THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

TWENTIETH YEAR.

OMAHA, SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 25, 1890.

JACK THE RIPPER AGA IN.

STORM RAGING IN THE EAST. SPEAKER REED IN CHICAGO. Greeted by a Monster Audience at

While Omaha is Bathed in Sunshine Gotham Has a Genuine Elizzard.

RAIN FALLS IN HORIZONTAL SHEETS.

A Building Blown Down in Brooklyn and One Man Fatally Injured -A Yacht Runs on a Rock and Sinks.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24 - The city was pelted last night and today with one of the most pitiless storms which it has endured in many a day. A fierce northeasterly gale drove a heavy rais in almost horizontal sheets, readering umbrellas of little use.

This morning reports of damage along the coast began to come in; but it is feared the worst will not be known until tomorrow. Along the New Jersey coast the wires are down and several vessels ashore while others bave been driven from their course. Very hightides resulted from the storm. Several small boats were capsized off Long Branch, but the occupants were rescued. The storm did considerable damage in

Brooklynthis morning. A fourstory build-ing in course of crection, was blown down and John Lindsay a passer by was buried in the ruins. His injuries are fatal. Damage to the building is \$5,000.

New Jersey Coast Towns Suffer.

ASSURT PARK, N. J., Oct. 24. - New Jersey coast towns are receiving their share of the severe northeasterly storm. The damage done to shore towns from Sandy Hook to Barnegatinlet by the storm and heavy tides will amount to thousands of dollars. The most severe damage was done at Moamouth beach. The sea cut a large gap into the bluff and made a clean sweep across the driveway thirty feet wide. At Seabright the waves dashed up over the breakwater and into the breakments of houses. All along the Shrevs-bury river the high tide has wrought sad have. Everything in reach was swept away, Boat houses, summer bouses and stables could all be seen in every drift orstanding in from eight to ten fest of water. The New Jersey Southern road was hed out so that traffic was suspended.

A Steam Yacht Sunk.

LOCUST VALLEY, L. I., Oct. 24.-E. D. Morgan's large steam yacht Katrina, bound from Newport, R. L. for New York, with the owner and crew of sixty on board, ran on a rockone hundred yards from Matinecock Point, L. I., at 3:30 this morning and the vessel filled rapidly and sank. Morgan and all the others aboard reached Mathecook Point safely. Morgan's forty foot yacht, which was in tow of the Katrina with three sailors on board, was cut atrift and nothing has yet been heard from her. The accident was due to a heavy storm.

Violent Storm About Poston.

Bosrov, Mass., Oct. 24.-A most violent northeast storm has been prevaillog in this vicinity all day. At Revere Beach the wind and high tide played sad havoe. The Woburn house was lifted from its foundation and settled deep in the sand. Many other buildings were partially wrecked. Several small vessels were driven ashore, but no fatalities are yet reported. Along the south shore the storm is reported as the most severe since 1883 and seems increasing in fury tonight.

Five Sloops Blown Away. Bostos, Mass., Oct. 24 .- Five sloops broke

from their moorings in Dorchester bay and were blown away tonight. At Scituate the wharfs were flooded and part of Front street

Battery D Armory. Curcaso, Oct. 24.-Accommodations for one of the largest political gatherings ever held in Chicago had to be doubled to make room for the throng that attempted to hear Speaker Reed. The doors were locked at Battery D armory fully an fieur before the beginning of the meeting and over 6,000 people were then inside, while hundreds were patiently warting in the Second regiment armory next door, where the overflow meeting was held. When several hundred members of the Union Veteran association with banners flying entered the hall as escort to Reed, remarkable en+ thusiasm was manifested. He was accompanied by Senators Farwell and Cullom, Congressmen Mason, Adams and Batterworth and many other well known

gentlemen Mr. Re Reed spoke at length elections question, the McKinley bill and the other work of the present congress. Contrasting the two grat parties, le said the recublican party achieves and the democratic party finds fault. Not having anything to do it follows that the democrats are not under the necessity of being consistent. A democratic platform has an advantage over the republican in its method of argument-that of sim-plicity. They have simply to pass on what the republicans do and account for all the misfortunes of the world by means of the data of the world by means of the acts of the republican party. I speaker further asserted that there nothing the republican party has done that has not within two to five gears received eitheir the tacit or vocifcroms approval of the democracy. In view of this he thought we need not tremble for the future. The spenicer also addressed the overflow meeting builds meeting briefly.

Governor Hill at Wheeling.

WHEELING, W. Va., Oct. 94. -Governor Hill and party arrived in Wheeling this afternoon. On the way from Massillon, O., crowds thronged the stations and cheered the governor as he passed through. On his arrival here a large crowd met him, and escorted him to the hotel, where a reception was held, lasting three hours, during which prominent democrats of the state paid their respects. The governor spoke in the opera house tonight to an audience only limited by the capacity of the hall, dwelling on the tariff and other issues of the campaign.

Poodler McGarigle Bounced.

Curcaso, Oct. 24-[Special Telegram to The BLE.]-After a three years' wait Sheriff Matson has had a little revenge upon theexchief of police, ex-county warden and boodler, McCarigle, who so meanly abused Matson's confidence by running away to Canada when the sheriff kindly took him homethathe might take a bath. Since the compromise of the case and return of McGarigle to Chicago the two men have never spoken until last night. Sheriff Matson had been attending the Twenty-first ward republican meet-ing at a hall on North Clark street. After the meeting he was standing with Congressman Adams and others in the saloon when in walked McGarigle. The satisfies the shering and asked him to boother walked up to the shering and asked him to shake hands. Matson glared at him an in-stant and his wrath overpowered him. "You miserable cur and thief," he yelled. "How dare you speak to me," and his huge fist flew out and struck McGarigle in the face. McGaricle went to the floor in a heap, but quickly arose and jumped behind a chair, crying, "Shame, shame, Matson; Ineverin-jured you." "Youlle, you did, and through you I have

had to bear the jeers of my enemies and in silence too. Keep away from me or it will go hard with you."

