BOLD POSTOFFICE BURGLAR,

Arrested for a Stanton Robbery but Makes His Escape.

MARRIAGE THE OBJECT OF THE CRIME.

Unusual Device of a Son to Accomplish an Alliance to Which His Parents Were Opposed.

PREMONT, Neb., July 28 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Sheriff Peters and Postmaster McFarland of Stanton were in the city today in search of a son of the postmaster who broke into the postoffice at Stanton Sunday night and stote \$25 in cash and some stamps from his father. The young fellow was arrested at Wisner yesterday, but succeeded in making his escape from the officers, and it is thought came this way. The father of the boy says his son wants to get married very much, and to the union he is opposed, and that the son's object in steal-ing the money was to pay his wedding ex-

The father desires to get his son and have him locked up, and while punishing him for his wrong at the same time deter him from making an alliance that is offensive to the

Severely Injured.

WYMORE, Neb., July 28 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- Louis Lonquest, the youngest son of A. P. Lonquest, a conductor running out of this city, has learned a lesson about handling fire arms. He and another boy secured an old shot gun this afternoon and went down near the creek to hunt. The it off. Louis held the gun while the other boy pulled the trigger. The gun burst, splitting the two barrels apart two thirds of their length and a piece of the breech struck Louis under the cheek, inflicting a painful though not dangerous wound.

A charge of dynamite was exploded in the forebay of the mill south of this city last night which totally destroyed the water wheel and loosened the frame work of the forebay. The loss is about \$500. Mr. Julius Newmann, the owner of the wheel and water newer, says he will replace it as soon

Tents for Holt County.

ATEINSON, Neb., July 28,-- Special Telegram to The Bee, |-Captain J. S. Bartley received a telegram from Governor Thayer this evening that he had shipped fifty-three tents to Atkinson for the Holt county reunion to be held here August 4, 5, 6 and 7.
The names of the speakers and the days they are to orate are, General Van Wyck and Judge Norris, August 6; Tom Majors, August 7, and Judge Fucker on the reserve.

Nelson Loses a Minister.

NELSON, Neb., July 28.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—Rev. W. H. Niles moved to Table Rock Friday. Mr. Niles had been pastor of the Presoyterian church for four years and has a host of friends here who regret his departure from among them. Nelson congratulates Table Rock on her acquisition, Rev. Niles' good work and influence is better appreciated now than ever

Army Surgeon Badly Wounded. FORT ROBINSON, Neb., July 28.- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. !- Dr. Kean, assistant surgeon United States army, met with a serious accident this morning while out on mounted pistol practice. His pistol was out of order, and while trying to cock it the weapon was accidentally discharged, the bullet entering his thigh, breaking the bone and passing into the calf of his leg.

Will Erect a New Building.

TALMAGE, Neb., July 28.— Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-At a meeting of the stockholders of the Farmers' and Merchants' bank of this city last evering it was decided to erect a new bank building, and a commit-tee was appointed to select a site and receive from contractors. It is possible that the rights of Pythias will join them and erect a hall over the bank.

Arrested a Horse Thief.

Communes, Neb., July 28.-[Special Tele gram to THE BEE. |- Deputy sheriff of Platte county, Andy Campbell, arrested Tom Hicks at Columbus today for stealing a stallion valued at \$200 from Gus Sunshine. eighteen years old, was formerally an employe of Mr. Sunshine. He is now in the county jail here.

Will Attend the Chautanaua. Long Pine, Neb., July 28 .- (Special to Tu-Beg.]-From present indications a good many Omaha people will take their outing at the Long Pine Chautauqua this year. Orders for tents and accommodations are being received daily. Tents are on the road now and as soon as received a number of people will go into camp before the Chautauque opens.

Valuable Horse Stolen STANTON, Neb., July 28 .- | Special to The Bus. |- Last night a black stallion belonging to G. Souneuschein, about ten miles south west of this pluce, was stolen. A former workmen of Mr. Souneuschein is strongly suspected, as he was seen in the neighbor-hood last evening, but this morning he can

County Clerk Appointed.

STANTON, Nob., July 28, - (Special to Tur Bes. |-The county commissioners yesterday filled the vacancy in the office of county clers of this county caused by the death of the late W. T. Sharp by appointing A. W. Sharp who at once gave bond and entered upon the duties of the office.

CANNOT FIND CAMPBELL'S BODY.

A Monument to His Memory, but No

Remains Beneath It. NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 28 .- At the time of the unveiling of the memorial to Adjutant Campbell of the British army, who was killed in Allington during the invasion of New Haven, it was supposed that the actual remains of the famously merciful British officer lay beneath the stone that was dedicated to his memory. The fact is that no body, nor any traces of the body, can be found. After provision had been made for erecting the monument, it was decided, in order that the monument might appear to better advantage to have it erected on a slight eminence some distance from the old grave. Workmen wer employed to dig the remains up, but though they made careful search nothing that dif fered in any way from the soil could be found. In order that public interest in the event might not suffer by revelation of the facts, nothing was said of the discovery at the time of the dedication.

Grasshoppe s Destroying Crops. Dayrox, O., July 28. -Grasshoppers are ruining the oats prospects in twenty countles along the Ohio and Indiana border lines and the devastation is most marked in the region around the nead waters of the Wabash Miama and Maumee rivers. The crop is ruined by the small green grasshoppers o farm after farm and many growers, alarmed at the ravages of the pest, cut their oats green but the hoppers followed it into the shock. They are now in the corn.

