates resorted to filiustering and tonight are still holding the fort. Trouble is expected.

# Russia Encroaching on Persia.

LONDON, Oct. 16.-[Special Cablegram to THE BEE, ]-Advices from Persia by way of Constintinople represent that the Russians are encroaching on the Persian frontier and have driven in a body of Persian soldiers stationed on the frontier near the river Aras It is supposed to be Russia's intention to straighten the frontier of Trans-caucasia whether Persia likes it or not

Suicided with Strychnine. DENVER, Colo., Oct. 16.-H. L. Brown. aged twenty-two, who registered last Friday at the Union hotel from Charleston, Ill., early this morning called for a doctor. When the doctor arrived Brown was dving in terrible agony and nothing could be done to save him. An autopsy showed strychuine poisoning, presumably taken with suicidal intent. No papers were found.

The Jews in Russia. LONDON, Oct. 16.-[Special Cablegram to THE BEE.]-Russian newspape is continue to publish articles, officially inspired, against the Jews. In one of these it is urged that Jewish jurymen and members of the bar should be sworn on the pentateuch and not on the bible, as they do not consider the later oath binding.

### President Park Again Indicted.

CHICAGO, Oct. 16 .- President Park of the lefunct Park National bank was again indicted today by the federal grand jury on the charge of false certification of his check. His bond was fixed at \$10,000 and he will be allowed to furnish sureties without submit ting to arrest.

# Royalty Lunches on the Baltimore.

COPESHAGEN, Oct. 16 .- The king and queen of Denmark and members of the roval family were entertained at luncheon this afternoon on board the United States cruiser Baltimore,

Connecticut and Pennsylvania. Mrs. South occupied the time of the con ention for a few minutes and told what had

# een done in the field. The nominating committee's report was hen accepted and the secretary was instructed to cast the ballot for the following lent: Mrs. A. A. Stiger, Omaha, vice presi-dent; Mrs. E. S. Smith, Beatrice, correspond-ing secretary and treasurer; Mrs. J. W. Bell,

Lincoln, secretary: Miss Charchill, superin-tendent of young people's work: Mrs. V. F. Clark, superintendent of children's work: The following associational vice presidents were elected: Mrs. E. M. Cobb. Blue Valley: Mrs. J. B. Read, Columbus; Mrs. G. W. Mat terson, Elkhorn; Mrs. R. Ramser, Geneva Mrs. L. P. Walton, Lincoln; Mrs. Rice Northwestern; Mrs. A. B. Somers, Omaha and Mrs. C. E. Taggart, Republican Valley

At the altern consession the executive con mittee's recommendations were adopted after which an experience meeting was held by the vice presidents. Reports from the field were read by Mr. J. B. Brown, Mr. Richter and Mr. Reittenger of the Bohemian work. The session then adjourned. Hev. Foss, superintendent of missions, and Dr. C. C. Creegan of Boston addressed the

# vening sessions.

Harlan Making Many Votes. BENKELMAN, Neb., Oct. 16.-[Special to THE BEE. |-Harlan and Nettleton reached

here Monday morning, and facing the worst cold wind and sand storm we have had for months, started for Hiawatha twenty-five miles north in this county where preparations for a big barbecus and rally had bee been made. Only a few from here has the nerve to venture out i such a storm, but after a har half-day's travel the perty reached their des here had han tination and were received by a larger crow than was expected on such a terrible day. The large hall was packed and it was a cheerful and enthusiastic crowd that listened

cheerful and en flustastic crowd that listened to the speakers. Late in the afternoon they repaired back to Benkelman. The storm had abated very little and toward evening it was quite coal. They arrived here at sp.m., and without supper or warmth Mr. Harlan alighted from his carriage and went right into the court house, which was well filled and without a moment target with well filled, and without a moment's rest, with sand in his eyes, cars and lots of it in his crow, began talking republicanismand the is-sues of the day to his many enthusiastic lis-

teners. He was well received and made a favorable impression and many votes. The unfavorable weather was a serious draw back, but the meeting was a success notwith standing.