Attorney General Leese Files a Bill in the Federal Supreme Court.

NEBRASKA-IOWA BOUNDARY.

THE BIG MUDDY'S MANY CHANGES NOTED.

No Cause for Alarm Among Farmers Ripper. 19 Over the Results of the Me-Kinby Tariff Bill-Miscellancous Matters.

WASHINGTON BUREAU THE OMARA BER, 513 FOURTEENTH STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 34.

Attorney General Leese has filed a bill in he supreme court to determine the boundary line between the states of Nebraskaand lowa. The question disputable was occasioned, the bill recites, by the shifting of the bed and channel of the Missouririver. The document on file with the clerk of the supreme court contains nine pages of judiciary print and is occupied in the beginning by a description of the well known old boundary line recognized by congress when low a in 186 was admitted to the union of states and which is found in the law of the United States, revised statstes, containing the lowa admission bill. Then follows a recitation of the history of the work in the United states land office to mark the boundary lines, done in 1851, and which is a matter of record in the office of the state's attorney general and the surveyor. The boundary line recognized by congress when Nebraska was admitted to statehood in 1867 is then recited. There is

given a statement of the changes of the course of the current, bed and channel of the Missouri river which have occurred since 1851, when they began. Averyminute de-scription of the changes of the river along and in sections 16, 17, 21, 22, 23 and 28 in Iowais made, and it is alleged that they have, under the baundary lines now presenties by under the boundary lines now recornized by the United States, given the state of Ne-braska jurisdiction over a part of them, and the supreme court is asked to grant the usual writ of subpena commanding the state of Iowa to appear before this court and unsure the promises and start is preference.

state of Iowa to appear before this court and answer the premises and stand to perform and able such order and decree as to this courtas shall be meet and equitable. There is full and famillar reference made to the well known questions of jurisduction and dis-putes which have for years arisen between the two states on the points named and the court is reminded that the lands in dispute "are adjacent to the city of Omaha and vari-ous have industries are being each bishoft and ous large industries are beingestablished and built thereon, over which each state claims risdiction.

Jurisdiction." The object of the proceedings, the attorney general states through the bill, which was filed by his representatives, J. M. Wool-worth and C. J. Green, counsel, is to forever settle the right of jurisdiction by determin-ing the present boundary lines. There will not likely be further proceedings under some months as no answer how yet been filed by months, as no answer has yet been filed by the attorney general for lows.

FARMERS NEED NOT BEALARMED. There is no real cause for any agitation

nong the farmers and other purchasers manufactured goods over what appears to be an apparent increase of prices as the result of the adoption of the McKinley tariff bill. Investigation by treasury officials and others in New York, Philadelphia, Boston and other great importing cities reveal the fact that all of the agitation about an increase of prices is the work of importens, so per cent of whom are British subjects and consequently demo-crats, and is per cent of the American citi-rens engaged in this business are free traders. The other 15 per cent have personal and therefor selfish motives in the circulation of central of monitority and and the circulation of reports of manufacturers having advanced the prices of their goods incident

Another Terrible Crime Committed in a London Saburb. Lexbox, Oct. 24.—The "Jack the Ripper" scare is on again. Tonight in a secluded part of South Hampstead was found the body of a woman, whose head had been nearly severed, while the body showed kields and bruises sufficient to cause death. The vic tim was a woman of low repute, and this was sufficient to start the cry of "Jack the

THE NICKEL MARKET BOOMS. Recent Tests of Armor Plate at An

napolis Stimulates it. WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.-Additional results

of the recent tests of armorplate at Ananpolis are still coming to light. The demonstration of the superiority of nickel steel alloy and the immediate appropriation by congress of \$1,000,000 for the purchase of aquantity of nickel with which to alloy nickel steel has had the effect of stimulating the nickel mar ket to an unusual degree. The may departmenthad hardly begin to inquire into the amount of nickelon the market before it was found that the results of the tests had been seized upon a broad with remarkable celerity seized upon abroad with remarkable celerity and that there was to be keen competition in the market, already noted for vigorons and steady demand. In addition there was a rumor of "corners" that were discomforting to the officials, who expected to get an adequate supply of metal at fair prices. All of the nickeel used here has been produced abroad, Canada being the nearest scoree of supply. From information coming in an unoficial way to the department it appears, however, that the department it appears, however, that there is a probability that the metal exists in this country in considerable quantities. It is asserted that mines of great value exist in Virginia, although for obvious reasons the persons making the assertion refuse to det organizing to develop these mines, so th navy department officers are hopeful that any considerable enhancement of the market price of nickel will be met and counteracted by the increased supply from domestic sources.

10W A ITEMS.

Went Through a Bridge.

DUBUQUE,, Ia., Oct. 24.-A portion reight train No. 7, on the Illinois Central loaded with grain and horses for the Independenceraces, this morning went through the iron bridge at Center Grove, six miles west of here. The engine and ten cars west of here. The engine and ten cars passed over safely, but a broken truck on the eleventh car fell, and catching the springers on the bridge, was pulled off the abutment, taking with it six cars of grain. The bridge was "being constructed to replace an old one. Fifty men were working on and under it. Nearly all of them got out, Robert Katly, a fifteen-year-old son of the bridge watchman, and fixemen -Dan Dauch. bridge watchman, and fivemen -Dan Deugh-erty, Hugh Connors, John Wolf, Miles Win-ters and Jerry McGowan-seriously injured. None of the injured, however, will die

The Baptists.

