# THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

# TWENTY-FIRST YEAR.

# OMAHA, SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 4, 1891-TWELVE PAGES.

# NUMBER 16.

thing More of Asylum Affairs.

Conducting His Official

Affairs.

BRAKEMAN'S BLUNDER It Causes a Frightful Wreck on the Erie Road at Ravenna, Ohio.

FAST FREIGHT DASHES INTO A PASSENGER.

Twenty-One Passen rers Killed and Twenty-Four Badly Injured.

FIRE CREMATES MANY OF THE VICTIMS.

Hundreds of Willing Rescuers Standing Powerless to Render Assistance.

and

HORRIBLE SCENES AT THE MORGUE,

Statesments of Three of the Passengers-Not a Train Hand Receives a Scratch-Investigation Begun.

RAVENNA, O., July 3 .- At three o'clock this morning, possenger train No. 8, east bound, was lying quitely at this station. Something was wrong with the special car and the train crew sathered in a little knot about the end of the car, while the regular yardman whistled cheerfully as he tapped each smoking wheel to be sure that all was right before the train, heavily laden with precious human freight, was forever beyond his control. Meanwhile there was one upon whom all their lives depended,-Flagman Boynton idling lazily toward the end of the car, then back into the night with a lantern and flag to warn off danger from that point. He was not long walking to the end of the car, not longer than anyone might think when there was no danger, and surely there was no death in the peaceful, quiet darkness that stretched away toward the rear of the train. No, Boynton was not long in starting, and he surely was not long in reaching a point distant enough from the train he was bound to protect. No matter how long it took, it was too long; no matter how far back he walked, it was not far enough. There was some dreadful mistake, or carelessness, or fate. There was a dazzling flash of a locomotive light in the bewildered eyes of the rear flagman, a cry of warning when it was too late, a whirl of wheels, an awful crash, and deep silence, but only r a moment. Twenty-one precious human lives lost in a moment and twenty-four maimed and injured. A terrible rear-end collision had occurred, and the flagman, throwing away his lantern, could only hope to save. Killed and Injured

Following is a full list of dead and injured who but a moment before had been sleeping and dreaming of the morrow or, waking, speculating as to how long the present delay would last:

KILLED. HENRY GILDEA. JOHN MACAVERY. PATRICK RYAN. T. HAUF. F. BURNS.

and timbers before wreck and flame had done their worst. There were few injured who did not die, Nebraska Patriots Everywhere Celebrating and very few dead who were not bruised and broken and plackened and burned out of all semblance to the form of their maker. Statement of the Passengers. OGALLALA Tom Hanley of Corning, who was in the fatal rear car with a score of bright, lively

in by some one, my friend probably, but he

was so bent, twisted and doubled under the

seat and about my benumbed legs that I

could not tell what it was except that it was

numan and living at one time, but dving

now, as I could catch the gasping

breath and death rattie coming from the poor

fellow's throat. It was terrible, but a mer-

ciful release, a painless death to what some

of the others had to suffer. Many were

caught and pinioned to their seats or

queezed against the walls of the car or

against the engine that had dashed into and

through the cars. Wherever they were,

there they stood or lay, pleading in vain for

help and seeing every moment the flames

creeping closer and closer, winding about

their limbs and licking their faces, and one

by one their cries were stilled as they gave

up their fight for life. My escape was simply

a miracle and came about through no effort

of my own. I was forced or knocked toward

a break in the car and after hard work extri-

and human forms and found myself standing

Albert Smith of Corning, N. Y., who es-

mped with a broken leg, tells his experience

The stopping of the train awoke me. I heard

the roaring of the meat train and had just

raised the window to look out to see what

was the matter when I was thrown through

the window and landed twenty feet from the

car, alighting on my leg and dislocating it.

I fainted from the pain, which had become intense. When I came to

I was at the Æina house and

a surgeon had just finished setting my leg.

Willie Kain of Brooklyn was sitting in the

seat in front of me, and it was in answer to

his question of 'What's the matter?' that I

raised the window, which act probably saved

my life, as he was caught in the car and

as follows; "I was in the rear coach asleep

in the outside air, badly hurt, but alive,"

ented my legs from the mass of wreckage

vain for the belp that was willing enough,

but, alas, far too weak to tear aside iron

fellow glass workers on their way home to Gordon's Unique Programme-Ex-Corning after a good season's work in Ohio, President Hayes at Beatricesays it was a miracle that a single occupant Progress of the Church Trial of the car escaped to tell of what followed at Fremont. the crash. "I was half asleep," said he, "listening in a lazy way to the jokes and occasional cheerful growl from one of our GORDON, Neb., July 3 .- [Special Telegram friends in a corner, vainly attempting to get oThe Bre. ]-A grand old time is expected some sleep, when I fancied I heard a man cry nere tomorrow. Northwest Nebraska proout in alarm. Too sleepy to fully investiposes to give a lesson to the youth of what gate, I glanced up and around the car the Fourth of July means. There will be the sunk back into the seat.

