dressed a large and enthusiastic meeting of republicans here this evening. He made a thorough review of the nistory of parties in thorough review of the history of parties in the past, and aided the cause of republican-ism very materially. Many republicans who joined the alliance are returning to the fold, and the situation is daily improving.

McKeighan is Roasted.

SUPERIOR, Neb., Oct. 24.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—A grand republican rally was held here this evening at the opera house. A good audience of business men listened most attentively to the address of Captain J. H. Stickle of Hebron, and Hon. J. A. Dempster of Geneva. Captain Stickle very forcibly depicted the issues raised between the respective parties and highly culogized the republican nominees of the state ticket. He carefully dissected the re-spective party platforms and compared their records, and in an able manner discussed the various features of the McKinley bill. In conclusion he in a most gentlemanly but very decidedly caustic manner, pro-ceeded to pay his respects to Mr. McKeighan, the democratic candidate for congress. His remarks concerning him brought forth a continued round of applause and it was universally conceded that Mc-Keighan had never received a more genue-manly dressing down than he received at the hands of Cantain Stickle. Hon. J. A. Dempster then followed and devoted his time particularly in setting forth the claims of the republican nominees, and especially urging the election of Mr. Harlan, who, by his political course of life, had always demonstrated that he was the farmer and business man's friend. He also took especial occasion to brand as false the charges that had been made that Harlan had acted in bad faith to Van Wyck. The meeting will be productive of good, in solidifying the vote for Harlan in this county. Some democratic alliance gen-tleman who attended the meeting could not stand the coasting McKeighan received and

The Boisterous Two.

Long Pine, Neb., Oct. 24.- Special to THE BEE. |-Hon. L. W. Osborne of Blair spoke to a large and enthusiastic meeting of the republicans of Long Pine on October 22 and also in the court room at Bassett, Rock county, in the evening of the 23d. He stirred up the old fire in the republican camp and brought a great many into the fold again who were inclined to favor the farmers' alliance, and they became loud in their denunciations of the manner in which the democrats are courting the alliance so much. There were two alliance organisations broken up in Rock county last week. In one of them which had forty members a vote was taken to see how many would vote the straight alliance ticket and thirty-eight wouldn't and two would. The two then were going to put the thirty-eight out of the order, whereupon the two were put out of the room and they became so bolsterous that they came to blows and the order went to pieces.

An Opinion from Dakota. Cantos, S. D., Oct. 24.—[Special to The Bee.]—In a conversation with Hon. O. S. Gifford, member of congress from this state, he expressed the hope that the republicans of Nebraska would see to it that Congressman Dorsey of your state was returned to con-

gress. "The people of South Dakota," said Mr. Gifford, "owe a debt of gratitude to Congressman Dorsey for the able assistance be rendered her representatives in securing enactment of much needed legislation." Gifford mentioned the nomination of W.E. Benedict of Fali River county for the legislature of South Dakota and said: "The republicans of that district have done themselves credit in the selection of Mr. Benedict. He is a young man who is sure to make his mark in the world for he is possessed of ability and integrity, two qualities that men admire."

In the Camp of the Enemy. KEARNEY, Neb., Oct. 24 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- The opera house was packed this evening with an enthusiastic audience to hear the anti-prohibition argument of John L. Webster. In a convincing manner the speaker showed by statistics from prohibition states that every phase of the is a failure, and that the fair name of Nebraska's prosperity should not be tampered with. He proved by statistics that in the city of Augusta, Me., more drankenness was indulged in than in Kearney, reckoning both cities to be nearly of the same population. Mr. Webster's presence here will doubtless result in much good for the high license issue. Frequent bursts of applause greeted the speaker when he clinched one proposition after another. Hon. W. L. Green will make a reply to the speech tomorrow evening. Kearn sed to be a stronghold for the anti-pro-

KEARNEY, Neb., Oct. 24.- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The big independent rally took place here today. There was a parade of farmers' wagons, 350 in number, from Buffalo, Sherman, Kearney and Phelps counties. A liberal estimate places the number of voters in attendance at 600, The festivities were held at the lake this afternoon, where Powers and Kem talked now, independent this afternoon, where Powers and Kem talked pure independent doctrine, pointing out innumerable flaws in the ship state, and failing to prescribe a remedy. The clesing speakers were W. L. Green, the teager of the democracy here, and J. E. Gillespie, candidate for country attorney on the alliance ticket and well reconstruction. ticket, and until recently a pronounced demo-

An Independent Powwow.

crat of Kentucky origin. Cedar County Canvassed.

HARTINGTON, Neb., Oct. 24 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Cedar county is being thoroughly canvassed for the prohibitory amendment. Great activity is manifested. Major Scott is here on November 3 by special invitation of the prohibitionists. A Mr. Bartlett, purporting to come from Omaha has been here the past week. He is ostensi working against the amendment, and it is alleged that he is employed by democrats as he is chaperoned by them. He is working against kitchards, Dorsey and the entire local He hopes to swing that portion of iblican party opposed to prohibition lite the democratic camp

