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REPUBLICANS IN COUNCIL

Douglas County Convention at Washington Hall Yesterday Afternoon.

THEY ENDORSED PRESIDENT HARRISON

Resolutions Commending His Administration Adopted-Delegates Chosen to the State and District Conventions-Webster for Delegate-at-Large.

Washington hall was densely crowded by 2 p. m. when the republican county convention was called to order by the chairman. D. H Mercer, who, after making a few remarks concerning the impending campaign, closed his brief address by tendering his resignation as chairman of the county central committee. For nearly seven years he had served the party in the capacity of chairman of city or county committee to the best of his ability and with unswerving fidelity to each and every candidate whom the party had nom-Inated. He thought it a fitting time to surrender the burden and paid a high compliment to the zeal and integrity of his colaborers on the committee, who were nctuated solely for the best interests of the party and without mercenary motives. Secretary Jonkins then read the call and

the convention proceeded to the election of a temporary chairman.

Savage Temporary Chulrman. Mr. Christian Specht nominated Mr. J. L. Carr, and Mr, D. L. Johnson of West Omaha nominated Colonel E. P. Savago of South Omaha for temporary chairman.

The ballot for temporary chairman was then taken by a call of the wards and precincts. The country precincts went almost solld for Savage, but the wards of Omaha polied a heavy vote for Carr. The ballot stood as follows: Savage, 113; Carr, 47. The election of Colonel Savage was made unanimous upon motion of Mr. Stenberg.

Colonei Savage was escorted to the stand and said:

and said: Gentiemen. Friends and Fellow Republi-eans: This is a surprise to me. A man must necessarily feel proud of such an honor as this, and I am particularly pleased to see the steelal honor that you have bestowed upon South Omaha. [Applause]. Now g-ntlemen, let us proceed in an orderly and business-like manner and show our friends, the enemy, that we know how to conduct our business in a manner atozether superior to that adopted at their late and notable convention in Omaha.

Mr. Harry Counsman and Mr. Charles Potter were elected as temporary secretaries There being no contesting delegations in was deemed unnecessary to have a committee on credentials. The secretary was in structed to read the list of delegates as presented by the various delegations.

About Admitting Proxies,

There was some discussion over the question of admitting proxies. Mr. J. L. Web-ster moved that all proxies which were satisfactory to the remainder of the delegation from those particular wards or precincts be admitted to seats in the convention.

Mr. Specht opposed the admission of proxies under any consideration. Mr. Gurley thought that it would work a hurdship upon some of the wards. "Mr. Bechel of the Fourth is out of the cuty," said Mr. Gurley, "and he has given his proxy to

es good a republican as there is in Douglas county, Mr. Frank E. Moores. He ought to be given a seat in this convention."

Mr. Sol Prince was opposed to the admis-sion of proxies. Several other delegates

son. [Applause] It is not true that I said I would not support the candidate of the re-publican party. I never infinited to anyone that I intended to refuse to support the party nominee. I will say that if this convention see at to select Mr. Webster instoad of my-sel as its choice for delegate-nt-iarge to be placed in nomination at the state convention if will support Mr. Webster, and I will recom-mend that the convention send a delegation that will give him unanimous support. [Ap-plause.] Then Mr. Webster was called out and be **ROCKWELL WINS THE CONTEST**

Then Mr. Webster was called out and he told the convention that he was in favor of nominating Mr. Harrison and intended to

vote the republican ticket always and from the top to the bottom. The balioting began and it was soon seen that there was but two names in the race, those of John L. Webster and Mr. Edward Resewater.

Asked Information and Got It.

When the Fifth ward was reached Mr. Kyner arose and said that his delegation de sired to have Mr. Rosewater state to the convestion whether he intended to support the whole republican ticket, national, state, county and city, and whether or not he would make a fight on any of the nomi-nees if they did not suit him. Mr. Rosewater was again called to the front and mounting a chair as before he said :

I have never been atraid to face any crowd or to answer any questions that have been isked me. I want to call your attention to be fact that is the second s I have never been atraid to face any crowd of to answer any questions that have been asked me. I want to call your attention to the fact that in the convention which nomi-nated James A. Garfield for president of the United States there was a resolution intro-duced to bind the delegates to sup-port the nominee, no matter whom he might be, and that three of as good republicans as there were living in the United States arose and said that they would not be bound by such a resolution. A tremendous uproar arose in the convention, and Roscoe Conkling moved that they be ex-pelled from the convention. This motion gave Garfield the opportunity for the grandest ef-fort of his life in the defense of the right of individual conscience of every delegate in any convention, and the overwhelming senti-ment in support of this position impelled Conkling to withdraw his motion, and the three West Virginal delegates were permitted to remain in the convention, notwithstanding their refusal to bidge their support in ad-vance to any man whom the convention might nominate.

their refusal to blogge their support in ad-vance to any man whom the convention might nominate. I will support any man the republican party will nonihate, gentlemen of the convention, if he is a reputable citizen. If you select clean, honest, upright candidates. I will gladiy support them, just as I supported Judze Post inst fail, even in the face of cal-umny. (Applause.) But I hold that good citizenship is tha first consideration, and party ties should not lead men to lend a help-ing hand to those who are unworthy of the confidence and respect of good citizens. I will not azree to support a disreputable candidate for the good will and support of forty conventions. Nominate good men and you can count an my support; anything fur-ther than that I will not promise. I don' pro-pose to put a blanket mortzage upon my soul. I never will degrade my manhood by pledging to support blindly every endidate that gets a nomination. I propose to speak out and do my best to save the party from shipwreek. We don't want the old ship to leak and I an going to do my part to prevent it. (Applause.)

to do my part to prevent it. [Applause.] Result of the Billots.

After Mr. Rosewater's speech, which appeared to create a deep impression upon the delegates, the balleting proceeded. The resuit of the first ballot was announced as being 73 for Mr. Rosewater, 72 for Mr. Webster, 9 for John M. Thurston and 6 for Judge C.

R. Scott. No one having received a majority a second ballot was taken after a long wraugle. The second ballot was announced as being \$3 for Mr. Webster, 70 for Mr. Rosewater and 7 for Mr. Scott. Mr. Webster was declared the choice of the convention for delegate-atlarge before the state convention.

He appeared and thanked the delegates for the henor and said that if Mr. Rosewater had been selected he would have supported him with all his might.

