ing arguments against prohibition last even-ing. The former told of his observations and experiences in frequent visits to Kansas and lowa. His last visit was to his old home in Ottumwa, atterding the coal palace exposition. He saw more drunkenness there than he ever saw at our state fairs, expositions or other large gatherings in Omaha, Lincoln or Grand Island. He contrasted a case in this county where a widow received \$3,000 from aloon men under our law that protects, while in lows the widow has so redress from boot-

A Flat Failure.

Superior, Neb., Oct. 28.-|Special Teleogram to THE BEE | - The alliance held their extensive advertised meeting" today in this city. At an early hour this morning farmers commenced to arrive from all portions of Nackolis and Webster county, Nebraska, and from Jeweil county, Kansas. About Il o'clock the procession was formed, led by the Superior cornet band. By actual count there was sixty-four wagons, containing placty voters, in the procession. Two or three banners were carried in the procession. The procession was largely composed of women and children. After dinner the exercises took ploce at Lincoln park. Captain Trevellick, who was advertised to speak, failed to materialize, and William falled to materialize, and William Dysart, the allfance candidate for senator of this district, made the opening speech. It was a wild and rambling address and evidenced the fact that it was a studied offort without any real idea of what he was talking about. He promised in case of elec-tion to enact a maximum freight law, to the state constitution, and repeal the interstate commerce After music by the band named Commordain of Stromsburg, Neb., a Knight of Labor, undertook to and did harrangue the people for about two hours the most serveless tirades against the republican party that has ever been heard in this country. He poses as a hu-morist, and tries to be funny, but proves to be an utter failure either as an oraor or a man of good sense. His address was infinitely werse than that of his predicessor, He depicted in strong colors the Haymarket scenes in Chicago, and told how gigantic cor-porations, tent upon securing spoils, had in-spired Guiteau to kill President Garfield.

Majors and Shumway at Creighton. Christian, Neb., Oct. 28.- [Special to THE BEE.]-Tom Majors, republican candidate for lieutenant governor, and Hon. H. P. Shumway of Wakefield, candidate for state senator in the Eighth district, spoke herelast night to a good audience. A large number of old soldiers and farmers were present who were well pleased with the doctrine ex-pounded by the speakers. After the speeches the old soldiers and farmers crowded to the front to shake hands with the speakers. The ticket here is growing stronger every day and Knox county can be relied upon to contribute her share toward as old-fashioned majority in the state.

The Joint Debate at Sutton.

SUTTON, Neb., Oct. 28.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- The challenge given by the republicans to the democratic or alliance party to meet Hon. J. W. Lausing in joint discussion at Sutton October 29, in the evening, has been accepted by the democrats, who as yet do not give their speaker's name. The notice of it will be given out at an alliance meeting that is now in progress and the largest crowd that Sutton expects in this campaign will be present. The republican: will have a street meeting on the afternoor of the 29th. Our people are waking up.

Connell and Bryan at Auburn. AUBURN, Neb., Oct. 28 - Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- The joint debate today between Congressman Connell and W. J. Bryan was attended by a large crowd of voters of both parties. The former, is his opening speech, gave a clear explanation of the silver question, the pension bills and the McKinley bill. When Bryan presented himself he misquoted the provisions of the various laws and Mr. Conneil's speech in congress. Mr. Conneil fairly wiped the platform with his adversary in his closing speech, proving his former remarks that Bryan had attempted to garble.

McKeighan's Nomination a Mistake ALMA, Neb., Oct. 28. - [Special to THE BEE.] During the last ten days alliance men from the valley counties in this district have been busy inquiring into the charges made against McKeighan. The opinion of those who have been so engaged seems to be general that the independent party made a grave mistake in nominating him. They say the party was or ganized for the purpose of electing to office men with clean hands and unimpeachable character. These qualifications they find

sadly wanting in McKeighan's record. Independents at Tecumseh. TROUMSEH, Neb., Oct., 28.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- What was intended to be the greatest political event of the season by the independents, was held here today About four hundred voters joined in a parade and marched to the fair grounds, where they

listened to Ralph Beaumont, the ex-confeder ate, tell the old soldiers how to vote, and also heard Charley Mayberry depict the horrors that came from loaning money at a high rate of interest. About two-thirds of the voters that took part in the parade were formerly

Successful Raily at Oxford. Oxford, Neb., Oct. 28.-[Special Tele-

gram to THE BEE. |- By far the most successful republican rally held here this season was that addressed by Hon. H. C. Russell at the opera house tonight. His argument on the alliance and its exposure as a democratic scheme was characteristic of the colonel and awoke many of the independents to a realization of their error. The republican ticket is gaining strength every day in this section, and will undoubtedly receive a handsome

Landstide Toward Harlan. JUNIATA, Neb., Oct. 28. - [Special Telegram

to THE BEE. - Since the return of the committee of alliance men from Red Cloud forty men in this locality have changed from Mc Keighan to Harlan. It is a landslide toward Harlan. Adams county was always proud of Jim Laird and the idea of sending Mike Egan to fill his seat is becoming so nauseous that farmers hold their noses when his name is mentioned. Look out for a bug majority in this locality for the whole republican ticket.

Preparing for a Good Time. Falls Citt, Neb., Oct. 28.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE. - The republican club held a rousing meeting tonight and made the final arrangement for an old fashioned Richardson county welcome for Richards and Ike Lansing Friday evening. A gun club and torch-light procession was provided for and com-mittees appointed to get everything in shape. Since Conneil's Salem speech the county aroused and will be heard from on election

Beatrice Independent Convention. BEATRICE, Neb., Oct. 28.-[Special Tele gram to THE BEE. |-The city independent convention was held at Armory hall last night and a full ticket of that faith nominated. The fact that such a convention was contemplated was known to but very few and the announcement of having been nominated was a surprise to even many of the candi-dates placed in nomination. The ticket will not cut any figure in local politics.