RED OIR. Ia., Oct. 34. -- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.] -The annual meeting of the Baptist young people's suxilliary, abranch society of the lowa Baptist state convention washeldhere today. The attendance was large. Miss Anna Farrier of Red Oak gave an address of welcome. The response was made by Rev. Arthur Fowler of Marion. The president's address, by Rev. F.P. Haggard of Red Oak, was followed by short addresses or new Oak, was followed by short addresses on "Young People ia, the Various Depart-ments of Church Wook," by S. G. Gold-th wate of Boons, M.S. J. McNitt of Court-cil Bluffs, Rev. L. A. Hall of Mason City, E. A. Graves of Marshalltown, Miss Rosie E. Lamer of Davemport, and Arthur N. McKay of Des Moines. Rev. H. J. Howell of Creston gave an address on "A Pastor's Duties to the Young People of the Cherch " and E. E. Young People of the Church," and E. E. Lewis of Sioux City spoke on "The Relation of the Older to the Younger Members of the or the Older to the Younger Members of the Church," In the evening Rev. C. E. Hewitt of Morgan Park, III., gave an address on "Self-Development and Self-Devotement," Rev. F. P. Haggard of Red Oak was elected president of the society. Artnur N. McKay was elected vise president, Rev. P. D. Craw-ford of Ottanwar mergeneding scoretars informed the situation is better there than has been in months. ford of Ottumwa corresponding secretary Miss Rosie E. Lambor Davenport recording secretary, Sidney Rist of Algonatreasurer. At a meeting of the board of man agers of the Baptist state convention to day appropriations for the work the ensuing year were made on the basis \$11,000, a considerable increase, and an i crease of \$200 to the salary of the missionary secretary, Rev. N. B. Bairden of Washing ton, was voted, making it 1,400. A comm oung people's department was added to the list of regular committees of the board

IT REACHED FOR TOO MUCH. A WRECK IN KANSAS Denver Vestibule on the Santa . railed and Many Injured. TOPESA, Kas., Oct. 24.-The Denver The Gradiness of the Union Pacific Brings bule train on the Santa Fe, which left on a Boy cott. this afternoon, was detailed while g around a sharp curve at a high rate of speed near Wankesa. The mail car turned bottom PRO-RATING ARRANGEMENTS ANNULED

Building Up to Tear Down Appears to be the Business of the Northwestern Association-Who Take the "Soo."

Ciricase, Oct. 24 .- [Special Telegram to Tur Brn |- The last circular issued by Chairman Faithorn before severing his con nection with the Western Freight association embodies the most gigantic boycott ever known. The dreular was issued today under instructions from the Western Freight asso ciation and annuls provating arrangement on the part of every association road with the Union Pacific. This applies even to local and non-competive pelats on the Union Pacific. The Northwestern road made a mild protest over the assuance of the circular but it alone now prorates with the Union Pacific under their famous traffic agreement The objection was not considered. In the future every article of freight delivered by any western road except the North western to the Union Pacific, will take full local rates from point of origin to destination. Through rates are absolutely wiped out except via the Northwestern. The consequence will be that the Northwestern will take practically all basiness from Chicago and the east, destined to Union Pacific local points to competitive points such as Denver and Colorado points, Helena and Montana points and all Pacific coast points. All traffic will be diverted from the Union Pacific to competitive points. The programme was finally arranged today. All lines in terest have Missouririver and St. Paul mmi or connections. To Denver and Cole

rado points all traffic will be turned over to the Rock Island or Burlington. To Helena and Montana points the traffic will be taken to St. Paul and given to the Northern Pacific and Great Northern. To north western coast points the Northern Pa-cific will get it all. To California and south-empoints the traffic will be diverted to the Atchison, Missouri Pacific and Southern Pa-cific. The boycott originated from an at-tempt of the Union Pacific to compel the pay-ment of high means from an other pacific to compete the payment of high proportions for its connecting lines. The competing through lines took ad-vantage of the situation and the result has shown how perfectly surrounded the Union Pacific is. The feeling is so in tense that it i Pacific is. The feeling is so intersection in is altogether likely that passenger business will be likewise diverted. General Passenger Agent Fee of the Northern Pacific was in Chicago today and did not deny that he had succeeded to a large extent in influencing the Chicago lines to route their passengers with their fraight. bon freight.

Railroad Weathercocks.

Cirrerado, Oct. 24.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Almost everything done at yesterday's meeting of the northwestern passenger men was undone today. Negotiations with the "Soo" line were definitely declared off and the "Soo" will keep in effect its present low tariff between St. Paul and the seaboard. All the Chicago-St Paul lines seaboard. All the Chicago-St. Paul lines agreed to ignore the "Soo" competion, but after the meeting none of them expressed any confidence that rades would be maintained. It is claimed that the "Soo" is now getting a, large share of the emigrant traffic, which formerly came and weat via Chicago, and likewise that part of the travel-ing tuble which has a predilection for cut rules. All Chicago passenger men agree that

upand the express and baggage cars toppled over on their sides, two day coaches turned crosswise on the track, while the chair car, sleeper and tourist car fell over on their sides, almost totally wrecking the train. No one was billed but many were binred Up to a late hour tonight no deaths have oc curred, but some of the injured are in a critical condition.

