THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

TWENTY-FIRST YEAR.

OMAHA, FRIDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 4, 1891.

sion of ex-President Cleveland's visit, when WERE OUT IN GRAND PARADE cbraska's Soldiers, Old and Young, Proudly Marched Grand Island's Streets. SEEN ALONG THE LINE OF MARCH. How the Column was Formed-Aged

Feet and Youthful Compete in a Long March - Yesterday and Today.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Sept. 3 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-This has been the liveliest day Camp Sherman has experienced. In anticipation of the great parade, the veterans had everything in readiness, so much so indeed that, when they assembled on the broad avenue in front of Commander Tecter's quarters, they were compelled to await the assignment of the bands to enable them to take part in the annual march.

The band assignment was made by Acting Adjutant Bowen, with some assistance from Raiph Platte. The task was a difficult one, because the musical organizations, in attempting to reach the quarters to which they had been accredited, were compelled to wedge their way like a snow plow through the dense mass of humanity which thronged the thoroughfare. At length the line was formed and the move was made toward the city.

The sun was warm and hundreds of ve. erana feared to tempt it in a march of four miles. These accordingly remained in-camp, but the great majority could not forego the excitement of the parade.

The column, headed by the Second Regiment band, moved through the business district. At the head rode Commander Teeter of Lincoln, followed by Assistant Adjutant Bowen, Lincoln, Quartermaster Streight of Plattsmouth, Inspector General Parks of Ord, Junior Vice Commander Hull of Minden and Medical Director Johnson of Then Gering, all of the commander's staff.

came Governor Thayer mounted upon a shapely bay and attended by his staff in full minitary uniform. Beside the governor rode Captain H. H. Coriess, Eighth nfantry, representing the inspector general of the United States army. The staff afficers formed a most imposing body of men. Then came the militin, and a thousand fe

hearts beat ardently with the male hope of catching an admiring glance from the heroes of Pine Ridge. At their head rode General Colby. Accompanying the general was his richly uniformed staff riding steeds which danced to martial

Then came the drum corps of the Second regiment, fourteen young men, keeping awake the echoes with the din which has prevailed in the camp during the past week. These were followed by the regiment, march ing in fours, with a swinging gait, showing that they are beginning to fall into the style of the regular soldier. The regiment was under the command of Colonel Bills. There were ten companies in line, A of Kearney, Captain E. F. Brown; B of Ord, First Lioutenant George W. Hall (Captain J. L. McDonoigh being absent owing to his ap-pointment as officer of the day); C of Ne-braska City, Captain S. H. Morrison; D of Fairbury, Captain J. Heasly; E of Chadron, Captain F. J. Smith; F of Hay Springs, Captain B. E. White; G of Long Pine, Cap-tain E. E. Weeks; H of Tekamah, Captain C E Bealer, L of Stremshurg, Captain C

C. F. Beck; I of Stromsburg, Captain C. Eroe; K of Schuyler, Captain A. F. Re necke. Following the Second came the band of the

it was claimed he trailed the colors in the dust as he passed a portrait of the then chief executive. The charge, however, was un-founded. The movement was in compliance with the command of the captain, "West Virginia satute." Missouri rolled, along after Marshal Frank A. Whittemore of Long Pine and the Edgar In the Nebraska contingent there were EDITORS FLEEING FOR THEIR LIVES.

only twelve soldiers, one of whom was Lieutenant Governor Majors of this state. They marched benind the Geneva band, composed Supporters of the Late Government in greater part of Indian boys from the gov rnment school at that place. Munesata, Kentucky and Tennessee were Will Be Instantly Shot if Cap-

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Escape His Foes.

tured-Bold Plans of

the Victors.

would have heard of it. I showed them the

cable dispatch and they expressed surprise

senate, and Senor Ramon Baros Luco,

speaker of the house of representatives, who,

minister of foreign affairs, and other prom-

inent congressional leaders are aboard. They

were received in style with great enthusiasm.

The British warship Champion dressed ship

and manned the yards. As the Arequipa

entered the bay a national salute was fired

from the forts, and at their landing the

officials were greeted with music, fireworks

The question of the disposition of the

refugees has been finally settled, and tomor-

row the United States steamer Baltimore.

and a German man-of-war will leave for

Peru with all the refugees aboard. A final

conference was held aboard Admirat Brown's

flagship, the San Francisco, last night, and

the question as to who should and who

recent President-Elect Claudio Vicuna, Senor

Barrados, Oscar Viel, Godoy Peraz Moutt,

Captain Fountes, Senor Salva or Colonel

and applause.

at the report of the rumor.

Minnesata, Kentucky and Tennessee were massed in one organization and had only a few men even then. One of these bore a red and white pennant, to which they pointed proudly, "Minnesota-First in the Field." The Lushton hand furnished music and M. T. Hythe of Cairo was imarshal. Then came the Sons of Veterans, 100 strong, under the command of Lieutenant Colonel Hartman of Kearney. The detach-ment comprised delegates from several posts. VALPARAISO, Chili, VIA GALVESTON, TCX., Sept. 3 .- New York Herald Cable-Special to Tue BEE. |-In accordance with your ment comprised delegates from several posts. The boys stepped to the strains of the Loup City and Archer bands. A detail of them cabled instructions I have investigated the report that the late president, Balmaceda, hauled the historic gun which was sent here years ago as a defense against the Indiana. had been killed by one of the men who are crossing the mountains with him. No such There were about 4,000 veterans in line and report has been heard here so far as I can as a whole they marched better than any sim-ilar number of old soldiers ever did in a state ascertain, and nothing is known of the fugltive since he left Los Andes. The probabilireunion. They have no reason to feel other-wise than satisfied with the grand reception ties are very strongly against the story being true, for if Balmaceda had been killed it is o which they were treated. The Daughters of Veteraus rode in carry-alls after the Sons. long odds that the members of the junta

DURING THE AFTERNOON.