Meeting of the Brotherhoods. ALTOONA, Pa., July 28, -The ratiroad men of this city are preparing for a union meet-

ing to be held here in September of the

sions will be held at the opera house and will sions will be held at the opera house and will be open to the public. The grand officers of these organizations and other prominent speakers will be present. The object of the meeting is a discussion on the good of the order and to create a feeling of harmony and sympathy among the different branches of the railroad organizations.

WHOLESALE ROBBERY.

Union Pacific Station Agents in Wyoming Exposed-Their Methods.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., July 28.- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. | -J. M. Crosbie and M. J. Russom, Union Pacific station agents at Carbon and Hanna respectively, have been held in \$1,000 bail at Rawling for conspiracy to rob their employes. Their plan was to de stroy way bills between the two stations. Agents in billing freight are required to make out a way bill and take a copy of it in a copy press and hand the original to the con-ductor who goes out in charge of the freight, who, in turn hands it over to the station agent at its destination.

The plan of the agents was to make out the The plan of the agents was to make out the waybills but not to copy them, and whenever it seemed safe to destroy them, after having been received from the conductor, they did so and pocketed the proceeds. The plan was discovered through a lost letter picked up by the operator at Carbon and forwarded to Superintendent Wurtel. This letter was from Russom to Crossie and in effect as follows:

Yes, way No. 17, dated July 10, has been reported. If everything is all right with you will not report the way bill in the future form both way bils. Answer if all right. Across the face was endorsed in Crosbie's handwriting: "O. K., bust 'em C." This led to an investigation and the subsequen arrests. The books in both offices are being overbauled. The amount of the shortage is not yet known.

Fire at Cheyenne.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., July 28 .- [Special Tele gram to The Ber. | The explosion of a lamp n the Wave saloon caused a fire this evening which for a time threatened to reach the pro-portions of a conflagration. Fortunately no wind prevailed. The building is owned by Colonel Dickinson and was damaged \$1,500. The Wave saloon was gutted. The loss is \$1,000. John W. Popp's cigar factory was practically destroyed. His loss is \$1,500. The sufferers are insured to about half the amount of the losses.

DEADWOOD OFFICIALS ARRESTED. Mayor and Members of the Council

Troubled by a Woman. D. ADWOOD, S. D., July 28,-[Special Tele gram to THE BEE. |-The city council of Deadwood on Monday let a contract for improving Williams street. Last night the mayor and all the members of the municipal body and the contractor were arrested by the sheriff on warrants issued by a Central City justice. The warrants were granted on complaint of Mrs. Henrice Livingstone, who alleges that the mayor and council and contractor had conspired to deprive her by fraud and stealth. of her right in the Rose mining claim, across which the thoroughfare sought to be improved is constructed. The defendants went before the justice

today, but were granted a change of venue to another court. Mrs. Livingstone claims the road as a mining location made prior to the townsite entry. She at one time obtained a pitent on it, but the patent was subsequently cancelled by the secretary of the interior. Since then there has been a multitudinous litigation between Mrs. Livingstene and the occupiers of the surface grounds on the socalled mine and the city government. The woman has more that once compelled the employes of the city sent to work on William street to move off at the muzzle of a shotgun, and she yows that blood will be a shotgun, and she yows that blood will be shed if she is interfered with further. The city claims the right to the street and proposes to have it, despite her threats, and, however, the presenttrial of the officials may terminate.

CIGARS ARE KILLING BOOTH.

The Actor Said to Be Smoking Himself to Death.

Buzzann Bay, Mass., July 28. - There is a well authenticated rumor floating about this town that Edwin Booth is dying from the effects of too much smoking. He is such a slave to the weed that he cannot stop smoking, even though he knows it is killing him. Its effects upon his health is just as fatal, though not of the same character, as that which ended the life of General Grant. Joe lefferson and ex-President and Mrs. Cleveland have been striving to reform Mr. Booth in this respect, and for a while they partially succeeded, but the habit had too strong a upon him and his indulgences became more inrestrained than ever. It is because of this relapse, and because he knows he cannot get better in health, that he left here suddenly last Saturday. He has gone to Narra-

JEWS KILLED AND BURNED.

A Hebrew Hamlet Pillaged by Murderous Russians.

Boston, Mass., July 28.-A number of Rus sian Jews arrived at this port yesterday and were detained by the requirements of the immigration law. They tell a thrilling tale of Russian persecution. They lived in a hamlet containing eighteen houses near Veile. At midnight July 18 Russians from the city attacked the hamlet, setting fire to the whole settlement, causing the death of twenty Jews and the learful burning of twenty more. The lews armed themselves and retaliated, one roung man, whose mother had been burned iling three with a crowbar. Officers finally appeared and arrested the young man and the other Jews. All will probably be sent to

Death Record.

New York, July 28.-Frederick C. Havenever died at 6:30 o'clock tonight at his ome at Throggsneck. Westchester county. Mr. Havemeyer was eighty-five years old. He was attacked last winter with the grip, which left him in a very weak condition. He never fully recovered and the illness which resulted in his death took a serious turn about ten days ago. Mr. Havemeyer, who was the founder of the well known Havemeyer sugar firm, was a great benefactor to the town of Westchester and during the nany years he had a country residence at Throggsneck he was identified with numer-ous enterprises for the progress of the town and was also active in charitable affairs. Mr Havemeyer leaves five children, three sons and two married daughters. He was possessed of a vast estate.