THE ENGLISH ARMY REVOLTS

An American Military Authority's Opinion on the Subject. NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—A gentleman who stands high in the army talked with some vigor today of the recent remarkable disclosures of insubordination and rebellion which are being made in the English army. "It is all well enough," he said, "for correspondents to make light of the doings of the Grenadier guards and of the riot in the East Surrey regiment, but these things are alarming indications of the conditions in the British army which will be taken advantage of promptly in the war offices of France, Germany, Austria and Russia. When two of the crack regiments' revolt against orders for foreign service within a few months of one another, and are subsequently ordered away in disgrace and punishment, it indi-cates that the general structure of the Britsh army is in a decidedly precarious and unhealthy condition. If any Russian, Austri-au, Italian or French regiment should make such an exhibition of cowardice and revolt it would have been punished in the most sum-mary manner, and an investigation of the entire military system ordered at once. When I say punished, I mean that the men, both of the rank and line, would have been imprisoned, but on hard labor and otherwise disgraced. They would have been shorn of their rights and an example made which could not have been misunderstood. The results of the mistakes in adjusting the troubles in the Grenadier guards is that the East Surrey regiment as followed exactly in their footsteps, and there seems to be as much maudin senti-mentality over this collection of loutish warriors as there is over the Grenadiers. I wonder what the present representatives of Eng-land's once invincible body of soldiers of the line would say if they were ordered to such duty as ours perform on the plains and in the

Preparations for a Royal Welcome. MONTREAL, Oct. 24. - [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- Mayor Grenier, Alderman Ohimet, the speaker of the house of commons, judges, aldermen and members of the bar and parliament left this morning to meet the Comte de Paris at Brockville, to accompany tered at the Millard

him to the city, where he arrives at 5 this evening. During his stay in the province of Quebec he will be tendered a great evation, which will prove to him and the world that French Canada is entensely anti-republican and is a strong partisan to Bour-tsonism and clericalism. The pro-gramme in Montreal, Three Rivers and Quebec always starts out with an official visit to the archbishop, an imposing religious service and an inspection of the leading convents and other Roman Catholic institutions. At the banquet over four hundred covers will be laid. It will be attended by the mayor, aldermen, the chief justices and the justices of the courts, and by all the notables; in fact, everything points to the reception being very much more imposing than those tendered re-cently to the members of the British royal family. The promised republican counter-demonstration has completely fizzled.

Nebraska, Iowa and Dakota Pensions. Washington, Oct. 24 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Pensions were granted today to the following Nebraskans: Original invalid-John W. Smith, Campbell; Francis M. Thompson, Rushville. Increase-Freeman Carey, Paraell; George W. Taylor, Omaha; Alvi Megonigle, Steele City; Michael Murphy, Hemingford; Henry Snagg, Omaha; Harmon Ballou, Juniata; David Eastwood Riverton; David Dinning, De Witt. Towa: Original—Lather M. Marsh, Charles

City: William Whistler, Liberty Center; Walter R. Parker, Harlem: Henry W. City: William Whistler, Literty Center; Walter R. Parker, Harlem; Henry W. Schnadaker, Merrimac: Justus M. Robinson, West Grove, Increuse-John F. Allen, Des Moines; Levi Forsythe, Washta: William Sidewell, Nonterey; Stewart Oxley, Castalia; Henry White, Oskaloosa; William Mahannay, Tipton; Daniel Helphrey, Mount Union: John N. Woolane, Mason City; Joseph F. Zeller, Clinton; Lewis Deiterich, Osceola; Samuel, Yeadon, Prescot; George Hawkins, Nashua, Cyrns E. Hunter, Audubon; James Litch-Cyrus E. Hunter. Audubon: James Litch-field, Eigader: David M. Flowers, Brooks: Hugh Finley, David Station: Charles I. At-kins, Montezuma: Daniel Ford, Des Moines; kins, Montezuma: Daniel Ford, Des Moines;
Leroy A. Eggleston, Summer; Hermann Gudwandann, Forest City;
Morris H. Hukill, Unionville; Isaac
M. Smitason, Grand Rapids; James
McConnell, Sigourney; Edwin E. Erwin
Reeder's Mills; Silas A. Snyder, Bethlehem;
Thomas J. Wilson, Columbia; George W.
Stevens, Coon Rapids; Samuel A. Hays,
Moravia; Edwin Foster, Smithland; Abraham Fairman, Decorah; William B. Carter
Hopeville, Reissue—John Wade, Villisca;
James Gentry, Oskaloosa; Francis A. Van
dervoort, Wapello. Original widows, etc. dervoort, Wapello. Original wildows, etc.— Emma A. widow of Alfred C. Baxter, Toledo; Mary L., widow of John J. New-house, Davenport. South Dakota: Original—William D. Put

nam, White Rock; Oliver Bellerud, deceased, Madison, Restoration and increase—Issae N. Howe, Wambay, Increase—George Stack, Springfield, Reissue—Didymus C. Thomas, Marion, Original widow—Pelly P., widow of Oliver Bellerud, Madison.

A Murderer Riddled with Ballets. Augusta, Ga., Oct. 24, -On Monday George Williams, a negro boy seventeen years old, shot and killed the five-year-old son of J. R. Roberson, white, five miles from Miller, Last night the sheriff started with Williams for Waynesbore, but was met by a mob, who took the prisoner away, and tying him to a tree riddled him with bullets.

LOCAL POLITICS.

Eighth Ward Republicans.

The Eighth ward republicans met last light at Schroder's ball, corner of Twentyfourth and Cuming streets. The hall was well filled and the eathusiasm was up to the standard. A resolution was adopted and a committee was appointed for the purpose of having the flag raised on the ward club pole that stands near the club headquarters. Mr. C. P. Halligan of the fourth ward was

present, and was called upon for a speech. He addressed the club upon the living issues of the campaign, and was enthusiastically applauded. His remarks upon the tariff question and upon the Lodge bill were well received. Mr. Halligan said that he knew of one man upon the democratic ticket who is a bailet box stuffer. He referred to W. S. Felker, hesaid, for he had seen him stuff a ballet box in Omana, and he did not believe in sending that kind of a man to the legisla-

ture.