To the State Convention. The convention then proceeded to select

sixty three delegates to attend the state con-vention at Kearney next Wednesday. Each of the wards of the city was allowed five, South Omaha five and each of the country precincts one delegate. The following were selected: First ward, Charles Elgutter, Dr. W. H. Hanchett, J. P. Henderson, A. R. Hensei and E. J. Cornish; Second ward, E. M. Stenberg, A. C. Hart, Gustave Andreen, J. M. Bryaut and W. Alstadi: Third ward, Sol Prince, A. D. White, Charles Branch, J. C. Hupbard, H. A. Eustman, Founds ward outh Omaha five and each of the country Hupbard, H. A. Eastman; Fourth ward W. F. Gurley, A. C. Troupe, C. A. Goss, A. H. Briggs and M. L. Leonard; Fifth ward, Henry Bolln, George Munro, George Heimrod, L. D. Fowler and Charles L. Saunders, Sixth ward, C. Specht, John Westberg, P. O. Hansen, R. W. Gibson and Isaac Gard; wenth ward, C. N. Powell, D. H. Mercer, H. Baldridge, E. M. Bartlett and C. F. Blendorff; Eighth ward, Dr. S. K. Spalding Blendorff; Eighth ward, Dr. S. K. Spalding, C. E. Brunner, P. S. Bolen, Thomas H. Fitzgerald and T. S. Crocker; Ninth ward, Charles Unitt, J. F. Wilcox, H. P. Stoddard, John L. Carr and N. H. Tunnicliffe; South Omaha, A. L. Suttor, C. P. Miller, J. A. Brayton, E. C. Scattor, C. P. Miller, J. A. Brayton, E. P. Savage and J. B. Watkins: Elkhorn, O. Whitney; Waterloo, G. W. Hill; Chicago, J Bruner; Florence, Henry Hall; Jefferson, I. C. Timme; Union, George Rodmau; Val ley, W. G. Whitmore; Clontarf, James L. Cooper; West Omaha, Frank E. Munn; Me-Ardle, Elijah Allen; East Omaha, Tob Ander-

Noyes of Pennsylvania's Seat in Congress

Occupied by a Democrat. O'FERRALL PLEADS FOR THE REPUBLICAN

Earnest Efforts of the Virginia Congress. man in the Cause of Justice-His

Eulogy of Cleveland-The Vote-In the Senate.

> WASHINGTON, D. C., April 22.-It is seldom that a contested election case engrosses the attention of the house, but the Noyes-Rockwell case did so today. There was thought to be concealed behind the legal question a democratic nomination for the presidency, was it to be Hill or was it to be Cleveland or was it to be the much-spoken of western man? The vote in the house, it is said, indi-

cates that the west may come to the front. Mr. Fellows made a fine argument in favor of Mr. Rockwell and he was followed by Mr. Cockran with a brief speech similar to those addresses for which he is famous. Neither one of these gentlemen referred to the political imbroglio except by innuendo, but Mr. O'Ferrali of Virginia took the bull by the borns. He announced himself as a stalwart Cleveland man. Cleveland, in his opinion, was a lion, while Hili was a fox. His reference to Grover Cleveland as the magnificent and grand man from the state of New York was applauded, but he failed to carry the house with him, but thirty-nine members recorded themselves in favor of the

contestant and the chasm between Hill and Cleveland seems to be more than ever witaout the prospect of a plank to bridge it. Cockran's Plea for Rockwell. Mr. Cockran, in the course of his remarks,

said: "It is not for a democrat that I plead. It is for the people of the United States; it is for the purity of the ballot box, not for any one person who claims here the benefit of votes that were contained in it; I speak for the sanctity of the altar of sovereignty itself, and I say that the chair secured to Mr. Rockwell by the majority of the unpurchased votes of his district is sacred in the eves of the law; is protected by every letter of our constitution and should be demanded by every honest impulse of our nature. I speak for the purity of elections, for the nonesty of the expression of the popular will, for the inviolability of the ballot box. I believe that no partisan advantage would com-pensate any less that would be sustained by the unfair exercise of judicial power in this

house. We have seen what the effect of the disregard of every principle of justice has been upon the minority. We have seen to what proportions it has shrunk. I hope be-fore this vote is recorded there will be found some men on the republican side of the house to declare their belief that purchased votes are not the expression of the popular will and that no title to a seat can be found unor the record tainted by this bribery and fraud and which seeks to establish itself only by availing itself of a technicality injected into the case by the report of the majority. [Loud

applause. | O'Ferrall Advocates the Cause of Justice. Mr. O'Ferrail of Virginia, in closing the argument in favor of Mr. Noyes, said he

hoped that a calm would succeed the hurri The speech of the gentieman from New York reminded him of a little story. A belated traveler was journeying over a country in the midst of a storm. His horse he guided by the flare of the lightning. But, although the frequent, while the peals of thunder were incossant. Finally the wayfarer seat up the "Oh Lord, I would like to have nvocation: a little more light and not quite so much oise." [Loud laughter]. He (O'Ferrall) did not have to go around

vote on the second substitute resolution de-claring Rockweil entiliad to his seat. This was agreed. Yeas, 128; navs, 106. Then Mr. Bryan of Nebraska came for-ward with a motion to recommit with in-structions to the committiee to take further tistimony bearing upon the sixteen Doyle votes and the twonty-eight marked ballots. This was defended Yeas 110° pays 125 Major Fechet Brings His Prisoners Eafely Through from Fort McKinney. This was defeated. Yeas, 110: nays, 125, Then the resolutions as amended were agreed to without further opposition. Thus Mr. Rockwell was retained in his

The house then took a recess until S o'clock, the evening session to be for the consideration of private pension bills.

IN THE SENATE.

Further Discussion of the Chinese Exclusion Bill-Cahensty and His Scheme,

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 22.-Bills on the calendar were disposed of as follows : House bill to amend the act of January 19 1886, providing for the discharge of the du-

ties of the president in case of his death, etc., by providing that the secretary of agriculture shall come in after the secretary of the Joint resolution extending an invitation to miles.

the sing and queen of Spain and the de-scendants of Columbus to participate in the World's Columbian exposition. Passed, Joint resolution requesting the loan from Spain of certain articles (Columbian relies) for the World's Columbian exposition. the Sixth cavalry. The major, blunt and outspoken, had little sympathy for his prisoners, and has on divers occasions said so. Passed,

Extending an invitation to the presidents of the American republics and the governors of American colonies to participate in the World's Columbian exposition. Passed. After some opposition a bill was passed authorizing the secretary of the interior to increase to \$12 a month the pension of every pensioner who is now on the rolls at \$5 month on account of service in the Mexican we get, just like any other person." war, and who is wholly disabled for manual labor and is in such destitute circumstances that \$8 a month is not sufficient to provide him with the necessaries of life.