The injured are : W. F. Jones and Harry Stone, mail agents; Mrs. Ellen Stone, New York; F.L. Taray, express messenger; T.J. Jounston, baggage master; Hank Lindsey, Topeka: Mattle O'Connell, Unicago: Mrs. Dr. Beaslee, Tellevide, Colo. ; E. M. Beaslee, Mrs. GeorgeTurley, Fresno, Cala ; Mrs. J. Me Farland, Ohio; S. Sylvester, Mellon, Cala .; C.F. Farmington, Lisbon, 111; J. J. Buck ley, brakeman: Elizabeth Babbitt, Oakland, Cala.; Mrs. W.J. McChure, Kansas City; F. A.Fair, Albaquerque, N.M.; G. F.Reppy, Deaver; Solon E. Rese, Albuquerque; Carl E. Hankins, Aspen, Colo.; J. A. Colton, Colorado Springs.

STATE NEWS. Fout Play Feared. EXETTE, Neb., Oct. 24.- | Special Tele

gran to THE BEE. - A sumber of farmers today instituted a search of the farm of Thomas Dollison, two miles west of here, who mysteriously disappeared last Taesday night. He was last seen on that night about S o'clock by a neighbor's boy, who left him at that time, Dollison saying he had promised to help more a neighbor's barn next day. He failed to show up in the morning and later in the day the attention of his neighbors was attracted to his slock which was suffering from want of water. No trace was found of him and the ground of him and the general opinion is either temporary in-sanity or foul play. Dollison is a well-to-do famier, a bachelor about forty years old, five feet seven in height, dark moustache and has no trouble treasing so far as can be ascertained. His grannery and cellar contains about \$250 worth of oats and potatoes, amply sufficient to pay all debts, except a small mortzage, which is not due for three years. He was always very particular about his horses and the fact of their being left without food or water to gether with the fact of his having considera-ble money from the sale of farm produce, causes approhension of foul play,

Knox County District Court.

NIOBBARA, Neb., Oct. 21 - Special to The BEE.]-The fall term of the district court converted here Tuesday, and upon petition of the entirebar Judge Norris adjourned court vesterday afternoon. It was the desire to have the court convenie late in November to dispose of a number of jury cases, but the judge considered that the expense to the county would be too great to recall the jury and disposed of the whole matter until the regular spring term. A large number of equity cases were disposed of.

Knox County Division.

NIOBRARA, Neb., Oct. 24. - [Special to Tan Bas. |--- One of the hardest fought tests now being waged in Knox county is that of division. As the two largest towns in the county, Niobrara and Creighton, one in the north and the other in the south, have come together on this poposition to divide on the township line between townships thirty and thirty-one, the prospects are good for its car-rying. If successful it will end the north fights, for years a source of b

The unfortunate man received medical at

tention at once and was conveyed to his home. The doctor states that White's side is para-

lyzed and that he has lost the power of

A Successful Shoot.

HOLDREGE, Neb., Oct. 24.- Special Tele

gram to THE BEE .- The shooting tourna-

ment held here this week closed today. The

gold medal for the best average shot was

won by Batchelor of St. Joseph. The second best average was made by W. H. Harrison of Grand Island. Both in point of interest

the most successful ever held in western Ne

Fire at Kearney.

KEABNEY, Neb., Oct. 24. - Special Tele-

gram to THE BEE.]-Fire broke out late this

evening in the laundry of the Windsorand the

flames spread rapidly to the kitchen and din-

ing room. The damage by fire and water is estimated at \$250, without insurance. The

city hall at the time the alarm was given was

packed with a prohibition audience and a

An Important Alliance.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 24-An important an

nonncement was made this afternoon that an

alliance between the Reading railroad syndi-

cate and the reading railroads had finally

been effected, and hereafter the Vanderbilt

will be represented in and take a prominen

Nebraska City Colored Republicans

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Oct. 24.-[Special

to THE BEE. |-The colored people of this city

have organized a republican club with a large

membership. The speakers spoke enthus, astically of the republican party and de

Should be Drawn and Quartered.

CHICAGO, Oct. 34 .- John Fox, a dissolute

character, this afternoon terribly disfigured

his wife with vitrol. The woman keeps a

boarding house and has been so often abused

by Poxin his drunken spress that she re-fused him admittance to the house. He broke in today and poured vitrol over her

Birchall's Autobiography Sold.

WOODSTOCK, Oct. 24.-Birchall's autobiog-

aphy was put up at anction is the jail here

Collided in a Deep Cut.

A Big Pension Requisition.

Proud of the Responsibility.

Fine Silver Down.

DUBIN, Oct. 24.-The Tipperary surelles

they are proud to bear the responsi-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24. - The pension bureau

OXFORD, O., Oct. 24 .- Two freight trains

part in the Reading management,

and in attendance this tournament has

speech and hearing.

panic almost ensued,

nounced prohibition.

head and face.

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THE CAMPAIGN IN NEBRASKA.

Royal Reception Tendered to Governol Thayer at Fort Sidney.

PATHETIC MUSIC AT PLATTSMOUTH.

It Precedes the Speech of W. J. Bryan -AVery Large Majority in Long Pine-Rallies and Ramors of Rallies.