John Groves was called out and gave a very interesting talk upon the political situation. He scored the democratic party upon the idle boasting that its leaders had indulged in, and showed that the free trade policy of the democratic party if adopted would bring poverts and ruin to the country.

R. A. L. Dick was the next speaker called and in his usual cloquent style he enter-tained the club for half an hour while he reviewed the chief topics of the cam-paign making many excellent points. His remarks upon the duty of republicans toward Mr. Richards were convincing and cloquent, and received liberal applause. He redicted that James E. Boyd would scarcely poll the usual party vote at the coming elec-tion, because many of the leading democrats are going to desert Boyd. Mr. Dick spoke eloquently upon the tariff measures of the republican bill, and he presented some excellent arguments.

Ninth Ward Democrats.

The democrats of the Ninth ward met at the hall at Twenty-ninth and Farnam streets. Francis Cooper, president of the club, presided. Speeches were made by Frank Irwin. George Townsend, Judge Felker, T. J. Moriarty, George Christopherson, William Page and others. They all talked tariff as laid and others. They all talked tariff as laid down by Mr. Bryan, and then denounced the prohibitionists as the common enemy.

AMUSEM ENTS.

"Uncle Tom's Cabin" will probably come and go forever. It has, at all events, come again and attracts the old time crowds at the Grand opera house.

Rusco & Swift's production is not of the lightning rush-'em-through order. The parts are well cast, the piece is well set and the interesting story is told with some regard for the situations and the feelings of the auditors. Musically and in specialties the company is a very strong one. The leading characters are ably sustained, especially that of Topsy, by Mrs. Acknowledge. by Mrs. Ackerman.

Last night Mr. John Moynihan of the Hotel Barker, a gentleman who has long been identified with the stage, made a pronounced hit in Phineas Fletcher. He had an excellent makeup, was warmly received and evoked repeated bursts of applause.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

M. H. King of Des Moines is at the Casey A. H. Fiero of Minneapolis is at the Mur-J. C. Ryan of New Mexico is at the Mil-

F. E. Webb of O'Neil was at the Casey last H. H. Shedd of Ashland is at the Mer-

William Hetton of Sioux City is at the F. L. Gillette of St. Joe is registered at the

M. G. Davis of Columbus, O., is at the A. W. Cnapp of St. Paul is a guest at the Barker. Alien Smith of Topeka is a guest at the

R. S. Norval of Seward is stopping at the G. F. Stowe of Boston was at the Murray last night.

J. B. Close of Chicago was at the Barker last night George W. Davenport of Pawnee City as at W. W. McErney of Blair is in the city, at

F.S. Blodgett of St. Paul is in the city, at the Murray. Henry S. Wright of Boston is registered at the Murray.

C. L. Graham of Philadelphia is in the city, at the Paston A. G. Hopkins of New York is in the city,

T. E. Tourney of Chicago was at the Mil lard last night. W. W. Peters of Lincoln was at the Mer-

chants last night. G. J. Wert of Buffalo, N. Y., was at Paxton last night.

W. L. Matson of Hartford, Cona., is in the city, at the Millard. Charles E. Vail of Kansas City is regis

DUN'S REVIEW OF THE WEEK.

Business Expands Under the Encouragement of the Revised Tariff.

WOOLEN MANUFACTURERS HOPEFULL.

Prosperity of Western Cities Indicates an Independence of Conditions on the Seaboard-Iron and Steel Strong.

New York, Oct. 24 .- | Special Telegram to THE BRE. |-R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade says:

Business continues large in volume and generally profitable. It many branches there is a noteworthy expansion on account of the new opportunities which the revised tariff gives. Boston finds the boot and shoe trade encouraging and prices in that line are firm. Sales of wool are rather large, but there is a distinct improvement in the market for distinct improvement in the market for woolen goods and manufacturers are more hopeful. Cetton goods are firm in price, while the raw material declines. At Philadelphia money has become easy and collections are on the whole satisfactory. AtChicago there is a marked decrease in receipts in cured meats, dressed beef, lard, butter and hides, but in cheese and wool an increase, and the younge of business continues larger, and the younge of business continues larger.

and the volume of business continues larger than a year ago, with satisfactory collections in dry goods and clothing. At St. Louis the state of business is healthy and while money is rather scarce there is no trouble about collections. The volume of business at Cleveland is much above last years, especially in dry goods and clothing, though the unfavorable weather retards trade to some extent, and at Pittsburg the manufacturing interests are flourishing, though lower prices are queted. It is a remarkable feature of the returns this year in that westfeature of the returns this year in that western cities appear to prosper without the slightest regard to the condition of business on the seaboard. At Milwaukee trade is satisfactory and money unusually netive at 6 to 7 per cent. At St. Paul trade is excellent and at Minneapolis receipts of wheat reach 1,900,000 bushels. At Kansas City trade is healthy and at Denver good. There is rather more indication of monetary pressure at southern centers, and business is only fairly active in the Louisiana region. The money markets are on the whole less disturbed than they were a week ago, but there is an increasing scarcity of funds at some of the western and southern centers.

The most important industries are The most important industries are doing well. The iron trade is hesitating because an unprecedented consumption is overmatched by an unprecedented

production. Bessemer is weak at Pittsburg and Philadelphia but the demand for all finished products continues so large that the capacity of the mills seemed to be strained to the utmost. While no advance in prices is reported the market is everywhere strong.

The market for breadstuffs continues to ad-The market for breadstaffs continues to advance. Wheat has risen 13g cents during the week; corn nearly 1 cent and oats nearly 2 cents. The foreign demand affords no support to this speculation and the exports are far below those of the corresponding week last year. Hogs are steady and pork a shade lower, but it may be fairly said that the speculative markets, though rather less excited than usual are singularly predictless. cited than usual, are singularly unreliable as a measure of values. The business failures occurring throughout the country during the

last seven days number 225 as compared with 227 last week. For the corresponding week of last year the figures were 225 A DISASTROUS FIRE.

