THE OMAHA DAILY BEE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1891,

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	Rusie and Buckley are looking toward	FIGHTING PROTING FIRES	main over night. He went into the house,	WITH DELICIOUS POTIDIES	not ask where a man was born or where he	Intersperie purpositions
WELCOMED AN EQUINE HERO.	the Chicago association club and may go	FIGHTING FRAIRIE FIRES.	removed his overcoat and hat, and was sit-	WITH RELIGIOUS VOTARIES.	earned his first bread so long as he	HANDSOMELY ENTERTAINED.
In Die Game and Digetting the	there next season. Richardson has an offer		in. The neighbor wanted a rope to the a calf		earned it honestly. We have no national issues at stake in this campaign.	
	of \$4,300 to join an association club, but pre- fers to play in this city for \$3,500. The local		with, and when he asked for it the stranger		I would ask you all to vote for Henry Osthoff	and the second se
Beatrice People Tender a Fublic Reception	management, however, has refused so far to	Farmers Along the North Loup Facing a	jumped to his feet and ran out of the house, leaving his team behind. He next appeared	Methodist Episcopal Ministers Meet at	because he is an honest man and a democrat.	Y. M. C. A. Annual Reception to the
to Lobasco, the Troiter.	accede to Richardson's terms, which are \$700 more than his salary for last senson. Gore	Common Foe.	at the residence of Mr. Reaves, near by, re-	Cincinnati.	That is reason enough. He has been assailed by the leading newspaper of the state and an	Fublic a Grand Success,
to housed, the riotter.	has signed with the New York club.		questing to stay lacre all night. While talk-		effort is being made to humiliate him before	a done a dratu Success,
the second secon	FISHERY QUESTIONS.	NUCH VILLED F. DEODEDTY, DESTROYED	ing with Mr. Reaves a buggy was heard ap- proaching on the road. The stranger at once		his constituents and the democratic party." Mr. C. S. Montgomery was next called by	A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A
ADDRESSED BY THE CITY'S MAYOR.	FISHERT GLESTIONS	MUCH VALUABLE PROPERTY DESTROYED.	ran into the bush at the side of the road and	AS FAITHFUL AS EVER TO DR. BRIGGS.	the chairman. "What objection is there to	CLEVER WORK OF THE SEVERAL MEMBERS.
	Demands Made by Newfoundland		disappeared. The team and buggy left pehind is in the		Osthoff " asked the speaker, "Why, he ped-	
Music and a Procession in His Honor	Newspapers.	Thousands of Acres of Fine Grazing	hands of Sheriff Shrick, awaiting an owner.	Directors of the Union Seminary Up-	dled milk," yelied somebody. Then Mr. Montgomery started out in a lengthy de-	Eight Hundred People Present te
-Third Day on the Syracuse	HALIPAX, N. S., Oct. 20Immediately fot-	Lands Being Rendered Utterly	The horses are black geldings, about 6 years	hold His Course-Baltimore's	tailed account of the hard road Osthoff had	Participate in the Delightful
kite-Other Rac-	lowing the demands of the St. John, N. F.,	Useless for the Present	old, and were hitched to a top buggy, cou- taining two me blankets and a robe.	Catholics Celebrate Mis-	to travel to rise from a milk peddler to a councilman.	Affair Last Night-How
	Chamber of Commerce that the government impose an export duty upon frozen herring	by the Flames.	1011	sionary Meetings.	M. V. Gannon said : "It is denied by the	It Was Conducted.
ing News.	shipped to Boston and Gloucester, the		John P. Sution 1 angueted. Liscols, Neb., Oct. 29 (Special Telegram		opposing party that I have a right to address	At tras conducted.
and the second	Herald, the loading newspaper of the island,	Designation Note that 20 Alternated to Three	to Tue Bre. -A splendid banquet was ten-		you as fellow citizens or that I be permitted to vote or be nominated for an office in this	
BEATRICE, Neb., Oct. 29 Special Telo-	During the past year the government be-	BREWSTER, Neb., Oct. 23 [Special to THE BRE.]-A damaging prairie fire is raging in	dered tonight to Mr. John P. Sutton, secre-	CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 29The semi-annual	community. I have fought in debates with	The annual reception to the public given
gram to THE BRE.]-Lobasco, J. G. Ladd's	stowed upon the American fishermen free	this county. Ever since Saturday night it	tary of the Irish Land League of America	meeting of the bishops of the Methodist Episcopal church began here today with all	my republican acquaintances and the next day we have met as good friends. Therefore,	by the Omaha Young Men's Christian asso-
famous trotting stallion, with a record of 2:1614, was received back here today from a	built, ice, shipping and trading facilities and all that was in its power to give them to for-	has been buring in the hills between the	for the services he has rendered the cause.	present except Thoburns, who is in India,	I was surprised today to see myself classed	ciation isst night certainly attained a degree of success gratifying to the members and
triumphant tour of the leading race courses	ward' their fishing interests. At the same time Canadian fishermen were denied the	Middle and North Loup rivers, and the	It was held at the Capitol hotel and some of the most prominent citizens of Liucoln were	Taylor, who is in Africa and Vincent, who	as a murderer and to have my habits as- sailed in a little poster which was distributed	friends of the association.
of the east. The event was taken advantage	privilege of free balt, and thousands of doi-	heavy winds of today have driven it into the	in attendance. Toasts were responded to by	is in Europe for his health.	in the streets. In speaking of my opponent.	These annual receptions by the Young
of by a large number of the horse's friends	fars were lost to our people by thus shutting out Canadians from the purchase of this	valleys, where much damage has been done,	General Vifquin, Mr. Sutton, Judge Tib-	The business before the bisops is consid-	Mr. Moore, I have always said that he was a	Mon's Christian association have be-
ia Beatrice to give him a royal reception.	what did the government receive from the	as but few of the families are prepared for fire this early in the season. As yet no loss	betts, James Farrell, P. O. Cassidy, ex- Mayor Sawyer, Mayor Weir, Judge Hall, C.	eration of reports from all portions of the	jolly good fellow. He was a good soldier and a good citizen. I would never try to gain an	come very popular in Omaha, al-
The Dempster band rendered the music for	Americans in return for this concession?	has been reported except the destruction of	H. Gere and T. J. Moriarity.	field, questions of administration and fixing	office by maligning him. I make no apology	ways calling out a largo audience,
the occasion and led the procession up Court	Simply nothing. The American government Annosed a only on all fish carried in any for-	fall and winter ranges, which was excep-	" ill Buill a Court Houss.	the plan of the Episcopal visitation to the spring conferences. It is probable, also, that	for being Irish or for being a Catholic, for I	and last night simply added one
