## OMAHA, FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 7, 1891.

## ANOTHER AWFUL DISASTER.

Twelve Killed and Several Injured by a Wrack on the West Shore.

FLAMES CONSUME THE BROKEN CARS.

Fast Passenger Train Crashes Into a Freight-Heavy Fog Concealed the Flagman-Sad Scenes

on the Track.

Synacuse, N. Y., Aug. 6.-This morniug a freight train on the West Shore railroad, going west, broke in two between Port Byron and Montezume, and the fast train following crashed into the rear. A brakeman went back toward the passenger train but the night was so foggy he was not seen. The fireman of the passenger train was killed. Ten Italians en route to Niagara Falls in the smoking car were killed and eleven others in the same car were injured. Some of them will probably die. One of the sleeping cars was burned, but it is supposed that all the passengers were rescued. The injured were brought here and are being cared for. The bodies of the killed are at Port Byron, where the coroner will hold an inquest. Physicians and others have been sent from Syracuse, Auburn, Montezuma and Port Byron. The scene at the wreck is a terrible

Of the eleven Italians injured four will probably die. They were in the smoking car of the St. Louis express, which crashed into the freight train. Tweive cars of the freight train were wrecked and piled up on the tracks, completely blocking the road. Hardly a whole piece of timber was left in the smoking car.

The wreck took fire and the passenger train burned with the exception of three sleeping cars. The train was made up of two express, baggage and smoking car, day coach and four sleeping cars.

#### scene Was Terrible to Witness. J. J. Sullivan of this city was on the train.

He was in the car behind the smoker. Regarding the accident he said: "The freight train with which our train collided was running on the passenger train's time. When the crash came the scene was a terrible one. The smoking car was smashed to splinters and the shricks of the wounded imprisoned in the wreckage was heartrending. The accident occurred about 3 o'clock. When I left the dead and wounded were scattered about on the ground inside the tracks and the surviving passengers were doing all they could for the relief of the wounded. The victims so far as I could see were all men who were in the smoking car. None of the passengers in the sleeping cars were injured."

John F. Bowdish of Boston, who had a narrow escape, gave a similar account of the accident. He said no one in the rear cars

were injured. Conductor Kanaly of the limited said: "I was in the front end of the sleeper Marathan and had just noticed that we were making our usual running time. We left Syracuse at 1:58 on time. The train was heavily loaded, each of the sleepers having about twenty passengers. It was very forgy, and the en-gineer, of course, expected the Montezuma sidetrack would be all right for him. The first indication I had of the accident was when I felt the sudden application of the brakes and a moment later came the crash. That is about all I can tell, except that the engine went clear through the caboose of the freight train and then rolled down an embankment. The day coach telescoped with the smoking car, and when I got out of doors they were all mixed up with the express and baggage cars. The sleeper did not leave the

## Passenger Discloses a Clew.

William K. Wilsey, a dealer in securities of San Bernardino, Cat., was among the mjured taken to the house of the Good Shepherd in this city. He was on his way home from Boston and expected to meet his wife and two children at Detroit, Mich., where they had been visiting. He was injured in the groin and hip.

He said: "I was in the rear end of the smoker when the crash occurred. I had time to know what was happening, and as the baggage car crashed through the smoker I could see it powling down the men like tenpins. I just turned my back and waited to be crushed. In an instant 1 was up to my neck in debris and felt that I was hurt, but managed to extricate myself and crawl out upon the top of the wreek. I found a traveling acquaintance, John F. Bowdish, a brush manufacturer of Boston pinned down in a narrow space at the end of the coach unable to move, he was so tightly wedged in. If this car had gone a foot further he would have been crushed to a jelly. By this time the wreck was on fire and before we had chopped away the timbers that held Bowdish the flames were right upon us. Ther we crawled back into a Pullman where the porters were all standing idle. If it had not been for the heroic work of the passengers themselves many of the injured would have been roasted alive. The members of an opera company that was on the train did splendid work.

"I saw," said Mr. Wilsey, a brakeman of the freight train standing by the side of the track crazy with excitement. I asked him, "For God's sake man, how did this happen? O my God,' he fairly shouted, 'I told

them to go back, I told them to go back.' "'What do you mean-back where?"

"Back from the freight." "I asked him then if he meant that the freight did not send back any light, but ne would not say anything more. I think that here may be a ciew to the cause of the acci

Wrecking gangs are at work clearing away the debris. The colission occurred one-eighth of a mile from the switch. The track for a distance of twenty rods was torn up. Coroner Stewart of Cayuga county empanelled a ury this morning which will commence in-

#### vestigations this afternoon. List of the Killed.

Following is a revised list of the killed: CARRILLA ALFONSE COCOROCA, VINCENT DILAURI, DOMINIO RICHONE, THOMAS MERLINO, JOHN ROSIA.

DOMINICO SANTILO, ANTONIO SCOZZAVAVA. JOHN GIAMBOT, and an unknown, all of

he above being Italians, all adults.
FOREMAN MICHAEL BURGEON, Macedon, N. Y., was instantly killed, and leaves a wife but no children. ANTONIO BELLOW leaves a wife and four

children in Italy. He was brought to this city and died at the House of the Good Shepherd JOSEF KESPAN of St. Louis had a leg

crushed and he died at the House of the Good opherd at 11:30. He leaves a wife and family in St. Louis.