A Massachusetts Town is Nearly

Wiped Out of Existence. East PEPERELL, Mass., Oct. 24.-Fire was discovered early this morning in the shoe factory of Leighton Brothers, and soon the whole building was ablaze. A high wind was blowing and the flames spread rapidly, and almost before spread rapidly, and almost before the people in the neighborhood was aware of their danger the fire was threatening their lives. It spread from the shoe factory to a row of wooden bonaling houses. Help was called from the surrounding towns the old apparatus in the town being being insufficient. Before the finness could be attacked successfully the shoe factory had be attacked successfully, the shoe factory had burned to the ground and also three residences, a block of b seven houses a block of boarding loss is estimated at \$300,000. houses. The Soon after day break the flames were subdued. Severa ment and the town is in distress.

A Water Proof Plant Damaged. CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 24.-The Excelsion water-proof company building was gutted by fire this afternoon. Thirty women and girls working on the third floor were cut off from the stairway and were taken from the windows by firemen on ladders. None were injured. Loss, \$30,000.

SIX SUSPECTS.

They are Charged with Complicity in the Murder of Michael Brazell.

CHICLGO, Oct. 24.—Six men are in custod: on suspicion of having been the murderers of Michael Brazell at Desplaines Wednesday night. Three of them have proven apparent alibies and the others claim to know nothing whatever of the affair. Farrel, Thomas Costello and Fowler were arrested yesterday while coming into Chicago on a freight train. The first two assert that they have been working for the Northwestern railroad at working for the Northwestern failroad at Fairview, Wis., and Flower says he has worked at Appleton, Wis., as a weaver. John Murphy, Frank Burus and Thomas Sye, the other three men who were arrested near Desplaines yesterday, have proved an alibi by a bartender here who says they took a drink Wednesday night in his saloon but Mrs. Hohen identified Murphy and Burns as the two men she saw running away from the barn where the mur-

der was committed. An East River Collision.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE.] -Another collision in the East river occurred yesterday afternoon. This time it was between the old side-wheel steam boat Continental, of the New Flaven line, and the lumber laden schooner Helen Kellar both were on their way to New York and they crashed together offold Ferry point. There were fifty passengers on board the Continental, including a number of wemen and children. They suffered a rough shaking up and a severe fright. The officers, how-ever, soon ascertained that the vessel was in to danger and the passengers were reassured The schooner was partially disabled, but worked her way to New York with the aid There was a hole over a foot square punched in one of the Continental's boilers and steam was shut off from that side. A tug afterward took the steamer in tow. eached her pier in the East River last evening and disembarked her passengers.

England's Shipping Troubles. LONDON, Oct. 24 .- [Special Cablegram to THE BEE,]-The shipping federation telegraphed to the different branches of the organization on Monday to convoke district neetings to discuss the question of the possible general lay up of vessels shortly. Let-ters followed explaining that immediate action was intended but that the subject required carnest and urgent consideration so that they might be ready to act if compelled to do so.

Gavan Duffy on Balfour's Bill.

DUBLIN, Oct. 24 .- [Special Cablegram to THE BEE.]-Sir Charles Gavan Duffy, in a long letter to Archbishop Croke, advocates the acceptance of Balfour's land purchase bill on its merits, although it emmates from the detested government. He declares that a parliament sitting in Dublin would receive such a bill with a burst of enthusiasm The Freman's Journal, irritated at the suggestion, says Gavan Duffy has written in

ignorance of the opinions of his countrymen

The Trial at Tipperary. TIPPERARY, Oct. 24.-A summons has been erved upon Harrison, member of the house of commons for the middle division of Tipperary, on Michael O'Brien Dalton, and upon a number of other persons on charge of as-saulting the police at the time of the opening of the conspiracy trial. Father Humphreys, who is one of the de-

fendants in the conspiracy case, and who was yesterday sentenced to pay a fine of £20 or stand committed for six months for assaulting a policeman's write, has made application for a summons, spainst Balfour. The magis-trates refused to issue the summons.

THE SPEED RING.

Independence Races. INDEPENDENCE, In., Oct. 94. - [Special Tolegram to THE BEE |-Another world record was broken today. . The weather was cloudy and cold, with an intermittent rain, and was a poor day for racing. Nevertheless a large crowd turned out and stayed cut. The most important event was the starting of Hamlin's team, Belie Hamlin and Justino, to beat the world's record of 2:15, held by them. To the third quarter the beautiful pair went with-out a skip. Justino here made a light break, but lest no time, dashing under the wire in 2:134. Quarters, 324, 1:04bg, 1:30bg. The crowd went wild, and would not be satisfied until Mr. Hamlin appeared and acknowledged

their appreciation.

The unfinished 2:30 pace was finished. Joe L. won, Crescent second, Midnight third. Best time = 2:23%, 2:25 trot—Latitude won, Clara Wilkes sec-

ond. Best time—2:19%.

The 2:50 trot was the nottest contested of the day. Idolf won, Bandola second. Best time-2:28%.
The two-year-old trot was easily won aracen in two straight heats, Parelet secnd. Best time-2:5

Bennings Races. WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.-Summary of

lay's races: Three-year-olds and upward, six furlongs-Busteed won, Watterson second, Genevieve

third. Time-1:19. Five-year-olds, one mile-Ballyhoo won, Mohican second, Mandolin third. Time-

:48.
Mile and one furlong—Vivid won, Tanner econd, Prather third. Time—2:92.
Three-year-olds and upward, six furlongs Shotover won, Rustic second, Coldstream third. Time-1:10%.
Steeplechase, about two miles-McKenzie von, Killarney second, Zangbar third. Time

Lexington Races. LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 24.—Summary of today's races :

Four furlongs-Houston won, Oriental econd, Silver Light third. Time-54%. Four-year-olds and upwards, three-quarters of a mile, heats-Mecker H won both neats.

