OMAHA. TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 25, 1891.

this city while trying to secure 500 from the Pittsfield, Mass., National bank by means of

FALLING IN LINE.

a Ticket in the Field.

A thorough state organization was effected,

After an extended debate a platform was

and it was voted to put a state ticket in the

adopted, and it endorses the action of the

convention held in Cincinnati May

last. It demands that United States

treasury notes shall be issued in sufficient volume to transact the

business of the country on a cash basis, such

notes to be a legal tender and to be kept at

par by being increased or decreased in vol-

ume in proportion to the population and the

average market price of a given number of

commodities. It favors the establishment of postal savings banks; demands the enact-

ment of laws which will provent tax frauds, and favors a graduated tax upon inheritances;

mmends government ownership of all means

of transportation and communication; and when it becomes evident that any branch of

commerce is used for the profit of a few mer

at the expense of the general public, recommends that the people assume control of such

commerce through the national, state or municipal administrations, and advocating municipal coal yards; opposes the granting

of municipal franchises to private corpora-tions for a term of years; demands that the importation, manufacture and sale of all

spirituous liquors be conducted by the government of states; demands that all public employes be subject to the rules of civil service, and declares in favor of the eight hour day; demands in-

dustrial training in connection with the public schools, equal pay for equal work, and that the employment of private armed bodies

be made a penal offense; demands restrictive

immigration; declares against convict labor favors woman suffrage, annual state elections

and insurance by the states; protests against egislation tending to bring medical practice inder the control of any particular school of

medicine and against the contract labor sys-tem as used by the governments of towns,

FROM THE OCCIDENT.

Interesting News from China and

Japan.

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 24.-The steam-

ship City of Rio de Janeiro arrived today

from China and Japan. Information received

Rumors were prevalent at Shanghai July

27 of serious rioting in Horan. The rebels

are supposed to have invaded Hupehn and to

be marching on Hankow. The rumors were

due to a raid of mountain bandits, who

burnt roadside inns on the Hupehn frontier,

and after plundering them retreated to the

Advises from Tieutain of July 15 report all

The typhoon, which passed near liong

Kong, doing much camage, caused the Brit-

ish gunboat Tweed to break from her moor-ings and sink in deep water.

Japanese advices report the death of Vis-ount Yoshlea, formerly minister to the

It is announced that the emperor is about to issue 2 proclamation, annexing to Japan three volcanic islands in the Pacific ocean,

49 south of Loo Choo island. They are said to be well adapted for Japanese colonies.

Chinese navv, is being urged.

been done in other provinces.

In some quarters a large increase in the apanese fleet, to make it as strong as the

Floods at Toyama, Japan, demaged nearly ine thousand houses. Letters were received at the Chinese con-

sulate in Kobe last mouth threatening the

ife of Admiral Ting of the Chinese fleet,

which were then in Japanese waters. A

pody guard of Japanese police was appointed

and attended the admiral during his stay at

As result of storms in Magasaki on July 21,

several persons were killed and much dam age done at Ashiya, a number of foreign ves

reported missing; the embankment of river Ogna gave way and over a hundred houses

were washed away. The total loss of life has not been ascertained. Much damage has

ON GREENLAND'S ICE BOUND SHORES.

Progress of the Peary Expedition-An

Accident.

St. Johns, N. B., Aug. 24.-The arctic

steamer Kite arrived here vesterday with

reports of interesting experiences in Green-

land, which include a struggle of three

weeks with icobergs in Melville bay, during

which period she made only 100 miles. Lieu-

tenant Peary, his wife and five associates

were landed in McCormick bay, Marchison

sound. Whale sound, his original destina-

tion, was frozen over. Lieutenant Pearv

broke his leg and was landed in Melville bay

on a stretcher. The accident occurred July

The steamer had been jammed in the same position for some time. In the evening

of that day a strong breeze came up and the

ice opened a little, and the vessel commenced cutting her way through it. The Kite came to a heavy bar of ice and the order was given

to charge the obstruction. Lieutenant Peary was behind the wheel house, unknown to the officer at the bridge. The rudger struck a

large cake of ice and he was knocked over to port. The wheel was sent flying out of the

hands of the two helmsmen, the iron pillar

hitting the lieutenant on the right leg below the knee, breaking both bones. It was a clean break, and everything looks favorable

for a rapid recovery. He was carried below, and a couch rigged up for him in the saloon. His private physician, Dr. Cook decided that

the occurrence need not interfere with the expedition, as he would probably be as well

as ever in three months from the time of the

Lieutenant Peary will make an expedition

this fall to find the terminus of Greenland.

MOVEMENTS OF GERMANUS ROYALTY.

Emperor William's Voice is Raised

for Peace.

Berlin, Aug. 24.-In a speech at the Merse

ourg banquet today the emperor said he

would never neglect a chance to promote the interests of agriculture.

"We all hope for peace," he said, "and should war break out it will not be our fault."

The emperor and empress, Chancellor von Caprivi and Ministers Boettischer and Herr

urth went to Merseburg today to attend the

Saxon fetes. The imperial party received an

ovation on its arrival. In the course of the procession to the castle the emperor's sun-burnt face and healthy look were the subject

The chief event was a panquet at the castle attended by 300 guests. Their majesties pro

AT THE MERCY OF HIS ENEMIES.

