THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

TWENTY-FIRST YEAR.

OMAHA, TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 28, 1891,

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TWO HUNDRED PEOPLE KILLED.

Awful Results of the Railway Wreek at St.

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Many Corpses Burned to Cinders and a Number of People Drowned by the Water Thrown

PARS, July 27,-It is now reported that 200 people were killed and six injured as the result of the St. Mande collision vesterday, beneath the wreck were drowned by the firemen, who poured torrents of water upon the wreck and seemed to be utterly unaware

Today the town hall at St. Mande presents a fearful spectacle. The blackened bodies of the dead lie in rows on the floor and tables. In some cases the remains are little more than a heap of cinders intermixed with a portion of limbs. One pile of charred limbs and human cinders is especially con-

then began to flock to the scene, many sock-ing friends who had not returned from the

ing friends who had not returned from the fete by daybreak. There were 20,000 persons around the station, and the school room and town hall where the bodies of the dead were lying were besieged by distracted people. Inside there was a constant succession of heart-rending screams as in the dim light afforded by the lamps identification of the charred and mangled bodies proceeded. A man searching for missing relatives suddenly came upon the bodies of his wife and daughcame upon the hodies of his wife and daugh-ter. His cries attracted his brother-in-law,

to go to the rescue were the three origade of Vincennes and the soldiers in the barracke in the vicinity. An investigation shows the second train left Vincennes at the regulation interval of fifteen minutes after the first train. The first train was delayed at St. Mande owing to an enormous crowd of excursion-ists. The stationmaster at Vincennes blames the driver of the second train for the accident. When this train was startling the stationmaster advised the driver to go slowly, as there was a train in front of him, but the man paid no heed to the advice and went ahead at full speed. This driver at first alleged that all signals inducated the import of officials at St. Mande and Vincennes that danger signals were shown.

Nebraska Republicans Will Postpone the Event-Fatal Accident to a Louisville Citizen-Feil Sixty Feet.

ABANDONED THE PROJECT.

Chairman Watson Will Not Call a Special

Meeting of the Committee.

ILLEGAL TO ELECTA GOVERNOR THIS YEAR.

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ATTA: JORA CITY, Neb., July 27 .- [Special to THE BEE.]-Chairman Watson has abandoned the project of electing a governor this year. He has come to the conclusion that such a proceeding would not be tegal and so has decided not to call a special meeting of the republican state contral committee.

Affairs at Neligh

NELIGY, Neb., July 27.-[Special to THE BEE.]-The republican county central com-mittee of Antelone county met here on Saturday afternoon to transact business for the Wall campaign. The county convention was

called for September 5 at 10 o.clock. Your correspondent interviewed the com-mittee relative to the proposition of Chair-man Watson of the state central committee, to call an election for governor, and the almost unanimous expression was that it was the atmost fails the utmost foily.

the utmost foily. Chairman Kryger could see no good to come from an election when we already had a republican governor who would hold under the decision of the supreme court until the storm had blown over, and the party could by the returns of its alliance foilowing elect a governor by the old time majority. The committee expressed the opinion that

by judicious management the party ticket could be elected in this county this fail by a handsome mujority.

handsome majority. This county has almost daily rains, making the harvest difficult and tedious, nevertheless Antolope since its organization never har-vested such crops. Your correspondent is informed by many of the best farmers that oats will yield from 40 to 60 bushels to the acre and wheat from 20 to 25 bushels. Rve is being threshed, and one thresher told us Saturdae that it was averageing 25 bushels. Saturday that it was averageing 25 bushels per acre.

Killed in a Well.

LOUISVILLE, Neb., July 27.-(Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-A fatal and distressing ageldent occurred near here this morning. 1 W. Neeley was engaged in cleaning a well 'ninety feet deep at the Berger school house, when he became affected by the foul air. He signaled to be hauled up rapidly and his helper had him within thirty feet of the tor when he was overcome and tell back head first a distance of about sixty-five feet.

first a distance of about sixty-five feet. Help was immediately procured and Frank McNeely volunteered to go down into the the well for him. Ho was let down but im-nodiately signaled to be hauled up as he ecame affected in a similar manner. After resting a while he tied a wet handkerchief over his face and was fastened to the bucket and let down again. He succeeded in fasten-ing a repe to Neely's legs and then they were both hauled up. Neely remained in a stupor until 8 o'clock tonight when he expired. He leaves a wife and three children. leaves a wife and three children.

Atkinson News Notes. ATERNSON, Neb., July 27.-[Special to Tan BEE.]-The case of Adaline Messmore vs H. M. Van Every, charging the latter with rape, was on trial at this place yesterday before Justice Transue. VanEvery was arrested at Stuart July 16, and took a change o venue to Atkinson. As scon as evidence was concluded the justice promptly dismissed the

Case. Great preparations are being made for th

it was such as to incapacitate him from taking any active part in the business of the firm of Kilpatrick Bress. & Collins, of which he was a member and one of the founders. Giving over all thoughts of business, he had for several years past spent much of his time abroad and in fraveling clowhere in search of nealth, but the disease which totay claimed him had secured too firm a hold to be shaken off by climatic influences or the skill of the learned in the medical profession. I his career was certainly a most remarkable one. Starting here without means and dying before reaching the medical profession. I here a continue the medical profession of the learned in the medical profession. In secret was certainly a most remarkable one. Starting here without means and the yes he has maile for himself a business reputa-tion known over the entire continent. In give turarprises he was a master spirit and seemed to know intalitied, what steps to take in overy exigency. The city could illy afford to spare him. IMPROVING INDIAN SCHOOLS.

afford to spare him.

News from Genoa.