Outlook second, Josie M thire, Time—1:22½,
Maidens, four furlongs—Mattle Alien won,
Outcry second, Lamar third. No time given.
Three-year-olds and upwards, one and onesixteenth miles—Adrienne won, Eli second,
Tenacity third. Time—1:55½.
Two-year-old handleap, six furlongs—Tom
Mackin won, Pennyroyal second, Yale "91"
third. Time not given. third. Time not given.

The English Turf. LONDON, Oct. 24.-[Special Cablegram to THE BEE. |- The principal race at the Newmarket Houghton meeting today was for a plate of 1,000 sovereigns added to a sweepstakes of 5 sovereigns each, last two miles of the Ceasarowitch course. It was won by Prince Soltykoff's five-year-old horse Sheen, General Byrnes' five-year-old colt Amphion second, and Peck's three-year-old colt Oddfellow third. There were six starters.

Todays' Tips.

AT LINDEN. First race—Eon, Nellie Bly. Second race—Home Run, Bush Bolt, Third race—Masterlode, Text. Fourth race—Riley, Can Can. Fifth race—Ben Harrison, Outbound. Sixth race-Monsoon, Lemon Blossom.

AT LEXINGTON. First race—Fannie S, Lee S.
Second race—Ireland, Consignee.
Third race—Major Tom, Labrador.
Fourth race—Pullman, Nina Ar cher.
Fifth race—Corinne Kinney, Re medy.

O'Brien's Mission.

Paris, Oct. 24.—[Special Cablegram to The Brie.]—In an Interview today Mr. Will-iam O'Brien said he had dissuaded the projectors of the affair from holding the proposed demonstration at the St. Lazare railway station on the departure of himself and companions for the United States. Mr. Dillon and himself would be guided by circumstances in regard to whether they would visit Canada. It is not likely that they would be arrested there, but they were unconcerned about the matter because their American mission would then be concluded and their arrest would nerely save them from paying their fares ome. If judgment was delivered in their case during their absence from Tipperary that would constitute grounds for a case of appeal. Mr. Balfour had shown great weakness in the Harrison case. The news from America was very favorable and the success of their mission bid fair to surpass their highest expectations.

A Silent Witness.

New Orleans, La., Oct. 24 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-- While hauling in driftwood this morning at Kinnery, fourteen miles above New Orleans, some men drew in a sack containing the body of an Italian. There are marks of strangulation around the neck. It was evidently a murder, and is sup-posed to have been by the order of the Mafla to keep an important witness from testifying in the Hennessey assassination case or by the vendetta. The officials are investigating the matter thoroughly with a view to ascertaining the name and occupation of the murdered man and his connection, if any, with the principals now in jail

The Engineers and Federation. PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 24.-It ts learned this evening that at yesterday's session of the engineers the committee on federation submitted majority and minority reports. The majority recommended federation with railway employes in general, while the minority was opposed to affiliating with other organizations in any manner or form. After considerable discussion the question of accepting the re-port was put to a vote and was defeated. The matter was then referred back to the commit tee and the question of federation remains in statu quo.

Would Mean War. Panis, Oct. 24 .- [Special Cablegram to THE BEE.]-In a letter written in reply to a number of inquires as to whether the abandonment by France of her commercial treaties rould lead to an annument of article 11 of the treaty of Frankfort, M. Pouyer Queetier the well known French statesman, said by the non-renewal of her treaties of com-merce, Germany could not eliminate a single article of the treaty of Frankfort without renouncing it as a whole, and such action, he declares, would be equivalent to a declaration

The Hills all Right. DEADWOOD, S. D., Oct. 24 .- [Special Telegram to The Ber] Bartlett Tripp of Yankton and ex-Surveyor General Marris Taylor of Huron left for home today, having completed a free trade speech-making tour of the hills. They attracted small audiences and aroused no enthusian in this locality. Re-publican tickets, will be elected in every county in the hills. The independent move-ment is a grand fizzle. The hills' legislative delegation will be solid for resubmission.

Shot at by Hoboes.

DEADWOOD, S. D., Oct. 24. - Special Telegram to Tue Bee.]-Charles James, A. B. and M. Hoboe entered the graders' supply store a short distance south of the city last evening and for some personal grievance against Pat Burke, storekeeper, opened gre with a Winchester on the latter, firing five shots, none of which took effect. Burke re-plied with a six-shooter, inflicting two wounds, but neither mortal. All parties

Died Suddenly of Heart Disease. MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 24.-A. H. Harris, a prominent Montana miner, died very sudienly at the West Hotel last night or heart

The Fire Record

Paris, Oct. 24.—The workshops of a wood paving company here burned today. Loss 2,000 060 francs.

THE GARBAGEMASTER'S FEES.

Opening of the Investigation by the Special

A NUMBER OF WITNESSES EXAMINED

Council Committee.

Citizens Claim that Morrissey Charges Too Much for His Services-Testimony of Haulers and Dump Employes.

The special committee of the city council appointed to investigate the manner in which Sanitary Commissioner Morrissey has been conducting his office, met in the rooms of the board of fire and police commission yesterday morning.

A number of well known eltizons, who, it was learned, had complained of Morrissey's methods, had been summoned and appeared before the committee. As each was called he was sworn and a stenographer took down all that was said. Dexter L. Thomas, Victor Caldwell, E. L.

