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TWENTY-SECOND YEAR.

Departments in Line.

Iron Workers Discharged,

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WORK OF A BOLD BURGLAR

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LITTLE PAY FOR HIS DESPERATE PLANS

Considerable Valuable Property Destroyed by the Flames-Scotts Blatt County's Fine Crop Prospects-Splendid Rains Throughout Nebraska,

CONTLAND, Neb., July 17 .- Special Telegram to THE BEE, |-This morning between 3 and four o'clock some miscreant set fire to the barn of W. M. Stewart, one mile west of Cortland, completely consuming it, together with four set of harness, a new spring wagon and about \$3.0 worth of farm machinery. While the family was trying to save what they could from the barn the incendiaries. ransacked the house and took what money Mr. Stewart had, about \$45. This was ail that was missed. At daylight Mr. Stewart, tracked the thief about three miles in the

dusty road and then lost all trace of him. HARVARD, Neb., July 17. | [Special telegram to Tug Beg.]-The dwelling house of David Hume in the southern part of the city was burned this morning about 5 o'clock. It was partly insured. The nre company could not reach the house with its hose, so no help could be given.

FILLMORE COUNTY REPUBLICANS.

They Organize a Harrison and Reid Club and Prepare for Work.

GENEVA, Neb., July 17.- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-A large and enthusiastic meeting of the republicans of Geneva was heid last night for the purpose of organizing a Harrison and Reid Cub About 100 mem-bers were enrolled. Fillmore county will come to the front in good shape this fall. The

come to the front in good shape this fall. The meeting was very entnusuatic. Bitani, Neb., July 17.—[Special to Tun BER.]—The Washington county republicans central committee met Saturday and made a call for the primaries Friday, August 29, and county convention to be held Saturday, July 30. The friends of ex-Mayor W. D. Haller are urging him to allow his name to go before the republican convention as a candidate for representative from Washington county.

Scotts Bluff County's Crops.

GERING, Neb., July 17.- [Special to Tim Ban |-Scotts Bluff county, according to a carefully collected estimate, has this year in crop about 20,000 acres, of which 11,000 acres is irrigated. The crop last season fell short of this figure between 0,000 and 7,000 acres. Wheat is the largest crop in the county, with cats a close second and corn for the first time last in amount of acreage. Good rains fell inst week, which make a certainty of the grain crop which is not subject to irri-gation, bence the farmers of the county are now making their calculations to handle the largest crop in the history of the county. Something near 4.0.0 acres of raw land are irrighted besides for hay and will cut an irrighted besides for hay and will cut an average of one to three tons per acre. The hay crop on the natural hay bottoms is also hay crop on the natural hay bottoms is also a good growth and cutting is about to begin, BLOOMINGTON, Neb., July 17.—[Special to THE BER.]—This locality has just had a good rain, which continued for four hours. All kind of crops are now in good condition, Farmers are well on with their harvest, which promises an abundant yield. DEXCAN, Neb., July 17.—[Special to THE BER.]—Dry weather during the past two weeks caused some apprehension as to

weeks caused some apprehension as to crops. Yesterday morning it commenced to rate and continued steadily for seven hours. This rain assures a good crop in this vicinity and the spirits of the farmers are tending upward. Thursday it was boiling; yester-day a the was enjoyable. day a fire was epjoyable.

WHLL NOT WORK UNDER GUARD Homestead Employes of the Mechanical FRICK MUST DEPEND WHOLLY ON NEW MEN Strikers Thoroughly Familiar with the Plans of the Company-They Are Quite Contident of Success-Wiscousin

HOMESTEAD, Pa., July 17 .- All is quiet on the Monongaheia tonight. Stories about men taking their places in the mill, rumors about the desperate purposes of the strikers and reports about the preparations of the military to quiet refractories, are extant, but the fact remains that it has been a most quiet Sunday. Up to 6 o'clock this evening none of the men has been introduced through the Carnogie gates and, although it has been expected for tonight, nothing has been so far today.

The new men are confidently expected before the formal opening of the works on Tuesday, but the strike leaders do not believe that any of them will be introduced until after it is seen how many applications have been made by the old men.

That some of these will be made is quite certain. Some of the old employes have already interviewed the military about the protection which will be afforded to men going to work, and while the number of those asking the question has been very small, the Carnegie company sees in it a symptom of disintegration among the locked out men which they hall with genuine relief. Of course the visits to headquarters have been made secretly, as the great majority of the men are still strongly with the Amalgamnted association.

Will Not Work Under Guard.

A mass meeting was held at the rink this morning, at which about 400 of the employes were present who represent the mechanical department and day laborers. These men are not members of the Amalgamated association, but they have been in sympathy with it. Some half a dozen speeches were made as to the poster put up by Mr. Frick inviting the old men back to work, and after some consideration the following resolution was proposed and passed unuuimously:

proposed and passed unanimously? Whereas, We the employes of the mechan-cal departments and a cribborers of the Car-negle steel works of Homestead in meeting assembled, do offer t e following as our views in regard to the labor troubles existing at

present: Resolved. That we are in sympathy with the Resourced, That we are in sympathy with the Amalgamated association, and pedge our-erves to stand with the members to the end. Resourced, That we consider 1 an industice to the mechanic departments and day labor-ers to ask men to work under guard, and we believe on this land of the free all men-thould be free.

Must Depend on New Men.