street, Mr. Ladd proudly leading Lobasco. At the corner of Fifth and Court streets	and bottom which why reportionly probility	tionally good this fall. Thousands of acres	Sourn Stoux Cirr, Neb , Oct. 29[Special	the quadrennial address of the bishops to the	will not be content to wear a badge of inferi- ority. I am sorry that the question of re-	more triumph to the list of the social achieve- ments accredited to the enthusiastic and
Mayor Forg delivered an eloquent address,	lion. They stretched their tariff laws so as to make herring caucht by our people and	have been burned over already, and the fire	to Tur Brr.]-The contract for erecting Da-	general conference, which meets in Omaha next May, will receive consideration.	ligion has been dragged into the campaign.	earnest workers in the association.
giving a brief history of the famous horse	bought by theirs in our bays mass as Ameri- can bought fish, thus preventing our	A boy of about 14 styling himself "Jesse	kota county's new court house at this place	noxe may, whit receive consideration.	It is because I love this country that I have tried to make ireland a picket in the sea for	The parlors were cheerfully decorated with
and congratulating Beatrice on the fact that	schooners from competing with them for the	James," and tramping his way back to Mis-	has been let to Contractor S. B. Funk of this	FAITHFUL TO BRIGGS.	this great phalanx of states. [Applause.]	fancy Chinese lanterns and tropical plants. During the early part of the evening Butler's
Lobasco was owned here.	we have in our buit supply the means of	souri from the Black Hills, was taken in by	city for \$14,825.85. Work will be commenced at once. The contract calls for the comple-	Directors of the Union Seminary De-	"Am I to be told now that because I pos-	orchestra discoursed pleasing selections of
Third Day at Syracuse,	forcing Americans as well as French to deal with us in a fair manner. Let the government	the genial host of the Deming house, L. H. Harris, and by him fed and given employ-	tion of the building on or before April 1,	clare Their Rights.	sess a faith along with 200,000,000 others that I am not fit to run or hold an office? [Cries	music in the reception rooms. Shortly after 5 o'clock the assembled guests and
STRACTER, Neb. Oct. 29- Special Tele-	put a heavy duty on all herring shipped by	ment, and it is stated upon good authority	1892. The work will be under the direct supervision of Architect Charles Brown of	NEW YORK, Oct. 29 The directors of the	of "No. no."]	friands of this inconsisting minute
gram to Tun Bee. - Today was the third	foreigners and foreign bottoms. We have been too long slaves for French and Ameri-	that the vagabond is responsible for the fire, baving out of pure cussedness started the	Sioux City,	Union Theological seminary met again this	"When Phil Sheridan rode down the broken lines at Cedar Creek I wonder if he	to the concert hall and gymnasium
day of the great record breaking on the kite	cans.	fire in the hills between this place and Dun-	Kearney Burglar's Neat Work	morning to confer with the committee from	asked the permission of a Sixteenth street	where two very clever entertaining pro- grammes were presented simultaneously,
shaped track. Spiendid time was made, although the wind blew a perfect gale. The	SHORT ON NOFEMBER CORN.	ning, while freighting through with a lead of eoal.	KEARNEY, Neb., Oct. 29 [Special Tele-	the general assembly regarding the disap-	blacksmith to beat the life out of Early and furnish a theme for Reed's immortal poem?"	The audience was too large to be entertained
attendance was good. The special from	Failure of an Old and Conservative	The county spent about \$500 trying to con-	gram to THE BEE. - The money drawer of	proval of Prof. Briggs' appointment to a chair in the seminary. At 12:30 the confer-	Mr. Gannon then spoke of the many great	in the concert hall and the committee very wisely provided a second entertainment in
Lincoln was loaded and the regular from	Chicago Broker.	vict one of these fire bugs at the last term of	the Brunswick hotel at an early hour this morning was relieved of \$10 while the night	ence took a recess for an hour. Although all	men who were Catholics, and then said that	the gymnasium, which was completely filled,
Nebraska City was jammed. First mee: 3:00 trotting: purse, \$200;	CHICAGO, III., Oct. 29 A good deal of	the court and would have considered the money well spent had it but intimidated the	clerk was at a train. A fine overcoat disap-	present refused to divulge the proceedings, it	every republic except black Siberia had been founded and settled by Catholics.	In the language of Secretary Ober, the young men were "just like Barnum's greatest show
Alenivie 1 1 2 1	surprise was expressed by Board of Trade	fire fiends, who have succeeded in burning	peared from one of the rooms about the same	is understood the directors of the seminary are as faithful as over to Briggs.	Chairman Martin then introduced A. C.	on earth; they had two rings, too,"
King Haliiday	men this morning over the report of H. H.	this county over every season and left the range unmolested for one year.	time. A livery team was stolen from Shel- ton this forenoon and it is supposed that the	When the conference adjourned tonight	Wakeley, who said that he did not charge THE BEE with wilfully misrepresenting the	Dean Gardner delivered a short open-
J.H	Aldrich, an old and conservative broker, had	range unmorescer for one year.	same person committed all of the offenses.	the proceedings of the two days' session were made public. The directors of the	facts in the campaign, because they were	ing address to the audience in the concert hall, and Rev. C. A. Goss
Golden Hair	been obliged to suspend. He was unable to	FREMONT'S BIG BLAZE.	Adam : County W. C. T. U.	seminary have maintained their allegiance to	usually on the side of good government.	welcomed the guests who assembled in the
Murray John	go through the clearing house, it seems, and he notified those who had trades with him to	Hemp and Twine Company's Large		Prof. Briggs, whose election to the chair of	Then the speaker entered into a long ex- planation of Mr. Osthoff's record as council-	gymnasium. The programmes the rest of the way through were almost alike, as the
Time: 2:3614: 2:38: 2:38: 2:3714.	close them out at once.	Warehouse Destroyed.	gram to The Bee. - The Adams county	biblical theology was vetoed by the general assembly.	man and defended all his actions.	performers passed from one audience to the
Free-for all, purse, \$200: Jossie Gains	Mr. Aldrich is a director of the Board of	FREMONT, Neb., Oct. 29 Special Tele-	Women's Christian Temperanco Union insti-	The two days' session resulted in a great	Robert W. Patrick was next called to the front. He defended Osthoff and slandered	other and played a double engagement in the
timetah 1 2 2 4	Trade and is personally a popular and highly	gram to THE BEE.]-At 10:30 tonight a fire	tute began here this morning.	deal of talk, but the matter is unsettled, with indications very unfavorable to any near set-	Mr. Bemis in a shameful way, saying that he	same evening. The calisthenics drill by the junior class