GENOA, Nub., July 27,-(Sneelai to Tun Bgr.]-L. G. Stocks, who departed for Europe today banquoted Mt. Nebo lodge, Ancient Free and Accepted Masons, at his Anceset Free and Accepted Massor, as Di-residence on Saturday slight on which occa-sion his brother Masons presented him with an elogant gold headed cane. Han, Brad Slaughter and wife of Fullerion and Dr. Evans and C. L. Pollock of Columbus wore Evans and C. L. Follock of Columbia wate among the guests present. Charles Bradfield, who recently rented an office and claimed that he was going to start an alliance paper, is among the missing.

ing along nicely. Dakota, he says, are progressing in a very

Refused to Pay for a Collin. MERNA, Neb., July 27, - Special Telegram o Tur Ben. |-A rather peculiar case was

tried this afternoon. J. J. Stanford, a furniture dealer, sued J. W. Wilmoth, a well-to-do farmer, for the payment of his mother's coffin. Wilmoth chained that his mother's coffin. Wilmoth chained that his mother had mistreated him while living and he did not propose to pay her burkal expenses. Judge Cole promptly rendered a decision against Wilmoth for the amount and costs. The case has occasioned considerable gossip.

Preached Their Farewell Sermons. BEATRICE, Neb., July 27.- Special Telegram to THE BER, |-Rev. Robert Scott, rector of Christ Episconal church, and Rev. T. S. Leonard, pastor of the First Baptist church, both of this city, preached their farewell seriions yesterday. The former has accepted a call in Maryland and the latter in New York. Both will depart for their new fields of labor

this week.

here today on his way to Palladelphia, where he goes to attend the meeting of the national republican executive committee, at which meeting he intends to formally announce that Omaha is a bidder for the national convention next year, and that her claims will be strongly presented at the meeting of the full committee, which will be held next fall, to decide upon the time and place for helding the next republican national conven-Cut with a Seythe. FARMONT, Neb., July 27.- (Special Tele-gram to THM BER.)-Ira Ames' little daughter Aggie, while sitting on a fence watching Benjamin McCleary who was mowing the the vard with a scythe, lost her balance and fell in the way f the blade which struck her limb below the knee, severing the cords.

Killed by Lightning.

Death of a Vioncer.

STORM AT HOT SPRINGS.

His body was badly burned.

The following army orders were issued today: Colonel Eugene A. Carr, Sixth cav-airy, is detailed as a momber of the army re-tiring board. New York city, convened by KEARNEY, Neb., July 27.- Special to THE BEE. |-Henry Kinney, aged fourteen years, tring board, New York city, convened by the war department under order dated March 10, 1891, vice Colonel Elwell S. Otis, Twentieth infantry, hereby re-lieved. Captain Henry P. Ritzus, Twenty-fifth infantry, will report in person to Colonel Eugene A. Carr, Sixth cavalry, president of the army retiring board, at the army building, New York city, for examina-tion by the board, and on the conclusion of his examination will return to the place of son of F. M. Kinney, living near Amherst, was instantly killed by lightning Sunday evening. He was in a shed near the house making ice cream when the bolt struck him Concurrers, Neb., July 27.-[Special Tele-gram to THE BEE.]-Franz Henggier died at

his examination will return to the place of receipt by him of this order. Leave of abhis home north of Columbus today. He was sence for two months and twenty-one days, to take effect on or about August 10, 1891, is granted Captain William M. Black, corps of seventy-eight years of age and came to this country in 1859. He had accanulated considerable property since coming here. North Platte Citizens Outing.

Hero, jr., Twelfth infantry to company H: Second Lieutenant John L. Himes, Second Infantry to company H. North PLATTE, Neb., July 27.- Special Telegram to The Bas. |-Hon. John I. Neshtt, accompanied by some friends, left for Wisconsin today. He will sojourn at the sanitarium at Geneva lake for some weeks. MISCELLANEOUS.

The postmaster general today appointed H. W. Kapelsky postmaster of Amherst, Buffalo county, vice, J. W. Haase resigned. P. S. H.

Existing Between Commissioner

Morgan and Catholic School

Teachers-Army Notes.

It is believed that the visit of Archbishop

Ireland to the president at Cape May in the

interest of the Catholic Indian mission of

this city was not successful. In fact it is

more than likely that Commissioner Morgan

consulted the president before he made the

move. The commissioner says that under

the new order of things, everything is mov-

School matters among the Sloux in South

satisfactory manner. He has recommended

a new boarding school at the Cheyenne

agency opposite Forest City, also to enlarge

the school at Pine Ridge. Estimates have

been submitted for a large school at Rosebud. The buildings are being erected on part of the Sioux country for day schools. The school at Pierre is being colarged. The architect has submitted plans for the

for art Flandreaz. Advertisements are out for constructing the school building at Pipe-stone quarry. Improvements are be-ing made in the buildings for the Santee and Ponca day schools. These

the same schools under the government direct and the commissioner says that all the contracts there will be about them will be the con-tracts for the creetion of the building. ARRANDAGE FOR THE CONVENTION.

Colonel C. R. Scott of Omaha stopped off fore today on his way to Philudelphia, where

olding the next republican national conven-

RECENT ARMY ORDERS.