This means that the fine repair work, which was to have begun to morrow will not which was to have begun to hortes will not be undertaken by the old men who will not go back to work, and that new men will have to be brought in if the company intends to ppen the works on Thursday next, as all the furnaces are cold and much rebuilding will have to be done.

have to be dobe. It is simply a matter of impossibility to untangle all the contradictory stories which in tangle an the contradictory storage with a pre being told about all these new men. For instance, a number of negroes are expected from West Virginia and Alabama furnaces. A draft of eighty men is said to be coming from Ohio. The advisory committee has heard of efforts to enroll mechanics in four of efforts to enroll mechanics in

made by any labor organization in the United States respecting the Homestead troubles were adopted at the meeting of the assembly. PREPARING As soon as the meeting was called to order 'Tommy' Morgar arose and moved to suspend the rules and receive a report from the ex-ecutive beard on the "Homestead affair." The motion was quickly carried and Mr. Quinlon of the tin and sheet iron workers read alengthy promble and resolution. They recite the existence of the Pinkerton agency recite the existence of the Pinkerton agency ond its 'hapit of sending armed assassins into different states and territories to shoot American citizens and workingmen.'' state that Mr. Frick conspired with the Pinker-tons to send "armed assassins, called watch-men, to Homestead, where, by Frick's in-structions, the armed birelings statewed, maimed and killed citizens and workingmen; creating rint and imperiling the weilare of creating riot and imperiting the welfare of the whole United States. Such acts are au-archistic and against the spirit of our liberties," and continued :

Received and acquise the spirit of our noer-ties," and continued: Resolved. That we demand of the rovernor of lilmois that he cause the arrest of William Pinkerton of Chicaro upon the charze of nur-der and lociting a riot and insurrection; that we call upon Governor Flower of New York to cause the arrest of Robert Pinkerton of New York city upon a similar charze; and we re-quest Governor Pattison of Pennsylvania to cause the arrest of Manager Frick of Home-stead on the charge of treason, murder, he-citing a riot, insurrection and robellion and at this moment trying to deprive American citi-rens of their homes and the right to carn their living at the homes and the right which their labor has built up and created. A committee of five was appointed to draw up charges of murder against the Pinkertons

up charges of murder against the Pinkertons and Mr. Frick. The following was then adopted against the emphatic objections of a

lew. Whereas, It is reported that an armed force Whereas, It is reported that an armed force is being organized from the labor unions of this city and clearner with the declared purpose of physically resisting the armed forces of the employing class; and . Whereas, The maintenance of such an armed force is practically impossible, and every effort in that direction is most unwise and injurious to the interests of the laboring class as the workers who have the right to yote and through the ballot box to control the state and mational troops, regulate the police and abolish the Plakertons; therefore be fit

be it Resolved. That the Trade and Labor assem-bly condenative government to make military organizations of our infor organizations.

NO SECRETS GIVEN AWAY.

Reason Why Carnegio's Agents Desired to Puzzie the Investigators.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 17 .- A morning paper says: When the congressional committee held its investigation last week, its chief object was to discover the exact amount of money expended in the manufacture of a ton of steel. On three different occasions while Mr. Frick was testifying he was asked this question and as many times refused to answer. The Homesteau workmen who were witnesses did all in their power to obtain figures, but it was useless, and the representatives of congress returned to the capital of the United States minus this valuable infor-

> Great caution was exercised to prevent the publication of these figures, but even with the most vigilant watch the cost of making a top of basic, open hearth, and acid, open hearth, has been secured. These grades of steel are more expensive than the Bessemer 4x4 billets, but admitting this the reader will be enabled to discern for himself the vast profits in the manufacture of steel and par-

ticutarly at Homestead.

Further Facts and Figures. The statement then gives the figures which it says are taken from the books of Carnegie, Phipps & Co. to show the profit per ten. The men at the time the figures were made were working under a sliding scale of \$30 a ton. The reductions are well known, as there was a drop every threa-months until it reached the minimum, \$25. On July 5, 1891, according to the Pitts-burg quotation of the American Manufacturer, whose figures are accepted by both sides, acid open hearth steel was seiling at 2°, cents per pound, or \$55 a ton, the first cost of producing which was \$26.05

First Session of the Fifty-Second Congress Nearing the End.

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ADJOURN

WORKING ON APPROPRIATION BILLS

When These Measures Are Passed Members Will Hasten to Leave the Capital-Frogram for the Week in

Both Branches. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 17 .- As the first session of the Fifty-second congress draws to an end a feverish haste and activity begins to characterize the proceedings, and this may naturally be expected to wax warmer and fiercer as the weeks run on. The friends of various measures that have not reposed peacefully on the calendars will make their last desperate efforts to secure action on their favorite bills. But in both houses every-

thing must give way to the appropriation pills, for the word has gone out that the session will end as soon as these are disposed of, and everybody is anxious to get away from the capital. The common expectation is that the session will end next Saturday or the following

Monday at least. Three of the appropriation bills remain to receive the final touches Defore they can be sent to the president. They are the sundry civil, the fortifications and the general deficiency spropriation bills. One of these is already in the conference stage, and the others will reach it before the middle of the week. The points of differ ence are more numerous than broad in the case of two of the bills and will doubtless yield readily to adjustment. The only seri-ous controversy that is looked for is in connection with the World's fair appropriations in the sundry civil bill.

In the Senate. The senate will spand the week in the reception and consideration of conference ports. In the intervals frequent resort

be field to the calendar, and the friends of the anti-option bill intend to try to pass, or at least debate that measure if they can do so without antagonizing any waiting appropria-The Homestead labor trouble will probably

be talked of in connection with the senate resolution proposing an investigation.