Big Gains for Harlan.

NELSON, Neb., Oct. 28. - [Special Telegram to THE BEE, |-It is estimated that 200 votes have changed here in the last ten days from McKeighan to Harlan. Scores of farmers are giving it out on the quiet that they will not vote for McKeighan, but they all say:
"Don't mention my name, as I don't want to
antagonize my neighbors." Nuckolls will
surprise the democratic leaders when her

vote is counted. Root and Dech at Papillion. PARILLION, Neb., Oct. 28.- | Special Tele gram to THE BEE.] - Allen Root tired acrowd for half an hour at the court house hall today, after which he was relieved by Hon. W. A. Dech, independent nominee for lieutenant

governor. Samton, Neb., Cet. 28.-[Special Telewam to THE BEE.]-A rousing repusitoan

meeting was held here this evening, addressed by Hon. Henry W. Rayner of Sidney, J. L. Keck of Kearney, candidate for state se nator; Ira D. Marston, candidate for county attorney, and others. Many votes county attorney, and others. Man were made for the republican ticket.

Senator Manderson at Kearney.

Kearner, Neb., Oct. 28.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The city half was filled this evening with a large and enthusiastic audience to hear Senator Manderson. George Ford, chairman of the republican centralcommittee, in a neat speech presented the speaker, who was greeted with applause, He said communities and states have ups and downs. The existence of the republican party has been full of giory and success. This is an off year in everything but politics; of that there is a large acreage in Nebraska. Notwithstanding there are four tickets in the field, but two great parties can exist in our republic. Every citizen owes it to himself not to waste his ballot. A vote for a prohibition or alliance candidate means one for democratic success. It is an unthinking dolt who acts with a party for the name it bears. The man of trains se-lects what he thinks best. Touching on the prohibition question, the speaker said, with a meaning emphasis, that he would vote what he thought was right, and appealed to all to do the same. As to the prohibition ticket, the leaders committed a breach of faith to the republican party in placing it in the field. A vote for this ticket is worse the field. A vote for this ticket is worse than thrown away, for it helps to place James E. Boyd in the governor's chair, and God forbid that such a disgrace should fall upon Nebraska. Vote for Richards. The alliance party can only hope for success through one or the other of the old parties. If alliance candidates are elected can make no difference in national can make no difference in national flairs. They are politicol nondescripts no would have to stand between two great parties in national niffairs. and would have to stand between the two great parties in national legislation or join with them. Referring to the Fifty-first congress, he said it had done more substantial good for this republic than any other since the war. The democratic filibustering and the actions of Tom Reed were reviewed. The most important were reviewed. The most important measures adopted were mentioned, all of which were supported by large republican majorities. The McKinley bill was explained to the satis retion of every body and proved that it will be sult in great good for the people. Closing, the speaker complimented George W. E. Dorsey for his public services. He was a tried and true servant, worthy again of the confidence of his constituents. He assured the people that they would make no mistake the people that they would make an instance in voting for Richards and cautioned all to beware of political nondescripts. The discourse throughout was clear and will set doubters to thinking seriously upon the is-

Senator Conger at Wellfleet. Wellfleet, Neb., Oct. 28,-[Special Telegram to The Bee.]-The republican rally held here tonight in Ancient Order of United Workmen hall was a success in every particular. There was a large attendance from this and adjoining precisets. Senator Conger was the speaker of the evening and discussed was the speaker of the evening finance ques-in an able manner the tariff and finance questions, the force bill and other issues. W. C. Elder of North Platte assisted as one of the speakers, making some well-timed remarks. This part of Lincoln county will be loyal to the republican party this fall and give an o dtime majority at the polls next Tuesday.

sues of this campaign.

St. John at Crete. CRETE, Neb., Oct. 28 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- Ex-Governor St. John of Kansas made a prohibition speech this evening at the opera house. He took occasion to give Hon. J. L. Webster and Hon. E. Rose-water a general prohibition roasting. Mr. St. John's speech disappointed the large audience assembled.

Independent Parade at Chapman. CHAPMAN, Neb., Oct. 28 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-About twenty-five teams were represented in the independent parade today. Voldo of California addressed the meeting by slandering the republican party and denouncing the rich. A feeble attempt was made to discuss the McKinley bill.

Hon. F. J. Kelly at Harvard. HARVARD, Neb., Oct. 28 .- [Special Telegram to Tue Ber. |- Hon. F. J. Kelly, of Lincoln addressed a large audience nere this evening against prohibition and made a fine

THE NEW YORK OPERATORS. Men and Officials Very Reticent Con-

cerning the Difficulties. New York, Oct. 28. - [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Telegraphers in this city are very reticent in discussing the troubles reported from the west and none can be found who will acknowledge that they are members of the new brotherhood, although there are undoubtedly a good many of them in New York. Officials of the company do not be lieve there will be any trouble. Secretary Brewer said this morning:

