## THE TARIFF BILL'S LEGALITY.

Considerable Discussion Going the Rounds Concerning the Measure.

INTERVIEWS WITH SOME HIGH OFFICIALS.

Secretary Windom Says it is Not Bis Business to Pass Upon the Constitutionality of Acts of Congress.

Wishisaton, Oct. 23. - Secretary Windom said this moming that he knew nothing officiarly about the protests against the regality of the McKinley tariff bill, "I do not," he said, "regard it as the province of an executive officer to question the constitutionality of acts of congress. It is for him to enforce the law as he finds it and not to determinequestions affecting its legality. I am therefore executing the McKinley tariff act as I find it, and shall continue to do so unless a competent legal tribunal, such as the suprome court, decides the law unconstitutional. It is not for me to question the validity of any of the signatures to the bill as enrolled, mether is it for me to de-termine whether the bill signed by the presi-dent did or did not in fact pass the lower nouse, much less is it for me to determine whether the omission of the tobaccoor draw-back section or any other provision of the bill invalidates the law as a whole As I un-derstand it, the act of October 1, 1800, Is the law of the land. My duty, therefore, is plain, and I shall execute its provisions to the best of my ability. Its constitutionality is a question for the coarts, and until they decide against it I shall be governed by it as

Attorney General Milterpositively declined to discuss the question, saving it would be manifestedly improper to do sounless it came to him in an official way.

Commissioner of internal Revenue Mason

said. "It's not for me to say whether or not the omission of the tobacco provision vitiates the tariff. Being merely an executive officer of the government, i must enforce it as I find it. Anyhow, be tobacco schedule does not takeeffect until January 1, so if congress desires to refund 2 cents a pound on all the tobacco on hand when the lawtakes effect it

has ample time to legislate to that end."

No alarm whatever is felt here among the friends of the McKlaley bill as to the legality of its enactment. The precedents of unnum-bered years, anold and experienced employe of the house said today, leaves no doubt that an error, whether of omission or commission in the enrollment of a billpassed by congress, does not vitiate any part of the measure ex-cept that part to which the error relates.

Captain McGregor, chief of the customs division, recals a somewhat similar case under the wool act of 187. The tariff act boredate of March 2, but congress extended bore date of March." but congress extended the session of the 2d over to the 4th, so, as a matter of fact, the bill was not signed till about noon March 4. The question arose as to whether a cargo that arrived on the 3d should pay duty at the old rates as the bill was actually not signed till after its arrival. The case was carried to the control of the care was carried to the control of the care was carried to the control of the care was carried to the care was careful to the careful carried into court, which consented to go behind the public record and take the testimony of President Johnson himself as to when the act was signed. A similar question will of course come up in connection with the Mckinley bill. The copy of the act which went to the president and was signed by him cer-tainly bore the signatures of the presiding officers of the two houses of congress, certi-fying to its correctness. It must now be set-tled whether it be lawful togo behind this certification and ascertain what was really the bill passed by the two houses.

## AN EXPLODED PLOT.

Chicago Democrats Are Placed

Ludicrous Position. CHICAGO, Oct. 23.- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. ]-The republicans of the city are aughing heartily tonight over the ladicrous ending of the great democratic plot to offset their naturalization frauds by showing that the republicans had conducted a great lot of illegal registration. The six negroes arrested several days ago on complaint of a member of the democratic campaign committee have been released without any blare of trumpets and by order of the chief of police. For some reason unknown the matter has been carefully keptsecret but today it developed that Captain Laughin released the men last No bail was given although Judge Prendergast fixed the bonds at \$5,00 cach. Clerk McMahon of the county courts ays the prisoners could not possibly have been re-leased without bail unless by irregular and unlawful means. Chief Marsh, who gave here today, the president, Mrs. M. K. Elliott, the order, could not be seen today. It is a committed by the county court are sent to the county jail in Heu of ball these republi-can negroes after the hearing were sent back to a police station, held there and finally let go without any formalities by the democratic chief of police. Seends the desperate plot to bolster up the chances of the Cook county A more ignominous failure has democracy. A more never been heard of.

## POLITICAL ASSESSMENTS.

Commissioner Roosevelt Says Employes Need not Pay Them.

Washington, Oct. 23. -In regard to the alleged activity of political associations, especially among employes in Washington, Civil Service Commissioner Rooseveit said: "There is not the slightest necessity for any clerk to pay anything now unless be or she wishes to. We are sure no cabinet officer would permit a man to be moissted for refus-ing to contribute to the campaign fund. We will welcome information from anyone as to any effort being made, no matter how indirectly, to force him to subscribe for political

Nebraska, lowa and Dakota Penisons Washington, Oct. 23.- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. ]-Pensions were granted tolay to the following Nebraskans: Original invalid-W. Jones, Riverton; W. I. Hill, Sterllung; Franklin Etlis, Lincoln; John E. Conk ling, Sloux City, Increase - Benjamin F. Perry, Utica; John J. Bentley, Wymere; Joseph Hageman, Estelle; Robert Licks, Hayes Centre, Lewis H. Pierce, Rushville; Q. Wilson, Columbus; John Donovan, Wilsonville; Albert Tanner, Beatrice; Dennis J.