Following Are the Injured; PATRICK ILYAN, engineer of the express, lives in Buffalo. He has a serious internal

injury. Has a wife and family. Mr. Ryan has been in the employ of the West Shore since the road opened and never had an accident before.

wound on the leg which is badly lacerated. A. K. Lovas, Hungarian, bad scalp wound and left leg broken. JOHN SCHULTZ, member of The Uncle Isaac

farce company of Easton, Pa., scalp wound, shoulders and clavicle badly strained, hands and feet bruised.

GEORGE H. SAXBY of Hamilton, Ont., injury to back and hips.

John Paeston of Troy, N. Y., railroad man, back and shoulders strained and bruised and knee cap dislocated. JULIUS MEYERS, Buffalo, N. Y., serious in-

juries to hip, shoulder and head. B. E. Pirrs, musical director of the "The Uncle Isaac' farce company of New York, severe strain to back and badly bruised about

Camillias, single, injuries to leg and breast and hip. Guistino Liniz, Italian, single, internal in-

HENRY TRALONS, Italian, single, internal

Guizeppe Maschello, Italian, wife and two children, bruises about the head. MICOVANA RESSI, wife and one child,

burned about head and back. NICOLO MACHINO, Italian, single, severe

Tomasso Tonzano, Italian, single, leg broken and shoulders dislocated. LUGUI DONARDO, Italian, severely bruised.

Unknown Hungarian bruised about head and severely scalded. ANTONIO CABELLO, Italian, suffering from severe internal injuries. All of the above were taken to the House of the Good Shep-

R. K. SERVISS of Newark, N. Y., went to his home.

Lewis Teinen of West Point, N. Y. FRANK J. ZEITER of this city, internal inuries,, removed to his home.

Coroner Stewart of Port Byron held an inquest this afternoon upon the todies of the victims of the West Shore colission near Montezuma. The jury returned a verdict finding Conductor Tobin and Flagman Connolly guilty of criminal negligence. Both men have fled. Antonio Ambello, one of the injured Italians, died at the nospital tonight, making the total killed thirteen. The bodies of the Italians left in Port Byron were brought here tonight.

Blames the Conductor.

says there is no doubt the accident this morn-

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 .- A West Shore official

#### ing was the result of neglect on the part of the conductor of the freight train to send

back a ftagman.

CLOSED ITS SESSION. Catholic Total Abstinence Union

Finishes Its Business. Washington, Aug. 6 .- After attending mass this morning the Catholic total abstinence convention assembled for its second day's session. The committee on resolutions presented its report, in which it resolved that its efforts to overcome the evils of drink be on the lines outlined by the Baltimore convention. There was no race, no creed, no color, no national distinction in this common struggle, in this common sorrow, but also common hope against a common foe. Catholic women were appealed to imitate the Women's Christian Temperance union and to co-operate with them. Sound public policy does not seem to sanction the sale of liquor at the Chicago world's fair, nor does it require the existence of a traffic privileged to cover this fair land with imported breweries, distilleries and saloous and which is wrecking the homes, blighting high hones, breaking hearts and grinding down priceless souls into the mire of unutterable wretched-ness and wee. The encouragement of total abstinence papers is recommended. After considerable discussion the following

were presented: were presented:

Resolved, That we consider it the duty of all temperance men to support candidates for public offices who honestly piedze themselves to labor for the enforcement of the Sunday laws, closing liquor saloons on that day.

Resolved, That we deem it the duty of every temperance man to discountenance any candidate for public office who declares himself or is known to be committed to the support of the liquor interest.

he lluuor interest. These resolutions were adopted with but very few votes in the negative. The senti-ment of the convention seemed to be against legislative probibition, but it was not deemed wise or expedient to so declare in a resolu

The Father Matthew's memorial committee has a balance of \$22,637 on hand and it was unanimously veted to establish a Father

Constitutional amendments were adopted providing for a third vice president and reducing the per capita tax from 10 cents to 5 Indianapolis was selected as the place cents. for holding the next annual convention, re-ceiving 283 votes against 269 for Springfield,

The election of officers for the coming year resulted as follows: President, Rev. Joseph B. Cotter, bishop of Winona, re-elected; first vice president, Rev. Morgan M. Sheedy of Pittsburg; second vice president, W. A. Manning, Cleveland; third vice president, Miss Sallie Amore of Philadelphia; treasurer, A. M. Mahone of Cleveland, re-elected; secretary. Phillip Anotan, re-elected. The convention then adjourned.

## DESTRUCTIVE TIDAL WAVE.

Waters of the Melbourne Harbor De-

vastate the Surrounding Country. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 6.-Auckland advices of July 14 to 16 are to the effect that a great flood and something like a tidal wave prevailed at Melbourne on the 13th. Waters in the harbor rose above the level of the surrounding towns and several small vessels were wrecked. The flood was the most severe since 1862 and the course of the Yarra river presented a scene of desolation for miles. Factories along the river sides were submerged, as were also a great number of houses on the south side of the river in Toorak. In South Richmond, another suburb of Melbourne, whole streets were submerged and 2,000 people were rendered homeless. Business is almost suspended in the city and efforts are being made to relieve the wants of the sufferers. A relief fund was started and soon reached the sum of £5,000 The loss of life it is believed did not exceed

Captain Lancaster and a sallor named Robertson of the schooner Yarra, which was wrecked at Sorrento, were drowned, and a fireman on the dock of a dredger who at-tempted to make the shore in a small boat was also drowned. A schooner, name unknown, disappeared off Serrento and it is believed has been lost with all hands. The steamer Bancora went ashore and the bottom

was staved in.
On the plateau of the Danedong range an On the plateau of the Danedong range an avalanche of earth fifty acres in extent swept down the mountain side enguifing a residence there. The inmates escaped, except one woman who had a limb broken. The railroads were partly washed out for forty miles. A great number of sheep were drowed. It is estimated the total loss will reach £500,000.

rench £500,000. At last advices the Yarra was rising and floods in the Albury district were feared. Much sickness was prevalent at Melbourne attributed to exposure and to deposits of slime left by the floods.