State Elections, Women's Work and

Inspection of Troops. GEAND ISLAND, Neb., Sept. 3 .- [Special people of the United States through the col-Telegram to THE BEE. |-This afternoon the following state associations met and elected has been shown by them for the congresofficers : Wisconsin-L. O. Westcott, Smariton, comhas so happily ended.

nander: James P. Barnes, Laretto, licutenant commander; J. T. McKnight, Brainerd, major: J. W. Hyatt, Fremont, quartermaster; H. Bauerman, Fremont, adjutant. Indiana-Joseph Butler, Powell, president; Calvin Bail, Juniata, vice president; W. H.

Ray, Marquette, secretary; Joseph Hollowell, Grand Island, assistant secretary; L. B. Willoughov, Central City, treasurer.

Michigan—A. V. Cole, Juniata, president; Andrew Traynor, Omaha, vice president; S. L. Brass, Juniata, secretary and treasurer; Walter Smith, Grand Island, color bearer. Minnesota—Martin Ennis, Grand Island, resident; H. C. Magoon, Hay Springs, vice resident; E. Amman, St. Paul, ensign; J. Early, Wilber, secretary and treasurer. Kentucky and Tennessee-Thomas A. Blythe, Cairo, president; P. O. Hawes, Omaha, orator; Daniel Boalen, Wilber, enign; J. F. Early, Wilber, secretary and

reasurer. Missouri-F. A. Whittemore, Long Pine, commander; Charles York, Powell, vice commander; A. J. Henderson, Grand Island, ecretary and treasurer; John Howder, Al-don, color-bearer; C. T. Danal, Beemer,

prator. Nebraska Soldiers' Association : John G. should not receive guarantees was discussed. Nebraska Soldiers' Association: John G. Goss, president, Bellevue; Wilson Majors, vice president, Peru; C. Hartman, treasurer, Omaha; C. Harris, chaplain, Iowa; P. C. Riche^{*}s, historian, Lincoln; James I. Shaw, The German and American admirals worked through their respective ministers at Santiago, and were informed by them that the junta would, under no circumstances, give any guarantees as to the

olor-carer, Adams, Neb. This afternoon Geneva camp, No. 16, Sons of Veterans, drilled for the flag offered by the union committee. There was no com-petitor and there standard was accordingly awarded to the camp that drilled.

The Women's Relief Corps attached to Lyon post of this city met today and exem-plified the ritual. Afterwards there was a Pautos. The cases of the others were kept under advisement until this morning, when the admirals were informed that no guaranmost pleasant reception, which was attended by about 300 members of the corps from all tees would be given at all. When this word was received it was decided that the two parts of the state. Among those present were Mrs. Bachne of Grand Island and Mrs. Mary

BALMACEDA STILL AT LARGE. | many, accompanied by Chancellor Von Ca-Joseph who was accompanied by the king of Saxony. They proceeded on horseback to Saxony. They proceeded on borseback to the headquarters at Gopfritz of the Austrian Fugitive Ex-President of Chili May Yet army, engaged in the maneuvers. FROM THE BOSPORUS.

Officials of Turkey Removed from Office-The Russian Agreement.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 3.-It is semi officially announced that Turkey's agreement with Russia, which arose out of the Moscowa incident, permits vessels of the Black sea volunteer fleet, carrying convicts guarded by soldiers, bound to the Pacific, to pass through the Dardanelles on the Russian embassy advising the porte and obtaining its consent. Vessels carrying discharged soldiers returning home unarmed will be allowed to pass through the Dardanelles on a satisfactory declaration by the commander of each vessel. This agreement does not effect exist-

ng treatles. The announcement is made today that the sultan has dismissed from office the grand vizier and president of the council, Kiamil Pasha. It is thought probable that Dievad Pasha, governor of the island of Crete, will be Kiamil Pasha, six of the cabinet have also Resides een dismissed. The appointment of Dievad Pasha as grand vizier is confirmed.

MINISTER EGAN AND BALMACEDA.

Their Relations Not of the Most Friendly Kind.

LONDON, Sept. 3 .- A letter from an officer Sonor Errazurzi, the provisional minister of foreign affairs, requests me to thank the on an English warship at Valparaiso asserted that Balmaceda insulted and quarreled with the American minister, Patrick umns of the Herald for the sympathy which Egan, and the French minister; that the inter refused to accept an apology, but that Minister Egan renewed his relations with the government under threats from Senor Godoy sional course during the long struggle which The steamer Arequipa arrived at Valthat if Mr Egan gave Balmaceds trouble paraiso from Iquique last evening with they would send him aboard au English war-Senor Waldo Silva, vice president of the ship.

Europeans in Danger.

[Copyright 1891 by James Gordon Bennett.] with Senor Jorge Montt, comprize the junta SHANGHAR, Sept. 3.- [New York Herald Cable-Special to THE BEE.]-Grave troubles degibierno. Senor Errazuriz, the provisional are reported from Ychang on the Tangst. The houses of the Europeans were burned to the ground by the natives. Likewise the church, school house and the exchange of the sisters was destroyed. The French minister is'expected from Pekin now, and it is believed severe and emphatic means to secure complete indemnity will be taken.

MONTANA'S GREAT WILL CASE.

Counsel in the Davis Will Case Begin Their Arguments.

BUTTE, Mont., Sept. 3.-The closing scenes in the celebrated Davis will case are now being enacted. All the testimony has been taken and most of the delegation of witnesses have started for their homes.