### Notes from Syracuse. SYRACUSE, Neb., Oct. 16 .- Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The crops in this section will yield much more per acre than was anticipated, consequently the farmers are not

so downcast as they were a month ago. Cora will make from twenty to twenty-five bushels per acre. Colman Bros, will soon move into theirney brick. It is one of the best in town. G. H. Snider, the druggist, aready occupies his new

quarters. The stars and stripes float from the new school building and the corps of teachers under Prof. Cavinns are doing splendid work.

Republican Rally at David City. DAVID CITY, Neb., Oct. 16 .- [Special Tele gram to THE BEE. |-A rousing republican raliy was held here this afternoon. A large and enthusiastic audience was addressed a the opera house by Hon.L. D. Richards, Hon. Charles L. Hall of Lincoln and Hon. J. S. Hill, candidate for senator in this district.

# Another Challenge.

CHETE, Neb., Oct. 16 .- [Special Telegram 'THE BEE.]-The following challenge for a joint debate was issued this afternoon by J. , Tidball, chairman of the republican con

ral committee : We hereby challenge Hon, Edward Ar old, candidate on the democratic alliance ticket for representative from this district, to a joint discussion in Saline and Gage counties of the political issues of the day, before the people whose votes he seeks, with

### Western Nebraska Ball League.

The base ball season of the Western Nebraska state league closed last week and the penant was secured by Wallace. Following is the standing of the eight clubs composing the league: Played, Won Lost.

Played.	won	Lost.	PerCt.
lace	37	3	.925
irid	230	10	.750
e	29	11	.725
erial	26	14	.650
ook	26	14	.650
nche	-20	18	.550
tis	18	-23	.450
th Platte 40	15	- 5	.375

### Sale of the Ferncliff Stud.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 .- This afternoon the entire stock of the Ferndiff stud of brood mares, imported and native stallions, the property of William Astor, was sold at auction. The sale aggregated \$85,475. The imported stallion Gaigore, foated in 1888 and bred by the Duke of Portland, by Galopin, out of Lady Maura, was bought by Windom Walden of Middleburg, Md., for \$30,000. The next best prices were: Imported Kingston \$3,800; Aranza, by imported Boanie Scotland toL. C. San ford, \$7,700 ; Glidelia, by imported Bonnie Scotland, to J. B. Haggin, \$6,000 Peeria, by imported Mortimer, to Haggin for \$5,000; Pride of the Village, by imparted Australian, to W. Walden, \$4,000; Frude, by King Alfonso, to Haggin, \$4,000.

### Today's Tips. AT ELIZABETH.

First race-Kyrle B. San Jose Second race-King Crab, Ballston. Third race-Young Grace, Early Blossom. Fourth race-Kenwood, Al Farrow. Fifth race-Katrina, Bush Sixthrace-St. Paris, Ben-Harrison

AT LATONIA First race-Carmen, One Dime. Second race-Billy Pinkerton, Royal Gar

Third race-Robin, Harry Weldon. Fourth race-Virge D'Or, Princess Anale Fifth race-Paola Miss Courtney Sixth race -Corinne Kinney, Willow.

### Entries for Today's Races. AT LATONIA.

Firstrace, half mfie, maidens-Fairhaven, Lottie S. Keepsake, Juanoe, Carmen, Silver Light, Sibyl, Ose Dime. Second race, one mile and twenty yards,

Aunt Kate, Adrienne, Royal Garter Lord Tom Himyar, Little Crete, Billy Pinkarton Third race, one mile, selling-Destruction, Harry Welldon, Aunt Kate, Gulnare, Ten-

Harry like, Robin. Fourth race, one tale and seventy yards Princess Annie, Goodby, Penn P, Virge D'Or

Fifth race, three-marters of a mile, handicap-Miss Courtney, Longleat, Lucille Ma-nette, Paola, Reputation, Tenor, Hindoo Wood bena. Lass.

Sixth race, on and c, selling-Beulah B, Georgie Hunt, Famile S, Mattie Allen, Wil-low, Maad B, Leo S, Corrinne Kensy.