Chilian War Stories Denied. New York, July 28 -A correspondent tel egraphs from Coquimbo, Chili, as follows: The report that has been sent out to foreign countries about an engagement at Huasco, in which the congressional troops were routed, is without any truth. There was no such engagement. The junta have landed 4,000 men there, intending to make an advance ipon the south, Since their landing they have not met any Balmacedists. In regard to the victory of the government troops at to the victory of the government value are it has been greatly exaggerated. In reality, it had very little importance. As I have already cabled you, however, there is a general belief here that a fight will take place in this vicinity within a short time.

Falled and is Sent to Jail. ATLANTA, Ga., July 28,-Stephen T. Rvan dry goods, who recently falled for \$2,000,000,

was sent to jail by Judge Gober this morning for refusing to turn over assets worth \$120. 000. Ryan says he has no assets to turn over.

Editor Samuel Sands Dead. BALTIMORE, Md., July 28 .- Samuel Sands, probably the oldest printer and publisher of the first agricultural paper in this country, the American Farmer, died today, aged Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Firemen, Conductors and Braxemen. The ses-ninety-two.

MUST NOT IMPORT LABORERS.

Admitted.

Superintendent Owens of the Immigration Bureau Will be Requested to Permit the Aministration to Direct Its Policy.

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE BEE,)

513 FOURTEENTH STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C., July 28, The treasury officials have been scheming for a day or to as to the best method of letting Superintendent Owens of the immigraion oureau down easy. It has finally been decided that a letter will be sent to Mr. Niedoringhaus, signed by the secretary, in which it will be stated that he has no doubt received the "unofficial" communication of Mr. Owens and advising him to pay no attention to it, and intimating that he had better not undertake to import any Welsh tin plate laborers under the impression that Mr. Owens' letter gave him that right. He will be further advised that the matter of such admission is now receiving the careful consideration of the secretary, and that an "official" opinion will be rendered in due time.

There is no doubt that Owens has been rather premature. He objected to being subject to General Nettleton or even the secretary because he had been chairman of the committee on labor, was the putative father of the immigration law and did not think it possible that an assistant secretary or even the secretary could know as much about the matter as he. Owens has now taken a tumble and is satisfied to perform the routine

work of a bureau officer and not to rank him-self with a member of the cabinet. RECENT ARMY ORDERS. The following army orders were issued oday: Second Lieutenant William J. Pardec. Eighteenth infantry, now on leave of absence at Oswego, N. Y., will report to the superintendent of the recruiting service at Now York to conduct recruits to the depart-ment of Texas. Upon the completion of this duty he will join his company.

MISCELLANEGUS. The secretary of the treasury department has information by wire of the arrest vester-day at Council Bluffs by Agent E. M. Stedman of the secret service division of E. E. Harsberger and Alliliam Watkins for passing counterfeit silver dollars. Charles B. Nelson has been appointed stmaster at Clarkeville, Ia.

THEY FAVOR OMAILA.

Eastern Papers Declare Nebraska's Metropolis Equal to the Convention. Washington, July 28, - Special Telegram to The Bee.]-The national republican executive committee met today at 3 o'clock in this city. The eastern press and local papers of this city speak well of Omaha.

The Washington Star says: Omaha wants the convention. Omaha is early to the front with a bid for the national convention. Her committee is on hand with authority to present the claims of that city and Omaha is going to do all she can to get the convention. A proposition will be submitted to the executive committee to say what is demanded of Omaha on condition that she is voted the con-Omaha on condition that she is voted the convention and that Omaha will give a guarantee to provide for and take care of the convention and all persons attending, to the extent of 10,000 people.

The committee has said to them that a city whose population increases from 30,000 in 1890 to 140,600 in 1890, whose bank clearances has tear were over \$255,000,000, whose citizens have

deposit \$17.000.00) of money, and a city ticked by a state larger than all the New backed by a state larger than all the New England states combined, whose people have on deposit over \$3,0,00,000 in their state and na-tional banks, a state whose corn crop this year will amount to 20,000,000 bushels and whose farm output this year will require \$70,000,000 to purchase the same, whose beef and pork industries in seven years, starting from nothing, has reached third place in the beef and pork packing industries of the world, can and will take care of the outlonal republican presidential convention in 1892.

WANT POSTAL STEAMERS.

Alabama Delegation Confers with

Wanamaker About the Matter. Washington, July 28 -A delegation of gentlemen from Mobile, Ala., who desire that Mobile shall be the starting point of a postal aid line of steamers for Central American and other ports, had a conference with Postmaster General Wanamaker on the subject to-day. The delegation included among others Senators Morgan and Pugh and Representative Clarke of Alabama and Mr. Sabin, president of the commercial club of

As a result of the conference the delegation will submit to the department in writing a statement showing the service the people of the city will offer as an inducement to the government to include within the present advertisement a proposal for service from Mobile direct. It is said that the route which the delegation favored provided that vesseis shall start at Tampico, Greytown and Colon.

Western Pensions.

