# THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

# TWENTY-FIRST YEAR.

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Mr. Rosewater Presents the Issues of the

Day at Geneva.

GREETED WITH PROLONGED APPLAUSE.

# OMAHA, TUESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 27, 1891.

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# FEARFUL BOILER EXPLOSION.

Burning Brands Scattered Broadcast Start a Fierce Fire in Louisville.

ONE MAN KILLED AND MANY INJURED.

Firamen Have a Hard Time to Extinguish the Flames-Prairie Fire in Oklahoma-Scare in the

niosion here this afternoon one man was killed, several persons injured and nearly

At 5 o'clock William B. Adams, a fireman at the electric light plant of the Louisville Cas company, was throwing coal in the furnace, when one of the nest of seven boilof burning coals were thrown across a narrow alley in the rear of Kaufmann & Strauss' big retail dry goods store and the wall of the were gathered about the bookkeeper at the back of the store. With the bookkeeper, Solomon Dryfuss, they were caught in the wreckage, but it is believed all escaped not dangerously: Carrie Dinkerspiel, Hattie Ennis and Lena Sickles were sightly injured. In a moment apparently the whole building was in flames. The weather has been very dry for two weeks, and the wreckage and goods burned like finder. An alarm was turned in from the automatic fire alarm box in the Courier-Journal building and the department was quickly at work. The wrecked building was at once beyond cou-The trol. Attention was turned to saving the Courier-Journal building two doors north, and the Poletechnic Library building two hum-bers south. The water tower was manned and the hose in the Courier Journal building were attached and turned through the side and rear of the building and fourteen fire engines put in position and set to playing upon the flames. With all this force it was half an hour before the flames gave way and an hour before they were under control. At would certainly be burned. The few printers who were in the composing Tew printers who were in the composing room left and reporters and editors who were on duty gathered their vaniables and pre-pared to escape, most of them actually leav-ing. But the wind was from the porth and carried the heat in the opposite direction. By streamous efforts the Polytechnic build-ing on the south was saved with heavy damage from water to the books, pictures and other art collections.

The five caught in and burned out the two upper floors of J. V. Escott & Sons, dealers

On the south Leveroue's confectionery and Porter's millinery store were slightly

\$30,000; insured. Polytechnic library, books, etc., \$10,000; partly insured. Louis-

ville Gas company, \$7,500; covered by msurance. Leverone confectionery, \$500;

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 26.-Pine Grove, a

insured. Porter, millinery, \$250; insured.

Other Fires.

ing left standing. The fire originated

a good deal of grain, hemp, etc., belonging to

others. The fire caught where some negroes were boiling hemp in the basement. No in-

surance op-contents. Loss \$12,000, insured

\$5,000. The flame + were carried by a high

wind to the store of Mansfield & Little,

which was consumed. Loss on building,

insurance, \$900. The next building to succumb was the frame residence belonging to Dr. O. Sweeny of Lexington, and or upled by

the switch were also consumed. The westound Chesapeake & Ohio fast express was

\$1,200; no insurande; loss on stock, \$2,200

Liverpool, London and

the

noon. Powers advocated money being made FRIGHTFUL FATE OF A GIRL. and town republicans. Holcomb made a short speech and the meet-ing adjourned. Two enlightened alliance mon left the room during the speaking, say-ing they would not support a party that ad-

For Two Hours an Immense Audience is Entertained-Not Sufficient Room to Accommodate the Crowd.

GENEVA, Neb., Oct. 26.- Special Telegram to THE BRE.]-Hon. E. Rosewater addressed an unmense audience in this city this afternoon. Special trains brought large delegations from the surrounding towns and for more than an hour before the meeting was called to order, every seat in the opera house was taken.

The First Regiment band furnished the music and kept the crowded, impatient audience in good humor, pending the appearance of the speakers.

At 3:30 Hon. J. M. Fisher called the meeting to order and invited many ladies, who were standing, to seats on the platform. He tuen introduced Mr. Rosewater, whose appearance was greeted with prolonged ap-

plause. He began by reviewing the marvelous progress of the American people within the past fifty years. He spoke of Edison's wonderful electrical inventions, steam navigation, cable and telegraph facilities and showed how there are always a few persons showed now there are always a rew persons who lay claim shifty to cure all the lis to which flesh is heir by one perous plaster and that thousands of people are credulous enough to believe them. He proceeded to show that the same kind of charlatinism obtains in political matters and such men as Paul Vandervoort and his running mate Edgerton, are the would-be doctors; that thousands in Kansas and Nebraska have flocked to such men for relief, but like the wouran who pretended to pull teeth without pain on the streets of Omaha, they always cep the band playing to drown the groans of the patient.

He then showed up the fallacies of the various economic and financial schemes of the independent leaders and in most convincing language stated facts concerning the late re-form legislature, which at times convulsed tionce with laughter and at others ex-

cited hearty cheers. Mr. Rosewater touched upon the Henry George land theory and Beliamy community idea, presenting some amusing examples of the practical workings of such chimerical ex-periments. He then spoke of Senator Stan-ford's probable candidacy for the presidency on the anti-monopoly licket, while he is known as the king of monopolists, compared the financial condition of France with that of America and proved conclusively that the farmers of America and their families are in-finitely better off than their French neighbors, although the latter have twice as much currency as the former. He paid his compliments to Jay Burrows, who declares every independent candidate is an angel and vo voter should scratch a single name. The speaker then threw an electric light

on Edgerton's shadowy transactions as an attorney at South Omaha and Stromsburg, and showed his unfitness for the position he seeks, both as a lawyer and a man. The speaker concluded with a scathing denunciation of the outrageous attack upon the character of Judge Post, and paid an eloquent tribute to his worth as a jurist and a

The crowded audience was attentive and intensely interested throughout the address of nearly two hours.

