intil tomorrow.

is gaily decorated and a citizens' committee with a brass band met the veterans at every

Vanderdohe, Captain Stuart, ex-Attorne

Vanderdohe, Captain Stuart, ex-Attorney General Baker, Comrades Stanton and Pick-ett and by Father Hertsog and Dr. Thomp-son of Monroe, Amid the decorations in town, floats a flag that is historic. It was made by the patriotic ladies of Monroe in 1860 during the memorable Lincoln cam-

There was a light shower last night. Just

enough to lay the dust, and this morning opens anspiciously for a big day. Visitors are coming from all directions.

Netraska City's Troubles.

NEBRASKA CITY, Nob., Aug. 26.—[Special Telegram to The Beg.]—When Governor

Thayer promised in a letter to John C. Wat-

on to locate the Grand Army of the Republic

encampment in Nebraska City and later on

named Grand Island as the place he

knocked the organization in this city

into a cocked hat. Nebraska City

had the best drilled and largest

as well as the best organized company in the

state. When the boys learned they had been

shut out, it created considerable confusion

and disorganization. There is now left only

a corporal's guard, but Nebraska City will

probably be represented at Grand Island just

the same. Colonel Bills of Fairbury was here tonight. Company C was called together and after a long session it was agreed that the local company should make a sort of a representation at the encampment. Captain

Harris has left the state. His successor, General S. H. Morrison, has not yet quali-fied and says he will not on account of being unable to attend. The first lieuten-

their work. Furthermore, they are disgusted

with the manner in which they were treated. Colonel Bills made a speech to the members

in executive session tonight and another meeting will be held tomorrow but it is doubtful if the company goes unless they are ordered to move by absolute authority.

SIXTY-ONE BODIES FOUND.

End of the Search for Dead in the New

York Building Wreck.

New York, Aug. 26.-The work of tooking

for dead podies in the Taylor building con-

tinued all night. From midnight until 7:30

a. m. ten bodies were recovered, making a

bodies were found. It was impossible to

identify many of the victims, as decomposition had set in.
Mayor Grant has appointed a relief com-

mittee, and money for the dead has com-

The coroner will begin an inquest next

The mayor this afternoon received a letter

from the widow of Thomas Williams, 135 Varick street, one of the victims of the dis-aster, in which she says she is too poor to

pay the expenses of her husband's funeral

The mayor wrote to the Commissioners of Charities and Corrections directing them to

oncluded and the last body had been taker rom the ruins had its effect upon the crowd

which with morbid curiosity had clung to

of Incumbrances kept up its work of removing the debris from the street until 5 p. m.

when all work stopped. There still remained about the spot several desolate women, whose dead had not been found and who re-

fused to believe that there had been a cessa

tion of work of the searchers. Indeed it was a matter of wonder to all that there was so

large a number of missing who could not be accounted for. The theory was advanced that owing to the flerceness of the flames

which raged several hours, some of the bodies were entirely consumed.

At last the dread uncertainty is over,

Every inch of the black forbidding space, where once the fated building stood, has

peen gone over; every bit of debris removed,

even to the sand under the flooring of the

The complete list of the bodies positively

The complete list of the bodies positively identified up to midnight is as follows:

Leonard Cole, 45, Brooklyn; John Gibbs, 40, New York; Sarah A. Heagney, 6, New York; Michael Stattery, 55, New York; Andrew Peterson, 21, New York; George

with fifteen bodies still at the morgue await-

Davis Will Case.

BUTTE, Mont., Aug. 26.-Arguments on

proponen'ts motion were concluded yester-

day and Judge McHattan finally overruled

the motion allowing the evidence of Cashier

Knight and Dr. Reid concerning the will of 1880, which was destroyed by A. J. Davis

two years later and which contained the re-

voking clause, to go to the jucy. Joe Hyde,

the Deer Lodge banker, who was cashier of

Mr. Davis' bank up to 1887, testified that he

thought the signature of the will in contest was like that of the deceased, although he pointed out points of difference. Testimony

Tennessee's Convict Labor.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 26.-Today Judge

McAllister granted a fiat in the case of J. E.

Goodwin vs the State Prison Inspectors, and

ordered a writ to be issued restraining the

moval of the convicts from the stockades at Briceville, but refusing to interfere with the order prohibiting the working of the convicts

order of the prison inspectors for the

ing claimants.

in the mines.

sub cellar.

#### ARRANGING CAMP SHERMAN, and it opened most ausplenously. The town is gaily decorated and a citizens' committee

Active Efforts to Make the Occasion a Grand Success.

TWELVE HUNDRED TENTS IN PLACE.

Grand Island's Business Men Will Make the Reception of Reunion Visitors an Especial Feature of the Encampment.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Aug. 26.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE. | - Work is still progressing at a lively rate in Camp Sherman. Twelve hundred tents are already pitched and most of them are supplied with straw. The ampitheater and three grandstands are finished and the work of fencing the national guard camp is completed.

A slight rain this morning settled the dust and put the camp and the streets leading' therete in splendid condition. Nineteen compames of the national guards will arrive Saturday afternoon and evening and the emaining four companies will arrive Sanday morning. New uniforms will be Issued to the entire command and to the two regimental bands Sunday. There has not been a single accident so far and all who have viewed the camp pronounce it the finest they have ever seen. It is expected that the last tent in the entire camp, including those for the National guard and bands will be up by Friday noon at the latest. Hay is all on the grounds, and the thirty-four drive wells in the camp are now in perfect working order. The department headquar-ter's tents will be put up tomorrow morning. The committee today decided upon having a Sherman and Porter memorial address for Thursday evening by prominent speakers, to be announced within a day or two.

be announced within a day or two.

A good many strangers are already coming in to make arrangements for nooth privileges. The tents in the Nebraska National guard camp will be put up tomorrow.