Waterspout at Azores. LISBON, Aug. 6 .- A waterpout on one of the islands of the Alores group caused im-mense damage and killed paix ersons,

ARE SATISFIED. CITIZENS

Louis Diller, Alsace-Lorraine, deep ficsh Management of the Rosebud Indians Pleases the Settlers.

TRUTH OF THE DR. ELAND EPISODE.

All Agitators Were Excluded from the Reservation as a Matter of Safety and He Received Little Sympathy.

VALENTINE, Neb., Aug. 6.-[Special Telegram to Tue B.s. - Especial efforts have been made to learn who the parties are here wno are displeased with Major Earnest or Agent Wright in the management of the Indians at Rosebud, as contained in the Washington dispatches to THE BEE of August 3, but without avail. The settlers are universally satisfied with the present peaceful outlook on the part of the Indians, due to the pains taken by those in authority

over them. The facts are, that after quiet had been restored last spring, "Messiah" Hopkins turned up on the reservation and was promptly sent back here under a guard who saw that he took the train for the east which action was universally approved. Later, Dr. Bland, of the same order, was found at Rosebud and by the same authority was denied the privilege of mingting with and advising the Indians. He came back here very indignant and wanted to air his grievances through THE BEE. The people of Valentine and vicinity are content if the proper authorities will take care of the Indians and keep them from the influence of agitation. Wright is known in his dealings as strictly honest and straightforward. Major Earnest is highly respected as an officer and man and it is the universal expression that he has worked diligently and most successfully in bringing order out of chaos at Rosebud.

## STARTED THE FIRE WITH OIL.

Mrs. Lindall of Fremont Meets Death in the Flames.

FREMONT, Neb., Aug. 6 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. ]-A fatal accident occurred last evening at the residence of Nelson Lindall, a carpenter living in the southwest part of the city. It was the old story of starting the fire with the kerosene can. Mrs. Lindall was about to begin preparing supper and got the oil can to hasten the fire. When she poured the oil in the stove an explosion followed. She was instantly wrapped in flames. She ran out doors and some passers by undertook to put out the fire which enveloped her person by throwing their coats over her. The woman was badly burned and ingered in great agony until about 9 o'clock when relieved by death. Mrs. Lindall was the mother of a baby ten days old. The house caught on fire from the explosion and was burned to the ground.

Fremont's Mammoth (ombination. FREMONT, Neb., Aug. 6. - | Special to THE

BEE. ]-There were placed on file in the office of the county cierk today articles of incorporation of the Fremont department store company. The promoters of this new enterprise have been for several weeks organizing their new concern and the required amount for the commencement of business has now been subscribed.

This mercantile institution will take in the stores of W. C. Brady & Co., dry goods and clothing; Gus Schrage, books and stationery; Butlock & Nilsson, furniture; B. F. Stouffer & Co., dry goods, and the Bales grocery company; the business to be consolidated in what s known as the Fuhrman block and placed under one management, subject to the control of the directors and stockholders. The stock has been taken very largely by farmers, who have been solicited by the originators of the project by consulting with them at their alliance meetings. The corporation is to run fifty years: the highest amount of indebted ness that can be assumed is \$50,000; the capital stock of the concern is \$150,000, business to commence when \$100,000 is paid in.

All stockholders buy from the store at a uniform advance in cost of goods of 10 per cent and stock in the enterprise is accepted as collateral for obtaining credit. The plan of the company is an experiment in this city and its practical working will be watched with a great deal of interest.

Valley County Flourishing. ORD, Neb., Aug. 6.-[Special to THE BEE.] -Valley county is enjoying very fine harvest weather at present. Reaping is being pushed forward as rapidly as possible, and a few days more of this weather will see the small grain all cut. But little threshing has been done, the wet weather experienced in the middle and latter part of July rendering it necessary to stand some time in shock to thoroughly dry out. The yield promises to be very great. A field of barley on the farm of Mr. Williams, near Ord, indicates the character of the crop. The field contained eighteen acres. Two acres of it were carefully measured and the grain cut off and put aside and thrashed. It weighed out 164

bushers. Experienced judges estimate the yield at from seventy to seventy-five bushels for the entire eighteen acres. Over 100,000 pounds of binder twine has peen sold to Valley county farmers this

The amount of cultivated land in Valley county, as returned by the township assessors, is 51,430 acres. A careful estimate, based on the reports of reliable farmers throughout the county, puts the value of this season's crop at \$10 per acre, \$514,300, being \$72.50 per capita of the population.
A large and enthusiastic meeting of Ord's

siness men was held this evening to consider the best means of bringing the advantages of the county before intending settlers. A committee was appointed to col ect crop statistics, etc., and report at a future mesting.