Prince Bismarck's Memoirs About

Ready for Publication.

Bennin, Aug. 24.-Prince Bismarck has

partly written five chapters of his autobiog-

raphy, dealing with his embassy in France his mission to itussis in 1866, the Berlin con-

Fear a Hurricane.

at 4 o'clock this morning and it has been

raining all day. It is rather wingy, and

fears of a hurricane prevail, especially as the barometer has failen below the mean height.

HAVANA, Aug. 24.-Rain began to fall

gress and his retirement from public life.

seeded to Potsdam in the evening.

els were carried away and their crews

cities or states.

by her says:

quiet in that vicinity.

count Yoshiea, United States,

bills.

Brown permanent secretary.

a bogus telegram.

field this autumn.

New Victims A ded to the Death List of the

UNDER THE BLACKENED RUINS

HARROWING SCENES AT THE MORGUE.

New York Disaster.

Identification of the Dead-The Work of the Searchers Almost Completed-The List of Killed.

New York, Aug. 24.-The work of delving for the dead in the ruins on Park place continued throughout the night, during which five bodies were found, making a total of seventy-four victims of the awful explosion. Later the body of Ernst E. Shaddock of Brooklyn was found.

An Italian working on the runs was seen to take something from the body of a victim. A silver watch was found upon him which he admitted taking. The police took him to the station. On the way he narrowly escaped lynching. He was held for trial. lynching. He was held for trial.

At the morgue there is a constant stream

people looking for their friends or rela-

res among the dead. A sickening odor from burned bodies pervales the atmosphere. It is now thought the faulty construction of the pullding was the cause of the accident. By noon two more bedies were found. So far only the edge of the ruin has been beginned. The discovery believe at least fifty searched. The firemen believe at least fifty bodies are at least under the debris. It is thought by tomorrow afternoon all the bodies

will be recovered.

Six more bodles were found in the ruins at 2 o'clock five of which were women or girls and one that of a boy. They were identified The odor of decomposing flesh that arises

from the ruins is horrible and the disinfect ants hithorto used produce little effect. Burned Beyond Recognition.

At 5 o'clock the next body was brought out from the basement of No. 70. It was found beneath the press frame that had been lifted out of the debris a few minutes before. It proved to be the body of a man. The head and body were burned beyond recognition, but the legs and feet were comparatively in-

At 5:30 the next body was brought out from the press room. It was the remains of a young man about 17 years old. His face was burned beyond recognition, but most of his clothes were in relatively fair shape. He was probably one of the employes in the

City Chamberlain Crain, whose mother owned the wrecked building, arrived at his office today. When questioned as to the condition of the building he said: "I know nothing about it. It was built in 1872 and was acquired by my mother in 1883. The building, I have always understood, was well co..structed and never was condemned, nor was it considered unsafe. It was always used for the purposes for which it was used at the time of the fire. As to the claim that the stock and material and the heavy presses in the upper floors caused the building to collapse. Why, any one who looks at the facts calmly and dispassionately will admit that such was not the case. My opinion, from all I have been able to learn, is that the cause of the accident was a fire, followed by an explosion, the same theory that the firemen have about the matter. The explosion occurred on one of the lower floors. Wha caused it, or when it took place, is not for me to say. It was insured for \$50,000, and was worth just about that sum. I never knew that it was considered extra hazardous."

An Unsafe Building.

A man who has been engaged for five years In placing machinery in position, said today that the presses of Ellis and McBonald and Leibler and Maas, were so placed that the vibrations ran with the beams and rafters and that the eight inch resting plane was in-safficient to the support of the enormous weight that was on it. On the third floor alone, he said, nearly forty tons of machinery

An alarm was sent out from police head-quarters today for Louis Rosenfeld, proprie-tor of the paint stare at 70 Park Place. He has been missing since the disaster and his brother thinks the fearful scenes he nessed after the crash came unsettled his mind, and that he is wandering aimlessly about this or some other city.

Ghastly Discoveries Made.

Half an hour later another pine box was carried out of the ruins and laid beside the other two. When the lid was removed there were disclosed the frightfully charred re-mains of a young man. The body was burned and mutilated beyond possible recognition. Both hands and feet were missing. Nearly every vestige of his clothing was gone, and Mat little remained was of little or no use towards identifying him. He appeared to be about 24 years of age. The three boxes were

placed in the wagon and taken to the morgue The scenes at the morgue today were simi lar to those of yesterday. Up till 5 o'clock twenty-one bodies had been brought up to the morgue from the scene of the disaster. Of these thirteen, which were identified as soon as they were dug out of the debris, were not taken to the morgue, but were removed at once to the undertaker's shops. Most of the identifications were made from articles of clothing found on the charred

Another body was removed from the ruins It was that of a large and muscular man about six feet in height, and of perhaps 185 pounds weight. The remains were not much burned, aithough somewhat blackened. There was no mutilation of any part, and the hair was not even singed. None of those at the scene of the disaster could identify the remains and they were sent to the morgue. This was the thirty-fifth body which had been recovered up to

Up to 12:15 a. m. no more bodies had been reached. Owing to the wretched management of the work of excavating hardly any progress was made from H o'clock. There is ittle extectation that any more bodies will be recovered before daybreak, although the increasing and almost intolerable stench seems to indicate that other decomposing bodies are not far off and may be reached at

Rows of Pine Coffins.