Brother Dan	estcemed man, but he has not been promi- nent on the board of late. His failure ap-	broke out in a lurge warehouse belonging to	Pest oyed a Grun Office.	tlement yet.	was formerly the private secretary to that	was exceptionally creditable and elicted
Idavan Timer 2:205, 2:205, 2:22, 2:22 Timer the second sec	pears to have no effect on the market.	the Fremont Hemp and Twine company,	Braos, Neb, Oct. 29- Special Tele-	Dr. Hastings, on behalf of the seminary	notorious perambulating lunatic asylum bet- ter known as George Francis Train. Then	general applause. The club swinging by Mr.
After the regular races were over the record breaking began. Freddie P, an in-	Mr. Aldrich, when seen at his residence,	situated near the southern limit of the city. It was under full headway before the fire	gram to The Bar,]-The grain office of	directors, read the statement, in which the board says: "We recommend that in	the speaker went into the early private life	C. S. Meyers was as good, if not superior, to anything of the kind ever seen in the
bred Caffrey yearling, started to beat 3:00,	was extremely haggard looking. "I cannot tell the extent of my indebtedness," he said,	department could respond and efforts to save	George W. Pickering was destroyed by fire this morning. The loss is estimated at \$100,	order to prevent future misconception	of Mr. Bemis and not only slandered but abused him.	gympusium. He was superb, both in the
and finished in 2:45%. The last half in 1:22, making him the fastest yearling in the state.	"I fell short on November corn and could	it were unavailing. The building was filled	with no insurance.	of the interests of the board in this matter the following minute be entered upon our	Congressman Bryan, who came in at this	variety of movements and in the grace with which he performed the work.
Alix, 2:16, trotted an exhibition mile in 2:00,	not make good my deals. The insolvency has existed a week or ten days. Prior to that I	with binding twine, there being about 250,000	SITUATION IN IOWA.	record. Inasinuch as there appears to be in	time, was called for, and he spoke for a few	Messra, E. E. and G. T. Zimmerman, E.
making the last half in 1:08. Jed (25%) went	felt as sound as any man on the board and	pounds of the finished product in the struc-		some quarters a misconception of the mean-	when the congressman finished the crowd	W. Martin, C. W. Anderson and A. Fialia
In 2:24, and Rattler Wilkes (3:08) in 2:2744. The great attraction for tomorrow is the	never anticipated this trouble. By Saturday	ture. The warehouse was entirely consumed		ing and intent of the action of of the board taken in 1870, whereas all appointments of	yelled for Osthoff.	did some clever work upon the horizontal bars.
2:33 trotting with tweive entries, and the	I count on closing out all my deals; Until then I am in the dark as to where I stand."	and very little of the immense quantity of	Discussed-Republicans Hopeful.	professors were to be reported to the general	The democratic nominee for mayor stepped to the footlights and said: "The presence of	The acrobatic feats performed by Messrs.
2:38 trotting with eight entries.		twine will be of any value. The loss will be from \$20,000 to \$25,000, fully insured.		assembly, and, further, providing that no	so many here tonight shows that the demo-	E. W. Martin and Henry Meinterfory were heartily applauded.
Another Young Flyer.	THAT MUTINY.	Two adjoining barns belonging to Christ	egram to THE BEE, -All the trains entering this city this afternoon and evening brought	such appointment should be consid- ered as a complete election if dis-	crats take an interest in the welfare of the	In the line of vocal work Mr. Derrica
INDEPENDENCE, IA., Oct. 29Sunol's and	Why the Grenadier Guards Threw	Huffman and Frank Krollop were also burned, their loss being about \$500.	in large delegations of republicans carrying	approved by a majority vote of the	county and city. If I am elected, as I hope I shall be, I will try as far as possible to con-	B. Copeland received liberal applause at the
Monbars' records for 2-year-olds are again	Their Rations Away.	the second s	cornstalk canes, to attend the big republican	assembly and board, would hereby record its conviction that the said action of 1870 was	duct the city's affairs honestly and upright.	close of a tenor song, which he
tied in a grand mile, made here today by Ralph Wilkes, b. s., by Red	LONDON, Oct. 29 A report sent to the	Nebraska Congregational'sts.	meeting addressed by Colonel D. B. Hender-	then understood by this board to refer to the	Good night." With a good hearty cheer for Osthoff the	gave in a very pleasing manner.
Wilkes. Two months ago he made the	official headquarters in regard to the recent	FREMOST, Neb., Oct. 29 Special to THE	son of Iowa and General T. J. Henderson of	election of additional members of the faculty	crowd dispersed.	and Mr. W. S. Heller told a story about the "Dutchman Setting a Hen," that seemed to
acquaintance of the kite, and three times	trouble amougt the Grenadier guards practic-	BEE. Today's session of the General Asso- clation of Congregational Churches began	Illinois. The meeting was neld in Green's	and not to the appointment to new departments of instruction of professors already in office		catch the audience in a very ticklish manner,
during the meeting he has been started to	ally confirms the Truth's story of yesterday, except that it says that only the corporals	this morning with devotional exercises con-	opera house, and when County Chairman Grimm called the meeting to order the house	or to their transfer from one chair to another	Will Discuss the Situation. A monster mass meeting of republicans	and the applause which followed Mr. Heller
beat his record of 2:21. Each trial he has knocked off a notch. Tonight he stands be-		ducted by Rev. John Askin, moderator. The	was packed and many had been turned away.	as may seem expedient to the board. The assembly committee then caucussed	and others who have the best interests of the	away from the stage should have called him back for an en-core piece, but he could not
fore the world with but one superior but	ver who threw the food out of the window.	committee on cradentials made its report and	Colonel Henderson spoke for nearly two	and made this response;	city at heart will be held tomorrow evening	be induced to re-appear.
he is on a record-breaking track and his	The report denies that there was any mutiny and declares that the trouble was merely a	the association proceeded to a permanent or-	hours, mainly upon national issues. In speaking of Governor Boies' New York	Whereas, President Hastings, representing	at the Grand opera house. It will be a grand	After the regular programme had been - completed the guests were entertained very
	childish refusal on the part of the men to cat	ganization by the election of the following	speech he declared he had grossly misrepre-	the directors communicated to this commit- tee that the directors reserved the right to	ante-election demonstration and the ques- tions now at issue will be handled without	pleasantly in the parlors and recep-