firing of guns, patriotic speeches and a gen-Opening my eyes the next mo-ment it seemed as if I had fallen erai celebration. There are about two hundred topees of Ogallalas, Sloux Indians, asleep and wakened in another world, I about fifteen hundred aiready on the ground. seemed to feel no shock, only a smothered the stars and stripes are waving over every crash and a dull sensation of pain, resulting lodge, emblematic of lovalty on the part of our red skinned neighbors. Indian police are moving about with all the pomp of their Metropolitan prototypes. Merchants are having a big trade. Crops were never known probably from the terrific blow I received on the back of the head. Then a realization of what had happened came only too soon, as the most horrible groans and cries came from to be so promising. A grand Omaha dance is now in progress. Two fat beeves are donated to the Indians for a feast tomorrow. every side from the poor fellows who an instant before had been exchanging some merry remark. Then came the fire, and with the

The Fremont Church Trial. first blaze I stopped my ears to the scream FREMONT, Neb., July 3 .- | Special to THE of pain and terror that arose. I was wedged

LISTEN TO THE EAGLE BIRD.

the Glorious Fourth.

INDIANS PARTICIPATING.

BEE. ]-The Chamberlin-Atwood church trial was in progress all night last night. It was long after midnight before the prosecution finished its work of showing wherein Rev. Chamberlin had been swindled out of his property by the Atwoods. When he had finished the defense made its statement of the case and put Chamberlin under a red hot cross fire, which lasted several hours, ending along toward daybreak. The principal witnesses for the defense were the Messrs. Atwood and their wives, the latter finishing their testimony and leaving the prayer room of the church, where the trial has been in

progress, after daylight this morning. Concerning the Scattle coal lands deal it Concerning the Seattle coal lands deal it appears from the evidence that Chamberlin misunderstood the character of it. He sup-posed he was purchasing with the \$15,000 paid to the Atwoods an interest in the lands and would get a deed there-for, when he really only got an in-terest in an option on it, er a share of the commission which would accrue, provided a sale was made. The Atwoods testilied that they made no attempt to conceal the nature hey made no attempt to conceal the nature of the instrument; that the minister bought with his eyes wide open; that the proposi-tions made him were made in good faith, believing they would redound to the financial benefit of all concerned. The defense in-sisted that they made no representations that would lead Chamberlain to think he was getting anything but a share in the option they held. The testimony of Mmes. Atwood confirmed that of their husbands. They said from the conversations they had had with their husbands they received the informa-

their fusion is they received the informa-tion that Chamberlain had been sold an option only in the coal lands. At 7:30 this morning the defense rested the case and the jury, after a short deliberation, adjourned until 5 o'clock this evening.

Happy Red Willow. McCook, Neb., July 3.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE. ]-The farmers of Red Willow county will celebrate tomorrow and they have good cause as crops never were better. The first crop of alfalfa has been cut and cared for and on Monday the rye harvest

burned to death." May Magill, another survivor, says: "I will be commenced and be followed without was sitting in the front day coach and suddenly felt an awful jar. Some one said it was the air brake and everything would be all right soon. Just then my brother came in all covered with blood and his clothes torn. He told mo we were all right, but that the rear coach was destroyed and all the boys were hurt or killed. I could hear the groans of those who were burning. It was awful-"

delegation of the Catholie Knights of America, of which the reversion gentleman is a member, were at the depot on the arrival of the train and escorted him to the parochial residence. Father Reaner will at once as-sume active duty as assistant to Rev. Joseph Ruesing, rector of this parish.

Fun at Wahoo, WAROO, Neb., July 3.- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. ]-The shooting tournament that is being held here under the management of V. B. Nethaway is a grand success, about twenty-five shooters being present and there will be about as many more tomorrow. The following are the winners: Contest No. 1-Latshaw first money, Do-hart second, Nethaway and Miller divided

third and Hass fourth. Contest No. 2-Latsbaw first, Nethaway and Debart divided second. Contest No. 3-First money divided be-Taylor second, Bass third and Miller fourth. Contest No. 4-Latshaw Mrst, Nethaway second, Miller Third, Taylor fourth. All shooters seem to be well pleased with taneously.

In a match at twenty single blue rocks for 550 a side between Nethaway and Latshaw, the latter won, breaking 20 and Nethaway 19. Great preparations have been made to called the first army corps to order. The election of officers resulted as follows: have a glorious old Fourth celebration here. A liberty pole 106 feet high will be raised. In a game of ball between the bankers and President, Colonel Ira H. Hedges, Haverstraw, N. Y.; chief of staff, General Joseph Dickinson, Washington; recording secretary officers the latter won by a score of Captain J. M. Andrews, Saratoga, N. Y.; corresponding secretary, Thomas M. Cutting,

Ingalls at Crete.

CRETE, Neb., July 3. [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Everything is favorable for a

Vanduzen, Washington; historian, Major J. H. Stine, Washington. After a complimentgrand day at the assembly here tomorrow. ary vote in favor of General Abner Double-Ex-Senator John J. Ingalls will certainly speak at 2:30 p. m. on "The Problem of Our Second Century." Senator Ingalls arrived at Lincoln this morning and was entertained at the Lincoln hotel by the most prominent citizens in the capital. He will arrive here in the morning and at the grounds tomorrow. The chorus and soloists will give a concert o war songs before the oration of Mr. Ingalls and in the evening there will be a grand display of fireworks. At the races on the dr<sup>t</sup>ing park associa-

At the races on the driving para associa-tion's ground today Oko won the 3-minute races. Time-3:20, 3:17, 1:0514, 3:07, 3:0814, 3:09, Patsay Bolivar second. Track slow. Four-year-olds: Maxey Weiton, first. Time, 2:17.