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE BEE, 513 FOURTEENTH STRUET, WASHINGTON, D. C., July 27,

Much Property Destroyed By Wind REVOKED THE SUSPENSION.

and Hail. Hor Springs, S. D., July 27,-[Special Prominent Saloonists of Prohibition Telegram to THE BEE, -Hot springs was lowa Again in Trouble. DES MOINES, Ia., July 27 .- |Special Televisited by a terrific hall and electric storm about 9 o'clock p. m. which lasted nearly gram to THE BEE.]-Governor Boles has thirty minutes, breaking the windows and revoked the suspension of sentence against doing considerable damage, though no one "Stormy" Jordan, "The road to hell" saloon man of Ottumwa, Jordan is a was hurt. The magnificent plunge is damaged con notorious character against whom, at one time or another, over \$35,000 in fines have siderably, the cupalos were blown down and the roof broken. A buggy tied in front of been assessed for liquor law violations. Two years ago Governor Larabee suspended all fines and jail sentences against him on conditions that he would not go into the plunge was blown to pieces. No partic-umr damage was done to the hotels. The Minnekahta had a few windows broken but the business again. When Governor Lara-bee went out and Governor Boies came into othing more. Better Postal Facilities. nower Jordan returned to Iowa and has since been running a saloon at Ottumwa. CHAMBERIAIN, S. D., July 27 .- Special to The governor was seen this morning and

was unoccupied. The nuns lived in the upper story. There were thirteen of them, includ-ing serven lay sisters. Their dresses were all white, excent the thick vel, which was black. Those who were act lay sisters wore a species of manife and dirdle. They held no communication with anyone, save in ingent cases, when they were allowed to ring a bell, when one of the sisters came from an adjoining convent and communication was black when one of the sisters came from an adjoining convent and communication was beld with her through a small win-dow. Once a mason had to be admitted to execute some indispensable work. He de-clared that the nues never spoke to ore another, and seemed to be immersed in sad-ness. There were short written phrases on the walls of some of the rooms, but the writ-ing seemed to be centuries old." Numerous Buildings to Be Immediately Erected Throughout the West. PRESIDENT HARRISON WAS CONSULTED. Peaceful Solution of the Differences

HORRIFYING ACCIDENT.

Four Persons Killed and Two Injured by an Erie Passenger.

NEACE, N. Y., July 27 .- A peculiarly distressing accident occurred this evening at a crossing of the Erie rond near Eldridge park in which four persons were killed and two so seriously injured that death is expected at any moment.

Rev. Wellington White, whose residence is on Grove street, started for a drive, having with him Mrs. White, their three chill ling with him Mrs. white, ther three chil-dren. Hattie Hastings, a daughter of a neighbor, and Susie McCarty, a nurse girl. Ou the crossing was a freight train which had been cut in two to allow vehicles to pass. Hearing nothing indicative of danger, Mr. White drove between the halves of the White drove between the halves of the freight train just in time to be struck by Erie passenger train No. 24. Mr. White, his daughter Lillian, aged nineteen, Hattio, aged nine, and Susie McCarty, aged tweive, were instantly killed. Mrs. White and a child two years of age received each a fracture of the skull and terrible cats and bruises. They the skull and terrible cuts and braises. They were taken to the Arnot-Ogden hospital. It is not expected they will survive the night. Mabel White, aged seven, escaped with painful but not serious bruises. Rev. Wellington White was a clergyman who was graduated at Amherst college and theological seminary and had spent ten years in missionary work in China. He was at home on leave of absence. Mrs. White was a lady whom he met and married while a student in New York. The accident caused a profound sensation in the city.

DAYTON'S BAD LUCK.

Several Fatal Casualties in the III-Fated City.

DATION, O., July 27 .- This has been at other slaughter day at Dayton. Edward Royley, a chair manufacturer who has been suffering with dropsy, died suddenly on the street this morning.

The west-bound Erie express on the New York & Pennsylvania branch killed an unknown woman near Enona, fifteen miles east of here today. The body is held at the undertaker's in Osborne.

City Councilman George Merchetles' stable burned today and two hours later the cremated bodies of two little boys were found in the ruins. August Young, aged five, and Frank Wenzel, aged four, were playing in the loft and set fire to the hay and were suf-focated and burned. While the fire was in ogress their methers became unxious and on the firemen found their charred bodies

in the ruled stable. Archibald Boyd, a veteran from the sol-diers' home, while drinking in a saloon stabbed John R. Boyer in the abdomen, ripping him frightfully.

All the Injured Will Recover.

DATTON, O., July 27 .- All of the fifty injure i in the excursion wreck at Middletown Saturday are progressing comfortably, and there seems no reason why they should not recover. The body of Frank Simoner has been sent to Lebanon for burial.

Conductor Peter G. Glancy of the excur-sion train says he notified the road officials in any way to blame for the dis. desires to resign, and insists he does not merit the discharge. He is completely vercome by the catastrophe, and is in tears all the time.

Colorado Extension and Develops New Fields Throughout the West. C HICAGO OFFICE OF THE BEE,] Chickoo, July 27. 1 "The decision of the United States court s of the most importance to this road," said

ROCK ISLAND PEOPLE TALK.

Great Advantages Gained by the Favorable

Eridge Decision.

and statements in

General Manager St. John of the Rock Island, referring to the action of the federal court in the Omaha bridge case this morning "While we confidently expected the court would upheld our position in most of the points, it is gratifying to learn that every point has been decided in our favor. We have been delayed in the operation of this new line some six months on account of this suit, but I apprehend no further delay from

this same cause.' For particulars regarding the suit Mr. St. John referred to the general counsel of the road, Mr. Wright, who said : "There are many reasons why this decision is of the greatest importance to the Rock Island. In the first place it lets us into Omaha. It gives us the use of our tracks between Omaha and Lincoln. Then it allows us to use the tracks of the Union Pacific between Lincoln and Beatrice. Finally we have by these privileges the shortest line from Chicago to Colorado Springs and a direct line to Denver as short as any road leaving this city for the west. When we started to construct this new line we tried to arrange with the Union Pacing for the use of its while the contract. We began to survey for a bridge of our own. Then the Union Pacific said it would make a contract with us whereby we could use its bridge, allow them to use our tracks from Omaha to Lincolu and we would use their tracks from Lincolu to

Beatrice. "Then Jay Gould got hold of the road and claimed that the directors had no right to make such an agreement and thereby came the suit. The case will probably be appealed but in the meantime we will in all probabil-ity have the use of the line."

