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TRAMPS WARMLY RECEIVED,

CRAMMER FOR THE

Netraska City Man Compelled to Use a Ehot Gun.

ONE OF THE GANG FILLED WITH BULLETS.

Frominent Young Man Arrested for Passing Counterfeit Money-The Circumstances Rather Indicative of His Innocence.

NEBRASEA CITY, Neb., Aug. 14 .- [Special Telegram to THE BUE .- Four tramps were given a lively reception at Mr. Lorton's suburban nome yesterday afternoon. All the family went away, leaving the hired man in charge of the premises. About 2 o'clock in the afternoon a tramp was seen lurking about the place. The hired man asked him what he wanted, and the reply came, "None of your d-d business." "Then get off the premises," said Mr. Lorton's employe. The tramp was insulted and gave it out that he would go and get his pals, return and go through the house.

In less than half an hour the tramp, accompanied by three more lively fellows, returned. The hired man saw them coming and met them in the yard with a shotgun, which he fired twice. One of the fellows was wounded in the leg, but all of them go nway. Later in the day the trainp was seen around the circus grounds picking the shot from his bleeding lime.

HISTINGS NOTES.

Weekly Races at the Fair Grounds Attract a Large Crowd.

HASTINGS, Neb., Aug. 14.-(Special to THE BEE.]- This afternoon was the time set for the usual weekly matinee races at the fair grounds. There were some speedy races and everybody enjoyed themselves. The distinctive feature about these matinee races is that everybody owning a horse is at liberty to enter him, and that no admission fee is charge i. The races are run merely for the sport of it. R. B. Wahlquist made a business trip to

Omaha vesterday. Dr. Hilts of the Queen City Land com-

pany, reports gratifying progress with the etition H. R. Stanley of McCook, was in the city

this morning. The Kearney ball club is composed of as atmaniy a set of players as ever came to stings. Their actions on the diamond Hastings. will well bear comparison with the Lincoln Giants and Fremont club.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Aug. 14 .- [Special The Augustine-Anderson fight has been Felegram to THE BEE. |-The preliminary set for August 20. hearing of Morgan Cox of Dunbar was begun

The plans are now being drawn for the before Justice White at 10 o'clock this mornnew Dutton block by Architect Rittenbouse, Within the last week or so petty burghar-ies have been somewhat frequent in Has-

Jerome Crowley has bought lots 4 and 7 in Bostwick's subdivision of lots 21, 22, and 24 in block 23, original town, and lot 6, block 11, St. Joseph's addition, for \$16,000. This includes the Shellack block on Denver avenue

The Adams county normal institute con cluded its sessions yesterday. The institute has throughout been one of the most profit-able ever held in the county. There were 130 teachers in attendance—110 women and twenty men. The female school teacher is largely in the majority in Adams county. Mrs. W. H. Carnahan left for Monticello.

III., vesterday, for a month's visit. Mrs. Fred. Zacharias is in the city visiting with her mother, Mrs. B. Wahlquist. A prominent Gaslin supporter was very vitnesses. Monday.

discord, owing to Frank of wear and the characteristic of the second states were elected to the county convention: D. W. Smith, H. Hall, George Cartney, H. Hoyt, M. Broderick, Logan McReynolds, John McReynolds, J. C. Splain, B. S. Karr, Joseph Kyne and G. T. Jones. Passing Counterfait Money. NERRASEA CITY, Neb., Aug. 14.- [Special Telegram to THE BEE, |-John Ganz, son of George Ganz, was locked up last night for

discord, owing to rivalry between the candi-

PRIVATE JOE PADDLES HIS OWN CANOF. passing counterfeit money. Ganz says that Is the Illinois Governor After Second when he started for the circus yesterday ac-Place-Roseate Hopes of Palcompanied by some ladies he went to a money drawer and took out four silver det mer's Friends-Labor and money drawer and took out four silver doi-lars. These coins, according to the father, were counterfeits that had been taken in from time to time and laid aside. He says that his son did not know the money was bad. At the circus grounds Ganz passed one of the dollars at the licket wakon. It was ac-cepted. On the inside he handled another to the follow selling reserved seats and this man said the coin was spurious. "Well then take this one" said Ganz handing up anthe Politicians. CHICAGO, Aug. 14 .- [Special to THE BEE.]

Mr. Clem Studebaker of South Bend, who s in the city to attend the meeting of the world's fair commission, disposed of the nonsense about the alleged hostillty between take this one," said Ganz, handing up an-other. It was also refused and the officers Bialne and Harrison in a direct, businesswere called on to arrest Ganz. Today he was taken before United States like statement of the situation. He was asked this question:

Commissioner Seymour and picaded states Commissioner Seymour and picaded not guilty. John C. Watson appeared for Ganz and asked for a continuance until September 30, which was granted. Commissioner Sey-mour placed the bond at \$1,000 and it was given. Young Ganz declares his innocence most emphatically. given. Young Ganz declares his innocence most emphatically. There is a gang of counterfeiters operating in this locality. Whether or not the coins are moulded around here is not known, but there is considerable of the "queer" being showed here. The police have been working on the case for some time but as yet have been unable to locate the criminals. vention. Long before the convention meets the whole matter will be settled. There is

Held a Secret Session.