### Lincoln Odds and Ends.

LINCOLN, Neb., July 3.-(Special to THE REE.)-Captain Phelps Paine, a prominent factor in the Grand Army of the Republic circles of Nebraska, has been appointed to the desirable position of bookkeeper for the United States meht inspector at South Omaha

The Irish citizens of Lincoln last evening held a most enthusiastic meeting at which some of the best Irish orators of the state took part.

J. Meyers had his pocket picked of \$16 today.

# Short of Funds.

LIBERTY, Neb., July 3,- |Special Telegram to THE BEE. ]-The store of F. E. Crocker was broken into last night by burgiars. The noney drawers were broken open, but the cash had been removed. The entrance was made by cutting through the screen over the transom. It is supposed to be the work of parties in town who were short on celebration funds.

Died for a Drunken Son. ALBION, Neb., July 3.—ISpecial Telegram to THE BE2.]—Mrs. Peter Garder, a Norwegian, while in a state of despondency caused by the habitual drunkenness of her son who hved with her, took a dose of strychanne and died before medical aid a 1<sup>th</sup> be reached.

THAYER SAYS THEY ARE LIES.

The Governor's Reply to Some Alleged

and brought no credit upon the service. I allude to this matter with the more freedom for the reason that now I was not myself relitiess of it in the price years of the war. It has been said the price years of the war is been on last and out of a pauper house or is permitted to soft of a pauper house or is permitted to soft of a pauper house or is permitted to soft on want. It has hom been the boast of a pauper house or is permitted to soft on want. It has hom been the boast of a pauper house of a pauper house on earth for the particulations of furo military mations of furo ment their immens stantion one pension roll to twenty-five millions. This wenty-five millions, and our pension roll a hundred and twenty-five millions. This wenty-five millions, and our pension roll a hundred and twenty-five millions. This wenty-five millions, and our pension roll a hundred and twenty-five millions. This wenty-five millions, and our pension roll a hundred and twenty-five millions. This is the pension roll must be still fur-the greating hereased. Does this look like interating increased. The soft increases the price in the giory of my country. I take pride in the giory of my country. I POTOMAC VETERANS MEET, Proceedings at the Annual Gathering of the Society in Buffalo. DIFFERENT CORPS ELECT OFFICERS. General Henry W. Slocum Delivers the Oration at the Public Meeting -General Daniel Butterfield Chosen President. BUFFALO, N. Y., July 3 .- There were stirring scenes at Music hall this morning when the several corps of the Society of the Army of the Potomac held reunions simul-Colonel Henry A. Clark of Milton, Vt., in the absence of Secretary of War Proctor

At the meeting which followed the mass meeting General Butterfield was elected president of the association, General King secretary, General George Sharp correspond-ing secretary, and General Samuel Truesdell Denotes reasurer.

Scanton, Pa., was chosen as the next place for the annual meeting. Tomorrow a parade will be held, with a banquet in the evening. Buffalo, N. Y.; treasurer, Captain A. B

Sioux City Secures Another Trunk

Line (onnection

Storx Cirv, Ia., July 3 .- |Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-It is reported here on good authority and reasons are given why it is true that the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy has purchased the interests of the Rock Island in the Burlington, Cedar Rapids & Northern and will form a compact with the Sloux City & Northern which will give it a line into Sioux City. Officers of the defunct Short Line say that that line extending from

The Sixth army corps elected the following fficers: President, Colonel Redfield Proctor, secretary-of-war; recording secretary, Captain George B. Fielder, Jersey City; corresponding secretary, Licutenant F. A. Buckalu, Jamesburg, New Hampshire; treasurer, Colonei Samuel Truesdel, New Vorde able. Haying is progressing in all parts of the state and the yield is good. Harvesting winter wheat and rye is begun in the south-

ern counties and in many localities the grain is all in shock. The oat crop bids fair to be the best ever grown in the state. On the afternoon of the first day a heavy thunder ney: corresponding secretary, Colonel W. H. Harris, Cleveland.

corresponding secretary, General T. A. Lock-man, New York; recording secretary, Fran-cis C. O. Hirsh, New York; treasurer, Will-tam Balzer, New York; historian, Colonel A. Hamblin, Bangor, Me. The Tweifth corps elected the following: President, Colonel William Reikert, Frank-lin, Pa.; secretary and treasurer, John J. H. Lowe, Mount Claire, N. J. The Touth and Nineteenth corps and cay.

second tenor; W. W. Harris, first bass, and evening. General Henry W. Slocum E. E. Harris, second bass, assisted by P. A. ered the oration, and among other things said :