Sonators Aldrich and Warren have given notice that they would speak on the tariff and irrigation bills respectively and eulogies on the late Senator Barbour of Virginia are to be delivered. The program of the house for the coming week is somewhat ill defined, as closing weeks are not to be, prospectively. The appropriation bills will have the right of way, if course, as they are not running on chedule time. It is impossible to table the numerous other bills and resolutions, which seak to be switched into the track whenever

the appropriation special leaves the roadway dear. Tomorrow is committee suspension day, and the committees suspension taky, and the committees will be called in their order and an opportunity afforded to pass a few bills that have been asieep on the calen-dars. The majority of these measures will probably be of no great importance, but should the committee on merchant marine be reached and there will be an effort made to

reach this committee) one of the most inter-esting short debates will be made. The bill to repeal the present ship subsidy law has been reported by the committee on the merchant marine, and the effort to pass it

under suspension of the rules will find gen-eral support on the democratic side. A number of eastern democrats, however, will oppose with vigor any repeal of this law.

World's Fair Legislation,

the bureau of statistics reports that the total number of immigrants arrived in the United States during the month of sume was 73,120; same period in 1891, 68,317; for the six months ended June 30, 1892, 853,951; same period in 1891, 325,337. Tweive months ended June 30, 1892, 619,320; same period for 1891, 555, 456,

WILL CREATE A SCENE.

Democrats Determined to Make Capital

Out of the Baum Investigation. WASHINGTON BURAU OF THE BUE, 513 FOURTEENTS STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C., July 17.

Representative Enlos of Tennessee promises to make a row in the house this week over consideration of the report of the committee which investigated Pension Commissioner Raum. The report of the majority of the committee recommends Raum's removal. Enloe will tomorrow ask the committee on rules to report a rule setting apart Wednes-day for the consideration of the report and will also ask that the rule designate the bour at which debate shall conclude and the vote

betaken. Mr. Enloe wants the committee to make the rule a cloture affair, for ne is afraid that the republicans will filibuster against the report and prevent any adoption. Enloe has pursued Commissioner Raum with malicious vigor, and he knows that the recommendation of the democratic committee is looked sopon as absurd and will have no effect, but he is determined to make a scene in the house for political purposes. P. S. H.

WRECKED BY A WASHOUT, Two Northeastern Employes Killed and

One Passenger Injured. WILMINGTON, Dal., July 17,-A train on

the Northeastern railroad was wrecked by a washout near Florence last night. The train consisted of an engine and mail, baggage and express cars, two coaches and three Pullman sleeping cars. All the cars left the

Pulman sleeping cars. All the cars leeper, track except the engine and rear sleeper. J. S. Cinamon, the news agent, and Wil-ham Moore, a colored employe, were killed. One passenger was painfully hurt and one other slightly hurt. Two sleeping cars were somewhat damaged.

WORK OF A WATERSPOUT.

Much Property Destroyed In Lyon County. Kansas,

EMPORIA, Kan., July 17.-Over two inches of rain fell here during the last twenty-four hours. The heavy rainfall has been general broughout the state.

In the southeast part of this county a waterspout fell near Four Mile creek, doing a great deal of damage to property. No lives are reported lost, although many horses, cattle and hogs were drowned.

Collision on the Lake Shore.

CLEVELAND, O., July 17.-The vestibuled limited express east bound on the Like shore road collided with a freight train near Vermillion, twenty-five miles west of this city, this morning, and a serious wrock resulted. Several freight cars were sinashed and Edward Topliffe of Toledo, engineer of the limited, was so badly injured that he could not be taken from Vermilion. The fireman escaped serious injury. None of the vestibule coaches left the track and the not injured. The track was blocked five hours.

SEARCHING FOR MARSH.

Detectives Scouring Brazil for the Ex-President of the Keystone Bank.

PHILADREPHIA, Pa, July 17 .- It is believed here that the police officials of this city are now making strenuous efforts to run down and capture Gideon H. Marsh, the defaulting president of the broken Keystone National bank. It has been over a year since Marsh decamped and left his associate in the bank, ex-City Treasurer Bardsley, to go

President Hurrison's Guests.

sugar refiner, who remains critically

inquire after his condition and pay their re-

leave tomorrow to return to Washington.

Shot Without a Trial

dalgo, without having been placed on trial.

WEATHER FORECAST.

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Baron Courcel Will Represent Fr - nt Carnot in the Bering Sea Conference HE IS A DISTINGUISHED DIPLOMAT

Consideration of the Case Will Begin in Paris in October-Cholera Still Spreading in Europe-English Cabinet Gossip Flentiful.

[Copyrighted 1892 by James Gordon Bennett,] PARIS, July 17 .- New York Herald Cable Special to THE BEE.]-President Carny has appointed Baron Courcel, who is a senator and was formerly an ambassador to Berin, as arbitrator in the Bering sea affair. The appointment is an excellent one. The baron has a host of sincere friends in the diplomatic world, and during his residence in Berlin he proved that he was able to bring difficult negotiations to a successful termination. Moreover, he speaks English well, which is an essential condition, as the United States and Great Britian have claimed from the start, as a matter of right, that the discussion should be held in English. The French, on the other band, maintain the discussion should be

carried on in the Franch language. Finally it was decided that English should be spoken during the discussion, that the protocols and decision should be drawn up in French. In this way diplomatic tradition will be preserved. After it has been drawn up the decision will be officially translated into English. The arbitration will begin in Paris next October.

Cholera is spreading rapidly in Russia, out so far the epidemic has done no harm in Paris. JACQUES ST. CERE.

ENGLAND'S POLITICAL OUTLOOK.

Indications That a Crisis Will Be Precipitated Early.

Loxnox, July 17 .- All the cabinet ministers have been summoned to London for Thursday next. Mr. Balfour arriving in town yesterday, proceeded to Hatsfield house to see Lord Salisbury. The latter went to Windsor to meet the duke of Devonstire, who has been staying at the castle for some time. Here he held a conference with her majesty and returned to London this evening, accompanies by the doke of Devonshire.