Custer County's Crop.

CALLAWAY, Neb., Aug. 6. - Special to THE BEE, |-Harvesting is in full blast and the yield promises to be the largest ever recorded in Custer county. Rye and barley are being threshed, the former averaging about twenty-five bushels to the acre, the latter from thirty to sixty bushels. Some idea of the large acreage of small

grain in this vicinity may be obtained from the fact that local dealers have sold this season sixty-seven binders, fifty tons of twine and eleven threshing machines, and more could have been sold had the supply held out. In order to handle the grain that will be rought to this market two steam elevators are now in course of erection, each with a capacity of 30,000 bushels, one by the Fowler elevator company, the other by the farmers' alliance. In addition to these a shovel house is being built by the Omaha elevator com-pany. The Kearney & Black Hills railway company is collecting cars at this point to be in readiness for the rush of business to begin within a few weeks. Additional sidetracks are being constructed here and at other sta-

tions between here and Kearney.

The Grand Pacific, Callaway's fine new forty-room hotel, has been leased to W. H. and will be opened to the public on Monday.

## Result of a Drunk.

Columbus, Neb., Aug. 6.-[Special Tele gram to THE BEE. |- The trial today of Charles Smith, arrested for striking Mrs. J. P. Abts while he was under the influence of liquor, resulted in Smith being bound over to the district court. The charge is now assault with intent to do great bodily injury.

Buried in a Cistern. NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Aug 6.—[Special Telegram to The Bee.]—Wallace Roach and Ed Shannon, brick layers, were precipitated

from a scaffold today while walling up a cis-tern. The brick and mortar fell upon them and both men were painfully bruised and cut and were almost suffocated when taken out. The fall was fully 16 feet. Rowe, in addition to his bruises, sustained a broken leg. It is thought that both men will recover.

Mysterious Disappearance.

VALPARAISO, Neb., Aug. 6.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE]—Mr. Robert Wheeler, the proprietor of the Lindell hotel, mysteriously disappeared last Friday about 11 o'clock and nothing has been seen or heard of him since, It is feared that he has either committed suicide or has wandered off while in a state of temporary insanity. The strangest thing in the whole matter is that he went away without cause. His finances were in good shape and his family affairs were very pleasant. He has an estimable wife and she is nearly prostrate with grief. The community is so were with grief. munity is so wrought up over the affair that they are preparing to organize a search for

him.

Mr. Wheeler is a man about five feet eight inches high with dark hair and moustache and had on a dark piad suit of clothes, soft red colored felt hat. His weight is about 145 pounds. It would be a great relief to Mrs. Wheeler if she could learn of his whereabouts. abouts.

## Holt County Veterans.

ATKINSON, Neb., Aug. 6.— Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—The third day of the Holt County Veterans' association passed off very pleasantly and harmoniously. The programme as published in yesterday' Beg was carried out in full. Judges Ktacaid of O'Neill, Noins of Ponca and Tucker or Valentine acquitted themselves nobly, as all are able and interesting speakers. Tomorrow the sham battle will occur at 3 p. m. and speeches during the day by Commander Copple, Colonel W. B. Johnson and Judge Tucker will close the fifth appual reunion of the Holt county veterans.

### Large Mill for Stella.

STELLA, Neb., Aug. 6 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. ]-Ground was broken here today for the erection of an immense corn meal mill. This mill will have nothing but the latest improved machinery and will cost when completed \$20,000. The mill will be the property of a stock company composed of some of the leading business men and farm-ers. The output of the plant will be 500 barrels per day and will give employment to about twenty men. There is great satisfac-tion expressed by the people and every effort will be made to make this enterprise a suc-

### Bitten by a Centipede.

ELMWOOD, Neb., Aug. 6 - | Special to THE BEE, |-Nelson Wilson, son of S. A. Wilson, a farmer living three miles south of this place, was bitten yesterday by a centipode while working in the harvest field. He has since been very sick from the effects of the peison, but the doctor in attendance antici-

pates a rapid recovery.

Harvest will soon be overhere. Very little grain threshed as yet, but it indicates a very heavy yield. Prospects were never better and this county is ripe for a harvest excur-

#### Colonel Dobbs Entertained. O'NEIL, Neb., Aug. 6 .- Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Mr. and Mrs. Will J. Dobbs

entertained nearly two hundred guests at their residence this evening the occasion being the crystal anniversary of their wedding. Dancing and popular amusements was indulged in. Colonel Dobbs is the efficient and popular station agent of the Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley railroad here. The depot and residence, were properly decorated with evergreens and flowers.

## Elkhorn Valley Conference. OAKDALE, Neb., Aug. 6 .- | Special to THE BEE. |-The sixth annual campmeeting of the Elkhorn valley district of the north Ne-

braska conference of the Methodist Episcopal church will be held at Oakdale August 11 to 17 inclusive. The best talent of the district will be employed and also valuable outside help. Rev. P. S. Merrill, D. D., of Omaha will take an active part. It will be held in S. C. Fairchild's beautiful grove. A large gathering is anticipated.

