THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

TWENTIETH YEAR.

OMAHA, WEDNESDAY MORNING, JUNE 17, 1891.

KNOWN BY THE AUTHORITIES

Attorney General Hastings Admits Knowledge of the Asylum Scandal-OUIETLY LOOKING UP THE MATTER.

Board of Public Lands and Buildings Was on a Still Hunt, but Were Forestalled by The Bec.

LINCOLN, Neb., June 16 .- [Special to THE BEE]-The expose in THE BEE of the wrotched state of affairs at the Hastings insame asylum has created a sensation at the state house and is the topic of conversation on the streets. It is universally conceded that something should be done with the guilty parties and that very soon.

Attorney treneral Hastings was the only state executive official at the state house today. He was asked concerning the facts and figures in THE BEE, and he declared shat they were perfectly correct. He admitted that the noard of public lands and buildings, of which he is a member, had been instituting a quiet investigation. "The members of the board suspected that

there would be trouble at the very first when we took hold here last January," said Mr. Hastings. "At the first meeting we held, the enormous deficiency of the Hastings nsylum aroused our suspicions. Something over a month ago we got an inkling of what was going on there, and we made up our minds to go on a still hunt, satisfy our minds whether certain reports were true or not. and if true call the guilty ones to account. We have held conferences with Governor Thayer in regard to the matter, and he knows as well as we what has been going on there. Now that the cat is out of the bag I will say in candor that the statements in True Bag

are perfectly correct. But The Brs has more yet to divulge. "When the members of the heard of public "When the members of the board of public lands and buildings heard of certain com-plaints made we began to look up the records to see if they were true. We not only found that they were true, but we also discovered that they were true, but we also discovered that they were only the entering wedge. In searching for proof of the complaints, or rather hints, made we found that we had been informed of only a small part of what had actually been going on. Our investiga-tions are not yet ended. It is not our inten-tion to pursue or injure anybody, but if a man is a thief he is to blame and not us. He knew the consequences before the deed was committed. We are state officials and it is our duty to see that the state is not robbed. our duty to see that the state is not robbed. "Dr. Test signed these reports of Livering-

bouse. As superintendent he is equally re-sponsible. We do not know whether the dector knew what he was about or not, but iv rate the matter should be investigated. suspended. Tom Majors is governor of e state as Thayer is in Wyoming. Why he not here I do not know. But he should be here and ought to immediately suspend the

Dr. Stone was expelled from the institution last fall by Governor Thayer, but the doctor's friends do not seem to fear an inves-tigation of his record."

Dr. Test's Story.

HASTINGS, Nob., June 16 .- |Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Superintendent Test of the asylum was seen by THE BEE correspondent this afternoon. He makes the following statement?

"The foul attack in today's BEE upon the

tional church, which is beautifully decorated for the occasion. Saturday evening took histor the senior preparatory exhibition, first outvision. Eight of the class appeared on the programme which was rendered with great charge audience. On Thursday President Porry of the college preached a sermon to the graduates taking his text from John to the graduates taking his text from John poan of Grand Island, delivered the annual address to the college Young Men's Christian association. This address was a fine and scholarly discourse on the great social needs of the present day. Moniday evening the second division of the preparatory students gave their exhibition again eight taking part. The work done was good. The preparatory class number seventeen, the largest number ever graduated into the collegiate department at Doane.
Exerced Her Family.

Deserted Her Family. Continues, Nen., June 16 .- Special Telegram to Tur Ber. |-- Mrs. Peter Laughlin, wife of an ex-Union Pacific engineer, eloped with M. W. Corwin, formerly night watchman at the windmill factory but late a sewing machine agent. Mrs. Laughlin went to Beatrice to visit on April 30. Sue left her son in charge of relatives at Beatrice and departed for Fremont, where she joined Corwin. The pair left for Kear-ney. Mr. Laughlin, her husband, is in the employ of the Union Pacific at Norfolk and did not learn of his wife's action until Sunday, when he went to Beatrice to investigate the matter. He is very much broken hearted over the affair.

Knights of Reciprocity. HASTINGS, Neb., June 16.- [Special Tele-gram to Tin: Bin.]-Hastings lodge of Knights of Reciprocity, No. 1, was organized onight with Leopold Hass president and J. F. Ballmyer secretary. Judge Taylor of Garden City, Kan., will be here Saturday night to initiate the lodge, at which time it is expected there will be at least seventy-five members. After this lodge is instituted it members. After this lodge is instituted it will be ready to institute other lodges over the state. Numerous applications have al-roady been received and lotters of inquiry are coming in by the dozen. There seems to be a desire to organize these lodges all over Nebrasia.

A Youthful Tramp.

GRAND LEAND, Nob., June 16 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-A trainp aged soventeen years, giving his name as Kit King, broke into the house of Daniel Morgan early yesterday evening. The house was unoccupled and used for storing furniture. King gathered together a number of articles which could be conveniently carried away, and thinking it would be safer to remove them later in the evening land down and went to sleep. He was thus discovered by Mr. Mor-gan, who himself marched the fellow to the city jail. He was bound over today to await the action of the district court, which is now in session

Doane Orato leal Contest.

CHETE, Neb., June 16.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-At the Dawes oratorical contest of Doane college Homer C. House received the first prize, Bertha B. Stull second, and Leonard A. Turner third. The judges were Rev. A. B. Gilbert of Exeter, A. V. Storm of Clay Center and H. S. Dungan of Hastings. On delivery, Rev. L. Gregory of Lincola, Rev. A. S. Thain, D.D., of Omaha and C. C. White of Crete.