Two of the city's dead wagons are in waiting and over a score of pine coffins are piled upon the sidewalk in readiness for an expected discovery of a group of dead bodies in the cellar of the restaurant where the exca vators have been working for the past form

At 12:20 a, m. the sum total of bodies recovered from the ruins was thirty-four, none having been taken out since sunset. Twenty have been identified and the number reported missing is eighty-eight.

The Identified Dead.

LEONARD COLE, 45 years old, Madison street, Brooklyn, JOHN GIRBS, 4 years old, New York, SARAH ANN HEAGNEY, 6 years old, New

York. MICHAEL SLATTERY, 55 years old, New York. ANDREW PETERSON, 22 years old, New

York.
GEORGE LOWE Brooklyn.
GUSTAVE ZEIKLER, Roboken.
JACOB HEIDENRICH, New York.
OHALLES BREITNER, 13 years old, New

York OTLO WALSER, 24 years old, New York, FRANK HAUH, 25 years old, New York, ARRAHAM DERSCHORKI, 15 years old,

New York. GUSTAVE STEINER, 25 years old, New York, JOHN STEINK, 42 years old. Jersey City EDWARD SHADDOCK, 18 years old, Broak-

MAG TIE OUINN, IS years old, New York, LOTFIE HEIN, 25 years old, New York, MAMIE WILLIAMS, IS years old, New York, MARY DEINLEH, IS years old, New York, CONRAD SCHMIDT, New York. Another unknown body has just been un-

Sons of Veterans.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 24.—The tenth annual encampment of the Sons of Veterans began in this city today with about five thou- Americans respect, are violated.

sand members in attendance. The commandry begins its session this afternoon.

The grand commandery went into executive session at 2 o'clock. The principal busi-

ness was reception.

The evening session was devoted to the handing in of communications, etc., from var-lous divisions and the reports of Inspector General Marvine Hail and Judge Advocate General Barlow S. Weeks. The latter were

statistical and very largely covered by the reports read at the previous session. ROWING AMONG THEMSELVES.

Directors of the World's Fair Having Difficulty to Agree.

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 24 .- Trouble is apparently again browing between the national commission of the World's fair and the local directory, and lively times are looked for when the national commission meets a week from tomorrow. The first row will undoubtedly develop when Director General Davis presents his report to the commission, showing that practically nothing has been done in the department of horticulture and liberal

arts. When the commissionerf ask what has caused the delay they will be told that the directors have rejected three men in succession who were nominated for chief of horticulture, and the fourth nomination, John M. Samuels of Kentucky, has been hung up until the directors determine whether it will be safe to reject him also. The local board is understood to have declared that it will have a California man for the place, preferably Short of Pasadena and Los Angeles The director general, however, has the power of nominating. To force him to name Mr. ions for the office with a view to forcing the

lirector general to show his hand.

With all this before them the commissioners will promably call upon the directors to explain why they are detaying the horti-cultural department by the failure to ratify the appointment of a chief. If a satisfactory answer is not given the commission have it in heir power to make things very unpleasant for the local board, and will probably proeed to do so.

Commissioner De Young says the big manufacturers and the liberal arts edifice is so arranged that it will not have anything like theroom needed for the three departments that are to get under its roof. The classification committee accepted Mr. De Young's views and passed a resolution endorsing his figures and recommending that the commis sion ask for another building in which to place the liberal arts and ethnology exhibi on, leaving the manufacturers alone in the main building.

If the national commission concurs in the report of its classification committee and de mands additional space the directors will be up a very tall tree. They will either have to gnore the demand and run the risk of a conlict with the commission or else they will be confronted with the necessity of providing the additional building in a very stort time and at an increased expense to themselves.

No ray of light sifts through the cloud that depress the directory.

The contractors at the grounds are making otable progress with the construction work and already eight of the principal buildings agriculture, administration, electricity, hor-liculture, mines, manufactureers, transportation and woman's buildings, are under way and one, the woman's building will be under roof within a fortnight.

FROST DAMAGE SLIGHT.

Nebraska and Iowa Vegetation Not

Injured by the Cold Weather. TALMAGE, Neb., Aug. 24.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The most phenomenal cold wave ever known in this locality has prevailed for the last forty-eight hours. The mercury hovered around the freezing point this morning and severe frost is reported from the low lands. Farmers along the Nemaha fear that their crops are injured more than now appears. Nothing but frost rom reaping the heaviest crop of corn known for years.

Wheat in the Northwest. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 24.—The figures compiled by the Northwestern Miller show the stock of wheat in private elevators of Minneapolis to be 1,760,000 bushels, or a decrease of 284,000 bushels since last Monday.

An error was made in the private stock of figures last week, the decrease being 30,000 bushels instead of 500,000 bushels as reported. The mistake arose from a certain firm not understanding that its city stock was asked for by telephone, and giving instead its country stock. The total stock at Minneapolis and Duiuth

s 4,307,756 bushels, a decrease of 1,208,90bushels. The market record gives the stock in the country elevators of Minnesota and the two Dakotas at 457,000 bushels, or 43,000 bushels less than last week. This makes the aggregate stock in the northwest 4,764,756 oushels, or 1,208,904 bushels decrease for the week A year ago the total stock was 4,192,100

bushels.