Gaughan, Omaha Original-Themas M. Britt, Hillsdale; Ira M. Cooper, Mount Ayr: Norman Botturn, Plymouth. Increase—Truman H. Morrill, Nashna; Blemnet Robb, Iswa Falis; Samuel R. Robinson, Brompton; Harrison J. Goldard, Fort Atkinson; Webster Nagle, Taylor; John M. Mills, Marcus; Thomas Gates, Lime Springs; Elias Fox, Numa; Jacob N. Slimmer, Libertyville; Silas Hartshorn, Bancroft; Samuel K. Clifford, Center-William Homer, Elwell: Benjamin F. West Liberty. Reissue-John L. Ong. Kerr, West Liberty. Centerville, Reissue and increase - John

South Dakota: Increase - Albert E. Dixon,

The Ohio Legislature. Columns, O. Oct. 23-In the house this

morning the bill providing a non-partisan board of improvements for Cincinnati, to be appointed by the mayor, was read a second time, and the house refused, by avote of 70 to 133, to suspend the rules for a third reading in order that the bill might be placed on its passage. The opponents of Governor Campbell endeavored to secure the adoption of a resolution calling upon the governor for any evidence in his possession as to the dis-honesty of the members of the board of improvements, but failed, and the house at 12° clock adjourned tomorrow.
In the senate a resolution was offered to appoint a committee of three to investigate

the charge that the clerk of the senate had purposely delayed the non-partisan bill after it passed the senate, thus delaying the work of the legislature. The resolution went over

The republicans made an effort to relieve he committee on municipal corporations romfurther consideration of the senate bill for the abolishment of the decennial board of equalization at Cincinnati. The motion falled by a party vote and the republicans of-ferred a protest to be spread on the journal against theaction of the majority in hanging p legislation in committees. The senate ad

oursed totomerosy.

The only result accomplished today was the consideration of local mensures.

# BIRTIELOT'S DIERY.

LoxDon, Oct. 23. - New York Herald Cable

It Makes Charges Which Stanley Will Be Forced to Answer. (Copyright 180 by James Gordon Bennett.)

Special to THEBRE .- The controversy over Major Barttelot's death has been brought to a head today by the publication of the major'sdiary and letters which constitute the most serious imprachment of Stanley's manner of conducting the expedition. The book is edited by Walter Barttelot, brother of the decased, who says in his opening paragraph that not a line in this book would ever have been written if justice, even partially, had seen done or any kindness shown by the ender of the expedition for the relief of Emis Passa to the officers left at Yambura. The writer then proceeds to accuse Stanley of malignity, ingratitude, misrepresentation and descrion. He does not misce matters in the least and the book is sure to stir up a bitter feeling and call forth hard words. The

following is a typical passage:

"Mr. Stanley actually tells us," says Mr. Barttelot, "that he suggested that if Carrier Tipps did not turn up the rear column should advance by making marches, six miles at a time, four times over darkest Africa.'s No one but himself would dure put such a suggestion paper for fear of the storm of derision it would provoke. The idea is a spleadid conception ridiculeusly impossible. Just think what this brilliant suggestion meast. The distance to Albert lake is over six hundred miles. Togo there by journeys of six miles made fourtimes, means to go over every six miles three double journeys and one single journey, that is seven times. So that to cover the 600 miles march, 4,300 miles is to be made, which would take them eighty-four weeks-more than a year and a half, always supposing no accidents and fair roads. Imagine the five officers a Yumbuca with such a proposal before them, together withinstructions that loss of the loads would

be absolute rule to the expedition." There is another specimen. Referring to the revolt of Soudanese and writing to Major Tottenham of this incident, Major Barttelot says: "Stanley said it was in his power to runnie in the service. I said that was an empty threat. It would take a great deal more than he could say to do that. He punished me afterwards by making me march by myself to Leopardville with seventy men, noted for laziness and incapacity, carrying loads, and my Soudanese warning me if I lost a single one to 'look

The general opinion is that Stanley is morally forced to meet these charges with full and candid answers.

Forecasts a Liberal Victory. London, Oct 23.-In a speech at West

Calder today Gladstone referred to the retriumph of the liberals in the coming general Heady ocated the principal of one mas, one vote and shorter parliaments. Commenting upon the enormous power the workingmen now possesshe said it would prove beneficial, as the judgment of great questions by the masses was more enlightened than by the educated classes. He would not venture a decisive opinion on the general eight hour bill until he saw a definite measure. He was inclined to think eight sigh for miners. Speaking of thestruggle between labor and capital, he said that among the means the workingmen ought to select in order to strengthen their position, lawful combination was the most valuable tests with capitalists have been through judicious combinations.

Illinois Non-Partisan W. C. T. A. Cmcaco, Oct. 23.-The first annual conin the chair. The day was occupied with the reception of reports from different committeesand superintendents and addresses by Mrs. M. E. Walker of Cerro Gordo, Mrs. Aldrich of Iowa, Stephen A. Douglass and others. Mr. Douglass in his remarks said he was heartly infavor of temperance and in his opinion the question had nothing to do with politics. With reference to co-operation, he thought if the alliance could not agree with the other legies the the other lades the best way was to go ahead, and he thought they had struck the key note for future good work.

To Unite the Sioux.

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.-[Special Telegram to THE BEL | - General Miles, in company with Bradley B. Smalley and John Zerfass of Grand Forks, Dak., members of the Indian commission, leave tonight for an extended tristhroughout the northwest. They will be gone a month, and in that time will visit many Indian tribes and also Pine Ridge agency, Tongue River agency of Montana and the Crow agency. The main object of this trip is to unite the two bands of Sioux tribes which are very bitter against each other. Many of the forts will be inspected by the party and a report will be sent to army headquarters at Washington by General

Big Increase in Steel Shares. CHICAGO, Oct. 23,-A special dispatch from Boston says it developed there to day that O. W. Potter of Chicago is negotiating with the shareholders in Boston and New York for a controlling interest in the Illinois steel company, and that some of his purchases of stock have been made at the enormous figure of \$1.25. There has been no demand for the company's securities for several months and the stock has been down to 88, and even lower. Transfers were made resterday however, at 90c, and today it jumped to \$1.25, owing to the Potter deal here and in New York. It is said that the capitalists back of

the scheme are all Chicagoans The Summonses Dismissed.