It is expected that some developments of an unworted character are impending. A number of members of the Carleton club came into town to lay to waten events. The political clubs are crowded. A rumor is rife that the Carleton club men-state that a section of the calleton club men-state that a section of the calleton club men-force Mr. Gludstone to meet the House of Commons with a full disclosure of his nome rule and general policy and so precipitate

Commons with a full discosure of his nome rule and general policy and so precipitate the crisis. The liberal leaders are prepared to take office immediately or await the de-feat of the government on the amendment to the address. No taches that the present government can adopt will force the hand of Mr. Gladstone. If Lord Salisoury does not await a formal vote of ex-puision the liberal government policy as outlined in the queen's speech, can be accompaded as to reveal nothing that the con-servatives not already know. If the con-servatives ruly upon forcing Mr. Gladstone to declare himself fully on the denate to the amendment, that depends on his pleasure.

amendment, that depends on his pleasure. The course that Mr. Gladstone adopts will not in the slightest be influenced by the views of the opposition, but rather directed

sent a veterinary surgeon to investigate who FRANCE'S ARBITRATOR. 3 YED sent a veterinary surgeon to investigate who found that three fine mules belonging to Mr. Highlic had the disease in a most mulghant form. The animals were shot. Several horses are reported to have the disease. It is said some cases exist in this city. This asthorities will use vigorous means to sup-press it. CHILLAN NOTES.

Traffic Impeded by an Electrical Storm-Rosales' Officers Arrested. [Comprighted 181) by James Garden Berrend Valeyanarso, Chili (via Galveston, Tex.) July 17.- By Mexican Cable to the New York Herald-Special to Tun Ban]- An electrical storm swept over a large area yesterday, interforing with tele graph and telephone lines and impeding traffic Bernard Elchdman has been appointed

Ubilian consul at Unicago. The Herald correspondent at Rio Janerio telegraphs that the Brazilian congress has

passed the amnesty law. It is reported by the unail steamer Lamar, which arrived at Montevideo, that she met the United States war vessel Bennington returning from that port. It is believed that the crew of the wrecked torpedo gun boat Rosales has been saved.

An extra session of the Argentine congress has been called.

Captain Funcs and the other officers of the Rosales are under guard in their houses. They are not allowed communication with any one on the outside.

TWELVE THOUSAND PERISHED.

Island of Sangis Destroyed by a Volcanic Ernption. London, July 17 .- The steamer Catterthun, which has arrived at Sidney, N. S. W., reports that when she touched at the Island of Timor there was a rumor current that the island of Sangis, in the Malay archinelago, had been destroyed by a volcanic eruption and that the whole population, comprising 12,000 souls, had perished. The Catterthun steamed for miles through musses of debris.

> Bering Sea Arbitrator Appointed. PARIS, July 17.-Senator Baron Do Cour-

Bering sea arbitrating commission. The arbitrators will most in Paris next week.

BAPTIST YOUNG PEOPLE.

Conclusion of the National Convention of the American Union.

DETROIT, Mich., July 17 .- The visitors and lelegates to the national convention of the Baptist Young People's Union of America opened the last day of their stay in this city with a nearly morning prayer moeting. Most of the pulpits were filled this morning by distinguished pastors of the Baptist denomination in attendance upon the convention and he delegates and visitors divided themselves mong the different churches.

At 2 o'clock this afternoon a praise mestng was held, at the conclusion of which a discussion was had on "The New Century of Missions." The speakers and their addresssestion as follows: "Young people and the Stewardship of Money," Rev. J. B. Camp-bell, D.D., Meridan, Miss.: "Young People bell. D.D., Meridan, Miss.; "Young People and Systematic Beaevolence," Rav. B. D. Thomas, D.D., Toroato, Oat.; "Young Peo-ple and Foreign Missions," Kev. H. C. Matle, D.D., Boston, Mass, T. G. Soarez of Minneapolis then extended groetings to Rev. John E. Clough, D.D., the veteran missionary from India, and other foreign workers present to which appropriate re-sponses were made ses were made.

cells, formerly French ambassador at Berlin, has been appointed French arbitrator on the

Chicago and St. Louis, supposed to be for the Carnegie company, but after all the rumors are sifted down there is no truth to be found at the bottom of them and those correspondents who are trying to send ou the real status of the case in Homestead are d to depend only upon what they see with their own eyes.

A case in point is furnished by the rumor started this morning that three boat loads of nonunion men had been disembarked into the works. One gentlemen saw these met from into the mills and so reported, and ye the men are not known to have gone in a stated. Some of the pilgrims are expected tonight, but the chances seem to be that they will not come. At any rate the advisory committee is not particularly vicilant this evening. The patrols are of course conevening. The pairois are of course con-tinued, but Mr. Shaonon flatly stated that he no new men would be brought in until Thursday.

Strikers Thoroughly Informed.

He said : "We are not talking wildly when we say that we believe we know exactly what is to be the program of the Carnegia empany. Their effort is to be directed getting new ones, and they will exhaust all their methods of persuasion before they go off for the black sheen. We know this, and we know to win this fight all we have to do is to keep our lines firm and let the company do what they will,

"They cannot make nickel for the armor plates without us. They cannot, except at greatly increased expense, do any of the ordinary work of the mills. This is not an ide beast on our part. We have, in the Amalgamated association, the skilled steel workers of America. If they import men, they will have to be exceedingly smooth Out of the men here about six will go to work. The others will come to us and we will take proper care of tem. It will be a waiting fight, but as I told you yesterday, I believe in all sincerity we can stand it for five years. We are not paupers, drunkards nor tramps, but American cluzens and tax-payers. We can pay our debts and have a little surplus left. The rainy day has come, but our umbrellas are all up.