Settles the Contest. Special Tele-BRATRICE, Neb., Oct

by the government with the sub-treasury backing and delivered the customary alliance speech. Not over 125 persons were present and little or no enthusiasm was manifested, the andience being largely made up of women

vocated such ideas.

#### Fairmont Republicans.

FAIRMONT, Neb., Oct. 26.- Special Tele-grain to THE BER. -Hon. E. Rosewater entertained a large and enthusiastic crowd of voters and citizens at the opera house this evening. His remarks were full of argu-ment and were liberally applanded. The re-publicans of this section are jubilant and ex-pect to carry this county by a large majority.

Growing in Strength.

NELSON, Neb., Oct. 26.-[Special Tele gram to THE BEE. |-Judge Post is growing in strength in this locality daily. Three prominent democrats tousy openly announced their intentions of supporting him.

#### WOMEN IN FOTERS.

Illinois Women Take Their Case to the state Supreme Court.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 26 - The supreme court of Illinois will be asked to take up the question of the right of women to vote for school officers at the next election. This afternoon Byam, Weinshenk and Herschl prepared a mandamus to enforce the right of women to rote. Mrs. Ahrens appearing as complainant. order to facilitate matters, Attorney Boyle of the board of election commissioner behalf of the members, waived the right to a bearing in the lower court, and the papers in the case were taken to Ottawa today. Andrew J. Herschi wired the supreme court, notifying that bedy of the case and the urgent necessity for an imme-diate hearing. If the case is not decided be-tore the day of election the reals will be the fore the day of election the polls will be the scene of uncomfortable encounters between the lady voters and the judges of election, and will afterwards be productive of innum-

erable sults Attorney Herschl said this forenoon ; represent Mrs. Ahrens, and I am positive I am right in the matter. The supreme court cannot but reverse the decision of the board of election commissioners. The application to the supreme court is in the shape of a petition for a mandamus to compet the board to place the names of women, who possess the same qualifications as men, on the registry lists."

#### BUT HE LEADS THE HERD.

Remarkable Discovery of Wyoming Stockmen on the Cheyenne Biver. DOUGLAS, WYO., Oct. 26.- |Special Tele gram to THE BEE |-Lately the C. Y. outfit belonging to Senator J. M. Carey, have been making a horse roundup on the headwaters of the Cheyenne river and in a valley not frequented by stockmen. A wonderful curiosity in the shape of a steer has been found. The animal is about 7-years-old, will weight close on to 2,000 pounds, has horns that will measure six feet from tip to tip and that will measure six feet from tip to tip and has only three legs. The hind legs are per-fect, but in front there is only one leg, lo-cated in the center of the body on the part of the body between where the front limbs are on an ordinary steer and is about the size of two ordinary legs. The steer is wild and when discovered took the lead of a small berd of mayerloks and skipped out for a hidng place. The herd and skipped out for a hiding place. The herd was rounded up and branded and a man left

n charge of them. In charge of them. When the deformed animal lies down this front leg is under him and in getting up he kind of springs the body up by means of the large muscles in the leg. Today Hon, Edward T. David, manager of the Carey Cattle com-pany, started the C. Y. boys after the won-derful steer under the management of Captain J. C. Shafer. It is the untention of Mr. David hafer. It is the int

While Protecting Her Hands Annie Wirth is Terribly Barned. **KEARNEY CHILD'S SUDDEN DISAPPEARANCE** 

Fears Entertained That She May Have Committed Suicide by Drown-



NEBRASEA CITE, Neb., Oct. 25 -| Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Annie Wirth, a domestic in the employ of John Schmidt, a farmer living nine miles in the country, is ving at the point of death tonight. The woman used the skirt of her dress and apron to protect her hands in ifting from the stove a salliet containing meat of some sort, and as she raised the pan the flames set fire to the grease, which, in her fright, she spilled on her clothing. In an instant her garments were ablaze. Her screams attracted Mr. were ablaze. Her screams attracted Mr. Schmidt, who threw a pail of water on the fainting woman, then forcing her out of the door into the yard rolled her on the ground until the flames were put out. The woman was almost dead when she recovered from her fright, her back and breast and other portions of her body being almost burned to a

crisp. Her recovery seems almost impossible.

Kearney Girl Missing. KEARNEY, Neb., Oct. 26,- Special Telegram o THE BEE. |-It was made public today that the 14-year-old daughter of Henry Oakes, a laborer living in the south part of town, has mysteriously disappeared. Miss Oakes had been employed at the Midway hotel and of late she has been greatly attached to Ella Simms, another employe of the place. The two girls left the hotel on Friday afternoon and they did not return until early Saturday morning. Both of them were drunk when they returned. Miss Oakes was seen to leave the hotel about 6 o'clock Saturday morning, since which time no trace can be found of

her. Fears are entertained that she may have jumped into the lake. Atlantic District Conference. HARLAN, Neb., Oct. 26.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- The Atlantic district confer-

ence of the Methodist Episcopal church began its semi-annual session in this city this evening. About fifty preachers arrived on the late evening train, quite a number being accompanied by their wives. Many others will arrive in the morning. The ses-sion was called to order by Dr. Jeffrey, the local pastor. Presiding Elder Dr. Franklin presided. Rev. J. D. Moore preached a sernon on salvation. Later there was a cousecration altar service

Must Produce the Body.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Oct. 26 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE, |-A writ of babeas corpus was issued today directed to Marshal Wheeling to at once appear before Judge Chapman at Plattsmouth and show cause why he was holding a prisoner in this city who gives the name of Cyrus Randall. Ran-dall was arrested as a suspicious character and is supposed to be wanted at Pacific function. In for printing Colonel F. P. Junction, Ia., for perjury, Colonel F. P. Ireland went from here to appear in behalf of Randall, whe claims his home is in Sidney, Neb.