SIDNER, Neb., Oct. 24 - [Special Telegram to THE BEE. - This city assumed holiday atsive today in monor of Governor Thayer and Congressman Dorney. All the promi-nent buildings were beautifully decorated. A delegation of citizens, irrespective of party. met Governor Thayer and Mr. Dorsey at the train and escorted them to the Metropolitan hotel, where for two hours streams of people called and paid their respects. the afternoon, on an invitation of Gen-cral Henry A. Marrow, the gentlemen went to Fort Sidney where a salute of seventeen gans was tried in honor of Geverner Thayer. A dress parade and review of the troops foilowed. The school children participated. General Thayer delivered a beautiful address to the children, the officers and soldiers. It was a pleasure to see the children extend their bands to shake hands with (lovernor Thayer. A reception followed at the resi-dence of General Morrow. He and his charmdence of General Morrow. He and his charm-ing wife and the ladies of the garrison re-ceiving the gaests and making the occasion memorable. Congressma Dorsey has a warm spot in the harts of the people here for his gallant and successful endeavors in securing Fort Sidney. This visit impresses him deeply and doubly insures the security of the post. A monster mass meeting was held in the court house this evening. Speeches worded-livered by Mr. Dorsey, Governor Thay or and Judge Hall of Loup City. Congressman Dor-sey gave an able exposition of the tariff. The house was packed to overflowing.

Bryan at Plattsmouth.

PLATISMOUTH, Neb., Oct. 24.-[Special Telegram to Title BEE.]-This evening the Cass county democrats held their extensively advertised rally, and owing to the immense efforts of the ward workers and whippersin the speaking in the opera house was well attended. Considerably after the hour advertised for commencement, democratic sheperd dogs were rushing all over the city niging the straying sheep to come to the fold and swell the number of listeners to W. J. Bryan, "I admire Bryan's oratory," said one former democrat, "but I

despise his sentiments." The band played for a long time before the speaking, some very pathetic music and when it was thought that the audience was attuned to the occasion the orators were introduced. Judge Ramsey presented the first speaker, Judge J. B. Higgins, democratic nomine for attorney general, who, after apologizing for his presence, commenced a diversified talk about the issues of the campaign. The Hon. W. J. Bryan was then introduced, and this gentleman was welcomed with a burst of applause. "In the first place," said

burst of applause. "In the first place," said he, "I want you to understand thoroughly my position upon prohibition. Although I do not touch liquor myself I do not endorse the pro-hibition amendment. Istand upon the plat-form of my party upon that question." Tackling the tariff question next he af-tempted to pull to pieces the eloguent and incontrovertible arguments of Rev. J. G. Tate diastnicht. Among other things Mr. Tate of last night. Among other things Mr. Bryan began reading extracts and telegrams in regard to the passage of the McKinley bill raising prices. He laid great emphasis upon

is under water. Late tonight the wind is decreasing.

DEAD IN THE SADDLE.

Horrible Story of a Farmer to a Utah Jury.

SALT LAKE, Utab, Oct. 34.- [Special Tele gram to THE BEE. -A special from Payson, Utah, says: A terrible tragedy resulted in the death of John Bolton, who accidentally killed himself while going horseback from Payson to Salem. In the middle of the foren oon he left town to visit his sister in Salem, taking with him a double-barreled shot gun with which he shot himself. The particular came out in the coroner's inquest as follows James Husil testified that he was going to his field with his sons Thomas ans Kari. Or the way, about one and a half miles east of town, he saw a boy on a horse coming forward. Karl said : "Father, there is Johnsy Bolton, and his nose is bleeding."

"I jumped out of the wagon and ran up and washorrified to discover Johnny with half the right side of his head blown off. He was sitting in the saddle, leaning his head over the horse's neck. I turned away horrified. The sight was terrible. Apparently the borse had not moved since the gun exploded. tween his feet lay a pertion of the boy's brains. That portion of the face and head ranging from below the right cheek to the crown of the head and between the right eye and ear was entirely blown off. It was a ghastly spectable. I found brains and pieces of skull as far off as hifteen feet in different directions. His hat was blown to pieces, Officer Bingham and Dr. Shores cause and took Johnny off the horse with some differity as his knees clamped the sad-dle, probably on account of paralysis. From other evidences it is concluded that

Johnny fred ashot just before crossing the canal and then attempted to reload, as was his custom, in the saddle, putting the gan hammers on his toes. One of the hammers hammers on his toes. One of the hammers was defective, and, in some way, must have caught on the stirrups and discharged the gun. The boy was fifteen years old and the only son of an aged father.

The French Budget.

PARIS, Oct. 24. - Special Cablegram to Tun BRE.]-In the chamber of deputies today Bishop Freppel made a severe attack upon the budget. He advocated a reduction of the staff of the civil service and a ret reachment in the estimates for education. He approved the trans-Saharan railway project, but urged that the construction be left to private ca-terprise. The budget, he said, weighed beavily on the financial condition of France, especially because it had become a weapon against religion. M. Soubey randeclared that the budget was a fallacious expedient to avoid real reforms. He said that in view avoid real reforms. He said that in view of the approaching expiration of the monetary convention of the Latin union, and also with an eye to the probable consequences of the new American tariff, it is necessary to effect a strict reduction in expenditures, avoiding both fresh taxes and further loans. It would suffice to effect the optional version of the 41 per cent rentes, thus affect-

The Deal is Pending.

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.- | Special Telegram to Tan Bre.]-Mr. O. W. Potter is of the opinion that negotiations for the purchase by a syndicate, of which he is the head, of the stock of the Illinois steel company have not progressed far enough towarrant publication of any of the facts. "There has been no syndicate formed," he said, "for that pur-There is a deal on hand, but no been organized, and I don't care to say anything about our object is making the offer to the Boston stockholders. When the deal has assumed more definite proper-tions we will let the public know our in-tentions." tentions."

Roman Politics.

Rome, Oct. 24.- Special Cablegram to The Ban.]-The elections for members of the chamber of deputies will be held November 23. The new parliament has been summoned to meet on December 10.

go nare with you." Congressman Adams and one or two others interferred and took Mr Matson away. In a fow minutes he regained his composure and jumping in his buggy drove off, "I didn't mean to go so far," said the sheriff today, "but that fellow's insolence was more than I could stand. He has been the grave of more tourble for me, than any the cause of more trouble for me than any

other man and then to come up and offer to shake hands like he did." McGarigle was not to be seen today.