Washington, July 28.—|Special Telegram to Tur Ber. |—The following list of pensions granted is reported by The Bee and

Examiner and Bureau of Claims: Nebraska-Original: Isaiah Newell, Wiliam Smee, Simon Stevenson, John Dupec, Samuel Hood, T. Flannigan, John F. House nan, Samuel Fry, J. Myers, William S Owen, Horace Goble, George D. Hunt, Nathaniel A. Harris, Lewis Little, Thomas D. Rayburn, Vincent Rucker and Daniel W. Keiso, Increase—Martin Strond, Original—Mary A. Benton, Elizabeth Burlingame, Bertha Kleven, Pherbe J.

Asher and Mary E. Baird,
Iowa: Original—Adam Hoomer, Peter
Peterson, William Lawrence, Loomis H.
Grimes, Richard Jones, Lemuel L. Foster,
William M. Goreham, Robert O. Owens, William M. Goreham, Robert O. Owens, Christopher T. Jones, LaGrange Nercross, Robert A. Hogaboom, Pearson Dye, Thomas Gahagan, Isaac N. Morland, Perry S. Smith, Lorenzo D. Parker, John W. Phelps, John Tiss, Michael Maloney, Louis Miller, Sallander Johnson, William E. Jackson, Hiram T. Jones, Ezokiel H. Downey, Robert M. Martin, John Smith, Georgo Gilbert and James W. Willott (navy). Original—May F. Brownfielt, Magdalena Harder, Paulina H. Coulson, Leah Mabcock, mother, Nancy Hester, mother, Eunice M. Coder.

Hester, mother, Eunice M. Coder,

Western Patents. Washington, July 28.—[Special Telegram to The Bee.]—The following list of patents granted is reported by Tue Ben and Examiner Bureau of Claims: Archer H. Burr, Omaha, incubator; Frank J. S. Schmeler, Utica, Neb., tobacco pipe attachment; Charles Shefford, Clearwater, Neb., kettle tilter; Gunder H. Christiansen, Dewitt, Ia., adjustable bracket; Samuel W. Huriburt, Creston, Ia., folding crate; Hiram W. Joslyn, Des Moines, Ia., implement for dehorning

cattle. Mr. Owen's Ruling Modified.

Washington, July 28.—Secretary Poster does not fully agree with Superintendent Owen in the opinion that the aiien contract labor law does not prohibit the importation of skilled laborers for employment in the tin plate factories. He has prepared a modifica-tion of Mr. Owen's ruling on that subject and will make it public tomorrow.

Appraved the Western Union's Bill Washington, July 28.-Second Comptroller Gilkes in his report approved the bills of the Western Union telegraph company, amounting to \$106,000, for the service of the states.

United States signal bureau at the rates established by the postmaster general. The company has notified the secretary that it will accept payment at the rates named under their protest until the question of the legality of the present rates can be judicially deter-Welsh Tin Plate Workmen Will Not Be

COUNTY PRISONERS.

Census Statistics Show an Increase

an increase of 6,847 in ten years, or at the

QUESTION NOW BEING CONSIDERED. Over the Growth of Population. WASHINGTOR, July 28 .- The census office today issued a bulletin on the subject of prisoners in county jails. It shows that total number of prisoners in county jails on June 1, 18%, was 19,538; the number reported in 1880 was 12,609,

> rate of 53.9 per cent. The increase in total population was 24.86 per cent. In 1880 the ratio of prisoners in county jails to the population was 253 in each 1,000,000; in 1890 it was 312. The increase then has seen 59 to the 1,000,000. The largest increase has been in the north Atlantic division, where it was 95 to 1,000,000. Of the total number of prisoners in county jalls 13,931 were white and 5,500 colored. Of the latter 5.328 were negroes, 131 Chinese and 118 Indians. About four-fifths of the negro prisoners were in julis in the south Atlantic and south central divisions Of the 13,491 white prisoners 9,684 are native born and 3,755 foreign born while the birth place of 512 is unknown. The foreign population of the country or their immediate descendants, the builetin says, contributes directly or indirectly 6,813 persons to the population of the county lails, or 1,24 more than the entire native white pop-

> 17,801 are men and 1,737 women. Pennsylvania leads with 2,386 prisoners the reason for the large number being that in that state many county jails are authorized to retain penitentiary convicts sentenced for

ulation. Of the total number of prisoners

to retain penitentiary convicts sentenced for for a term of years.

The only state in which there has been an absolute decrease of jail prisoners is Vermont. There has been a decrease relatively to the total population in nine other states and territories, namely, California and Dakota (counting the two states as one), the District of Columbia, Illinois, Maryland, Ohio, Oregon, Texas and Wyoming. For the most part this decrease has been very slight.

The relative as well as absolute increase in

The relative as well as absolute increase in the other states and territories is a striking fact in the prison statistics in 1890. Gener ally speaking it has been largest in states with small population.

President Attends to Business. Cape May Point, N. J., July 28.-President Harrison was conferring this morning with ex-Minister to Russia Foster and Chief Cridler of the diplomatic bureau of the state department with reference to the reciprocity treaty with Spain. This afternoon, with Secretary Tracy, he received the Oddfellows of Delaware and residents of Cape May.