No Contributions Necessary

"I think the Amaigamated association will go through this struggle without asking a gollar from the outside. A great deal of help has been sent us by our friends who believe in the principle we represent, and this we will use to provide for the laborers and the others who are not members of our boyy, but who are affected by this conflict. If the octside held should cease we can still care for them. In a word, we are just in this po attion; we are asking no odds of anybody, but are making this fight on our own re-sources. We want the sympathy of our friends and we court the enmity of every man who is hostile to organized labor. Help sent us will be used for the 2,000 men not members of our association idle on account of the difference, but if the help were not sent, we would still charge ourselves with their support and go forward.' In the camp today a Sat

In the camp today a Sabbath stillness reigned. Divine services were held in some of the regiments and the sermons were listened to by the great crowd of visitors

who flocked into the camp. Rev. Mr. Garhards of the Twelfth told his floca that as citizens they must obey American law and as soldiers they must enforce its obodience. There was but one plainduly for every national guardsman and every scidler in America and that was honestibeartily and lovally to oney the orders issued by his superior officers.

In the town pulpits the strike was referred to, but the efforts of the clorgymen were rhiefly directed to allaying the excitement of the past two weeks and none of the ciergy took very strong grounds, save is urging arburation.

WANT THE PINKERTONS ABRESTED.

Chicago Trades and Labor Assemblies Dr. nonnee the Homestead Affair. Currano, Ill., July 17.-If the sentiments

expressed by the Trades and Labor assembly firmed. Several members were seen and all at its meeting today were carried out the stated that no order had been issued. Pincertons-William and Robert, together with Manager Frick of the Carnegie workswould be placed under arrest on the charges of murder, treason, inciting a riot and insur-

By far the most radical declarations yet

Then in order to be just it is easy to enumerate the expense attached of rolling a ton of acid open learth into a plate and the cost in the slabbing mill and the total cost of ne ton reaches \$11. With the market ations at that time it is readily seen that profit to the Carnegia company per ton runs exactly \$14. The figures on the basic open hearth vary but little; the cost per ton, quoted selling price, etc., would net a profit f something like \$16 a ton.

Cost of Labor Now Less.

As previously stated, since then the minium basis has dropped and deductions in al epartments has made the cost of labor much lower. President William Weyne of the Amalga-

mated association was shown the figures and said : "According to the original agreement and in 1859 it was expressly stipulated that the basis of the scales should be regulated by the quoted selling price of Bessemer 4x4 steel billets. Open hearth stoel is a finer grade and commands a higher price,

but the Homestead mills manufacture it of the Bessemer billet. The present price of \$x4 billets is \$14 per tou, and for this reason the rules. the men, recognizing the condition, agreed to come down to a \$24 minimum basis. Mr. Frieg made it \$22 and then conceded \$23.

"If this rate were accepted just think of the increased profits the company would re-ceive. In July, 1893, Bessemer pig was quoted at \$10.35. In the same month of 1892 it was quoted at \$14.4 ton, showing a de-crease of \$2.35. The average quotation of steel pints is \$150 reg 100 pounds which

steel plate is \$1.80 per 100 pounds, which makes \$46 a ton. It must be remembered too that the men are paid on a basis of 2.24 rounds to the ton. When a reporter visited Homestead and displayed the figures to the leaders of the men they were almost dumb-founded. At first they refused to believe they were sona fide, but after scrutinizing the different items they admitted they were truly the figures."

Additional Testimony.

George Rylands, one of the best posted on wage rates at Homestead and who presented such strong testimony on behalf of the men esented "Tue only thing lacking is the cost of said : the Bessemer 4x4 billets. This would be immense and if once known would knock Frick silly in his figures on wage paying during May Other leaders stated that they will propa-

bly take action. This will probably consist in giving an answer to the firm. Affairs in the Lawrenceville district, where

the upper and lower mills of Carnegie are located, are assuming a serious aspect. All night the halls were thronged by workmen discussing the situation and speculating on the probable outcome. The skilled mechanics who struck on Friday were circulating among the laborers and using every argu-ment to induce them to join the strike. These men are in sympathy with the movement and in numerous cases they declared they would guit work. Even if they do not they will be compelled to guit on Tuesday from luck of material.

Held a Secret Meeting.

secret conference of Amalgamated workmen and the laboring min was held in Labor hall this afternoon, but every effort to learn the result was fruitless, as all said they learn the result was fruitness, as all said they were under plotpe of secrecy. It is safe to say that none of the men will accept the company's offer to return to work today. They say they will hold firm to the last and moreover the mills will not be operated by nonunion men. A good many guards have

been placed about the company's property. Hundreds of the old workmen assembled about the mill today but all were orderly. The fonce about the upper mile is almost completed and as soon as it is finished one will be built about the tower works. The

men are confident of winning and claim there are not enough skilled men in the country to fill trielr places A rumor that the Order of Railway Train-

men had joined the movement and a meeting would be called early to determine whether they would bandle the cutput where nonunion men were employed could not be

Appealing for Aid.

NEW YORK, July 17 .- Today the central labor union received an appeal for financial aid from the Homestead iron and steel work-

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Tuesday has been set apart for the con-usion of the consideration of the senate World's fair amendments to the sundry civil appropriation bill. Chairman Wheeler of the neusion office investization committee has asked the spenker for a day for the con-sideration of the report on Commissioner Raum's administration of the persion The report has lost its priv icged character, but the rules committee is favorably assosed toward a proposition to bring in a resolution making the report a special order for Wednesday.