pleasantly in the parlors and recep Mr. L. D. McDonald sang very acceptably, and with instrumental music, chorus sing ing and general sociability, the closing hou hour of the reception was made very delightful. There must have been not far from 800 adies and gentlemen in attendance during the equing, and all were highly entertained by the young men having the reception in charge. It was a credit to the association.

SIGNAL SERVICE.

General Greeley Makes Some Sugtions for Its Improvement.

means to keep the signal corps abreast of

modern progress. General Greeley has long a ppreciated the importance of balloons in

active military operations and has made special estimates for the purchase and co-struction of a military balloon train, which

is a necessary adjunct to the permanent equipment of the signal corps. He speaks of the great aid a captive balloon was to the

French in recent army maneuvers. A small

appropriation is asked for determining by ex

periment the best mechanism, such as a

powerful flash light for night signalling and

For Foreign Stations.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 29.-The United

States steamship Petrel was today ordered

to sail immediately from New York for

The United States steamship Yorktown

arrived at Bahia, Brazil, today. She will

stop there a few days to coal and will then proceed on her way to the Pacific station.

Received a New Position.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 29.-Mrs. James

H. Wardle, assistant chief clerk of the

census bureau has been appointed essistant

to the board of management of the United States government exhibition at the World's

Bond Statement.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 29.-The amount

of 415 per cent bonds redeemed today was

\$106,250, making the total redemptions to date \$20,563,700, and leaving outstanding

CLAIMS PART OF DENVER.

Real Estate Owners Troubled Over

the Claim of M. E. Cole.

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 29 .- Property owners

in Denver are terribly worked up over a deed

offered for record at the county clerk's office

this week. The deed is made by Jeff Hit-

dreta to Martin E. Cole and transferes to the

later 480 acres of land in the heart of the city

of Denver. The title to the land is claimed

by the right of pre-emption, Hildreth claim-ing to have settled upon it and sequired the right of nonsension thirty-two years ago and

has never before disposed of it. The Real Escate Exchange refuse to recog-

The Real Estate Exchange refuse to rocop-nize the validity of the instrument, but they will put up a large bond in order to prevent its going upon the records. The land in question is worth several millions and should the deed be sustained by the courts it will involve hundreds of citi-zens in endiess itigation. The general im-mension however is that the deed is

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Pennsylvania's Investigation.

HABRISHURG, Pa., Oct. 29,-Argument of

ounsel for respondent was continued in the

senate today. Judge Orvis denied the con-stitutionality of the proceeding and the juris-

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earch purposes.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 29.-Chief Signal Officer Greeley, in his annual report, makes a special point of the necessity for improvement in the military field telegraph system

Third Day

First race: 3:00 trotting; purse, \$200	ξ.
Alcolyte Linksinessinessiness	ä
King Haliday	3
Vanessa	2
J.H	2
Golden Half	8
Lord Caffrey	#
Murray John	2
Baby Bashaw Time: 2:36(4: 2:38; 2:38; 2:37);	2
Free-for all, purse, \$200:	à.

Another 3

INDEPENDENCE, IA., Monbars' records for tied in a grand today by Ralph W Wilkes. Two month acquaintance of the during the meeting beat his record of knocked off a notch, fore the world with he is on a record-b backers think has t backers there are californian. C. W. Williams handled the ribbons and sent him to the first quarter in 3415, half in 1:0015 and the mile in 2:18 flat. The heat was made without a skip and he will be started again at his present mark.

Class 2:35: Carrie B won, Almont Hamble-tonian second, Pride third. Best time: 2:24/5. Two-year-old 2:30 trot: Jessie McCorkle won, Knightmont second, Cyrus third. Best time: 9 002

Knightmont second, Cyrus third. Best time: 2:25;
 2:23 trot: Chara won, Newton second, Toc-sin third. Best time: 2:204;
 The 7:25 class race was left onfinished: Her-mit won the first heat in 2:25. Lou u McCurdy carried off the second in 2:18 will a Bonaven-ture claimed the third in 2:18%.

Racing at Washington.

RACE TRACK, WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 29.-The weather was very pleasant and the largest crowd of the season was present.

ganization by the election of the following childish refusal on the part of the men to cat the food provided for them because their officers for the ensuing year: Rev. Dr. complaint that there was too much bone in the meat rations was ignored. There has been no trouble since the incident re-Thain of Crete, moderator; Rev. H. Bross and Rev. Taylor, clerk and assistant clerk. A preliminary skirnish on the recognition of Gates college was had, but as it was out of

FLORIDA'S SENATOR.

A report on the financial status of the asso-ciation showed it to be in good condition, Davidson, the Governor's Appointee though several churches are dolinquent. Committes were named by the moderator as Having Trouble to Get Recognized. TALLAHASSE, Fla., Oct. 20.-Colonel Cock follows: rell, representing Secretary of State Craw-W. Mitchell and C. N. Dinsmore, Finance-Revs. S. I. Hanford, E. L. Ely, ford, tonight made answer to the alternative writ in the supreme court insisting that the governor was not the proper party to insti-tute mandamus proceedings to compel the secretary to countersign and affix the seal of

Plonel S. S. Cotton. Printing-Revs. H. Bross, N. Plass and A. Hargreaves, President Perry reported on the condition of Doane college. His report showed the number of students in the preparatory de-partment to be lifty-one against sixty last the state to the appointment of Davidson as senator, claiming Call was elected, that no vacancy existed: court had no jurisdiction

speech he declared he had grossly misrepre sented things and declared that the figures furnished by Mr. Sovereign did not prove that corn was rulsed in the state of Iowa at a loss. The result of the liquor traffic he suid, was being discussed in every state in the union, and while the question had not yet been solved he believed that the time would come when the solution would be found, and that he believed that the republi-can party would always be found arrayed against the sulcon. He declared that the in-dications pointed to the defeat of Mr. Boies. He was frequently interrupted by applause during his speech, which was pronounced one of the best ever heard here.