LABOR TROUBLES. Pennsylvania Steel Works Getting

Experienced Men. HARRISBURG, Pa., July 28.—There were 1,500 men at work at the Pennsylvania steel works today. In the billet will this morning there were enough men to run the day and night turns, and all the old men but three are at work. This afternoon a surprise was sprung on the strikers when a car containing fifty experienced mill hands from Sparrow Point, Md., rae into the yard and the men were quickly distributed through the various mills. These men will help to start the bessemer mill tomorrow. Togight the train bearing workmen from the mill to Harris-burg was stoned by boys in sympathy with

Money to Fight Convict | abor. MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 28.-As a result of the mass meeting held here some time since to take action regarding the miners' fight against the supplanting of free labor by the of convicts at Coal creek and Briceville mines, about \$500 has been raised by popular subscription for the purpose of obtaining an injunction against the lessees of the convicts fight the matter through the courts General G. P. M. Turner, an attorney of this city who has been engaged to conduct the case, left for Knoxville today.

Asking for . lemency. New York, July 28 .- The Hungarian society of this city will hold a mass meeting on August 1 on behalf of Andrew Toth George Rusick and Michael Sapre', the three Hungarians sentenced to death at Pittsburg for participation in the labor riots at Brad-dock, Pa. Prominent citizens will a ldress a meeting and the board of pardens of Penn sylvania will be appealed to for elemency on the ground that the circumstances of the case does not justify the execution of the

NO PROPERTY FOUND.

Two Electric Companies Who Do Not Own the Earth.

NEW YORK. July 28 .- Today the sherif received two executions, aggregating \$83,580 against the North American underground telegraph and electric company in favor of Lewis May. No property could be found to levy upon. The co.opany was organized several years ago with \$5,000,000 capital to work the Johnstone underground electric conduit system, but the board of electrical control did not look upon the system with

The sheriff has received an attachment for \$15,000 against the Eastern electric company in favor of Samuel Rowland on promissory notes of the company made a year ago, en-dersed by P. Minturn Smith, the late president, and W. D. S. Perry, vice president, Murphy and Metcalt for professional services have taken \$2,375 judgments against the

This company was incorporated in Febru ary, 1889, with \$1,000,000 capital to work the Eastern system which has been in use in Canada. Ex-Mayor Wickham was the first president. In October, 1889, Messrs. Smith and Perry bought a controlling interest. Mr. Perry was paster of the Brooklyn Dutch reformed church. The works are in Brooklyn

Movements of Eastern Visitors NEW YORK, July 28. - [Special to Tue Bee. -E. C. Bartlett of Omaha, is at the Astor

Mr. M. Smith of Iowa, is at the Astor

L. E. Burleigh of Omaha, is at the Interna-E. J. Godso and J. L. Marble, both Omaha gentlemen, are at the Continental hotel. Among the passengers on the Cunarder Umbria, who sailed for London were Mrs. J.

. Bliss of Omaha, and Dr. J. F. Kennedy of w. C. Cole and wife of Des Moines are at the Union Square notel.
W. H. Wilson, wife and boy of Davenport,
Is., are at the Continental hotel.

M. H. Garten, wife and daughter of Lin-coln, Neb., are guests of the Ashiand house. Railroad President John Pferce of Sioux City, is at the Hotel Normandie. The Mills building has been his chief stamping ground and Colis P. Huntington's office there his ob jective point.

Judge James B. Smith of Burlington, Ia.,

paid a visit to New York, and stopped over at the Windsor hotel.

J. L. Keck of Kearney, Neb., was a guest at the Windsor noted.

Reunion of the Fleming Family.

FARMONT, W. Va., July 28.-Extra preparations are being made at this place for the national reunion of the Fleming family of the United States on August 19. It will be one of the most notable family reunion in the history of the country. The Fiemings are among the oldest lamilies and are among the earliest settlers of this part of Virginia. Governor Floming of Florida and Governor Floming of West Virginia and a large number of distinguished men of the name will be present. The family is most numerous in New England and the western COMMISSIONERS BANQUETED.

World's Fair Representatives Entertained in London.

INFLUENCE OF THE QUEEN PROMISED.

Much Interest Displayed in the Coming Exhibition-Welsh Tin Plate Works Only Partially Resumed Operations.

Loxnov, July 28. -The foreign committee I the world's fair was given a great banquet at the Savoy hotel today. Many distinguished persons were present among which were Sir Phillip Cunliffe Owen, Mr. James Dredge and all the members of the royal commission as well as the United States cousul general, General John C. New, Major Post, United States Lieutenant Commander Emery, the naval attache at London, all military attaches, the other attaches of the United States legation and a number of title celebrites.

The dining room was beautifully decorated for the occasion with flowers, plants and flags. Ex-Congressman Butterworth presided. Sir Richard Webster, the attorney general, sat on his right and Mr. Lincoln and Viscount Cross were seated on the left.

The first toasts, "The President of the United States" and "The Queen," were drunk with great enthusiasm. Mr. Butterworth. Mr. F. W. Peck and Mr. Moses P. Handy made speeches which were most diplomatically worded and which were well received. in substance, they neatly returned thanks for the hospitality accorded them and clearly explained the objects and intentions of the columbian fair.

Mr. Lincoln in a happy speech, which was neartily applauded, related in detail the cordial manner in which Lord Salisbury had received the American committee when the latter called upon the premier at the foreign office and explained to him the progress being made toward laying the foundations for the fair and the hopes expressed as to seeing an exhibit worthy of Great Britan in Chicago in 1833. The United States minister also said that one of the stumbling blocks which had up to quite recently been in the way of foreign exhibitrecently been in the way of foreign exhibitors had been removed when he was authorized to announce that any provision in the
United States alien act which could be construed to operate against foreign exhibitors
in the United States would be removed.
Foreign exhibitors, he added, were assured
that the United States would use every enderwork feelighter their house progressing. deavor to facilitate their being represented

deavor to facilitate their being represented at the fair. Mr. Lincoln concluded with the remark: "Chicago never yet failed in any public undertaking and never will."