Illinois Crop Bulletin. SPHINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 24.—The weather rop bulletin of the Illinois weather service. in co-operation with the United States weather bureau for the week just ended, is is follows: The temperature of the last few days has been above the normal throughout the state; at the central office the excess amounted to 5-2 daily. Except in the north-ern counties the rainfall has been above a seasonable average. The heaviest rains of the week occurred in the southern counties,

where it was badly needed. The percentage

of sunshine for the week has been slightly

below the normal. Corn Slightly Damaged. MARSHALTOWN, Ia., Aug. 24.—There was a very perceptible frost in this region both unday and this morning, especially in the owlands. Corn was very slightly injured The temperature reached 38 last night. Danger from frost is believed to be over as

it is growing warmer. Geneva Slightly Nipped. GENEVA, Neb., Aug. 24.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—The cold wave has struck, but as yet no damage is reported. A slight frost fell Saturday night but today

t has warmed up some. Vegetation not Damaged. DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 24.-Reports from all parts of the state show that light frost occurred in many places. Vegetation has not been hurt and corn is all right.

Frost at Valparaiso. VALPARAISO, Neb., Aug. 24 .- [Special to THE BEE. |-A slight frost was noticed here last night but not sufficiently heavy to dam-

OPPOSED TO THEIR COMING.

Baltimore Labor Unions Arrayed Against the Russian Jews. BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 24.-Labor organzations are beginning an agitation against the admission of any more of the Russian Hebrew emigrants, who for several menths have made this city an objective point. The dissatisfaction has become so great that steps will be taken to make the matter a topic of even national agitation. It is claimed to be a fact that the admission of numerous Russian emigrants into this city took employ-ment from a respectable class of sewing women who bitherto aided materially in the

support of their families.

Manufacturers, it seems, are withholding the work from their former sewing hands and giving it to the new arrivals, who re-ceive lower pay than Americans will accept and live without any regard to decency. The flussians, it is claimed, eat, sleep and work in the same apartments, and decency, sanitary laws and all the proprieties that

BLOODY, ENSANGUINED FIELDS

Poor Misruled Chili Shedding her Best Blood in Hopeless Strife.

SCENES OF BLOODY CARNAGE EVERYWHERE

Insurgents Attack the Government Troops and Desperate Fights Ensue-The Latest News.

New Your, Aug. 24.- The Herald this morning has Valparaiso, Chili, cable despatches substantially as follows:

President Balmaceda and the Junta De Gobierno are clinched in the final desperate struggle for the mastery of the republic of

The chosen battle ground is in full view of the city of Valparaiso and thousands of anxlous eves are watching from every point of vantage the battle which is to decide the fate of the country. The battle has been raging practically for three days. The first engagement was at the mouth of the Aconcagua river on Friday, and resulted in a reverse to the government. The final test of strength is now being made at Vina Del Marbeach. directly across Valparaiso bay and less than five miles away.

When news reached here that an army of ,000 rebels had been landed at Quintero bay Thursday, Balmaceda and his generals were taxen by surprise but the utmost activity was used in getting troops to the front so far as possible to prevent the invading army from crossing the Aconcagua river, immediately south of the pay. The arrangements were made hurriedly and only a little over half of the troops were available for this purpose. Six of the insurgent war ships were anchored in Cosnon bay, at the mouth of the river, and under the cover of their guns the army of the junta undertook the task of forcing a passage of the river Friday morning. A most desperate and bloody battle resulted, which lasted nearly all day. A galling fire from the insurgent army which was parked on the northern bank of the river, aided by the heavy batteries and machine guns from the ships, was too much for the government troops and they were forced to retire, which they did in good order.

Both sides fought with the utmost valor and while less than 20,000 troops were on gaged, the list of casualtles is nearly 3,000 men kilted and wounded.

The general in command of the government forces selected a strong position on the beach of Vina Del Mar, the eastern shore of Valparaiso bay, as his second line of defense, and leaving a force in front of the enemy to check his progress, took his place there yesterday and went to strengthen it as much as

All day long the insurgent forces pushed their way steadily forward, driving the com-paratively small government force before them. It was a constant skirmish for fifteen miles over broken country. At every point of vantage the Balmacedists made a stand, and, while they constantly were forced to give way before superior numbers, they re-tained the advance and gave the main army at Vina Del Mar a chance to better prepare itself for the decisive fight. It was not until late in the evening that

the attacking army arrived in front of Bal-maceda's main line of defense. It was then too late to give battle. In the meantime President Balmaceda, with every available man in his department and with himself in command, went to the front. He had over ten thousand available fighting men, while the insurgent forces had been reduced to less than seven thousand.

At the back of the government line is Callao, the heavy guns of which have done good work in today's battle, both in harrassing the enemy by land and preventing the insurgent fleet, which had entered the bay, last night from doing anything more effective than long range firing. The congressionalists attacked in force

this morning and all day long the battle has raged with the utmost fierceness.
The war ships did all they could to aid their and forces, but they had too gruch regard for Consequently they were not nearly so effect

the heavy guns in the forts and were com-pelled to do their fighting at long range ive in aiding the land attack as they had been at the passage of the Aconagua Friday. The sent as many men as they could spare, with all their available machine and rapid firing guns, to aid, as a noval auxillary brigade, the attack on Balmaceda's position.