#### Two Children Shot.

KEARNEY, Neb., Uct. 26,- Special Telegram to THE BEE. ]-J. M. Feathers swore out warrants for the arrest of Jacob Cornelius and William Benscheler today, charging them with having fired some random shots nto his yard yesterday, where a number of mail children were playing. Mr. Feathers

cidental.

indebtedness on the Boston Stock exchange has been settied and ucarly overything on the New York stock exchange The interests of the house in the Stock market were very slight. Banks now bolding obligations of the house are fully protected. About \$550,000 are due to manks, but the collaterais they hold aggregate about \$900,000. If all the individual aggregate about \$900,000. If all the individual accounts due the house are col-lected there will be a considerable surplus. PASTEUR'S REMEDY WAS FUTILE.

Death From Hydsophobia of a Man Who Had Been Inoculated.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 26,-Robert Morton, a machinist employed in the Richmond & Danville railroad shops in this city, was attacked on the street in July last by a huge

dog, thrown to the ground and terribly bitten about the arms and hands. The wounds were cauterized and a mad stone was applied, and immediately Morton's fellow workmen raised a purse to send him to the Pasteur institute in New York, where he took the regular treatment and returned to his home with the assarance of the physician in charge that he had been cured.

The first symptoms of hydrophobia appeared while Morton was on his engine last Friday night. He felt s suddon pain in the Friday night. He felt a sudden pain in the arm which had been atten and a sensation of sickness in the stouach. On Saturday morning Morton began to pant like a dog that had run a long distance, and white and green foam fell from his lips. He suffered internal agony, saying his sides where he had been inoculated were in fearful pain. At times he would draw timself up and raise his body on all fours, out as soon as spoken

to he would again lie down, the incessant pain continuing. He retained wonderful self control, pitcously begging everyone not to touch him, being fearful of the harm he might do them. He died in intense agony. Morton remained at the Pasteur Institute More remained at the Pasteur institute fifteen days and received inoculations in his sides twice a day while in New York. He awoke several times to find himself trying to bite his half prother, with whom he was sleeping. Morton's physician says: "The Pasteur treatment certainly failed in this case but it undoubledly modified the symp-toms. He was not as ylolent as he would have been without it."

SUPPRESSING OPPOSITION.

#### Attempt to Blow Up the Office of the Dublin National Press.

DUBLIN, Oct. 26.-Great excitement was caused in this city this evening by an apparent attempt to blow up the office of the National Press, the organ of the McCarthyites. The members of the staff of the paper were just on the point of beginning the night's work when a bomb fell in the area in front of the windows on Abbey street, where the editors' rooms are situated. The bomb exploded with a tremendous report, but for-tunately there was no one in these particular rooms at the time, and consequently no one was hurt. If the missile had been in-

tended to injure anyone in the editorial room there is no doubt that the effort would have been pre-eminently successful. for the winbeen praceminently successful. for the win-dow glass was broken, the casing shattered and the furniture in the room badly damaged. The offices in the basement were also badly damaged and, indeed, windows in all the ad-jacent houses were broken. The wildest ru-mors were spread and an enormous crowd quickly collected. For a time there was much excitement. Nothwithstanding every effort was made to search out the miscreant. effort was made to search out the miscreant

effort was made to search out the miscreant, the authorities thus far are without any clew whatever. It was noted at the time of the explosion by those who were present that the futnes arising in the exploded bomb had a very offensive odor. The police think that mamite was used, judging from the fard a time ground floor planks were torn astroner. Is sub-editor planks were torn astroner. In each off the that the building oscillated violently for a few moments. Other mombers of the staff also testify to the enormous force of the also testify to the enormous force of the the credit o

SIXTEEN LIVES LOST.

the stewardess together with all the bark's

effects and six of the scamen, a total of six

efforts made to rescue them.

and two apprenti ces.

teen persons, were drowned in spite of the

The pilot of Charlwood left the vessel half an hour before the collision occurred which

cut her nearly in two. A life boat and all the occupants were thrown in the water.

There were seen struggling, crying for help and seizing upon various articles of wreckage. The Boston and a schooner

which was in the vicuity lowered boats which were sent to the succor of the un-fortunate Chariwood crew. After a long

search and much hard work the rescuers only succeeded in saving the captain's daughter

SECURED A DITORCE.

Separation of a French Countess

from Her American Husband.

B. Stearns, a New York broker, while so

ourning in Paris, became smitten with the charms of the countess Alvira Monthilong.

The countess married him and removed to New York City. There they lived happily for a while but Stearns soon tired of his

foreign wife and finally deserted her. She moved to Kansas City and this morning she

received a decree of divorce for this cause in

Judge Stover's court. In her petition she asked the court to allow her to resume her

Chicago Boodbers Indicted.

Curcago, Ill., Oct. 26 - The grand jury this

norning returned several indictments in the

criminal court against nerties concerned in

the poor house and maane asylum boodle scandal. The court officials refuse to give out

It is learned that John W. Cella, book-keeper of the county asyium, was indicted for conspiracy to defraud. He has been arrested

Adjourned Court for the Farmers.