Applications for quarters continue to pour in upon the committee and letters are daily received saying more people are coming than were first expected.

were first expected, The most elaborate preparations are being made for the state convention of the Mystic Shrine to be held in this city Wednesday

Strine to be held in this city Wednesday evening of reunion week and for the grand banquet to follow. The convention is to be led in the city hall and the banquet will be given in Ancient Order of United Workmen temple and the contract calls for 250 plates. It will be the event of the year in its line. This is entirely independent of the reunion programme. There is to be of the reunion programme. There is to be a parade in the city and a pyrotechnic dis-play following the banquet. The business men of Grand Island are

making preparations to elaborately decorate the city for reunion week, and visitors will find Grand Island fairly buried in bunting. The brass bands coming under the direction of the committee will be surject to daily duty during reunion week. Every day increases the certainty that this is to be the greatest crowd and the grandest reunion ever witnessed in Nebraska.

#### ORD'S REUNION.

Many Visitors Witnessed the Manœuvres of the Veterans Yesterday. One, Neb., Aug. 26.- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- The bustle at Camp Ord is increasing as the delegations from various quarters of the district arrive on the ground. The forencen was spent in artitiony drill, guard mount and other duties incident to a soldier's life. The pavilion was thronged during the afternoon while addresses were delivered by J. J. Buchanan of Hastings and nis J. Marthe and Virgil H. Ord. Mr. Buchanan spoke of the relief distribution and the calamity howl of last year

those who called Nebraska "poverty-D. J. Marthe, Valley county's alliance candidate for district judge replied with warmth. Dugsid McCall made an eloquent address on the greatness of the country. Following the speeches came a representation of storming a battery by troops on foot. The battery in command of Colonel Parks, posted on the crest of a ridge west of the camp, was sup ported by a detachment of veterans. The storming party consisted of company B, Ne braska national guards, under command of Captain McDonough. After sharp shirmish log the position was taken by assault.

as a disgrace and damage to the state, and

thinks the crop of this year is too good for

Rain somewhat shortened the affair, which was highly enjoyed by the large concourse of spectators. Telegrams were received anouncing the arrival this evening of General John M. Thayer, Captain William C. Henry, Department Commander Teeter and others who will speak at the evening camp fire.

#### How the Guards Will Go. The following has been issued from the adjutant general's office, Nebraska National Guard:

LINCOLN. Neb. Aug. 24.-General Orders No. 6: General L. W. Colby, commanding First brigade, Nebraska National Guard, will move his brigade to Camp Sherman, Grand Island, Saturday, August 29, 1891, by rail as follows:

rail as follows:

1. Companies A., York; B. Sutton; C. Beatrice; D. Lincoln; F. Juniata; I. Bennet of the First regiment; C. Second regiment, Nebraska City; and battery A. artillery, Wymore: via B. & M. ralitoad.

2. Companies E. Chadron, and F. Hay Springs, Second regiment, will move via Fremont & Elkhorn raliroad to Crawford, thence to Grand Island, via B. & M. railroad.

3. Company H. Nelson, First regiment, will move via B. & M. railroad to Grand Island.

4. Companies E. Fremont, K. Central City, First Regiment, and A. Kearney, B. Ord, D. Fairbury, K. Schuyler, Second regiment, will move via Union Pacific railroad.

5. Company G. First regiment, Geneva, will move via Union Pacific railroad.

6. Company T. Second regiment, Stromsburg; will move via Kanas City & Omaha railroad to York, thence by Union Pacific railroad of Grand Island.

6. Company T. Second regiment, Stromsburg; will move via Kanasa City & Omaha railroad to York, thence by B. & M. railroad to Grand Island.

DUTY, will move via Kansas City & Omaha raliroad to York, thence by B & M. raliroad to Grand Island.

7. Company G. Second regiment, Long Pine, will move via Fremont. Elkhorn & Missouri Valley raliroad via Columbus to Grand Island.

8. Company H. Second regiment, Tekamah, will move by Chicago, St. Paul Minneapolis & Omaha to Omaha, thence by Union Pacific ratiroad to Grand Island.

9. Companies at Fremont, Schuyler and Central City will move on Union Pacific ratiroad to Grand Island.

9. Companies at Fremont, Schuyler and Central City will move on Union Pacific, No. 6; Ord, on Union Pacific, No. 6; Ord, on Union Pacific, No. 6; Fairbury, on Union Pacific, No. 3; Tekamah, on Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha, No. 1, which leaves at 11:97 o'clock a. m., and leave Omaha on Union Pacific, No. 1, at 2:15 p. m.; Geneva, on Fremont, Eikhorn & Missouri Valley, No. 17; Nelson, on H. & M., No. 18; Long Pine, on Fremont, Eikhorn & Missouri Valley, No. 17; Stromaburg, on Union Pacific, No. 49; Wymore and Beatrice, on B. & M., No. 9; Nebrasica City and Beanett, on H. & M., No. 8; Lincoin and York, on B. & M., No. 8; Lincoin and York, on B. & M., No. 8; Lincoin and York, on B. & M., No. 8; Lincoin and York, on R. & M., No

and York, on B. & M. No. 41; Juniata, on Kearney train via Aurora.

10. Company communders will receipt to the agents at their respective stations for transportation furnished the officers and enlisted men of their company. Find and staff officers will give their personal receipts for transportation to and from Camp Sherman.

11. All officers connected with the quartermaster's and commissary departments will ort at Camp Sherman Saturday morning.

ust 29. Uniforms will be issued to the command is Company commanders will take to camp with them all the blank ammunition they

14. General orders, No. 5, so far as relates to the care of moving command, is hereby count-

By order of the communder if chief
A. V. Colk. Adjutant General.