Enshrouded in Gloom

At 2 o'clock just as a pension bill was on its passage a dark cloud passed over the capitol enshrouding the senate chamber in deepes gloom. It was as if a black veil were gratually drawn across the window paned roof and just as gradually drawn off, so that within the space of twenty minutes there was need of the gas which had been lighted.

need of the gas which had been lighted. The army appropriation bill was reported and placed on the calendar. The urgent deficiency bill was taken up and the following amendments agreed to: Appropriating \$5,000 for representation of the United States at the Columbian His-torical exposition at Madrid in 1892; \$100,000 for continuing the work of the clavanth confor continuing the work of the eleventh cen-sus; appropriating \$7,230 to reimburse Mon-tana for the expense of its constitutional convention. The bill as amended passed.

Chinese Exclusion Bill.

The Chinese exclusion bill was taken up and Mr. Chandler proceeded to present test-mony as to the continuous introduction of Chinese from Canada and British Columbia in order to show the need of more stringent laws to prevent the influx of Chinese over the northern borders. He favored the sev enth section of the house bill, providing the penalty of imprisonment in a penitentiary for Chinamen so introduced. In the course of his remarks he referred to the Scott act o October 1, 1885, as a violation of the treaties with China. The term "violation" did not suit Mr. Tel-

ler, who suggested the use of the term abro-

ler, who suggested the use of the term abrogation or "repeal," but Chandler said he saw no difference in the terms. In reply to a question by Mr. Hiscock, Mr. Chandler said that the Chinese government had never assented to the partial abro, a tion of the treaty. It had refused to receive the new minister of the United States on the ground that congress hal passed the Scott law. He was free to admit he the use the the terms. law. He was free to admit he thought the situation between the American government and China a bad one.

the case of Mr Blair I

IT WAS A TICKLISH TRIP of violence from the party. The streets have of violence from the party. The streets have been quiet, but full of en, and business is almost at a standstill bore is no carous-ing, but men stand i talking of any-thing new. Many a 1, but dangerous, rumors are reported, a more or less are belleved. Sheriff An has turned the prisoners in jail over donel Van Horn. Violence is not apprehi at present, but COWBOYS SWARMED ABOUT THE SOLDIERS

They Acted Threateningly, But Not a Shot National Guard Deep Tended. Was Fired-Troopers and Their Charges CHETENNE, Wyo., April 21 Special Tele-BROWNS SPRINGS, Wyo., (via courier to Douglas), April 22,-Covered with mud from head to foot, with horses completely played were called in to handle the Johnson county out, 200 cavalrymen guarding the cattlemen affair, and say that if the national guard is halted in front of Michael Henry's ranch at purely ornamental and of no possible prac-tical account to the state, they will no loager belong to the organization. Lieuten Browns Springs at 6 o'clock last evening. They left Fort McKinney at 10 o'clock Sunant Colonel Christmas has notified Colone day and had been five days covering 115 Richards of this fact, and says that from al appearances a bitter insult has been placed Major Fechet is in command of the expediupon the guards. The matter has stirred up a good deal of commotion and it is said the tion, his soldiers comprising C, E and H of

militia company here will also demand at TROUBLE IN PENN COLLEGE.

W. C. Irvin, its manager, who is one of the prisoners, invited the major to be his guest that night, tendering grain and feed for the horses free of churge. "Not by a d-d sight," replied the major. "We pay you for every oat and whisp of hay The soldiers are not in love with their trip A very important feature of the expedition i a Hotchkiss gun carried by an army wagon

It note than any other thing commanded the respect of the rustlers. It is related on good authority that while the cattlemen were besieged at the T A ranch, Booby Ford, a wealthy merchant of Buffalo, offered the commanding officer at Fort McKinney \$5,000 for a cannon. When the cavalcage left the fort Sunday lowed.

morning cow men all armed with six-shootors and rifles were circling around. Major Fechet did not like the looks of the crowd and ordered all strangers out of camp. Down a hill to Clear creek went the procession There were wagons and buggies, even car-riages with women, and men on horseback were so numerous that a blockade was almost caused. This made the major mad, and a few orders hastly given and just as hastly executed, has the desired effect and

the road was cace more clear. A half mile further on two dozen cowboys began circling around, acting as though try ing to cut out cattle from a cunch. They got so dangerously near the prisoners that the order was given to make ready to repel an attack, and the gleaming barrels of the car bines were ready for action.

Worn Out With Their Tough Jour-

ney in the Storm.

When nearing Ogalalla ranch last night,

Standing at a small bridge some little distance shead were three men with rifles to their shoulders, apparently ready to fire They thought botter of it when the troop were brought to a halt, and half a dozer sharp shooters pointed their guns in that

After the bridge was passed the trail led through a bunch of willows, and there the major expected trouble. The willows are so thick that it was impossible to march even two abreast, and so the guard was with-drawn from the side of the cattlemen, and single file was the order of march. This would have been an excellent spot for an ambush, and the major knew it, but his fears were groundless. As his command dashed into the clear beyond, Sberiff Angus rounded up his cowboys, and bunched on a knoll they watched the troops pass out of sight, guarding the men they were having in charge. As the cattlemen came opposite the bunch, some one shouted, "good bye, White

Cap." Yell after yell rent the air, and wheeling Wisconsin Officers Had Sly's Brother in

if the rumored invasia 2 hould occur, or some victous rumors shet in credence in the present state of exci nt, one cannot tell what might bappen.

gram to THE BEE. |-The officers of companies D and E of Rock Springs and Green River respectively have handed in their resignations to Lieutenant Colonel Christmas of the Wyoming National guards. They are indignant because the federal troops

explanation

Twenty-Two Students Suspended for Of.

fending the Faculty. DES MOINES, IA, April 22.-[Special Tele-gram to THE BEE.]-Four members of the junior and eighteen of the sophomore class, have been suspended from Peun college at Oskaloosa, Ia., and the end is not yet. The trouble originated in a contest between classes as to whose colors should float over the main building. In the struggle some damage was done to college property, and the faculty took the matter in hand, suspending the four juniors. The students then united against the faculty and the other suspensions fol

High School Girls Given Prizes. CRESTON, Ia., April 22.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE, |-Mrs. Sophie Oleson of Rock Rapids was awarded first prize in the dra matic class at the state high school contest. Her rendition of "Wild Zingarella" was extremely brilliant. Harriet Case of Waverly was awarded the second prize in the same class. In the humerous class Berton Adams of Waterloo won first award in the pleasing rendition of "Sandy McDonald's Signal." Mary Delaplane of Tipton won the second prize on scleet readings.