Johnson, the elocationist, gave one of their fine entertainments to a small but apprecia-Mr. President and Comrades: Since our last annual meeting death has removed from our midst one who has frequently been our hon-ored guest, one who is universally accorded a position as one of the greatest and purcest of American generals. Our love for General Sherman, personally, and our admiraton for his great unilitary genius, will grow brighter as the years roll by and as each year brings forth new incidents in his wonderful career. The most difficult question a government like ours has to encounter in time of war is the properties of the greatest and tive audience in the Presbyterian church last

SOME PERTINENT QUESTIONS, Hastings People Arxious to Know Some-TH NKING OF THE INVESTIGATION. Results of the 'teward's Testimony on the Methods He Pursued in HASTINGS, Neb., July 3.- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- The Hastings asylum in-Ingratitude or meanness? I take pride in the glory of my country. I take pride in the cood name of the gallant men who defended her in the hour of peril. The truth is the nation is grateful to its de-fenders, and no people on earth ever before gave such ample proofs of this gratitude. vestigation was continued this morning. Dr. Horell testifying as to the horses he kept at the place and those kept there by the management. On cross-examination he admitted that he had made out drug estimates, but did

not know that they had been furnished to all the local druggists. Falk, the clothler, Brock and Pickens, the dry goods men, and Humphrey, the flour man, testified that Liveringhouse had exer-

cised the greatest care in making his pur-chases from them. Under cross-examination

Falk and Pickens stated that in the estimates furnished them there was nothing specified as to the size of clothes or a number of other BURLINGTON REACHING OUT.

other articles required there. Rev. Mr. Britt also gave the management a send-off, but based his opinion upon his sight acquaintance with the place formed on his semi-monthly visits to the asylum to

Preach to the inmates. Charles Doyel, a butcher, claimed he had received no interest upon his deferred bilis. The board adjourned till Tuesday next at 9 a. m.

The sessions of the investigation have been attended by a number of citizens. The ef-fect upon them has been most pronounced. They have been led to appreciate the gravity of the charges made against the management all the more because it has been sought to disprove them by means of the testimony of those who have held contracts for supplying the institution with goods or whose positions depend upon their favorable testimouy. In either case, the testimony was that of interested parties. Such as it was, it failed to answer any material point made by the com-plaining witnesses. It aimed to prove that the institution wrs most admirably managed, we each witness admitted under cross ex-amination, that he or she knew nothing whatever, as regards the details of the busi-

It aimed also to show that Mr. Liveringhouse was an indefatigable laborer, and that when he was not poring over the books at midnight he was laying sewers or digging post-holes. The latter two ccupations, how-ever, are generally considered uncalled for on the part of a steward, especially one who claimed the books he received were three months behind. According to his own statement, the books were behind up to last April, so much so, indeed, that he urges it as an excuse for not being able to figure up and pay the interest due on the deferred wages of the employes. People who heard this testimony wanted

to know why Liveringhouse assumed the duties of bookkeeper unless he was able to discharge them. They also wondered why a bookkeeper who was benind in his books should exhaust his energies in building sewers and digging holes, and then expect to be credited with great application.

The investigation here was made notice-able by the absence of the individuals who have enjoyed the rare pleasure of furnishing the asylom with goods. When it was the asylom with goods. When it was thought they might be called it was reported that by a singuiar coincidence they had left the city and returned somewhat later. If the management should put them on the stand they will be required to show why they

day of Medway, N. J., General Butterfield was made the choice of the corps for president of the Society of the Army of the Potomac. The second corps elected the following officers: President, Orville D. Thatcher, Washington; secretary and treasurer, Dr. Charles W. Scott (re-elected), Boston. Gen-eral Daniel Butterfield was selected as the choice of the corps for president of the Society of the Army of the Potomac. At the meeting of the Fifth army corps this city to D'Neil will be purchased by the Burlington at receiver's sale shortly and be extended to Dunning in central Nebraska to connect with the B. & M. General Butterfield presided and General Locke was secretary. The following officers were elected: President, General Fitzjohn Porter, New York; secretary-treasurer, General Fred Lock, New York. Iowa Weather Crop Bulletin. DES MOINES, Ia., July 3 .- This week's bulletin of the Iowa weather and crop service reports general crop conditions as very favor-

York. The Ninth corps elected officers as follows: President, Jeneral O. B. Wilcox; recording secretary and treasurer, General C. H. Bar-

storm, or a series of storms, accompanied by The Eleventh corps elected the following: President, General Carl Schurz, New York; corresponding secretary, General J. A. Lockwind and hall in streaks, passed diagonally across the state from Cherokee to Decatur counties, doing immense damage to all crops and stock within a belt from two to six miles wide. The heaviest damage from hail was done in Audubon, Adair, Clarke and Decatur counties. The track of the district was nearly two hundred miles long,

The Tenth and Nineteenth corps and cav-alry corps met, but did not elect officers. Public exercises were held at the hall this

Mr. President and Comrades: Since our last

evening. Those who were not present missed a musical and literary treat. These boys are out for the summer in the interest of their college. Not Yet Settled.

Sweet Singing Students.

IMOGENE, I.a., July 3.- [Special to THE BEE.] -The Tabor college male quartette, consist-

ing of R. C. Brooks, first tenor; F. W. Long,

MISSOURI VALLEY, Ia., July 3 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Arguments were osed today in the county scat contest before Judge Wakefield at Sloux City. The judge reserved his decision. Citizens of this county will therefore be on the anxious seat for a week or more.