"All I know of the trouble that is said to exist in Chicago and the northwest between the company and their employes is what I have read in the newspapers. The wires are all open and work is going on as usual in the territory in which the papers report that business i paralyzed through the strike. I have I have no doubt that several men have been dis-charged, as that must necessarily occur in a company in which many thousands are em-ployed. If men have been dismissed from the employ of the company, however, there was just cause or reason for their removal If any of our agents thought fit to discharge men under their charge they would do so without consulting this office. I feel sure there is no strike and no probability of one occurring. If such a thing is in existence or were ever contem-plated I would certainly have some knowl edge of it. All I know about the matter, as

and before, is what I have read in the pa-President Norvin Green absolutely declined say anything regarding the strike at St aul. "I do not know," said Dr. Green "that the story as telegraphed to the New York papers is true. I have no information on that point, and if I had I should decline to talk about it for publication." General Man-ager Eckert also declined to be interviewed

A Michigan Tragedy. ALLEGAN, Mich., Oct. 28.-[Special Tele gram to THE BEE.]-Last night four men

went to the house of an old man named Criffin, in Ganges township, with the intention of paying off an old grudge. They broke in the door of the house, but met with stou sistance from Griffin and a man nam Hale, who was with him. In the meice Hale shot one of the men and felled another with an axe. Ho then went for assistance, and upon returning found Griffin still alive. badly used up, the assailants having taken their wounded away in a wagon. Officers have gone from here to arrest those engaged and learn if the two injured men are dead or

The Fire Record. EURERA SERINGS, Ark., Oct. 28,-The Perry house, Springfield house, Ohio house and thirty-five other business and dwelling houses burned today. Loss estimated at \$200,000.

APALACHICOLA, Fla., Oct. 28.—The Kimbail lamber company's mill and ware houses were destroyed by fire yesterday, together with McGlyan's furniture factory and from works The losses aggregate \$100,000.

The Czarevitch's Tour. St. Phtershung, Oct. 28.-[Special Cablegram to THE BEL |-It is officially announced that the czarevitch's coming tour has no political significance, but is purely for amuse-ment and for the purpose of acquiring knowledge which it is necessary that the future sovereign of the empire should possess.

Ran Over by a Train.

EVANSTON, Wyo., Oct. 28 .- [Special Telegram to Tax Bar. |-Charles Hughes, a resident of Junction City, Kan., was run over by a freight train near Echo last night and fatally injured. His left leg and left arm were both completely disme

William P. Siecie, a prominent citizen and republished of Rapid City, has been appointed here is mer at the Pine Ridge Indian

NEBRASKA FARM MORTGAGES.

The Result of the Researches of State Statistician Jenkins.

A LOOK INTO THE RECORDS OF SARPY.

The Percentage of Indebtedness as Shown by One of the Oldest Counties in the State-Eastern Slanders Refuted.

The following report on the subject of farm mortgages is made by State Statistician Jenkins as the result of the memorial on the subject presented to the logislature by the state farmers' alliance. Saroy county was selected as peculiarly fitted for the investigation because it is one of the oldest counties in the

state.

On January 21, 1889, a memorial from the state farmers' alliance was presented to branches of our legislature, making the following statements: "The farmers of our state are sinking deeper and deeper in debt. It is rare to find farms which are not mortgaged, tenant farmers are increasing and failures of our country merchants are becoming more and more numerous every day. A cons ervative estimate places the amount of farm mortgages in this state at \$150,000,000, which at 7 per cent makes \$10,500,000 annually taken out of the state."

Statements made and presented to ourlegislature by an association of farmers, relative to their condition, should at all times receive thoughtful consideration. The state had not at that time in its possession statistics bearing upon this important subject and to supply this need an investigation of Sarpy county was made. This being one of the oldest counties in the

state its selection is owing to that fact. A complete investigation, and similar in its character as presented in this report of Sarpy county, is being made by the eleventh United

States census in Brown, Gage, Kimball,

Hayes, Thayer and Washington countres. The investigation in Sarpy county covers a period of ten years, from December 31, 1879. to December 31, 1889. Every mortgage upon ten acres was noted and the necessary information gathered, making a total of 467 mortgages considered. Through correspondence with the mortgager and mortgagee, and also by personal inquiries, it was found that a number of mortgages appearing upon th records as having legal existence had been paid. These mortgages, together with properties not farms, such as platted lands for town sites, stone quarries, mill sites and lands located in other counties, though found

of record, could not be classed as farm mort-

gages, thus reducing the number considered in tabulation to 371. Table No. I gives the book and page of record, together with the date upon which the mortgage was executed, date of maturity, location, number of acres, amount of loan, the rate of interest and periodical payments. Table No. 2 is prepared from the assessors returns of valuation for 1879 and 1889, show-ing in each particular township and range the sections contained therein with the num ber of acres, also the number of acres mort gaged in each section. Comparing the number of acres charged to each section in table No. 1, in many instances they will No. 1, in many instances they will not agree with this table, the difference being due to the fact that there are mertgages which extend in area over parts of two or more sections, and for convenience of tabulation, have been marked on one section only. In this table the analysis has been made so that each section properly shows the number of acres under mortgage in that section. Upon examination this table will also show another condition which needs explanation viz: Looking at township 14, range 13, sections 30 and 31, the number of acres are not given nor any assessed valuation, and yet in section 31 there are 157 acres mortgaged, and in looking over the map

these sections are found. Table No. 3 is compiled from reports re-ceived from owners, showing locations, per-iod of purchase, value per acre, assessed valuation per acre in 1879, present valuation and assessed valuation in 1889, the percentage of assessed valuation compared with the pres ent valuation, also verbatim remarks made by owners as to the causes that created the present mortgages. The assessed valuation as per the table presented, shows that

assessors' valuation is one-sixth of actual or market valuation. Table No. 4 gives dates and location of the mortgages that were ordered foreclosed. Two of these foreclosures were for the purpose of perfecting the title.