TICKET SCALPERS' TRUST

Now it is a ticket scalpers' trust. For some time the older ticket scalpers, who stand in with the railroads, have realized that before the Western Passenger association difficul-ties are settled the scalpers will have a chance to reap a harvest. The compact was ratified at a meeting at the Sherman house ratified at a meeting at the Sherman house. On July 31 all lines will begin sell-ing tickets from St. Louis to Chicago and return for \$5. The lowest one way fare is \$5.75. The Chicago scalpers will get all the return coupons, Chicago to St. Louis, that they can use for \$2.50 each, and they have formed an agreement to go into volun-tary bankruptcy before they will sell a ticket to St. Louis for less than \$5. This will save passengers 75 cents and make \$2.50 for the scalpers. As a whole, Chicago scalpers can sell about one hundred tickets to St. can sell about one hundred tickets to St. Louis each day, and this num-ber will rise out of sight during periods of cheap fares for any sudden rush of people between the two cities. One

of the leading brokers was asked: "What will you do when the railroads size up the trust and shat down on scalpers !! "Don't you believe it. The railroads have

never wanted scalping broken up or it would have gone long ago." Rates on scalp tickets to every point for which Chicago scalpers can procure tickets pro are to be fixed by a special committee. Cash subsidies are paid to some of the smaller scalpers to maintain trust prices, and in case any member of the combine breaks over the fence the entire power of the western rail doing business through the scalp roads

WILL VISIT CHIC THROUGH CONNECTIONS NOW ASSURED. Lord Mayor of London Expresses a Desire to see the Fair. [Copyright 180] by James Gordon Bennett 1 Loxbox, July 27.-[New York Herald Materially Shortens the Lines of the Cable-Special to Ton Ban. |-At a banquet in the Madison house today, Major Sandy, on behalt of the commission invited the lormayor to visit Chicago this year with the lady mayoress. The lord mayor replied that he thought he might be able to visit Chicago in September. He said the interest in the world's fair was increasing in England so

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the arm and Arthur Honstan er. The boys were unaware was loaded.

it. The gun was discharged T Gus Houst-man was fatally wounded, and shot en-tering his heart. John Lasw vas shot in

rapidy and that he thought he would be justified in going to Chicago during his erm of office. It is understood that the mayor of Chicago would have to issue an invitation in order to have the lord mayor received in a manner becoming the dignity of his office. The luncheon to be given tomorrow by the American commissioners to

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the British commissioner is to be an important affair. Depew will make a speech beginning the campaign of agitation in England. Among the guests will be Minister Lincoln who will make a speech. Attorney General Webster, Viscount Cross, Sir Charles Tupper, Sir Edwin Arnold, Sir John Pender, Consul General New, Senator Calvin Brice, Sir Douglas Galton, Sir Philip Cunliffe, Owen George, Augustus Sala, and many other notables. A letter from Gladstone endorsing the world's fair will be read.

Continuing the Investigation.

[Computent 189] by James Gordon Banad2.] LIVERPOOL, July 27 .- (New York Herald Jable-Special to Tur Brr. |- The commissioners concluded their investigations here onight. Braderiv visited the Kirkdale industrial schools and the Brownlow Hill work house, seeing the chief officials. He also interviewed Tebbut, the emigrant agent. Captain Cross, conferred with the head contable of the city and attended the assize courts, the summer sitting beginning today. The commissioners leave nero tomorrow for Birmingham to investigate the labor ques ions, bearing on the emigration in manufacturing and mining district of Staffordshire and that immediate neighborhood. They consider information received here very valuable. After completing their inquiries n Staffordshire they will return to London.

HIRED MEN TO HANG HIM.

Queer Case Which Came Up in an Irish Court.

Loxnox, July 27 .- A Dublin dispatch gives in account of a singular case which has been decided at the Grey Abbey, county Down. petty sessions. A pig sticker named James libson, of Ballygovern, applied for an order of arrest against Robert McMaster, a saloon keeper of Kirkcubbin, for having attempted o hang him from the steps of a ladder in his (McMaster's) vard. The complamant said in court that McMaster erected a complete gallows for the purpose of hanging him Everything was carried out in the most business-like manner, even to the very dissecting knife. A coroner and jury were in attend ance, as were also a doctor and clergyman. A man named McVeagh adjusted the noose while McMaster pulled a table, which served

as a platform, from under his feet. A magistrate-Were you a consenting party to this hanging? Complainant-I was, a little, McVeagh-He had the rope and asked us Among the victims are the Marquis and Marquise Minterforate. An artillery licutenant clumbed to the top to hang him. Complainant—When they had the scafforof the burning carriage to rescue a girl, but ready they helped to put the rope around my neck and commenced to chuck me up. Another Magistrate-Did they tell you cli with her into the burning mass and either was seen again. what was their object in trying this experi-

Complainant-No; sir, They told me to

make my peace with this world. When everything was ready they sent over a note

to Sergeant Carey to be present at the exe

One of the Defendants-He gave us a pint

of porter each to hang him. Some time age ac sold a bit of land about which he frotted

The magistrates, having consulted, refused

LOOKING FOR A BIG BATTLE.