JAMESTOWN, N. D., Oct. 26 .- The term of

court of Foster county was adjourned sine

die today by Judge Rose for the reason that

to call a jury would take many farmers from

Colonel O'Day Makes a Denial.

Italian Socialist Riot.

Steamer Arrivals.

who arrested a number of riotors.

maiden name. This was granted.

the names until arrests are made.

and released under \$3,000 bonds.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 26 .- In 1886 James

DEMANDS OF THE AMERICAN GOVERNMENT. Minister Egan Presents the Govern ment's Claims, and Officially States What Is Desired -Another Seaman Dics. SANTIAGO DE CHILL, Oct. 26 .- The United States government today, through Minister Egan, formally domanded reparation from

the government of Chill for the attack recently made in Valparaiso upon a number of the seamen of the United States ship Baitimore. The demand made by the United States minister is no informal suggestion that the government at Washington expects some kind of satisfaction for the killing and wounding of the Baltimore's sailors. It is a friendly-put notification, given according to directions received from the State department at Washington, that the United States demands an immediate explanation of the whole affair and reparation for the injuries

inflicted. Acting upon the instructions sent to him from Washington, Mr. Egan presented the Chilian junta with a detailed statement of the results of the investigation made by Captain Schley of the Baltimore, and by Egan himself. These investigations Mr shown that Charles Riggan, one of the Baiti-more's petty officers, was brutally assaulted by several Chilians while he was riding on a from the car and murdered by a pistol about while in the arms of his companions. Turabull, another of the Baltimore's wounded men, who died today from his in-juries, received no less than eighteen stab

wounds in the back, two of them penetrating his lungs.

After giving a full list of the Baltimore's crew, who were injured by the mob, Mr. Egan's statement called attention to the fact that thirty-five of the cruiser's crew were on the day of the riots arrested, unnecessary violence being used by the police, and that they were detained in custody without due ause.

In conclusion Mr. Egan said that the surpressed the opinion that some of the wounds inflicted upon the American saliors were bayonet wounds, and that this clearly showed that the police officers of Vaiparaiso, who are armed with bayonets, toos part in the straight the attack.

The Americans were without arms and

practically defenceless. Mr. Egan in presenting the Chilian junta with this statement of the assault on the American sailors, expressed in the distinct terms the feeling of great indignation which the State department at Washington feels at the whole affair, and especially at the brutal conduct of the police of Valparaiso in joining with the mob in the latter's attack upon the Baltimore's seamen and in drawing their bayonets and using them against the unarmed Americans. Mr. Egan also particularly called attention

to the additional brutality of the police of Valparaiso in using horses to drag the Amercans to prison.

After making a brief but pointed summary of the facts to which he had been instructed to call att ation, Minister Egan informed the representatives of the junta that in the name of the United States he demanded reparation

for the insuits and injuries complained of. Now the question which arises is what will be the action of the Chilian government? As it appears now, there seems to be doubt that the junta will soon make the reparation de-

that Italy would eventual The chamber then pro-cussion of the foreign esti-ward a proposition to embassy at the vitican, on t-vitals that it foste Italy that France admitted ti assibility Italy that France admitted ti the pope's ultimately retakin, M. Ribot in a vigorous spe this proposal and refuted the M. Hubbard advanced. A v was then taken and M. Hubbard's perposal was thrown out, amid cheers, by 284 against 210. SPAIN SUBMERGED. Disastrous Floods Do Great Damage-Tower of Saragossa Threatend.

MADEID, Oct. 26 - The terrible storm which had prevailed for several days shows no signs of abating. The principal rivers throughout the entire country are rising steadily and rapidly. The celebrated ng tower at Saragossa (the tower of Felipe) which leans about nine feet out of the per-pendicular, and so well known to foreign sightseers, has been undermined by the gathering waters and threatens to totally collapse. At Gerona the streets are flooded so as to be impassable except for small boats, and the railways in and about Valencia have een washed away and partially destroyed.

## ANOTHER CHILLAN FICTIM.

Death Comes to the Belief of William Turnbull.

[Congright 1891 by James Gordon Bennett.] VALPARAISO, Chill, (via Galveston, Tex., Oct. 26 .- [By Mexican Cable to the Herald -Special to THE BEE. |-Coal Heaver William Turnbull of the United States war ship Baltimore, who, with five other American sailors, was wounded in the recent riot here, died this morning from his injuries. He recoived twenty stabs in the back. Two of these penetrated his lungs. He was a native of Charlottestown, Prince Edward's island, enlisted at the Boston navy yard on May 23, 1889, and was 23 years old yard on May 23, 1889, and was 23 years old. Of the five other seriously wounded sailors, the condition of four is favorable, but that of David M. Anderson is precarious. He is the ship's painter, a native of Germany and enlisted on June 20, 1889, at the New York navy yard. He is 24 years old. Among the eye witnesses to the shooting of Boatswain's Mate Regan

The affair has created sorrow and sincere cgrets among respectable people and these ceelings are shared by naval and other officials. I am fully convinced that the Callian authorities will fully investigate the outrage.