The most significant speech made during the banquet was that of Viscount Cross, secretary of state for India. As Viscount Cross is a cabinet officer and as he is honored with the friendship of the queen his utterance upon this occasion is said, beyond doubt, to have been authorized by the government. The viscount said that he wished to assure America in the strongest terms that assure America in the strongest terms that England was heartly and entirely with the United States in this matter, and that she would do everything possible to insure the best representation at the fair, not only for England, but of India and the colonies. Viscount Cross also promised the American committee the earnest co-operation of the

government. The viscount's speech was enthusiatically applauded by all present. Sir Phillip Cunliffe Owen said that he was convinced that the Chicago exhibition would excel any other previous exhibition, and therefore the Society of Arts had resolved to do its utmost to see that Great British wa properly represented at the coming display. Sir Richard Webster, the attorney general, in an admirable speech also promised that England would assist to the utmost in makng the fair a success in every sense of the

Channeev M. Depew expected to be present at the banquet, but at the last moment be was summoned to meet Mr. Vanderbilt at Vienna and wrote to the committee expressng his regrets at not being able to be pres-nt. Mr. Depew said that he regretted his enforced absence all the more as he wished to say something for the fair, "if the usual American habit of speech-making prevailed." Mr. Depew's letter concluded with the words
"I wish you every success."
Right Honorable William E. Gladstone

sent an autograph letter to ex-Corgressman Butterworth in which the old statesman said: "I cannot doubt that the Chicago exnibition will tend materially to advance the commercial intercourse between nations, and closed with these sentiments of friend and closed with these sentiments of friend-ship. "I shall not I hope transgress the limits of courtesy in expressing that those at least who come after me may live to see the industrial glory of America freed from every fetter and her unparalieled natural re-

ources turned to the best account."

As the company was dispersing, Sir Phillip
Cunliffe Owen said: "The associated people of America cannot overestimate the im-portance of the presence and speech of Viscount Cross upon this occasion. It means that the queen and the government will throw the full weight of their influence in

avor of the fair." The foreign committee of the Columbian fair starts for Paris tomorrow morning. On Thursday the committee will dine at the United States legation and during their stay n the French capital they will be received by the chamber of commerce and will be banquetted in the Eiffel tower by the French American society and will attend a reception given in their honor by the directors of the society.

ONLY A PARTIAL RESUMPTION.

Welsh Tin Plate Works Are Only Filling Small Orders.

London, July 28.-The resumption of Weish tin plate works is only partial and by firms fortunate enough to secure orders. The work will only continue while the orders just by the week to week contracts with the men. No appreciable reduction of stocks in America is noticed. Prices are still unremunerative. During July the shipments from Swansea have been under one thousand tons weekly as against 40,000 to 50,000 tons in the same month in 1890 while the stocks now on hand amount to 400,000 against 1,590,000 oxes in the corresponding week in 1850. It is estimated that three months must lapse before the trade becomes brisk again, but general confidence is felt among facturers that trade will regulate within six months. The threatened American competition causes no serious alarm to most manufacturers, though some of the less sanguine think that the Americans will eventually succeed in establishing a trade and especially as they will be able to adopt labor-saving appliances, attempts to intro-duce which here have already incurred the resentment of the men and will inevitably

ead to a severe struggle.

The Daniel Edwards company is unable to resume, their men declining to work the new flux system. The company is therefore tak-ing steps to sell the flux patents to America. Other firms are also idle, their men refusing to work at reduced wages.

If the masters here do not concede the

demands of the men the latter know they can secure employment in America Tao elationship between capital and labor is be-coming strained and it is feared that em-ployes will be forced to consider the advisaility of transferring their business to tmerica. The manufacturers offered to reopen the works on lower wages merely to give the men employment and without hope of profit. The secretary of the Tin Plate Masters' association, in an interview today, confirmed these views, but added that there was nothing to fear from purely American convertible.

competition Chili Elects a New President. London, July 28. - Santiago advices state that Claudio Vicuna has been elected president of | that of another child clinging to her clothing.

Chili, his te. The dispatch a amencing September 18, "The ejection is regarded

as a piedge that energy and patriotism onduct of the government.

"The election is regarded energy and patriotism onduct of the government."

5.000 troops between "The governmen here and Valparaiso effect a junction bea Conception. It can single day and can giv Numbers of deserters arriving here They say the rebels ar isting men by

FAULT OF HER FRENCH.

[Copyright 1891 by James Gord in Remnett.]

Peculiarly Embarr ssing Position of an American Woman Abroad.