J. KIMBALL OWEN HARDEMAN THOMAS NOLAN. THOMAS KEVILLE GEORGE GILDEA. DAVID BELEHIAN KOYIE. W. NEWCOMB. D. RYAN. D. CASSIDY. HENRY M'GILL. All the foregoing were glassworkers of adlay, O., and Corning, N. Y. G. GRIFFIN, Brooklyn, N. Y. A. GUNTHROP, Brooklyn, N. Y. W. KAIN, Brooklyn, N. Y. The last three were passengers in the sleep-UNKNOWN NURSE GIRL AND INFANT CHILD. INJURED.

JOSEPH MORGAF, Corting, N. Y., cut on the face and badly burned about the legs and back: very serious.

THOMAS HANLEY, Corning, N. Y., severely injured about the face and head and shoulders.

GEORGE SMITH, Corning, N. Y., crushed and burned.

JAMES DWICKEN, Corning, N. Y., crushed and burned. DENNIS RYAN, Corning, N. Y., crushed and

burned. JAMES SMITH, leg broken.

H. C. DEGRAFF, head, neck and shoulder cut and bruised.

JOHN CADWEEN, hip, back and shoulders injured.

JAMES McGILL, badly squeezed about the body.

JORN KEATING, out on the head. A. P. Joxgs, head cut. JAMES CLARK, head cut. J. DARLING. J. CODT. M. MOSTER. H. YOUNG. C. REILLY. W. C. JONES.

A. HUMPHDEY. Н. Немгнику. JOHN O'HARA. J. MCCAIN.

EDWARD BERRY. O. F. MALTBY.

Makeup of the Train.

The passenger train consisted of an express and baggage car, three day coaches, two Pull man cars and a special car, and was about ten minutes late owing to the trouble with one of the cars. The train at the time of the accident lay on the New York, Pennsylvania & Ohio main track just at the bottom of a steep grade, and though the trainmen knew they were followed by No. 82, a fast freight filled with Chicago fresh meat, no one seemed to think the freight was at their very heels, and once on the down grade coming to the station it would be hard matter to stop, especially as the freight did not intend to make Ravenna a stopping place.

What might have been expected actually happened. The freight was making time and came down the hill with a rush, the engine and tender being hurled through the passenger cars.

### Human Holocaust.

When the Associated press correspondent arrived on the scene a few minutes after the collision the sight beggared description. Piteous cries for help arose from the heap of wreckage and willing hands were already tearing at the heap of broken and twisted timbers and iron, when a scream of horror arose from beneath the ruins that sent a thrill through the hearts of the crowd that gathered about. Then here and there the darkness became lit up with no grateful or welcome light, as tongues of flames sprung up from the crevices of the wrecked train Fire had added a cruel fear and terror to the wreck, and fight as they would, the rescuers could not drive the deadly enemy back from the victims, who writhed and impiored in

# Sickening Sights

There was no delay in ready assistance, but all efforts were fruitless until the arrival of the city fire department. The flames could not be stayed in their terrible march of death until water had been poured on the wreck for hours, it seemed to the agonized onlookers. but in reality all that human power could do was done then. At daylight a subdued and fearful crowd of several hundred stood at the station gazing with tearful eyes upon a sickening sight, while all about them was a smothering, awful odor of burning human flesh, arising from a mass of plackened, heaped up wreckage. Now and then one's eyes chanced upon little shreds of clothing or seared flesh and bones, of little

and all blackened and roasted to a horrible Probably the most fearful sight of any, if inv one could be worse than the other, was the appearance of the boiler of the freight engine. At the first shock the front end of the boiler was broken in and as the engine ploughed itself through the mass of humanity four poor fellows were actually scooped up in the cauldron, wounded and helpless, and there they lay slowly roasting to death before the very eyes of the spectators who noise, would but could not aid them. These were afterwards fished out piecement by the firemen's hooks and mercifully covered with

sheeting. Removing the Victims. Aid for the wounded was soon on hand, but for the dead thère was nothing but to hide them from sight as soon as possible. The

piles of what might have been numan, each

handsome Aetna building was transformed into a morgue and as the masses of burned fiesh were booked out they were hastily removed there and either stretched at full length or huddled in little heaps. An enormous crowd had gathered about the morgue,

degree

but the doors were closed. Some morbidly curious crept up to the windows, only to fall back at what they had seen-nineteen remains of what had been human, covered with sheetings, through which a bare, blackened limb now and then protruded, while blood soaked through the white cloth and puddled on the floor, while Coroner Sherman with his assistants stepped from one to the other searching for letter or some means of dentifying one mass from the other. This was difficult, for in half dozen instances the antire head had been burned off, leaving only the blackened trank, grim and gastly, defy ing all efforts at identification. Their names and other data could only be secured from their surviving friends. No one could tell one trunk from the other, as all had become

alike in their common fate. Among the entire nineteen beheaded, dismembered bodies, but two retained anything resembling the features of a human being. Touching Discovery.