River Traffic Not Profitable.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., April 22.-[Special Tele

gram to Tus BEE.]-W. Havilend, one of

the best known farmers in this county, acci

dentally killed himself last night. He pulled

out of a wagon a shotgun, which was dis

Not Guilty of Murder,

Stoux City, Ia,, April 22.-|Special Tele

gram to fue Bag. |-- In the case of Barney

Walker, who has been on trial for a week for

the murder of Adolph Tietel, the jury late

iast night found a verdict of guilty of assault

IF THEY HAD ONLY KNOWN.

arrest of his brother by Ashland officers

his escape and the disclosure of circum

stantial evidence that brands him as a crimi

Several weeks ago a man was arrested at

Phillips, a small town near Ashland, for

some petty offense. He was engaged as

clerk in one of the botels there. The officers

brought him to Ashland, and a preliminary

hearing was held in the municipal court, the

outcome being that he was bound over to ap-pear at the next term of the circuit court.

which convenes on Monday. Bonds were placed at \$3.0. The criminal had no trouble in procuring bondsmen. It has been rumored

since that he advanced money to the latter in order to secure his release. The attention of the police officials was

attracted by the manuer in which the stran

activation by the manufactor in which the biran ger criminal took every precaution to concea his identity, and when a search was ordered

nothing whatever could be found to trace him back of the time he took the position of

clerk at the Phillips hotel. Within twelve

hours after the bonds were signed the officer lost all trace of him. Chief of Detective

Gus Schwartz weat to Phillips a few days

ous Schwartz went to Phillips a few days after to further investigate the former rec ord of the criminal. In an old yest found in the bottom of the trunk he had used were two letter from a person in Kansas City, Mo. The let-

ters gave a history of the trial of a person in Missouri for the train robbery there, and

disclosed the fact that she was also the

mother of this hotel clerk. In the same trunk were found a Winchester rifle, a cartridge

Detective Schwartz believes he has other indisputable evidence that this man is im

plicated in both the train robberies commit

ted by his brother in Missouri and Wiscon-sin, and that the bank robberg at Green Bay

was ongineered and planned by him. Deter

ives all over the country have been notified

o look for the man who so cleverly slipped

WHERE OMAHA COMES IN.

Rates on Wool from the West Must fie fie

duced to Nebraska,

Calcago, Ill., April 22.-It is more than

probable that the cut in wool rates announced

yesterday will be extended to include that

commodity from Montana points. At pres

ent the reductions apply only to compressed

wool from Colorado and Utah. The Soo is

quoting a rate of 75 cents per 100 pounds

from St. Paul to Boston on sack wool from

Montana points. The Chicago lines have not attempted to meet this because the rate from

Montana points is the same to Omaha that i

is to St. Paul. Consequently if the western ronds should make a 75 cent rate from the

Mississippi river they would be combelled to have the shipments free from the Missouri river to the Mississippi. The only way in

which the Soo line reduction can be met by way of Chicago is to prevail on the Union

Pacific to reduce its rate from Montant

points to Omana, and the Union Pacific offi-cials are to be consulted with this end in

view. It is believed there will be no diff

culty in securing the co-operation of 'that

The special arrangements have been made

by interested railroads for the proposed tour of George W. Childs and party across the continent. The party will leave Philadel-phia May 2, and on May 12 will be present

and participate in the dedication coremonias of the Childs-Drexel home for disabled printers at Colorado Springs. Before re-

turning to Philadelphia they will make a

The general passanger agents of several of

the western roads had a conference this afternoon to decide whether they should fol-low the example of the Alton and the Chi-

cago, St. Paul & Kausas City on limiting all tickets to continuous passage. All pre-ent were in favor of doing so. The meeting ad-

journed with the understanding that stop over privileges are to be abandoned at an

road

tour to the coast.

through the fingers of the Ashland officers.

belt and a queerly shaped dirk.

nal equally as daring as his brother.

to do great injury.

charged and blew the top of his head off.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., April 22.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE. [-About twenty business men from up-river points are here today to confer about the organization of a live of steamboats. The indications are that nothing can be done, as it will cost as much by river prevailed throughout. as by rail to hundle grain.

Well Known Farmer Killed.

Franklin County. FRANKLIN, Neb., April 22.--[Special to The BEE.]-The county republican conven-tion elected the following delegations; State convention-Jerry Brisbin, S. H. Wil-lians, John Parker, John Holmes. Con-pressional, Fifth district-C. H. Douglas, Ed Holmes, John Shaffer, Henry Carpenter, J. J. Chitwood, S. A. Signor. Congressional at Holarceg, for electing delegates to the national convention-J. S. Ray, C. E. Bud-

ORD, Neb., April 22 .- |Special to THE BEE.] -At the republican county convention held yesterday, M. E. Getter, A. M. Rob-bins, John Wall, N. H. Redlon were elected

DISASTROUS RAIL ROAD WRECK

One Man Killed and Another Scalded on the Missouri Pacific.

SUDDENLY CRASHED INTO A FREIGHT CAR

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No Passengers Were Injured Though the Engine and Baggage Car Were Ditched -How the Accident Occurred-

Other News from Nebraska, NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., April 22 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The engine, a baggage and combination passenger and mail car of the south bound Missouri Pacific passen-

ger train, in charge of Conductor Railbuck, were almost totally wrecked this afternoon just as the train came around the curve on Second street, about 100 yards north of the depot. The engine ran into a freight car on the side track and turned over on its side across the track. The baggage car turned over on the other side of the track, while the combination car remained on the rails.