Aux Les Baines, July 28 - New York Herald Cable-Special to Tun Bun |-riere is a picture of the American and English colony now staying here. After dinner under the garden of the hotel L' Europe society takes its coffee and here the gossips meet and compare notes, listening the while to the strains of the Neopolitan band. Each table has its separate group. At one are Mr. Vanburg of Paris and his family. He is intimately connected with the commerce between France and the United States, and in recognition of various services rendered to the French government has lately been promoted an officer of the Legion of Honor. There are few Americans in France who have acquired this distinction. General Turr, the celebrated Garlbaldian general and minister of Victor. Emanuel, is also here. He is one of the fin. est specimen of a man that ever wore a sword. General Turr is a man fully six feet two, and though over sixty, he looks forty. He is amiable and gentle as a child. I was standing at the door of the hotel two days ago when the king of Greece was passing. He suddenly recognized the general, turned round quickly, shook him heartily by the hand, and greeted him as an old friend. At another table are Mr. and Mrs. Grafton

Smith. The lady is the well known writer 'Nomad." Then there are Mr. Comyns Carr, the playwright and author, and Mr. and Mrs. Scoones of London.

This is a perfectly true story about a lady who met with a disagreeable surprise here a few days ago. In taking the baths a certain knowledge of French is necessary, particularly when ladies are unaccompanied. When the bath is over the patient is rapidly dried, wrapped in flannel sheets and carried back to the hotel in a curious sedan chair. Then ne or she is lifted into ged, still swathed like mummy, is covered up with additional blankets and a quilt and left to perspire. The lady in question found herself in a very ridiculous position through her faulty pronunciation of French. She is an American, unmarried and of more than usual proportion. She is staying at the Hotel des Princes. She took her bath in the usual way and gave instructions to be carried to "Numero Onza, Hotel des Princess." This she pronounced in such a manuer that the porters understood her to say 'Hotel de France" whither they at once proceeded and took the lady up to No. 11, laid her on the bed and left her to perspire. Imagine her horror on removing the covering to find herself alone in a strange bed, with a man's offects all around the room and no other clothing than a blanket. Her indignation may be better imagined than described.

IT DISPLEASED THE CZAR.

Russians Receive the French Saffors with Popular Demonstration.

CRONSTADT, July 28.—At a dinner given the sailors of the French fleet vesterday toasts of significance were drunk amid the utmost enusiasm. Enormous crowds of people gathered in front of the exchange where the ban quet was held and greeted the officers of the French fleet. The frantic crowd fought and struggled to get a piece of the tri-colored flag which the officers threw among the people, shouting "Vive in Russie." The crowd responded "Vive la France." It is believed nowever, that the czar was not pleased with the popular demonstration toward the French and will never consent to an actual alliance

with the French republic. The speeches about the Marengo yester-day were very cordial. The French admiral Gervals toasted the ezar wishing him glory and longevity. The Russian admiral, Grand Duke Alexis, responded and toasted President Carnot. Afterwards Grand Duke Alexis tousted "The French admiral and the fleet under his command destined for fresh

SEVEN MORE VICTIMS DIE.

The St. Mande Accident and Its Awful Results.

Paris, July 28 .- The responsibility for the railway accident at St. Mande has not yet been determined. Seven more victims of the accident died last night, making a total of fifty deaths accounted for. The funeral will take piace temorrow afternoon and will be ted at the expense of the commune o St. Mande. The assistant station master at Vincennes and the driver of the second en

gine have been arrested for carclessness.

Wesleyan Conference in Session. Losnon, July 28.-The Wesleyan confernce today revised the list of delegates to the Washington ecumenical council. Doctors. Dallinger and Jenkins, Mr. Perch Bunting and others intimated that they would be unable to go and sixty fresh nominations were made, chiefly those of the ministers, ipon which a ballot will be taken. R. W. Perks spoke of the question of enlarging the number of topics for the ecumenical councit. He said that any subject ought to be freely discussed. The president thought otherwise. Endless diffi-ently, he said, would arise unless the council was securely guarded in its position, ose that some one in America proposed that the class meeting be abelished or that every member must be a total abstainer. Price Hughes moved the previous question. The Washington programme, he said, had long been settled, and the question could not be

reopened. Mr. Perks withdrew his motion

Banqueted by the Czar. St. Perensuune, July 28.-The czar and exarina gave a grand banquet in the Peterhof palace this evening in bonor of the French officers. One hundred and sixty covers were laid. The tables were beautifully decorated with flowers and the gold service was used. Among those present were the queen of Greece and her daughter, all of the grand dukes and grand duchesses, the ministers, the Freuch admiral, the mem-bers of the Freuch embassy, and the Russian admirals. The music was furnished

Smuggling Her Crew. Lisnon, July 28 .- The Chillan ergiser Er-

rasuriez will sail tomorrow for the Canaries. The captain will not engage a crew to go beyond Buenos Ayres. The Spanish consol here has information that there are Spanisr is imprisoned on board the Chillan cruiser Errasuriez. It is also known that saveral Portuguese smuggled aboard the cruser during the night. It is believed the government will order that the cruiser be searched before she

departs. Starching for the Dead Suspended. Gibbantan, July 28,-The hold of the steamship Utopia, which was wrecked here a few months ago, is so charged with gas that t has become necessary to suspend the work of searching for and removing corpses of which many still remain in the hold. Today the body of a woman was recovered with that of an infant clasped to her breast and

DEMANDS HEAVY DAMAGES.

St. Paul Road Will Sus Wigard Gould for Many Thousand.

PRESIDENT MILLER ON THE SITUATION.

Through Trains Will Be Run Into Omaba Immediately if no Further Obstacles are Developed.