The most intense excitement prevails in this city. The roar of the heavy artillery

and the sharp rattle of small arms are sound-ing through the street and are echoed back from the high hills surrounding the city Everybody who is left here has sought son lace overlooking the battle ground, and housands of people are watching the desperate struggle which is being fought under their very eyes.

The scene from Valparaiso is one of awful grandeur. A heavy pall of smoke hangs like a cloud over the contending armies. It is lit almost continuously by sharp flashes of light from the cannon and rifles and the thunder ous roar of the artillery can be unceasingly heard. The most powerful glass cannot penetrate the cloud of smoke and only occa-sionally can the movement of the troops be heard. even guessed at, though from Gruser point glimpses of the charging regiments can be casionally seen.

There is a constant stream of wounded being brought into the city from the front and temporary hospitals are being fitted up wherever possible. Nearly all the women who had not left the city have volunteered their services as nurses and the full medical

force of the city have their hands full.

From the wounded and their attendants only the most fragmentary information as to he progress of the fight can be obtained and it is utterly impossible at this writing to form any judgment as to which side is get ing the better of it.

Admiral Brown, commanding the Ameri-can fleet, here, and the commonding officers of the other foreign naval forces have co bined to protect the lives and property of the oreign citizens.

Insurgents Repulsed. LIMA, Aug. 24.-A Valparaiso telegram re ports that Balmaceda's army at Vina Del Mar has repulsed the insurgent attack. but this report is not confirmed. The tele gram adds that Balmaceda has ordered the available forces in the province of Val-paraiso to concentrate at the capital and 4,000 troops stationed at Coquimbo to pro

eed against Iquique.

London, Aug. 24.—An official confirmation of the reports of resent fighting in Chili has been received in Loudon. The responsible representative of the Chilian government said that if the reports are true the cause of th regular government is lost. In his opinio the facts are greatly exaggerated in the in terests of certain agitators. Referring to the Espicaie affair, the representative said, the published story is substantially correct.

Steamship Arrivals. At London-Sighted: Moravia, Sp. ania, from New York.

At Hamburg-Russia, from New York. At San Francisco-City of Rio Janerio. rom China and Japan. At Philadelphia—Lord Gough. At Louthampton-Rider, from New York. At New York-Ellen, from Bremen.

Wealthy Farmer Suicides. CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., Aug. 24 - [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- A wealthy Brule county farmer, Cari Hempel, committed suf-cide last night by hanging. Hempel arrived from Germany about one year ago and was prospering in the farming business. It health is given as the cause of the suicide.

Wanted in Tennessee. JER -- CITY, N. J., Aug. 24.-Chief of

Police Murphy of this city tooleht received a letter from Chief of Police Clack of Nashville, Tenn., stating that Edwin W. Stoddard, the forger arrested here on August 5, is an escaped convict who is wanted in Nashville for forgery. Stoddard was arrested in

Nebraska May Yet Secure a Local Weather Forecast Station.

MANY QUESTIONS TO BE SETTLED.

Massachusetts Independents Will Put Senator Manderson's Efforts in Behalf Boston, Mass., Aug. 24.—The state central of the State's Agricultural Intercommittee of the people's party met here to-day and elected George F. Washburn of Bosests Likely to Result Very ton permanent chairman, and E. Gerry Favorably Soon.

> WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE BEE,) 513 FOURTEENTH STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 24. Senator Manderson today received the fol owing letter from Assistant Secretary Willetts of the Department of Agriculture in

reply to his letter asking for a forecast sta-HON CHARLES F. MANDERSON: Dear Sir—
Your letter of the 20th inst. is at hand. In regard to the establishment of a local forecast station at Omaha, I have referred your letter to the weather bureau for consideration. The policy of congress in turning the weather bureau branch of the signal office to this department was no doubt to enhance its usefulness to the agricultural interests of the country, and it is the object and purpose of this department to attain as far as possible that desired result. We are now carefully studying this question of the location of the forecast stations applications having been coming in desiring that they should be placed at various points in this district west of the Missouri, in behalf of which you write, and of course it is necessary for the weather bureau to consider where the service can be best promoted. It is important to place some at least to what might be considered crimatic points and the location of these points requires much consideration.

Only a portion of the local forecasters have been appointed to the stations designated, and we are proceeding slowly so as to make no mistakes in the matter. On the 18th inst. we received a telegram from Mr. W. N. Nasou, secretary of the Omaha Board of Trade, upon the same subject. We have written to him and referred his message to the weather bureau. We appreciate the situation as you have admirably stated it and I can assure you that the weather bureau will give the subject careful and thoughtful consideration.

The following army orders were issued. tion at Omaha: HON CHARLES F. MANDERSON: Dear Str-RECENT ARMY ORDERS.