Andersonville Reminiscences. MONROE, Ia., Aug. 26 .- Special Telegram to Tue Her. | -- Yesterday was the first day of the eighth annual reunion of the famous Eswanth lows Veteran Volunteer infautry, ARE EAGER FOR A FIGHT.

with a brass band met the veterans at every incoming train. At present there are 348 members of the regiment living, but scattered over twenty-three states and territories. The day was given to the reception of comrades and an informal experience menting, at which short speeches were made by Major Vandertohe, Captain Stewart, Lieutenant Griffith, Hon. Amos Custer and others. Major Vanderdohe's address was a brief history of the regiment, showing that they participated in the battles of Corinth, Iuka, Jackson, Raymond, Champions Hill, Mission Rage and charged Fort Hill under General Logan's eye, losing 25 per cent of their men. They were captured as a regiment at Tipton, Ga., October 13, 1864, and had 340 men in Andersonville prison over six months.

In the evening a regimental campfire was held in the park. The stand was brilliantly illuminated and stirring addresses full of army reminiscences were made by Major Vanderdohe, Captain Stuart, ex-Attorney General Balver, Convendo Stanten and Pulsic Kansas Republicans Declare Themselves Willing to Enter the Ring Now.

TIME DOCTRINE ENUNCIATED.

Missouri Alliance Men Come Out for a Third Party - Pennsylvania Prohibitionists Hold a State Convention.

TOPERA, Kan., Aug. 26. - The Republican eague of Kansas met in this city today. Four hundred delegates were called to order at 11 o'clock. Secretary J. G. Slonenecker cupied the chair at the president's side. Committees on credentials and resolutions were appointed. After a number of enthusiastic speeches the convention adjourned until p. m. at which time the committees will

The Knights of Reciprocity heid a short session before the league convention assempled and made arrangements for their recognition by the league. The two organizations will work together in harmony.

At the afternoon session the credentials

committee reported in favor of receiving the delegates from the various lodges of the Knights of Reciprocity was applied for recognition. The convention accepted the report, and in doing so added 100 names to the list of delegates. The committee on resothe list of delegates. The committee on resolutions then submitted its report as follows:

We heartily approve the strong able and successful administration of President Harrison. We recognize in the action of the president, the members of the cabinet and the representative leaders in the late congress such a wise, conservative and patriotic policy as will insure prosperity to the country and bromote the interests of all our people. We especially commend the policy of reciprocity, whereby the trade of this country will be increased by commercial treaties with other nations, and we cordiarly commend the vicorous foreign policy which has characterized this administration.

We second the unexampled liberality of the last republican congress in granting pensions to ex-union solders and sallors, their widows and their orphans.

We recognize the obedience of representatives to the expressed will of the people to be the essential principle of republican government, and we therefore commend the late republican congress in its faithful adherance to the pledges of the republican party in the platform of 1888.

We endorse the American doctrine of protection as essential to the maintenance of our industrial independence and the doctrines of American liberty.

We especially commend the policy of the administration in the opening of public lands to settlers, and trust that this policy will be continued and all remaining public land may be opened to actual settlers as rapidly as possible, and we also commend the administration for its application of the principle of local self government to the territories for the first time in the history of the nation.

We commend the financial policy of the administration by which \$6.000,000 of sliver has been added to the circulation during the past year, while paper, sliver and gold have been maintained at par, and we are heartlly in favor of the coinage of the full output of the silver mines of the United States.

We endorse the republican state administration and condemn the last house lutions then submitted its report as follows:

of being unable to attend. The first lieutenant has never taken the oath of office, consequently John L. Patterson, second lieutenant, is the only commissioned officer in charge here. Patterson is a mail carrier and cannot possibly leave his post of duty, in fact if company C of the Second regiment is represented in Grand Island, it will be at the expense of the citizens who donate money to the members of the company who cannot afford to leave their work. Furthermore, they are disgusted

tatives of this state for its wastefulness and extravagance.

We condemn it also for its attempt to pass measures tending to arouse alarmand distrust and destroy the credit of the state, and we denounce the leaders of the peoples' party for its malicious misrepresentations of the resources and indebtedness of the people of this state. The which misrepresentation we attribute in a large opie of the state hard-ships which the adjustment of their indebtedness, and we hereby declare, as republicans, our belief that the people of Kansas are not only able but willing to pay every dollar of such indebtedness, and we now, as in the past, condemn the repudiation of debt in all its forms.

We are unalterably opposed to the subtotal of sixty. Up to 10 o'clock two more has been received from Mrs. Crain, owner of the building that collapsed. She sends a let-ter, saying she wished she could give more for the families of the dead.

all its forms.

We are unalterably opposed to the subtreasury and government loan schemes of the people's party, and to the government ownership of railroads and other means of transportation, believing that such schemes are visionary, impracticable and subversive of the principles of free government.

We urge the republicans of the state to suppress factional feelings, waive differences of onlyion, and unite for a vigorous and successpinion, and unite for a vigorous and success all campaign, believing, as we do, that if t our bountiful crops and high prices is added

provide a coffin, hearse and carriage and to bury the body in Calvary cemetery. The announcement that the search was republican victory Kansas will at once enter upon a renewed season of prosperity. The resolutions were adopted and then the following officers were elected to serve for the rope that formed the fire line. Most of the people went away and the overworked police breathed signs of relief. The Bureau the ensuing year: J. W. Bailey of Nemaha, president.

R. W. Blue of Pleasanton, vice president. Ware Butterfield of Topeka, secretary. J. W. Bristow of Salina, treasurer. A committee composed of one delegate from each congressional district was ap-pointed to prepare an address to the nation denouncing the "calamity talk" of the farm-ers' alliance and assuring the nation that Kansans have no disposition to repudiate their debts.