Tovernment and Insurgent Troops to

Cooumno, Chili (via Galveston), July 27-

Once more the prospect within a short time

of a battle between the forces of Balmaceda

and the insurgents causes great excitement

in this town. The' congressional fleet will

operate here in the combined attack that is

o be made upon the government's strong

hold. The Amazenes, Ancongua, Cochrand

and Esmerelda were seen hovering on the

will take place within three days from this

The government forces are now stronger

than ever. They have been reinforced by men brought from Valparaiso on Balmace

da's transports. The Balmaceda army at Coquimbo now numbers some ten thousand men. It is said the insurgent troops are

making the attack. The best ships in the government service are now on their way north to engage their attention, so as to let

the land forces have it out between them

Insurance Companies Barred.

COLUMBUS, O., July 27.-State Insurance

Commissioner kinder has refused to release

the following insurance companies because of

Westerners in the East.

NEW YORK, July 27 .- (Special to THE BEE)

Among the buyers in New York buying

roods for their "espective establishments are

J. Biotekey of Blotekey Bros., dry goods, and F. Brady, dry goods, Dus Moines, Ia.

C. L. Shook of Omana, is at the Astor

Mr. Thomas Bowman and Miss Anna Bowman and Mrs. Nina F. Randell, the latter from Wissearret, Me., and the two former from Council Bluffs, are a small party at the

Astor house, and are here for a pleasant

Fight at Coquimbo.

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Mande, France. HEAPS OF UNRECOGNIZABLE BODIES.

by Firemen.

Many of the unfortunate people imprisoned that they were drowning the people that they were attempting to rescue.

limbs and human cluders is especially con-spicious, consisting of a mass of unidentified and unconnected bottes placed in a heap. The majority of the victims were women and children. The wrecked carriages con-sisted of one first class, two second class and a guard's van. The first was completely shattered. The work of rescue proceeded slowly during the eight unit dawn. People

ter, this crick attracted his brother-in-inw, who in turn recornized a grandchild lying dead and learned that his wife and mother were in a hospital dying. Most of the bodies in the town hall were scorched beyond recognition. Among the im-jured sent to a hospital a number died immediately after admission and many are expected to succomb. The earliest workers to go to the rescue were the fire origade of Vincences and the soldiers in the barracke

report of officials at St. Mande and Vincennes that danger signals were shown. Leading officials of the railway blames the public for crowding into the rear van, which he says was intended to remain empty. The greatest number of dead were found boneath the rains of the van. From the force of the collision the engine mounted to the top of the rear van crushing it to fragments. An offi-cial statement gives the number of dead at forty-tour, and the injured at 104. Le Paris states that an investigation into the St. Mande incident discloses the fact that the disaster was caused by an unknown mis-creant who deliberately altered the signals so as to bring the trains into collision. He will be lynched if caught. Among the victims are the Marquis and

Holt county reunion, which takes place at Atkinson August 4, 5, 6 and 7. Tom Majors, General Van Wyck and several other prom-inent speakers will be present. A baseball tournament will be held with Butte City. Stuart, Newport and Atkinson as contest-ants and "The Spy of Sudoh" will be played every evening at the rink under the management of Major Howard, and if the weather is favorable it is expected that this will be e most successful reunion ever held in nochwestern Nebraska.

Serious Charges Against a Boy

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., July 27.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE, |-Fred Watson, a youth of fourteen years of age was up before Judge Archer, in the police court this afternoon on the charge of criminal assault. It was pro-ferred by Farmer Belknap of Greenwood wh testified that on Tuesday of last week he dis covered that the boy had attempted to assaul his four-year-old daughter. Two farm hand

were with Belknup at the time and they tries to catch the boy, who, as soon as he was discovered, made his escape and finally got to He was followed to that city and Omnha. arrested there by Shoriff Tighe and brought to this city on Saturday and lodged in jail Judge Archer bound the prisoner over nds to appear at the next session of the district court.

Stolen Property Recovered.

PLATTSMOUTH, Nob., July 27.-[Specia - Telegram to The Bre.]-Joseph Krumpultz was brought down this evening from Omaha by Deputy Sheriff Tighe and will have to answer to the charge of robbing the stores of Joseph Klein and R. Poterson, Krunpultz is well known in this city, having been in the employ of M. B. Murphy and the B. & M. railroad. When arrested he was rigged out in the wearing appared takan from Kleins store and sported a gold headed umbrella and watch behavior of Mr. Deursco. and watch belonging to Mr. Peterson.

Frightful Fall of an Infant.

BLUE SPRINGS, Neb., July 27,-(Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-This afternoon Florence Smith, a year and a half old infant belonging to William Smith, fell into a fifty oot well that is being pored on his premise The town people turned out and in an hour succeeded in getting an iron hoop-hook under her arms and into her clothes and pulled her out safe and sound.

Hastings Will Be Paved.

HASTINGS, Neb., July 27 .- [Special Tele gram to The BEE. - A petition was circu lated among the business men today request ing the city council to submit the paving question to the people at the regular November election.

The late heavy rains have made the streets so nearly impassible that public sentiment is nearly unanimous in favor of paving.

Frominent Farmers Dead.

DORCHESTER, Nob., July 27.- Special to THE BUR.]-W. R. Williams, & prominent farmer living three miles southwest of town. died yesterday evening. The funeral will be held inis afternoon under the auspices of Dorie lodge No. 118, Ancient, Free and Accepted Mason, of which order deceased was a prominent member.

Destroyed An Eye.

BRATHOR, Neb., July 27,- Special Tele gram to THE BEE.]-Robert Stratford, while nulling a strap locse from a board on bihouse Saturday, succeeded in suddruly de-taching a splinter, which flow with such force is to penetrate his cychall, completely destroying the sight of the injured organ.