Who Did the Shooting.

ng. The justice shop proved to be entirely

oo small to accommodate the aggregation of

spectators and the witnesses, and the court

the secretary of state. I saw enough of both Oun, Neb., Aug. 14 .- (Special Telegram to THE BRE.]-The people's independent party men when I was in Washington at the sessions of the pan-American congress to concounty convention met in the court house this afternoon. A resolution was offered to vince me of that. Harrison made Blaine hold a private session composed of delegates president of the congress, a position which only, and the audience was turned out. After has given him great prestige. Had there been any jealousy between them Blaine forty-five minutes spent in "smoothing things," as a delegate expressed it, the audwould not have received this appointment. ionce was admitted and the result of the conference was apparent in the work of the convention. Delegates to the judicial conconvention, Delegates to the judicial con-vention are: Charles A. Munn, Thompson Bissell, Edward Harrow, G. H. Lounsbery, George W. Millard, Robert Johnson, T. H. Hamer, Grace Moore and W. B. Caslor. To the state convention: J. V. Johnson, Du-gald McCali, Isaac T. Fretz, A. Creps, Thomp-son Bissell, Jonathan S. Crow, Henry S. How and Oscar D. Coombs. The following is the county tleket: Clerk, Dugald McCali, treasurer, Isaac Fretz, sheriff, A. V. Mon-sing; superintendent, John H. Jonnings; judge, Frank C. Cummings; surveyor, Wallatea.

There is a story affoat which I give for what it is worth, that Governor Fifer has conceived the ambition to be named for second place on the next national republican ticket and to this end has broken with Senator Cullom. As the selection of candijudge, Frank C. Cummings; surveyor, Will-iam Hill; coroner, John M. Klinker.

Blaine. The first overt declaration of inde-pendence, so the story goes, was made by the governor when, in spite of the objections of Cullom's friends, he appointed J. H. Bark-ley of Springfield to succeed Adjutant Gen-eral Vance. The appointment was made in spite of the open opposition of Senator Cul-lom's home organ, which followed with a se-vera criticism of the governor himself for his

repaired to the district court room in the county building. The charge was assault with intent to do bodily harm. A number of witnesses gave damaging evidence against Cox on behalf of the state. Cox had several vice presidency.

owa, thus giving the party a very comforta ole supply of votes in the electoral college. The general is said to have already been as-sured the control of the Illinois delegation to the national convention. In the meantime, as already stated in The BEE, there is an element of indefinite proportions busily at work among the democrats of the northwest enlisting the faithful under the banner of Cleveland and tariff reform, and Carter Harrison is not the man to re-lease his grasp on any possible chance he may have for national honors. But these things are not permitted to mar the bright visions of the Palmerites.

ning to show their appreciation of this fact by protesting against a further decrease in NO RIVALRY BETWEEN THEM. BALFOUR'S IRISH LAND BILL, heir assessments. In the meantime Chicago comforts herself with the reflection that the new rating will give her \$400,000 per year more revenue, dur-ing the world's fair. Common Sense View of the Relations of TERRIFIC EXFLOSION.

> Two Men Blown into Shreds and Many More Injured.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Aug. M.-This morning about \$:30 o'clock the powder factory on the Ohio river at Kellogg, W. Va., four miles below this city, blew up from some unknown cause. The explosion was in the giazing mill building, which was about twenty-five feet square, and two stories high. There were about two tons of powder in it. The main mill which is a large building and in which great quantities of powder are stored was af-fected. The noise of the explosion was heard twenty-five miles away and its force was so great as to literally annihilate the building. Pieces of timber were blown across the river into Ohio. A piece of iron weighing over a ton was picked up and tossed 300 yards and buried deeply in the ground. The workmen were just going to work in the large mill, but had not entered it. In the glazing mill at the time of the explosion were two workmen, John Bayless and Timothy Coonty. Only un-recognizable fragments of their bodies can be found, and two bucketfuls of shreds of human doubt. found, and two bucketfuls of shreas of human flesh have been gathered. George Wells, who was in a house 300 yards away, had his skull broken by a fragment of from which whirled through the window of the house. He is in a dying condition. D. M. Sparks, Charles Knowley and John Shauster, work-men in the his will who were standard 400 men in the big mill, who were standing 400 yards away, were terribly injured by flying missles that blackened the sir. A few others are slightly hurt. What chused the explo-sion uo one is living that can tell.

SUNK TO THE LOWEST DEPTHS.

Daughter of a Former Railway Magnate in Degradation.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14 .- Mrs. Hannah Bond, who made herself notorious two years ago by asserting that she had been engaged to sing Miss Lillian Russell's parts in the Casino company, has again been brought into notice by the arrival in town of R. C. Bell, a state

senator from Indiana, who is in search of her. He is acting on behalf of her husband's family and wants to make a compromise with her by which she shall relinquish all claim to any interest in her husband's property. It was almost exactly two years a o, just at the end of the run of "The Brigands" at the Casino, that Mrs. Bond made the remarkable assertion that she was to sing in the place of Miss Russell. Her statement was promptly denical by the manager of the theater, of course. The company was then about to start for Boston and she said that she was to join it there. She had been around the house a good deal, and soon after she began to tell these stories Mr. Arouson thought it best to refuse her admission. Soon after these incidents she was separ-

ated from her husbaud, Hugh McCulloch Bond, and since then she has been getting into worse and worse circumstances. It is with a negro woman who was formerly her washerwoman. Her father was Samuel Hannah, the projector of the Fort Wayne railway, and at the time of his death was its vice president. Bell came to the Casino last night in search of information about Mrs. Bond. It is thought that if he can find her he will have no trouble in arranging the com-promise that he desires.

COMPLAINED OF CAUELTY.

Negro Convict Comes Out with a Dismal Tale of Woe.

day the investigation was begun.

was obliged to live on bread and water.