Toppesany, Oct. 23.- Special Cablegram to THE BEE. |- In the magistrate's court here today the prosecution asked that the summonses issued against Harrison, a member of the house of commons for the Midland division of Tipperary, and a number of others on charges of assault in connection with the re-cent disturbances here, be withdrawn. It was stated that the crown intended to prosecute the accused at the assizes. Messrs. Red-mend and O'Conner protested against the trouble to which accused and their witness had been put. The court dismissed the sum-

The Fire Record.

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 28 -A dispatch from Leavenworth, Ind., says that two blocks of business buildings buried this morning. Loss, \$135,000.

The Baltimore Arrives. Lisnov, Oct. 23.-[Special Cablegram to THE BEE. |-The United States steamer Baltimore, Captain Schley commanding arrived

An Aged Nebraskan Probably Fatally Assaulted at Chapman

CONGREGATIONALISTS MEET IN COUNCIL

Proceedings of the Session at Norfolk-Doings of the Women's Missionary Society-Why Andrew

Fisher Feets Happy.

CHIPMAN, Neb., Oct. 23 - Special to THE BEE, -Early this morning Samuel Mc-Cathron, one of the oldest pioneer settlers of he Platte valley, was perhaps fatally wounded by one Joyce Scott, a young man, who struck the old gentleman on the head with a club, inflicting two cuts which penetrate to the skull Mr. McCathron is eighty yearsold, with poor health, and his death is momentarily apprehended. A warrant has been issued for Scott's arrest and several citi-tens are searching the country for him.

Nebraska Congregationalists. Norroll, Neb., Oct. 23.-[Special to The Bes.]-The annual meeting of the associaion of Congregational churches of Nebraska opened in the Congregational church in this ity last evening with the association sermon by Rev. Dr. Duryea of Omaha. The doctor chose as his text Acts v., 20, "Go, stand and preach in the temple to the pro-ple all the words of this life." The ermon was addressed mainly to the minis ers present, being a thoughtful expesition of the character of the work to be done for the edemption of man, placing the teaching of norality and a godly life before mere creed The doctor is a forcible and ind doctrine. loquent speaker, and his sermon was an epi-ome of advanced religious thought. He was stened to with deepest attention by the large

udience present.
The Congregational association organized The Congregational association organized this morning with Rev. John Askin of Kearney, molerator: Rev. Harmon Brass of Lincoln clerk, and Rev. Smith of Beatrice assistant clerk. After devotional exercises, conducted by Rev. J. E. Brereton, Rev. M. Baskerville gave a thirty minute address on the matter and manner of preaching for the times. The remainder of the forenoon and part of the afternoon were taken unin hear. part of the afternoon were taken up in hear-ing reports from Congregational educational institutions in Nebraska. The work of the academy was the subject of twenty minutes address by Prof. C. A. Gregory, Rev. F. L. Ferguson and Rev. C. S. Harrison. Dr. E. A. Leeper discussed the presperous prayer meeting.

From 5 to 70 clock this evening the visit. ing ministers and delegates were given are reption in the church by the ladies of Norfolk and a boundful supper at which yellew-legged chickens and other delicacles for which ministers are said to have a penchant

were served.
This evening was given over to a song service and addresses on the relation of the church to social and industrial questions by Rev. W. Jay Turner and Dr. J. E. Roy of

The Women Workers.

WEST POINT, Neb., Oct. 23. - | Special Telegram to THE BEE ] -The Woman's Home and Foreign Mission society of Nebraska met in convention in West Point Tuesday and adjourned. This afternoon's session was exceptionally a good one and exceedingly interesting. The convention was opened by President Mrs. J. Griffith of Omaha. Mrs. L. L. Lipe delivered the address of welcome In the evening the session was instructive sult of the Eccles election as a forecast of the throughout. Most of the delegates left this afternoon for home and were escorted to the epot by many resident co-workers.

following delegates were present: From Lincoln: Mrs. L. F. M. Easterday Mrs. S. C. Crounse, Mrs. J. D. Albright and Miss Elia Cromwell. From Omaha: Mrs. J. Swartzlander, Mrs. J. G. Bruner, Mrs. J. G. Griffith, Mrs. Allen Koch, Mrs. S. S. Reigle, and Misses Tille Leisenring Gussie Bar-man, Hattle Swobe, Annie Elliott, Katie Swartzlander, Lillie Paris, Ella King Swanziander, Linie Paris, Ena Ang and ClaraKine, From Yutan: Mrs. J. G.Schnur, Mrs. Lyda Bender and Misses Naomi Knight, and Carrie Hatfield, From Wayne, Mrs. W. H. Melick and Mrs. Flora Flor. From Beatrice, Mrs. J. W. Remsberg. From David City, Mrs. Crouse. From Rising, Mrs. Miller. From Tekamah: Mrs. J. L. Wood, David Cro. M. Miller. From Tekamah: Mrs. J. L. Wood, Miller. From Tekamah: Mrs. J. L. Wood, Mrs. Craunell and Miss Bertha Swanson. From Oakland, Miss Addie Young. From Westpoint: Mrs. L. L. Lipe, Mrs. W. E. Krause, Mrs. J. J. J. King and Mrs. D. C. Giffert. As visitors Revs. Turkle, Griffith and Wish as from Ornaha; Rev. Ludden, from Crannell. Rev. Kimmel and Mr. Crannell, from Tekamah.