### AT ELIZABETH.

First mce, three-quarters of a mile-Gertie D. Carrie C. Alarm Bell, Lost Star, San Jose, Rock, Houston, Guard, Kyrle B. Second race, on e and one-sixteen th miles-Garrison, Now or Naver, King Crab, Ballston, Salvini, Costa Rica, Theodosius, Mikado, Floodtide, Veronica, Third noe, three-quarters of a mile-Silver Prince, Luray, Kittle T. Little Fred Young Grace, Lizzie Priscilla, Gold Step, Zender,

Hanibal, Early Blossom Third race, one and one sixteenth miles-Y, Taviston, Al Farrow, Castaway II, Driz-

zle, Caldwell, B. B. Million, Pearl Set, Ken-PA000

Fifth race, three-ouarters of a mile

Fifth race, three-quarters of a mile-Johnny Cavanangh, Ketchum, Mithwood, Bush Bolt, Pisa, Katrina, Betty Prathon, Hydra, Nelly Payton, Flagrant. Sixthrace, one mile, seling -Ben Harrison, St. Paris, Edward F, St. Valentine, Blaton, Red Leaf, Dua dec, Hemet, Little Jim, Bon-nie King, Lemon Blossom, Neptunes.

ern Passenger associationalso met and wip out one of the greatest causes of demoralization by abolishing second class rates between Chicago and St. Paul. It was hoped that the Soo line wor representative in order line would send a conside the shaky through rates from the north west to the seaboard. Word was received that the Soo representative would be present tomorrow. Meantime it will begin tomorrow selling tickets from St. Paul to New York at

The Northwestern committee of the West-

What the Association Did.

tion today deferred action for see month on

coalrates to points west of the Mississippi.

A committee was also appointed to arrange

CHICAGO, Oct. 16 .- [Special Telegram to

a reduction of \$, with corresponding reduc-tions to Hoston, Philadelphia, etc. The Central traffic association approved the tariff on lumber of the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic via Mackinaw to Central traffic points, the rates to be not less than the rates from Wisconsin territory all railvia Chicago. It was also unanimously resolved that the situation at present does not justify any reduction in iron rates

### A Milwaukee Extension.

HERON, S. D., Oct 16.-[Special Telegram o The Brg. |-The negotiations, extending oversevent months, with the Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul system, looking to the extension of its road from Howard through Huron, have proved successful. Information from the company is to the effect that it will enterupon the work on the fulfilment of cer ain responsible pledges on the part of this ity. Depot grounds have been selected, the ight-of-way secured, the river crossing hosen, the grounds examined in person by Engineer A. G. Baker, and all reported upon avorably, and his reports is approved by hiefengiaeer. Huron has matters in hand in such shape to turn over the necessary deeds immediately and a fortnight more may see work progressingall along the line.

### Northern Pacific Election.

New Yoak, Oct. 16 .- The Northern Pa cificelection was held today. There was no contest in the election of directors and the only interest attached to the election was that the new board, in accordance with a resolution passed June 19, will hold office for hree years.

A resolution recommending that the direct-ors increase the rate of the dividend or de-clarean extra dividend passed unanimously and the lease of the Wisconsin Central was ppmved.

After the stockholders' meeting adjourned PHEADELEHTA, Oct. 16 .- The fifth annual the directors organized by re-electing the old officers and electing George H. Earle as see convention of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, Protestant Episcopal association of young men, opened here this morning in Grace church. Delegates were present from twentyetary, filling vacancy caused by the death of Samuel Wilkeson.

### Puilman Directors.

Chicage, Oct. 16.-At the Fullman palace car company meeting today the directors elected were George M. Pullman, Marshall Field, J. W. Deane, Norman Williams and O. S. Sprague of Chicago, Henry S. Hulbert of New Yors and Henry R. Reed of Boston. The total assets of the company are \$43,003,-055,40. The net carmings for the year were \$2,398,130.97.