State Convict Inspectors Carroll, Bennett and Ford were then called to the stand and

their testimony appeared to refute com-pletely the charges made by Davis. The branding was denied in toto and as to the

whipping, Inspector Carroll testified that such punishment was prescribed by law, the strap punishment inflicted being approved by

the inspector. The investigation will be con

in Kansas.

teeided to expend \$10,000. Every man who

where 2,000 votes were cast for Willets, the

county committee will forward \$20 to the state committee, which will be turned over

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 14.-Some days since Abraham S. Davis, a federal negro onvict confined in the state nenitentiary

be over £1,000,000, Strongly Denounced as a Home Rule Meas-LISBON, Aug. 14 .- The coin of silver ure in Disguise. and the issue of small notes hav stly im-freely accepts the notes which commercial SAD ADVENTURE OF A PARTY OF STUDENTS companies and retailor demand should be rapidly increased.

Port gal's Finar

Secret Orders from the Czar.

Land for Jewish Exiles.

signed a dodument authorizing the purchase

of land in Argentine Republic to the value of

Denmark Will be there.

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 14 .- At a luncheon given to the Chicago world's fair commission

the king said Denmark would be largely rep-

WORLD'S FAIR NOTES.

Work Resumed on the Buildings-The

Curcado, Aug. 14 .- This morning a large

force of men resumed work upon the mines

and mining building of the world's fair.

Work was suspended on the woman's build-

ing but a few hours and it is being netively

now about over and the work of construction

now about over and the work of construction is being pushed all around. Mrs. Palmer, president of the bourd of lady managers, has called a meeting of that body for September 2. A full report of all work that has been done will be presented to the board at that time and Mrs. Palmer is of the opinion that it will materially advance the interests of women's work throughout the

ntcrests of women's work throughout the

United States if the women of the various states who have been appointed on world's

fair state boards could be present for a con-ference with members of the board. Mrs. Paimer has received a lotter from Mr. Ryan, United States minister to Mexico, in which he says in accordance with Mrs. Palmer's sug-

gestion he will endeavor to have President Diaz appoint a committee of ladies, headed by Mrs. Diaz to interest the ladies of Mexico

in the work. Mr. Ryan has no doubt of success and thinks the committee will prove a

most valuable aid to the American womans

The commissioners for Guatemala intend

to ask for two acres of space for the exhibit of their country. The board of control of the world's Columbian exposition today de-

cided the matter of awards and decided to petition congress for an amount sufficient to

make the medals and pay salaries of the board of judges. Congress made an appropriation for the same purpose at the Philadelphia

Contrary to expectation the local directory

of the world's fair did not at tonight's meet-

of the candidates. It is understood that con

siderable opposition has developed to both gentlemen and the ultimate fate of the nomi-

WILL BE A BITTER FIGHT.

pushed ahead. The temporary delay in the work on some of the buildings, caused by the necessity of verifying the calculations, is

Lody Managers.

0,000,000 francs.

resented at the fair.

LONDON, Aug. 14.-Baron Hirsch has

McKinley Bill Creates a Disturbance Moscow, Aug., 14 .- The police here have in the English Industrial received secret orders which will have the World-Mr. Spurgeon's flect of expelling every Jow from the dis-Condition Better. trict within two months.

[Copyright, 1891, by New York Associated Press.] LONDON, Aug. 14 .- If Mr. Baltour had not obtained the assent of the leading members of the cabinet to his Irish local government bill before announcing it, a rupture the government and a split in in the party would have been in-The draft of the bill evitable. has never been before a regularly constituted council. A committee of the cabinet, consisting of Mr. Balfour, Mr. Goschen and Sir Michael Hicks Beach, has for eighteen months been working on the bill. In its final shape it was referred to and approved by Lord Salisbury. It remains unknown further than what has been said in recent public utterances, what the opinion of the rest of the ministers may be. Apart from the objections to the principles of the measure, this ignoring of the conservative chiefs closely in touch with of the conservative chiefs closely in touch with the rank and file of the party, has added to the general discontent. No unionists section whatever thoroughly endorses Mr. Balfour's outlined measure. In the absolute evidence of political club life it is difficult to reflect with exactitude how far conservative mem-bers will go in opposition to Mr. Balfour's policy, but judging it from the temper re-vealed by men in town, including holiday-be-lated officials, the party in bulk will not lated officials, the party in bulk will not accept the bill. The general statement of

accept the bill. The general statement of newspaper critics asserting their acceptance of the measure by the liberal unionists is a distortion of the truth. The Spectator, the leading unionist organ, puts the position of the liberal unionists straight in denouncing the bill as a home rule measure in disguise. The National Observer, a prominent exponent of tory opinion, at tacks the ministry as becoming a mercliberal uniouist agency. Among the ministerial groups only one, the Goshen-Chamberlain stonps only one, the constructing Balfour. Strong as this group are, they are likely to be forced eventually to bow before tory prejudices and either present the bill emasculated to suit conserva-tive ideas or withdraw it at the risk of dis-struction is the achieventies of affection in the cabinet on the rest of dis-affection in the cabinet on the evening of the dissolution of parliament. The cousevra-tive greeting toward the bill is summed up in the emphatic declaration of the anti-Jacobins that instead of containing any promise of good it is a voluntary and deplor-able act of destruction.

Sad Adventure of Students.

The advices from Rome give a detailed ac-count of the sad adventures of a party of count of the sad adventures of a party of students from the American college there while bathing at Porto Danzino, at the old pier outside of the palace of Nero. The water was very rough at that time. Lucien Johnston of Baltimore, Victor Brooker of Tell City, Ind., James Keely of New York, Joseph Gallagher and John Duffy of Phila-delphia, John Bowen of Chicago, and Henry Ruesing of St. Louis, were bathing together. Suddeniy they were all sweet off by the cur-Suddenly they were all swept off by the cur-read but all managed to get into the shore except Ruesing who was drowned, despite the efforts of his companions to save him.