An executive committee was appointed

onsisting of one delegate from each congressional district. Telegrams of regret were read from ex-President Thurston of the national organiza-tion, and others, and a telegram of congratutation was sent to the chairman of the state central committee, commending Ohio republicans for the stand they had taken for American institutions in nominating Mc Kinley for governor.
Several enthusiastic speeches were r

by prominent Kansas republicans and the onvention then adjourned. This evening a public meeting was held at which speeches were made. Among the speakers were Senator Plumb and T. E. Burns, national league organizer.

## WILL HAVE A THIRD PARTY

Missouri Farmers Indorse the Ocala

York; Michael Siattery, 55, New York; Andrew Peterson, 21, New York; George Lowe, 15, Brooklyn; Gustave Seickler, Hoboben; Jacob Heiderich, New York; Charles Breitner, 15, New York; Frank Huch, 33, New York; Gustave Steiner, 25, New York; Edward Shaddock, 18, Brooklyn; Otto Walser, 24, New York; Maggle Quinn, 18, New York; Lottie Hein, 26, New York; Mamel Williams, 16, New York; Mary Breitner, 16, New York; William Ellis, 28, Brooklyn; Adam Goerhens, 14, New York; Gustave Curry, 45, Woodbridge, N. J.; William Schell, 28, Brooklyn; Peter Mueller, 16, Brooklyn; A. E. Middleton, 17, Brooklyn; F. W. Trippe, druggist, New York; John H. Hillis, 41, New York; William Herry, 35, New York; Ralph Eberle, Brooklyn; Lizzie Dowd, 18, New York; John Fath, 18, Brooklyn; R. H. Marks, 35, Brooklyn; Gustave Reich, 19, Brooklyn; Annie Tulley, 17, New York; Henry Williams, New York; —Schwalbach, Brooklyn; Louis Rosenfeldt, New York; John Hyland, Penn Yan, N. Y.; Norris A. Herring, Jersey City; Mary Redding, Brooklyn; G. R. Sullivan, New York; Jennie Flower, New York; Newman Goldschmidt, New York; Sarah McMahon, New York; Arthur Kittle, Hobeken; John Dixon, Brooklyn; John Steinke, Jersey City six persons identified, with fifteen bodies still at the morgue awaiting claimants. Platform and Other Isms. WARRENSBURG, Mo., Aug. 26 .- Missouri will have a third party. That was settled today when the Farmers' alliance state convention deposed U. S. Hall from the presi dency and elected Leverett Leonard as his successor.

President Hall represented the conservative element of the alliance, which opposes the third party and Ocala platform, the subtreasury scheme included.

Mr. Leonard represented that radical element of the alliance which favors the third party movement and the sub-treasury scheme.

The fight between the opposing factions has been brewing ever since the last conven ion, and each has been preparing for the final decision, which all knew would occur today. President Hall was hopeful of victory, and went into the convention confident of carrying the day. After the battle, when he surveyed the field, he found that he and his forces had been completely routed. Mr. Leonard had been elected president and the Ocala platform had been practically en

The convention met at 10 o'clock this morning and proceeded to the consideration of the report of the credential committee, The committee found all the credentials regular, except those of Delegate Pulling-ham, representing the luterstate association of Missourt and Kansas. He was unscated, it being held that he, as an interstate dele gate had no right in a state convention. Pullingham was a third party man and his exclusion from the convention was consid-

ered a victory for the tfall faction.

Samuel Boydon, leader of the opposition to Hall and Leonard's spokesman, moved that editors of alliance papers be admitted to the convention. The discussion of this motion occupied all the morning. The motion was deal world described. inall voted down.

At the afternoon session the committee or

he order of business recommended that the following order be followed: First, election of officers; second, installation of officers; third, report of committee on resolutions; fourth, miscellaneous business.

The report was adopted and the convention in Wisconsin and northwest lows.

immediately proceeded to the election of

officers.

For president there were but two candidates, N. J. Wollard (President Hall's candidate) and Leverett Leonard. After much delay the bailot was taken, resulting in the election of Leonard by a vote of eighty-two Piercd Hackett of Bates county was elected

vice president and the convention adjourned The committee on resolutions and demands

The committee on resolutions and demands will present its report tomorrow.

The most important demands are as follows: We demand the abolition of national banks. We demand that the government shall establish sub-treasuries or depositories in the several states, which shall loan money direct to the people at a low rate of interest, not to exceed 2 per cent per annum, on non-perishable products and also on real estate. with proper limitations upon the quantity of land and amount of money. We demand that the amount of the circulating mediam

#### be speedily increased to not less than \$50 per PENNSYLVANIA PROHIBITIONISTS.

They Meet and Pass the Usual Stock

Resolutions. HARRISBURG, Pa., Aug. 26.-The prohibilon state convention opened here this morning with 403 delegates present. H. T. Ames was selected as permanent chairman. In his peech he denounced the ballot reform law ecause it discriminated against the prohibi-on party, and also denounced the liquor-raftic. A committee on resolutions was populated.

The committee on resolutions presented its report this afterneon. The report charges that the administration is abetting the liquor traffic by pushing abroad the brewing interests of the United States, and asserts that the suppression of the traffic would result in better wages and bigger profits; that the power of suffrage should be result in better wages and bigger profits; that the power of suffrage should be placed on an educational basis; that the civil service is not enforced as it should be; that home later should be protected from foreign labor by imposed revenue.

The platform was amended so as to include a resolution opposing the opening of the world's fair on Sunday, and as so amended the resolutions were adopted.

the resolutions were adopted.

W. W. Hogue of Warren was nominated for auditor general, and George Drayton of Nudla for state transport. Nudia for state treasurer.