Colonel Ingersoll, for the contestants, will speak tomorrow. This morning the arguments by counsel were begun by Judge Dixon for the proponents, who said: "This case now resolves itself into two propositions -was the will written, as we claim, at the home of James Davis in 1866, and is it genume, or was it abrogated by the so-called Knight will? Their theory is that in 1890 J. R. Eddy, an illiterate man, conceived the scheme of forging the will and sits down to write. Not satisfied with saying this will was a forgery, they claim that was done away with by the Kuight will. That rests upon the testimony of Mr. himself. Knight, his memory is one of the most peculiar I have ever met; at first he thought the will was made in 1877 or 1878, and, after being pinned down, said it was the winter of 1881. I think the true theory is that Mr. Knight really did draw up a will for Judge Davis, but it was not signed and simply given to keep, and that is the reason he cannot romem-ber dates better." He was followed by Attorney Morris for the contestant. He said : "We have courted the truth in the case, and have sought for nothing elso. I take first the question of revocation : but little was said about it. The '66 will was brought into court, which we say was never drawn, and if it had been, a second will had been drawn about 1880, which re-voked the first will. How did proponents meet this claim! They say if the 1876 will was ever revoked it was duly republished. They said the Knight will was destroyed about 1882, which closed the case, unless Mr Davis republished the will of 1800. Nothing short of republication would have revoked that first will. In their pleadings they claim that the will of 1800 was republished after 1882. Now we come to the proposed will. Do von think it hkely that Judge Davis would have ignored his father, who was then near his death, to give sup-port to Jeff and Pet Davis and a everything to his brother John / is it likely that A. J. Davis did not know that Miss Burchell had been married for years when he had spoken of her six years before by her married name? Is it likely that A. J. Davis would make a document like that and leave it in Iowa twenty-five years when he was so methodical, when he kept papers of the smallest importance for years? Yet they would have you believe that this care-ful multionairs banker left this will behind him for a quarter of a cen-tury and never sent for it." He then discussed the character of the signature and said: "A number of indications fix the tracing as the work of J. R. Eddy beyond all question. You will find there that the initial strokes used by Eddy which have crept in arainst his knowledge, the trace that betraves it in Iowa twenty-five years when he was so against his knowledge, the trace that betrays the maker; the calendering and ironing it iown smooth and brown. All this having heen done before the writing was put on. You will also find that one end had been carconized in order to give it the appearance of This document does not show a single age. mark of age. Colonel Sanders followed and referred licity to the experts and their testimony and had not concluded when the court ad journed.

KILLED BY A VICIOUS BULL. Horrible Fate of a Prominent Tekamah Commission Merchant. MANGLED IN A TERRIBLE MANNER.

Carried Around on the Horns of the

Ferocious Brute Until Rescued by Friends-Fought Until Killed.

TERAMAN, Neb., Sopt. 3-[Special Telegram to THE BEE. |--C. W. Vannostrand, a well-known commission inerchant of this place, was mortally wounded this afternoon by a vicious buil. He was in the act of turning the animal loose in the pasture when it attacked the unfortunate man and gored him almost to death.

The ferocious beast pitched him high in the air. The animal was driven off by several men with forks and clubs, after a most desperate battle, but not until the man had been carried quite a distance on the brute's horns.

An awful gash was torn over his heart, from which the lungs protruded. His ribs and one leg were broken, and several terrible gashes cut all over his body and face.

Although still alive and receiving the best surgical skill available, he cannot possibly recover. The animal was shot.

Died from His Wounds.

DONITHAN, Neb., Sept. 3.- Special Tele-gram to THE BEE. -J. P. Tarr, who was shot by Cuyler Shultz Friday morning, an account of which appeared in Saturday's BEE, died at 10 o'clock this morning, adding one more to Nebraska's list of murdered and murder-

ers. The deceased leaves, in poor circumborne a good reputation in the past. stances, a wife and six children. Mr. Farr was well and favorably known, having set Nebraska eighteen years ago, c from Delavan, Walworth county, O. H was a large, powerful man, 42 years of ago. He resigned himself to fate and said, "'Tis by number of relatives. The deceased was well I am going home." Calling his son to his side he said, "I want you to promise me, Davy, that after I am dead you will never formerly a resident of this precinct, but a few years ago located at Pleasant Hill, where seek revenge, but allow the law to take its course." Thus he died, surrounded by his grief stricken family. The murderer, who health just prior to his death. Funeral serv-ices were held at the Methodist Episcopal has been confined in the jail awaiting the re-sult of his victim's injuries, is an old soldier He A. Nichols, after which the remains were laid to rest in the Union cometery. having served his country four years. settled in Nebraska twenty years ago and is 60 years old.

Alleged Forger Arrested.

NEBRASKA CITY, Nob., Sept. 3 .- [Special Telegram to THE BRE. | - About one year ago Walter Foster passed a forged check in this city on John Waidley and secured \$100. By the time Waidley discovered that the paper was not good the farmer had left the country. Waidley placed the matter in the hands of Attorney John C. Watson. Recently roster was located in a small town in Indiana. Chief Wheeling was sent for him and returned today with the prisoner. Foster paid the note and all expenses, amounting to \$292, and was released.