Several loan and trust companies have fur-nished this office with replies to queries made that are tabulated in table No. 5, showing the amount of foreclesures to be 1/4 per cent of the number of leans.

Table No. 6 is a tabulated statement of foreclosures in the counties of the state. Where counties are omitted the omission is caused by failure of cierks of the district courts to furnish this information through neglect, or refusing to give the information

In the summary, as to the causes of indebt-edness, under the head of purchase money will be found the difference between the amount paid and the full price of the farm. The balance is represented by a security, the execution of a mortgage. Where a farm was formerly unincumbered, and was mortgaged for the purpose of purchasing another tract of lard or farm, a record is made of it in this table. Where the proceeds of the loan have been applied to the purchase of land in another county, it has been charged to investment in real estate.

The amount charged to permanent improve ments was applied to building purposes. I does not by any means exhibit the extent of improvements. One of these loans of \$300 was used in erecting a dwelling costing \$3,500. The same applies to buying stock.
The indebtedness through personal obligations comprises the separation of husband and wife, by which the estate was divided to meet this demand and mortgages were executed; cases where sons became involved and the father, to assist them, mortgaged his farm, and notes signed to oblige a friend. who failed to pay the same at maturity, etc. The investment in real estate is due to the surchase of land outside of the county or in

own or city property.
The investments in mercantile business are from large land owners. Very few loans have been made to owners of small tracts for that purpose.

Mortgages executed from January 1, 1879, to January 1, 1899, 865 Area of Sarpy county, United States Survey 150,778.4 Area of farms as per assessors 141,109.0 Area of farms mortgaged Farm mortgage indebtedness Average indebtedness per acro . \$468,018 Assessor's valuation of county in 1889 973.835 0 Average owners' valuation per acre. 21 4 21 4 Owners' actual valuation as per returns made to this office: Sections 34, 14, 12, highest, per acre... Valuation by assessor Sections 27, 15, 10, lowest Valuation by assessor Amount of loans and their respective rate of interest:

percent At 6 per cent..... Causes that have created this indebtedness Per C Perchase money
Permanent Improvement
Parchase of stock
To meet personal obligations
To invest in real estate
To invest in processing the state to invest in mercantile business....

Unknown causes. Few questions have received so much at tention as the one relating to the farm mort-gages of this country, nor is there one upon which more reckless statements have been made. The absence of any authentic in formation on this important and vital subject, seems to have invited the wholesale manufac

ture of statistics. inence throughout the country owing to natural agricultural resources and also to the growth of her population, which has been phenomenal, increasing from 122,963 in 1870, to 452,402 in 1880, and 1,056,733 in 1890, showing a gain of 134 per cent over the census of 1880.

The development of her agricultural inter-

ests is shown by the state auditor's report for ten years ending in 1888: ACRES UNDER CULTIVATION

Sarpy County: 49.61 19.555 83.793 .99.153 .90.478 The increase of the population of the state, from the census or isso to the present one of DESper cent, compared with increase of area of cultivation of 16s per cent in ten years ending 1888, may in avery large measure be attrib-uted to the increased transportation facilities which has been augmented in the same period, more than 200 per cont, the state hav-ing in 1880 1, 7% pplies, and in 1888, 4,892 miles in operation. This fact complet with "keen appreciation of farming values as profitable investments" in this state, are the chief

This rapid growth was assisted by capital, which is ever ready to enter into those chan nels most remanerative and secure to its in-terests. Prior to 1882 very few loans were made at a rate of interest less than 10 per cent per annum, and the business of making them was conducted by a few old established firms. Capital in the eastern states being attracted by the securities offered, caused the incorporation of loan and trust companies, resulting in lowering the rate of inter-est to 6 per cent. That the securities offered are as safe as any other investment of like magnitude, is shown by the report of Sarpy county, where there has been but eight forelosures in ten years

Nebraska soil is prolificand will not need any fertilizers for years. The well known Prof. Samuel Aughey, late state geologist of the University of Nebraska, in his sketches of the physical geography and geology of Nebraska, says: "As would be expected from the elements which chemical analysis snows to be presented by deposits, it forms one of the best so A he world. In fact it can never be exh. A mill every hill and valley of which pson aposed is entirely worn away. Its dipson which is the best possible, is owing the possible of the deposits consist. Which is the brilk of the deposits consist. vated the most copious rains percolate through the soil, which in its lowest depths retains it like a huge sponge. Even the unbroken prairie absorbs much of the heavy rains that fall

The possibilities of the west have not been tested, as they have been in the eastern forms, and another advantage they possess is in the fact that their values have not reached a stationary valuation. As shown by table No. 3, there has been a continual cahancing of values. Any loans made, however poor, from a commercial standpoint, have a value which cannot be depreciated, but must share in the general enhancement produced by a continued increase of population.

Statements have appeared in eastern publi-ations giving statistics of western farm nortgages. Comparing the sums given with nortgages. the assessed valuation of those states in the compendium of the Tenth United States census, the figures are found to be one and the same. That fact makes the authenticity of these statements very questionable state superintendent of savings banks and trust companies of New York, in his pub-lished report to that legislature, devotes conhished report to that legislature, devotes considerable space to western farm mortgages, in which he declares that 'farm mortgages are the least desirable of all real estate securities.' About this same period certain eastern states legislated upon the subject of loans. The legislation had was not for the purpose of securing the people against dishonest transferrence. dishonest transactions, but to levy a tax for evenue, allowing no bonds which had for security farm mortgages executed outside of the state, to become negotiable, unless 1 per cent of the amount of the bond had been paid into the state treasury; yet for all that, a continued demand for these securities exists. Capital ever conservative, by its continuous low, pronounces the security sufficient.