High Water.

COLUMBUS, Neb., June 16 .-- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-There was a very heavy rain fall at Humphrey, Platte Center and Oconee today. Shell creek is overflowing its banks, and the water is running over the Union Pacific tracks in several places bo-tween the above points. The Sloux City passenger train, No. 64, was delayed on account of high water.

BEE. |- During the thunder storm of yesterday the wife and grandmother of Vaciav Lanton took two children and went with them into a very low storm cellar near their house to avoid the lightning. During the storm the lightning entered the door of the cellar and instantly killed both the women, but did not injure the children. Mr. Lanton was not at home at the time of the accident and the bodies were found cold and stiff two hours after the storm by a relative who, in going by the farm, noticed no one about, and investigating found the bodies as described.

An Audress to Graduates. Prac, Neb., June 16.-|Special to Tun BEE.|-The annual sermon before the senior class of the state normal school was delivered in the chapel at 4 p. m. yesterday by Dr. Moulton of Red Oak, Ia. The address was powerful and deep, yet clear and humorous. Dr. Moulton has a happy way of putting things that charms his audience and his de-livery was such that his hearers almost forgot the speaker as they listened to his carnest

words. The speaker said that in this eminently The speaker said that in this eminently practical age we are becoming very averse to anything that seems visionary, and yet he believes that ideals are the great steering forces of our lives. Two kinds of visions present themselves with great clearness to all and especially to those who have received the head to all outputs.

benefits of a higher education. Our enticers becken to us from below and hold out the ght-tering prizes of wealth or fame which may be secured by any who will pursue the course necessary to obtain them; a sufficiently elastic conscience being the most essential aid to their attainment. If we answer the call from above, we shall be load into the paths of self-sacrifice and perform years of seeming unrequited toil, it may be, but in the end the reward will be one valuable for the end the reward will be one valuable for eternity. To reach the plane of those below we have but to let go our grip and gravita-tion will do the rest. If we would rise we must "hitch our wagon to a star," and hold on most persistently. The world contains a magnet with its two poles—the positive, good; the negative, evil. As we yield to one or the other of these forces our lives are shaped. If other of these forces our lives are shaped. If we would be pure and true we must obey the first, resist the second. Thus only can we fit ourselves for the higher duties of life, and

in so doing we will but follow in the foot-steps of our Master. Dr. Molton closed his remarks with a few earnest words to the class about to leave their alma mater. The members of the senior class greatly ap-preclated the able and eloquent address and will treasure the words in their memories, to

back again when life's real work is upon them. Beatrice Chautauqua.

the assembly, which is a sufficient assurance of the success of this feature. A debate or

the Bacon-Shakespeare theory is booked for

June 29 and 30, between Ignatius Donnelly and Prof. John C. Freeman of Wisconsin.

Solid for Omaha.

NEBRASRA CITY, Neb., June 16 .- [Special

Telegram to THE BEE I-By interviewing a

clusive that they are all solid for having the

publican state central committee, said: "I

am certainly in favor of the convention being

Party Interests Demand It.

Felegram to THE BEE. !- J. E. Evans, calisier

of the North Platte National bank and chair-

man of the republican central committee.

says that the republicans of this county are

publican convention at Omaha, and that the

interests of the republican party demand that it should be held as far west as the Mis-

eartily in favor of holding the national re-

BEATRICE, Neb., June 16.-|Special to THE BEE.]-The Beatrice Chautauqua assembly opens one week from today. The most elaborate preparations have been made for vent, and the programme is one of ran

block north of the present postoffice and '* 'n a direct line from the business center of the city toward the new Gage county court house, new building. It is but half a block from the Paddock hotel, and in brief, the location is acceptable to at least 80 per cent of the people of Beatrice. It is intumated that Sen-ator Paddock will go to Washington within a few days and will while there endeavor few days and will while there endeavor to have the work commenced as soon as pos-sible on the preliminary details of the struc-

A Missing Man. BLAIR, Neb., June 16.-[Special to Tun BER.]-Deputy Sheriff Menke is trying to get on the track of one Lurs Peterson, who lives in the northern part of Blair. He disappeared Saturday night. He was last seen about, 5 o'clock, when he started to visit a young lady at the residence of Andrew Hoyer, who lives five miles west of Blair. Since he left nothing has been heard of him. His folks are very auxious to find him, as they are afraid some one has waylaid him He is about twenty-four years old, weights 175 pounds, is 5 feet $9 \leq$ inches high, light complected, light hair, and wore a blue suit and white straw hat with a blue band become it. around it, Sheriff Harriman left this morning for Norfolz with Andrew C. Anderson, a young man about twenty years old, who is insune.

Robbed by Tramps.

CHAPMAN, Neb., June 16, -[Special Tele-gram to Tun BEE.]-On complaint of Milton Wright, aged about sixteen, Constable Greiner arrested three tramps this evening and brought them before Justice Woodworth, charged with highway robbery. When about two miles west of here the tramps took young Wright and took his shoes off his young wright and took its shoes of his feet, and robbed him of his pocket knife and \$3.65. Wright described the shoes and knife which the trainps had in their possession. On return of the cash and knife and paying ing for the shoes the trainps were set at liberty and given fifteen minutes to leave town which they did through the rain.

Bonds for a Court House.

Sourn Sioux Cirr, Neb. June 16 - Special to Tue Bee. |- The special election heid Monday to vote on the proposition to bond this city for \$15,000 for the purpose of building a court house to be donated to Dakota county provided South Sioux City is successful in getting the county seat removed from Dakota City, resulted in ninety-two votes being cast in favor of the bonds and two against. These are the first bords that will be issued against the city. They run twenty years. There was a light vote polled and there is much satisfaction on account of the almost unanimous vote in favor of the proposition.