It was here in the morgue that the most

couching and awful discovery of the night was made. The coroner tenderly removed from one form the clotted sheet and beneath it was the unmistakable body of a woman, and, worst of all, clasped in her arms as if to shield its young limbs from the flames that had evidently consumed both, was an infant child. The woman had shielded the babe until the last, and even in death her blackened arms were unwilling to be separated

from their charge. Not a Train Man Injured. The coroner had been so busy all day gata-

[CONTINUED ON SECOND PAGE.]

intermission by wheat and oats. The acreage in this county is nearly three times as great as any previous year and fields of from 100 to 200 acres of wheat are a common thing in this county. The best posted farmers say that the wheat in Red Willow county will average from twenty-five to thirty bushels er acre while some fields are estimated at nore than that. Corn is growing fine and free from weeds and will be laid up the coming week. The potato crop is larger than ever before and new potatoes are now plenty in McCook market. It has been nother good year for fruit in Red Willow county, strawberries, cherries and other small fruit being plenty and every prospect of a good crop of apples, peaches and apri-cots. The soil and climate of the Republican valley seems especially adopted to fruit and will, beyond doubt. in a few years be able to supply the entire state. The people of Me look will tomorrow attend the various celebrations throughout the county and assist their farmer friends in not only celebrating

our national holiday, but at the same time offering with them heartfelt thanks for the bountiful harvest. Beatrice's Electric Line. BEATRICE, Neb., July 3. - [Special Telegram

to THE BEE. |-The Beatrice rapid transit and power company of this city, has the honor of breaking the record for the rapid construction of an electric road. The work of construction of the part now operated was not begun until June 6 and the electric machinery was not unloaded until Thursday, June 25, and yet two cars were running over a and a half of track without a break or a hait on Saturday, June 27. The road construction was done by the Continental electric construction company of Chicago and the generators and motors were furnished and started by the Baxter electric motor company of Bait nore, who were represented by their expert. . B. Scott. The Baxter motors carr passengers on a car and glide along without

noise. Three motor cars are now running over the line. The work of extending the line all over the city will be pushed at once. Hayes in Beatrice. BEATRICE, Neb., July 8.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Ex-President R. B. Hayes arrived this afternoon accompanied by his son R. P. Hayes. This evening the ex-president was given a reception at Rawlins post hall by members of the Grand Army of the Republic. Mr. Hayes will leave here tomorrow evening for Omaha where he expects to pass Sunday.

# Burglars Abroad.

BEATRICE, Neb., July 3.- Special Teleram to THE BEE. ]-The residence of O. C. Rogers on Bell street was broken into by burglars last night and a quantity of silverware and jewelry taken. A mulatto giving the name of Ed P. Sanderson was arrested later with some of the plunder in his posses sion. He will be given a hearing on Monday.

# Lancaster Veterans.

LINCOLN, Neb., July 3.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE .:- The annual encampment of the Lancaster county veterans commenced this evening at Cushman park. The exercises consisted of old war songs and addresses by Senator Koontz, Hon. H. C. Russell, Major McArtnur, General Teeter and Captain Strode.

### Beat the Railroad.

BRATRICE, Nob., July 3 .- Special Tele gram to THE BEE. |- The foreclosure of the mechanic's lien case of Kilpatrick Brothers & Collins vs the Kansas City & Leatrice railroad was concluded in the district court Judgment was given in favor of the plaintiff for \$29,500.

Sold His Paper.

GRESHAM, Neb., July 3.- Special to THE BRE.]-Announcement is made today of the sale of the Gresham Review. S. R. Rhodes, who established the paper three and a half cears ago, has sold it to S. C. Woodruff, edior of the Stromsburg News.

Ordained to the Priesthood. WEST POINT, Neb., July 5 .- |Special to

Tug Beg.]-The return to West Point of Rev. C. Casimir Renner, who was ordained to the priesthood by Bishop Scannell today, was marked by great rejoicing. A large Newspaper Charges.

HASTINGS, Neb., July 3 .- Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Governor Thayer was asked o explain the charges regarding the disposition of the fees of his office made in an Omaha paper today, and spoke as follows:

"Not a fee of any kind has ever come into my hand from any source while I have been governor. The issuing of commissions for commissioners of deeds in other states was attended to by my clerk, Mr. Ferris, and I supposed every fee had been deposited with the treasurer. All fees for commissions as notary public are paid directly to the treasurer before the commissions are signed.

"No fee has been churged foi issuing requisitions. There are only three or four, or very few states, according to my recellection, that we have charged fees for issuing warrants in answer to requisitions from those states. The other states charged us no fees and we reciprocated. My private secretary has al-ways attended to that branch of the business, after I had passed upon the requisition and has collected whatever fees were paid

The amount which he had received prior to January S last was some fifty odd dollars. This amount he expended in the incidental expenses of the office, for which he has the vouchers. That amount should have been deposited with the treasurer, but my private deposited with the treasurer, but my private secretary was not aware of the fact that he was required so to do. I had supposed that all the fees were depos-ited with the treasurer. That was his mis-take. It was made through not knowing that they should have been deposited in the treasurer's office.

"Any reputable person can have full access to the files of my office."