The following army orders were issued

The following army orders were issued today:
The following transfers in the Third cavalry are made: Second Lieutenant Malvern Hill Barnum, from troop F to troop L;
Second Lieutenant William H. Hay, from troop L to troop F. The following transfers of lieutenants of the Third artillery for the course of instruction are announced to take effect October 1, 1891: Second Lieutenant Peyton C. March, from battery K to light battery C; Second Lieutenant Frank G. Mauldin, from light battery C to battery K. Leave of absence until October 6 is granted First Lieutenant William P. Stone, Fourth

First Lleutenant William E. P. French. Third infantry, will report to the command-ing officer at Columbus barracks by October I for duty at the depot, First Lieutenant William Reynolds, Fourteenth infantry, now on leave of absence, will report in person to the superintendent of the recruiting service, New York city, October 1, for assignment to duty at David's island, New York harbor. MISCELLANEOUS.

The comptroller of the currency today ap P. S. H.

HOW WE GROW WEALTHY.

Census Bulletin Showing the Increase in Assessed Valuation. WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 24.-The census

bureau today issued a bulletin on the assessed valuation of real and personal property of the several states and territories. The valuations are shown for the years of 1890 and 1880, with the exceptions of Mich igan, which is for 1888, and Arkansas, Delaware, Iowa, Mississippi, Washington and Wyoming, which are for 1889. The bulletin shows that the assessed value of all property has increased from \$16,902,993,543 in 1880 to \$24,249,589,404 in 1890, an increase during the decade of \$7,346,596,261, an amount equivalent to the true value of all property as returned ov the United States census in 1850 (\$7,185,

Should it be found upon the completion of the inquiry in relation to the true value of all property in the United States that the same relation exists in 1890 between assessed valuation and the true valuation as existed in 1880, the absolute wealth of the United States, according to the Eleventh census may be estimated at \$62,610,000,000, or nearly \$1,000 per capita, as against \$514 per capita in 850, \$780 per capita in 1860, \$780 per capita

in 1870, and \$850 per capita in 1880.

The final returns showing the absolute wealth of the country will necessarily be among the last publications of this office, as amplete data for calculation is not available until after inquiries relating to agriculture and manufacturing have been finished.

The state of Illinois shows an apparent de ease of \$59,200,142 because the state board of equalization declares that in 1880 the as sessed value was 50 per cent, and in 1890 only 5 per cent of the true value. Among the

ation are the		ease or asses	ssed valu
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The builetin further shows that in 1890 exclusive of Oklahoma) the assessed valuaion per capita was \$387.62 against \$337.01 in 1880, and that while the increase in popula-tion was 24.86 per cent, the increase per capita of assessed valuation was 43.46 per

TEXAN SOLDIERS.

Good Accounts from the Militia of the Lone Star State.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 24.—The Warde partment has received the report of Cantain R. I. Eskridge, Twenty-third infantry, who made an inspection of the annual encamp nent of the National guards of the state of Texas, near Austin, from July 18 to July 25. The total strength of the camp was 152 officers and 1,220 enlisted men. In reference to guard duty at the camp, Captain Eskridge says it developed rapid progress. The drills prescribed were held with great regularity. The batallion drills showed marked improvement over last year and company drills were gen-The captain refers to the good erally good. behavior of the men while in camp. During the whole time of the encampment he did not see a case of drunkenness or disorderly cor

Texas is to be congratulated upon having abandoned the hippodrome of prize drills and sham pattles formerly in vogue. The evolu-tions and exercises referred to in the report as a sham battle, he says, did not generate into such an absurd farce as usually praccod before a large and admiring audie cents each, but were instructive and bene

Among the recommendations in the report s one that the annual encampment be held a May or June instead of July or August, as the captain thinks the weather in either of the latter months is too severe to secure good

results. He is a Citizen of Canada. WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 24.-At the renuest of the British minister, Assistant Sec-

retary of State Nettleton has directed a fur-

ther suspension of the order for the deportation to China of Quong Sam, convicted at Port Huron of illegal entry into the United States from Canada. This man asserts that he is a resident of Canada and that the Brit ish authorities are endeavoring to secure his return to that country instead of CF

Will Pay on Presentatio Washington, Aug. 24.—The secrethe treasury issued the following circday in regard to the 4% per cent bond Public notice is hereby given the United States assistant treasurer at York has been authorized to pay on presitation at his office on and after Sentemis 1891, with interest to maturity, the conbonds of the 4½ per cent loan called for demotion on that date by the circular of July 1891.

It's Site Selected.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 24,-Assistant Secretary Crounse has selected the property at the southwest corner of Perry and Fourth streets, Davenport, In., as the site of the public building to be erected in that city. This property is owned by Walter Chambers and was offered to the government for \$5,500.

Will Make the Third Payment. WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 24.—The secre tary of the Interior today directed that the third payment of \$17,000 be made to each state agricultural college which has complied with the terms of the act of August 30, 1800.

In Great Favor. Washington, D. C., Aug. 24 .- The amount f 4% per cent bonds continued at 2 per cent is \$20,863,650 to date.

WATERLOO FORGOTTEN. French and Fnglish Fraternize at

Portsmouth. PORTSMOUTH, Aug. 24.—The French sailors were entertained at a banquet in the town hall today by the municipal authorities. All previous functions have been either private or official in character, and today was the first time the populace have had a chance to welcome the Frenchmen. The marching of the sailors in procession, 400 strong, to the town hall was made the occasion of a popular ovation.