Conferences will be necessary between the two houses on the amendments made by the senate to the sundry civil bill, fortifications and general deficiency appropriation bills and action on these reports will take up a gone to South America. onsiderable part of the week. Committee of the house will be recognized to pass bills of minor importance whenever there is any spare time. An adjournment resolution will probably be brought in during the week and after the date of final adjournment is fixed the last days of the session, under the rules, will be devoted to conference reports railroad, and Mrs. Boyd. This afternoon the president and General Sewell called at the and passage of measures under suspension of

Western Pensions.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 17 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The following list of pensions granted is reported by The Bas and Examiner Bureau of Claims:

Nebraska: Original-Oscar E. Bishop, Lewis G. Neff, Samuel Atkinson, Richard Dibble, Robert A. Second, Urbin Buchanan, Charles S. Green, Alonzo P. Tarbox, Na-inaniel Carter, John H. Blevins. Additional -James H. Layne, jr. Increase-Melvin diggins, Tunis J. Farmer, Original widows, dc. - Hannah D. Ingraham, Elizabeth Higgins.

Lamphere, Iowa: Original-John Bare, Frank Babl, Iowa: Original John Bare, Frank Babl, Iowa: Original-John Bare, Frank Bah, Frank Holl, John F. Hizim, Quiney Frizzeli, Richard N. Young, Thomas E. Bryan, Gabriel Adeil, Jacob B. Eudy, Fritz Capsins, James W. Nelson, William Pecks, Joseph G. Elwell, Theodore Asquith, Montague Hackney, Nathau D. Yors, Andrew J. Byram, Jeremiah M. Hoggatt, Samuel Hutchinson, Jesse H. Davis, Zonas C. Burdick William J. Archer, Francis M. Vinnedge, Additional-Alexander B. M. Ellis, John S. Robertson, Jeremiah Margretz, Joseph T Dailey, Ballinger Aydelott, William Haslett John Wiedon. Restoration and increase-Thomas C. Burger, supplemental: Albert J. Edwards, Increase-John Summeriot, John Stipley, William Chapple, James M. Hun-ter, George Patrick, Isaac Damewood, Jacob Gerhurt, Reissue-John L. Haworth, Sylester Byrne. Original widows, etc.-Lo ina Walker

South Dakota: Original-Leander T. Cole, Morris A. Swan, Benjamin Flahar, Abraham R. Van Osdel, Carl Eckert, Charles Palmer, Edward Kirky, jr. Additionai-Asahei B. Northron, Charles Johnson Thors-uess. Increase-Frank O. Pilcher. Coorado: Original-Artemus W. Boyce, Langford K. Wilson. Charles Wells, James Batted Dench Additional Wilson America

Additional - Wilson Moore Ballard French. Increase-Amos Millice, Thomas A. Withrow, Noah S. Wost. Wyoming: Original-Edmund Peale, Ly-

man E. Balawin

How They Will Be Notified. Wasmington, D. C., July 17.-When the democratic nominees for the presidency and vice presidency are notified of the action of the Chicago convention next Wednesday night, by the committee appointed for that purpose, each will receive a substantial remembrance of that event. The remembrance will be a copy of the dem-ocratic platform handsomely engrossed on parchment and bound in pure white buck-skin. The preparation of these copies has been under the supervision of the notification committee. Several members of the com

mittee are now in Washington. NEW YORK, July 17.-Mr. Stevenson left New York of the 1.50 n.m. train for Buzzard's Bay. He was accompanied by General J. S. Ewing.

Minister Romero Not IIL

Washington, D. C., July 17.-A cablegram has been received at the Mexican legation in this city denying the report that its minister of finance, Romero, is dangerously ill in the City of Mexico. The cablegram states that or liomero was slightly indisposed. but expects to be in the department tomorrow.

fumigrants on the Increase.

At London-Arrived, Galito, from New York; Richmond Hill, from New York. At Philadelphia - Arrived, Minnesota, from London; Auranis, from Queenstown. At New York - Arrived - Werra, from Ganga end Gibberton At New York - A Genos and Gibraltar. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 16 .- The chief of

a haffle then

A conference of Mr. Gladstone and his colto the penitentiary for fifteen years. When leagues is expected to take place on Thurs-day. The difficulties of working the house Marsh first fied the greatest activity was day. shown by the authorities in their endeavors to arrest him. Marsh, however, made good with a majority dependent upon the 1rish members are fully appreciated at the liberal neadquarters. Amongst the troubles menhis escape, and is reported to have been seen several different countries in South acing the new government is the habit the Irish members have of irregular attendance Many of them have had business affairs in A month ago City Detective Frank Geler was missed from police headquarters and all questions as to his whoreabouts were freland to look after hitherto and only af moned in the house when they were sup moned there by the exigency of frish affairs evaded. It has finally leaked out that Gries sailed from New York for Brazil an The special business finished, they vanish his mission is to trace and arrest Marsh. again. If this practice is continued under Superintendent of Police Linden refused to-day to either deny or affirm that Grier had the new government, the absence of som

forty lrish members will requer the govern-ment liable to defeat at any moment. Parnell kept his men together when the party purse was full by personal payments at regular intervals. The liberals might have recourse to subsidizing the McCarthylites, CAPE MAY POINT, N. J., July 17 .- President Harrison entertained at dinner General but this would place the party under obliga-tions which it is almost impossible to accept and Mrs. Sewell and George Boyd, assistant general passenger agent of the Pennsylvania If the American subscriptions freely con-tinue during the final crisis the home rule party will be wonderfully strengthened. All cottage of E. C. Knight, the Philadelphia siles recognize the fact that the present elections, costing as they have, about £2,500,spects to the family. The president will 000, are only the prelude to a more decisive but are only the prices of a first occurs rust be expended and the local organizations everywhere must be maintained in full vigor. The resources of the union-lists are inexhaustible as compared with those of the liberals, though since last CITY OF MEXICO, July 17 .- Nine prisoners accused of being robbers have been shot by reverting to the financial position of the party the Associated Press correspondent the authorities of Tula, in the state of Hihas learned that assurances have been of tained by the liberal executive that wealthy