Cook, G. W. Benewa and others testified that they had been heavily overcharged by Morrissey. They cited the amounts they had paid per load last year for the same work. Where \$3 per load used to be charged last year \$5 is

now charged by Morrissey.

Harry Reed showed in effect that Morrissey had charged him double what Goldsmith had for cleaning a vault on his premises.

Thomas Casey testified that Morrissey had acted insultingly to him upon being appealed to regarding a case and that he could not get any satisfaction from him.
One of the most flagrant instances of inter-

est was brought out by the testimony of E. L. Cook. Mr. Cook said that Morrissey had no-Cook. Mr. Cook sand that Morrisse, had not tified him of a nuisance on his premises, not-withstanding the house had not been occu-pied for months. Witness said he had secured a certificate from the neighbors to the effect that the place was not a nuisance. He also had neighbors with him to see that there was nothing in the way of a nuisance in the vault. Morrissey went ahead, however, and soon after presented a bill for \$5 for hauling away one load of garbage or night

While the examination was in progress George Christopherson hurriedly appeared before the board and asked that the investibefore the board and asked that the investigation be postponed one day, as it was impossible for Mr. Morrissey to be present.

Chairman Olsen of the committee replied
that the committee was simply taking testimony and that no decisien would be arrived
at then. He added that the testimony was
being taken down verbatim and Mr. Morrissey would be given an appropriate. rissey would be given an opportunity to read it.

Sergeant Graves took the stand and testified substantially in accordance with his recent report regarding his investigation of the sanitary condition of the city. His report, it will be remembered, was to the effect that the general condition of things was bad. The sergeant wound up his testimony by saying:
"You will never get the city in good condition until you have a different system for

handling the garbage."
"What sort of a system would you suggest," asked Olsen "Well, sir, I would have the city charter amended so as to allow the putting aside of about 5 mills for a fund with which to allow the city to do this work on its own hook. If

that plan doesn't meet with approbation, I would do it this way: Let the garbagemas ter's office goen tirely and let every citizen have his garbage, etc., hauled away how and by whom he pleases so long as it is removed at the proper hours of the night and in the right kind of closed, tightly covered wagens."

The members of the committee gave silent indications of their approbation of both of

J. B. Evans proved to be one man who said that it had cost him less to have his garbage removed this year than last. But when Mr. Evans followed up the statement with an-other to the effect that this year he was pay ing \$1 per load for getting his refuse moved away and last year it cost him 50 cents a load

the committee had to smile. No explanation Mr. Shriver, who, with Mr. Blumer, was added to this special committee at the last meeeing of the council, tried to take a hand in the questioning and Chairman Olsen rathe

"Ain't I got a right to ask anything?" asked "Yes, but don't ask a thing over a dozen times," replied Olsen. "Yes you are, but don't let's fight about it."
"You seem to want to do this thing all

Both men were getting warm under the ollar and the other members of the tee whispered something like "let it go," and the wrangling ceased.

At this point it was found that the number if witnesses had been exhausted, and a recess was taken until 2 o'clock. In the afternoon J. S. Bennett, who is em-ployed by Lazerus & Bennett, garbage men. to seek out nuisances or work that should be done in their line, was the first witness. He said it wasn't his business to ascertain the amount charged for removing garbage, etc., but he had heard that \$5 a load was the fig-

John Nelson, one of the four men engaged by Morrissey to clean cess pools, owned out-right that he charged \$5 a load, or 10 cents a cubic foot. He always made a bargain with the party responsible for the cess pool before doing the hauling. Three wagon loads was the most be had been able to haul in a night He said he paid Bennett 50 cents for every "job" the latter got for him. Being asked the capacity of his wagon, he said he could haul \$7 loads, calculated at 10 cents a cubic

"Do you know anything about hauling dead animals?" asked Mr. Olser "Yes, sir, I do," replied Nelson.
"Then I will ask you whether you think

that if the city gave the contract for hauling away all dead animals to one man for a year, such a man could afford to do it without expense to the city?"
"Yes, sir, he could," was the reply, "and if

he was fixed to handle the carcasses—make the best use of them—he could make money out of it." "That's what I thought," commented Olsen, nedding significantly to the other members of the committee,

L. F. Lazerus, the scavanger, was called "How much do you charge for hauling night soil, etc?" was the first question.

Ten cents a cubic foot." "How much do you have to pay Morrissey
"One dollar for every load." "What if you don't happen to have a full

load—say you have only half or a quarter of a load?" "I have to pay Morrissey \$1 every time I dump no matter what is the size of my load."
"Mr. Lazerus, you know considerable about hauling dead animals, etc. Now don't you think a man could afford to undertake to do

t for two or three years or so at a time fo "You bet he could, and he could make pile of money out of it—he could make great money," and Olesen's eyes again snapped an emphatic "told you so" to his colleagues.

Newton Niday, a garbage hauler, wa-called. He had been discharged by Morris sey. When he first took the contract for the sey. When he first took the contine, he said. Fourth ward Morrissey assured him, he said that he could make \$3.50 a day for each of that he could make \$3.50 a day for mach Morrissey charged him 10 per cent commi-sion at first, but on September 23 he raised to 20 per cent on all that he collected. Niday told Morrissey that the ordinano would not permit him to charge 20 per cen commission, Morrissey said: "The ordinance be —..." The witnes said, further, that he had hauled garbage away from Mr. Morrissey' ouse all summer and never got a cent for i but had to pay Morrissey a commission upon hauling his own garbage free of charge When Niday complained of the raise it Morrissey's commission from 10 to 20 pc cent, Morrissey said: "Well, quit and ge out of here. I never wanted you anyway The mayor forced you onto me in the firs

Niday said, also, that Morrissey charges him \$1.75 a load for the refuse he hauled, even when he (Niday) only got 50 cents or \$1 for hauling it. Niday said the dump master tore a leaf out of his book for every load he hauled to the river.

hauled to the river.