The Holdrege Tournament. Holdrege, Neb., Oct. 23 .- Special Telegram to THE BEE. ]-The shooting tournament here continued today with increased interest, and some excellent scores were made The first programme shoot was fifteen singles, entrance S. First money was won by Hobson with fifteen straight; second money, Cole, Batcheller, Pawnee, Smith and F. Crabill; third money, R. Fleek; fourth money, T. Crabill, Perry, McKee and Denn. Second event ten live birds, entrance &— First money, Denn, Fleek, Perry, T. Crabill and Cole, scorenine: second money, Batchellor, Pawace, Nathaway, Brooken, Harrison, Smith, T. McKee and Gifford.

Third event, ien singles and five doubles— First money Harrison, score nineteen; second Batchellor, score eighteen; third Fleek, D. McKee, Cole, Hobson.
Fourth event fifteen singles-First money
Smith of Wood River, score fifteen; second money Sullivan, Harrison, Batcherlor, Cole

Sweepstake shoot, fifteen live birds, \$10 entry, thirty-seven entries—First money Gifford, Cole, Perry, score fifteen: second money F. Crabill, Harrison; third money Denn, Batcheller and Smith.

BENEDICT, Neb., Oct. 23.- [Special to THE BEE .- The following telegrams relative to the death of General Beiknap explain themselves:

Benedict, Neb., Oct. 14.-Mrs. W. W. Belknap and Son: The survivors of the Eleventh lowa veteran volunteer infantry, Crocker's Iowa brigade, extend their sym-John Leeth, Secretary,

WISHINGTON D. C. Oct. 16 .- John Leeth cretary Survivors Eleventh lowa Infantry Myself, son and daughter extend to the sur vivors of the Eleventh lows infantry our most sincere thanks for their expression of sympathy. The war department has ten-dered a beautiful site for the grave of General Belknap in the Arlington national cemetery at Washington, where he will be buried at 100 clock on Thursday with military bonors. His badges will be upon his bosom, including, of course, the badge of Crocker's Iowo brigade, that noble band of heroes he loved so dearly. The flor of the brigate which he always brought to their reunions rests upon his casket.

MRS. W. W. BELKNAP.

Andrew is Happy. FREMOST, Neb., Oct. 23.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE. - Andrew Fisher of this city, an employe of the Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley road, today received official notice that he was one of the ninety direct heirs to an estate of \$60,00,000 in Germany. This thunder clap from a clear sky made Fisher profoundly happy.

To Beatrice Traveling Men. BEATRICE, Neb., Oct. 23.-|Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- A call signed by W. C. Brooks asks all traveling men who vote at Beatrice to meet at the Paddock at s p. m. or Saturday.

Kassmer is Modest. ELEBORY, Neb., Oct. 23. - Special Telegram to Tue Bee. |-The board of village

trustees, tegether with Marshal Fry, Treasurer Brunser, J. W. Goodhard, A. Birbach and H. Goodhard, are defendants in #\$40,000 lamage suit brought by Gustave Kaessner damages, 25 he avers, for imprisonment As is already a, Kaessor occupied a cell in the all here on the charge of selling liquer without proper authority from the village board. He was tried and acquitted and now asks for that modest sum as a baim for his Incerated feelings and wounded pride. Sheriff Boyd was in town today and summoned the sereral defendants in the suit to appear in the district court at Omaha tomorrow.

COVERNOR BILL IN OHIO. He falks to a Purely Agricultural

Community. Massilion, O. Oct. 28. Governor Hill and partythis morning west to Millersburg, the county seat of Holites county, which is purely an agricultural country. The govrnorwas greetel at the depot by an enerrous crowd and on reaching the hotel heid an informal reception, shaking hands with many hundred scople for about two hours. Afterdinger he spoke at the village opera iouse to 1,500 people, as many more being unble to gain admission. The govrnor devoted the greater part of to a discussion of the effects of the McKinley tariff on agricultural interests. "According to the republicans," said he, it is the miscrable pauper labor of for-eign lands which is competing with the American farmer for his home agricultural markets. Most of our agricultural products need no more protection from foreign compeition than an elephant needs protection from a mouse. The mere statement of export and imports shows the build absurdity of Me Kinley's conclusion that damaging foreign competition in our home markets is the cause of agricultural department. The framers of agricultural depression. The frames of the McKinley bill, after pointing with horror at the alleged \$156,00,000 worth of imported agricultural products, actually reduced the existing duties on one-third, left thermuntouched on one-half and increased ne duties on searcely one sixth which ortion includes articles that are in no sense ompetitors with American products. This evening in Massillon the governor spoke in the rink and Congressman Springer of Illinois in the opera Bouse. The party starts for West Virginia tomorrow morning in Seastor Belgic contrate on

Senator Brice's private car. SPAIN'S MINISTER RECALLED. He Could Not Get Along with Secre

tary Blaine. New York, Oct. 23.-|Special Telegram to THE BEE. ]-From private dispatches of a trustworthy character received from Washngton the announcement is made that the Spanish government has recalled its repreentative at Washington. His successor has even been appointed, although the name of the latter is not yet known beyond the state the latter's not yet known beyond the state department. Few persons even among the diplomats of Washington are cognizant of the fact that Minister Emilo Muruaga has been recalled, while fewer still know this recall is due to representations made by Secretary Blaine. For some time past Mr. Blaine has not been on friendly terms with Minister Muruaga. The personal differences between the two are said to be of between the two are said to be of such a nature as to present a serious obstacle to the proper discussion of questions likely to arise between the two governments. Minister Mumaga has been minister to the ister Munaga has been minister to the United States for about five years and only recently returned from Spain, where he went on a leave of absence. Muraga's recall was requested by Secretary Blaine. Previous to Muruaga's taking change of the Woshington bureau he officiated as minister to Mexico, but in that country he was distilled by the people and his recent as a diplomat at the City of Mexico did not migual to his credit. In Washington his methods were also looked upon with disfavor. upon with disfavor.