BEATRICE, Neb., Sept. 3.-[Special Tele-gram to THE BEE.]-Henry Marple of Filley The matter will not be prosecuted any further. Foster returned to his Indiana to the asylum at Lincoln. home. He has been arrested a number of home. He has been arrested a number of times in Illinois and Indiana on the same charge, but has always secured his release on the plea of insanity. He carries a dis-charge from an insane asylum to protect Cold Wave Does Some Stight Damage

to 16. A good time is expec Plenty of funds have been raised and re working to make the occasion a success, arge num-bers of the old soldiers in Lin, Wahoo and other surio inding towns w felt able to attend the Grand Isl. have not reunion are anxious to meet here as the e. use will be very light. Governor Thaver s prom-ised to be with them one even Fifty state tents are engaged beside, several owned by the post of Wahoo, Peru's Successful School, PERU, Neb., Sept. 3 .- Special to Tun BEE. |-Monday the state normal school, for the twenty-fourth time, threw open its doors and welcomed to its class-rooms hundreds of young people from this and surrounding states. No year in the history of this insti-

tytion has begun with brighter prospects Since Saturday of last week every incoming rain has been filled with students. Up to the present time 250 have been enrolled. The re-election of last year's efficient faculty, with Prof. George L. r'arnham at its head, an mean nothing but good for the school and te students.

ston of Columbus, charging him with the

paternity of her unborn child. Armed with

this Deputy Sheriff W. F. Lucas of this

county left on Monday afternoon's special to

get his man. Elston had been employed as a

clerk in Creighton and some interested friend apprised him at Columbus of the impending

danger and when Lucas arrived he had

flown. Elston was overhauled at Grand sland and landed before the court last even-

ing to answer the charge. The girl in the case is of respectable parentage and has

Funeral of an Old Citizen.

UNION, Neb., Sept. 3 .- |Special to THE

BEE. |-At 1 o'clock today the remains of N.

G. Douge arrived on the train, accompanied

his death occurred Wednesday morning. He

was 66 years old and apparently in good

church this afternoon, conducted by Rev. J

Beatrice Woman's Wrath.

BEATRICE, Neb., Sept. 3,-[Special Tele-

gram to THE BEE. |-Mrs. Dr. Ammerman

his morning met S. Z. Hill on Court street

and at once began to beat him with an um

brella, atter having first thrown a chunk of wood at his head. Hill beat a hasty retreat

and thereby escaped severe punishment. The

attack grew out of some disparaging remarks that Hill is alleged to have made against

Adjudged Insane.

was today adjudged insane and ordered sent

FROST AND CROPS.

Mrs. Ammerman,

the effect that the prohibition of the importa-The electric plant, for which the legislaure appropriated \$3,000, is almost ready for tion of swine, pork and sausages of Ameriise. Sixteen caudio-power incandescent ights will be placed in the chapel and society falls, and in nearly all the class rooms, while can origin shall no longer be enforced when such live pigs or a large are light, to be used for experiments,

bog products are furnished with official has been added to the appeintment for the chemical laboratory. certificates, stating that they had been examined in accordance with American regula-Columbus vitizen Arrested. tions and found free from qualities dangerous CRETORITON, Neb., Sept. 3.-[Special to Tam to health. The chancellor has sent instruc-BEE.1-Last Saturday Miss Stella Wilson, an S-year-old girl whose home is in Antelope tions to the proper officials that the order be county, about five miles from this city, swore given immediate effect. out a warrant for the arrest of Mornie El-

was signed today.

OFFICIAL NOTICE RECEIVED.

NUMBER 78.

GERMANY AND AMERICA'S HOG,

Order Removing the Restrictions Finally

Signed and Sent Forth.

SECRETARY RUSK OFFICIALLY NOTIFIED.

German Officials Instructed That the

Order Be Given Immediate Effect

-American Bread-Stuffs In-

BERLIN, Sept. 3 .- The decree rescinding

the prohibition placed upon American pork

The Reichsgesisblatt publisnes an order to

cluded in the List.

Secretary Rusk Notified of the Action of the German Government.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 3 .- Secretary Rusk today received official notice that the German government had raised the embargo on American pork. The agreement relative to the admission of pork into Germany was signed at Cape May Point about ten days ago, but at the request of the German government the fact was withheld

from the public press until official action could be taken by the home covernment. The agreement not only provides for the admission of our park into Germany, but also affords to the United States the same schedule with reference to our farm products as that enjoyed by Russia. Secretary Rusk is confident that he will soon be able to extend our market for corn by introducing it into Germany for use as an article of food in the place of rye, the crop of which, in Germany, is this year exceedingly short. To this end he has instructed his corn agent, Colonel C. J. Murphy, now in Europe, to proceed at once to Borlin and lay the matter before the German government.

Can Supply the Demand.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 .- "Oh no, if Germany will receive our salted park and bacon after it has undergone inspection, there will be no trouble in supplying that market," said Secretary Rusk yesterday in response to an inquiry by a correspondent. He continued: "About 1,200 carcasses are being inspected daily, which, at an average of 200 bounds each, is equal to 240,000 pounds, or 1,440,000 pounds a week. That the work is thoroughly done I am satisfied by personal observation as well as by the reports of inspectors. If anybody can find a piece of diseased meat which has passed the inspectors I shall be greatly surprised. Of course,

f it shall be necessary, the 'amount in-

First regiment. There were ten companies A of York, commanded by Captain F. Osborne; B of Fullerton, Captain J. Smith; C of Beatrice, First Lieutenant F Bourne; D of Lincoln, Captain W. C. Rhoads; E of Fremont, Captain E. D. Percy F of Juniata, Captain H. A. Moretand; G of Geneva, Captain G. C. Black; H of Nelson, Captain G. Lyons; I of Bennett, Captain G. R. Wilson; K of Central City, Captain E. Hanson. Captain C. M. Murdock's battery of two

guns, followed. The gues were manned by thirty-three men, who with their dreaded instruments of noise and death, attracted the

greatest amount of interest. The cavalry brought up the rear, thirty-eight men under Captain J. H. Culver of Milford, bearing themselves with grace upon colors but not of all conditions. They showed good treatment and lacked but uniformity of color and size, deficiencies which the captai is endeavoring gradually to supply, hoping efore long to have the command enjoy the title of "Black Horse" cavalry.