Fredertck Albright, dump master at the foot of Jones street, was called next. He said he opened the dump at about 7 o'clock in the morning and closed it at 7 o'clock in the evening. He received on an average of about two hundred and seventy-five loads a day. He produced a handful of tickets that

he had torn out of the books presented with he had torn out of the books presented with leads of garbage yesterday. These tickets, he explained, were returned to Mr. Morrissey every week. With regard to Mr. Niday, Mr. Albright said that Niday had the best teams and brought the garbage to the dump in better wagons than any of the other hanlers. Albright said that Morrissey had agreed to pay him \$15 a month for attending to his tickets, but he had not paid him all that was due him. Morrissey had taken the skinning of animals out of the hands of the man who used to do that work, Albright said, because

of animals out of the hands of the man who used to do that work, Albright said, because Morrissoy said he could get them hauled for the hides.

G. W. Coles, another garbage hauler, was called and testified as to the method of conducting the business. His evidence was practically a repetition of former evidence, excepting that he said they sometimes struck a suan in cleaning vanits and got a struck a suan in cleaning. excepting that he said they sometimes struck a snap in cleaning vanits and got a contract which allowed them \$10 a load, instead of the regular 10 cents per cubic foot, which would be only about \$5 a load. He said they could not afford to hand night soil for less than \$5 a load, and they tried to get more if they could, for they had to pay Morrissey \$1 for every load they hauled.

Thomas Harriston why called the latter that the said they are they are they are they are the said they are the they are the

Thomas Harrington, who collects tickets at the Davenport street dump at night, was called, but he had no testimonty to offer that had not already been given in substance by

Mr. Brady, the day man at the Davenport street dump, was also called, but added nothing to the story.

The committee then adjourned to meet at 10 o'clock today, when it is expected that Morrissey will be present.

HOME TALENT.

How it Will be Encouraged in the Nor

mal School. Dr. W. S. Gibbs, a member of the board of ducation, and one of the ardent supporters of the normal school project, is enthusiastic over the matter and feels confident that not mly will a normal school be a great benefit in giving graduates of the high school an opportunity to fit themselves for teaching, but will result in a saving in the running expenses of the schools

At the request of The Bee man the doctor outlined the plan which it is proposed to conduct the normal school.
"The committee having this matter in

charge," said the doctor, "will recommend to the board the employment of one teacher at a salary of \$1,500, to have general charge of the normal department and conduct a class in theory and practice. This teacher will be in-stalled in one of the rooms of the Picasant school, where all the pupils will take a pre-paratory course of study, extending over a course of several weeks.

"In addition to this teacher we shall recom mend two more teachers who are each to have charge of two rooms of the brimary grade. One of these may be at the Cass grade. One of these may be at the Casa school, for instance, and another at the Lake school, but these details may be easily arranged. Each of these teachers. will have under her direction two pupils from the normal school who will each have charge of one of the rooms in tioned. All their work will be under the di-rection of the normal teacher at that building, so that the schools will not suffer from change of method in teaching. These nor mal pupils will in that way get the actua experience in teaching which is so necessary After they have been teaching six or eight weeks they will be returned to the normal school and their places will be taken by oth-"in addition to teaching under the direc-

supervision of these assistant normal teach ers, those who have had that experience wil be required to do the work now performed by the rsubstitute tenchers, that is, they will be called upon to take charge of a room dur-ing the absence of the regular teacher, thus coming under the direction of the principal of the building in which the room is situated. "This system of training teachers has been in practical operation in St. Louis, Daven-port, Rudlington and a survey. port, Burlington and a number of other places, and has operated very satisfactorily. Prof. Lewis of the high school says it has

been operated successfully in Davenport for twenty years and, in fact, some of our very best teachers come from that city.

"Now as to the economy of the system: We intend to detail one of the regular teachers intend to detail one of the regular teachers, who has had special training as a teacher in one of the best normal schools, as principal of the normal department. She is now receiving \$1,300 and ner salary will be increased to \$1,500. Her place will be filled by a teacher at \$1,000. The two assistant teachers, who are to have charge of four rooms, will recive \$1,000 each, and will take the places of four teachers who now receive \$700. places of four teachers who now receive ?

each.
"Normal school pupils will receive nothing "Normal school pupils will receive nothing the experience they acquire. We shall be able to dispense with one or both of the substitute teachers, who now receive \$000 per year, or \$1,800. Their ptaces will be supplied by the normal pupils. By figuring this out it will be seen that we get a first class training school for our children, which will cost the city nothing at

"Who will be eligible for admission to this notmal school?" "None will be eligible except graduates of the high school or some school of equal stand ard. Persons who have not graduated from ard. Persons who have not graduated from our high school will be required to pass an examination equal to the standard required for such graduation. This places the stand-ard for admission to the normal school much higher than is required by a majority of such schools. The normal school in Per for instance, admits pupils from our eighth grade. The committee which will have charge of the examination of candidates admission to the school, and also of graduates from the school, will consist of the superin

endent of schools, the principal of the high school, and the principal of the normal school "There will be no danger of lowering the standard of the city schools, but the tendency will rather be to elevate that standard. A majority of our grade teachers now carcely pass the examinations of our eighth grade "Will the schools be supplied entirely from the normal school?" "Not necessarily. It does not follow that because we instruct pupils in teaching we must employ them as teachers, anymore than

chanics, but it will result in giving us a bet er class of home talent from which to select our teachers. "Will the pupils at the normal school be to any expense?"
"None whatever. The books, etc., will be

we are compelled to employ graduates from the manual training department as me-

supplied by the board and there will be no charge for tuition."