Milwauker, Wis., July 28.—[Special Tele-gram to The Ben.]—Roswell Miller, president of the Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul railroad, arrived in the city to lay. He wore a larger smile than usual and it could plainly be seen that he felt considerably elated over the important decision rendered in Omaha yesterday covering the great bridge fight between the Rock Island and the Union Pacific roads. Mr. Miller is generally a very hard man to interview, but Judge Brewer's decision has evidently softened his heart, for THE BEE correspondent had no difficulty in getting him to talk of the now celebrated

The tener of Mr. Miller's talk gave evitence that Jay Gould will be called upon to pay heavy damages to the St. Paul road for is arbitrary action in depriving the company of the use of the bridge after it had a valid contract to use the structure.

In speaking of the decision of Justice Brewer, Mr. Miller said: "The decision handed down yesterday in the Rock Island case is virtually a decision in our own suit. as the two companies had exactly the same prievances and sued in the same court and on the same points. White the decision as telegraphed speaks of the Rock Island only, it means the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul suit as well, as it covers it. I presume the Union Pacific will appeal the case as a matter of form, but that will do the other side no good as it has no foundation whatever on which to base its claims. Yes, we expect to carry out the idea of the original contract as soon as the order of the court is formally made and we will then run trains to and from Omaha over the Union Pacific bridge between that city and Council Bluffs. No, we have not figured out ver what our damages amount to per day for each day that we were prevented from crossng the bridge after the contract was in

It was learned from another source that President Miller will soon order the solicitor of the St. Paul road to begin suit for heavy damages against the Union Pacific company. As the St. Paul people had a strong contract with the Gould road they will have little difficulty in collecting a large sum. It is understood that the St. Paul road will ask \$10,000 a day damages.

AMERICANS ARE SAFE.

Chinese Riots Against Missionaries

Do Little Damage. Boston, Mass., July 28.—Much anxiety exists in Boston over the news from China regarding the massacre of missionaries in that country. At the Congregational house, Secretary Allen said the missionaries of his denomination had not been molested so far as was known and Secretary Murdock at the Baptist headquarters said that the Baptists had ocen

saved from the fury of the Celestials, At the Methodist headquarters it was learned that riots had occurred at Yang Chow, Nanking, Wusuch, Kin Klang and at other places in the Yang Tsi valley. At Nanking attempts were made to demolish the hospital and set fire to the girls' school building belonging to the Women's Foreign Missionary society. Rev. D. W. Nichols faced the mob alone and kept them at bay with his revolver until a mandarin arrived with soldiers. The doors, windows and walls of the chapet and dwelling houses of the Wesleyan mission at Wasneh were battered down, Rev. Mr. Argenta and an Englishman con-nected with the customs service were killed.

As far as can be learned at the Methodist headquarters no New England missionary has been murdered. "As to the cause of these riots," said one of the gentlemen connected with the book concern, "I. There is a secret society which has for its object the overthrow of the government, and whose purpose in fomenting riot is to emprout the government with foreign powers in the hope that war may ensue. 2. There are large num-bers of discharged soldiers and unemployed laborers who constitute a roaming and lawless body of men always ready to enter into any scheme of destruction and plunder. The Chinese government, however, was never more friendly to missionaries than at the present time. These rioters are its enemies whom it is anxious to punish. the last accounts all our missionaries were safe, though recent cablegrams led us to infer that they had gone to Shanghai for safety."

ELLIOTT CONVICTED OF MURDER.

The Jury Finally Brings in a Second-Degree Verdict. COLUMBUS, O., July 28.-William J. Elliott,

the former proprietor and editor of the Sunday Capital, who with his brother, P. J. Elliott, killed Albert C. Osborn, a reporter on the Sunday World, and W. L. Hughes, & bystander, besides wounding a number of people during a shooting affray on High street on the afternoon of February 23, was convicted this morning of murder in the second degree. The trial has been in prog-ress since May I. The crime was the direct result of personal journalism. When the verdict was read there was a sensational scene. Two or three of Elliou's

Elliott, enraced, snatched a Grand Army of the Republic button from the lapel of his cost and threw it at the jury.

female relations acreamed and fainted

WESTHER FORECAST. For Omaha and Vicinity-Fair; stationary Washington, July 28. - Forecast till 8 p. m.

Wednesday: For North Dakota-Fair tomorrow; cooler Thursday morning, winds becom-For South Dakota-Generally fair; clear Wednesday night; winds becoming north, For Nebraska - Fair; stationary tempera-

are, except slightly cooler at North Platte; For Iowa-Fair tomorrow; stationary temperature: variable winds.
For Missouri - Light showers; stationary temperature, except slightly cooler at Springfield, Mo.; variable winds. For Colorado Showers; stationary tem-

perature; variable winds.

Fought Over a Watermelon. ALTON, Itt., July 28.-News has reached here of a serious cutting affray which occurred at Grafton Sunday night. Three brothers named Murphy, well-to-do farmers, came into town, met Jaques McDonagro and other friends, and drank considerable liquor, Then they purchased a watermolou and while about the size of the piece to which each man was entitled. The result was a first with knives, and before the men could be separated all were bleeding profusely, white Mo-Donagie and another man were fatally stabled.

Alliance Encampment.

Sr. Louis, Mo., July 28. The farmers' alinnee and Knights of Labor of the Third and Fourth congressional districts of Texas are holding a week's encampment at Sulphus Springs. Among those present is Senator Peffer of Kansas. The speeches so far all favor the people's party movement.