Marching of the Veterans.

Then there was a wait of five minutes. Everybody thought the veterans had abandoned the march. The old men had been distanced. The right of the simply great line was composed of young men who could take a regulation step for miles with out wearying. But youth had forever field from the veterans. Wounds had crippled them and disease had weakened them The martial strain aroused a feeling to which the limbs could not respond. Accordingly, when the head of the vetorans reached one end of the city, the guards had emerged from the other. The old men, however, were received with the livehest avidences of honor and respect. Their reception along the prin chal thoroughfare was an evation. Was an ovation which was not ungrateful to the soldier heart, because the herces returned with interest the cheers which greeted them

on all sides. Illinois, the home of Lincoln and of Grant. was given the right of the line. She was represented by 300 aged men under the com mand of General J. C. Dilworth of Hastings At their head marched the Western band Following the Illinosisans was the beautiful stallion, Lindon Tree, presented to General Graat by the sultan of Turkey. The anima

was led by a groom. Then came Ohio's men, proud of the son the state has sent to all parts of the country only to distinguish themselves, stepping to the music of Overton's band. Accompanying them were a number of their wives and children. They were marshalled by E. Whit taker of Dunbar.

Iowa's sons were headed by the West Point Juvenile band, which it may be men tioned may be considered one of the mos E. A. Sexon of Box Elder was marshal and sistant was John Honza of Omaha, who would rather fast a week than fail to attend a reunion. The great Hoosier state followed the

Hawkeyes under the leadership of A. C. Logan of Creighton, the music being fur-

A the head of the Wisconsin contingent nppeared a novelty, a dram corps, every member of which had furnished inspiring strains to desperate soldiers in the face of The body was marshaled by onemy. The banner borne had an D. Wescott. embroidered with beads in commemoration of the celebrated Old Abc. The boys from the state of Lewis Cass and

General Alger enjoyed a "double-header" band, both the Kountze Place drum corps of Omaha and the St. Paul band discoursing music. They were kept in line by Samue brass of Juniata, who walks as if thirty days instead of thirty years had clapsed since he antered the army, J. J. Patterson of Milford captained the

Pennsylvanians, who numbered 188 stalwart

New York marched after the Alexandria band, under the direction of Captain R. H. Woodward of Pieasaut Dale, among the veterans being noted Mesars, John Jonkins and A. H. Fitchett of Omaha.

D. Richards of Fremont led the Green Mountain boys as well as all the sons of New England. Beside him walked his boy, a lad out 11 years of age, and after him as sturdy of soldiers as ever made a charge. E CLOW

West Virginia was represented by six men, the captain of whom was J. A. Wear of Grand Island. The atandard bears was J. A. Sawhill of Omaha. The latter gentieman has frequently been selected for this duty in Grand Army of the Nepublic parades, once notably h. Omaha on the occa-

R. Morgan of Alma, past presidents of the north. corps; Mrs. Tisdell, present president; Mrs. McMakea, senior vice president; Mrs. Fuller of Pawnee, junior vice president; Mrs. Con-Grand Island, treasurer, and Mrs. eler, inspector, Broken Bow.

After the reception 200 members of the marched to the Nebraska soldiers' eme, distant about a mile and a half from the camp grounds. They were eloquently welcomed by Captain Henry, the commandant, and a response was made by Mrs. Tisdell. The Indies then visited all parts of the home, conversed with a num-ber of inmates and left impressed with the fact that the institution was achieving the purposes for which it was established.

orps

The grand review of Nebraska National guards and veterans took place this after-noon in the presence of 30,000 persons. The militia formed an eighth of a mile distant from the grand pavilion. To the left the veterans, by states, took up their position. As the governor, attended by his staff, are found. battery and that of the Sons of Veterans

thundered the regulation salute of thirteen yiew past the front of the troops, and when the governor reached the veterans he uncov head and rode past amidat the cheers of the old soldiers and the multitude The inspecting party then rode along the rear of the line and coming to the front again, took position midway between the stand and the soldiers. The troops then passed in review, the music being furnished by the Lushton and Pawnee, and the two regimental bands playing in unison. The militia marched with remarkable precision and was frequently cheered by the specta-tors. At the close of the review Covernor Thayer, in eloquent terms, complimented the National guard upon the excellence of its

work. Senator Paddock, who was to have spoker at the Sherman memorial meeting arrived tonight. On the train, however, between 'a home and this city he was taken ill, and as unable to leave the Palmer house, where

ie is now stopping. Mr. Fred Wickerstnam, representing the San Francisco Examiner, one of the bright-est and most energetic of agents, is making a great success in bringing his paper to the at ention of the people on the grounds. The programme for tomorrow is as follows

Survise guns by Captain Corbins and Cap-ain Murilock's batteries. 8 a. m.—Guard mount by National guards. 10 a. m.—Troop, battery and battalion drill by National guards. 11 a. m.—Grand cornet band contest for cash rize of \$153.

of \$150

prize of \$150. 4 p. m.--Great sham battle, in which the on-tire force, National guards and and all armod veterans and Sons of Veterans will be engagod.

gaged. 5 p. m.—Grand closing camp fires by heavy and light artillery. A free-for-all general engagement all along the line under the direction of a competent commaider.

AMOUNT OF THE COTTON CROP.