Gage County Republicans,

BEATRICE, Neb., July 27 -- Special Tele gram to THE BEL |- The Gage county republican committee met this afternoon and fixed the date for the republican primaries Satur-day, August 22, and for the county republican convention Tuesday, August 25.

Beatrice Business Man Dead. BEATHICE, Neb., July 27.-(Special Telegram to THE BRE.]-J. D. Kilpatrick died this morning at his home in this city. While the condition of his health had not been good for nearly eighteen years past, more recently | with millions of dollars,

THE BEE, |-The establishment of the mail route between this city and the Binck Hills will be the first step towards bringing the two sections of the state together. The order was issued about ten days ago. The post master general authorizes and instructs Post master general authorizes and instructs Post-master Stroube of this city to advertise with-out cost for bids to carry the mails over the new route from tills, city via Earling, Presho, Moore, Westover, Stearns, Whitfield, Lodge, Black, Casey, Creston and Farmingdalo to Rapid City, 237 miles, three times a work each way, by a schedule of ulnety-six hours, from Sep-tember 1, 1891, to Juno 30, 1892. All the towas above mentioned excent Rapid City

tomber 1, 1891, to Juno ad, 1802, All the towns above mentioned except Rapid City are on the coled Sioux lands, having sprung into existence since the reservation was spened to settlement. A contract with sur-tics is required to be executed and persons ddding must be honest and capable and not ess than twenty-one years old.

DEMOCRATIC PRESS CONVENTION.

Assembles in Topeka and Issues an

Address to the People. TOPERA, Kan., July 27-The Democratic Press association of Kansas is in convention here. The committee appointed for the purpose will present an address to the people at this evening's session. It says in part "We believe in abolishing the iniquities of lass legislation; in tariff legislation; in a return to the financial system of the country racticed from its foundation to the year 1877; in the abolition of the bankrupt system: in a vigorous, wholesome control of the trans-

portation system of the country." The address opposes the government loaning money on products of the soil on the ground that the government should not be come a banker. It opposes government pur chase of railroads, but favors legislative con trol of them and opposes the proposition of the government to purchase surplus farm products as unconstitutional. It denounces the administration of President Harrison and the appointment of W.W. Dudloy and the up-holding of Senator Quay by the senato. The McKinley tariff law is strongly denounced. The fusion with the propho's party is not endorsed or advised.

St. Joe Fears the Big Muddy.

Si. Joseph, Ma., July 27 .- Unless an almost miraculous influence is brought to sear upon the Missouri river to prevent the inroads made at a point west of this city anown as Belmout bend the town of Elmwood, opposite St. Josoph, and a territory of about six square miles of farming country will be submerged and the bridge and railway tracks will be rendered useless,

The neck of land separating the river above and below the bend has been reduced to a width of 1,600 feet and the banks are caving in here acre by acre every day. The elitrens of St. Joseph are thoroughly awakening to a sense of the necessity for action. Should the river cut through the Kansas bottoms this city would be deprived of three of its most important through the for months at land. lines of railway for months at least. The iron bridge now spanning the stream at this point would be rendered useless, all communication with farmers of Kansas would be cut off and it would be impossible to estimate the damage the merchants and business men would sustain. The sewer system would be rendered useless and directly in front of the city would be situated a flitby and death breeding lake that could not be displaced

speaking of the matter said: "I know thing of and paid no attention to the tter until some two weeks ago, when my chief clerk informed me that Jordan was running a saloon at Ottumwa 1 knew nothing of the matter. I directed an intererning the matter. He answered that the tatement was true and that Jordan was unning a saloon. I thereupon revoked the uspension.

Jordan is expected in the city tomorrow and unless he can get the governor to recon-sider his action will have to begin serving out his sentence in jail. Valuable Stock Burned. MOULTON, In, July 27.- [Special Telegram o THE BRE. - The large stock barn of James Engen, a few miles from West Grove, was burned in a mysterious manner last night.

Three flue stallions, averaging in value \$1,000 each, were consumed in the flames, besides the other contents of the building. The total probably amount to \$5,000, with HS SVIII \$2,000 insurance. Wealthy lowa Bachelor Suicides

CEDAR RAPHDS, In., July 27-|Special Tele gram to THE BEE].-George Stapp, a wealthy bachelor about seventy-five years old, living alone at Lisbon, committen suicide last night by hanging. Despondency caused by long sickness was probably the cause.

Instantly killed.

Dimuque, Ia., July 27.- [Special Telegram o THE BEE.]-Nic Hausen, aged twenty-two, fell off the front platform of an electric car on the Alien & Swency line while rounding a curve last night and was instantly killed, his skull being fractured behind the ear.

RELEASED FROM A LIVING GRAVE. Nuns at Naples Taken From a Life of

Solitude. NAPLES, July 27 .- A most extraordinary ase, involving the walling up of a number of nuns, has just been definitely decided by the civil authorities of Naples. Considerable excitement, it will be remembered, was caused some time ago by the announcement that the authorities of Naples had discovered a number of nuns, immured in a convent, where they were condemded to life-long imprisonment, the building being literally valled up in order to insure abso lute seclusion from the outside world. The

convent, therefore, was designated as "senalete vive," or buried alive. The authorities reported that the unfortunate lumates were in a condition bordering on destitution which was injurious to both body and mind. The elerical newspapers, however, insisted that these roports were grossly exaggerated, but the authorities considered themselves justified in competing the nuns to quit their living graves and go to more suitable habitations. The pope, also, eventually commanded the nuns to leave their prisen, and a short time nums to leave their prison, and a short time ago they were removed to one of the ordinary convents of Naples, and the place was handed over to the municipalty. Thus far the above facts have been gnown for some time, but quite recently a Diritto reporter visited the "living tomb" just vacated oy the unfortunate nuns, and he gives the fol-lowing account of what he saw: He describes the building as "consisting of

He describes the building as "consisting of two stories and a corridor, on which there are seven cells. The nuns used to remain in these cells for the whole day, every day in the week, in silent prayer. The ground story \$75,000.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For Omaha and Vicinity-Light local showers; slight changes in temperature. . WASHINGTON, July 27.-The following rain-falls in inches were reported during the last twenty-four hours: Kingstree, S. C., 6.0; Evergreen, Ana., 2.0; Monticello, Ark., 2.0; Pine Bluff, Ark., 2.0.