The savings banks of New York have felt the legislative yoke, confining the scope of their investments to the limits of that state, and becoming restive with the inactivity of an accumulated capital of \$615,689,796, have demanded relief of the legislature by a bili, allowing them a wider field for investments

than they now possess.

The report already quoted very properly says: "Of course the various securities in which the savings banks and of the state are allowed to invest experience has shown that farm mortgages are not only the most difficult on which to realize in cases of financial embarassment, but they have in many in-stances burdened our institutions with ex-pensive and numarketable real estate."

This is very true of New York state, where

to realize from a forecloure it takes five years, while in Nebraska it takes nine months to accomplish the same results." Inquiries have been made in regard to realization from foreclosures on lands that have been im-proved where production was taken as a asis of valuati .The sales have in all cases more than paid the loan and attending expenses of foreclosure. Eastern legislation on monied institutions has been for the purpose of centralizing cap-

ital, and the power has been thoroughly cised over those corporate bodies, bu cised over those corporate bodies, but has failed to reach the individual capitalist whose knowledge of western farm securities is gov-erned by the facts and not by fallacies or prejudices.

Nebraska is one of the very few states in the union which can boast of not having a floating indebtedness, inviting labor and capital in the development of its resources, and guaranteeing to both that protection and security that good government affords.

Nebraska and Iowa Pensions. Washington, Oct. 28 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Pensions were granted today to the following Nebraskans: Increase-Benjamin S. Frazer, Chadron; Elias R. Hicks, Curtis; Joel Longstreet, Sutton; Oliver Sharp, Gandy: Patrick Mahone, Cambridge; Edward W. Wright, Deloit. Original widows, etc.-Sophia J., widow of Edwin W. Dimmick, Harvard; Dorethea A., widow of Jesse J. Woodward, Mildale; Carrie P., widow of John C. Mitchell, Indianola; minors of Jacob P. Zerkel, Alexandria.

Iowa: Original-M. P. Harris, deceased, Lewis: Albert W. Mildren, Perry; Samuel Elsler' Pierson: John W. Foster, Olmitty: Oscar O. Poppleton, Hampton, Reissuc and increase—Charles E. Kelly, deceased, New London. Restoration and reissue—Lewis G. Timmons, deceased, Bridgewater. Increase -William Reilly, Oskaloosa; Melvin Green Castalia: Simon Bitterell, Laporte City iam Scott, Emmettsburg; Lemuel L. Cady Williams; John M. Gidgel, Farragut; Noble Lobdell, Lime Springs; James Lather, Farmington; Joel P. Osborne, Adair; John H. Lobby, Des Moines; George W. Burns Waterloo; Thomas H. Cook, Missouri Valley Reissue-Richard Good, Logan; James Cornelius, Morning Sun; George M. Bell Wapello. Original widows, etc.—Sarah E. widow of James W. Glenn, Pleasantville Elizabeth, widow of William A Bagnett, Clinton: Mary J., widow of Romanzo Spencer, Bradford: Sarah N., widow of Benjamin F. Taylor, Mount Pleasant.

A Negro Killed at Nashville. Nashville, Tenni, Oct. 28. Lust night a shooting affray took place in (ront of a notorious saloon in this city, which resulted in the killing of Bud Lee, a porter, by the bar-At midnight the police were in formed that network were preparing for an assault upon the jult where the murdocer was

taken. The negroes did nothing, however, Libellious Editors Arr sted. HARRISBURG, Pa.; Oct. 28.—Warrants in the criminal libel suit of ex-Governor Pattison against W. F. Fordan, proprietor, and J. J. McLauren, editor of the Morning Call of this city, were served this morning. Both defendants waived a hearing and gave ball in the sum of \$1,500 each for their future ap-

pearance. A Court Clerk's Shortage. NASHVILLE, Tenf., Oct. 28.-A Chattangogs special says the books of John J. Irving, late circuit court clerk of Hamilton county, are short between \$9,000 and \$10,000 according to his own checking. He has morigaged his property to his bondsmen and save he will have at least \$5,000 after the shortage is made

No Sacrament for Smugglers.

Quesec, Ont., Oct. 28 .- With a view to appressing the enormous whisky smuggling favor of the plaintiff. usiness in Quebec, Cardinal Tascheresu has issued a letter to his flock on the evils of the traffic. In this he strongly condemns smug-glers, who are henceforth to be deprived of the benefit of the sacrament of the church. A Minister Recalled. Lisson, Oct. 28 .- Letters of recall have

been sent to Senor Freitas, Portuguese min-ister to England.

FROM THE HAWKEYE STATE.

A Farmers' Alliance Convention to Be Held In Des Moines Today.

ARGUMENTS IN THE JOINT RATE CASES.

Two Freight Trains Ditched Near Creston-A Brakeman Cut in Pieces Charged with Poisoning a Farmer.

Drs 'Mornes, Ia., Oct. 98 .- | Special Telegram to Tax Bur. |- A large number of delegates have arrived in this city to attend the state convention of the farmers' alliance, which meets tomorrow. President J. B. Furrow and Secretary August Post are among those already here. The convention is en-titled to about fifteen hundred delegates, and is expected fully a thousand will attend The convention will be non-political.