General Henderson followed and devoted himself almost wholly to an exposition of the tariff.

Looking for an Outlet.

Whereas, President Hastings, representing the directors communicated to this commit-tee that the directors reserved the right to determine this question hereafter, and at the same time expressed the readiness of the directors to hear views on common subjects, therefore this committee states that the gen-eral assembly has always rezarded the said agreement or arrangement as binding, legally or morally, upon both parties to the same, and it desires to know the views of the direc-tors upon the fundamental point, for if the a reement or arrangement is not legally or morally binding on both parties it is of no practical use to discuss what is the true con-struction of the said arrangement or argreetions now at issue will be handled without gloves by eminent speakers. The methods that have obtained in both city and county affairs for the past few years will be thoroughly exposed, and the needs of the city of Omaha and of Douglas county will be clearly and convincingly set forth. It will be struction of the said arrangement or agree oent.

Senator Charles F. Manderson, Hon. John M. Thurston, Hon. Edward Rosewater, Colonel C. R. Scott, Hon. W. J. Connell, John C. Wharton, J. G. Tipton, John Mar-kover and others will address the people on the subject of "Good Government-State, County and City." The directors withdrew from the conference after the document had been read, and after an hour's deliberation committed this reply:

Whereas. The question has been raised by the committee of the general assembly now in conference with this board as to the attitude of this board towards the arrangement of 1870.

ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND.

That's the Number Which Has Gond

Through the Nebraska Train.

WELLSVILLE, O., Oct. 29.- [Special Tele

gram to THE BEE. (-The Neuraska exhibi-

tion train reached East Liverpool at noor

oday, the cars being opened shortly before 1

o'clock. The town is almost within a stone's throw of Pennsylvania and the people of

hree states crowded the cars to their utmos

capacity during the entire three hours spen

within that time. In Weilsville the crowds have been equally as great and equally inter-

ested. Everyone is clamorous for the read

ing matter in the hands of the delegates. A careful estimate of the entire number of per

ons who have passed through the train since

its departure from Omaha place it at 100, 000. This cannot be far from correct. Wor

received here from the advance agent of the train, alters the schedule slightly, bringing the party into Columbus tomorrow, where

the entire day will be spent. Saturday will be spent at Newark. Arrangements have

seen made to run excursions into that city

from all the surrounding towns to meet the Nebraska party and the cars will be lit by

electricity and kept open during the evening to better accommodate the crowds. The train will return to Columbus that night,

where Sunday will be spent. After leaving Columbus on Monday morning next it is

probable that ten stops will be made between

hand that the sobs will be hand between that city and Chicago, where the train will arrive Wednesday evening. Louisvitke, O., Oct. 29,—|Special Telegram to The Bre. |—The Nebraska train reached Alliance at 7 o'clock this evening. An invi-

tation had been extended the press of the city to dine with the Nebraskans at the Rus-sell hotel in recognition of the friendly spirit

evinced for the party upon the occusion of their visit to Aliance on Tuesday last. Upon the arrival of the train a sumptions banquet

was found spread in the hotel dining room and in the company of the representatives o

the press of the city the party spent a pleas

the press of the entry the party sound a please an half hour. At the conclusion of the dinner the editors of the two daily papers of Alliance, the Review and Leader, spoke of the relations existing between the states of Ohlo and Ne-

racka. Responses were made by members f the train. With a vote of thanks to the

old Bushen, proprietor of the hotel, for their hearty reception of the westerners, the party

broke up. The train is making the first night's run since leaving Omaha in order to reach Columbus in the early morning.

FIRE RECORD.

Reports of Disastrous Fires from

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 20 .- The International

Packing company's smokehouse at the stock

yards, burned tonight, together with 100,000

pounds of ham. Loss, \$25,000; insurance,

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 29.—The forest fires in the southern part of Indiana have assumed alarming dimensions. Over

wo square miles have already been ourned over and the fire is now within half a

that city now burning. FRANKLIN, Tenn., Oct. 29.—Fire starting in a stable back of Williams' planing nill in Franklin at 9 o'clock spread rapidly. In two hours nearly twenty houses were barned, in-cluding the nill, several stores and many residences. The loss is \$30,000 with about \$20,000 incurrence.

20,000 insurance. KENTON, O., Oct. 29. - A disastrous fire broke out here this afternoon in the furni-ture establishment of Theodore Schindewolf

& Sons. Other buildings caught fire from fying brands, but owing to the herole assist-ance rendered by the citizens, a serious con-

flagration was averted. The losses will ag-gregate \$30,000.

COAL PRODUCERS.

Unrestricted Production at All the

Mines Will Be Allowed.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.-There was a long

meeting of the representatives of the big

coal producing companies today, but the

only action was to allow the output of 4,000, 000. This is practically unrestricted produc

000. This is practically unrestricted produc-tion. It is believed to be the maximum that the companies can produce. Each company will, during the month, go alread and minu-al the coal that it possibly can. Prices are

le of New Albany, with several houses of

\$20,000.

Various Places.

ress and people of Alliance and to Mr.

Over 2,000 persons passed through

that have obtained in both city and county

an impartial discussion of men and measures

with plain, simple facts advanced as argu-ment and sentiment thrown to the winds. Senator Charles F. Manderson, Hon. John

ind urges congress to provide suitable

Every one invited to be present.

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diction of the senate.