As these two cars were being taken to another division they were entirely empty. Engineer Mike Allen of Kansas City crawled from under the engine with his bands and the back of his head badly scalded, while Fireman Charlie Meyers of Atchison was found under the dome of the engine where he had been scalded to death.

Some of the passengers on the regular coaches were injured. The north bound pas-senger came in on time at 2:31 p. m. and will whit until a track is laid around the wreck, Large crowds have been going and coming from the some of the accident since it oc curred

HARMONY IN SHERMAN COUNTY.

Delegates Selected Without the Slightest Friction-In Other Counties.

LOUP CITY, Neb, April 22. - [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The republican county convention was held here today and the following persons were elected : State convention-W. H. Conger, James Walker and E. G. Paige. Congressional-J. M. Benhner, W. J. Fisher and E. E. Munn. Delegates were also elected for the congressional nominating convention and the state conven-tion to be held at Lincoln as follows: Con-gressional-M. S. Adams, John Matthewson and T. C. Chamberlin. State-F. R. Scott, S. J. Fair and George E. Benchoteri. Sena-torial-Hugh Bass, L. Crawford and A. W.

Throckmorton. The convention adjourned subject to the call of the chairman of the central commit-tee for the nemination of representatives and county attorney. It was a large and enthusiastic convention and entire harmony

Franklin County.

national convention-J. S. Ray, C. E. Bud-long, Thomas Moore, G. W. Miller, J. W. Wilmot, R. A. Glenn. The delogatos to the Fifth district convention were instructed for Colonel J. D. Gage for congressman. Valley County.

were stoutly opposed to the admission of an proxies. Mr. Baldridge moved that the delegate

elected at the primaries as returned with credentials to the secretary be declared the delegates entitled to seats in the convention. The motion was carried and the secretar eeded to read the list of delegates presented by the various ward and precinct delegation leaders.

And then the proxy question came up again. There were something like a dozer proxies, and after a long wrangle it was finally decided to allow the delegations having vacancies to appoint proxies to fill those

Mr. Kuhn wanted the gentlemen who held proxies to be seated. Mr. Stenberg was opposed to the idea of

permitting men who had secured prexies out of their own words to have seats in the con He thought that the wholesale pusiness of buying proxies should be sat upon.

urley thought that if the proxies were satisfactory to the ward delegations they should be satisfactory to the convention. Mr Specht spoke vigorously in opposition to the admission of proxies in a wholesale manner. His remarks were heartily ap-

Mr. Powell was opposed to seating mer

who held proxies from outside of their wards. He thought that the delegations should be allowed to select any proxies from their own wards that were needed to fill the delegation. Mr. Powell moved an amendment to that effect and it was carried. The motion to allow the delegations to fill the vacancies as amended was carried. All dele gations that could not agree upon the proxies necessary to fill the vacancies were per-mitted to cast the full vote of the delegg tion. Frank E. Moores, C. A. Potter, F. A. billeo, J. B. Watkins, Fred M. Smith and G. R. Armstrong were given seats in the convention as proxy holders.

Proceeding to Business.

On motion of Mr. Whitmore the tempor ary organization was made permanent. Mr. Charles Elgutter moved that the cor

vention proceed to select a candidate for delegate at large to be nominated at the state convention, and to have the unanimous support of the Douglas county delegation. Mr. Ernest Stuht was opposed to the lat-ter clause in the resolution, and in addition to that he thought the county convention had

no authority to select a delegate-at-large to the untional convention. Gualey offered an amendment to proceed

with a bailot simply expressing the prefer-ence of the delegates in the convention for a candidate for delegate-at-large before th state convention. The amendment was ac-cepted by Mr. Elgutter and was adopted. And then there was a little breeze. W. Fornas of the Eighth ward sa Mr would certainly oppose any man for delegate to the Muneapolis convention who did not first come before the convention and agree to use his influence and put forth his utmost effort to secure the recomination of President Harrison. The word Harrison was not more than half way out of Mr. Furnas' mouth when a shout of approval rent the air that could have been heard blocks away. Some of the delegates threy up their hats and three rousing cheers were given for the president. And then the convention got ready to ballot upon its choice for delegate-at-large.

Mr. Rosewater Called For. -

just before the ballot for a preference was taken Councilman Munro areas and said that, masmuch as it had been reported on the street that Mr. Rosewatsr had said that he would not support the choice of the conven-tion if that choice happened to be Mr. Web-ster, and that it had also been reported that Mr. Rosewater had said that he would not the robust the robust of rate or retional and support the choice of state or national conventions unless they nominated men to sult him, therefore he thought that Mr. Rose-water should be requested to come before the convention and explain whether or not these things were true. There was a general call for Mr. Rose-

water and he soon came forward, and, taking a position in front of the platform upon a chair, he said :

chair, he said: Gentlemon of the Convention: I have been a republican all my life. Ever since I was a boy I have balleved in the principles of the republican party. I have voted for all the re-publican presidents all the way from U.S. Grant to Renjamin Harrison. There is no need of putting a label on ma It is not nec-essary for me to give a piedge. My personal preference for president is Benjamin Harri-

son, Millard, Henry Kelsey. District Convention Delegates,

The delegates to the district convention vere then selected as follows: Each ward had the right to select five, South Omaha eight, and each country precinct two, then there were four elected at large, making Si in all, Following are the congressional dele-gates: First ward, E. Stubt, John Rosicky; Con Hetzler, W. A. Kelley, John Rosicky; Second ward, Fred Hoyl, George Strycker, W. E. Kelley, Gust Hammel and M. H. Red-W. E. Kelley, Gust Hammel and M. H. Red-field; Third ward, A. D. White, Charles Branch, Seth Cole, B. Silloway and Sol Prince; Fourth ward, J. W. Lytle, N. A. Kuhn, T. A. Croigh, Moses P. O'Brien and W. Teneyck; Fifth ward, John Wallace, A. A. McLanahan, Harry Counsman, Charles Stockham, George W. Holbrook; Sixth ward, J. C. Wharton, W. H. Stenhens, D. B. Houck, E. D. Pratt and John Ecz; Soventh ward, J. W. Carr, J. H. Heuiff, J. Ish, S. McLeod and D. J. Collins; Elighth ward, Cadet Taylor, J. W. Fornas, Silas B. Lake, M. F. Singleton and H. H. Bouner; Ninth ward, Charles E. Djureen, F. M. Ellis, Charles Unit, John Lawis and R. W. Bailey; South Omaha, James Austin, C. C. Stanley, Charles Unitt, John Lawis and R. W. Bailey; South Omaha, James Austin, C. C. Stanley, A. R. Kelley, L. C. Gibson, Scott Ken-worthy, G. W. Thompson, Fred Smith and A. H. Mucdock; Clontarf, John A. Karling and Charles W. King; Chicago, J. A. Fry and L. Richardson; Jefferson, John Tim-perly and H. C. Timme; East Omaha, E. L. McFayden and C. Nelson; Eikheru, John Fisher and W. R. Turner; Dourlas, Albert Cotton and J. F. Chappi Douglas, Albert Cotton and J. F. Clapp Florence, C. V. Fouke and L. E. Stimpson McArdle, F. J. Bleick and Patrick McArdle Millard, John Lemke and Fred Schotts; Union, P. Huyler and Georgo Redman; Val-ley, J. J. Miller and H. M. Puffer; West Omaha, R. C. Patterson and C. Steiger Waterloo, G. W. Hill and E. S. Stout; dele gates-at-large, Dr. S. D. Mercer, E. J. Cornish, G. M. Beunett and J. C. McLeod.