The Joint Rate Cases. DES MOTNES, Ia., Oct. 28.-[Special to THE BEE. |- The joint rate cases of the Burlington, Cedar-Rapids & Northern railway against the Iowa railway commission was argued in the supreme court yesterday on an appeal from Judge Fairall's court at towa City, where a decision in favor of the rail way company was reached last June. The points argued were the same, though somewhat more claborated. The attorneys for the road took the position that the law is unconstitutional because it seeks to compel the roads to contract with each other against their will, to lean their cars to other companies, or to unload them without pay, affording no security that they would be returned. They further argued that the law was imperfect and invalid because a line had been dropped in an important section by the printer in printing the engrossed bill in the last legislature. Altorney General Stone's argument in reply was a long one. Briefly, his position is that the railroads, being public servants and the business they do being charged with public interest, the legislature has the right to compel them, when the public welfare requires it, to contract with each other. At comme law they are compelled to contract with any shipper, and to require joint rates is no more burdensome, inasmuch as they do in many cases of their own volition what the law now seeks to compet them to do in all cases. In regard to the incompleteness of the law by reason of the line left out, the attorney ge eral holds the statute is sufficiently plain to convey the intention of the legislature, and is therefore valid. An early decision of the supreme court is looked for.

Two Freight Trains Ditched. CRESTON, In., Oct. 28. - Special Telegram to Tam Ben. |-An extra freight train coming west at one o'clock last night jumped the track at the Union switch eight miles west of here, ditching seven cars. The second section, following closely, collided with the rear end, ditching and badly demolishing the engine and badly scalding Engineer Clapp and Fireman McCartney and Brakeman Irwin. Only the fireman is badly hurt.

A Brakeman Cut to Pieces. FORT DODGE, Ia., Oct. 28. - Special Telegram to THE BEE. | -Brakeman Miller of the Illinois Central jumped from the way car of u freight train at Waterloo last evening directly under the wheels of a locomotive passing on another track. He was instantly killed, his body being almost literally cut in

Charged with Poisoning. KEOKUK, Ia., Oct. 28 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. | - Mrs. Josephine Marion and Joseph Bere, living near Charleston, in this county, were arrested late last night. They are charged with causing the death of the woman's husband by administering poison. woman's husband by administering poison.
Marion was working in his field on September 12. After eating funch he died in great agony. An examination of the stomach, heart and liver showed strychnine in liberal quantity. The prisoners were brought here this morning and locked up in the county jail to await the action of the grand jury.

The Supreme Court DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 38.- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The following supreme court decisions were filed today: Blasser vs J. C. and A. J. Moatz, appellants

Vright district; reversed. Davis vs Western Home insurance comany, appellants, Cass district; reversed. Sibley loaning company vs McCausland & Co., appellants, Osceola district; dismissee. Omana & St. Louis railroad company vs James O. Heilli, sheriff, and Polic & Hubbell, appellants. Des Moines district; affirmed.

Estabrook, appellant, vs Riley & Armin, Oscola district; affirmed. Cass county bank, appellant, vs Corrad, et Tousley, appellant, vs Ostyne, et al. Lint Douglas vs Anna et al, appellants; Miles

listrict: affirmed. Harding, appellant, vs Des Moines National bank; Polk district; affirmed. Council Bluffs loan and trust company, ap pellants, vs Jennings et al; Pottawattame district; affirmed.

Helen Hull vs Independent district of Applington, appellants; Butler district; af firmed; Bock dissenting.
McNamara & McCarty, appellants, vs
Harrison & Green; Woodbury district; af-Nurse vs Satterlee, assignee, appellant;

Harrisou district; affirmed. Violators of the Dental Law. DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 28 .- | Special to Tau Ber !- The state poard of dental examiners are after violators of the law, which provides that all practicing dentists in this state must hold a certificate from the board as to their competency. The board has been holding a special session in this city, which closed yesterday. Four Des Moines dentists, viz H. O. Dickson, N. C. Berkey, Webster Tan-C. Sheldon, against whom in formation had been filed, were arrested and will have a hearing next Friday, having given bond for that purpose. Whatever th decision may be, it is expected an appeal will be taken in order to test the validity of the statute. These are the first cases of the kind and if the board is successful many others throughout the state may be expected to follow, unless those knowing themselves liable proceed at once to comply with the requirements of the law.

A University Case. Iowa Crry, la., Oct. 28. | Special to Tu-Brs.]—The case of Fordyce vs the faculty of the state university has been decided by Judge Fairatl in favor of the plaintiff. Fordyce was expelled from the Methodist institution at Mt. Pleasant and came here to enter the university, but was refused adraission on grounds of his expulsion. Judge Fairall, however, finding that the young man was not expelled for a breach of good morals, nor of good order, held that the facility was unauthorized, under such circumstance fuse admittance to the priveleges of the unversity. Although, in accordance wit decision of the court, Mr. Fordyce has permitted to enroll, it is understood that the faculty will make a test case of the question involved in the supreme court.

Denied the Squatter's Title. FORT DODGE, Ia., Oct. 28.- Special Telegram to THE BEE |- An important decision, involving the legality of a squatter's title to a piece of river land, has been decided by Judge Stephens in the district court. The care was that of Ristine vs Newsone. Ristine held the river land title and brought suit to obtain possession of land held by Newsone, who held a squatter's title, purchased for \$100. When the evidence was all in the judge took the case from the jury and decided in took the case from the jury and decided in

No Outbreak Imminent CHICAGO, Oct. 28 .- At army headquarters this morning Colonel Corlain said that so far as reported the contemplated outbreak of Indians at Standing Rock agency is confirmed, it has become an old story. "Old Sitting Bull," he said, "has had a few dissatisfied followers about him for a long time, but it

can, Ithink, be safe to say that there is no truth in the reports. Then, again, General Miller is now in the field right up in that country and he will no doubt give the matter

country and he will no doubt give the matter his personal attestion.