A Woman on Her Muscle.

Posca, Neb., June 16,-(Special Telegram to Tan BEE. |- This afternoon Mrs. Henry Fingeolle aud daughter Lucy were arrested by Constable Campbell on complaint of J. S. Peabody charging them with having thrown filth on and in his house. They were fined by Justice Hewitt \$6 and costs. While the warraut was being read to her Mrs. Flageold struck the constable a terrible blow on the head with a heavy mani hoop for which offense she paid $\xi 10$ and costs in Justice Rogers court. The affair caused quite a sensation

Odell : chool Graduates.

ODELL, Neb., June 16 .- [Special to THE BEE, |-The opera nouse was crowded at the graduating exercises of the high school. The building was handsomely decorated with flowers and evergreens, and the effect was very pleasing. The graduates acquitted themselves in a manner that reflected great receil upon the school and teachers. Those receiving diplomas were Nellie Raney, Dee Fay Robertson, John n. Quein, Eben R. Prentice, M. Lewis Millen, Frank G. Single-ton, Shannon W. Waddell and Charles N.

Governor Foraker spoke briefly but enthusitovernor Fornker spoke briefly but enthusi-astically of coming success in Ohio. The committee on resolutions was in ses-sion until late tonight drafting the platform for tomorrow's session, but no naterial progress was made. There were two ques-tions of dispute - the money question and the tariff question-and there will probably be a compromise on both. The enthusiastic McKin-ley men were in facer of a production ey men were in favor of a resolution indersing in emphasic terms the "McKinley aw," out others thought the safer plan was HIS NOMINATION A FOREGONE CONCLUSION to merely endorso the principles of protec-tion to American labor. This and other disputed questions were finally submitted to a sub-committee, which will report to the main committee tomorrow morning.

Blaine's Name Cheered to the Echo-Harrison and Shorman Still Dear to the Bearts of the Buckeyes.

COLUMBUS, O., June 16 .- To the casuat ob server today the opening scenes of the republican state convention presented a little more the appearance of a Blaine-Forager ratification meeting than an ordinary state convention. It is now no secret that ex-Governor Foraker aspires to succeed Hon, John Sherman in the United States senate, and the young men who are his followers dominate the convention. In a like degree the young republicans appeared to be devoted to James G. Blaine, yet the ovation which greeted the nention of the services of the distinguished secretary of state was by no means confined to the younger element. Old men-men grizzled and grey, and evidently retiring from the busy world-today forget their age and their dignity as they joined in the wild acclaim provoked by the name of Blaine and waved their hats while shouting over and over again the name of the popular leader. But President Harrison and Senator Sher-man are still dear to the hearts of the averman are still dear to the hearts of the aver-age Ohio man, as the great applause which greated the mention of their names amply testified. Particularly was this true of Son-wor Sherman, who, however much Blaine might have led Harrison in popular ap-proval, shared almost equally with Foraker the plaudits of the Ohio veterans. The important results of this cam-pality, not only to the state but to the nation, is fully realized, and all the devices known to modern politics will be exorted by both partles to win a favorable verdict from the people next November. It was arranged early this morning before

occupy two days. This forenoon was devot-ed to the meeting of the various congres-sional delegations and the selection of a new state central committee and committees on redentials, resolutions and organization. The nomination of William McKinley, ex-

ongressman and author of the tariff law, for congressman and althor of the tarih law, for the office of governor has been a foregone conclusion, and made the convention which opened with so much enthusiasm and good feeling today, rather a love feast than a contention and there is no be feast than a ontentious political gathering.

McKinley arrived about noon. Although the temperature was away up in the nineties a thousand mon-turned out and marched to the station to greet him. He was accom-panied by friends and neighbors and several marching clubs from his section of the state. Cheer after cheer greeted him as the train rolled into the depot. McKinley was escorted to a carriage and the march to the Neil house began. Along the entire dis-tance, nearly a mile, the sidewalks were lit-crally nearly a with nearly. erally packed with people. On reaching the hotel McKinley retired to the parlor, where he was joined by Sherman, Foraker and

the national house. who will address the convention, will take occasion to explain at length his position re-garding the course which the party should pursue. He will also devote a tew remarks to the charges made against him of inconsistency during the last session of congress. His address on the whole is expected to be ex-tremely interesting and more or less sensational COLLAPSE OR RETIREMENT? Well Known Chicago Commission 1 ouse Quits Business. Caucado, June 16.-The commission firm of R. W. Dunham & Co., of which ex-Congressman Dunham is the senior partner, gave notice on the board of trade this morning that

ore in symmathy with Wall street than

their trades would be cleared through the firm of Norton & Worthington. The aa-nouncoment caused much comment and gos-sip, as the trade in general is at a loss to understand the meaning of it. The firm is an old and well known one. Dunhan says it simply means that he is going to retire it simply means that he is going to retire from the commission business, that he took this means as the shortest and most simple

way out, and that it is in no sense a failure, as all his trades all protected. The firm was sued in the circuit court this

afternoon for \$20,000 damages by Moses Barn and at the same time attachment proceedings were taken out. This action was taken because, as it is alleged, it is discovered that yesterday Mr. Dunham had conveyed all his

real estate. Later in the day Mr. Barn, by his attorney, filed a petition in the county court under the terms of the voluntary as-signment act. It sets forth that the company has been for many years engaged in the buy-ing and selling of grain, stocks and other securities on commission. The firm purchased for Mr. Barn 1,000 shares of stock of the North American company doing business in New York. June 13 such stock had a market value of \$15,000. The charge is then made that on June 13 Dunham was absolutely and irre-trievably insolvent and knew himself so to

FOI TO ONE SHOT WON IT, tepshead Suburban Handicap Great I ... by an Unknown Outsider. -BERGEN'S GREAT RIDE ON LOANTAKA.