## BLOWN TO ATOMS.

Terrible Explosion in a Cartridge

Factory at Bridgeport. BEIDGEFORT, Conn., Oct. 23.-One of the fulminate departments of the Union metallic cartridge company was plown up with terrible force this morning. George Batler and his son Fred were employed in the depart-ment at the time. A moment before the explosion the son became frightened and left the place. His father was blown to atoms. The explosion shattered a large quantity of class in the main buildings on the opposite side of the street. A large force of operators nostly girls, became so excited that they left The exact cause of the explosion cannot be ascertained.

CLEVELAND ISN'T DEAD. Startling Rumor Which Proves to Be Groundless.

Wishington, Oct. 23.-The rumor to the effect that ex-President Cleveland had dropped dead in Washington this morning proves to be unfounded. Mr. Cleveland arrived here on a morning train from New York and is at the Arlington hotel. He said to a reporter who called: "You may tell my riends I never felt better in my life than o at this time." Mr. Cleveland expects to remain in Wash-

The Swithmen's Strike Ended. DESVER, Cole., Oct 23.- [Special Telegram o THE BRE. |-The switchmen's trouble in the Union Pacific yards may be said to be at an end. By a vote of 14 to 29 the locked-out men yesterday afternoon decided to go to work under Yardmaster Burns. Six of them have already gone to work and more will be employed as soon as vacancies occur. Many of them have scattered toother roads, or are eaving town. President Adams warmly congratulated General Manager Meek on the manner in which he has handled the contest. The guards about the yards are being dis-charged, only a few of the most trusted ones

Episcopal Missionary Church. PHTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 23.-Today's session of the Protestant Episcopal missionary coun-cil was taken up almost entirely with a discussion of southern missions. The work of the women's auxiliary was commenced by the committee, which also recommended the organization of parochial branches and the establishment of traing schools for girls. The report was accepted. Bishop Whitehead an-nounced that the house of his hops had elected Rev. Dr. Langford bishop of Yeddo, to labor

A New Hampshire Meteor. CLIREMONT, N. H. Oct. 23.-Tonight peo sle here were startled by hearing a distant eport like heavy artillery, accompanied by pparent lightning, and many believed that t was an earthquake. Reports from Brad-ford and Hillsboro Bridge say that at 7:15 p. m. the people there were alarmed by a sound resembling a large and at a distance, which proved to be caused by a meteor as viewed w witnesses who saw the flash several sec

and before they heartithe report.

For Omaha and Vicinity-Showers; cooler. For Nebraska-Fair; winds shifting to outherly; warmer Saturday morning. lowa-Cold; fair; northwesterly For South Dakota-Warmer; fair: variable

winds. Suffocated in a Burning Building. New York, Oct. 3. - A fire in Brooklyn this morning burned a building in which John O Grady an old man suffering from paralysis, lived, and suffocated him. The

Patal Collision on the U.P. PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 23.- Toere was a ollision today between two freight trains on the Union Pacific railroad, at Pairview, near here Engineer O'Brien was instantly killed and Fireman William Heinsworth badly bart.

FORCED TO USE HIS GUN.

Officer Clark Mardemusly Assaulted by a Desperate Colored Man.

BLOODY ENCOUNTER IN THE DARK.

Jefferson Brandon Shot and Serioush Wounded While Resisting Arrest for Brutally Beating His Wife and Children.

About 9 s'clock last night a motorman en the Farnam street line met Officer W. E Clarkat Twenty-ninth and Farsam and told him that there was a man out near Fortieth street looking for a policeman totake charge of a man who was abusing his family. Officet Clark lost so time in covering the ground between Twentieth and Fortieth streets, and there he met E S. Bradle, the attorney, who said that there was a segro out near Forty-fifth and Davenpert trying to flog the life out of his wife and children, and be (Badley) had given the woman and the little ones temporary shelter in an empty house which he owned close to the place where the family lived.

Mr. Bradley, accompanied by the efficer, hastened to the scene of domestic infelicity and found the frightened children and bruised and beaten mother crying and shivering with fear and cold in the vacanthouse. The two men made a search of the house from which the family had been driven, but could find no trace of the inhuman husband and father. They began to search the hiding places in the immediate vicinity, and when they had getter about a block from the house where the family were sheltered they said denly heard a terrific pounding, as though ome one was breaking in a door, followed a a wild chorus of screams. They hurried towant the spot to find that the desperate segrohad returned and was now breaking into the house where thefamily had taken

refuge.
Officer Clark ran to the back of the hous while Mr. Bradley approached the front, a As the negro was smashing down the door Mr. Bradley rushed up and commanded him to desist, and hedid so, but turned a doublebarreled shot-gun upon Bradley and chased him around the house.