#### DEFAULTER AND FUGITIVE.

Edward Albertson, Formerly of Councii Bluffs, Betrays His Employers. TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 26 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. | - Nothing has been heard from Edward Albertson, the defaulting secretary of the Fidelity Trust company, since he left town last Saturday night, telling his wife he was going fishing. On Monday morning she received a letter through the mail from her husband, stating that would not be back. The way she can account for his actions is that his mind is deranged.

The amount of his defaloation was first stated by the bank to be \$3,000. It has since leaked out that it will reach much larger proportions. The latest estimate is \$20,000 in money and twice that amount in securi-

Others say that speculation caused his down-

The bank officials are very reticent about the matter. It is believed they do not yet know the exact amount of Alberton's peculations.

[Mr. Albertson was until a few years ago Mr. Albertson was until a few years ago engaged in business in Council Bluffs. He was for a time, assisted to the fit one time bookkeeper in the many of the fit one time bookkeeper in the many and was the street rumor arising from the telegraphic reports. His wife's parents live in Council Bluffs, and they had heard nothing about any such occurrence, and hence thought there must be some gross mistake. Some who knew Albertson best have adme who knew Albertson best have adattacked while closing the bank, and been either murdered or abducted by the robbers thus accounting for the disappearance o both money and cashier. Albertson's career in Council Bluffs was such as to establish the greatest confidence in his integrity, and reports of his wrong doing will not get ready

## RAIN-MAKING EXPERIMENTS.

While the Officials Are Satisfied Texas People Are Skeptical.

MIDLAND, Tex., Aug. 26.-The public has already been informed of the preliminary experiments which have been made by Ger. eral Drirenfroth's rain-fall expedition on the Chicago ranch, near this station. General Drirenfroth expresses bimself well satisfied with the experiment here, but it is said no one else can be found who has implicit faith in the rain-making process. The work of the expedition at this point will soon be com pleted, when a change of base will be made outain different conditions under which to make further tests.

Et. Paso, Tex., Aug. 26.—The government rain makers, who met with abundant suc-cess, at Midland, Tex., who have officially reported their experiments to the Agricul tural bureau at Washington as successful have addressed a letter to Richard Caples mayor of this city, wherein General Dyren-forth says that the next experiments of his party will be made in this city. He accepts the mayor's invitation and agrees to send on his apparatus and materials to this city. The date of the first test here is not yet agreed upon. The whole surrounding coun-try is deeply interested in the ElPaso test. It is possibly Mexico will be officially represented.

## HIS GOOD CHARACTER.

Further Testimony in the Davis Will Case.

BUTTE, Mont., Aug. 26 .- The proceedings in the Davis will case today were confined to testimony from witnesses, and by deposition, tending to establish the good reputation of Sconce for truth and veracity. H. B. Hodges, a Boston chemist, gave expert testimony about inks. In his opinion the ink with which the will was written was chromate of potash and logwood ink and that the paper had been wet after being written.

## FROST IN NORTH DAKOTA.

Much Damage Done to Ripening Wheat-Heavy Losses.

JAMESTOWN, N. D., Aug. 26. - The last two days of hot sunshine doveloped the fact that the loss by frost was greater than first reorted. It is hard to estimate the amount of damage. Fields that would not have been ripe for ten days now show the effects of the frost plainly. Last night's frost was the hardest yet reported and more is predicted

## CRUSHED TO DEATH.

Fatal Accident on the Rock Island Railroad.

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 26. - A freight train on the Rock Island road was ditched at One Hundred and Third street this morning. onductor William Matthews was crushed to death under the engine, while the engineer and two switchmon are perhaps fatally in jured. The fireman jumped and escaped un injured.

Sensational Case at Denver DENVER, Colo., Aug. 26 - Special Telegram to Tue Bee. ]-A woman known as Madame Astle has been arrested here charged with murder, for performing a criminal operation on Misa Gertie Harris. It is a

Some Frost Tonight. Chicago, Aug. 26 .- The signal service bureau reports that frosts are expected tonight

# THEY DREW THE COLOR LINE.

Patriotic Sons of America Refuse Admittance to Colored Men.

IT IS A "WHITE MAN'S" ORGAN ZATION.

Eloquent Advocates Champion the Cause of the Colored Man, but the Votes Were Not at Hand.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 26.—The session of the national convention of the Patriotic Order Sons of America this morning was a secret ore. The question of admitting colored members into the order consumed the entire morning. A number of ballots were taken, but each one resulted the same, 50 in favor of the admittance of colored members and 31 against it. Most of the opposition to the elimination of the word white from the constitution comes from the delegates from Illinois and Ohio, who voted as a unit against It. A four-fifths vote of the entire convention is necessary to make any alterations in the constitution of the order.

The importance of the question before the convention, the breaking down of the color line, to which the order has steadily adhered, was plainty evidenced by the full attendance of the delegates. The question come up on a motion to strike out the word "white" in the constitution relating to the qualification of members. Common Councillor Stephen B. Gibson of the Seventh ward, and a member of Washington camp, No. 791, of this city, composed of colored men, was accorded the privileges of the floor, and for one hour made a powerful and eloquent appeal for the recognition of his race. The sentiment of the convention was strongly in favor of admission, the Pennsylvania delegation being unanimous in the colored man's favor, but an arbi-trary clause in the constitution requiring a four-fifths vote to annul or

change the constitution, enabled the oppon-ents to defeat the measure. A vote on the motion found sixty in favor and thirty-four against, but before the result was announced two members who voted in the affirmative changed their vote from yea to may in order changed their vote from yea to may in order to enable them to vote for a reconsideration. Prominent among those who spoke eloquently in favor of the colored man's admission were J. H. Williams of Colorado, Colonel Robertson of Illinois, ex-Congressman Brum Schuylkill, and against this admission Dr. E. P. Murdoch of Chicago and J. A. Kilton of Colorado.

Descript the progress of the decade a tale.