On arriving at the town nall the ranks of On arriving at the town nall the ranks of the Fronchmen were broken up and mixed with an enthusiastic crowd, which indulged in a good humored interchange of chaff with the sailors, to the strain of the "Marsell-laise" played by English bands. Simultaneously with the banquet in the town hall, the Duke of Connaught and the

Duke of Cambridge entertained the French officers at the government house. The day's festivities closed with a grand

military tattoo.

During the evening the queen, aboard the royal yacht going from Osborne to Portsmouth enroute to Balmoral, passed between the lines of the combined squadrons. She was warmly cheered by the English and French sailors and salutes were fired in her

DISTINGUISHED DEAD.

Demise of England's Postmaster General. LONDON, Aug. 24.-Right Hon, Henry Cecil Raikes, postmaster general, died to-

Right Hon. Henry Cecil Raikes, M. P., eldest son of the late Mr. Henry Raikes of Llwynegrin, Flintshire, was born in 1838 and educated at Shrewsbury school and Trinty cellege, Cambridge. He was called to the bar at the Middle Temple in 1863, and elected a bencher in 1880. From 1808 to 1880 he sat as a conservative for Chester, af-1880 he sat as a conservative for Chester: afterward for Preston until November 1882, when he was elected one of the members for Cambridge university. From 1874 to 1880 he was chairman of ways and means committee and deputy speaker of the house of commons. In 1886 Lord Salisbury appointed him postmaster general. Mr. Raikes was well known as the director of numerous public companies. He was also as eminent churchman panies. He was also an eminent churchman. and is chairman of the council of Diocesan

conferences. RUSSIAN AND DANE.

Czar Alexander Accorded a Hearty Welcome at Copenhagen. COPENHAGEN, Aug. 24.—The king of Den mark, Christian IX, the crown prince of Denmark, Prince Frederick, and the king of Greece, George I, went on board the royal yacht this morning in order to meet the ezar of Russia. The royal yacht, conveyed by an ironclad squadron, steamed out of the harbon as soon as the imperial yacht was signated. Off the harbor the royal yacht ran alongside of the imperial yacht and the czar was most cordially greeted by King Christian, by the crown prince and by the king of Greece. The two yachts then made for this port.

Soon after landing the czar inspected the guard of honor, commanded by Prince Christian, which surrounded the landing place. After this inspection the czar pro ceeded to Fredericksburg.

OF SOME SIGNIFICANCE.

President Carnot of France Will Visit England,

LONDON, Aug. 24.-The Chronicle's Paris correspondent says there is high authority for the statement that the queen desires to decorate President Carnot with the highest grade of the Order of the Bath. It is settled that President Carnot will visit England in the spring.

An Agreement With England. LONDON, Aug. 25, -The Times' Paris cor respondent sends the following story under reserve:

Admiral Gervais took a proposed agree ment to Cronstadt binding France and Russia mutually to assist each other in the event of a Chinese rising against foreigners, each na tion further agreeing not to obstruct the other's missionaries. Admiral Gervais brought the agreement back in a modified form. It is assumed that Foreign Minister Ribot desired to find a subject for agreement which would not give umbrage to the powers.

Reports Discredited. St. Petensnero, Aug. 24.-It is almost certain that the prohibition of the export of eve will affect the new harvest, as the enor mous amount of rye recently exported almost exhausted the reserve stocks. In official circies the renewed reports circulated as to the impending prohibition of the export of wheat are discredited.

An Awful D. ath Roll.

Panis, Aug. 24.-The latest advices from Martinique says that 340 persons perished in the recent hurricane, without counting the shipwreck fatalities, the bulk of the shipping in port having been lost. The governor has permitted foreign vessels to engage in coast trade in order to supply the needs o the inhabitants. M. Ferry on Protection.

of being a free trader. Two Persons Lose Their Lives. Cardiff, Aug. 24.-An expission lace today at a colliery near Merthyr Tyd vill. Wales. Two persons lost their lives by

Paris, Aug. 24.—M. Ferry, speaking at a banquet at St. Die today, said he hoped that

fifty years hence protection would have so enriched France that she would be, like Eng

land, in a position to allow herself the luxur

being suffocated in the mine. There was no further loss of life and hobody is reported The Rice Ukase.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 24,-The operation

of the recent unperial ukase prohibiting the exportation of rice from Russia has been extended to Finland.

former year.

Most Successful. CHAUTAUQUA, N. Y., Aug. 24.—Today closed the most successful of the Chautauqua assembly. The total receipts are roughly estimated at 25 per cent more than those of any

DEADLY DUEL ON A TRAIN.

Ed Short and One of The Dalton Gang Kill Each Other.

TRAGIC END OF A TYPICAL DESPERADO.

Bloody Chapter in Kansas' Frontier History Concluded by the Violent Death of one of the Principal Actors.

TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 24 .- Special Telegram

to THE BEE. |-Ed Short, deputy United States marshal of Oklahoma, and Charles Bryant, a member of the Dalton gang, killed each other on board a Rock Island train near Wankomis, Okl., yesterday. Short had arrested Bryant in the Cherokee strip and was taking him to Wichita. He had placed Bryint in the baggage car, leaving a revolver with the baggageman to protect himself while he went outside to guard against any attempts at rescue. Byrant secured the revolver which the baggageman had carelessly placed on the safe and, opening the door of the baggage room, opened fire on Short, who was standing on the platform of the smoker. The first ball from Bryant's revolver passed. through Short's body. Short returned the fire with his Winchester, both men receiving mortal wounds. Bryant emptied six chainoers of his revolver and Short fired ten shots from his Winchester.