## Jailed For Arson.

LEXINGTON, Neb., Aug. 6.- Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-After an eighteen hour preliminary examination Isaac Simmons was bound over to appear at the district court to answer to the charge of Arson. Trouble with his wife, with whom he has not lived for some time, caused him to set fire to his father-in-law's house it is alleged. As he could not furnish the required amount of bail he was confined to the county jail.

## Alliance Picnic.

FREMONT, Neb., Aug. 6 .- Special to THE BEE, ]-A big picnic held by the alliance took place today at Carey's grove, six miles south of Fremont in Saunders county. The attendance was large. Jay Burrows of Lincoln and W. H. Dech of Wahoo were the principal speakers and they doled out large quantities of alliance politics.

Prominent Physician Dead. CULBERTSON, Neb., Aug. 6 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Dr. N. Atwood, for twelve years past a resident of this place. was buried here today. The doctor was for a number of years the proprietor of the Atwood bouse, the leading hotel in Lincoln fif teen years ago.

## FAMINE IN INDIA.

long drouth and are all withered and burned.

Already the effects of the scarcity of food are

being felt and there is great suffering among

the inhabitants of some districts. Many

deaths from starvation are reported. It is

the streams have dried, rendering it impos-sible to get water for them. Horses, cows, donkeys and other live stock are dying in

arge numbers everywhere.

It is not only the poor class of the people that are suffering from the scarcity of food. Many natives of the high caste are making application to the authorities for relief to keep themselves and their families from

starvation. The district of Gningle contains an area of 2,227 square miles and according

of 1871, has 988,184 persons. North Arcot contains 15,650 square miles within its boun-

daries and the population is placed at over

Damaging Hall Storm.

CROOKSTON, Minn., Aug. 6.-A terrible

rain and hall storm passediover part of this

county this morning. The storm was accom-

panied by considerable wind and the rain

was the heaviest ever known in this section.

In the southern part of the county a strip of country a mile wide said twelve miles long was devastated by the hail. From 3,000 to 4,000 acres of standing grain was destroyed.

The damage from rain and wind in other parts of the county was not nearly as bad as reported although much of the heavier grain

Oddfellows Jubilate.

the temple being erected here by Hope lodge,

Independent Order of Oddfellows, was laid

this afternoon by the Illinois grand lodge in

a special session. A grand parade was held in which seventy lodges from all over the

state were represented, various other secret societies being also represented. Various grand lodge officials of this state and Mis-

estimated that 6,000 visitors were present.

uri delivered addresses. A grand display fireworks was given this evening. It is

Degroes, Ill., Aug. 6. - The corner stone of

has been badly beaten down.

to the figures of the census obtainable.

This Year is Unprecedented in the Loss of Crops. LONDON, Aug. 6 -There has been no rainfall in parts of India lately and all hopes of averting a famine have been abandoned. let them work eight hours. The year is unprecedented. The standing corn and other crops have succombed to the

not to be discouraged. He hoped that the difficulty would seen be settled amicably. Mr. Copek spoke in Bohemian after speaking in English, concerning the same points of discussion. almost impossible to get food for the cattle, the pasture lands being destroyed by the drouth, and most of

and it came. Mr. Kretchmeyer, the bumor-ist and comedian came to the front and duced a vast amount of fun by ridicuting in Bohemian and German, the attitude of the smelting company. He also gave the Pokrok Zapadu a smash or two over an editorial that appeared in that paper this week.

addresses in which they regretted very much that the business men and bankers of the city had not come out to show their sympa-thy with the laboring men. The business men and bankers were rapped over the head by nearly every speaker of the evening on account of this apparent unconcern. Attorney Van Gilder was then introduced and spoke very earnestly for several min-utes. He was heartily in favor of the eight hour law, but in presenting the other side of the question he ran square against a large

"I believe that eight hours is long enough for any man to toil," said Mr. Van Gilder, "but I don't believe that any man ought to expect nine or ten hours pay for eight hours work. Eight hours work and eight hours pay," said Mr. Van Gilder very impressively. pay," said Mr. Van Guder very tangened Tom "What are you givin' us!" roared Tom Bacon. "That would simply be starvation. We must have ten hours' pay for eight hours

mouth with him.

Colonel Savidge, a farmer, was called out. He said the farmers had a bigger kick ing than the labor organizations, and at the next meeting of the legislature they proposed to fix it so that they would not have to work twelve to fifteen hours while others were working only eight.

John Quinn was there, and he had his

"I will not say much" said Mr. Quinn

# SMELTER EMPLOYES HOPEFUL.

Last Night's Meeting Attended by Many of the Strikers.

SATISFACTORY DEVISED.

Leaders Urge the Men to Remain Firm and Win the Fight by Peaceful Measures - Help Promised.

If the gathering together of a very large crowd to listen to a vast amount of oratory, which seemed to lead to no very definite plan of procedure or conciliatory result was the object to be attained by the mass meeting at Metz' hall last night, the effort certainly proved to be a great success.

By 8:30 the ball was well filled and before 9 o'clock there was not an empty seat either in the main auditorium or the gallery. The speaking did not begin until about 9:20 o'clock and the crowd became quite restive, but when Tom Bacon, T. C. Kelsey, John Quinn, Mr. Kretchmeyer and Mr. Brewster with half a dozen laborers took places on the stage the hats began to come off, the hum of voices died away and everybody began to listen with all the ears he had. Just then Mr. I. S. Hascall walked forward and found his way to the platform. He was the first speaker introduced. Mr. Hascall said he understood that the meeting was open to everybody for the purpose of

discussing the eight hour law.
"And I also understand," said Mr. Hascall,
"that the business men and citizens of Omaha

have been invited here to express their views with regard to the strike at—"
"Excuse me, Mr. Hascall," said Tom Bacon, "this is not a strike it is a lock out."
"Well, lock out then," said Mr. Hascall continuing, "I will make every man in this house understand me perfectly before I get through or you may call me a har.'