# Sheridan Ford Convicted.

BRUSSELS, Oct. 26.- New York Herald Cable-Special to THE BEE. |-Mr. Whist ler's case against Mr Sheridan Ford who tried to pirate "The Gentler Art of Massing Enemies," of which he had get an Antwerp printer by the name of Kholes to publish a spurious edition, came before the Antwerp tribunal today. Mr. Whistler appeared, aparently thirsting for vengeance against the brate who, however, had not obeyed the call f justice, evidently preferring the freedom

of the Parisian boulevard. Mr. Whistler related in pithy French the

Mr. Whistler related in pithy French the facts of the case. He told how he had suc-ceeded in gotting the spirious edition confis-cated as it was being shipped to England and America. Khoies the printer, afterward gave evidence, meekly confessing everything. Mr. Whistler's legal advisor, Mr. B. Maeterlinck's couvin of the Belgian dramatist of "Difference" force, snoke denouncing Sheridan Ford's faction and claiming 5,000 frances damages. The court passed sentence, condemning Mr. Ford by default to a fine of 300 frances and three months' imprisonment and costs, months' costs, imprisonment

were a number of foreign residents, but they are afraid to give their testimony. Some of them are in the employ of Chilians. [Copyright 1891 by sames Gordon Bennett.)

and other art collections

in pictures, fine mirrors, wall paper, photog-raphers' supplies, and the two lower floors were flooded with water till hardly anything was saved.

aged. The losses as nearly as can be learned are as follows: Kaufman, Strauss & Co., retail dry groups steer, \$200,000; nearly covered by insurance. Bamberger, "Bloom & Co., owners of building, \$80,000; insured. J. V. Escott & Sons, fine wood work and supplies, Stando, insured. Peivtechnic library.

Pension Office. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 26 -By a boiler ex-\$555,000 worth of property destroyed.

ers let go. The shock in the vicinity was lke an earthquage. Adams was thrown to the ground with terrific force and received such internal injuries that he will die. The shed in which the boilers were located was completely demplished, and pieces of iron and of timbers and showers of redhot coals were thrown in every direction. A great mass of iron and a deluge store was carried away. Half a dozen clerks alive. Dryfuss was severely injured, but

gram to THE BEE. |-Judge Broady today gave his decision in the case of Chairman Rigg of the democratic county central committee against the candidates nominated by the straight democrats and Clerg A. G. Keim. The decision is in effect that the first demo-ctatic convention which nominated or endorsed the independent county nominees is the regular democratic organization of the county. The straight democrats are, how ever, permitted to have their names printed

n the official ballots as straight democrats. In the case of Althen, the independent and democratic nominee for county clerk, ngainst A. G. Keim, Judge Broady accedes that Althene's name can go on Broady the ballot but not as an independent and democrat. The ground taken is that should the nominees of the independents be placed on the ballot for each nomination it would mislead and confuse the voter and might work injuriously to the candidates them-

#### Farmers Prefer Sound Doctrines

McCook, Neb., Oct. 26.-|Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Hon, J. G. Tate and Hon. W. E. Andrews addressed a targe audience here tonight. The streets were lined with the teams of farmers who had come in to hear them and this is somewhat novel, as it is now more than a year since the farmers would go to hear anyone save an alliance orator. Mr. Andrews' address was especially directed to the laboring classes and went to show them how essential it was that they make a thorough study of all economic ques-tions and hear both sides, and in that way, each for himself, could arrive at that happy medium that always ites petween two extremes.

Hon, J. G. Tate followed and devoted more of his time to the tariff and transportation question, also comparing the reckless extravagance of the last legislature with the former ones, especially calling attention 1 the moncy paid for the committion of the journals of both houses, when the alliance cretaries were paid as much as was pair in the four preceeding sessions, also to the annual pass bribes giving the number and conditions of the various passes now used by the alliance members of the last legislature. The interest shown at tonigt's meeting indicate that the people are returning to the old parties and that the death knell of the alliance in politics has been sounded.

All of the demogratic attorneys in this city and every democratic merchant and business man say openly that they will vote for Post.

#### They Consider the Source.

STANTON, Neb., Oct. 26 .- Special to THE BEE. |-- The World-Herald-Edgerton farce of an attack on the personal character of Judge Post is reacting. Many old time democrats are falling it line for Post and the independents are rapidly catching on to the nefar-ious measures resorted to by Edgerton and the World-Herald to defeat Post. The farmers say they are not roots, and the can-didate whose only hope for success is in personal and slanderous attacks on a rival candidate is unworthy of office and can not their votes. get

Many residents of this county were formerly from Platte county, and have a personal acquaintance with Judge Post, and irrespactive of party, say that they will vote for hir and that he is in every way qualified for the position.

#### Grand Master Tate's Letter.

Grand Master Tate's Letter. OFFICE OF GRAND MASTER WORKMAN, ANCIENT OBDER OF UNITED WORKMEN, DAST-DADS, Neb, Oct. 25.-TO the Editor of The BEE: Allow not to congratulate The Bits on the good work this dollog, not only in gathering news, but in exposing political mountebanks and socking to secure to the people of this state who escoure laws and good men to ad-highter them. Very respectfully yours. J. G. TATE.

#### Failed to Attract.

Witcox, Neb., Oct. 26-|Special Telegram to THE BUR 1-The grand independent rally so long talken of came off today. Speakers Shafer, Beal and Sederman spoke to an audience of sixteen voters, of which only six were alliance mea.

#### Failed to Please Them.

LEXIMON, Neb., Oct. 20.- Special Telegrum to Tus Ben.)-Powers and Holcomb, uded by local talent and the Overton band, "sastamod a dismal crowd here this after. | shortly in the United States circuit court,

to take the steer to S. O. ranch on Box Elder creek. HARD TO BELIEFE.