English Labor Vatters.

The report of the labor department of the board of trade is now watched with keen in-terest in connection with the McKinley law.

nations is uncertain.

board.

exposition.

wharfingers of this city w all all duly is, was held today at which tatement was made showing the firm's g liabilities to he over all owned. ALMOST ENDED IN TRAGEDY

> Details of a Domestic Drama in High Life at Washington.

SOME WELL KNOWN NAMES INVOLVED.

General Mosby's Daughter Becomer Engaged to an Ex-Convict and Her Brother Shoots at Count Mit-

kiewicz for Revenge.

NEW Youx, August 14.-The Herald's Washington correspondent telegraphs his paper the following story which is printed this morning:

Count Eugene Mitkiewicz of Washington, Bevorly C. Mosby of Warrouton, Va., his sister, Miss Stuart Mosby, and "Shoo Box" Miller of Pittsburg, Pa., are the leading characters in a domostic drama enacted here, which but for the poor markmanship of Mr. Mosby, would have ended in a tragedy. The details of the affair are full of romantic in terest:

Count Mitriewicz several years ago, by a brilliant coup which dazzled diplomatists and financiers on two continents, secured a conession from the Chinese government for the establishment of an international bank with a capital of \$50,000,000. He represented in this matter Wharton Barker and a syndicate of Philadelphia capitalists, who proposed to make the international bank an institution second only in importance to the banks of France and England, The scheme fell through from reasons which are not pertinent to the recitation of this story. The count, lowever, was handsomely remunerated for his services, and since that time has made his home in Washington, loading the life of

a quiet man of leisure, Beverly Mosby belongs to a Virzinia fam-ily which has been famous in the history of that commonwealth since colonial days. He is a son of General Mosby of the confederate army, who represented this country as a consul in China under the Cleveland regime, and who is now located in San Francisco as the attorney for the Southern Pacific railroad company. Beverly is about thirty years of age. He is a bachelor, and although a resident of Warrenton, has been absent from this locality for several years. His sister, Miss Stuart Mosby, is a tall

stately blonde, with a face rather intellectual than pretty, and a penchant for literature, in which field she has done some rather clever WOFK.

Miller's antecedents will appear later. It may be said in passing that they are malo-dorous in character and that they furnish the ground work for the dramatic scene which so nearly ended in a tragedy. Miller came to Washington about six months ago. Ho brought letters of introduction to Count Mit-viewicz, from a syndicate of Pittshurg came kiewicz from a syndicate of Pittsburg capiof the world's fair did not at tonight's meet-ing take definite action on the nominations of Messrs. Samuels and Peabody to be chiefs respectively of the horticultural and liberal arts bureaus of the expo-sition. On the contrary, after some discus-sion, the nominations were laid over until the next meeting. It was stated it was to give further time to examine into the fitness of the candidates. It is understood that con-Rewicz from a syndrate of Pritsburg capite talists who have vast landed estates in Fau-quier county, Virginia. The two became fast friends. Miller was frequently at the count's house. There he met Miss Mosby, between whom and the Countess Mitkiewicz an intimacy exists which dates from their school days. Miller seems to have been deeply enamored of Miss Mosby and in time an engagement of marriage was formed be-tween them. Beverly Mosby returned home several

weeks ago and was informed of his sister's approaching marriage. He naturally desired

 WILL BE A BITTER FIGHT.

 Hopkins' Contest of His Mother's Will

 Likely to Involve Big Men.

 SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 14.—Timothy

 Hopkins will undoubtedly contest the will of his adopted mother, Mrs. Hopkins-Searles,

him, but that she believed him to be a gentle

quaint himself with Miller's antecedents

"I am a great admirer of Mr. Blaine and I think that if he wants the nomination he can have it. I do not think he wants it and think President Harrison will be re-nomin-Is Fifer After Second Place?

dates for both president and vice-president from the same state is, of course, politically impossible it is said that the governor decided to withdraw his affiliation from the Cullom boom and throw all his strength to Blaine. The first overt declaration of inde-

vere criticism of the governor himself for his Immediately following this episode Gov-ernor Fifer was announced by us home papers as a prospective candidate for the

Working the Palmer Boom.

It is understood that Tom Cox will sur-render if the \$20 reward that was offered Many of the admirers of General Palmer are permitting themselves to grow very enfor his capture is forthcoming. The Cox's claim that Marshal Barr did the shooting instead of young Cox, but there will be other witnesses who will swear it was Cox. thusiastic over his supposed chances for the presidential nomination by the democrats. They insist that he is better timber, in view They insist that he is better timber, in view of the growing complications between the antagonistic elements in eastern states, than either Hill or Cleveland. With the reunited Cook county democracy beind him they ex-press confidence in their ability to carry the state. Then, they argue, Illinois carried means Indiana sure, as well as Michigan and Nearly the whole town of Dunbar is here and most of them have been subpoenacd as The decision will be given

Woman Fatally Burned. WINSIDE, Neb., Aug. 14 .- [Special Tele gram to THE BEE. |- The wife of A. A. Pierce, living three miles north of Hoskins, was terribly burned this afternoon by the upsetting of some outment containing turpentine that she was preparing upon a stove. She saved the child of C, H. Javnes, which she had in her arms and whose playful kick caused her to upset the dish, but an older child was badly burned. The woman has bocome crazed by the pain. She was taken to Norfolk for treatment. The result of her injuries are regarded as fatal.