#### His Idea of the Law. Mr. Hascall then proceeded to say that he pelieved the eight-hour law all right and that

the farmers and laborers who were back of the legislature and Governor Boyd when the law was enacted and signed, knew what they were doing.
"But these men down at the smelting

works have asked you to disobey the law," said he, "and what do we do with people who disobey the law! These men say they will move the smelting works away if you will not sign a contract to disaway if you will not sign a contract to dis-obey the law. They propose to sink the town and let you all go to h-1 together if you-" "Excuse me again," said Tom Bacon, who

occupied the position of left hand end man on the stage, "but I just want to say that the smelter and its managers will go there Then Mr. Hascall ridiculed the idea of the striking men coming to want simply because the smelter had shut down. He said the corn crop was going to be immense, the wheat was already in the shock and the cattle were fat-tening on ten thousand hills, "If your butcher refuses to sell you meat because you

are out of work," said the great philan-throphist, "go up and kill my old cow. You are welcome to her." This burst of generosity put the men in good humor and they came very near giving three cheers for Hascall. He exhorted the men to stand firm as long as they had a nickle in their pockets.

"It will be better for you to live on grass than to give in," said the speaker. "It would be better for Omaha that the smelting works should float down the river than that honest labor should be trampled under foot." [Cheers.] "Then there is another thing, boys," he continued, "If you should have to leave Omaha just get tickets to Denver where these same people have a smelt and start the racket on them there. Inform your fellow-laborers out there of the struggle you are having here and see if you can't

make it mighty interesting for the company Mr. Hascall then said that Mayor Cushing ought to be ashamed of himself for issuing the proclamation he had published. He thought there was no occasion for any such action on the part of the mayor. The speaker then diverged from the question of the hour and delivered a free silver coinage speech after which he again urged the men to stay by each other and fight the eight hour law to the bitter end Mr. Brewster of the printers' union was the next speaker. He took up the silver question and gave it a few twists, saying that the laboring men who favored free silver coinage were putting money in the

pockets of the smelting company, but they
(the laborers) got no credit for
it. Mr. Brewster then exhorted
the laborers to stand solid with
the farmers and together they would eventually win the battle between capital and labor. He then proceeded to read an easay labor. He then proceeded to read an essay which he had prepared upon the evils of idle ness and the responsibility of employers who refused to employ laborers at living wages. He held that employers and capitalists were directly responsible for hard times brought about by men being thrown out of employment. They were also responsible for the vice and crime of the land that resulted from idleness. He thought it absurd to talk about the employing printers and the smelting company employing other men to do the work of those that had been doing the work in those estab

#### lishments where the lockouts are. Experts Required There.

The former employes could do more work eight hours than new men could do in welve, the speaker said, and it would therefore be money in the pockets of the employ ing printers and the smelting company to employ the old force at the same wages and

Then Mr. Thomas Copek, a member of the last state legislature, was called to the stage. He advised the men to be firm and cool and

Then the crowd was ripe for a good laugh Mr. T. C. Kelsey and others made short

"I believe that eight hours is long enough

"That's it; you're right, Tom," the crowd yelled, and Mr. Van Glider saw he had struck a side track that would make him very un-popular if he said much more. He closed in as graceful a manner as possible and received a fair round of applause from the level heads in the crowd.

Formers Much Interested.

"I want to se hough," he continued "that I will never of the commit today. He his egall to tell us that so far as the smellin pany, was concerned they had nothing to rate. To my dying day I will never for myself for allowing myself to be placed at the more in the wight be moved away it go," said Quine, take it to the moon if they wish to. We

from Omaha. "it go," said Quino,
"who cares. Let h
they wish to. We take it to the moon if
they wish to. We take it to the moon if
they wish to. We take it to the moon if
they wish to. We take it to the moon if
they wish to. We take it to the moon if
they wish to. We take the take it to Denver, do they! Well, t. will hear something
drop in Denver in a jew days. The papers
persist in calling this a strike. Well, it ain't
a strike. It's a lockout, but since they want
to call it a strike, why we will just let
them have one in good earnest," said
the speaker. "I am now in correspondence
with some of the labor organizations in Denver and I promise you that the Omaha and
Grant smelling company at Denver will hear
something drop pretty soon If this lockout something drop pretty soon if this lockout continues in Omaha." This statement was received with cheers

and the capping of hands and Mr. Quinn retired.

Some resolutions of sympathy passed by branch 23, Council Binffs Knights of Lator, were read and then the meeting was adjourned with the announcement that another neeting would be held on Saturday night at the same place.

#### WILL SMOKE 'EM OUT.

John Quinn's Threat Toward the Non-Union Job Printers.