It Has Never Been Equalled-Some

Interesting Figures. NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 3.-Secretary

Hester of the New Orleans Cotton exchange places the total production of cotton for the year at 8,652,759 bales, the largest crop ever

grown by 1,341,275 bales. In reference to receipts at the American ports, Mr. Hester says, that with the enornous crop, movements in every direction have been correspondingly heavy. No. Or leans has handled more cotton than in any year, but one, of her history-her net reelpts exceeding 2,000,000 balos for the first ime since the war, and reaching within 0,000 of those of 1860, the largest ante

ellum vear. Galvestou has passed the 1,000,000 mark for the first time and Savanoah has handled onsiderably more than 1,000,000 balos, ex-

considerably more than 1,000,000 balos, ex-ceeding all provious records. * The statement makes the foreign exports for the year to Great Britain, 3,363,432 balos; to France, 559,000; to the continent and channel ports, 1,803,201—a total exclusive of anada of 5,778,899

The excess in foreign ports over last year

S78,382 bales. The report mentions shipments of Ameri-The report mentions simplified of American can cotton from New York to Japan of 4,494 bales. The al takings for American con-sumption and the year were 2,632,023 bales again (2,346,152). These embrace 2,037. 2021 by northern spinners, against 1,795,258 last year, a gain of 228,194; and 604,661 by inners, against 540,894 last year. southern si a gain of 57.707.

nen-of-war with refugees would leave for the The American and German war ships are

closely watched day and night by the authorities and this may have given rise to the talk in foreign circles that an effort might made to prevent the sailing of be the Baltimore and the German ships, and to take the refugees away from them by force. There is really no reason so far as I can learn to balleve that any such step is in contemplation. All the newspaper supporters of the late government are marked men and will have to leave the country if they can. This is particularly the case in regard to Major Henerara who was Intendente Vill's paymaster and an editor of the Beletin, and Senor Lowenstein. They will probably be shot in short order if they

LOST SHIPS SURRENDERED. Chilian War Vessels Transferred to

the Dominant Party. [Copyright 1891 by James Gordon Bennett.] CALLAO, Peru, via Galveston, Tex., Sept.

-[By Mexican Cable to the Herald-Special to THE BEE.]-The torpedo boat Almirante Condell and the armed transport Imperiale, the last armed forces loyal to the late Prdsident Balmaceda of Chili, were formally surrendered to the Chilian munister here today. and word was immediately sent to the junta de gobernio at Santiago that the two vessels were at their disposal. The Condell, under the command of Cap-

tain Morago, saited from Valparaiso as convoy to the Imperiale on August 22, two days after the landing of the congressional army at Quintero bay. The mission of the two ships was to transport troops from Coquiubo to Taleuanho. On their arrival at Coquinbo they received news that Balmaceda had met with defeat at the hands of the congressionalists. At that Captain Morago decided to suspend the transportation of troops and proceed to Callao, a neutral port, where orders ould be received from the government as to what course to pursue. The Condell and Imperiale steamed into port this morning and for the first time heard of the defeat of the Balmacedists at Valparaiso, the flight of Balmaceda, the fall of Santiago and the complete triumph of the junta, and decided to surrender.

Captain Moraga had been particularly active in all the operations a sea against the revolutionists and felt that it would hardly be safe for him to return to Chili. After consultation with the Chilian minister he decided to formally hand over the two ships to that official as the representative of the government. The transfer was made today and the minister cabled to the junta as to what should be done with the vessels.

OF GREAT INTEREST TO SURGEONS. Accidental Discovery of a Berlin Doc-

tor That Will Prove Invaluable. BERLIN, Sept. 3 .- A remarkable discovery has been made by Dr. G. L. Streich of this city. He was conducting experiments, with

a view to determining how weak a solution of cocoane would prove efficacious as a local anaesthetic in minor surgical operations, when he stumbled upon the fact that simple water injected under the skin with a syringe renders the flesh at that point insensible to pain. The effect of the water is to create

stinging of a gnat. The space marked by the swelling remains insensible to pain for some minutes so that incisions can be made without causing the slightest pain.

European Troops in Motion.

Lospon, Sept. 3 .- In . France, in Alsace Lorraine and in Austria immense bodies of troops were set in motion today, this being the date fixed for the long contemplated army manouvres of France, Germany and Austria. In view of the heated war talk. Austria. In view of the heater war they these military movements are being watched with the most foverish attention by the mili-

tary men and diplomats of Europe. VIENNA, Sept 3.-Emperor William of Ger-

IOWA ALLIANCE SCHEMES.

Convention at Sioux City will Endeavor to Strengthen the Party. SIOUX CITY, Ia., Sept. 3.-|Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The convention of the Eleventh Iowa congressional district Farmers alliance began its sessions today. About 100 delegates are in attendance, but many more are arriving tonight. Senator Peffer will speak tomorrow night. The convention is

the culmination of a scheme to commit the Iowa Farmers alliance in the western part of the state to the people's party. The state executive committee of the alli-

Ance two months ago positively refused to have anything to do with parties, as the contitution forbids it, but A. J. Westfail, candidate of the people's party for governor, been organizing a scheme to compel the Iowa alliance to indorse the people's party or else to merge it into the Southern alliance, which under their control. The movement is to in the international districts. It was almost he first thing to come up in the secret meet-ng this afternoon. Westfall pressed the natter but was vigorously resisted.

Cattle from the Cherokee Strip.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 3.-The secreary of war, upon the request of Secretary Rusk, has issued orders that no cattle from

the Cherokee strip shall be permitted to be ariven north of the quarantine line, but that all such cattle must go south on the line catablished by the Department of Agriculture.

swift Punishment and Just.