"Will Indiana support Harrison for reomination f" "Now, see here," said the great wagon naker, "a great many people are talking bout a 'contest' between Blaine and Harrion for the next presidential nomination. This is the sheerest humbur. These two men understand each other perfectly well and there will be no conflict, no clashing. They will not be in one auother's way at the con-

no petty jealousy between the president and

Harrison and Blaine.

would surely be slaughtered at the idicia! convention at Minden August 26. It now looks as if Gaslin will be the nominee of the independents, and that either he will have the republican votes, or the democrats and republicans will unite on some non-partisa: candidate.

Excavation has been begun for the new J. W. Shaw, a former Hastings man, was the city today

The body of Mr. John Connely, who died bere, was shipped to Lincoln today for mterment.

SHOT BY A SIX-YEAR-OLD.

Heartrending Accident Near Craw ford Caused by a Boy-Gun Combine CRAWFORD, Neb., Aug. 14.- (Special Tele gram to THE BEE.]-A heartrending case of sceidental shooting occurred about three miles from town last evening. Peter Baschky, a lad of six years, pointed an "unloaded" gun at Arthur Percy, a playmate The weapon was discharged and the load took effect in Percy's face, tearing away one side of his head and causing instant death.

Corn Twelve Feet High.

HARVARD, Neb., Aug. 14.-[Special to THE BEE. |-- The farmers of this vicinity have nearly completed their harvest. The acreage of small grain is larger than ever before Several farmers who have threshed flax re port a yield of tweaty bushels to the acre and nearly all has yielded over fifteen bushels.

Farmers generally will hold grain for higher prices. The threshing machines are all very busy, and a great many who intended to thresh grain from sh ck, have been forced to stack it because of the scarcity of ma-

The yield of wheat is very large, both win ter and spring. Many farmers seeded a small acreage and the result is highly satisfactory More winter wheat will be seeded this fai than ever before. The elevators already are handling a large amount of grain and look forward to a very prosperous and busy year. Corn was very backward until August 1 Since then it has made a wonderful growth and at present is but iltile, if any, behind behind the average. It is well eared, and farmors me exhibiting stalks measuring eleven and one-half and twelve feet high.

Business men and farmers feel jubilant ouer the situation and all anticipate the most prosperous year in our history.

Valentine's Business Improving. VALENTINE, Neb., Aug. 24.-[Special to

THE BEE.]-Valentine business seems to be improving. Ground was broken today for S F. Gilman's new mill. It will have a capacity of 200 barrels a day. The Mimcaduza will furnish one of the best water powers in the state. Grain is almost harvested. Farmers are confident that wheat will average twenty five unshels per acro. The mult will furnish flour for Rosebud and Pine Ridge agencies and for Fort Niebrara.

Post Trader Thatcher will remove from Fort Niebrara to Valentine. r. C. Hornby has returned from Ogden,

Utah

Many Witnessed the Fight

DUNBAR, Neb., Aug. 14.- [Special to Tun BEE, -Morgan Cox and his son Toin, the young man who shot at Marshal Barr Monday night, went to the city this morning to attend the trial. About one half of the town went as witnesses either for or against the defendant. As to where Tom kept himself the last few days is not known.

Yesterday Marshal Barr seut about one hundred notices to the chief of police of the prominent towns of Nebraska, Kansas, Iowa and Missouri to arrest young Cox if seen and wire the sheriff at Nebraska City.

More Ailiance Discord.

FAIRFIELD, Neb., Aug. 14 .- [Special to THE BEE. |- Yesterday afternoon the independents held a primary election for the nomination of precipct officers and to select delegates to the county convention. The prospective No Amsteur Thief.

TALMAGE, Neb., Aug. 14 .- [Special Tele gram to THE BEE. |-Charles Dodge, the young man brought to this city last evening by the Ritter brothers, charged with stealing a watch and other valuables, has proved himself to be more than an amateur in crime. This morning when Marshal Meyer went to the juil to give the prisoner his breakfast he found the juil door open, the lock having been picked from the inside. It is thought that he had a pal who furnished the tools to make his escape. No effort was made to reapture him.

On Trial at Columbus.

COLUMBUS, Neb., Aug. 14.-|Special Tele ream to THE BEE.1-Thomas Pinson, deputy postmester at Platte Center, was brought to Columbus today and given a preliminary hearing on the charge of assault committed on the person of Julia Quinn, a fifteen-yearld daughter of A. G. Quinn, a blacksmith of Platte Center. The trial was postponed until ugust 20 to give Miss Quinn a chance to come from Savannah, Ga. Pinson was reeased on \$1,000 bond.

Grand Army Veteran Acquitted Ono, Neb., Aug. 14 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- A full attendance of the memers of Foote post, No. 40, Grand Army of he Republic, gathered at the post last night, he occasion being the trial of Dugald Me-Call, senior vice command r, for utterancea disloyal to the flag at a celebration at Cola-mus July 4. After a four hours' session, durng which time a large amount of testimony was heard, he was unanimously declared not guilty.

Independent Delegates Elected.

TALMAGE, Neb., Aug. 14.-[Special Tele-gram to THE BEE.[-The independents of McWilliams precinct held a cancus in this city last night, electing the following delegates for the county convention to be held at Syracuse tomorrow: O. H. Thompson, Frank Childs, Edward Parsons, Joseph Thompson, jr., and Thomas Elliott. The

delegates go uninstructed. Nebr. ska City Barglars.

Kearney.

NEBRASKA CITY, Nob., Aug. 14.- (Special relegram to THE BEE. |-Burglars entered erlanders to the prospect of an overheated eternity, and they repretfully informed their the residence of Engineer George McMillen last night. The different drawers in desks Chicago brethren that they could not unit and dressers were ransacked and everything left in a topsy turvey condition. The robber was evidently looking for each only, as nothing was missing. Mr. McMillen was in with them. The next move will probably be a declaration of war on the part of union car-penters against Dutch workmen and Dutch contractors. The latter, they maintain, are really responsible for the attitude of the

church.