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Tenny, Tea Tray, Major Domo and Other Favorices Sadly Left-Bushels of Money Lost by the Talent.

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SHEEPSHEAD HAY, N. Y., June 16 -- Twenty-five thousand enthusiastic persons braving the heat of a tropical sun visited this course to see the Suburban, one of the great handle caps of the year, decided.

main committee tomorrow morning. The resonations, so far as agreed upon, on which there was no dispute arraign and denomes the present democratic state ad-ministration and the recent democratic legis-lature for their faisity to their piedges, their incompetency and their extravarance. The democratic legislature is denomiced for the election to the United States senate of a financial speculator and a main who is practically a non-resident of Ohio, and had no record of statesmanship and nothing to recommend min for the high honor but his money, a man more in symmetry with Wall street than The weather could not have been improved upon for racing purposes but it was entirely two warm for personal comfort. It was a close humid kind, that draws perspiration with the people of this commonwealth; also for naving unseated without regard to form of law of a legalty elected regabilean lieu-tenant governor in obedience to the decree of a party cancus for purely partian purposes. out of one's pores by the quart, but with all the discomfort it could not keep lovers of racing from the track. The Suburban was The demogratic legislature is also arraighted for passing the most unfair congressional genery mander ever enacted in a northerm a conceded majority of 20,000 was given less than one-third of Ohlo's representation in the national house. Sheepshead Bay track today.

Plumb will Talk to Editors. CLAY CENTER, Kan., Juno 16.—June 25 the republican editors of the Fifth and Sixth congressional districts will keld their annual convention here. The meeting will have an especial significance because Senator Plume, who will address the convention, will take occasion to explain at length his position re-occasion to explain at length the party should Enormous improvements have been made prettiest pictures ever presented to an American race crowd, and that it was fully appreciated was shown by the excitement and exclamations of surprise and delight that were heard on all sides. Of course nine-tenths of those present came to see the Sub-urban, but they were willing to have entrus-iasto roused to fever pitch by contests by nor-es of a smaller calibre.

norses of a smaller calibre. Thus It was that when Civil Service won the first race after a gallant fight, he was ilberally applauded, and in the second race, the first half of the double event. His Hign-ness was cheered to the echo when he de-defeated Victory and Nomad, while there was plenty of sympathy for St. Florian and his rider, Littlefield, both of whom met with an accident that cost them the race. It happened in this way: St. Florian, after making all the running, was closely pressed happened in this way: St. Florian, after making all the running, was closely pressed in the last furiong and Littlefield hit him a cut with the whip. He at cace shot to the front like an arrow from a bow and ap-peared to have the race won, when he swerved to the inner rails, going completely over. Fortunately, however, neither the horse nor the jockey were hurt. By the time Port Chester had wen the third race the crowd was wound up to con-cert pitch and were prepared for the subur-ban. Down in the betting rings fathers of families, conservative binsmess men and

families, conservative business men and horse plungers fought and pulled each other around in a mad endeavor to bet their money on Tenny. This could not last forever, how-ever, and at 4:15 the bugle called the horses to the post. Out they came, as noble looking animals as ever faced a starter.

Conditions and Weights.

The conditions, starters, weights, jockeys, and betting follow here:

and betting follow here: The Suburban, a handleap sweepstakes of \$100 each, the association to add an amount sufficient to make the amount \$20,000, the sec-ond to receive \$2,500, one mile and a quarter. Starters: Loantaka, 107 (Hergen), 40 to 1; Major Donio, 107 (Martin, 10 to 1; Casilus, 118 (Tarah, 20 to 1; Fitzjames, 108 Barnes, 20 to 10 Banquet, 110 (Hamilton, 33 to 1; Tenny, 12; Isaac Murphy, 4 to 3; Kiley, 12; Overton) 25 to 1; Demuth, 116 (Dogratt) 16 to 1; Isaac Lewis, 104 (Taylor, 100 to 1; Ten Tray, 118 (Garrison), 3 to 1; They cantered up to the post, formed a good line and marched past the grand stand, where every horse and rider received more or less upplause. Tenny came in for the hon's share, however, and he semed to fully appreciate it. Back again they went to the post and then all was ready for the fray, But no, some lockey is down, and there is another delay that is more irritation. Finally, however, everything is in realiness, and they all approach the starer on even however, everything is in readiness, erms,

the people next November. It was arranged early this morning before the convention came to order that there should be no disputes over organization. General Asa S. Bustneit of Springheld was unanimously decided upon as permanent chairman. The Grand opera house, which has been the scene of stirring political con-ventions for years, was beautifully decorated with flags and bunting. The valueal colors with flags and bunting. The national colors were conspicuous everywhere upon the stage and a large picture of McKinley was susended over the chairman's place. It was arranged that the convention should

management of the Hastings asylum was made by disreputable parties, known to us, who have been making systematic efforts to injure our reputation ever since and even before we took charge September 25, 1890. The state has never lost a dollar through our management of the institution, nor has there been a dollar extravagantly expended. We have demanded a thorough investigation by the state board.