There is nothing new regarding the job printers' lock-out. Non-union men are arriving and are being put to work as soon as they strike the town. During the greater portion of the day John Quinn has stood upon a prominent corner of lower Douglas street, where, in company with George Washington Browster, he has harangued the crowd advising the boys to stand firm predicting that they would win in the end. But since Quinn and Browster's monumental failure in settling the smelter strike, it is the weight that their exhortations do not carry the weight that they did a few days ago, Quinn said today that he would smoke the Kansas City printers out of the town. He had driven out an organization of iron workers and he would do the same with the printers if he felt disposed.

printers if he felt disposed.

The test suit that was to have been instituted against Manager Comstock of the Republican company, has not yet materialized. Mahoney, Minnehan & Smyth, the attorneys who have been retained by the printers, stated that they had not decided whether they would proceed by warrant of arrest or injunction.

GETTING SERIOUS.

Bricklayers Stop Work on Nearly All Big tuildings. The bricklayers' troubles are assuming a more serious attitude, as nearly all of the men employed have walked out.

At the present time there are but two places where the men are at work. One place is at the Karback block at Fifteenth and Douglas and the other the Snaw & Jackson building at Twenty-second and Harney streets. The hod carriers are anxious to work, but are forced to remain idle on account of the action of the bricklayers. The contractors state that they have con-tracts that must be completed, and if the Omaha men will not do the work they will

Omaha men will not do the work they will send to St. Paul, Kansas City and Denver for men. The bricklayers will be given until Monday to decide upon whether or not they will return. On account of the labor difficulties the erection of a number of large buildings has been declared off for the oresent. off for the present.

It was the intention to at once begin the erection of the Davis block, a six story structure at Ninth and Jackson streets, but work has been indefinitely postponed. The same action has ocen taken regarding the crection of the Kennard building at Four-

teenth and Douglas streets. Carpenters and Cornice-Makers. The carpenters and cornice-makers are working according to the old scale of prices, but they are liable to demand an eight-hour day. They will take no action until they see how the bricklayers come out. If they win, carpenters and cornice-makers will demand

## eight hours. OTHER LABOR TROUBLES.

Boiler Makers' Strike on the Santa Fe is Spreading. TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 6.- The strike of the 400 boller makers in the shops of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe road here is spreading to other departments. Today several of the blacksmiths struck in sympathy with the boiler makers. One of the engineers refused to take out his train for the reason that the boiler of his engine had not been inspected before being made ready for the run. If other engineers take this as their one the Santa Fe will have serious trouble. The

boiler makers are striking for pay by the Lockout Likely Among Glass Blowers. PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 6.-The scale con ference of green glass bottle manufacturers and workmen came to an abrupt termination without any agreement being reached. A strike or lockout will be the probable result,

CLAIMS THE INDEMNITY. Rumor That the Family of General

Barundia Have Won. City of Mexico, Aug. 6 .- The Diario De Centro America, printed in Guatemala, claims that the family of the unfortunate General Barundia, who was killed aboard of a Pacific mail steamship in the port of San Jose De Guatemala by soldiers, has won its claim against the United States and will be paid

\$800,000 indemnification. From a reliable source it has been learned that another engagement has taken place be tween the customs guard and a band of smugglers, who were the same with whom the new Luedo guards had the recent fatal fight, and it was the survivors of that guard who reported the affair to another Mexican guard. The last party at once went in pur-suit and it is reported that recently they overtook the smugglers and a fight ensued in overtook the snuggers and a light ensued in which three of the guards were killed and the balance routed, the snuggers escaping unharmed. The last report places the num-ber of snugglers at seven, but of the goods they have in their possession there has been

## nothing learned. Union Pacific Good Property.

New York, Aug. 6 .- Rumors about the Union Pacific flew thick and fast through Wall street today. Sidney Dillon stated that the company was not in a financial strait and Russell Sage confirmed the statement, adding. "The rumors that Mr. Gould or myself has been selling our Union Pacific stock are absolutely untrue. Mr. Gould is at present the largest stockholder in the company, his interest amounting over \$3,500,-000. He declared that he will reinvest his income as received in the property. The loans of the company falling due from time to time have been taken care of and the collaterals held against the remaining obligaions have been strengthened thereby floating debt has been reduced over \$3,000,000 since the present administration took hold. The prospects for earnings are very good and the Union Pacific should benefit largely by the enormous crop movements during the

Regular Army Union Elects Officers. Boston, Mass., Aug. 6.-The regular army and navy union today sent greeting to the Grand Army of the Republic encampment at Detroit and elected these officers: Commander, James Roche, Boston; vice commander, John H. Holt, Newport, R. I.; dep-uty vice commander, Edgar J. Davis, Omaha; paymaster, P. A. Emery of Roxbury, Mass; chaplain, R. S. Sidelonger of Portland, The convention next year will be held in Detroit.

# MUST IGNORE PROHIBITION.

Determined Position of Leading Kansas Republicans on the Subject.

WILL SWAMP THE PARTY IF ADOPTED.

Every Evidence That the Approaching Convention Will Unhesitatingly Renounce the Dogma-Situa-

tion at the Capital.

TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 6 .- | Special Telegram o THE BEE. |- The letter written by William Higgins, secretary of state, advocating the elimation of prohibition planks from Kansas republican's platforms has had the effect of bringing out a large number of republicans, who have heretofore been active prohibition advocates, to his support, and even ultraprobibitionists now admit that there is little prospect of the republican party again en-

forsing prohibition. The executive committee of the state republican league, in session here today, almost manimously endorse the position taken by Secretary Higgins and all say that when the league convention meets in this city August 26 that prohibition will not be mentioned in

the resolutions adopted. the resolutions adopted.