Lemon

First race, purse \$500, for 2-year-olds six furiongs. Seven starters: Lamplighter, 118 (2 to 5), won. Maarid, 110 (de to 1), second. Mrs. Beck, 100 (20 to 1), turird. Time: 1:1545. Second race, purse \$500, for 3-year-olds and

Second rate, purse 860, for 3-year-olds and upwards, selling allowances, five furionas, Seven starters: Watterson, 117 (10 to b, won, St Charles, 104 (2 to 5, second, Gold Dollar, 104 (4 to), third, Time: 1:02. Third race, handleap sweepstakes, one mile

and an eighth. Two starters: Senorita, 108 (to 3) won, Kingmaker, 95 (11 to 5), second. Time: 157. Fourth race, purse \$400, for 3-year-olds and

upwards, selling allowances, one mile. Six starters: Margherita, 105 (3 to 1), won, Tattier 114 8 to 1), second, Cerebus, 111 9 to 2), third

114 (8 to 1), Second, Control of an indens of all Time: 1:43%. Fifth race, purse \$500, for maidens of all area, allowances, six furiongs. Ten starrers: Tarantula, 14 (7 to 5), won. Baibriggan, 101 (6 to 1), second, Gondoller, 101 (15 to 1), third.

Suspect a "Barney,"

LONDON, Oct. 29 .- Sportsman interested in the Newmarket races are much stirred up regarding the performance of Mr. W. W. Fulton's bay filly Comedy in the race for the Cambridgeshtre stakes, which was run at the Newmarket Houghton meeting vesterday. There was much surprise when Com-edy, which started at odds of 7 to 1 against her, set the pace in the race and won by half ing warranted betters in placing much confidence in her as a winner. The Newmarket turfmen are betting heavily that the judges will not award the race to the filly.

The stewards of this jockey club are now making a close inquiry into the running of Comedy, Since she won her maiden victory of Kempton park in May last, her running has been regarded as inconsistent with the brilliant victory she scored vesterday in th large field of twenty-eight horses that ran against her.

Running at Nashville.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 29 .- A superb day, fairly going track and a good crowd at West side track made racing a pleasure.

First race, seiling, purse \$200, one and one-exteenth miles. Thirteen starters: Nettie sixteenth miles. Thirteen starters: Nettic Kent won, Cornie Buckingham second, Bore-alls third. Time: 1:10.

Second race, selling, purse \$30, for 3-year-olds and upwards, \$1,200 weight for all ages al-owances, seven furiongs. Eight starters; John G won, Grandpa second, Clark third. Time: 1,215. 1:32% Third race, purse \$300, of which \$50 to second

for 3-year-olds and upwards, penalties and allowances, one nile. Five starters: Vortex won. Rorka second, Donnell third. Time:

1425. Fourth race, purse \$300 for 2-year-olds, penalties and allowances, seven starters, Gevertou won, Clintle C mecond, Ollie Glenn Time: 1:094;

Fifth race, purse \$300, for maiden 2-year-olds, allowances, fourfuriongs, seven starters, F. G. Murphy won, Ten to One second, Celerity third. Time: 51%.

Garfield Park Results.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 29.-Garfield Park reuits:

First race, five-eighths of a mile: Bernadine won, The Scalper second, Lucy Hitt third. won, The Time; 1

won, The Scalper second, Lucy Hitt third. Time: 1:034.
Second race, three-quarters of a nile: Ade-lina won, Yon Tromp second, Miss Patton third, Time: 1:174.
Third race, one mile: Blue Banner won, Barney second, Lizzle B third, Time: 1:435.
Fourth race, one mile: Dore woo, Falero second, Salonica third. Tims: 1:435.
Fith race, three-quarters of a mile: War-ren Leland won, Luchda second, Zed third. Time: 1:145.
Sixth race, five-sights of a mile: Harry

Sixth Tares, five-eighths of a mile: Harry Dixon won, Oakdale second, Maggie Jordan third. Time: 1:0255.

Tips for Today.

These horses are thought to be good things in their races today :

GUTTENBERG 1. Centaur-Marie Lovell. 2. Fagot-Manhasset. 3. Esquimau-Mountain Deer. 4. Madstone-Autocrat. 5. Milt Young-Sirrocco. 6. Kern-Bonnie Klug.

WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON. 1. Miss William-Noonday. 2. Knapsack-Grand Frix. 3. Portchester-Plokpocket. 4. St. Luke-Prather. 6. Futurity-Repartee.

New York Losing Ball Players,

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.-There is a chauce that the New York Base Ball club will lose more of its players. Whistier has already past aside the reserve rule and has signed with the Baltimore club for next season.

and moved to quash the writ. Court adjourned without deciding the case.

ESCAPED FROM PRISON.

Flight of an American Forger from

the Manitoba Penitentiary. WINNIPEO, Man., Oct. 29, -W. B. Gillette, who was sentenced to ten years' imprison ment for forgery, escaped from Stoney Mountain penitentiary last night. Gilletta came here from Bostov and purchased several large blocks of real estate, giving promissory notes on a Boston firm, which be forgeries. A large reward is proved to offered for his arrest.

NEGRO MURDERER LYNCHED.

Takes from Jail and Hanged to a Tree in the Court Yard.

Covington, La., Oct. 29 .- Jack Parker colored, has been confined in jail since October 10 for the murder of John Handy, colored, at Abita Springs. At the preliminary examination yesterday witnesses testified that Parker hid freely and voluntarily ad-mitted his erime. At a late hour last night a mob of negroes broke in the jail and tool Parker out and hanged him to a limb of a tree in the jail yard.

FIGHTING FARMERS.

Guns and Pistols Used at an Arkansas Alliance Meeting.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 29.-News has been received here of a terrible encounter at the farmers alliance meeting at Bucksport last night. In a quarrel between the spectators rifles, shotguns and pistols were used with deadly effect. Burt Manning, J. H. Town and three others, whose names are not known, were killed and several slightly wounded. Politics was the cause of the trouble.

NEWS OF TESTERDAY.

Domestic.

Prairie fires are still raging in Oklahoma. The plumbers of LaCrosse, Wis. are on r strike,

A number of desperate criminals have es-caped from the Michigan penitentiary. There were no evictions at West Newton, Pa. The threat frightened the strikers and most of them returned to work.

Governor Francis of Missouri has granted a resplite until November 4 in the case of Charles Seaton, who was to have been hanged at Mount Vernon.