"Had the party who wrote the article the nambod to sign his name, the article would need no further answer, or had he, before making the attack, taken the trouble to ex-amine our books, he would have found that the money he so insinuatingly claims was put to an illegitimate use was charged to another fund, and placed on deposit immediately upon receipt of same, subject to the order of the state board. "I will leave it to the state board to make

any statement it may choose after having ex-amined our books," Mrs. Cox neo Mattle Bulger was seen this

afternoon. She said : "I left the asylum December 20, and only asked at the time for \$20 of salary due me, as

I knew I would have been obliged to accept a time check, which I would have had to discount, as there was no money at that time. The steward told me there would be no money until the deficiency bill had passed. In Jan unry, 1891, I sent a note to the steward, ask ing for the balance of my salary of \$12.73 which I received about February 1. Certain Certain discharged employes informed me at differ ent times that the steward advanced back salaries out of his own pocket after the anpropriation for that purpose had been ex-Lausted."

Central City News.

CENTRAL CITY, Neb., June 16 .- [Special to THE BEE. |- The present season seems to be a hard one on Merrick county newspapers. The Clarks Chronicle, the Silver Creek Allinnce and the Palmer Sun have all suspended during the past few weeks. The Chronicle soon to be revived by Mr. Walrath of the Osceola Democrat.

District court has been in session this reok. Judge Miller of David City, presided the first three days, and has been succeded by Judge Marshall of Fremont. No cases of particular importance have been disposed of, and but very few are before the court. Two appeals from the action of the city cou granting saloon licenses have been argued. but no decision announced.

B. Geitzen, manager for the Howell lumber company at Columbus, was married to Miss Mary Harris at the residence of the briae's parents in this city last Tuesday morning

There has hardly been a day for three weeks that rain has not fallen. Corn looks yellow and sickly in many places, but the general promising outlook for crops contin-

A small hurricane passed just south of Chapman village Saturday. There were no houses in its path, and the breaking of a few trees was the only damage done.

Close of a Long Life.

WEST POINT, Nob., June 16,- Special to The BELL-Last night Grandma Bruver died at the advanced tige of eighty-three years at the residence of her son, Uriah Bruner. Several months ago she contracted the grippe from which she never callted. The deceased has many relatives in Omalia. The funeral will be noid next Thursday under the anspices of the Lutheran church of which she was a devoted member.

Conventi n Postponed.

DUNBAR, Nob., June 16.- Special to THE * # Brg. !- The annual convention of the Otoe County Sunday School association, called to meet here June is and 19, has been postponed in consequence of the outbreak of smallpex in the western part of the county.

Death of an Old Resident.

NERMANNA CITY, Nob., Juno 16,- Special Telegram to THE BER !- Mrs. Henrietta R. Chiles, a resident of this county since 1854, died last night, aged sixty-nine years.

At Doane College,

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CHETE, Neb., June 16 .- Special to THE Bun] - Commencement exercises of the Doane college began Saturday evening. The axercises are being held in the Congrega- | facture of alcohol for export,

Feel Perfectly Safe.

STRACUSE, Neb., June 16 .-- [Special Teleram to Titz BEE. |-The town council of syracuse sent Dr. Ashton to investigate the facts relative to smallpox in the western part He found three cases quarantined. Douglas of the county today. He found thr at Douglas, but well quaranticed. s seventeen miles from Syracuse and the people here feel pertectly safe. Will Celebrate.

ORCHARD, Neb., June 16. - [Special to Tur BEE.]-At a meeting held by the citizens of Orchard on last Thursday night, it was do-cided to hold a celebration here on the Fourth of July. Preparations are being made and a good time is expected.

THO KILLID.

Fatal Wreck to the Milwaukee Flyer in Iowa Last Night.

Ex-President Hayes will hold the and on June 24 Sam Jones will hold the boards. As an additional special attraction the steamboat "Queen of the Blue," will ply regularly on the waters of the river from regularly on the maner mill, a distance of Coox Ryens, Ia., June 16.- Special Tele gram to Tun Bnn.]-The Chicago, & Mil-Sixth street to the paper mill, a distance of three or four miles. The boat is capable of carrying about three hundred persons. waukee flyer, going east from here at 9:40 p. m. went through a bridge and plunged down an embankment of forty feet into the stream below.

The engine, baggage, smoker and chair car number of republicans here today it is conall went down. Two passengers were killed and a number republican nation convention held in Omaha, Hon. John C. Watson, chairman of the re-

seriously hurt. Conductor Cornelius is badiy bruised. The engineer and fireman were both hurt, the fireman seriously.

held at Omaha. It must be held in the west and Omaha is the place. I am now corre-The rain has been pouring down in a tor sponding with prominent republicans over Nebraska to get the feeling for a time for our rent since the accident. The passengers state convention, and some of those gentle-men have written enthusiastically about se-curing⁴ the national convention for Omaha. were all taken from the wrecked cars, and placed in the Pullman, where the injured are It should be there." Hon, Paul Schminke said: "I am for Omaha, first, last and all the time. Nebeing cared for by doctors.

INDIAN SCHOOLS.

braska should have the national convention, and Omaha is the place where the delegates Superintendent Dorchester Studying can be entertained." Postmaster Frank Helvey: "This is the time above all others that the republican nathe Problem at Rosebud. ROSEBUD ADESCY, S. D., June 16.- Special to THE BEE. - Rev. D. Dorchester, D.D. tional convention should be held in the west. Nebraska deserves it, and Omaha is the city where it should be held." superintendent of Indian schools, is at Rose-

bud looking over the schools and studying Other prominent republicans spoke strongly the Indian school problem right on the field. in favor of Omaha getting the convention. Before leaving Rosebud no will select a site for a boarding school, Nouril PLATTE, Neb., June 16 .- (Special

Timely Rain.