Forecast till 8 a. m. Tuesday: For Eastern Texas-Mainly fair except local showers on the Louisiana coast; slightly cooler; variable winds.

For Minnesota-Fair in east, light shower in west; stationary temperature, except slightly cooler at Moorhead; southwest winds For North and South Dakota-Showers

slightly cooler; south winds. For lowa and Nebraska—Slight showers; stationary temporature; variable winds. For Missouri-Light showers, stationary

temperature, except slightly cooler at St Louis: variable winds. For Kansas and Colorado-Fair; stationery temperature.

itionary signals are displayed at Sault Ste. Marie.

Increased Value of Predictions.

CHICKGO, July 27.-Prof. Mark W. Harington, the new chief of the United States weather bureau, made an Important announcement while here today on his first tour of inspection. "One of the changes made in the bureau," he said, "is the enlargement of the local value of weather predictions by the appointment of twenty local forecasters. The list of places where these appointments will be made has not as yet

en entirely completed. Heretofore the general forecasts from Wash-ington have been practically the only ones. These are valuable to the commercial interest of the whole country, but not so much to the public locally or the agricultural interests. It is the purpose of the bureau to make itself of much greater value to the latter than ever before. Generally speaking, the offices will be thickly scattered along the northern oundary, where changes are most frequent The Canada observatories, while excellen and operated on much the same plan as our own, are not numerous and their local fore casts are not minute."

New Jersey Peach Crop Immense.

BELVIDERE, N. J., July \$7.-The crop of premature or forced peaches all through Huntendon and Warran counties will be im mense. The dry weather and the tendency of the trees to die prematurely have hastened this result and thousands of baskets of this sort of fruit will put on the market in a few days. The crop of gool poaches from Hunterdon will also be large, and many of the more prominest fruit growers have already made market for the better peaches. The orchards will yield on an average 1,000 orchards will yield on an average 1,000 baskets although some of them will not yield more than 200 or 300.

American Pork Law to be Reseinded. PARIS, July 27 .- Deputies Interested in the withdrawal of the law against the importation of American pork concur in the opinion that the senate mlil pass the rescinding bill adopted by the chamber of deputies as soon as parliament resumes work. The senate committee's decision against reporting the bill at once is not connected with any opposition to reacinding the law. The sole tion is whether it is prusent to put that part of the tariff relating to pork in force before the whole tariff is reported.

The Fire-Record.

MIDLAND, Tex., July 27.-The greater por tion of the business part of town was burned today. Several stores, their contents and a newspaper office were destroyed. Loss \$22, 000. Partly insured.

000. WHITELALL, Wis., July 27.—The business part of the town of Blar, Trempleau county, burned this afternoon. Loss \$50,000 to

will be added to the influence of the trust to drive the offender out of business.

KILLED A STREPLE CHASER. A good horse was killed and a jockey seri

ously hurt at the Hawthorn track yesterday morning. Jockey Stewart was schooling Tourire for next Saturday's steeple chase. The horse took the first two hedges all right but at the third his forefeet caught and he rolled over on his head, breaking his nock and seriously injuring Stewart, who was caught under the falling animal. Stewart was unconscious when picked up, but soon regained his senses and will finally recover. insert Garden City gossip

GARDEN CITY GOSSIP.

'The confederated Irish society will hold its third annual picnic at Burlington park Au-gust 15. The proceeds will go toward erect-ing a monument to the memory of P. H.

The circle Francais and the Federation of Franco-Belge, two French societies, have undertaken the erection of a bronze statue of Victor Hugo, to be placed in Jackson park. The work will be designed by Architect Albert Biltz.

WESTERN PROPLE IN CHICAGO.

outside of Coquimbo bay a few days since The following western people are in and an attack on the town is hourly expected. For some reason or other they did not storm At the Palmer-H. A. Miller, Des Moines, At the Finher-r. A. ander, Des atomes, Ia, i. Jonn S. Kuox, Omaha; W. N. Williams, Omaha; E. L. Webster, Sioux City, Ia, At the Wellington-Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Ross, Mrs. W. R. Stewart, DesMoines, Ia, J. G. Butterfield, Sioux City, Ia, At the Anditorium-C. C. Hulett, D. W. At the Anditorium-C. W. S. Dester, Omaha loguimpo, probably because the land forces coquining, probably declare the link force of the insurgents were not then ready to co-operate. At any rate, they withdraw as suddenly as they appeared. Now they have again been seen not far from Coquinbo. It is the general relief that the combined attack

At the Anditorium—C. C. Hulett, D. W. Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Roctor, Omaha Miss Minnah Hawke, Nebraska Cilty; Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Bayliss, Montana. the Leland-Haldwell Connelt, Sloux At

City, Ia. At the Grand Pacific-J. M. Christy, J. C.