Millionaire James L. Flood and party have made the trip across the continent in four days, twelve hours and thirty minutes, the fastest time over made.

fastest time ever made. The marshes and peat lands along the upper Kankakee valley in lilinols are burning flercely and hundreds of ions of hay have been destroyed and many farmers have lost their entire crops. Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Hammond of Johnstown, Pacific railroad, asking \$5,000 damages for in-juries received in the terrible disaster on that line on November 12, 1860. The state farmers alliance of Tolonols has

The state farmers alliance of Illinois be-The state larming elected the following officers: President II. M. Gilbert, Henry county: vice president, W. Wallace, Knox; secretary and treasurer, F. D. Stout, Morgan county.

Representatives from the colleges of North and South Carolina, Virzinia, Georgia, Ken-tucky, Mississippi and Tennessee have met at Charlestou. S. C. for the purpose of forming a monumental society to erect a monument to Jeff Davia. Jeff Davis

Jeff Davis. Captain Thomas H. Wackman, a Southern Pacific watchman, was killed at Oaklani, Cal. by a train yesterday. Captain Wack-man was one of the ploneer railroad men of the country and was one of the first engineers who ever ran out of Chicago.

Foreign.

The potato crop in northern Hungary has been a complete failure and fears are enter-tated that a famine will result. Selsmic instruments at the Berlin observa-tory indicated the tremor of the Japanese earthquake between 11 p.m. and midnight on Tuesday.

Seismic instruments at the Berlin observa-tory indicated the tremer of the Japanese earthquake between II p.m. and midnight on Tuesday. The London Chronicle's Rome correspond-ent says: France has assured the vatican that If the archoishop of Aix is convicted ho will be forthwith pardone. A conflict between Turkish troops and an armed band under command of Chiefs Zalus and Mauris, champions of the Cretan Chris-tians, has occurred near Milopotamus, Tur-koy. Thirty of those engaged in the fight, including Chiefs Zalus and Mauris, were kniled.

cear, total attendance in all departments. 185. There is great religious activity among the students; the Young Men's Curistian association holding five meetings weekly The canvass for funds for the college ha been very successful. At the close of the chool year in June \$17,500 had been received f this amount \$14,665 came from Massachusetts and Connecticut, and \$2,160 from Nobraska. The debt has been reduced from \$16,250 to \$12,500, the endowment fund ncreased \$4,403, now being \$47,500. Then followed reports concerning Gate Madison road. college, Neligh, Franklin, Chadron and Weeping Water academies, all of which were shown to be in a reasonably prosperous and

the regular order, no definite action was had.

Religious exercises-Revs. W. H. Buss, G.

hopeful condition Contractor Smith's Troubles.

BEATRICT, Neb., Out. 29.-[S.Iseial Telegram to The Bag.]-Contractor W. C. Smith. who has been building two new school houses in this city, has been having considerable trouble with the school board because of his inability or indisposition to push the work to completion within the contract time-November 25. At a late meeting of the board it was decided to take the work out of Smith's diate supervision of the board. Smith was permitted to continue with the work, how-

over, as the easiest way out of the dilemma Yesterday he drew \$2,500 on one of his esti He left about \$500 in bank to meet his mo pressing only for materia) and labor and has disappeared with the balance. Whither he has gone or when he will return no one knows. His bondsmen are in considerable

tribulation over the matter. The buildings are now about half completed, and it is possible that they can be finished for the amount named in the bid. So the school district will not be out anything on account of the failure of the contractor.

In the Jury's Hands. HARTINGTON, Neb., Oct. 29.-(Special Tele

gram to THE BEE. |-All the testimony in the O'Flaherty murder trial was completed at noon. The only additional evidence adduced was by two new witnesses for the defense. They were the wife and daughter of the accused, who testified that bedbug poison was kept in the house continuously and that cor rosive sublimate and alcohol was also purchased in separate packages. The plea of the defense hinged on this testimony in proof of O'Flaherty's ignorance of the contents of the liquer bottle. Sympathy from the first has been with him and has been intensified during the trial by the strong devotion of his

The afternoon was consumed in attorneys' arguments and pleas. The case was not given to the jury until 5 clock. The judge's instructions were considered favorable to O'Flaherty. The general feeling is that the jury will acoult or disagree. jury will acquit or disagree.

Baptists at Work.

NERRASKA CITY, Nob., Oct. 29.- Special Telegram to THE BEE. -At the meeting of the Nebraska Baptist state convention the day was devoted to discussing missionary work. The officers for the next year were

elected as follows: President, Dr. E. T. Allen of Omaha; vice president, A. G. Hast-ings of Lincoln; vice president, G. W. D. Røynolds; treasurer, William Sexton of Ed-gar; recording secretary, Rev. J. D. Pulis of Red Cloud; corresponding secretary, J. J. Keely of Central City. Tonight Rev. C. W. McConnell of Ashiand, Rev. W. E. Willer of Des Moines, Ia, and Rev. H. C. Woods of Unron deliverses

Lincoln delivered addresses.

Pastoral Installation.

HOLDBEGE, Neb., Oct. 29.- [Special to THE Brg. 1-The installation of Rev. L. Wells as pastor of the Presbyterian church at Holdredge took place last evening. A large con gregation gathered to witness the service, which was of a very interesting character. Rev. Harry O. Scott of Hastings prenched the installation sermon. Rev. W. E. An-

drews of Hastings college gave the charge to the congregation. Rev. A. W. Lawrence of Minden gave the charge to the pastor.

Took to the Bush. Yong, Neb., Oct. 29, - Special to Tun

BRE. |-Tuesday evening a stranger drove up to the house of Mr. Thomas, who lives four miles southeast of this city, and asked to re-

train load of Northern Pacific railroad offi cials arrived in this city today and made a trip over the Chicago, Fort Madison & Des Moines railroad. This is their second visi to this place, and it is suspected that the Northern Pacific is figuring on a route from this place through Des Moines and Sioux City to reach their main line in Minnesota and Dakota. It is suid that they have long wanted a southern line to the Mississippi river and by acting with the Santa Fe the ope to secure the route by using the Fort

" enator Allison at Oakland.