Novel Clothes Rack.

NEBRASKA UTTY, Neb., Aug. 14.-[Special Telegram to The Box.]-W. M. Ramsey of It is stated on good authority that the as sessment of Cook county will be raised by the state board of equalization from \$240,000,-000, the present figure, to between \$250,000,-000 and \$200,000. This is an increase of over 35 per cent over the returns of the local assessors. The country mem-Omaha went to his room in the Watson house early this morning and hung his vest over a lighted gas jet, smothering the fiame. He then tumbled into bed and when discovered hours later was all but dead. He hers, with few exceptions, would be only too happy to make Cook county pay all the tax of the state if they could, but in their efforts will recover.

Dress Parade at Fort Robinson. of the state if they could, but in their efforts toward this end they have had their own ingers severely pinched. Every time the assessment of Cook is increased, and this is yearly, the assessment of other counties are depreciated in the same ratio. This steady increase has had the effect of reducing the revenues of many counties to their disadvantages. Consequently some of these bain, icks are short of funds. Inter-est on maniferpal and township bonds must be paid and many of them are guiting heels over head in debt. They have filed everythicg Cuswrono, Neb., Aug. 14 .- Special Telegram to Thu Ban |- The inspector general is at Fort Robinson, and the usual dress parade inspection, etc., are being performed. Large ers of civilians attend each day to watch the sights.

Insures a Cora Crop.

ROBINSON, Neb., Aug. 14 .- Special Telegram to Tue Ber.]-This vicinity had a fine head in debt. They have filed everything they could on book, but to go much further rain last night and it has been cloudy and sprinkling all day. This rain is just in time will bring them dangerously near the verge candidates were numerous, and symptoms of to insure a good corn crop in this locality. of bankruptcy and some of them are begin-

Labor the Prey of Politicians. Political issues are assuming a position of importance in labor circles here. The labor politicians are hard at work getting the wires in order for the fall campaign, under the leadership of men of the Cregier and Prendergast stripe. The professionals at the head of the movement are active and unscrupulous. The great center for the Cregies politicians is the building trades' council. The manipulators have managed to pack the council so that it has simply become a ma chine for registering their wishes. As a part of the scheme an attempt was

recently made by the leading spirits of the council to induce carpenters here to ignore their contracts with builders, with the purpose, it is understood, of precip-itating a strike to be used for political pur-poses. This failed, and now the same sort of

tactics are being tried with the south side car men. Fortunately, however, the council does not control all the men who work in the tive congressmen, eighty-four legislators, a building trades of Chicago, the brick-layers, plasterers, stone-cutters and a host of others United States senator and a majority of the county tickets. This fall the committee has refusing to send delegates to the council be cause they distrusted its leaders. i cent to the central committee. It will como through the county central committees, and

Won by the Church.

A singular contest between a church on one suce and organized labor on the other has just terminated in the suburn of Roseland in a victory for the former. In Roseland are a large number of Hollanders and the Chicago labor organizations bave been trying to get them to join in the eight hou movement. It was not at all difficult to con vince the honest Dutchmen that it would be much pleasanter to work eight nours than ten, the wages remaining the same, and things were running smoothly when the pas tor of the little Dutch church at Roseland began to gravely revolve the subject of labor organizations in his mind. As the result of more or less protracted reflection he came to the conclusion that to remain a member of the church and at the same time hold alleging the second second and the same time in so secular an institution as a carpen

Squeezing Cook County.

Beavy Rains in Grant County ters' union would be to serve both God and GHANT, Neb., Aug. 14.- [Special Telegram Mammon-a thing clearly in contravention of scriptural authority. Accordingly the members of his flock were to The Brg. |-During the last forty-eight hours this section of the country has experienced some of the heaviest rains that were told in plain Dutch that they must either re-nounce the church or the carpenters' union. ever known here. Last night rain fell to the depth of eight inches in four hours. Very little damage to crops was done, however, on The thermometer at 96 in the shade, the say ing of two hours per day in this present world was insufficient to reconcile the devout Nethaccount of all small grain being harvested.

tinued.

Stole a ! uit of Clothes

OSCEOLA, Neb., Aug. 14 .-- Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Charles Meintyre, a young man residing in the southeastern of this county, was arrested and brought be-fore County Judge Speesby yesterday on the charge of theft. He plead guilty and was given ten days in the county jail. The article stolen was a sult of clotnes.

Teachers' Institute Closed.

GRANT, Neb., Aug. 14 .- Special Telegran to THE BEE, |- The Persons county teachers' institute closed the session here today. The session has been well attended and excellent work has been done by the instructors and teachers. A county educational association was formed for more organized work.

Flooded he City,

NEBRASEA CITY, Neb., Aug. 14 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-A heavy rain and half storm set in at 7 o'clock tonight and fairly flooded the city. The thunder and lightning was terrific.

Heavy Pittsburg Fallure.

PETTSDURG, Pa., Aug. 14 .- It is now believed that the total li bilities of William E. Schmeitz will reach \$500,000. The cause of the failure is attributed to a heavy ducline in Chartiert valley gas stock.

the report says: "The lumber market is in a disturbed condition. The demand has fallen off in the ship building, engineering complained to the federal authorities that Warden Dunlap had ill-treated him. Disand iron and steel trades. In spite of the trict Attorney Walter received instructions shrinkage of trade in iron and steel prices have remained steady. This is due to the fact that raw materials have remained from Attorney General Miller to investigate the charges, not only in the Davis case, but as higher, as compared with other periods of trade. Coal continues to be maintained on a regards all federal prosecutions, and yesterhigh level. This is partly due to the good wages raid the colliers, whose power of com-bining prevents the lowering of wages, re-Davis testified that not long after he was incarcerated for forgery he was severely beaten on the back by Warden Dunlap with a leather strap. Not long after that he was branded, so he testified, in three different piaces on the body with a red hot iron. The branding was done by Bud Beanett and Jeff Ford, the boss of the yard gang Shortly after this he was placed in a dark cell and was obliged to live on bread and water. stricts the output and maintains prices.