Endorsed President Harrison.

The following resolution was offered and dopted

adopted: Resolved, That the republicans of Dougias county in convention assembled endorse the administration of President Harrison, and hereby instruct the delegates from Donzias county to the state convention and con-gressional convention to support for delegate to the republican antional convention only those persons who pronounce publicly in said convention that they favor the remaination of Benjania Harrison for president by the re-publican party and signify their infentions to so vote in the national convention. Mr. Webster was called out to exhibit a

Mr. Webster was called out to exhibit a tin cup that was manufactured by C. M. Clopp of Hill City, S. D. It is a great argu-ment for protection. Mr. Webster read the following letter received by Mr. Clopp from Major McKinley of Onio:

C. M. CLOPP, E. Q. Hill City, S. D.: Dear Siz-On = y return from the dast 1 find your favor of a recent date in recard to the cam-pain con you propose to make. Your idea is an excellent one, and I hope your effort will meet with the success It deserves, Yory truly yours. Withia McKizher, Ja. yours,

A resolution endorsing the work of Chair-man Mercer and refusior to accept his res-ignation was then offered and passed. The convention then adjourned. It was

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in his country wearing on the lapel of his coat a label with the words: "I am a demo-crat." [Applause, laughter, cheers and great confusion]. It had been charged that he was warped in his judgment, because he preferred a certain gentleman for the next democratic nomination for president. He supposed as an American citizen he had the right to exercise the privilege of expressing his choice. His choice was fixed. Every body who know his conviction knew what his choice was. And yet, he was to be as sailed and criticised because he preferred a certain distinguished gentleman for the democratic nomination. It was true, He did prefer a certain gentleman. He preferre a great big man. [Laughter and applause] He preferred a man who was a lion and not a fox. [Cheers and sensation.] He pre-ferred a man who stood out before the country, head and shoulders above every other living democrat of this age--a man who knew no north, no south, no cast and no west. A

man who knew no people, whose home was the United States—the magnificent and grand Grover Cleveland of the state of New York. [Great applause.] How They Voted.

At the conclusion of Mr. O'Ferrail's speech the previous question was ordered without division. The question recurred on the reso intions of the minority as a substitute for the resolutions of the majority. A separate vote being demanded, the first vote was taken on the first resolution of the minority, which (a substitute) declares that Noves was not elected. This was carried-yeas, 140 nays, 95-amid applause on the democrati-Bays, 55-and appraise of the denotration side. Following is the vote in detail: Yeas -Messrs. Abbott, Alexander, Atlen, Bab-bitt, Bacon, Bailey, Barwig, Beeman, Beltz-hoover, Bentley, Blanchard, Bland, Blount, Boatner, Branca, Breckinridge (Ky.), Bretz, Boatner, Branca, Breckinridge (Ky.), Bretz, Bretzer, Branca, Breckinridge (Ky.), Bretz, Branca, Bretzer, Branca, Branca, Bretzer, Branca, Branca, Branca, Bretzer, Branca, Bretzer, Branca, Branca, Branca, Branca, Branca, Branca, Branca, Branca, Branca, Bra Brunner, Bryan, ussey, Bushnell, laminetti, Campbell, Brookshire, Bullock Bunn, Bussey, Bushnell, Butler, Byrnes, Caminetti, Campbell, Cape-hart, Caruth, Castle, Cate, Chipman, Clancy, Clark (Ala.), Cobb (Ala.), Cockran, Comp-ton, Coombs, Covert, Cox (N. Y.), Cox (Tenn.), Craig (Penn.), Crain, Gulberson, Cummings, DoArmond, Dixon, Dockerey, Donovoe, Dunnhy, Durburrow, Elliott, Ellis, English, Enloe, Epes, Evart, Fellows, For-ney, Fowler, Fithian, Gantz, Genry, Gillos-pie, Goodnight, Gorman, Grady, Hall, Hallo-well Hare traris Hatch Haves Hoard

well, Haro, Harris, Hatch, Haves, Hoard, Hemphill, Hendorson, Honker (Miss.), Houk (O.), Johnstone (S. C.), Kribbs, Kyle, Lane, (O.), Johnstone (S. C.), Kribos, Kyle, Landam, Lapham, Lapham, Layban, Lyn, Layban, Lyn, Lewis, Livingston, Maguer, Mallory, McAler, McClellan, McCreary, McDonald, Mo-Kaig, McKinney, McMillan, McRae, Merc-dith, Myers, Mitchell, Montgomery, Moses, Mutchler, Gates, O'Noil (Mass.), O Neill (Mo.) Outhwaite Owens, Page (P. L) (Mo.), Outhwaite, Owens, Page (R. I.), Page (Md.), Patterson (Tenn.), Pearson, Raynor, Richardson, Rusk, Sayers, Shell, Shiyely, Snodgrass, Stackhouse, Stewart (Tex.), Stockdale, Stone (Ky.), Stout, Tarn-(Tex.), Storadile, Stona (Ky.), Stori, Tari-sey, Terry, Tillioan, Tucker, Van Horn, Warwick, Washington, Weadeek, Wheater (Ala.), Whiting, Williams (N. C.), Wilson (Mo.), Wise, Youmans-140. Nays-Andrew, Atkinson, Baker, Belden, Nays-Andrew, Atkinson, Baker, Belden, Nays-Andrew, Magazan, Berdenier, Berde