CHAMBERTAIN, S. D., June 16 -| Special felegram to THE BEE. !- One of the best rains of the season commonced last night and has been falling constantly up to this evenng, with prospects of no abatement until morning at the earliest. The rain came in good season, as the hot, dry weather the latter part of the week had scorehed wheat The present rain will brighten it up badly. vonderfully. The Missouri river is very ligh hore.

An Austrian Consul Suicides.

Catholic church at Prizrend, The

Hou. T. C. Patterson says that all Nebraska republicans should be and are in favor of holding the convention at Omaha, that the location would be central, and it is due the west that it should be held in some western eity western city. VIENNA, June 16 .- Advices received here H. M. Grimes, attorney, says if the conthe data is held at Omaha it will have a bene-ficial effect on several of the western states and materially strengthen the party in sevfrom Prizrend, a town of European Turkey, a Albania, state that the Austrian censul at that place, Herr Pillinski, has committed eral states, and he is strongly in favor of suicide. The foreign office recently consured holding it in Omaha. Herr Pillinski for being instrumental in securing the abolition of the bells in a Roman

Preparing for the Fourth. WEST POINT, Neb., June 16.- Special to THE BEE.]-West Point has taken steps to teok his step in order to please the Turkish huhabitants of that place, who objected to hearing the bells tolled. The rebuke re-ceived by Herr Pillinski so preyed on his mind that he took his own life. celebrate the Fourth in an appropriate manner this year. The fire department will have charge of the celebration. The groatest feature of the occasion will be a gorg related of the occusion will be a gorgeons in dustrial parade. The hose contest which aroused so much enthusiasm last year will be repeated the coming Fourth. It is ex-pocied that West Point will draw from many memory dust four will draw from many Bad Weather for Cerman Grain.

BURLIN, June 16 .- The high prices of cereals are being maintained on account of bad weather in the grain growing districts, especially in mountainous parts and in the Tyrol, where snow recently fell. surrounding towns on this day. Satisfied with the Site. BEATHICE, Neb., June 16 .- Special to THE BRE. |- While it is true that there were sev-

Approved the Maize Duty.

PARIS, June 16 .-. The chamber of deputies eral bids presented for the location of the has voted approval of the duty of 3 frances on federal building in this city, general satisfacmaize, with a provision for the temporary ad-mission of grain if to be used in the manution prevails over the selection of the Christian church corner at the corner of Sixth and Ella streets. The new location is just one

excellence. The grounds have been very Wind, Lightning and Rain. materially beautified over last season, and NIOBRARA, Neb., June 16 .- [Special to THE

BEE |-A heavy wind and electric storm present one of the handsomest and most cheëring resorts in the west. Every facility struck here yesterday at 3 o'clock, blowing has been made for the complete enjoyment of down small buildings, wrecking store fronts and feiling trees. Two residences were the visitors in a material sense, while the literary features are practically unsurpassed. struck by lightning. A traveling photogra Among the notables who will surely be here are ex-President R. B. Hayes, Hon. Ignatius Donnelly and Rev. Sam P. Jones. There will also be scores of eminent educators and lecturers present at intervals. pher's car was blown over, and the tor, who was within, injured. An Indian house on a high point was completely wrecked. No news as yet has been heard from the country, and it is feared much damwith the best Chautauqua instructors that the country can afford. Prof. C. C. Case will have charge of the musical features of age was done. It has rained since and crops are looking tine.

Deat of Frank H. Fowler.

McCook, Neb., June 16 .-- [Special to THE BEE. |-Frank H. Fowler of this city died last evening. Mr. Fowler was a member of the firm of Wilcox & Fowler, general merchants, and was president of the board of education of this city. The deceased was a prominent Mason, being a member of St. John's com-mundery of this city. He was also a member of McCook lodge, Ancient Order United Workmen. The funeral will be on Wednesday at 2 p. m. The Masonic lodge will take charge of the services.

Caught in the Act.

WYMORE, Neb., June 16 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Night Watch McQuinn caught a man in the act of burglarizing Pisar's saloon in this city last night and promptly arrested him. At the hearing of the case this morning he was bound over to the district court and was taken to Beatrice this afternoon. He gave his name as William Smith.

Dakota County Crops.

SOUTH SIGUX CITY, Neb., June 16 .- Special to THE BEE.]-Copious rains in this section the past three weeks are causing crops to look splendidly and much in advance of any previous year. The acreage of corn is probably 20 per cent increase over last year Small grain of all kinds is in good condition while grass is fairly booming.

Shocked by Lightning.

BEAVER CITY, Neb., June 16 .- Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The heaviest rain of the season fell here this afternoon, three nches by actual measurement. Much damage wes done to crops during the storm. Postmaster Apgar's residence was struck by lightning and the members of the family were violently shocked.

Making Final Proof.

Goudon, Neb., June 16 .- (Special Telegram to Tue Ben. | -Judge M. P. Kinkaid of the Twelfth judicial district has been a vistor in town for the past two days. The udge is making final proof on his timber culture entry. The cordial greating extended by the citizens would indicate a high appreciation of his attainments.

Presbytery Meeting.

DUNDAR, Nob., June 16 .- [Special to Tim BEE.]-The meeting of the Omaha Presbytery of the United Presbyterian church convened here today. The opening sermon was preached by Rev. Scott of North Bend, Neb. Among the ministers present are Revs. Graham, Proudfit, Henderson, Williamson and Scott.

Verdict for the Plaintiff.