American Institute of Architects.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.-The American Institute of Architects concluded its work today and will meet next year in Boston. A resolution was adopted concurring in the recommendation made by Supervising Architect Windrim to congress that hereafter awards for designing government buildings be made by competition. The delegates were later received at the white house by the president. R. M. Hunt of New York was elected president for the ensuing year.

Cincinnati Will be Reformed.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 24.-The extra session of the legislature, called by Governor Campbell to consider the alleged corruption in the municipal boards at Cincinnati, concluded its business this afternoon and adjourned. The bill became a law providing a non-partisan board of improvements for Cincinnati, to be appointed by Mayor Mesby and to hold appointed by Mayor Mos Dy and that be until April, when their successors shall be

The Matter Not Yet Settled.

EVANWILLE, Ind., Oct. 24 .- Today's anouncement of a settlement of the trouble on the Mackey lines was premature. It has developed since that the matter is still in abey ance. At a late hour tonight the officials were still in consultation, but nothing could be learned of the sentiment prevailing. The men are waiting quietly for the verdict and expect that no trouble will ensue.

Complaint From Wisconsin Indians. WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.-The Indian bureau has received a complaint from certain Lac Flambeau Indians in Wisconsin charging government employes in La Pointe agency with frau-luently changing the land se-lections scheduled in the interest of halfbreeds and favorites not entitled to lands so matter was referred special agent of the department, now in Wis-CONSID

A Crooked Treasurer Disappears,

JOHISSTOWS, Pa, Oct. 24 .- Albert W. Oxnard, treasurer of the Johnstown lumber company, and son of the late Edward Oxnard, a prominent oil deater of Pittsburg, disappeared several days ago and his wherea-bouts any a mystery. An examination of the books shows large discrepancies. The short-age will reach at least \$0,000. Oxnard left his wife and child behind him.

The Baltimorein England.

LISBON, Oct. 24-[Special Cablegram to THE BEE.]-Captain Schey, commander of the United States steamer Baltimore, gave luncheon on board ship today to Mr. Welber, scoretary of the American legation, and a number of other gentlemen. He subsequently exchanged visits with Admiral Andrade and the port authorities. The public was per-mitted to inspect the ship.

Brazil Appreciates a Compliment. WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.-The department of state is officially advised of the departure for New York from Rio de Janeiro on the 20th inst. of the Brazilian maral division, ordered to return the compliments paid the Bradlian flag by the United States squaircon in July last, and bearing a letter and medal for the president.

Natalie Will Appeal.

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BEIGRADE, Oct. 24.-|Special Cablegram to THE BEE. |- Ex-Queen Natalia has informed the Servian regents that failing an immediate settlement regarding the personal relations between herself and herson, Alexander, she will appeal to the skuptsching for satis faction.

the adoption the McKinley British free traders have in some of their great tariff law. eastern importing centers during the past six weeks bulling the markets for manufactured goods, and especially everything that is im-ported, their object being to prejudice the voter at the approaching elections against the McKinley law. If the prices have advanced for any cause whatever upon articles which go into common use they will go back to the old prices in less than sixty days after the election. One of the leading features of the democratic campaign this full has been

this direct movement against the authors of the McKinley tariff law through im-porters and American free traders. A porters and American free traders. A special howl has been made upon it in Ne traska and some of the other north western states by democrats as to the result of the states by democrats as to the result of the McKinley law, and direful predictions have 'been made freely by them and has few in-stances they have been able to apparently show that prices have been advanced upon imported articles upon which a higher rate of tariff is fixed by the McKinley bill. On the other hand, these same men will have difficulty to see how it is that the Chicago humber dealers vesterilay determined on

lumber dealers yesterday determined of n advance in the price of lumber otwithstanding the fact that the Mc Kinley bill reduces the tax on this article to the extent of 50 per cent, and that in doing it served to stimulate the Canadians in removing entirely the export duty on logs which of course has been paid by the Ameri-can consumers if the ideas of the old tariff advocates are well founded. OFFICIAL COUNT OF NEBRASKA. Theofficial count of the population of Ne

braska as a whole and the city of Omaha sep rately, together with the comparative popu lation in 1880, has been promulgated at the census office. The increase will prove very atisfactory to the people of the state. This

following are the figures: 357.1 MISCELIANEOUS, Postmasters appointed for South Dakota today as follows: Lapeport, Yankton county, W. Olsen, vice A. L. Priffer, resigned; Stew-art, Fall River county, J. W. Rigeiey, vice

* W.Barn E. J. Godfrey of Rapid City, S. D., is in

the city. J. K. Gable of Des Moines, Ia, is at the ohnson. Assistant Secretary Chandler today modi fied the decision of Commissioner Groff so as to allow Dennis D. Finnerty to make a new application for pre-emption entry for lots 5 and 6, in section 5, township 28 north, range 9 east, O'Neill, Neb. PERRY S. HEATH.

Can Live in Seclusion.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 34 .- Arch bishop Ireland of South Dakota and Bishop McGolerick of Duluth today had interviews with Secretary Noble and Acting Indian Commissioner Belt upon the subject of Indian schools in the northwest. They requested that the sisters who have been conducting St. Mary's and St. ohn's schools for girls on the Turtle Moun-

tain reservation and who were employed a government instructors when these schools were discontinued by Commissioner Mergan, be permitted to preserve this community se clusion. Secretary Noble informed them that the superintendent of Indian schools had already been instructed to permit the sisters to live apart from the other leachers.