Death of Engineer Taylor. CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 24 .- Pat Taylor, the engineer of the ill-fated train in the tunne wreck on the Cincinnati Southern road, died oday at Somerset. This makes seven vicims of the accident. Conductor Walton on the freight train, who is responsible for the tims of the accident. collision, is still missing. It is known he was not killed in the wreck, and it is thought he

Another Fatal Collision. ZANESVILLE, O., Oct. 24.—Conductor W. C. Dunn was killed to ay by the collision of his freight train at Muskingum station with

me sand cars on the Columbus, Shawnee & Hocking road. News from the Orient. San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 24.—The steam ship City of Pekin, from China and Japan,

brings advices that the excitement in Japan

over the treaty of revision has somewhat quieted down, but precautions are still being aken for the safety of foreigners. Cholera is gradually disappearing. Yeko-hama is said to be practically free from it. There have been 34,000 cases and 23,000 feaths up to October 7. Ensign Rumsey of the United States

teamer Swartors was accidently drowned at Yokohama August 2. Insured Himself and Then Suicided. Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 24.-A special from oncordia, Kan., says that A. R. Bancroft, ne of the oldest settlers of Lyon county

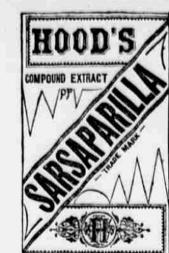
ife for \$1,000, good for twenty-four hours. A Counterfeiter Captured. OKLAHOMA CIPY, L. T., Oct. 24.—Ed Stephen, a notorious counterfeiter, has been arrested near this place. Thirty-seven spurous dollars and a number of inoulds were ound in his house.

and at one time sheriff, this morning shot and killed himself with a shotgun. Yester-

day he took out two accident policies on his

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Edison's First Invention. Nothing is too wonderful for Edison to

produce, said Dr. Gentry to a reporter or the New York World. When I look back to twenty-five years ago and put Tom Edison, as I then knew him, alongside of the Thomas A. Edison of today, and note what has taken place. I am prepared almost for anything. Twenty-five years ago, as I sat by Edison in a New York telegraph office, I little thought that there slumbered within that man the fires of a genius that would one day startle the world. There was nothing wonderful about Edison. A plain and unpretentious man, he came and went without troubling any one with his conversation. Perhaps he spoke to me more than to any other man in the

place, because we sat at adjoining tables, "One day his wire gave out or went wrong in some way. He was working New Haven; I was operating Boston. He started to fix it, and while thus engaged his message came back over my I called him: Tom, can you explain this?' He looked for a moment, and then remarked: 'Why, that is caused by induction; the two wires are near each other.' He went off and shortly afterwards came back seemingly lost in thought. 'Yes, that's what causes it,' he repeated. 'I wonder if we could levise a plan like that to make two cir cuits on one wire so that two men could send and two others receive at the same And he went back to his instrument. Out of that little accident he devised the duplex telegraph system. Thenfollowed the quadruplex, and these have saved the telegraph company millions of dollars.

"Had Edison before that shown any inventive genius?" "He had been working on a telegraph system, but he discovered that the Wheatstone system—I think that is the name-covered the ground, so he gave it

up. You know the rest. Edison's achievements are now no secret. "The steps lending up to the perfected phonograph, how Edison discovered that the sound waves of the human voice might be so directed as to trace an impression upon a solid substance, are just as wonderful. Edison found it almost accidentally while he was experimenting with a different object in view. In manipulating a machine intended to re-repeat Morse characters he found that when the cylinder carrying the indent ed paper was turned w ness it gave off a humming noise. That led to several experiments such as fitting a diaphragm to the machine, which would receive the vibrations made by the voice. The cylinder when rapidly revolved caused a repetition of the brations, just as if the machine itself were speaking. That settled the matter and Edison found that the problem of registering human speech, so that it could be repeated by mechanical means as often as might be desired, was solved. Yes, Edison is a genius,

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Queen Victoria and the Babies. Queen Victoria's love for babies by no neans diminishes with her ever increas ing number of grandchildren, Indeed, the latest addition to the royal family always demands her special interest and at the present moment it is the new baby of the Duke and Duchess Sparta. her majesty's latest great-grandson, for whom she exhibits the greatest solicitude. A magnificent cradie has just been despatched by his royal great-grandmother to the infant, over whose

eric spent many hours during the lat ter's sojourn here some weeks ago. Making the Fog Less Dangerous. A machine for automatically blowing a fog whistle has just been patented. A vessel equipped with the machine may travel at any rate of speed and continue to blow one or three blasts of the whistle per minute while proceeding through Many steamers use it-ou th

outfit the queen and the Empress Fred-

lakes, for instance, For Tired Brain Use Horsford's Acid Phosphate.

Dr. O. C. Stout, Syracuse, N. Y., says: "I gave it to one patient who was unable to cansact the most ordinary business, because his brain was 'tired and confused' upon the least mental exertion. Immediate benefit. and ultimate recovery followed." Arbitrators' Decision Repudiated.

London, Oct. 24.-In accordance with an agreement recently made between the Allan steamship company and the grain men in their employ in London, all the questions in dispute were referred to arbitrators for settlement. The arbitrators have given a decision, but the men refuse to be bound by it and have again gone on a strike. A general crisis between ship owners and their em ployes is approaching.



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