During the progress of the debate a tele-gram from New Orleans was received which conveyed the seatiment of the Louisianans on the subject. The dispatch, which was signed by the officers of the state encampment, read: "We desire that the national encampment at least postpone action on the color question one year. Further discussion will bring more light and a better under-standing of the real conditions in the south to our brethren of the north, who can then

act more advisedly."

At the evening session a motion to recon sider the question of admitting colored mer was made, but was lost. The tabling of the motion without a vote was the work of the members in favor of admitting colored mem bers, whereby this left the question still open. The question will probably be called

The following nominations of officers were National president-George P. Smith of Colorado and G. F. Hutton, Pennsylvania, National vice presiden, J. H. Williams,

Colorado. S. Evans, Kansas, and H. O. Kutz of Secretary, E. E. Steis, Pennsylvania, and E. W. Hendley of Ohio.

Assistant secretary, C. M. Taylor, Pennsylvania. Trensurer J. A. Hoofer, Pennsylvania, Chairman, Rev. J. B. May, Pennsylvania, Conductor, J. H. Kilton, Colorado; P. C.

Hess. Ohio. Inspector, J. H. Hughes, Pennsylvania, Guard, Dr. W. A. Foss, Missouri.

# AMERICAN BAR ASSOCIATION.

President Baldwin's Address-Other Details of the Meeting.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 26.-The fourteentl annual meeting of the American Bar association opened here this morning, nearly two hundred members being present. After President Baldwin had called the assemblage to order a welcome was extended to the visitors by John Lowell, prosident of the Boston Bar association. President Baldwin responded and after a few brief remarks be proceeded to deliver the annual address.

President Baldwin in his address spoke of

the great diversity of matters treated by the

federal and state governments and reviewed

the acts of congress and of the legislatures of

the different states. The wild whirl of hurry and excitement which has come to mark the closing days of every congress and which throws almost despotic power into the hands of a few of the leaders is greatly to be deprecated. Of 433 pages of general legislation, which constitute the work of the last session of the Fifty-first congress, 284 pages are covered by enactments of the closing day and 139 only by those of the three months and 139 only by those of the three months preceding. The opportunities for "log-rolling" which such a condition of things involves and the ready excuse it offers for evading responsibility for any measure in the shape it finally assumes, are obvious. Speaking of the work of state legislatures. Prof. Baldwin said: "The president of the association has year reported that fourteen states and territories had that fourteen states and territories had adopted the Austratian ballot system. The number has since grown to twenty-nine. We still observe in legislation some lingering echoes of the war. Three more southern states, Alabama, Arkansas and Georgia, are taxing themselves to pay ex-confederate soldiers, and Tennessee has adopted a simi-lar law, applicable to her sons who fought on the other side. Florida has made Joffer-son Davis' birthday a legal holiday. Con-gress has provided for the purchase of a large tract of land comprehending the Chica-mauga battlefield for a national military park. Arkansas has incorporated a state ex-confederate association and a similar organ-ization is chartered in Alabama. There is noticeable in legislative proceedings of many states a want of respect for the spirit of their constitutions, while adhering to the letter, which one cannot but regard as a serious menace to the perpetuity of our institutions. There is no necessity so imperious as that of supporting the constitu-tion, to which we are doubly bound by our oaths as citizens and as members of the bar. Its formalities, its delays, its limitations are the best fruits of a mousand years of Anglo Saxon history. The omnipotence of the British parliament our fathers refused to reproduce on American soil, and it belong

At the close of the president's address 160 new members were admitted. A recess was then taken. At the afternoon session an interesting adfress was delivered by Frederick M. Judson of St. Louis on "Individual Liberty of Con-tract Under Police Power," and by William B. Hornblower of New York on the "Legal Status of the Indians."

Testing Indiana's Tax Law. Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 26.-In accord ance with the policy decided upon by the state board of tax commissioners, bankers, representing each of the three classes of banks, national state and private, were ar-

rested last evening for refusing to delly = o the board the names of their depositori the amount to their credit April 1. The ers arrested were Volney T. Malot, presh of the Indianapolis National; Hugh Douerty of Bluffton, president of the Bluffton, president of the Bluffton, president of the Bluffton, and Philip C. Decker of Evat ville, the head of a private bank of that cit, Each was fined \$500 for contempt of the boar of tax commissioners and committed to jai until the fine is pald. By agreement the cases were appealed and the new tax law will be tested in the supreme court.

# CAN DEFEAT THE ALLIANCE,

Ex-Congressman Peters Predicts Republican Success in Kansas.

WASHINGTON BURRAU OF THE BEE, 513 FOURTEENTH STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug 26, Ex- Congressman Peters of Kansas who is In the city denied most emphatically today that the republicans were combining with the democrats for the purpose of defeating

the alliance. "I know of but one place in the state where there has been a fusion of that kind," he said, "and that is in the Council Grove judicial district. The nominee of the fusion ticket there will certainly be elected over the alliance nominee. I think there is no doubt that the republicans will carry the state of Kansas for the presidential ticket in 1892. Our big harvests out there which are particularly large this year, always mean republican vic

"Kansas is rejoicing in her enormous crops of corn and wheat. Of the latter we shall have a surplus of 50,000,000 bushels, of the former 300,000,000. No other state will come anywhere near us in cereals and big harvests mean republican victory." RECENT ARMY ORDERS.