#### that Such Suffering Can Obtain in a Civilized Land.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 26 .- John Mattei. with his wife and infant child, applied to the authorities tonight for food. He said he was a striking minor and they had walked from Connellsville to this city, having lasted nothng for nearly torty-eight hours. The mother was too weak to uckle her babe, and to save the little one's ife Mattei said he cut his finger and allowed be child to drink his blood. The couple were erribly emaciated and the endd was almos Food and lodging were furnished Mattel tells an awful story of privaend hem. tion and suffering among the miners.

# CATHOLICISM IN MINNESOTA.

#### Its Fiftieth Anniversary Will Be Celebrated November 1.

Sr. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 26.-Archbishon Ireland has addressed a letter to the clergy of the diocese of St. Paul, calling attention to the significance of November 1 in the his tory of the Catholic church in Minnesota. On that date the first little chapel in the territory was plessed by Rev. Lucien Gaultier. The archbishop recommends that the fiftieth an liversary of the establishment of Catholicism a the state be celebrated in each parish on he date named with all possible splendor.

#### JOINED BY THE GIRLS.

#### **Banks of Striking Printers in Pitts-**

burg, Pa., Augmented. PITTSHURG, Pa., Oct. 26.-Sixty young comen employed as press feeders in the various job printing offices in this city, joined the strike of job printers and pressnen today. The strike caused a suspension I work in mary of the offices, but the imployers say it will only be temporary.

## Married a Colored Widow.

HAVIROULL, Mass., Oct. 26.-The little vilage of Groveland has been furnished food for gossip by the marriage of one of its oldest and best known citizens, William Edwards to Mrs. Mary Louise Betters, a colored widow. Though the ceremony was net formed on Thursday evening at the Episco-nal parsonage of Rev. Bernard Copping, few I the towns people gnew of it until today The bridegroom is 65 years of age and a inndscape engineer by Tecupation. The bride is a buxom colored woman, a native of spread. Sultimore and a widow of several years.

#### Robbed in Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 26 -- While wait ng for a car at the eastern terminus of the ndependence Avenue Cable railroad last evoning Mrs. Amanda Parr of 807 East Ninth street, was knacked down, beaten and robbed by an unknown man who made his escape. The robust secured his victim's pocketbook which contained a small sum of money. The obbery is one of the boldest that has come o the notice of the police for months.

Doerflinger's Shortage Growing. PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 20,-The amount of chool Board Treasurer Doerflinger's shortage is growing and will probably reach \$50,000. Deficits are reported in the accounts t the Dexters Spring company, the Modern Building and Loan association and the estate of Archbishop Wallace, of which Doerflinger is executor. Doerflinger is said to have gone the country, but no one seems to know his xact whereabouts.

#### Charged With Embezzlement,

New ORLEANS, La., Oct. 26.-Eugene F larcia, ex-paying teller of the Louisiana Sational bank, was brought before United tates Commissioner Wright to answer the charge of emberglement under the United States revised statutes, preferred by Presi-dent R. M. Walmsley. Garcia pleaded not dent R. M. Walmsley. guilty, waived examination and was released on a bond of \$25,009. The case will come up

little girl and a neighbor's boy were peppered with shot, making painful wounds. The complainant lives near old Fort Kearney, a place much frequented by duck hunters. It is believed that the shooting was purely ac-

#### British Vessels Collide and One Goes to the Bottom.

Not Easily Sati-fied. NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Oct. 26 .- [Special Telegram to the BEE. |-Two thieves were released from the county jail today after serving out a \$75 fine for theft. Accom-The Charlwood foundered almost immediately after the collision with the loss of sixteen lives. Three men were killed on board the Boston at the papied by a nal they entered Theodore Webering's place tonight and while his wife was waiting on a customer, one of them stepped behind the bar and grabbed \$4 in change. Webering arrived in time to give chase and caught one of the culprits. time of the collision and the steamer's bows were badly stove in. The captain of the hartwool, his wife, son and governess, and

Will Commence Building Soon. NEARASKA CITY, Neb., Oct. 26.- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- Secretary Dee of the Chicago Packing and Provision company was here today and expressed himself as being satisfied with the work that is being done at the plant. The commission men have already sent out their cards and will commence buying at once. They will commence killing at the packing house about November 1.

Work of Burglars at Beatrice. BEATRICE, Neb., Oct. 26.-(Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The hordware store of 5. P. Walter was robbed some time Saturday night and three valuable shotguns, a quanity of ammunition and other articles stolen Entrance was effected through the front door

# from which a pane of glass was taken.

Mrs. Woodward at Red Cloud. RED CLOUD, Neb., Oct. 26.-[Special to The Brr. ]-Mrs. Caroline Woodward spent Sunday here in the interest of the railroad mployes and their families. In the aftericon she spoke in the pretty little chapei of the Methodist church. Later she held an open air meeting near the round house.

Fire at Columbus. COLUMNUS, Neb., Oct. 26 .- [Special to The BEE. |-Fire was discovered on the first floor

of the Journal building at 4 o'clock this morning. Prompt action of the department only saved the building. The damage was The lower part was used by Hogel Co., fruit and produce dealers,

Diphtheria - preading. NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Oct. 26.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Six new cases of diphtheria were reported to the Board of Health today. The Board of Education will ose the school if the disease continues to

## Beatrice Pioneer Dead. BEATHICE, Neb., Oct. 26.- |Special Tele-gram to THE BEE. |-James Boyd, aged 70, died last night. He was one of the ploneer

settlers of Beatrice. He leaves a wife and two sons. Damaged by Fire. KEANNET, Not., Oct. 26 .- | Special Tele-gram to THE BEE. |-A barn belonging to J. Shipman was damaged to the amount of \$300 by fire today.