Gladstonians are ready to respond to de mands Regarding the coming crists in parliament There is an area of low baromoter in the a month must clapse before the actual busi uess of the house begins. The swearing i of members takes a fortnight, then th Dakotas tonight and cloudy, rainy weather prevails on the eastern Rocky mountain slope. In the lower Missouri valley the cleation of speaker and the chairman of the committees proceeds, involving possibly a debate, and next comes the dis-cussion of the amendment to the address in reply to the speech from the throne. If this is followed by a weather has remained fair and fair weather prevails in the Mississippi valley. Winds over the western portion of the country are now generally southerly. It is raining at now generally southerly. It is raining at this hour (midalght) at Rapid City and change of government, Mr. Gladstone may take a fortnight to form the new ministry Local Forecast-For Eastern Nebraska, Omain and Vicinity-Local showers and slightly warmer during Monday. The liberals thus calculate that it will be October before the new government can be depended upon to present to parliament its WASHINGTON, D. C., July 17.-Forecast for Monday: For Kansas, Nebraska and the Dakotas-Light local showers, followed by

program. The import of this and the esti-mate of progress is that it is probable that Mr. Gladstone will not begin the work of legislation in the winter session, but will postpone it until next spring. A section of the conservatives cherisn the

delusion that Lord Salisbury, still holdin majority of the British votes, can refuse For lows-Increasing cloudiness, probably followed by light local showers during Mon-day afternoon or night; south winds; warmer resign until another appeal has been made to the country. Some tory papers seek to deny that such a course would be unconstitu-tional, though the bulk of them admit that the government must vacate office on the first advance vote For Colorado-Generally fair; east winds propably in the castern portion Monday first adverse vote. The pressure has increased on the Atlantic

An analysis of the latest returns show the value of the British vote on which the con-servatives now rely as the bulwark for the coast and the area of high pressure covers the region east of the Mississippi, the barom-eter being high, and on the Atlantic const an rejection of home rule. The number of mem-bers thus far returned is 652. This leaves only eighteen results yet undeclared. Eng-land has sent 254 conservatives, 10% ilberais, including members of the labor party, thirty extended depression covers the eastern slope of the Rocky mountains, where the burome-ter has fallen from two to three-tenths of ter has fallen from two to three-tenths of an inch in the past twenty-four hours, the center of the disturbance being apparently to the sorth of Dakota. Local showers along the cast slope from Texas northward to the Dakotas and also in the gulf and south Atlantic states. inionists and one McCarthylite, (O'Connor Scotland sends eleven conservatives, fifty liberals and ten unionists. Wales sends two conservatives and twenty-six liberals, and Ireland seventeen conservatives, five union-ists, sixty-four McCarthylites and nine Par-Fair weather prevails in all other districts with a slight rise in temperature in the nellites. The opposition combined thus ag gregate 342 and the unlowists 310. northern states except in the northwest.

where it is slightly cooler. Warmer fair weather will prevail in the northern states east of the Mississippi on Monday and showers will continue in the Atlantic and As changes are unlikely the new parlia-ment will consist of 355 Gladstonians and 315 unlopists. The total number of unionists returned by Great Britain is 201 and the total Giadstonians 275, including tomorrow's results in the eighteen remaining districts.

"When Great Britain shows a clear ma-jority for home rule," says the unionists' press, "it will come. It can never be carried by Irish votes, and especially while these votes are twenty in excess of their propor-tionate number according to the relative

population of the countries." The total number of votes recorded up to date is as follows: Opposition, 2,199,504; unionists, 2,004,292.

Texas Stockmen Alarmed.

PARIS, Tex., July 17 .- A day or two ago complaint was made to County Judge Roundtree that glanders in a virulent form had proken out near Deporte. Judge Roundtree | before his death,

The board of managers has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Rev. L. E. Honson, Baltimore; secretary, Rev. M. G. McLeod, Omnha; general secretary, Rev. F. L. Wikkins, Chi-

Chgo: The evening session opened with a praise service. Rev. J. B. Craufield of Texas, who service. Rev. J. B. Cranneid of Texas, who is the vice presidential candidate on the na-tional prohibition ticket, made an eloquent appeal for \$10,000 for the founding of the Baptist Young People's Union of America. His talk was interspersed with witty remarks and droll stories, which helped t oring in over \$2,000 of the amount asked for with more to hear from.

Rev. O. C. S. Wallace of Toronto caused a sensation by protesting against doing such work on the Loru's day.

Resolutions were adopted condemning the liquor traffic for the want, degradation and vice which results from it; declaring that it was the great cyll of the government and seeks to bestow even the chief magistracy at nuction to whoever will bid the highest subserviency to it, and calls upon all Chris-tians to use their influence and energies to tring about its speedy extermination. A resolution was also adopted thanking all who had in any way contributed to the pleasure

and entertainment of the delegates. The convention sermon was preached by the Rev. Wayland Hoyt of Minneapolis, and President Chapman followed with his ad dress of the work for the new year. Follow ing this was a new testimony and enlistment service and which closed the service and the

convention acjourned sine die.

Christian Temperance Convention. LARE CITY, Minn., July 17 .- John G. Woolsy's Christian temperature convention opened at Rest Island this morning with about 2,000 in attendance. After a long song service led by Ray, F. M. Lamb, Bishop Fitzgerald of the Methodist Ediscopal church breached the opening sermon from the text, James 1, 27-"Pure religion and undefied is this, to visit the fatheriess and the widows, and to kee himself unspotted from the world." Hi HU main thought was that God is best served by erving the creatures he has made. Mrs. E. B. Hibben, of Peoria, 111., gave a

scripture reading in the afternoon, and Mr. Wooley spoke briefly but elegnently. In the evening Rev. Mr. Chase of this city preached.