### Secret Service Men at Work.

CHICAGO, Oct. 16.-A local paper prints a Pacific train last night was committed by a gauged five pickpockets, probably of this city. The thioves escaped. tory to the effect that the interstate commerce commission has a sumber of governneutsecret service men at workin this and thereities trying to secure evidence against railmads which are believed to be violating the law.

### in Interstate Law Violator Parloned. 217 Half Howard, was tried in police court yesterday and was sent to juil for twenty

WISHINGTON, Oct. 16. -President Harrison has granted a pardon in the case of Arthur W. Street of Illinois, erassistant general reight agent of the Michigan Central railroad, sentenced to pay a fine of \$3,000 and costs for violating the interstate commerce aw.

### Mother and Son Drowned.

MARINE CITY, Mich., Oct. 16 -- Mrs. Wil COUMBIN O., Oct. 16. -- The cancus com iam Wellhausen and her seven-year-old son were drowned in a well at their home near here yesterday. The boy fell in and the promise bE passed the scate today, and is low in the hands of the house. nother lost her hfe trying to save him.

The Scatch flome Ralers. Lordon, Oct. 16.-[Special Cablegram to THE BEL]-The Statch home rulers are renewing of time acquaintances.

Dr. Harrigan, the coroner, was In South Omaha yesterday afterday afternoon and authorized the physicians to hold a post-mortem examination upon the remains of Miss Rosy Briggs, who died suddenly Wednesday night The post-morten was held and it was found that the diseased came to her death from an attack of heart disease.

## Suicidecton a Train.

SALT LAKE, Utah, Oct. 16.- Special Telegram to Tag BEE. - Phillip Briggs, aged orty-five and unmarried, suicided on a Central Pacific train today en route to California. He was recorder of the Salt Lake Com-mandry and secretary of the Utah Chapter No. I.A. F. and A. M.

## An Illinois Machinist Mord ered. PERVIS, Miss., Oct. 16.-The body of J. T.

Veach, a machinist from Efingham, Ill., was found on the railroad track near Tuscanola today, berribly mangled. The corea-er's jury found that he had been murdered and his body placed on the rails to conceal he crime.

# Cyclonein North Carolina.

In McKinley's District.

WOSTER, O., Oct. 16 .- Speaker Reed,

iencral Alger and Major McKinley addressed

large mass meeting here tonight Each

peaker was received royally. The students of the university presented Speaker Reed

Ordered the Churches Closed.

CONSTANDAOFIE, Oct. 16 .- The Greek

patriarchate has ordered all churches in

urkey under its jurisdiction closed until

urther notice as a protest against the porte's

action toward the church. Intense excite

Brotherhood of St. Andrew.

TheOcean Record Broken.

SouthAMPTON, Oct. 16. -The Hamburg-

American line steamerColumbia arrived to-

day from New York, having made the trip in

idnys, 15 hours and 20 minutes, breaking the best record, her own, by 2 hours and 11

Pickpockets Did the Job.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 16 .- Tonight it is

carned that the robbery on the Missouri

Twenty Days for Stealing a Bible.

John Morgan, who stole a bible, a field

dass and a pipe from Captain Hamphrey, at

Michigan Miners Return to Work.

IsHEMING. Mich., Oct. 16 .- One hundred

and twenty-five miners went to work this

The Ohio Lesisbeture.

Mr. W. E. Annis, private secretary to

morrow and the strike is practically over.

Marry of the man will return to-

with a beautifully engraved silver gavel

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ent prevails

two states.

minutes.

days.

At a spirited meeting of the lowa republi-can dub late last night resolutions were adopted upon the death of Justic Miller and MARTON, N. C., Oct. 16. - A fearful cyclone General Belknap and a report received show-ing that a large number of voters will go to low ato vote. Solicitor Hepbum has gone to assed west of here this afternoon. At Hastie several heases were blown down, one erson killed and several injured. At Floral College the Presdyterian church and some his home in the Hawkeye state to remain ull after the election. PERRYS. HEATE after the election. ouses were damaged and two persons fatally