HASTINGS, Neb., June 16 .- [Special Telegram to Tun Brn. |- The jury in the case of Brandt vs Chapman, after being out nearly twenty-four hours, brought in a verdict for he plaintiff, allowing him \$97. The plaintiff ued Dr. Chapman for mulpractice and asked \$10,000 damages.

Plenty of Itain.

NORTH PLATTE, Neb., June 16 .- [Special Telegram to THE BRE. |-Twelve hours of heavy rainfall during the night and this morning has covered the lowiands with

District court convened Monday morning with Judge Church on the bench.

Would Like to see It.

VALENTINE, Neo., June 16 .- (Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- The republicans of this whole country would very much like to see manner. Omaha secure the national convention. At the

others. It was after 2 c'clock before the d began to gather. At 2:45 L. M. King, chairman of the state central committee, called the convention to order. Robert M. Nevin was elected temporary chairman Near the conclusion of his address Chairman Nevin said: "At the right hand of the president stands a man who for keen intellect broad statesmanship and devotion to Ameri-can interests and American progress is the peer of any man who has ever lived who ives today or ever will live-James G Blaine.

heard by the convention. Little by little as the peroration reached its height the audihand clapping the applause developed into ne mighty roar that shook the vast building from gallery to green room. It was history repeating itself-the scenes of the national convention of 1888 re-enacted. Strong men shouted themselves hoarse and women waved their face in approval of the sentiment, while 1,000 voices simultaneously and over again repeated in musical chorus the name of "Blaine, Blaine, Blaine,",

After a few words of caution as to the ne-cessity of nominating a strong state ticket the temporary chairman announced the conention ready for business. The congressional delegation of the twen

ty-first district of the state then reported the members of the new state central com-mittee selected at the forenoon meeting. Immediately after the appointment of the com-mittees the convention adjourned until 9

o'clock tomorrow morning. The evening was devoted to receptions, music and speechmaning. The Lincoin cluo tendered a reception to McKinley, which was attended by an immense crowd, includ-ing the leading republicans of the state. enator Sherman was introduced early in Sentor Sherman was introduced early in the evening and made a brief speech, devoted principally to aneedotes and a review of the records of the republican and democratic parties during the war. In the midst of his speech the audience caught sight of McKin ey, who arrived somewhat late, and the sen-tor at once insisted that the next governor hould address the andience. Major McKinley needed no futroduction to

Major McKinley needed to introduction to the two or three trousand Ohiowans and walted for none. He said there was one thing that could be said of the republican party which he did not believe could be said party which he did not believe could be said of any other known to political history. The republican party had been right in every great public question for the last thirty years. It had not only been right, but mankind had come to declare that it was right, [Cheers.] There was another thing that could be suid of the republican party. It could look backward or it could look for-ward. The democratic party could look

backward only with shame [applause], for i had confessed that on every one of these great issues the republicans were right. ongratulated his heavers that, as in past, the republican party was now on the right side of every question that concerned the welfare of the American people. [Ap-plause.] He cared not whether it was a sound currency of the American people, or a protective tariff to promote American in-dustries. [Cheers.] He cared not whether

it was liberal pensions to soldiers or what-ever it was, the republican narty was load-ing today as it had always led-the advance bought of the American people (cheer and the republican party tonight would be forward with hope and exultation. He said that Onto republicans had not waged a political battle for twenty-five years, fraught

political battle for twesty-five years, fraugh with greater importance than the political battle of this year. I means everything to the republic becaus it means everything to the republica-party, which was so closely related to the welfare of the republic. He congrutinities his hearers on the outlook in November They did not care whom the democrati-party noninated—whether it be Campbell o Neal—for victory would come to the reput-licans as sure as the ides of November [pre-longed cheers], and it would come becaus longed cheers], and it would come because that party had done something for the good of Americans. The republicans did not con fine themselves to a single issue; the cam paign would cover every difference between and national, principles and administrations. [Applause.] That he hoped will be the re-publican platform tomorrow. Mr. McKinley then defended "the matchiess leadership of that brave Tom Reed" and the last congress. In conclusion Major McKinley defended the protective tariff in his cuaracteristic

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e: that he transferred to John P. Ahrens in attorney, real estate worth at least \$50,000 It is alleged that Dunham is not indebted to Abrons and that the transfer was a secre rust for the benefit of the creditors of Dun nam. The indebtedness of the firm is said to exceed \$200,000 over the assets, and the court is asked to take jurisdiction and bring the firm into court. It is also sought to restrain Ahrens from disposing of the property.

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CINCINNATI, O., June 16. - The Gelse lumber The name of James G. Blaine was never ompany assigned today to C. S. Spiegel. Liabilities about \$70,000, assets about the same. The firm has mills at Higgiusport O., Ceredo, W. Va., and Newport, Ky.

OVERDONE THE THING.

How Ex-Congressman Dorsey View the Nebraska Situation.

WASHINGTON, June 16,-(Special Tele gram to THE BEE, |- Ex-Congressman George W. E. Dorsey of Nebraska was at the Hoffman house, New York, yesterday. He said that he believed that something of a change in sentiment was coming over the people of his state. There was not such a demand for free coinage and here was a decreasing interest in the farm-

ers' alliance movement. "The people are beginning to see that they have overdone the thing," he said. "They are finding it more difficult to get loans from New York capitalists than they did before they went into such extremely radical movements as were seen there last year They are wondering if it isn't best to hold an a little. The crop prospects were never bet-er and that fact has its effect in keeping lown the desire to rush into the alliance.

PATENTS GRANTED.