BLACK HILLS COURTSHIP.

Revolvers Used with Deadly Effect in De-

eiding a Love Suit. Hay Spaines, Neo., July 17 .- Special Felegram to THE BEE. |-It is learned from the sheriff of Mead county, South Dakota, that a shooting affair occurred today at Sturgis which resulted in death of one man and the the other fatally wounded. A young man named Goodie had been warned to discontinue keeping company with the daughter of John Wood, but Goodia did not need the warning. He called at the home of the girl this forenoon and being ordered to leave the premises he began firing with a revolver at Wood. The old man returned the compliment, two shots taking effect, kulling Goodie instantly. Wood was hit twice and will die.

North Dakots Republicans.

Hor SPRINGS, S. D., July 17 .- Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- The republican county convention held in this city yesterday afternoon was entirely harmonious. The fol lowing delegates were chosen to attend the republican state convention at Madison, July reproducts a state state state at statistic, July 20; A. S. Stewart, W. E. Row-land, L. S. Cull, S. E. Wilson, I. R. Crow, J. B. Dicksver, John M. Henton, O. B. Chesley, F. M. Vroman, L. M. Cleveland and L. P. Campbell. They go nothstructed, but will strongly args the nomination of Captain W. V. Lucas of this cutvifer congress. city for congress.

Cyrus W. Field's Gifts.

New YORK, July 17. -It was announced yesterday that Cyrus W. Field gave his collection of medals and paintings relating to the laying of the Atlantic cable to the Metropolitan Museum of Arts several mouths

Wahoo Masons Entertained. Wanoo, Neb., July 17 .- [Special to Tun

BEE]-Tuesday night will long be remembered by the members of Stella chapter Order Eastern Star as one of the most pleasant events in its history. The officers re-contivelected were duly installed by Brother W. N. Nason, secretary of the Omaha Board of Trade, non after the interesting ceremony was over Mr. Nason made a very pleasing and instructive talk on the origin and object of the order. After the exercises at the hall were over the members and guests repaired to the Commercial hotel, where the propri-etor had prepared the most elegant banques ever gotten up in Wahoo. A vote of thanks was tendered Mr. Nason by the chapter. The officers installed are: Anna Leiter, W. M.; M. L. Elisworth, W. P.; Ornha G. Good, A. M.; Mrs. Charles Perky, treasurer: Hatte Davis, secretary;

Mary St Martin, conductor; Eta Wilde, assistant conductor; Anna Paisley, Adah; Della McCutcheon, Ratu; Mary Killion, Esther; Mrs. C. L. Millen, Martha; Louisa Bell, Electa; Helen Elisworth, warden; N. ii. Bell, sentinel; Sude Wright, marshal.

West Point Personals.

WEST POINT, Neb., July 17 .- Special te THE BEE.1-Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Artman spent Friday and Thursday in Fremont visiting friends.

N. L. Taylor returned Monday from a three days' visit to Madison.

Paul Kese returned Monday from Ra-venna, Buffalo county, where he had been ummoned to the bodside of his brother Joseph Vostoupal, sr. and Auton Jerman, sr., returned Monday from a trip to Crete.

Martin Kerl and family left Wednesday for Lyons, Pender and Bancroft on a business

George Park left West Point for Beemen Monday, where he has a position in the

Prof. John E. Barday, the new assistant principal of schools, has wired his accept. ance of the position. Mrs. P. Ssota of Stanton was down visit-

ing her son Anton and family last week

Remembered by His Friends.

GRAND ISLAND, Nob., July 17 .- [Special te THE BEE, -Au event long to be remembered

> by J. B. Ferguson occurred last night when nearly 100 of his associates and intimates eathered at the home of his brother. Daniel Ferguson, to bid him goed-bye upon his de-parture to Bestrice, where he has accepted the position of agent for the Union Pacific; also to present him with a token of the high esteem in which he is held by all who know

The present was in the shape of an elegant hand engraved solid gold watch and chain, with a masonic charm pendant from the latterr. The presentation was made by Thomas Robleson in a few fitting and well-chosen words, and the response by Mr. Ferguson brought tears to the eyes of many present. Mr. Ferguson has been connected with the treight department here for eleven years.

Charged with Larceny,

THEOROM, Neb., July 17.- Special to Fin BEE. |- Friday evening Sheriff Crow arrested Einer Gibson of this place and turned him over to Deputr Sheriff Foster of Caster county, where he is wanted to answer to a charge of larceny.

Tug and Barges Missing. Oswgoo, N. Y., July 17 .- Nothing has been heard of the tug Booth and her tow of four barges that left Oswego Friday night before the big storm, bound to Mentreal, The tow carried crews aggregating thirtytwo persons. The barges were small and heavily loaded and the tug could not tow them more than four miles an hour in fair weather. Sallors here fear they are lost

Drowned in the Mississippl,

Sr. Louis, Mo., July 17 .- Lass evening George M. Poweil, a ciers in the St. Louis & San Francisco railroad offices and member of a local rowing ciub, started with a friend named Moore for a row on the river. Their beau got into an eddy aud was capsized, both being drowned. Neither of the bodies have been recovered.

Movement of Ocean Steamers. At Now York-Arrived, Alaska, Liverpool: La Champagne, from t Havre Scandis, from Hamburg (detained at quar-antine on account of sickness on board); Taorimins, from Hamburg; Enchantress, from Rio Janeire. At Queenstown-Arrived, British Prince, from Pulladelphia. At Havre-Arrived, LaBorgoyne, from