O'Shea's Divorce Case.

Loydon, Oct. 24.-|Special Cablegram to THEBEE. |- The trial of theaction for divorce brought by Captain O'Shea against his wife in which Parnell is named as the co-respond ent, has been set down for the middle of No vember. Counter allegations will be made against Captain O'Shea by his wife. Mr. Parnell has retained as his counsel in the case Sir Charles Russel and Mr. Herbert H. Asquits, both of whom defended him before the Parnell counsel of the second second second

the Parnell commission. The Weather Forecast.

For Omaha and Vicinity-Fuir; warmer, For Nebraska-Fair; northerly winds sooler by Sunday morning. For Iowa-Fair; warmer; southerly winds, For South Dakota-Fair; northerly winds; colder by Sunday morning.

The Suprem + Court.

DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 31 - [Special Tele gram to THE BEE. -The following cases were decided today by the supreme court : James F. Todd, appellant, vs D. W. Scott; Jackson district; reversed.

J.J. Russellet al., appellants, vs W. Torbet et all; Louisa district; reversed. Charles Dean, appellant, vs W. T. Clark

and J. J. Manny; Floyd district; reversed. E.C. Blair vs Madison County, appellant, Iadison district; affirmed. J. M. Knightvs Chicago, Rock Island

Pacific Railroad, appellant; Mahaska dis trict; aflemed. O.C. McIntosh, appellant, vs H.G. Wilson

O. C. Meintosa, appendit, vs H. G. Wilson;
Wright district; affirmed.
E. G. Kempervs City of Burlington, appellent; Des Moines district; affirmed.
A. N. Hogan vs Merchants' & Bankers' Insurance Company, appellent; Henry district;

affirmed

J.G. Peters et al., vs. G.P. Warren et al., appellants; Batler district; reversed, G. E. Crow, appellant, vs.H. Brown; Adams district; reversed; Robinson dissenting.

Death of a Prominent Minister. Drs Moines, Ia., Oct. 34.- [Special Tele gram to THE BEE. |-DE J. W. Highe, dele gate to the national Christian convention died this morning. He haves a widow and two children at 1115 West Spencer street, Chicago: He was a son in law of Dr. Beebe of Clinton, Ky., and was about fifty years of age. He was one of the most prominent Christian ministers in the west, and was con-nected with a church publishing house.

Balfour Will Investigate.

DUBLIN, Oct. 24.-Ballopr, chief secretary forIreland, has started out tour through the western counties in which it is alleged dis-tress prevails in consequence of the failure of the potato crop. His object in making the tour is to make a personal investigation as to the truth of the statements regarding the conitton of the crop. Balfour will also, during his visit, ascer

tain the most suitable mate for a raitway from Collony to Clare Morris or from Bal-laghadeeren to Casta Rea with aview to building a line to give employment to the needy if he flads that the situation demands such action.

Acrowd of nationalists had gathered a the Galway station, prepared to receive Ba four with cheers for O'Brien and other nationalist leaders. Balfour had been warned, however, and left the train at Athlone, when he took a car to Castle Rea. He will not go to Galway.

Will Go to India and Egypt.

BERLIN, Oct. 24.-(Special Cablegram Tax Ban | -After the marriage between Prince Adolph of Schamburg-Lippe and Princess Pictoria of Prissia sister of Em-perer William the couple will depart for Expyt and India, where they will spend their beneficien oney moon_

Suspension of Silver Parchases

WASHINGTON, Oct 24. Notice was given today that the treasury department, having purchased over four-million, five hundred thousand ounces of alver during the month, further purchases will be suspended until the first Monday in November,

in Chicago p eager men agreeth the "Soo" must come to terms or that north contention. western rates will go to smash. The trouble at Kansas City was settled today by the Burlington redeeming its tickets in the hands of scalpers there, and so far as Chairman Fin-ley of the Western Passenger association is

Heading for Hill City.

RAPID CITY, S. D., Oct. 24.-[Special t THE BEE.] - A meeting of the board of trade and citizens will be held this evening at Hotel Harney to consider plans for the building of a rail way to Hill City, the Harney peak tin disteict and beyond. It is understood that a proposition will be laid before the meeting by local representative of outside capitalist which if accepted will result in steps for the immediate construction of the road. The construction of such a line will insure to th the entry of all the railways now pro jeted across the reservation, as it will give access to the tin fields lying west of Rapid and to the coal and oil districts of western Wyoming.

A Quarantine Against Criminals.

NEW ORLEANS, L., Oct. 24. - The steamship Elsyrian, from Palermo, with 1,000 imm grants on board, has arrived at Port Eads The entire force of United States inspector went down the river this afternoon to meet the vessel. They will make a thorough in spection, and if any of them should turn ou the vessel. to be paupers, criminals or of other classe which come under the prohibitory code the will be retained on board and the ship com pelled to carry them back to Palermo.

Women's Non-Partisans Officers.

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.-The non-partisan We men's Christian Temperance alliance Illinois today re-elected Mrs. Minerva B Elliott president, but she declined to accept the office, as she intends to appear as apublic speaker in the temperance cause and could not attend to her duties as president properly Mrs. Martha A. Dietz was then selected. A the other officers were re-elected.

A Railroad Deal.

Sr. Louis, Mo., Oct. 24.-Pennsylvania officials on a western tour have been making a careful investigation of the Toledo, Warsaw & Western and it is said that a deal is o for the purchase of the Toledo, Peoria & Warsaw by the Pennsylvania. This would give the Pennsylvania another Mississipp river crossing about midway between Chi cago and St. Louis.