The president of the league, J. M. Miller, has given it out that he will appoint a committee on resolutions when the convention meets who will ignore prohibition. This stand on his part was unexpected as he has been and still is an extreme prohibitionist, but he is convinced that unless prohibition is kept out of the party platform that the re-publican party will be certain of defeat in

## PERMANENT ORGANIZATION EFFECTED

People's Party Convention in Ohio Gets Down to Bu iness. SPRINGFIELD, O., Aug. 6 .- At the people's party convention today permanent organization was effected by the election of Hugh Cavanaugh as chairman. The report of the minittee on resolutions was presented and

adopted. The platform demands that taxation-national, state or municipal-shall not be used to build up one interest or class at the expense of another; the abolition of national banks as banks of issue and as a substitute for national bank notes it demands full legal tender treasury notes to be issued in sufficient volume to conduct the business of the country on a cash basis; the payment of all bonds of the government, instead of refunding them, in such money as they were originally made payable in; and government ownership of all means of transportation and communication. Liberal pensions to union soldiers are favored. A woman's suffrage plank is included in the

platform.
The platform favors government loans directly to individuals; favors free coinage of silver; opposes hen ownership of lands and demands that congress devise means to ob tain all land already owned by foreign syndicates; it also demands that all lands held railroads and other corporations in ex-cess of what is actually needed, be reclaimed by the government and held for actual settlers only; demands a graduated income tax; demands the enact-ment and rigid enforcement of laws for the suppression of all forms of gambling in futures and the strict enforcement of the laws against adulteration of food products. The election of United States senators by

popular vote is favored. The platform also demands forfeiture by the Standard oil company of its charter. ment or state control of the sale, manufacture, importation and exportation of spiritu-ous liquors as a recommendation to the na-tional convention as a solution of the liquor croplem. A number of nominations of can-

dates for offices were made and a recess taken until 1 o'clock. John Leitz of Soneca county was nomi-nated for governor. Frank L. Rist, a com-positor on the Commercial-Gazette was nominated for lieutenant governor. I. M. Cooper, a Grand Army of the Republic man, was chosen for auditor. For attorney general, chosen for auditor. For attorney general, R. M. Smith was unanimously chosen. For state treasurer, Henry E. Wolf of Cleveland was nominated on the first ballot. For supreme judge, Albert Yaple of Cincinnati was nominated acclamation. For state school inspector, J. H. Peterson of Green county was chosen by acclamation. W. J. Wenver of Portage, by acclamation. W. J. Weaver of Portage, for food and dairy commissioner, was nomi-nated. For board of public works J. S.

The customary resolutions of thanks were dopted. Mrs. Tucker of Kansas was introduced and gave her views on woman's suffrage and on other matters. The convention then adjourned. The platform went through with a whirl, but after the delegates read it carefully in the evening papers they gathered in knots about town and discussed it freely. Many have already declared their intention to bolt on account of the liquor plank, which they

Bower of Franklin was nominated.

say they did not lutend to adopt as part of the platform.

The leaders are confident of forming a conlition with the prohibitionists not later than 1892 and thus going into a national cam-paign very strong. Their plan is to extend the plank demanding government ownership of railroads and telegraph and the liquor traffic and have agents in charge, who will conduct the business much as postoffices are now run. The bolting element's strength cannot be estimated until the delegates report to their constituents. Old politicians of other parties consider a grave mistake has been made. The personnel of the ticket is

generally good. Louisiana Alliance Nominates. LAFAYETTE, La., Aug. 6 .- The state farmers' alliance today adopted the report of the conference committee with the antilottery league, but the report was not made public but it is understood, however, that the alliance agreed to give the until four places on the state ticket-lieutenant governor, attorney general, anditor and secre-tary of state. Hon, Thomas Adams, presi-dent of the alliance, was unainmously en-

dorsed for governor. Member of the Democratic Committee Iowa Cirr, Ia., Aug. 6.-At a meeting of the democratic state central committee today Charles F. Chase of the Atlantic Democrat was elected a member of the committee, vice T. H. Lee, deceased.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For Omaha and Vicinity-Rains, with possible thunderstorms in afternoon; slight change in temperature, followed by cooler Saturday.

Washington, Aug. 6.- Forecast till 8 p. m. Friday: For Missouri-Slightly warmer; southerly winds; local rains or thunder storms Friday evening. For Iowa and Minnesota-Southerly winds;

ture in northeast Iowa and southeast Minne-

slightly warmer, except stationary to

sota; cloudiness and local rains with thun-der storms Friday afternoon.

For North and South Dakota—Local rains and thunder storms; southersy, shifting to northwesterly winds; clear Saturday, Nebraska and Kansas—Rains Friday, with thunder storms in the afternoon; snifting to southwesterly Saturday. Colorado - Occasional rains; variable winds; slightly cooler.

Experts Testity on Handwriting. BUTTE, Mont., Aug. 6. Testimony of Witness Winkie was continued in the Davis case in regard to the peculiar handwriting of Eddy, supposed to have been forged by Attorney Jaques of Ottumwa, Ia. Testifying as to the signature of James Davis, one of the nileged witnesses of the sileged will, he maintained that it was not his and gave his reasons why I e thought so.