"Here he comes, and he's got agun."
yelled Bradley, is he rushed around to the
back of the house, where Ohicer Clark stool ready for action.
"Drop that gun!" shouted Clark, as the black villain came rushing around the corner with the weapon in both hands as though

about to shoot. Instead of dropping the gun the negro urned part way around and pointed the weapon at Clark "Click, click," went the hammer, and then Clark, seeing that delay might mean death, sprang toward the darkey and fired a oad from his revolver at him at the same

instant. As Clark sprang toward the negro caught the shot gun by the barrel and attempted to wrench it away from him. A hand to hand struggle ensued, but with the assistance of Mr. Bradley the negro was assistance of Mr. Bradley the negro was soon overpowered and disarmed.

He was led to the call box at Farnam and Forty-second, and while waiting for the patrol wagou the negro, who gave his name as Jefferson Brandon, said that the shot fired by Clark had struck him in the ab-

When he had been removed to the police station an examination proved this to be true. The bullet struck him in the side of the abdomen, near the front and just below the short ribs. It ranged across the front of the body lear the surface and lodged just beneath the skin, about nive inches from the point where

Dr. Gapen removed the bullet and dressed the wound. Brandon at first suffered very serious results. Later in the night, however, there were symptoms of inflammation, and the physician stated that the wound might prove fatal. At 3 o'clock this morning Bran-don was ingreatagony.

Brandon claims to have been employed by ne Patrick and empany. His wife is shame ully bruisel and beaten and the poor children were frightened into bysterics. Brandon had

AN UNSEEMLY WRANGLE.

Fanatical Intolerance Threatens Landable Institution. JOHET, III., Oct. 23,- Special Telegram THE BEE. ]-A very unseemly wrangle is n progress here. For years the Catholic Franciscansisters have furnished a hospital for all sects. It has been a public hospital where any one cared for without charge and the sisters went at call to take care of the sick without charge. The hospitall is maintained and has

ocen for years by contributions from all

sects, public fairs, etc. The Episcopal church people conceived the idea of getting up a hospital under Protestant management, to be called the Sillver Cross hospital. All the people, Catholks included, donated, fairs were held and exhibitions given to forward the enterprise. It progressed till a great suc-cess was assured when the Woman's Christian Temperance union and their adherents got control. They at once excommunicated the Episcopalian and Universalists and sent back to iquor dealers' association the \$25 that bods ad donated and announced that the hospita must be purely Evangelical or nothing. The result is a free-for-all light which promise o seriously injure the new enterprise

## THAT GEORGIA RIOT.

All on Account of Some Trouble Over Land.

WATCROSS, Ga., Oct. 23 -Thefacts reg and ng the trouble in Coffee county are this . S. Vance leased a lot of land from the Wayerosslumber company and commenced working it for turpentine. The same lot of and was sold by H. M. Hitt to Tom Sears and the timber leased to F. M. Stoaks for turpentine purposes. Ten days later Sears ordered Varnes nand off the land. Varneresumed work this week, notifying Sears that he would submit only to legal process. These day Tom Sears waylaid and shot one of Varne' teamsters, fatally wounding him. Wednes day afternoon Tom Sears, his father Frank Sears, and Bryan McLendon James Hendricks and others came to the house of Robert Knight (colored), where several of Vame's colored employes were stop ing, and commenced firing into the The negroes all ran except Knight and Wel come Golden, who returned the fire, killin McLendon and Hendricks and badly wound ing Frank Sear. The militia arrived on the scene last night, but found everything quiet and returned. Mr. Varne was seen at the and returned. Mr. Varne was absent at the time and had no knowledge of the affair until

PHLADELPHII, Oct.—The chemist at the Queen City dyeworks has been experiment ing with anew dye for several days. It is supposed that the ingredients must have formed a compound which projuced prusic acid, and some of this leaked through the acid and some of this leaked through the labratory to the dressing room and saturated some of the clothing there. Four employes—Bernard Hughes, William Everhart, James Tigue and Walter Spellman—who entered the dressing room at moon, were stricken down with symptoms of heart failure. At the hospital it is said that the first two named will die. The poisson was caused by in hallow, the funes of the pression acid. nhaling the funes of the prussle acid.

Gale on Chespeake Bay. Wishinston, Oct. 23.-A dispatch from Norfolk, Va., says a terrific southeasterly

gale prevailed all day on Chespeake bay. The bay line streamer Virginia had a narrow escape from foundering. All telegraphic lines along the coast are down.

THE COLORED BOY WINS. Dixon Knocks Out Murphy in Thirty-

Nine Rounds. Providence, R.L. Oct. 23.-A great crowd assembled at the Giadstone dub tonight to AN AN. witness the loxing contest between the col ored 1sd, George Dixon the bantam weight champion of the world, and young Johnny Murphy of Boston for a purse of \$2,000 and a wager of \$1,000 a side. Ban Coakiey of New York was referred Dixon weighed in at 115 roun is and Murphy at 1145 ...

Lixen drew brood from Murphy's face in the first round. After that the battle was fast and furious for several rounds, with no particular advantage on either side. In the tenth round \$100 to \$50 was offered on Dixon. He seemed to be playing a waiting game and landed some hard blows on Muraphy. Murphy's face and body while dodging re-

In the twelfth round Dixon began to get in his famous left hand stornach blows, while Murphy, whose left eye was closed, seemed inck strength.