#### Nelson Litigation.

NELSON, Neb., Oct. 26.-[Special Telegram to Tue Ban |-District court convenes here comorrow. There are 150 cases on the docket. General P. T. Beauregard.

Sr. Lotis, Mo., Oct. 26.-General P. T. Beauregard, for whose arrest warrants have been issued by the United States authorities in connection with the Sloux Falls, S. D., indictments, charging him and other Lousiana ottery officials with violating the United

#### States pustal laws, is in the city, stopping at his con-in-law's home, Morgan street. He is said to be sics and re fuses to see reporters.

#### Business Troubles. Boston, Mass., Oct. 20.-The firm of Iring A. Evans & Co., the senior member of which recently suicided, nas assigned for the

At Philadelphia-Ohlo from Liverpeel. At Giasgow-Scandinavia from Hoston. protection of creditors to avoid litigation and State of California from New York dispose of the assets to advantage. All the At New Yorg-Bothnia from Liverpool.

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the outrage is given to the Parnellites.

Naturally the action taken today by Minister Egan is attracting the attention of the foreign ministers and of the foreigners generally who are residents of this country. The sympathy of the American colony is entirely with Captain Schley and his bine jackets, and they are one and all glad to receive the LONDON, Oct. 28. -The British steame Boston, from Cardiff for London, has arrived news made public today that another United States war vessel, the Boston, has actually at Falmouth, after having been in a collision

sailed for these waters. early this morning with the British bark Chilians try to smooth over the assault Chartwood, from Antwerp for Valparaiso. upon and imprisonment of the American sall-ors by classing it as simply a street row. Up

to the present time the junta has expressed

no regret for the attack made on the Amercan sailors. Death of William Turnball. WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 26 .- A short

cablegram was received at the Navy department today from Captain Schley at Valparaiso, announcing the death of William Turnbull, one of the Baltimore's coal heavers who was wounded in the recent assault in Valparaiso upon the American sailors.

Orders have been sent by Secretary Tracy to Admiral Brown at Callao to sail immed-iately for San Francisco, Cal. The reason assigned for the return of the vessel is the foul condition of her bottom which cannot be cleaned in Chill or Peru.

#### FRENCH ISSUES.

#### M. Ribot, Minister of Foreign Affairs, Answers a Few Questions.

PARIS, Oct. 26.-In the chamber of deputies today M. Deloncle interpolated the ministers asking them to explain their policy toward Egypt, and the position they had taken on the question at issue with Morocco, in the matter of the Louat cases, and the alleged intrigues on the Tonquin frontier. Delafosse also demanded that the ministry make explanations in regard to the relations, between France and Italy. He found fault with the government for participating in the recent Garibaldi fetes at Nice, and also for not affording protection to the French pilgrims to Rome and for the annoying prosecution of the archbishop of Aix.

M. Ribot the minister of foreign affairs in reply, informed the depu-ties that the government of Morocca had been informed that France would not tolerate any interference at Tunt, as the district was plainly within the zone of French influence. In regard to Egypt he dochared that France had not abandoned any of her former rights and recent events were tending to increase French influence there. The re-approachment between Russia and France, he said, astonished nobody. It was simply in consequence of old sympathies and a community of interests, and formed a fresh guarantee of peace. The minister justified the nation's partaking in the festivities at Nica, declaring that it was in celebration of the nemory of the man who had fought for American sailors. France. Regarding the troubles which accompanied the French religious pilgrimaccompanies the residue religious program-ages to Rome, he said that the agitation provoked in Italy by these pligrim incidents was altogether out of proportion to any offense that the pligrims had committed during their presence in Italy. The inci-

s having an internal bearing, minister said, the government bound to issue a circu-to the bishops of the country to dents Sr. Louis, Mo., Oct. 16.-Colonel O'Day, felt late general attorney of the St. Louis & San lar these pilgrimages, and the pope himself Francisco railroad, who is being sued by that road to get possession of land purchased by O'Day for the company and which, it is alleged, he refuses to surreader, denies in toto the allegations of the petitioner. had declared that the government was justihad doctared that the boyernment was just-fied in so doing. Notody would surely deny, he continued, that bishops owed this defor-ence to the government. Besides this, the government had not Lidden from it any of its displeasures that the anti-pilgrim manifesto had been followed by attacks against France, and that whereupon Italy had ex-pressed ber regrets. These ministerial state-ROME, Oct. 26 .- There was a serious fight yesterday in the town of San Michael, province of Modena, between a body of

ments were groeted by applause, particularly by the members of the left. socialists and a number of workmen. Two were killed and eight seriously injured. The Replying to an interpolation of Comte Mun. the well known representative of Catholic socialism, M. Ribot denied having charged riot was subsequently quelled by the police, the Frech ambassador at Rome to thank the At Baltimore-Barrowmore from Liver-

The misunderstandings between he pope. France and the Italian government must be attributed to the empire which desired to maintain the papacy. Still he would hope

and costs, of the 2,000 confiscation of copies of the spurious edition. latter are now stored in the cellars The of the Antwerp palais de justice. After the judg-ment Mr. Whistler and M. Macterlinelt visted the celiars. Mr. Whistler looked with

relish upon the decaying fruits of the un successful conspiracy. This afternoon Mr. Whistler left Antwerp village on the Newport road, nine miles east of Lexington was swept away by fire this morning at 11 o'clock, only one building be-

for Paris, where he will remain for two or three days before returning to London. large brick grain warehouse and ele-vator belonging to Jones & Gay and occupied by William McEwan, who had but about \$1,000 worth of stuff in it. There was Resulted in Riots.