E. F. Brewn of Aspen, Colo., who has traveled extensively throughout the entire country adjacent to the Unitah reservation, and is familiar with the relations between the Unitahs of Glenwood Springs and the Utes, says there is no reason for any appre-hension on the part of Glenwood people, as the Unitah some is situated nearly one the Untah agency is situated nearly one bundred miles away.

Carpenters and Joiners Dance. The fifth annual ball given by the United brotherhood of carpenters and joiners of America, union No. 58, at Exposition ball jast night was a grand success. Three hundred tickets had been sold and 150 couples were in attendance. At midnight an elegant lunch was served by the members of the Ladies' assembly, and after the partaking of the same, dancing continued until an early hour this morning. The committees having charge of the ball were as fellows; Committee of Arrangements -W. B. Mus er, Conrad Reinhart, Ed Bryant, Charles

Reception Committee-Conrad Reinhart H. Waltander, Mrs. J. P. Woods, Miss Laura

Floor Manager-William Sebring. Floor Committee—Jesse Blake, W. Peter son, J. C. Ward, Miss Gertie Sawhill, Miss Clara Feenat Door Committee-W. B. Musser, William

Sixth Ward Colored Republicans. Dr. M. O. Ricketts delivered an address at he quarters of the Sixth ward colored repub lican club, Twenty-sixth and Lake streets. last night. About two hundred representa-

tive colored men were present.

The speaker confined his remarks to the total features of the campaign. He said that the colored voters of Omaha should remem ber the past treatment their race had re-ceived at the hands of the democratic party, and not be deserved into voting for Boyd or other candidates of that party. The speaker concluded his address with an able argument against prohibition, in which he recated his experience in Iowa, where he had observed the prohibition law of the state violated with impunity. After the spending the club adopted resolutions requiring all its members to use their inducate in lawing their colored friends register and vote against

The Situation at St. Paul. Sr. Patt, Mine., Oct. 28.—The Western Union offices in this city give no sign of a strike, almost the full force being at work today. There are altogether twenty-three men cut, twelve of whom were discharged, while the others quitof their own accord. Superintendent McMichael says that they are ap with all business and have not been at all hampered by the walkout except a couple of nours last night.

Adjourned to Friday Night. The colored republicans of the Fifth ward hould have met last night, but owing to a large number of the members of the club having gone out to the Ninth ward meeting the regular meeting was adjourned till Fri day night, when it will be held in the hall at the corner of Sixteenth and Burt streets,

They Will Fight Probinttion. The members of the merchants' and manufacturers' club held a largely attended meet ng at Hornberger's hall yesterday afternoon. Resolutions denouncing prohibition were passed, and the mornors all resolved to attend at the polls next Tuesday and doubt in their power to legally defeat the adoption of the amendment.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

E. H. Mead of Detrait is at the Barger. W. L. Alofs of Boston is at the Paxton. J. S. Williams of St. Louis is at the Mil-W. M. White of Tekemah is stopping at the H. C. McIntosh of Crawford is at the

C. E. Smith of Beatrice is at the Merchants W. E. Kaowies of New York is at the N. S. Jacobs of Chicago is registered at the

Murray.
Ed M. Friend of Lincoln is in the city, at the Casey. J. R. Huster of Boston was at the Murray last night. Loren Clark of Albien is a guest at the Merchants. George Pendleton of Chicago is in the city, at the Barker.

R. J. O. Hunter of Chicago was at the Paxton last night J. H. Lyons of Anita, In., was at the Bar-H. B. Mathews of St. Louis is in the city at the Murray. J. S. Sykles of Cheyenne was at the Mer-

chants last night. R. B. Walquist of Hastings was at the lasev last might. M. C. Gaodwin of Bristol, Conn., is regiscred at the Millasd. Charles A. McCloud of New York is a guest at the Millard. John C. Watson of Nebraska City was a he Millard last night. L. Van Dyke of Dabaque, Ia., is in the

city, at the Merchants. J. H. Barron of Wyoming was in the city. it the Paxton last night. Charles M. Woodmenteft yesterday for Den ver, his home. His visit here among old friends, he says, has been adelightful one. Hon. Lorin Chris of Albion was in Omaha on business yesterday. He reports great on husiasm and confidence among the republi

ans of Boose county. United States Maeshal Slaughter went to Inncoln yesterday to attend to some private business after which he will go to hi ome in Fullerton and remain there until

Mexico's Oriental Aspect.

In many parts of New Mexico the land

cape features present an aspect not dis and Palestine, says Harper's Weekly There is the same clear air, high light and wide desert spaces bounded by plateaus and suad hills, and whating through the flat sandy valley, a silver treich of river, its banks bordered b ecasional trees-In New Mexico syca nores and cottonwoods—growing sing and in clumps. The low, flat-roofed thick-walled houses of sun-baked brick f tints akin to the soil add to this im pression and the Oriental aspect of the country is sustained in many of tee steme uces, impliments and customs of people. In the open helds are the hreshing-floors of beaten clay, upon which sheep, goats and asses trample he wheat from the straw, and the grain a filerward winnowed by the process i tossing it from blankets into the a te and in secluded communities the juice ret is trodden from the grape in rawhide abs by the maked feet of men and vomen and fermented into wine in great illas, or earthern jars as large as barels. In these by-places ouen, as in natriarchal times, draw the woodel one randied plough or creaking cumbrous vooden cart by means of yokes stretched teress their horns.