The samething prevailed in the next two rounds, Dison panishing Murphy on the stomach, while the write boy's arms appeared to be too sere to inflict damage on the in the fourteenth round Diron hit Murphy

four times, while Murphy hit him eace.
Blood streamed down Murphy's neckand
Dixon continued to pound his stomach amid
cries of foul and hissing.
Little was done from this to the twentysecondround except sparring for wind. In the twenty-second Murphy landed a good blow on Dixon, but received in return the most terrific blow yet landed. From this time on Dixon pushed Murphy hard, smash-ing him aright and left and foreing him around the ring, while Murphy was too weak to inhe ring, while Murphy was too weak to the list penishment. Still be pluckily responded and perjury.

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flet punishment. Still he pluckily responded to the call of time in each round. In the thirty-ninth round Murphy, bleeding and exhausted, was redlining arminst the ropes, too weak to defend himself, with Dixon showering blows upon him, when Murphy's second threw up the sponge and gave up the fight. His friends spring on the stage and pro-tested that he had not been knocked out, but the referee would not allow the contest to proceed further. Murphy was terribly bat-tered, while Dixon shows little punishment.

A Rather Unusual Speech.

Washington, Oct. 21-| Special Telegram to THE BELJ-At a meeting of the Ohio Dan A Grosvenor of Ohio, chief of a division Congressman Gravener of the Buckeye state, made what appears to have been avery unusual and somewhat reckless address on "Campaign Boodle." He talked quite freely about a "corruption fund" and all that sort of thing in a humorous and sarcastic way, but earnestly urged the members of the club to raise money with which to carry the ticket November. Among other things he is quoted as having said that the federal office-holder who would not contribute "the sinews of war" to the success of his ticket should be removed from the position. In the language of congress Colonel Grovener's words have been "takendown" and transmitted to the

civil service commission.
Commissioner Rooseveit said this af Commissioner Roosevett said this af-ternoon that the civil servibe commission had under advisement "this breach of the law" and that an indictment might be instituted. It will be recalled that doring the ocentrongressional investigation of certain charges against the civil service commission Congressman Grosvetor was a prosecuting witness and bitterly fought civil service reform as it is now being and his for service reform as it is now being and has for some time been carried forward, and it is not improbable that the attitude of the Grosvenor brothers on the question of civil service reform will have a very stimulating in fluence

ne probable infraction of the law. American Humane Society.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 23.-At this morn ing's meeting of the American Humaneussodation the subject of animal transportation was taken up. During the past year a special amendment, agent was appointed to travel over different roads and see that animals were properly treated and watered in transit. The chair-man stated that there weres,000 improved cattle cars in use westof Chicago, but none east of that city. An effort will be made to

securea more general introduction of these The following officers were elected: Presi Erastus Burnham, Cincinnati. The annual meeting will be held in Denver.

Steamship Acrivals. At Philadelphia-The Manitoban, from

At New York-The Rhyland, from Ant-Passed the Lizard-The Augusta Victoria from New York for Hamburg. At Southampton—The Saile, from New York for Bremen.

At Bremerhaves-The Werra, from New At London—The Canada, from New York. At Queenstown-The Nevada, from Nev York for Liverpool.

In Honer of Von Moltke.

BERLIN, Oct. 23 .- Special Cablegram to THE BEE. - A commers in honor of Count Von Moltke was given this evening and was attended by 2,000 persons, including many a literary and artistic circles. Pastor Rogge elivered an oration in which he extelled the veteran. Prof. Treuschke spoke on thearmy. A letter from Count Von Moltke was read thanking the students who telegraphed their congratulations in reply

Senator Pettigrew's Sister Married. SLOEX FALLS, S.D., Oct. 28 .- [Special to THE BEE. |-E. P. Beebe of West Superior, Wis., and Miss Lizzie M. Pettigrew, sister of United States Senator R. G. Pettigrew of this city, were married at the residence of L. T. Dunning, by Rev. W. H. Fuller of the Baptist church. The happy couple left on the evening train for West Superior, where they will make their future home

Her Propeller Tangled. Loxson, Oct. 23 .- Special Cablescram to THE BEE. ]-The Iman line steamer City of

Chicago, Captain Redford, from Liverpoot, sailed from Queenstown for New York at 1:45 o'clock this afternoon. She subsequently returned, it having been found that her propeller was not working properly. It is be-lieved that the trouble is due to a rope be-coming entangled in the propeller.

Destructive Storm in Penusylvinia. WHAINGTON, Del., Oct. 23. -The storm tonight throughout the state has not been equalled since 1838. The tides are very high and many small boats at Newcastle were swept away. There is no communication with the breakwater, as the wires are down.

Arranging New Schedule of Wages. EVENSVILE, Ind., Oct. 23.—Committees of the firemen and engineers from all the lines of the Mackay system are here in conference with the general manager arranging a new schedule of wages. The meeting is friendly and there are no signs of a strike.

William O'Brice Talks.

Pans, Oct. 31.-In an interview today Brien said that his party had been assured that the tour would yield sufficient funds to

Blaine Will Go to Ohio. Washington, Oct. 28. Secretary Blaine will leave Washington tomorrow morning for Canten, O., where he will speak Saturday,

From that place he will go to Chicago

All " s of Listeners Hear the Address of Mr. Rosewater.

'ENDMENT VOTE MAKER.