General London Notes.

Mr. Spurgeon is able to sit up for a brief bar of daily. His friends now sincerely hope that he will be able to reoccupy his pulpit. His weakness is still apparent and his progress slow. He himself says that the Lord's people would not let him dic; that their prayers kept him alive. The physicians state that his disease retains a hold and threatens to withstand every remedy. The best prognostication at present is that it will be many months before he will be able to preach.

Lord Coleridge, replying to a correspond-ent asking an opinion on the bible passage "Swear not at all," and Christ's words, "Let your words be yea or nay," says he has no doubt of the lawfulness of oaths on spe cial occasions. The precept of our Lord is to be taken as a statement of principle, not as an order to be obeyed literally, irrespective of circumstances.

mittee last fall in a campaign which elected way; Christians must not encourage lowe motives. In the Salisbury-O'Brien case an arrange roted for Willets will be asked to contribute

ment has been 'signed by which Mr. O'Brien promises to pay his debt with costs into the court on Lord Salisbury undertaking to facil-

to J. B. French, secretary of the state alliance. A committee of three members from the people's contrai committee will advise with Mr. French in regard to expendi-tures. The selection of an alliance state officer to handle the funds shows that the people's party and the alliance will be more closely identified in the "mpaign this fall than they were last. The campaign will be conducted on the principle that the voter who contributes I cent can be depended on to do better work than the voter bought for session the convention adjourned for an ex-cursion. No regular meeting of the conference was held in the evening which was given up to committee work and social work

BERLIN, Aug. 14.-Aside from the incom venience of moving about with his leg field stiff by bandages Emperor William is enjoying excellent health. The fact that the imperor is able to devote a great part of his ime to attending to the business of the time to attending to the empire is regarded as pretty good evidence that the slarming reports circulated in re-gard to his physical and mental condition are unfourded.

Bad for Sugar Beets.

Loxbox, Aug. 14 .- The continued wet and cold weather has seriously set back the development of sugar beets. Even with esceptionally fine weather in September it is doubtful whether the increased acreage will yield an increased production. The present cieff an increased production. The present ests are on a level with those of 1888 when final yield was 20 per cent below the yield of 1890.

France Must Import Wheat.

PARIS, Aug. 14 .- The Bulletin de Salles today reports as the result of an investigation that the wheat crop of France will not exceed \$5,000,000 hectoirtes. To most the normal demand of the country it will be nec essary to import \$2,500,000 bushels of wheat.

Kilkn (pers Executed.

Chinese Layers at Large. NEW YORK, Aug. 14 .- Trang Ding and SAVANA, Aug. 14,-Hipplyto Gonzales, Ong May Toy, the two Chinamen who were Fermin Perez and Bonifaco Valles, convicted taken to the Charity hospital, have been deof kidnaping, were executed here yesterday. clared lopers, after a careful examination. The hospital authorities have released them, asserting that they had no power to hold

Heavy Loadon Failure.

LONDON, Aug. 14 .- A meeting of the creditors of Grippes & Sons, corn factors and them, and they are now at large,

and the fight will be long and bitter, in man and that she proposed marrying him. Her brother begged that she postpone the matter until he could visit Pittsburg and acvolving, as it does, not only an enormous property, also but the question as to who shall retain the balance of power in the Cenduality himself with Anner's antecedents. This was agreed to, although the wedding day was then nearly at hand. Miller give Mosby's leuter of introduction to a friend in Pittsburg. Mosby's inquiries developed the fact that Miller served a term ral & Southern Pacific railway. Mr. Huntington's well known aggressiveness promises very fierce opposition, but from the determination implied in an interview with Timothy Hopkins there is no doubt that the latter, too, will enter the fight to stay. Ex-pressions of his friends in this city show that of six years at the Riverside penitentiary for being implicated in a robbery at Brady's Bend on the Allegheny river, seven miles above Pittsburg. An old man and his wife were tortured by the gaug of secondrels until hey, at least, are sanguine of his either winning the fight or forcing a compromise As a well known railroad man said today. they disclosed the hiding place of \$21,000 which they had hoarded up. Miller, it seems, was not one of the torturers, but was con-Huntington's object in the fight will be to keep the Hopkins-Searles block of railroad stock, and, if the worst comes to the worst, victed as an accessory. He escaped from prison in a packing box used for the trans-portation of prison-made shows. He reaphe will be ready to join Timothy Hopkins in putting up several million dollars in order to keep his end up in the railroad contest. At the office of the Pacific railroad, at Fourth and Townsend streets, there was a general opinion that the fight for the Hopkins-Scarles peared in Canada, and returned to Pittsburg, where he finished his term. From the man-ner of his escape he gained the souriquet of millions will be long and bitter. One high official said : "Hopkins has placed himself in the hands of his attornoys, and he will act ac cording to plans they have laid out for him. Tim's going to fight, and they'll all fight, and living. He was further informed, however, in justification of Miller, that the latter had there'll be a nasty time of it, I'm afraid. N doubt Tim will win a big share of the estate, but in doing so he will make deadly warfare

But this did not satisfy him. He did not think that a man with so unsavory a record should form an alliance with his cultivated and well born sister, and he immediately telegraphed her as follows: "Miller is a