The Consumption of Opintes. Said a well known druggist to me esterday: "You would be astenished rere you to know the exact amount of norephine and colum sold in one week by the local druggrists," says the Louis ille Post. "The consumption of these drugs is simply coormous, and the results are appalling. We never have less than a half dezen calls for the poison in one day. On Saturday sights one of our derks is kept busy attending to nothing but the filling of orders for opium, mor-phine in liquid and powdered state, and the poisonous extract of the poppy plant in every form. The negroes ar ing the irrgest consumers of the drugs, and on the night mentioned half of orders are brought in by little degree

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A SWENDLER IN THE TOILS

A Rich German Exchanges His Money for Business Experience.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28. - Special Telegram to THE BRE. | - A Montreal disputch says: Hans Hemkin accuses Emil Slayton of New York with swindling him out of nearly \$150,000. Slayton has a brother in Hamburg calling himself Joannes Schwemische. The latter knew Hemken, who is the son of a very rich German. Heaken wanted to engage in business in America and Jonness, it is said, gave him Slayton's name as a man who was muxicus for a partner.

Hans came to America with, he claims, in the neighborhood of \$150,000. This he put into the fancy goods, gloves, bric-a-brac and notions business with Slayton in New York. A branch store was opened in Chicago under the superintendency of one Klein and an-other here in charge of the elder Slayton, as brother of Emil. While Homken was off on a trip to Germany to buy goods, it is alleged that the Ciricago and Montreal houses began receiving enormous consignments of goods from New York, which were as soon as posside converted inteensh. When Henken got back to found the business all langled up and Sayton apparently unable to straighten it out by any coherent explanation. He said out an attachment on the Mostreal branch and discovered evidence in the sale. It is claimed that remittances of large sums of money were being sent regularly to Schovem ische Theodore. Stayton and his partner, man named Tubb, were arrested in Hen ken's affidavit and are now in juli on the charge of secreting Hemken's goods with intest to defenuel. Word has been sent to New York to selze the goods there and arrest Emil Siayton.

AMADMAN WITH A GUN.

The Lanatic Has His Skull Crushed After Shooting Two People. Sr. Louis, Mo., Oct. 28. | Special Telegram to THE BRE. |-A. shotgrus and a function kept things moving at Prairie du Long, near Bellevide yesterday. Lewis Ryttenhouse, a vonnerman of twenty-five who had been confined in a most house but had been released and was considered harmless, was a cized with homicidal mania last night. He secured a double-barreled shatgur, landed it, and betook double-harreled shoguri, baded it, and beteek himself to the birn of Lewis Talbot, a neigh-bor, where he passed the night. Yesterday morning when Talbot entered the barn, Ryt-tenhouse fired at him, producing would which will prove faul. The machina took to his heels and hastened to his father's house. He reloaded his weapon and freedupon his brother, filling one arm and shoulder full of shot. He then turned upon his father, who was standing near, but before he could pull the trigger the latter seized a grub hoe and struck the unfortunate fellows a terrific blow over the head, crushing the skull and in flict-

ing fatal injuries. Coal Heavers Toresten a Strike. LONDON, Oct. 28.- | Special Cablegram to THE BEE. | - The associated steamship owners of Liverpool, who employ a manber of nor union laborers, have been warned by the dock laborers' union, that unless the non-unionists are discharged a strike will be inaugurated The executive committee of the shipping fed eration offer to supply associated sleamship owners with full forces of non-union men if the Liverpool owners will join the shipping federation. It is believed that the Liverpool employers will refuse to discharge the non unionists and that a strike is therefore immi-

Ballour's Wanderings.

Dunnix, Oct. 28.-[Special Cablegram to Tan Ban |-Balfour, who arrived at the island of Achill yesterciay, passed the night at the residence of the parish priest. Today he will make a tour of the island. The Freeman's Journal says: "Mr. Bal

four has been received everywhere without demonstration, either hostile or friendly. He must not mistake civility for servility, or like his predecessor, he will find that he has built his hopes on sand." Foreign Ocean Intelligence. LONDON, Oct. 27 .- | Special Cablegram to

The Ban |- The new British back, Hazel-

bank, Captain Masson, from Tacorra June I, via Queenstown for Hull, has been sunk in

nannel. Hererowhave arrived at Dover. British steamer, Washington City, From Antwerp for Savanah, has arrived at Falmouth with her man steam pipe broken.

LONDON, Oct. N.—(Special Cablegrainto Tan Bur.)—The steamer Gellert, from New

York for Humburg passed Lizard this morn-Democratic Frauds Exposed. LAWRENCE, Mass. Oct. 28. The registra tion controversy, which is of general interest because the question involved applies to every city in Massachusetts, has develoced here it seems the politaxes of several hun-dred persons have been paid from finels seposited with the city treasurer by democratic local managers. Republicans asset the names of these voters have all been passed on

lists illegally under the state constitution, and they will carry the matter to the courts. The Sioux Indian Conference Endel RUSHVILLE, Neb., Oct. 28. The northern Cheyenne commission, consisting of General Nelson A. Miles, R. B. Smalley and Joseph Zerfness has completed its conference with the islone and Chayeran Indians at Plas Ridge agency in regard to the transfer of the in a satisfactory manner, and left ast right for l'origne Itiver agency, Mon., to complete its labors.



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