Creighton and O'Neill Also Visited -Greeted by Crowds Everywhere-I hurston's Elequent Address at Lincoln

Nonroux, Neb., Oct. 23 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- Notwithstanding the early hour at which his meeting was called, the opera house was completely filled with business men, farmers and citizens generally who came out to hear Hon, Edward Rosewater speak against the prohibitory amendment. Julge Barnes presided at the meeting and introduced Mr. Rosewater, who began by saying, in reference to an illustra-tion made by the chairman, that he was not here as arepresentative of the Business Men and Bankers' association, but came of his own accord as a citizen who had lived in Nebraska twenty-seven years, who had given the best efforts of his mind and the best years of his life to the upbuilding of the state, and therefore had a right to speak in the interest of the future welfare of this common wealth. Mr. Rosewater launched at once into his subject, paying his respects to the imported colonels, majors and mercenaries who were tramping overthe state telling the people of Nebraska how they should vote on this great question. He presented a start-ling array of facts proving that prohibition neither dimishes crime, lessens drunken-ness nor betters the morals of the people, but on the other hand begets wholesale hypocrasy

and closely by the large audience, and his telling bits were received with tremendous applause. The meeting will undoubtedly have a good effect. Mr. Rosewater's expressed desire to hear that a good round insjority against the amendment had been cast by Norfolk and Madison county will be realized

on the night of November 4. Mr. Rosewater at Creighton.

Chergaron, Neb., Oct. 23.- Special to Tun BEL ]-Hon. E. Resewater discussed the question of the prohibitive amendment at the opera house in this city last night. During the day farmers from Knox, Antelope and republican club here the other night Colonel Pierce counties gathered to listen to the celebrated speaker. Early in the evening the in the treasury department and brother of opera house, the most commodious in northern Nebraska, was crowded to its utmost capacity, many being unable to gain admission. Captain A. C. Logan introduced Mr. Rosewater as "probably the most distin-

guished citizen of Nebraska." The speaker was greeted with a storm of applause, and in opening said:

"I am gratified to meet in your city so large an audience. I take it that everyone in Nebraska, whether they agree with me on the proposition I am about to discuss or not. are earnest in their desire to promote the best interests of the state, and that it is simply a question of the efficacy of the means sought to be used to bring this about."

Mr. Ikosewater then took up the principles

of prohibition as expounced by Neal Dow at the Cincinnati convention, and proceeded to show that the results in the states which have enacted prohibition laws have not bad the effect of promoting the principles enun-ciated by Mr. Dow. A comparison of crimes, in sanity and pauper sim in the states of lowa, Kansas and Nebraska was made, much to the latter's advantage. Taxes, county and mu-nicipal bonds in the three states, by compar-ison placed Kansas and Iowa below Nebraska in prosperity. The same was made clearly apparent in a comparison of the numupon the commission in its consideration of berof farm mortgage foreclosures. The comparative growth of population and wealth of the past decade was made, showing Nebraska far in the lead of the trie of western

During the discourse the large audience gave the speaker the closest attention and not a few votes were made against the

Mr. Rose water at O'Neill.

O'Nema, Neb., Oct. 23.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-A very large audience of ladies and gentlemen, including many of the most prominent prohibitionists of O'Neill and vicinity assembled this evening at the court house to listen to the addresses of Hon. dent, Edwin Lee Brown, Cheago, treasurer, dent, Edwin Lee Brown, Cheago, treasurer, hibitory amendment. Mr. Rosewater held the attention of the audience for nearly two

hours. In opening the speaker said he had every respect for those who from principle differed from him on the question at issue. In reply to the prohibition speak - Mr. Benson, who spoke here last night f. the amendment, he read from Benson's book several paragraphs to the effect that the appetite of the drunkard cannot be regulated by law. He then read from the crime reports of a number of leading daliles of the country, showing that a small percentage of the crimes committed are caused by intoxicating drinks. He read statistics showing that there were more prisoners in proportion to the population in pro-hibition states than in Nebraska, and also more insanity and less material prosperity. He then contrasted the schools of Nebraska with those of prohibition states, and spoke of what the effects would be under prohibition in of facts drawn from his own experience in pronibition states and read the statements of leading business men from Iowa and Kansas now living in Omaha who express their be-lief that prohibition has been very injurious to general business in those states. The

speaker was frequently applauded.
One lady in the audience, in her zeal so far forrot herself as to interrupt the speaker, and when Mr. Rosewater very politely asked her to repeat what she had said so that he might know what to reply, she maintained a degged silence.

The meeting on the whole passed off pleasantly and the people were highly pleased with the fine eulogy Mr. Rosewater gave our city, which he today visited for the first

time except in passing on the train

Ponca, Neb., Oct. 21 .- To the Editor of Tag Bag: I see by the Omaha World-Herald that Dorsey's reception at this place was a failure; that there were only a few farmers out and a small attendance. I desire to say that his reception here was very cordial and the attendance at the republican rally on the evening of the 15th inst. was very large. Farmers came in from one to twenty miles and listened with carreness to the addresses made by Shumway, Dorsey, Hayes and Russell. Our opera house holds 700, and all the seats were occupied and all

the standing room. Every person pro-nounced it a complete success, even the lead-ing democrats. A. G. KINGSSURI. Another Candidate Wanted. NORFOLK, Neb., Oct. 23-| Special to Tan Brr. |-It having been discovered that R. H. Schoffeld, independent and demogratic candidate for representative in Madison county, was incligible, owing to having voted in Missouria year ago while he has only been resident of the county for seven months, the independent central committee held a meeting at Madison yesterday and with drew Mr. Schoffeld's name from the ticket. An independent convention to nominate a candidate was called to meet at Battle Creek next

Not to Be Caught With Chaff.

Saturday.

York, Neb., Oct. 23. - Special Telegram to THE BEE. | - The alliance members in York county have received instructions from headquarters. Many of the republican members brought their circulars to York today and