Patents were granted to the following res-idents of Nebrasia and Iowa: Chariton S Bean of Nuckolis county, Neb., check row for corn planters; Oscar L. Cady of Lincoln Neb., meat tenderer; William Brayton o Floyd, Ia., gate; George A. Casselinan of Fort Dalge, Ia., composition of matter for whiting; Adolph S. Olsen of Eldorado, Ia., painters' overshoe; William Wellock of Slotx City, Ia., shoe have fastener. Miss Menta E. Wood of Iowa has been ap-

pointed a copyist in the patent office at \$72 per annum.

STRUCK BY LIGHINING.

One of a Picnicking Party Killed and Three Badly Injured.

Sr. Lotus, Mo., June 16 - During a severe storm which came up between 1 and 2 o'clock this afternoon some twenty-five picnickers H huddled together in an outbouse in Forest Park, near the police station, for protection from the rain, which came down in torrents They had scarcely got inside the building when it was struck by lightning. Shrieas, moans and cries for help issued from the building in which the people had congregated to escape the storm's fury. Policemen bur ried to tht scene. Nearly all of the occupants of the outhouse were more or less injured ane being killed and three very seriousl hurt. Following is a list of the casualties : mrt. Following is a list of the casualities: Miss Sadie McArthur, aged twelve years dead; Mrs. Lizzie Goiden, badly injured Miss Kate Bender, burned and otherwis seriousiv hurt; Miss Laura Beaucierio, seri usty injured.

Tornato in Kansas.

WIGHTTA, Kau, June 10 .- A tornado is resorted to have swept over New Burdock, on he Wichita & Western road, about 3 o'clock this afternooh. Considerable damage must have been done to crops. Wichita got a light half storal.

THE BEATHER FORECAST.

For Omaha and Vicinity-Showers; staionary temperature

For Arkansas, Colorado, Kansas and Mis url -Showers, cooler, northerly winds, For South Dakota, Iowa and Eastern Neraska -Showers, cooler, northerty winds. For Western Nebraska and Northern Min esota-Showers; stationary temperature; For the Dakotas-Fair; warmer; variable

At the conclusion of Mckinley's speech exwinds.

And Away They Went.

Flash goes Mr. Caldwell's red flag, and the big race is on. For a few strides a half dozen of them are neck and neck, then, as they near the stand, Major Domo shoots to the front and as he sweeps by the crowd he is a neck in front of Cassius, who has Banquet at his been, while Demuth, Isaac Lewis and Riley are all well up, with Tenny, Tea Tray and Loantaka bringing up the rear. They ran in this order round the lower turn, where Demuth took second place to Major Domo, the only change being that Tea Tray is last in despair bis backers tear up their tickets. When straightened out for the run up the when straightened out for the run up the back stretch the pwee quickens and the interest becomes intense. Major Domo still holds his lead, with Cassius, Domuth and Banquet as his closest at-tendants, while Tenny, who is now ully extended can't get in an Inch. Mean-ime Martin Bergen on Lountaka loafs alongside the rails as though he had no interest in the race whatever. Half way down the back stretch Major Domo is still in front and it bezins to look as if they would never catch Demuth has gone up into second placa

and Cassius is third. Murphy is beginning to move up with Fenny, and he takes sixth place. As they lear the turn Garrison on Tea Tray and Heren on Loantaka are still training in the rear, In the turn Major Domo still stays in front, "They will never catch him," cry his back-rs, but they will. Major Domo is beginning o faiter, and Tarai is rushing Cassius after him, while Demuth, Fitzjames, Isaac Lewis and Tenny are still urging the others. Sud-denly a roar goes up from the crowd. Bergen has wakened, and inder his urging Loantaca cutting through the field in a marvelous fashion.

When the Bace Was Won.

His burst of speed is wonderful. At the sixteenth poles he is third, right behind Major Dome and Cassins. Now the real struggle begins. Garrison

shows some signs of life on Tea Gray and Bergen is stealing up with Loantaga. Tenny s still in six'h place. Murphy commences o urgo him and his legion of backers gain courage, for he gains slowly and it is hoped that his wonderful burst of speed will carry hum to the front in the stretch. It is a false one, however, for an the turn for home he faiters. Murphy then tries the whip. The famous burst of speed is not there and the faorite is beaten

As they turn luto the stretch Major Domo still holds the lead in a dogged fashion, but Martin is whipping and so are all the others

The crowd is velling like flends and all the jockeys are whipping and spirring like demons. Loantaka slowiy, but surely cuts down the lead, and tweaty yards from homo is on even terms with Major Domo. Martin, the jockey of the latter, glances despairingly at the black colt so surely going ahead and he makes one desperate effort.

It is useless now. Bergen is at work like a It is useless now. Bergen is at work like a under him rouses bimself and amid the cheers and yells of the assembled thousands Loantaka shot across the line a winner by a Loandara shot across the line a winner by a length and a half in 2:07. Major Domo managed to last long enough to got the place from Casalus. A length away came Jizpanes, who was followed by Baoquet, Tenny, Itilay, Dennith, Isaao Lowis and Ten Tray, while abounth is bata for hard researched birs from mating batas.

per had prevented him from making a better

First race, a sweepstakes, for all ages, five formages Civil Scruber 6 to 1, won by two ensits from Eon, who was a head before Cor-rection. Thing: Eol 1-5. Sciond race, the double event, a sweep-stakes for two-year-olds, foals of 1805, the association to and the amount necessary to make the value of the two events 5,000 each, five and one-half furings. In the strated St. Forman had a length the

In the strotch Si, Florian had a longth the

bowing.