Bergen, Boutelle, Bowman, Broderick, Brosius, Buchanan (N. J.), Buchanan (Va.), Bunting, Eurrows, Cable, Cadmus, Cald-well, Causey, Chestham, Clark (Wyo.), Clover, Cobura, Coolidge, Crawford, Crosby Curtis, Cutting, Dalzell, Daniels, Davis, De Forest, Dingley, Dollivor, Edmunds, Enochs, Fück, Forman, Funston, Greenleaf, Gris-wold, Grout, Haivorson, Hamilton, Haughen, Henderson, (Is.), Henderson (Iii.), Hitt, Hoar, Hooker (N. Y.), Huff, Hall, Johnson (O.), Joliy, Jones, Kom, Kilgore, Lawson (Ga.), Little, Long, Loud, Martin, Miller, Moore, O'Donnell, O'Ferrali, O'Neili (Penn.), Otis, Pattison (O.), Payne, Perkins, Quaes-ennush Baines, Bay, Sarford Scott Scott. Forest, Dingley, Dolliver, Edmunds, Enoch-

Otis, Pattison (O.), Payne, Perkins, Quace-enoush, Raines, Ray, Sanford, Scott, Seer-ley, Sinnson, Speery, Stevens, Stewart, (III.), G. W. Stone, W. A. Stone, Taylor (III.), Taylor (Tenn.), E. B. Taylor, J. D. Taylor, V. A. Taylor, Wads-worth, Walker, Warner, Watson, Weaver, Wheeler (Mich.), White, Wike, Williams (Mass.), Wilson (Ky.), Winn-98. Voted with the Republicans,

Thirty-nine democrats voted to sustain the report of the majority. There was no break in the republican ranks. Then came the

marked that senator was also one who made a vigorous fight in the senate against the Scott bill. He then went on to read and comment upon the correspondence between the State department and China as to Mr Blair's rejection. He referred particularly, with much acidity of language, to the fact that the dispatch of the state office of the 6th of October (explaining and defending the position of Mr. Blair) had not been communicated to the Chinese gov ernment, but had been buried in the archives of the legation, until Mr. Wharton, by his dispatch of March 25, 1892, directed it to be done forthwith. He called attention to the fact that on July 9 Mr. Blair had (for reasons stated in his memorial before the senate) withdrawn his letter of resignation as follows: "I withdraw my resignation and would thank you to mform the president. Mr. Wharton's response was: "I have received your letter of the 9th instant with drawing your letter of resignation, and i cordance with your request I shall inform the president of your action this afternoon." And yet, said Mr. Chandler, with much earnestness of manner, on the 6th of October the president accepted the resignation which had been withdrawn, and there is the record. Repudiation of Treaty Rights.

Mr. Davis, a member of the committee on

foreign relation looked on the house bill as a rank, radical, unclushing, unmitigated repudiation of every treaty obligation re maining between the United States and China. He said that the Chinese government was not anxious for its people to com to the United States. But how was it with the governments of the western hemisphere! There was more matter for prudent consideration, he thought, in the attempts of Mr. Cahensly, who had submitted to the pope last year a proposition intended to nationalize American institutions and to supplant them by the institutions of as many nationalities as were to be found in America than there was in all the Chinese questions since 1858. The gentleman, Mr. Cahensly, proposed to use the power of the Catholic hierarchy to bring about that great political result. H ℓ (Daris) rejoiced that he could speak of the matter without commit-ting the offense of treading on religious treach because it was to the credity of Pens ground because it was to the credit of Pope Leo XIII., the greatest statesman who had sat on the pontifical throne for a quarter of a century, that he repelled the proposition a soon as made to him.

"This Mr. Cahensly," Mr. Davis said, "was not a priest, but a layman -- a member of the Prussian Diet. In the memorial which he presented to the valicau he claimed that the want of representation of the different na-tionalities of emigrants in the Episcopal dio ceses was one of the chief causes of desertion on the part of the Catholic forces, and that bence it was desirable that every different national group of emigrants should be organ-ized into a distict parish, with a pricet of its own nationality. It was by one of these many schemes that the various foreign lan-guages should be perpetuated in the United States by the distribution of people according to nationality. However oblivious to the fact that there is an American nation-shity and an American nation ality and an American people, never had there ever been a more infamous attempt to prostitute the religious power for political purposes than was expressed in that memor-ial. This man, he said, was no inconsider-able man. He was a man who could combine the said that the said of the said combine allies. It had been stated that Mr. Schloeser, the German representative at Rome, was in hearty accord with him and backed the memorial, and that American families of high rank and royal and noble circles were inter ested in the scheme, but it was to the glor of the American hierarchy that it had fought the proposition. Perhaps I have gone out of my way to bring up this subject now, but it so far dwarfs by contrast the danger to be apprehended from the Chinese that I could

not refrain from it." At the close of Mr. Davis' speech without any action the senate went into executive session and soon after adjourned until tomorrow.

Killed in a South Dakota Mine.

LEAD CITY, S. D. April 22.- |Special Tele gram to THE BEE.] - John Knight was killed in the Terra mine at 11 o'clock last night. A sharp-edged rock weighing about a ton jarred loose by a biast, caught his right knee, severing the femoral artery, and before medical aid could be summoned hife was ex-tinct. The deceased, who is a mative of Corn-wall, England, leaves a wife and two children.

on their horses, "Red" Angus slowly followers back to Buffaio. PRESIDENT HARRISON'S REPLY,

His Answer to the Petition of the People of Johnson County.