Defied the Archbishop's Authority. CHICAGO, July 4 .- For some years it has been the custom of the members of the Servite sisters and the Little Sisters of the Poor, two of the charitable orders of the Roman Catholic church, to sit on the vestibule of the city treasurer's office on pay days and solicit alms from the city employes as they

came out with their pay. Yesterday Father Muldoon, chancellor of the diocese, by direction of Archbishop Fee-han, ordered the sisters to desist from this practice as unseemly. The Little Sisters of the Poor obeyed the mandate, but the Servite sisters denied the authority of the archbishop in the matter and one of their number continued to ask alms at the door today. What action the archbishop will take in view of this open defiance of his authority is not

known. Declines the Position.

# CHEYENNE, Wyo., July 3 .- [Special Tele gram to THE BEE.] -Bishop Talbot of Idaho and Wyoming arrived in town tonight from a northern trip. He will not accept his recent election as bishop of Georgia. He has now started his work in Idaho and Wyoming in good shape and, until it, is under way or accomplished, he feels he would not be justified in teaving the field. His success so far has been very satisfactory to him, but much remains to be done, and, while appreciating

the honor conferred on him, he continues in his present diocese. **Ring Guilty of Murder.** 

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July & .- The verdict of the jury in the trial of H. Clay King for killing D. H. Poston is guilty of murder in the first degree.

There was no apparent emotion on the part of King occasioned by this announcement, but he sat gazing steadfustly in the faces of the jury, preserving the same caim indiffer-ence that has characterized this bearing throughout the trial.

Judge Greer of counsel for the defense at more made a motion for a new trial.

# The Fire Record.

EPPING, N. H., July 3 .- A shoeshop occu pied by Trask Brothers and J. M. Nichols and a dwelling were burned last night. Trask Brothers' loss is from \$40,030 to \$45,000. Nichols' loss is \$5,000, partially insured. The loss on stock and machinery owned by J. F. Cloutman is from \$8,000 to \$9,000; insured.

# 'Frisco Bank Clearings.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 3 .- Bank clearings for the week ending to-day were \$16,169,000.

The most difficult question a government like ours has to encounter in time of war is the proper treatment by the government and the army of the press of the country. No ad-ministration in this country can carry on a great war without the active and earnest aid of the press. It is this tremendous power which keeps alive the parlotism of the peo-ple, supplies recruits to our armies, and money to our treasury. And yet a soldier who at-tempts to point out the evils that beset our army during the war, without speaking of those we suffered from the action of the press, would be an arrant coward. Those evils, of course, are far greater under a republic, where the liberty of the press is jealously and properly guarded than under a monarchy; and yet, under the monarchies of Europe, the course of the press in recent years has be-come almost intolerable. At the comtaencement of our conflict a ven-erable, kind-hearted old philanthropist, who hated war and, everything pertaining to it.

At the commencement of our conflict a ven-crable, kind-hearted old philantiropist, who bated war and everything pertaining to it, seated in a little room on an upper floor on Spruce street in New York, issued a peremp-tory order for a movement against the enemy at Buil Run. No officer dared to oppose the edict. I was in Washington at the time com-manding nearly a thousand young men from this state. None of them had been drilled as soldiers except for a few days, and not one-half of them had been taught to .oad and fire the miscrable old Austrian muskets with which they were armed. The inevitable result followed. Over one-tenth of these boys were left on the field either killed or wounded, without having done any real good to the country; but we had obeyed the oriers of a good old man who deeply repented and hum-bly apolgized for his action. During the war correspondents of the press accompanied all our corps and divisions and most of our brigades. In many cases they were on terms of the utaost intimacy with the commanding officers. In a very short time many of these correspondents were as-

ime many of these correspondents were as gned to staff duty and kept up their charm ter as correspondents at the same time. The result was a daily revelation of secrets which

<text><text><text>

# SWOOPED DOWN ON A SWINDLE

Federal Authorities After the Fraternity Financial Corporation.

WHEELING, W. Va., July 3 .- United State authorities swooped down on the fraternity fluancial corporation today, too late to catch the big birds engaged in it, however, but they arrested J. G. Newell of Philadelphia. who was in charge, and stopped all operations. Warrants are also out for R. T. Ruby and C. F. Dolmeier, Supreme Treasurer A. Winfield Lukens, General Secretary F. C. Ferris, Loring Chambers, T. C. Hughes, Rose Moran, Ida Fay, Emma Walton and Cyrus Dixon for complicity in the crime and telegrams have been sent to the United States marshals over the country to arrest them on sight on a charge of using the mails for fraudulent purposes. The bank books of the fraternity show that between May 16 and June 12, less than one month, they deposited in the Exchange bank here \$123,742.32. In six weeks \$146,000 were deposited. The concern still has \$125,000 in the bank here

against which there were checks for but \$29,176. The concern has 14,000 victims in New England, the eastern and central states not counting the western. Postoffice inspectors are working up cases against sevoral other short time endowment orders that ave headquarters here, which in the past three months have scooped in more than \$1,000,000.