The double killing ends another chapter in he history of the lawlessness of southwestern Kansas and closes the career of the most notorious desperado the frontier has lately known. Ed. Short was a dudish fellow. whose cowboy accomplishments in the carry days were the envy of all the frontier. He was below the medium height, with delicate features, a small black mustache and cold gray eyes. He loved and courted lawlessness, and in the towns of Dodge City, Platt Center, Hugoton and Woodsdale had succeeded before the town governments were fairly established in settling his claim as the bravest man in town.

Short was always made town marshal. In 886 when Sam Wood needed a lieutenant, with a reputation for daring, to protect him from Sam Robinson, the man who subsequently murdered Sheriff Cross and posse in No Man's Land, he sent for Short who was

No Man's Land, he sent for Short who was at that time in the territory.

The story of the trouble between Ed Short and Sam Robinson is that of the wholesale butchery of Sheriff Cross and posse in No Man's Land. One day as Robinson sat in front of his office on the main street of Hugoton, Ed Short, riding his horse at breakneck speed, came down the street from the opposite direction. As he passed Robinson sat in the opposite direction. As he passed Robinson sat in the opposite direction. the opposite direction. As he passed Robinson he said, "I have a warrant for you, d-n you," and fired twice at Robinson as he passed. The bullets missed their mark and Robinson grabbing a Winchester from behind the door opened fire Short who was called to the control of the said their mark and respectively. on Short, who was galloping madly down the street, making his way back to Woodsdale.

A posse was organized to pursue him but Short made good his escape. It was one of the fights between Short and Robinson that resulted in the killing of the Cross posse. Short had secured a warrant for Robinson's arrest and had chased him down in the strip. The word was brought to Woodsdale that the Robinson faction had more men than Short and would unquestionably get the best of a fight and Sheriff Cross organized his posse of six men to go to Short's assistance.

The Cross party was sleeping under a havstack in the neutral strip, two miles south of the Kansas line, when Robinson's party cacountered them. The sleepers were sur-rounded, captured and made to stand in a row while Robinson with his Winchester shot five of them down.
Short returned home at once and was one

of the chief witnesses against the Cross murderers at Paris, Tex. When Oklahoma was opened Short was on the boundary tines and was one of the first men in the territory. He succeeded in securing an appointment as deputy United States marshall. After Sam Woods was murdered by Jim Brennan, Short threatened to kill Judge Bodkin on sight and the fulfillment of this ambitious plan has now been provented by

WEATHER FORECAST.

For Omaha and Vicinity-Fair, with but slight change in temperature.
For Missouri and Iowa—Stightly warmer, southerly winds and general fair; increasing doudiness and local showers probably

Wednesday.
For North and South Dakota-Clear northwesterly winds; local showers Tuesday; clear and generally fair Wednes-

For Nebraska—Fair southeasterly winds; local showers in the northwest; clear and generally fair Wednesday; winds shifting to a orthwesterly during Tuesday. For Kansas-Continued warm southerly winds generally fair; increasing cloudiness and local showers. Tuesday night; showers weather probably Wednesday. For Colorado—Fair during the day, increas-ing cloudiness and showers Tucsday night;

clear and showery Wednesday.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 24.—The storm that developed and that was contral Sunday over the Virginias took an abnormal course to the northwest and was over Lake Erie Monday morning. It has since made but slight change to the north store of Lake Ontario. The storm center is moving from the north of Montana have advanced to Dakota and the two storms are joined as an extensive barometic depression from the upper St. Lawrence val-ley to the head waters of the Yellowstone, The rain area covers eastern Michigan, northern Ohio, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, Virginia, eastern portions of North and South Carolina and the coasts of Georgia and Florida. Except showers at the southern end of Lake Michigan and between Cincinnati and Indianapolis, the weather has been clear. A disturbance appears developing in southern Florida. The high barometeric area has controlled the weather conditions for several days over the central valleys and gulf states and has diminished, but still overlies the Ohio, Tennessee and lower Mississippi vallevs. The temperature has generally over Montana. In Montana the cool wave is quite marked. Generally cloudy weather and rain conditions will continue from New England to Dakota and on the Atlantic coast line Tuesday, and fair elsewhere. Greatly increasing cloudiness and showers may be ked for in most sections Wednesday and Thursday.

IN HASTE.

Previous Settlers Likely to Get Them. selves in Trouble.

GUTHERE, Okl., Aug. 24.-Major Weigel, inspector for the Interior department, returned here today after having completed an extended trip through the Sac and Fox,. Kickapoo and lowa reservations. He reports that the Indian reservations mentioned are literally swarming with settlers, some of whom have already platted towns and established local governments at soveral places. It was known that a few "sconers" had entered the lands contrary to the provisions of the laws, but no one suspected that uch great numbers had swarmed Weigel has recommended that two troops of cavairy be sent to drive out the intradors, and it is reported that orders to that effect have already been issued from the War department.

Frost Does Much Damage. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 24.-The frost last night did great damage to the tobacco erop and cranborries. Necedah reports much of the cranberry crop in that district destroyed, involving a big loss.