OXFORD, Miss., Sept. 3 .- There has been nuch excitement here for some days, caused by a crime committed in the neighborhood. A uegro assaulted the wife of a planter and flod, but was captured last night by several hundred men and hanged to a tree. Not Enough Left,

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Sept. 3.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE, |-Colonel F. P. Ireland, as attorney for Bishop Bonacum of Lin coln, went before Judge Eaton this morning and asked that John Roddy, administrator of the estate of the late Patrick Roddy, to pay over the money as provided in the will, to the Catholic church for the erection of a Catholic school at this place. The will provided that after paying all bequests and debts that the remainder of it, to the amount of \$6,000, was to be used in the erection of a Catholic school in Nebraska City, which was to be known as the Roddy school. In settling the estate today it was found that instead of \$6,000 being left after all bequests and debts had been paid, but \$135 remained, and that was paid over to the bishop in accordance to the provisions of the will.

Sand Hills at a Premium.

SENECA, Neb., Sept. 3 .- [Special to THE BEE.]-Mack Talbot, a Seneca citizen, says he has a process by which sand can be made into a sort of glass which he can mould into any shape he desires for building purposes. All the material needed is right except coal, which can be gotten for a blast furnac on a direct line from Newcastle at a small cost. Houses, he thinks, can be made of glass cheaper than lumber can be shipped in and used. What is still a further relief for treeless Nebraska, he proposes to warm the houses and do cooking by means of glass enses arranged on the roof.

For the Nebraska Veterans.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Sept. 3 .- [Special Felegram to THE BEE,]-Commander Charles G. Fisher today received a large shipment of fireworks, which will be used here by the old soldiers during the reunion next week. Over \$1,000 worth of pieces have been pur-chased in addition to 600 torches. There will be a grand pyrotechnical display at the grounds. The Grand Army of the Republic post here proposes to spare nothing to enable ail the old soldiers who come to have a good time.

Freak of a Lunatic.

For Nebraska-Warmer; fair; southerly BEATRICE, Neb., Sept. 2.- [Special Tele gram to THE BEE. |-Levi Rice, a carpenter For Colorado-Fair; southerly winds; staof this city, was adjudged insane and ordered ionary temperature, except warmer in ex-reme northern portion. WASHINGTON, D. C., Sent. 3.-The cool sent to the asylum at Lincoln today. Rico's hobby is that City Clerk 'Tom Phillips, the Odd Fellows and the Curistian Scientists are wave covers the central valleys and bewitching him and consequently his upper lake region, where the temperature much troubled and he says that it is killing has fallen from 10 to 20 degrees. him to tight off their influence. The temperature has risen from ten te

Hebron's Normal School.

HEBRON, Neb., Aug. 3.- [Special to THE BEE.]-Last night at an enthusiastic mass meeting of the citizens articles of incorporation were signed and a stock company formed to establish here a normal school. A board of trustees was elected consisting of Hon. T. M. Wetherald, C. L. Richards, Henry Burgess, A. G. Collins, M. H. Weiss and James Dinsmore.

After Horse Thieves.

BEATRICE, Neb., Sept. 3.- | Special Tele-gram to THE BEE.]-Sheriff Jones and Frank Prominent Criminal Lawyer Gets Pethand will depart for Manhattan, Kan., tomorrow to identify a horse horse thief ar-CASPER, Wyo., Sept. 3.- [Special Telegram rested there yesterday and who answers the description of the thief who stole Pethand's horses early last winter. The horses have to THE BEE.]-The trial of John C. Conway for the murder of "Red Jack," otherwise peen located at Wichlta, Kan. known as J. S. Titwell, on September 20 last year, is progressing slowly. Quite a sensation was caused yesterday by the disappear-

Crete Jockey Injured.

CHETH, Nob., Sept. 3.- [Special Telegram o The Bag.]-At the fair ground this afternoon during the running race the jockey of Lum Foster fell with his horse. While get ting up the animal struck him in the head. The jockey was carried off the grounds in-This evening he is still alive with little hopes of recovery.

Success Astared.

'onway's sister, from Denver, remains at he court room all the time. The trial begins tomorrow. NABRASKA CITY, Nob., Sept. 3 - Special Felogram to Tun Ben The attendance at he Nebraska City exposition was larger today than it has been at any previous day. The attractions are being added to and the big enterprise caunot now fail to be an the Cincinnati conference of the Methodist Episcopal church at Urbana, O., today, the question of women serving as delegates to the mmense success.

Valparaiso Reunion

conference adopted a resolution instructing its delegates to the general conference to voto VALPARAISO, Neb., Sopt. 3.- [Special to THE BEE. |- Preparations are being made for the reunion to be held here September 10 gales.

to Growing Corn.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 3.-Reports re-

ceived from various points in Iowa, Minue-sota and the Dakotas report heavy frosts last

night doing much damage to corn and vege tables. The wheat is all safely out of the

way. A report from Mason City, Ia., says

that more than a tenth of the corn in north ern Iowa will be soft as a result of the frost

HYANNIS, Neb., Sept. 3.- Special Tel? gram to Tuk Buk. - A heavy frost fell throughout Grant county on the evening of

September, 2. Corn and hay is greatly in-September, 2. Corn and hay is greatly in-jured in this county. Storx Cirry, Ia., Sept. 3.—[Special Tele-gram to THE BEE.]—There were damaging frosts last night and the indications for to-

night are very ominous. Corn is backward

MISSOURI VALLEY, IA., Sept. 2 .- [Special

Missouri Valley, Ia., Sobt. 4. - Special Telegram to Ture Bre.] - The frost last night has done material damage to corn and re-tarded further growth. MARSHALLTOWN, Ia., Sept. 3. -Black frost killed the corn in Lyon county last night. * New RICHLAND, Wis., Sept. 3. -The hard-ext fresh of the season is renorted this morn-

est frost of the season is reported this morn-ing. Corn and buckwheat in low places were badly damaged. In Poly county these crops

were totally destroyed. GRAND RAPIDS, Minn., Sept. 3 - A very heavy frost last night, which appears to have

generally covered this whole regin. It was apparently sufficiently severe to have killed

regetation except in most favorable loca-

WEATHER FORECAST.