DENVER, Colo., April 22,-A special to the News from Buffalo, Wyo., says: The following message has been received in reply to an appeal from the people of Buffalo to Pres ident Harrison asking that an investigation of the cattlemen of Wyoming be made and justice done to all concerned :

EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON, D. C. April 22.-C. J. Hagerson and others, Buffalo Wyo.: The governor of your state made : edl upon me in conformity with the constitu-tion of the United States for aid in suppress ing domestic violence and threatened blood shed.

ing domestic violence and threatened blood-shed. I could not know anything of the situation except as it was stated by him and could not refuse the aid of troops to preserve the pence. The prisoners will, as soon as the state an-thorities are prepared to receive them, be turned over to the civil authorities and our connection with the matter will end unless further called upon to aid the state authorities in preserving the pence. I do not doubt that the executive and judicial authorities of your state will without fear or favor bring to trial and punishment those who have violated the law by disorderly methods. Nothing will be done to shield any guilty person. My connexel as your follow citizen is to use every effort to allay exc tenent and proceed in all things pencefully and upon lawfal lines. I will, of course, see any representatives you may send, but you will see that I can do nothing except as to act with the state to prevent vio-ience. Everything else rests with the state authorities. BENJAMIN HARMON, The people of this place are very much

The people of this place are very much pleased with President Harrison's reply, and are satisfied that a thorough investigation will be made and justice meted out impartially.

MAKING LITTLE PROGRESS.

Mud and Rain Interfering with the March of the Troops and Prisoners.

DOUGLAS, Wyo., April 23.- Special Tele gram to THE BEE. |-Troops from McKinney did not reach Brown Springs last night. A stage driver who came in this afternoo passed there at midnight and they had not arrived at that time. It is believed that they camped at Sand creek, eighteen miles further north. It is impossible now for them to reach Fetterman before Sunday. The delay was caused by tack of forage an terrible condition of the roads. H Half 1 hundred cowboys, rauchmen and others came in today from neighboring towns and

ranches to see the captive cattlemen, and many will remein until they got in. The town is quiet, visitors are simply curious to see how cattle barons, state senators and that sort of people look in captiv-ity, Johnson county has employed M. C. Brown, a leading lawyer of this state, to assist in the prosecution of the captured in-indexs and it is prosecution to the captured invaders, and it is reported that the rustlers are also negotiating for the services of Thomas Patterson of Denver. The defendants already have half a dozen attorneys retained and the legal battle promises to be a famous one. The trial is likely to take place at Laramie on a change of venue. Several citizens of Johnson county are with the de-tachment from Fort McKinney. They have incurred the nostility of the rustlers during the recent unpleasantness and took tage of the situation to get safely out of the country.

ORGANIZED FOR PROTECTION.

Formation of a Home Guard at Buffale Wyo.-Ugly Rumors,

BUFFALO, Wyo., April 22.-There are about 150 armed men in town organized as home guards, the organization being established last Sunday night. It includes 200 men under the command of Frank Smith of Powder river, divided into squads of ten men each under the command of a sergeant. The streets are patrolled by a strong guard at night and all travelers to and from the town Rumors are current of othe inspectod. bands of invaders coming from Montana and elsewhere to aid the stockmen. The outposts of the organization will seek to give timely warning of any approach of any such party. Fears are entertained by many that the at

early date, though no dufinite action was taken. The matter will be brought before the next meeting of the Western Passenger tempts of the stockmen will be renewed. A few citizens here suspected of having association and it is expected that a final settlement will be made. been favorable to the slockmen are in fear

Custody for a Time. ASHLAND, Wis., April 22.- Special Tele

structions to support L. D. Richards for delegate-at-large, V. H. Stone, S. A. Stacy, H. E. Babrock and M. L. Fries were elected gram to THE BEE. |-What promises to be a sensational sequel to the arrest and convid lelegates to the Sixth district convention at tion of Sly, the Missouri train robber, is the Kearaey.

Made a Break for Liberty.

BEATRICE, Neb., April 22. -[Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Ben Wininger, an alleged crook from Cortland, held in the county jail under a charge of grand larceny, undertook to escape last night by putting a dommy in his bunk and hiding himself under the table in the main jail room. Sheriff Kyd was a little suspicious of the unusual quict in the jail when he went in to lock the prisoners in their cells for the night and was on the alert. Wininger passed him through the door leading from the jail, but the sheriff took after hum and stunned him with a blow with a piece of iron he had picked up in the corridors and brought Wininger to terms before he reached the street door. With the aid of his deputy he lodged the prisoner safely in Wininger's head was The sheriff but he was not seriously hurt. and deputy had a brisk fight with their man before they got him back into his cell. The prisoner had attempted to dig through the skylight, but concluded to try the "dummy and rush" game, with disastrous results.

Captured a Demented Boy.

Columnus, Nev. April 23.-[Special to THE BEE,]-Last night about 8 o clock a boy aged about 16 arrived in the city and created much excitement by his violent actions. It required two strong men to hold him, was taken to the county jail and given medical attention. This morning he was some better. No one here knows who he is or where he came from, further than that he was seen in Central City about 6 o'clock last night. He was poorly dressed and out of money and demented.

Preferred the Independents,

CULBERTSON, Nob., April 22.-[Special Telegram to Tus Bas.]-There has been for seven years past a bitter war in the republicau party of Hitchcock county between what was known as the Brown and Wild-man factions of the party. The county con-vention Wednesday settled the matter, as Wildman has declared in the future he will be an independent and never vote the repubtican ticket again. Brown says that he regrets that Wildman has decided on such a

Injured in a Runaway.

nove.

NEBRASKA CITY, Nob., April 23.- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. | - An exciting runaway occurred in Kearney addition about noon today. A team driven by James Chinvery, a well-to-do farmer, ran into a tele-graph pole, badly wrecking the wagon and seriously if not fatally injuring Mr. Chinnery.

Firemon's Ball at Grand Island.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., April 22.-[Special to THE BEE.] - A grand ball was given here by the fire department last night in cele-bration of the arrival of the new spider hose carts. The various companies also gave a grand parade in the afternoon,

Arbor Day in Nebraska,

NEBRASEA CITY, Nob., April 23 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-- Arbor day was generally observed about the city today and this afternoon the school children planted trees about the buildings with appropriate exercises.

Ran Into a Herd of Cattle.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 22.-East bound passenger train No. 19 on the Southern Pacific ran into a herd of cattle twenty-six miles cast of Yuma last night. The engine, baggare, mail and one other car were ditched. Fireman Latimer was crushed to death under the engine. Engineer Hoiliday was badly wounded in the oreast, and Mail Agent A. R. Pritchard, Express Messenger W. A. Smith and Baggateman Sullivan were in-jured. None of the passengers were hurt. The track is strown with dead cattle.

Steamer Arrivals.

At London-Sighted: Herman.

At New York-Steamers Trave fron: Bremen, Worsendam from Rotterdam, Alliance from South American and West fudies ports.