# THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

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DONZLEMAN WAS IN TOWN

One of Cheyenne's Legal Limbs Just Hap-

pens to Visit Omaha.

SOME VERY SINGULAR COINCIDENCES

Two Appearances of the Lawyer That Have

Been Attended by What Might Be

Called Passing Strange Cir-

cumstances Indeed.

Mr. Donzleman was in the city yesterday.

It will be remembered that Mr. Donzleman

Something like three months ago, on a

drizzly, disagreeable afternoon, a couple of

very happy prisoners were brought in by

Deputy United States Marshal Hepfinger.

The two elated men were the witnesses

against the cattlemen for the killing of

Champion and Ray at the T A. ranch in

Wyoming, and their joy was due to the fact

after that in less than fifteen minutes after

vas in the city on one other occasion.

NEBRASKA AT THE CONCLAVE

Eumptuous Quarters of the Grand Commandery and Its Hospitality.

SPLENDID SHOWING OF OUR SIR KNIGHTS

Yesterday's Work of the Grand Commandery-Officers Elected-Boston Chosen as the Next Place of Meeting-Notes and Gossip.

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 11.-[Special Telegram to Tue Bee. ]-The black and white tent of the Neuraska grand commandery, Knights Tempiar, stands at the head of Sixteenth street and is a conspicuous object in the neighborhood. It is made more so by the festivities and good cheer that prevail there. Visiting delegations poured into the tent all yesterday and paid their respects to the Nebraska grand and subordinate commanderies. They found one of the prettiest and most tastefully arranged of all the many headquarters.

The big tent of black and white canvas was made especially for the occasion. It makes a pretty abode for the gnights, and its furnishings brighten the pleasing effect. There are five large rugs covering the floor. Tae banners of the grand commandery and many subordinate commanderies hang from the tent poles, the handsomest one being that of Mount Calvary commandery of Lincoln, a splendid standard in white silk and red and black velvet, the center figure and the lettering being all hand w rk. All around the tent stand shocks of Nebraska corn, wheat, oats and grasses. There are also some monster imitations of the Nebraska sugar beet. Every day an immense collection of flowers is received from Omaha, and every visitor to the Nebraska headquarters is presented with a resebud tied with narrow white ribbor, on which is printed the words "Knights Templar, Nebraska." Another strong feature is the punch bowl-a big corn basket lined with tin and filled with delicious claret punch.

One of Nebraska's Attractions.

Perhaps the most interesting of all Nebraska's attractions are the two tallyho conches brought from Omaha. They were seen everywhere yesterday, gilt lettering on the sides and the tooting horns thrust through the windows indicating that Nebraska was having a good time. Nebraska's fair delegates role all day in them, taking their lady visitors on twenty jaunts over the city. The ladies who led in this unique mode of entertaining and who also welcomed the visitors to the tent were Mrs. Salisbury, wife of the Nebraska grand commander: Miss Smiley, the Misses Bowen, daughters of the grand recorder of the state; Mrs. Horton and Mrs. Lissell. They were as-sisted by the grand officers of the Nebraska

commandery. During the day many commanderies called During the day many commanderies called upon the grand commandery. Among them were Joppa commandery of York, Neb., with the York Military band; Houselman commandery of Cincinnati, with the First Regiment band; St. Join's of Philadelphia, with the Pueblo cowboys, and Colorado, No, 1, with the Soventh infantry musicians.

#### OFFICERS ELECTED.

Hon, Buch McCurdy is Elected Grand Master of the United States. DENVER, Colo, Aug. 11.-Hoo. Hugh Mc-

Curdy of Corunna, Mich., was this morning Master of the Anights Grand

open house, and so did the Mississippi knights and Kansas City commandery No. 10, Montana headquarters were thronged all DID THEY DIE BY POISON day, and Colorado commandery No. 1 enter-tained several hundred guests. Boston's famous commandery left for home this afternoon. They go by way of Montreal and the St. Lawrence, and are due in Boston

and the St. Lawrence, and are due in Boston on Tuesday. The principal event of tonight was the re-ception given by the Denver Odd Fellows to the grand commanderies of Kansas, Illinois, lowa and Michigan. Nearly 1,000 knights and their ladies were entertained. All the clubs and headquarters held large crowas tonight and fun and jolity reigned supreme. The Thirteenth battalion band of Hamilton, which accompanies St. Bernard's crack commandery of Chicago, gave a com-plimentary concert this afternoon to an at-tendance of several thousand. tendance of several thousand. Maysville commandery of Kentucky enter-

tained all day and thousands attended the entertainment given by the Eiks at Eilteh's gardens. The grounds were bandsomely decorated and illuminated and there was lots The Modocs of Topeka, Kan., and the fam-

ous Webster quartet of Minnesota are at-tracting much attention by their fine singing.