For Omaha and vicinity-Fair; warmer.

fair; northerly winds, becoming variable.

tationary temperature; southerly winds,

For Missouri, Iowa and Kansas-Warmer

For North and South Dakota-Fuir

warmer except in extreme western portion

twenty degrees in the extreme northwest where the barometer has fallen rapidly, the

center of disturbance being to the north of

Rain has prevailed today from the lake

regions southward to the east gulf and south

warmer weather continued in New England

The weather will be fair and warmer gen-erally throughout the contral valleys and the upper lake region on Friday and Saturday.

WYOMING'S MURDER TRIAL.

Drunk and Raises a Row.

ance of W. R. Hail, the noted criminal law-

ver of Cheyenne. Since he came here he has

drank freely and has been too full for bus-

ness. Last night he got drunk and slipped

away on the morning train, not giving notice to his client. His client got another lawyer, but it delayed the trial one day. Mrs. Broge

Will Admit Women.

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 3 .- At the measion of

eneral conference was under debate and the

favor of the admission of women as dele-

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spected daily can be increased at least one-third, making the total for each week nearly NEWMAN GROVE, Neb., Sept. 3 .- [Special to THE BEE. |-All crops and garden produce 2,000,000 pounds. Inspectors are now sta-tioned at Milwaukee as well as Chicago, and are uncousled in this region. The general average in bushels of new wheat threshed is applications have been received from Kansas ity and Omaha, which will receive due con from twenty to thirty-flve; oats, forty to sideration. seventy-five. The outlook for corn was never According to Secretary Rusk's informamore promisary. Hay is good and there is an immense crop. The slight frost last night was not enough to do any damage.

tion, the corn crop of this year promises to be an unusually large one. It is rather late, but by September 15 or 20 he thinks it will be out of the way of the frost. He is also of of the opinion that the surplus of pork and pacon for exportation will be about or above the average, the reports, as well as his own extensive parsonal observation and inquiries, indicating that the number of swine has in-creased somewhat and that they are in un usually good condition. It is probable, how ever, that the surplus of corn for export will be unusually large, and it is not impossible that the demand for it on the continent of Europe may be stimulated by the short sup-ply of wheat, rive and other cereals. It has en suggested that it is barely possible that some of the European countries may pend or modify, temporarily at least, may susduties on Indian corn and corn meal, and rye and rye flour, but there has been no pub-he official intimation of such an intention.

FIRE RECORD.

Attala, Tenn., Destroyed - Fires at Other Places.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 3.-Fire destroyed the best portion of Attala at 2 o'clock this morning, causing a loss of \$100,000. Those who suffered by the confingration are: H. H. Ford, general merchandise; The Attala Furniture company, household goods; J. B. Moragne, saloon; Arnolds & Co., D. A. White & Co. and J. C. Guthrie, general merchandise; A. R. Hosmer, N. T. Brown & Co., and Cox & Bro., groceries; J. C. Benson & Co., dry goods: D. Dillard, sa-loon; Dupree & Co. tinners. The buildings

were all destroyed. WATERTOWN, Wis., Sept. 3.—The sale barns Warmarrows, Wis., Sept. 3.—The sale barns of Dr. P. N. Valerious & Co., importers of horses, burned this morning. The loss will reach \$15,000, with insurance of \$20,000. The orses burned include several valuable lydesdales recently imported from Scotland. Not one was saved.

IMPORTANT LAND DECISION.

secretary Noble Finally Settles a Celebrated Case.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sopt. 3 .- Secretory Noble today rendered a decision in the case of the Northern Pacific Railroad company and St. Paul & Daluth company against Amanda J. Walters and others. The lands involved are withis what is known as the middle Lac Indian reservation, in Minnesota, and the question was whether they could be taken by the railroad companies as indemnity. The secretary holds that the indians had such a right to these lands under the provis-ons of the treaty of 1864, which allowed them to remain upon them during good be-havior and prevented their selection as railrand indemnity. The case is therefore decided against the rail onds and, in effect, in favor of a large number of homesteaders.

Business Failures.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3:-A dispatch received ere today announced the suspension of the Knickerbocker Grain and Stock Exchange company, the main office of which is in Alhany. The concern did a large business in the northern and northwestern sections of

he state ann in New England. Minwarnen, Wis, Sept. 3.-Brandie & Schaetie, wholosale dealers in hats, caps and furs made an assignment this afternoon to Benjamin Markwell, Liabilities \$70,000. As-

sets said to be the same. Curvision, IL, Sept. 3.—The assignment of the Central Market company of this city is announced with liabilities of \$160,000 and

the central Maraci annihily of this only an amounced with liabilities of \$100,000 and assetts of \$300,000, Darnorr, Mich., Says that the East Shore fursiture factory passed into the hands of a receiver this morning. Waiter S. Denning is the appointee. The liabilities are \$70,000; the assets being \$100,000. the ascels being \$100,000.

Negro Lynched in Georgia. ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 3.-William Allon, the segro who shot and fatally wounded Marshel

M ers at Cayton, Ga, last night, was taken

rom the officers, chained to a tree and shot

stanth.