"Shoe Box" Miller, by which he is still re-nembered. Mr. Mosby was also told that

dilier was a bigamist and had three wives

reformed and again occupied a creditable

standing in the business world of the Smoxy

ioted crook, bigamist and scoundrel. The dispatch was sont to Miss Mosby at Warrentown, which is scarcely an hour's ride from the capitol. Miss Mosby was horrified to receive it. Beverly Mosby returned the next day and encountered his sister and her fiancee on Pennsylvania avenue. He approached the two, and covering Miller with indignant reproaches struck him fully in the face. Miller escaped as quickly as bossible and sought the seclusion of his room at Chamberlain's, where he was staying. Mosby, meanwhile, consulted with his friends as to the course he oright to pursue in the matter. His own purpose, as he ex-pressed it, was to kill Miller, for he believed that the inter was deliberately plotting the rule of his sister and he fait that in no other rillo of his sister and he feit that in no other way could the disgrace of another bigamous marriage be prevented. He was finally ad-vised that the better plan would be a per-sonal chastisement of Miller, and this he determined to administer at the latter's own rooms. He proceeded there with a friend,

aly to learn that Miller had left the city. Furious with rage at the flight of his nemy he started down Fifteench street in enemy he started down Fifteench street in the direction of the avenue. He had gone but a few steps when a carriage drove up and Count and Countess Mitklewicz alighted. As they started to enter their house-it is three doors south of Chamberlain's-they recognized Mosby. He informed Count Mit-klewicz that he desired a private conference with him. After some parley they stepped indoors, where Mosby at once upbraided Mitklewicz for bringing about the betrothal of his sister and the count's friend. Mosby of his sister and the count's friend. Mosby believed that the count was familiar with Miller's record and that he covertly influenced the alliance to revenge himself for certain reflections which General Mos by had cast upon him. During the colloquy it was noticed that Mos by had not removed his hat. The court told him that no man could remain n his house with his hat upon his head. Mosby, whose fury seemed to have gotten the better of pollieness, declined to uncover, the better of polleness, declined to uncover, whorshow the count advanced threateningly toward him. Mosby stepped back, and draw-ing a self-coeking revolver, fired full at the count's chest. His unsteady aim consed the bullet to lodge in the wainscotting of the nar-ior igstead of in the count's body, and before he could lire again he was select by the count's brother-in-law. Mr. Kite, and dis-armed. The matter was subsequently settled to the mutual satisfaction of all concerned by to the mutual satisfaction of all concerned by a written apology on Mosby's part. Count and Countess Mitkiewicz left the city the following day and are now spending the heated term at a fushionable Virginian

mountain resort. Miss Mosby refuses to believe the stories about Miller and insists that he is in every respect an honorable and upright man,

Houk's Nice Majority.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., August 14 .- The official returns give Hous a majority of 9,228 for con-

occurred. Ohio n

temperature changes have taken place but it is warmer in the wide belt from Texas to

STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS.

At London-Sighted: Amsterdam, Fries-

At Philadelphia-The Mississippi, from

At Hamburg-The Columbus, from New

between the powers here and the powers in New York, and when the big chiefs begin to fight as they did two years ago we officers ust underneath have to look out for our elves, "I remember how Huntington said two

years ago: 'I've always had to take the name Mephistopheles in this railroad business and Stanford has always posed as the grand phi-lanthrophist, but now I'm going to show up Stanford as Faust, and don't you forget it.' "Well, the fight was called off that time before Huntington could carry out his benev elent intentions, so now I suppose he will take up his end of it just where he laid it down before.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For Omaha and Vicinity-Showers; slightly conler.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.-Forecast till S p. m Saturday :

For Kansas-Rains; fair except showers n the eastern portions; veriable winds; cooler by Sunday.

For Iowa-Frequent showers; variable vinds and cooler. For North Dakota-Fair; slightly warmer

For South Dakota and Nebraska-Occaonal showers; variable winds; warmer by

For Missouri-Fair in southern; local rains in northern portion; southerly winds, becoming variable; cooler by Sunday. The low pressure west of the Mississiphi river has advanced in a tonche-shaped form enclosed by the isobar of 23.9 inches and its front is now tonching Illinois. In its advance the rain area has reached western New Jer-sey and includes northern Ohio. On Lake

Erie heavy rains, with thunderstorms, have occurred. From central filmois to central occurred. From central filmois to central Ohio noteworthy temperature exists, which may bring sovere rainstorns tonight and they will likely occur in the upper Ohio valley Saturday. Rains have fallen over Nebraska and Colo-rado, also in the gulf states from Wilming-ton to Galveston. Kains will continue on the Gulf coast and Florida and spread Saturday to the Alleghenies and probably to portions of New York and Prenavivania. No decided temperature changes have taken place but it

New York.

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York.

ASSESSING EACH VOIER A CENT. Raising Funds for the People's Party TOPERA, Kan., Aug. 14.-Ouly \$1,100 was expended by the people's state central com-

of circumstances. Cardinal Manning, in a letter just made public, denounces the employment of lot-teries and raffles and bazaars for works of charity or religion. The Lord's works, he says, ought to be done in the Lord's own

itate an appeal to the house of lords.

World's Y. M. C. A. Convention,

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 14 .- The world's con vention of the Young Men's Christain asso ciation met this morning. The missionary work of L. D. Wishard, secretary of the American committee, who is now making a five years tour of the missionary world in the interests of association work, was presented by Lord Kinnaird. The account of his work made a marked impression upon the conven tion showing as it did the deep hold the work is taking on the educated young men of the orient and the occident. After a short

William Seems to Be AH Right.