INTERESTING TO POSTMASTERS.

County Inspection Will be Tried Again-A Missed Appropriation.

The verdict was "death from strychnine." WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug 11.-Letters have After the examination was held it was been sent by the postoffice department to ascertained from the books of a druggist in about 2,800 postmasters at county seats, ask-Genoa that on August 8 Bertha Shultz, the ing them to repeat this year, some time beyounger victim, bought one-eighth of an tween August 1 and D. cember 15, the visits ounce of strychnine for rats and mice. The of inspection made by them last year to the real cause which led to their death remains smaller postoffices in their respective couna mystery and is very unsatisfactory to many. The public suspect another cause which led to this rash act, which could be ascertained only by an autopsy. The whole of the investigation is unsatisfactory and the death of the two girls is shrouded in ties. The experiment last year is said to have worked well in bringing the postmas ters at small places into relations with postmasters of langer experience and thereby improving the postal service.

mystery. The evidence that brought out such a ver-dict was very slight. It was at first thought that the girls died from the shock and ex-citement of the runaway at Fairmont, but Considerable disappointment is felt at the postoffice department over the unexplained omission from the sundry civit bill of an appropriation of \$5,000 which had been asked the strange fact of their dropping dead after reaching home apparently unlurt, and the further fact that they dropped dead on the to enable the sixth auditor's office of the treasury department—which audits postmas-ters' accounts— to employ twenty people for six months at the rate of \$500 per year to as-sort soveral million paid money orders which have accumulated and are accumulating in same spot and almost at the same moment, same spot and almost at the same moment, created suspicion that they died by poison. The girls had driven to Fairmont to do some shopping They left home in seemingly excellent spirits, and while in Fairmont laughed and taked with friends and ac-quaintances. When they started home their horse ran away and threw them out. The buggy was demoished, and they hired Alfred Byburn to drive them home in a livery the office, and in their present state prevent the settlement of thousands of postmasters' accounts. When the sundry civil bill was propared, this item was embodied in it, and the department understood that it was going through all right. The employes were se-lected, being out of the classified service, and most of them had been notified to report for duty on the 15th. The fact that no provision had been made for their employment was not Ryburn to drive them home in a livery burgy. On the way home they talked and joked with Ryburn. Within an hour after joked with Ryburn. Within an hour after reaching home both dropped dead. While the coroner was investigating the case a small bottle of strychnine was found in the yard. So far as known this is the principal reason for the verdict. Every attempt to solve the mystery only lends to deeper intricacies. Medical experts declare that if death was produced by polson, it was some-thing more swift and deadly than strych-nine. All sorts of rumors are alloat. Not the slightest reason for surelde can be disdiscovered until yesterday, when it was found necessary to rescind all action in this respect. The omission of the item will cause vexation and delay to thousands of postmasters throughout the country, who desire settlement of their money order accounts. There are several million of these money order blanks representing business trans-acted at various offices, now stacked up in the storage rooms of the sixth auditor's of-

# LOST IN ALASKA.

fice.

Iwo Men Disappear and Are Thought to Close of the Washington County Reunion Bave Been Drowned. HERMAN, Neb., Aug. 11 .- [Special to THE

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 11.-Captain Healy, commanding the revolue steamer, Bear, made a long report to the Treasury department in regard to the cruise of that vessei in Alaskan waters. The Bear touched at St. Mathews island June 3, and took off a man named Peter Vinni, who was in dire man named Peter Vizial, who was in dife distress from lack of provisions. He said two other men, Fred Burns and J. B. Pulsford, who had been left on the island with him, had started in a dory May 4 for Hall's island, since which time he has heard nothing from them. The Bear visited Hall's island, but di i not find the men. Tracos were found of their camp, which appeared to have been abandoned three weeks previous.