Savery, Des Moines, Ia.; Jumes Dietrick, Bismarck, N. D.; William Lander, Arthur S. Potter, J. G. Lumbard, C. H. Gulon, P. W. Corbett, J. J. Johnson, Omaha; W. C. McNamara, Sloux City, Ia. Mrs. J. S. Childs of Hill City, S. D., is vis-ing federada in kernestan.

men. It is said the insurgent troops are about as numerous. The result of the en-gagement between the two armies, therefore, will denend on the respective fighting qual-ity of the Balmacedaes and insurgents. One thing is very much in favor of the govern-ment troops. They are led by experiences and brave officers. It is not likely that the insurgent fleet will have it all its own way making the attack. The best shirs in the ing friends in Evanston.

Miles City's Enterprise.

Mmas Cirry, Mont., July 27.- Special Telegram to Tux Ban, |-The Miles City chamber of commerce at its meeting today appointed a committee consisting of C. H. Loud, George R. Milburn, Samuel Gordon, George W. Myers and Edmund Butler, jr. to make arrangements for writing the busi-ness men of Omaha to stop over at Miles City when en route to or from Helena. The committee was also instructed to enter into communication with the Omaha chamber commerce regarding the extension of the Fremont, Elichorn & Missouri Valley rail-way into the cattle region of eastern Mon-

PHILLIPSBURG, N. J., July 27.-The police now have a positive clue to the Easton, Pa. bank robbers. Two of the men stopped at Bath, Pa., the week before and hired a team of Dean & Co. and drove to Easton, where

Postoffice Robbers Foiled.

MANYSVILLE, Mo., July 27 .- (Special Tete gram to THE BRE. - A hold attempt was made to rob the Marysville postoffice by fakirs with the Forepaugh show. Two men escaped, but Deputy Postmaster Fred Parcher captured one robber.

Dropped a Match in a Gun.

SPRINGFIELD, III., July 27.-Four boys, two of them sons of John Laswell, and the others named Houstman, living three miles from this city, were playing with an old gun last

It is reported that warrants have been issued for the arrest of the driver of the sec-Vincennes station. One of the numerous accounts of the acci-

dent says that the station muster is blamed in account of a soundble with a passenger who insisted upon riding first class, because the first class carriages were full, and forgot o signal the second train.

WHAT ARMOUR PROMISES.

Establishment of a Large Pork Pack-

ing and Stor yards Company. CHEAGO, July 27-Speaking of the incorporation of the Tolleston stockyards company in New Jersey, the Journal this afternoon says: "The key to the riddle will be ourd when the object of Mr. Armour's visit o Germany becomes known. That gentleman, who ostensibly left on his vacation, has, it is claimed, been in constant communication with the German officials relative to the raising of the embargo on the American hog. Although the information cannot be considered official unless coming direct from Mr. Armour, still it comes through a man who is lose to him. In his negotiations with the Jerman officials Mr. Armour has agreed, it a claimed, to do the following:

"Provided the empargo is raised, he will, first of all, establish a plant at Tolleston, which for point of cleanliness cannot be excelled anywhere. Secondly, he will pay the salary of an inspector to be stationed at the yards and to be appointed by the German government. Thirdly, in order that there can be no charge of contamination he will shin the her product to Germany in a special line of steel vessels. In order to do this it will be necessary to widen the Weiland canal some other such communication with the caboard.

"Mr. Armour assorts that the money for such a project would be forthcoming imme-diately upon the raising of the embarge on the American hog. It is understood, con-trary to all reports, that the report of the stockyards inspector lately sent aver by stockyards inspector lately sent over by Germany was against the possibility of per-fect elevations from the standmont of the German secretary so long as the yards remain as they are. Such a great trade as would be built by these means would require an immense plant of its own, and would therefore create a noces its for some such place without abso-bately collificant the use of the present noces. ately nullifying the use of the present neces ity for the original site. In other words the new site could, in a great sense, be used for the preparation of the product for export and the old one still maintain a great deal of its importance because of the growing demanu for home consumption."

Chicago Imports Contract Laborers. Curcano, July 27.-Immigration Inspector Stiten, after three weeks' work, is in possession of all the feels to show that hords of alien laborers have been brought to this country at the expense of some cornoration not yet known. This company it is alleged furnished all the funds to purchase steam-ship tickets and the two men who were delegated to do this work were Italian railroad foremen, Casuno and Fallon, and their head-quarters were 273 South Desplaines atreet, his city. Fallon is said to have made a confeasion.

Said to Be Losing Ground. SANTIAGO DE CHILL, July 27.-Au official announcement has been made to the effect that the revolt is not making any progress. After the defeat of the robels at Vallenaler S0.1 men were ordered from Iquique to Ata-cama, but 1,000 of them refused to leave, as they had not received any pay. The robels will not vonture to attack the army at Co-quimbo, although the forces there are isolated from the Balmacedan forces. The re-port says the postal system had been retrin. Mr. L. A. Cary of Omaha, sailed on the La Bouryogue of the French line for Paris. tablished throughout the territory.

their refusal to comply with the laws of the state and they are debarred from transacting business in Ohio: Preferred Mutual Accident association, New York; Poople's Mutual Accident association, Pittsburg; Knights Templar and Marons' life indemnity, Chi-cago; Masons' Fraternal Accident Associa-tion of America, Westfield, Mass.; Mutual Accident Association of the Northwest, Chitana. Clue to the Easton Bank Robbers. cago; New York accident insurance, New York. The following companies were refused cer-tificates of admission to this state. National Banevelont essociation, Minneapolis, Bang-ers' and Traders' Accident association, New York: Connecticut Indemnity association, York

they arranged for the job. The next

work they again drove to Easton. The bank was then robbed and the men, four in num-ber, drove out of town very quickly. The team was then driven to Pen Argylo, where three of the robbers took a train on the Penn-sylvania. Ploughkeepsie & Boston road, while one returned the team to Bata.