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BUENOS ATRES, Argentine (via Galveston, Tex.) Oct. 26 |-By Mexican Cable to the Herald-Special to THE BEE. |-The election registration took place yesterday and led to serious outbreaks in the cities of Cordova and Tucuman. Cordova is situated about 400 miles from Buenos Avres and is the center of communication between this city and the upper provinces. It is connected by railways with Tucuman, where the coun nected try's independence was first proclaimed and the first congress was held. The trouble was between the radical and liberal divisions The trouble was between the radical and liberal divisions of the union civica. In Tucuman an attack was made by an armed force of radicals upon the liberals, who stood their ground. Firing ensued and con-tinued until the pollee interfered and the military joined in supressing the disturbance. In Cordova the results were more lamentable. One man was killed and eight persons were wounded. As soon as the eight persons were wounded. As soon as th firing began the police, who were armed with

titles, ran up to the house top and discharged their weapons at the rioters and succeeded in restoring order, but not until three of the mob had been killed and several more commined In both cities an extra military force is now

stationen aud a temporary siege has been established. The president's munifesto de clares that the government will not interfere in the general election.

Presented to the Junta. (Cornright 1891 by James Gordan Bennett.) SANTIAGO, Chili, (via Galveston, Tex. Jet. 26- By Mexican Cable to the Hernid-Special to THE BEE.]-United States Minister Egan today visited the junta and presented it the dispatch which he had received from his State department on Saturday evening, as I cabled you that same night. The dispatch requests the junta to investi-gate the case of the saliors from the Baltimore who were killed or wounded by a mob in the streets of Valparaiso, and demands satisfaction for the outrage. The Spanish minister, Ordoney, has transferred five of the political refugees under his protection from the old to the new Spanish legation. He conducted them in person. He insured their safety. He up-holds the action of Minister Egan in regard o political refugees. The German admiral n an interview with Captain Schley of Baltimore today denounced the attack upon the

#### England's Disastrons Floods.

London, Oct. 26 -- Floods in England continue to do a great amount of damage. The river Thames in same places extends for a mile or so beyond its banks. The town of Eton and many streets of Windsor are impassable, and boats are being used to convey people from house to house. A telegram from Miltord Haven says a small row boat containing three soldiers capsized there today; all three were drowned.

The downpour of rain has been incessant throughout England since Sunday afternoon, The heavy gale on the cast coast continues. There were many exciting scenes at and near Yarmouth and Aldoroorough. Many vessels were driven ashore and there were several galiant rescues by means of life boats and rocket apparatus.

#### Fatal Collision.

Burglar Shot by a Boy.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 26. - By a collision between two freight engines on the Canadian Pacific ratiroad, W. J. Joli of Ontario and James Bell, passengers, were killed and D. Bunting fatally injured.

Parston, In., Oct. 26.- Special Telegram to The Bee |- A burglar was shot by a 15-year-old boy here last night. Great excitement prevails,

elayed thirty minutes, owing to the intensity of the flames. WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 26.-Much excite-ment was caused at the pension building this morning by a fire in the basement among waste paper. It was exinguished, however, pefore any damage had been done. GUTHINE, Okl., Oct. 26. - Prarie fires are raging all over the territory, but so far as known no lives have been lost. Reports from all important points say that the inss, so far as hay and grain is concerned is immense. Mr. C. E. Hunter, editor of the

Chandler News, arrived today and reports that the whole population of that town turned out and fought the fire for twentyfour hours and succeeded in saving the town. A farmer named Smith, living three miles from this place, lost all his horses and cattle, but saved his house. From the high ground in this city fire can be seen in every direcn, but there is no prospect of people arned, for in most places fire guards have been placed around all buildings by plowing the land and burning the grass There is very little wind stirring which decreases the danger considerably.

# WEATHER FORECAST.

OFFICE OF WEATHER BUREAU, OMARA, Oct. 26, 1891.

The barometer is highest and freezing weather prevails in Minnesota. Fair weather continues over the entire western and northwestern portion of the country. Temperature is lower in the upper Mississsppi valley, and the cooler air here is the result of it. But a storm is advancing from the extreme cortnwest towards Montana, and the temperature is again rising in the upper Missouri valley. This will be felt here within a day or two.

Kansas City reported a maximum vestorday of 80%. St. Louis 89%, and Okla-

For Omaha and Vicinity-Cooler, continued fair weather, with north to east winds. Tomorrow will probably grow warmer

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 25 -- For Iowa Neuraska and Kansas-Fair till Wednesday;

colder, northerly winds. For Minnesota, North and South Dakota --Fair till Wednesday, warmer by Tuesday night, variable winds becoming southeasteriy. For Colorado-Fair till Wednesday; no change in temperature; variable winds. For Missourl-Generally fair, colder winds becoming northerly.

### Will go on a Strike.

Losnos, Oct. 26.-In Staffordshire and Worcestershire today about 800 miners struck against a reduction of 10 per cent in their wages.

Engineers employed about the lune and Wear decided to stop work Saturday next owing to a dispute between themselves and their employers as to questions of pay for overtime. Should the engineers carry out their determination about 30,000 persons will be thrown out of employment.

government for the protection the latter had afforded the French pligrims. M. Pichou declared that nobody in Europe dreampt of restoring the temporal power of

the fields and witnesses from the threshing crews. The necessities of farm work ap-peared greater to the judge than holding a erm of court. It is likely that an adjo ment will also be had in Griggs county for the same reason.