On Tuesday of this week a Clevelandattornev levied an attachment on the Fraternity' funds in the Exchange bank here in of certificate holders in that city, who claimed they had been swindled by the order. The supreme officers got wind that the postoffice officials were after them and made the mielves scarce. The postmaster stated today that every taail still brings hundreds of dollars through the money order and registered letter tivisions addressed to their short term but that the money is being returned to the senders.

# AMEER BEN ALI GUILTY.

### New York Ripper Convicted Murder in the Second Degree.

NEW YORK July 3 .- The case of Ameer Ben All, on trial charged wich the murder of old Carrie Brown in the East River hote last April, was summed up by his counsel and the district attorney this afternoon. This evening the recorder charged the jury ury, after being out only a short time, re-urned with a vordict of murder in the turned econd degree.

# THE WEATRER FORECAST.

For Omaha and Vicinity .- Fair; warmer For Missouri and Kansas-Generally fair

The

stationary temperature, except slightly warmer in Missouri; variable winds. For Minnesota, Dakota, Iowa and No braska-Pair; warmer; winds becoming sou therly.

For Colorado-Fair: continued high temperature; variable winds.

### Steamship News.

### At London-Sighted -The Umbria, Island. Jeean and Werra, from New York; the Kan sas, from Boston. At Baltimoro Arrived - The Slavonia

from Hamburg. At New York-Arrived-The Brittanic, from Liverpool.

# In the Commons.

Losnon, July 3 .- Ferguson, political secretary of the foreign office, announced in the commons today that provision would be made for a royal commission, which is to provide for the representation of England at the world's fair in Chicago. George Washington Hanged.

ATLANTA, Ga., July 3.-George Washington (colored), who murdered Ben Oliver (colored) was hanged in the jall yard of the Fuiton county jail in this city today.

charged fancy prices for grocerics, drugs and other things and how it was that they and no others were selected for the privilege of supplying the board. It will scarcely do for these gentlemen to appear before the board without a number of ready and reliable answers to a number of very important ques-

When the board meets next time new evi dence will be introduced, of which but a hint only has thus far been given. It will be substantiated by facts and figures and will be

The board left here this morning, return-The board left here this morning, return-ing to Lincoln. It oure with it what is sup-posed to be a bundle of checks and vouchers. These documents were requested on the first day of the unvestigation. Mr. Livernghouse said he would finish them the next day. But they failed to arrive. A second time they were expected and a second time they failed to arrive. Last Tuesday they were called for again and Liveringhouse made a pretense of handing them over, but some episode interfered which prevented him from accomplishing his purpose. Yesterday Secretary Allen again demanded

the checks and vouchers. Liveringhouse went to his coat pocket, pulled out a small bundle of white and yellow paper, walked over to the secretary's table and deposited

the package. No doubt was entertained that the bundle contained the instruments sought. When it was opened, however, it was found that the wily gentleman had again secured a delay.

What he had been asked for were he checks which has been returned wore # the to him as steward from the banks together with the vouchers upon which were based the duplications and other items in the cash account, Instead, there were two rouchers for the services of the horse of his mother-in-law, one amounting to \$80 and the other to \$10. The latter of these bore no date.

There were also vouchers for the services of a younger member of the Liveringhouse family and two or three others of an unim-portant character. For checks appeared about a dozen for \$2 each payable to the postmaster for stamps and about an equal number of receipts of Wells, Fargo & Co.'s express. Beyond the horse voucher and that for

young Liveringhouse's services there was not a thing in the package which had been

equested. When this discovery was made there was disgust upon the feature of every member of the board of public lands and buildings. They got together and decided to make one more effort to induce Liveringhouse to com-ply with their request, and the following vas resolved:

was resolved: LINCOLN. Neb., July 3.-J. W. Liverinzhouse steward. Hastings asylum. Hastings, Neb.; You are requested by the board of public lands and buildings to transmit to them by W. M. Hagey, the bearer of this note, the checks you have drawn on either bank in the checks you have drawn on either bank in the checks you have drawn on either bank in the checks you have drawn on either bank in the checks you have drawn on either bank in the checks you have drawn on either bank in the checks you have drawn on either bank in the checks you have drawn on either bank in the checks you have drawn on either bank in the checks drawn by you on any bank since you have been steward of the asylum for the chronic insane. Respectfully yours. Joins C. ALLEN. Secretary Board Public Lands and Buildings. The messenger mentioned was immediately

The messenger mentioned was immediately dispatched to this city and will call upon Mr.

Liveringhouse tomorrow. The latter's reply will be interesting and will have to be a reasonable one to convince the board that

they have not placed too much confidence in

German-American Teachers.

American teachers' association finished its

labors tonight. The question of separate

schools for boys and girls was warmly dis-

cussed and the association finally voted in favor of separate education of the sexes,

paper on cultivation of the German language was read by H. A. Rattermann of this city, Mr. Eberlin's proposition against the lessen-

Burglars Rob Fitzsimmons.

Sr. Paul, Minn., July 3.-At White Bear

lake last night burglars entered soveral cot-

tages and took several thousand dollars

worth of valuables and money. Fitzsimmons, the pugilist, had his valuable diamond prizes storen and his trainer, Jimmy Carroli,

the influence of the German language

CINCINNATI, O., July 3 .- The German-

the steward's promises.

ing

was carried.

is also a victim.