The following army orders were issued Sergeant John Walters, battery C, First artillery, now with his battery at Fort Wadsworth, N. Y., having satisfactorily explained to the department his true name, which is John H. Watters, will be borne under the latter name on all rolls, returns, etc., of the command after this date. The following transfers in the Twenty-second infantry are

made: First Lieutenant John G. Ballance, from company D to company G; First Lieutenant John J. Prittenden, from company L to company K; First Lieutenant Theodore Mosher, from company G to company D; First Lieutenant Jacob F. Kreps, from company K to company L oany K to company L. Leave of absence granted First Lieutenant

Charles P. Ellion, adjutant First Lieutenant Charles P. Ellion, adjutant First cavalry, is extended one month. First Lieutenant Stephen Y. Seyburn, Tenth infantry, resigned as regimental adjutant, is assigned to company A of that regiment (Fort Leavenworth, Kan.), vice First Lieutenant Isaac W. Littell, Teach, before the provided product of the control of the cont Tenth infantry, sppointed regimental adju-tant August I, 1891. Leave of absence for two months, to take effect on or about Sep-tember 15, 1891, is granted Captain Frazier, A. Bontelle, First cavalry. NEBRASKA POSTMASTERS APPOINTED.

The postmaster general today appointed the ollowing postmasters for Nebraska: F. M. Drew at Brewster, Blaine county, vice G. E. Drew resigned. H. F. Vail at Elgin, Ante-lope county, vice A. B. Paddock resigned.

#### ROCK SHARPS MEET.

Eminent Geologists from All Parts of

the World in Session. WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 26.-The first session of the fifth international congress of geologists was held this afternoon. Of the 500 members of the congress 300 have already arrived.

Among the members present are many intiuting rejects a from all parts of the world, great scientific societies of Europe and America. Foreign members of the congress have already arrived from Austria, Hungary, Chili, France, Germany, Great tain, Mexico, Roumania, Russia, Sweder and Switzerland.

The first regular session of the congress this afternoon was mainly preliminary.

President Lecompte presided. Officers were elected as follows:

Honorary presidents, J. D. Dana, James President, J. S. Newberry.

A list of vice presidents were selected from

the various countries represented.

Secretaries, J. C. Branner, E. M. M. Margaries, G. H. Williams, Dr. F. French, Dr. Diener, Whitman Cross

Treasurer, Arnold Hague. On the part of the local committee, chair man Gardiner Hubbard made an address relcoming the delegates to this country and

As the head of the department which has under its jurisdiction the geological survey, Secretary Noble made an address of welcome. A number of addresses were made in response and the congress adjourned until toporrow morning.

## UNION VETERANS.

Resolutions Passed, and Officers Elected for the Ensuing Year. CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 26 .- At today's session of the national encampment of the Union Veterans' union, resolutions were adopted favoring a service pension bill to approach nearly the one in the German army; the erection of a monument to the unknown union dead in every southern state; commending the service of Commander Clark for the good of the organization; condemning foreigners not naturalized holding offices giving the 30th day of May the proper ob servance and asking that federal appoint-ments be given to old soldiers and the

widows and orphans of soldiers. The election of a commander-in-chief oc-curred in the afternoon, Hon. S. S. Yoder of the Department of the Potomac being chosen. He received 83 votes, John H. Roberts of Massachusetta 29 and General O. A. Jaynes of Ohio 47. There was a camp fire tonight.

## WEATHER FORECAST.

For Omaha and vicinity-Generally fair. with continued cool weather. Frosts are ha ble in exposed places during the night. WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 26.-Forecast till p. m. Thursday:

For Missouri-Local showers, except fair n the extreme southeast portion; slightly cooler; northerly winds; probably fair Friday. For Iowa and Nebraska—Some cloudiness:

ccasional showers; variable winds; no de sided change in temperature; continued coo and fair Friday; frosts are probable in ex-posed localities Thursday night in eastern ebraska and Iowa. For North and South Dakota Generally

fair Thursday; slightly warmer and fair Frifor Kansas-Cenerally fair, except local rains in the extreme northeast portion; winds generally northerly; stationary tem-perature, except conier in the southeast sec-tion; warmer and fair Friday.

For Colorado-Warmer; generally fair Fhursday and Friday.

End of the Peoria Strike. PEORIA, Ill., Aug. 26.—The switchmen's strike, which has paralyzed business in Peoria for over a week, came to an end lastnight when the strikers made an unconditional sur-render. The majority of them are married men and have homes here. When armor guards were placed in the yards, they said it was a hopeless case and there was nothing to do but to give in. The strike was on ac-count of their aversion to General Yardmaster Bell and in order to go to work they will have to apply to him personally. Nearly all of the men will be taken back.

# Took Paris Green.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26 .- Alfred H. Hillick an importer widely known here, committed suicide today by taking paris green.

# HIS POPULARITY IS NATIONAL.

Fresident Harrison Pre-Eminently the People's President.

E CAPTURES THE NEW ENGLAND HEART.

His Journeyings a Triumphal March-

Received with Unabated Enthusiasm Everywhere,

MONTPELIER, Vt., Aug. 26.-President Harrison spent the night at the house of ex-Governor Smith in St. Albans. He arose early, and before his host and the other guests were stirring be was up and out of doors, strolling over the grounds, torough the graperies and upon the lawn in company with the gardner. The view from the grounds of Governor Smith's residence embraces one of the most sublime stretches of natural scenery in Vermont and the president was much impressed by its early morning splendor. After breakfast he visited the

At Richmond there was a large assemblage of people. Congressman Power intro-duced the president, who said:

St. Albans creamery and thouce was quickly

driven to the station. About one thousand

people were there to cheer bim and see

blage of people. Congressman Power introduced the president, who said:

I hope no American citizen will ever begrudge the president of the United States the refreshment which comes from these occursional visits through the country, and from that draught of good will which he receives as he looks into the faces and takes the hands of the people who have no other interest in the government than that it shall be honestly administered. Washington is not always full of that kind of people; we are more certain, perhaps, to find them in the country. And yet no one should complain of houset criticism, and perhaps fault finding has its use, for occasionally it must be well grounded and discloses to us errors we might otherwise have falled to discern. But, after all, the bracking of the good will of the people of this country is very essential to those who, in the midst of great perplexity and doubt and under stargering responsibility, endeavor, as they see the right, to do it. No man can do more than this, and I look upon this popular feature of our government, the readiness to communicate, the nearness and familiarity of access which the people have with all public servants, as a great safeguard to those whom might otherwise become separated from those impulses which, after all, are the safest and best. [Applause,] I have had great pleasure in passing through your beautiful valley this morning. Vermont is a nountain state, and I suppose, because your horizon is a little high, you are more frequently than we, who live on the plain, compelied to look up. That may account for a great many of the good things which we discover in the New England. [Applause,]