OAKLAND, 1a., Oct. 29 .- [Special to TII] BEE.1-Sonator Aldson addressed a large and enthusiastic audience here Monday evening. Although the hall was packed he held the attention of the entire audience for over an hour. The round of applause which greeted the mention of Blaine's name proved that the adjence was largely republican. Among other speakers of the evening were Messrs, Steadman and Shugart of Council Bluffs.

lowa Saluonists Fued.

CRESTON, Ia., Oct. 29.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.] -Action for damages was commenced today against several saloon men and owners of buildings by the wife of ex-Mayor Patterson, alleging that on severa occasions, when intoxicated, he came home and maltreated his family, destroyed furni ure, etc. Ex-Mayor Patterson was once on f the brightest lawyers in western Iowa, out he has become a habitual drunkard.

Wreckel the Round House. FORT DODGE, Ia., Oct. 29.-[Special Telegram to Tue Bee. |-A runnway locomotive crashed ints the Illinois Central round house at Cherekee this morning, bringing a portion of the brick building down in a mass of wreckage and demolishing an engine that stood on the track. The engine was unoccu-pied. A number of round house employed had narrow escapes.

Bold Highwaymen in Iowa.

BOONE, In., Oct. 29.-James McCoy,a farm er, sold his hogs yesterday. As he started for home in the evening a stranger asked to ride with him. When four miles out of town the stranger presented a revolver at McCoy's head and compelled him to give up the movey he had. He then unhitched the horse from the buggy, mounted it and fled. A posso is n pursuit.

Disliked to Be Carved.

SALEM, Neb., Oct. 29.-|Special to THE BEE.|-Thomas Brinegar, while intoxicated, got into a quarrel with James Hurley, a section foreman, and drawing a bowie kulfe was about carve Burley, when the latter shot him in the thigh, inflicting a painful would. Hurley 1stander arrest.

Prof. Sampson. MAYFIELD, Cal., Oct. 29.-Prof. Martin W. Sampson, processor of English of the State University of lowns has been appointed asistant professor of English at Lefand Stanopening of the Collegiate church at Gua-daloupe. ford, jr., university.

PROTECTING THE TOUGHS,

Salt Lake, Untra Officials Refuse to Arrest Disarderly Characters.

SALT LAKE, U. T. Oct. 29.- Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- For some time past the citizens of Salt Lake have urged a move ment upon the gamblers and prostitutes of the city and at the opening of the present term of the district court Judge Zane in structed the grand jury to begin the crusade. In consequence the gambling houses and houses of ill-fame closed their doors, but today Acting Mayor Packard issued an order to the chief of police, forbidding the arrest of any of these people, saying: "I want them let alone," The demi monde and the gamblers are jubilant. The town is all shock up and a pretty row will ensue

1 ost His Pos tion.

Chairman Martin introduced as the first speaker Hon. A. J. Poppleton. On account of a severe cold and sore throat. Mr. Popple-SIDEX FALLS, S. D., Oct. 20.-[Special Telegram to Tun Ben.] -Oliver S. Pendor, of a severe cold and sore threat Mr. Popple-ton was unable to speak as well as usual. "We came here tonight," said Mr. Popple-tion, "to remew our faith and swear anew dur allegiance to the democratic party and that we adhere to the old Jeffersonian question, "is he honest and is he capable?" We will unchanged. clera of the United States district and cir cuit courts for South Dakola, has been removed from his position by Judge Edgerton. C. E. Mellette, son of Governor Mellette, has been appointed to fil the vacany .

Resolved. That this board without surren-dering its interpretation of said arrangement fully recognizes its binding force until it shall be proved to be illegal or shall be proporly abrogated.

Thus the conference ended. WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

Needs of the Foreign Field-Doings

of the Society.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 20 .- The adoption af the report of Mrs. Cowen of Cincinnati, chairman of the reference committee, was the first business transacted today by the executive committee of the Methodist Women's Missionary society.

The chief resolution recommended for

adoption provided for the holding of a mis-

World's fair.

sionary convention in Chicago during the

Mrs. J. D. Gracie, secretary, read her re-

port. The receipts for the year were shown to be \$263,670, an increase of \$43,330 over last year's. It was estimated that the foreign

Mrs. Pauline J. Waldon, agent of the soci-ety's publication, The Heathen Womans' Friend, reported the paper to be in a very

The afternoon and evening sessions were

devoted to reports of missionaries from India and the discussions of the needs of that field.

ST. MARY'S CENTENARY.

Second Day's Celebration at the Bal-

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 29 .- An altar was

erected this morning in the great improvised

assembly hall of the seminary of St. Mary

and there was celebrated on this second day

of the centenary of the seminary, a solemn

pontifical mass of requiem for the benefit of

all who were ever connected with the semi-

nary and who have alled during the contury. The celebrant was Rt. Rev. Dr. Phelan,

Rev. John Foloy, bishop of Detroit, preached an eloquent sermon, in the course of which he paid charming tributes of praise to departed colleagues and seminariaus and the priests of St. Sulphice. Later there was

Home Missionary Society.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 29.-Two hun-

dred delegates to the annual convention of

the Women's Home Missionary society met

in Foundry Methodist Episcopal church to-

day, Mrs. President Davis in the chair. The

work in the western states and territories

and in the south is progressing most favora

bly and the secretary's report recommends

the establishment of a deaconness home and

training school for missionaries in Missis-sippi and New Orleans and the securing of

American Fishops Invited.

CITY OF MEXICO, Oct. 29.-Canon Plancarte

of this city, has sent lavitations to Cardinal

Gibbons and the bishops of the Catholic

church of the United States, to attend the

DEMOCRACY'S NIGHT.

Unterrified Hold a Mass Meeting at

The Grand opera house seldom holds as

many people as it did at the democratic rally

inst evening. A brass band in front of the

building drummed up an audience and by the

time the first speaker appeared the house

was full to overflowing. After the house was fall the stage was filled with flags and

Mr. W. S. Shoemaker opened the even

ing's entertainment by nominating Mr. Euclid Martin as chairman. The vote was unanimous. Behind the chairman were

upanimous. Behind the chairman were seated a couple of rows of representative

democrats.

the Grand.

additional buildings at Holly Springs.

informal class reunions.

timore Catholic Seminary.

fields next year would need \$380,000.