BOGUS MINING QUOTATIONS.

Utah Speculators Taken in by a Neat Swindling Scheme.

SALTLAKE, Utah, Oct. 24.- Special Tele today. Fifty publishers were in attendance gram to THE BEE. - The Wood river miners The manuscript was knocked down to C. W. Bunting of the Toronto Mail for himself and have been suffering considerable loss for a week past in ore sales. The truth regarding James Gordon Beanott of the New York the matter has just leaked out and wide Herald for \$1,700. spread indignation is felt at the big swindle that has been perpetrated. All ores are sold on the New York quotations transmitted by on the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Indianapolis wire each day. They are sent from Denver mad collided this morning in a deep cut near and arealways signed "Dealy". Suspicion here. The wreck caught fire and both trains having been aroused as to their correctness, are burning up. Fireman John Mathers was Colonel Bryan of the Red Elephant mine fatally injured and six other trainmen slightly hurt. wired his associate, G. W. Venable of New York, and also the New York metal ex-change, asking them for quotations on cer-tain days in the present month. The answer from both revealed the fact that today made a requisition upon the treasury Denverhas been sending out false quotations department for \$25,000,000 to meet a payment of pensions under the act of June 27, 1890, as well as those under the old law for the next For weeks lead hus been quoted at \$5.25. A this time the actual New York quotation have been ranging from \$5.15 as high as \$5.9 two months. This daring discrepancy has of course cause a heavy loss to Utahore producers, and the are more forcible than elegant in their r marks regarding the fraud. Now that the matter has been traced up and the true situaof Dillon and O'Brien sent a telegram to the tion revealed, something will very likely h latter wishing them God speed and saying heard to drop in the neighborhood of Denver. that bility.

WASHINGTON, Oct 24.-It is practically set tled that the vacancy on the supreme court beach will not be filled until after the meeting of congress in December. declined from \$7 to \$6 guilders per kilo.

the interview alleged to have been held Stricken with Paralysis. PLATISMOUTH, Neb., Oct. 24.-(Special Telegram to THEBRE. |-This afternoon George White, teamster, of this city was stricken with paralysis while standing in his wagen

with ex-President Hayes, but neglected to state that Mr. Hayes had denied the trathfulness of such reported interview. In closing he stated that if we wanted to export anything we must allow the importation port anything we must allow the importation of the productions of foreign sations un-consciously endorsing the reciprocity ideas of James G. Blaine, which announcement called forth the hearliest approval. Mr. Bryangave way to another speaker, Mr. C. W. Smythe of Omaha, who made a very brief speech beging the valers to support the begging the voters to support the straight democratic ticket.

Waiting for Thompson.

PONCA, Neb., Oct. 21.-[Special to THE BEE.]-Polities are booming in this section. As election day approaches, enthusiasm increases over the various candidates and proposed constitutional amendments. Since Mr. Rosewater's anti-prohibition speech in this city numerous groups of men can be seen on street corners indulging in heated discus-sions on the prohibition question. The ani-mation and ardor of the farmers' alliance are somewhat on the decline. The seem to be in the sere and yellow leaf. Mr. Thompson, the democratic candidate for congress from Big Third, will address the people at Ponca tomorrow evening. This town has been graced by the presence of the other con-gressional nominees of this district, and now when Thompson says his piece the people can draw their coaclusions.

Tecumsch Bombarded.

TECTWSEN, Neb., Oct., 24-[Special Telegrain to THE BRE.]-When James E. Boyd come to this afternoon the old time democrats dressed in their best clothes and flocked around their political Mdses willing to assist him in this his hour of distress. James 5. Boyd made a short speech setting forth views on the political situation. Gannon followed, declaring that the M. V. Gannon followed, declaring that the platform of the farmers' alliance was identical with Cleveland's letter of acceptance and that the wellef sought by the alliance was in the democratic store house ready for distribution. After reading several pages from Mrs. Sullivan's history of Ireland he closed amid great applause from the audience.

Bands and Cannon.

LOUP CITY, Neb., Oct. 23.- Special to THE BEE,]-W. D. Oldham and Stanley Thompson discussed the anti-prohibition question here this evening. They were escorted to the opera house by a brass band amid the booming of cannon. The opera house was gaily decorated with Chinese lights and well filled with an intelligent audience, before whom Mr. Oldham laid indisputable facts and figures proving that prohibition is a great detriment to any community instead of a everlasting blessing, as represented by the St. John followers.

Ready for Ellsworth.

SUTTRION, Neb., Oct. 24.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE]-Colonel C. S. Ellsworth will address our people here at the opera house tomorrow evening on anti-prohibition. Great preparations are being made for a big meeting.

Enthusiastic for Dorsey.

OGALLALA, Neb., Oct. 24.-[Special Telegram to THEBEE. |-Hon, W. H. Conger and Norris Brown spoke tonight at the court house. The audience was enthusiastle for Dorsey and the state ticket.

Hastings and Summer.

LOUISVILLE, Neb., Oct. 23.- Special Telegram to Tug Bas.]-Hon. George H. Hastings, candidate for attorney general, and Hon. W. S. Summer spore here tonight to a large and appreciative audience, Both speeches were well received.

They Don't Like 1t.

CRAWFORD, Neb., Oct. 24.- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. - Recent decisions in low a and Kansas in favor of original packagemen will change many prohibition votes in Dawes country.

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 24.--[Special Cablegram to THE BRE.]-The price of fine sliver has Returning to the Fold.

BASSET, Neb., Oct. 33.- Special to THE like.]-Hon. L. W. Osborne of Blair ad-

The Supreme Court Vacancy.