At 10:30 o'clock the train reached Waterbury. Governor Page joined the pagety with

At 10:30 o'clock the train reached Water-bury. Governor Page joined the party with Congressman W. W. Grant. The president left the car escorted by Governor Dilling-ham, who introduced him to the people. The president speaking from the station platform said:

said:

My Friends: It is very pleasant to know that a public officer may travel everywhere through this great land of ours, and only those who have traversed it can understand how great it is, and find always his sure defence and care in the good will and respect of the people who surround him. If we bar out the irresponsible crank, so far as I can see, the president, except that he may be killed by the superabundant kindness of the people, is in no peril. [Laughter].

Thereseems to be an impression that his strength and capacity for speech making is unfalling and that his arm is a hickory limb. The New England character is one that has been much written about, much discussed. The New England man is a man with his eyes whole mind to the business in hand, had its

whole mind to the business in hand, had its very natural origin and development in New England agriculture. The man who holds a plough in a stumpy or stony field learns the lesson that he had better give his mind to the business in hand [laughter], otherwise the revenge and punishment for inattention are

business in hand [laughter], otherwise the revenge and punishment for initiontion are so prompt and severe that he is quickly called back from any mental wanderings into which he may have fallen.

As long as we can preserve independence and self-respect, and that degree of comfort in the home that makes it a pleasant abode when the day's toil is ended, and that enables, by the most careful thrift, the head of the household to lay by for the family and to lighten in some measure the care and labor of the children that are to follow him, there can be no happier land than ours.

I thank you for this friendly greeting. I can say nothing of public affairs. Every man called to public office is subject to the infirmaties that be ong to our nature—the canacity to make mistakes. He can be if he is true, sure of one thing—that in all that he does, he has it in his mind to do the best he can for all the people.

At Plainfield the president was introduced At Plainfield the president was introduced by Senator Dunnell and spoke briefly.

The train arrived at St. Johnsbury at 4:30, Arriving at the residence of Franklin Fairbanks, the president left his carriage and received the people. The president dined with Franklin Fairbanks and a few invited guests of the host. As soon as twilight began to settle the work of illumination began. In front of every building in the town the national colors floated. Shortly before 9 o'clock the president arrived and was escorted to the platform where he addressed the people.

form where he addressed the people.

The president will spend the night with Fairbanks and tomorrow will proceed to Rutland and Proctor, stopping for uncheon at the Windsor as the guest of Senator Evarts. The train arrived at Montpeller at 11:10, The president and those accompanying him

walked with heads uncovered the entire distance to the state house, where he was then introduced and said: then introduced and said:

Mr. President and Gentlemen of the Legislature of the State of Vermont: I am grateful to you for this cordial reception. I am grateful to you for this cordial reception. I am gradeful to you for this cordial reception. I am gradeful to you for this cordial reception. I am gradeful to you for this cordial reception. I am gradeful to meet the chosen representatives of the towns of Vermont. If we shall ever, or anywhere, allow a doubt to set ble in the minds of our people whether the results of our elections are honestly attained, whether the laws made are framed by those who have been properly chosen by the majority, then all sanction is withdrawn from law, and respect from the rulers, who, by a false ballot, are placed in public offices. [Appliause.]

I am glad to congratulate you upon constituencies intelligent, devoted and natriotle; that the state of Vermont and her sons in the councils of the nation and on the bloodstained battlefields of the great war have been been themselves worthely. [Appliause.] I am sure that we may each from this occasion. In the discharge of public duty, draw some impulse to a more perfect exercise of our howers for the public good. [Appliause.]

The speech-making within doors belog concluded. President Harrison received the

cluded. President Harrison received the members of the legislature. Meanwhile a great crowd had massed on the beautiful

grounds. The president finally made his way to the front of the capitol where Goyernor Page introduced him in a brief speech The president said:

The president said:
Governor Page and fellow Citizens: This sunstincts as warm as a Vermont welcome. [Applause.] It is of the highest quality; it has life in it. But too much of it is prestrating. [Laughter.] I have feit in endeavoring to repond to these calls, that I was possibly overtaxing my own strength and berhaps overcrowding the Fress association. [Laughter.]

overcrowding the Fress association. [Laughter.]

I am not naturally a gessip. I think I had some reputation as a faciture mans but it is gone. [Laughter.] I have not given it up willingly. I have strongical to retain it, but it has been forcefully taken from one by the kindness of my feilow citicens whom I have not so frequently within the last year. Perhaps, however, if I preserve other virtues, I can let this go. [Laughter.]

It is a great thing to be a citizen of the United States. The association of states is a geographical necessity. We can never consent that leastic boundaries shall be introduced with all that such divisions imply. We must be one from Maine to California, one from the lakes to the guif impliance, and everywhere, in all that domain, we must insist that the helpests of the constitution and of the laws written in the federal statute book shall be loyally obeyed. [Appinose]

A stateman of one of the southern states said to use, with tears in his eyes, shortly after my inaugeration. "Mr President, I hope you intend to give the noor people of my state a chance."

I thank you for the kindbness of this greet—

tate a chance.

I thank you for the kindliness of this greetng in this capital of Vermont.

The party then repaired to the depot, where the special train was in waiting and which left Mentpelier at 1:30 p. m.