Wednesday, the opening day, was taken up with arranging the camp and securing quarters. In the evening a most en-thusiastic campfire was held. Besides the veterans hundreds of ladies and althe veterans hundreds of ladies and al-most the entire population of Herman was present. Short speeches were the or-der, the meeting being addressed by C. H. Seaton, Fletcher; L. C. Weber, Arlington; John Patrick, Fletcher; P. L. Rora, Ari-zona; Captain Skinner, Tekamah; B. M. Wilson, Blair; E. P. Wooster, Tekamah, and otners. The Ladies Cornet band of Tekamah was present and rendered delight-Tekamah was present and rendered delight ful music. It was hard to tell which was the more admired, even by the grizzled ver erans-the handsome young ladies or the nusic they rendered. Yesterday at 11 a. m. Chaptain Henry of Fairmont delivered an eloquen and patriotic address, and at 1:30 p. m. the election of officers of the association took place. The exercises were conducted by P. J. Gossard, colonel commanding the camp, and his adjutant, M. Cameron. With each succeeding year the meetings of the Wash-ington County Veterans association grow nore interesting. At Greenwood. GREENWOOD, Neb., Aug. 11.-[Special Telegram o THE BEE.]-This is the 'hird day of the reunion being held at the beauti-ful grounds near Greenwood. The day was pleasant, and before 10 a. m. the camp The Lincoln train brought Hon. J. H. Fox worthy, Major McArthur and others, Presi dent Furgeson called the meeting to order and introduced Rev. Mr. Calkins of Ashand introduced Rev. Mr. Canada point and land, who spoke very much to the point and to the old yets. Messrs. satisfactory to the old vets, Messrs. Spellman and Pittman of Lincoin also spoke to their old comrades. The officers were elected as follows: President, Major Henry Sudduth; vice president, Colonel John M. Matheuc; secretary, Ira Tinkham; treas-urer, E. C. Coleman. In the afternoon Major H. C. McArthur of Lincoln was the hrst speaker, after telling of wars, desolation and sacrifices of the soldiers he spoke of the justice of the pen ion laws. After the speaking came songs. There was a campfire tonight. Grand Island's Reunion. GRAND ISLAND, Aug. 11.-[Special to THE BEE.]-Applications have been made to the reunion committee from various portions of the state for quarters for more than 12,000 veterans, members of their families and friends. They are still coming in by every mail. The demand for booth privileges is also more active than ever before and every thing indicates an attendance of at least 25 per cent over that of any previous year, and the committee has found it necessary to in crease the tent order to a very considerabl extent. A very large number of wells, furnishing excellent water, are being put in order and arrangements perfected to supply ample quantities of wood, hay and straw. Meals will be served and provisions of all kinds sold on the grounds as cheap as in the city. and there will be every opportunity to enjoy camp life at a very slight expense. New features are constantly being added to the

Mystery Still Surrounds the Sudden De-Atlantic, Ia., as instructors. State Superin-tendent A. K. Goudy, Rev. H. H. Millard and Rav. John Power will each deliver a lecture to the teachers during the session. NO CAUSE FOR SUICIDE 13 KNOWN

mise of the Shultz Sisters.

But a Bottle of Strychnine Found Near

Where They Dropped Dead Causes

the Coroner's Jury to Bring in a

Verdict of Polsoning.

torney Sloan conducted the proceedings.

the slightest reason for suicide can be dis-

NEBRASKA VETERANS.

-Other Encampments.

BEE.]-The Washington County Veterans

association closed its fourteenth annual reunion at Camp John A. Logan last night, at

midnight. The camp is located one mile

southeast of Herman in a shady grove, which

for the past two days has presented a nvely

sceno. All trains for the past three days

have stoppel opposite the camp for the ac

commodation of veterans.

covered.

ARRESTED & FIREBUG.

Dakota County Officials Capture a Much Wanted Individual, DAKOTA CITY, Nob., Aug. 11.-[Special Telegram to THE BER, ]-William Leech of Covington was arrested today and taken before Judge Warner where he waived his GRAFTON, Neb., Aug. 11 .- [Special Telepreliminary examination and was bound preliminary examination and was bound over to the district court in the sum of \$1,500. He is charged with setting fire to the building in this place which was oc-cupied by Attorneys Jay & Beck on the night of July 15, 1801. The complainant is Bob Thompson, another Covington todgh, who states that he was with him when the crime was committed. The attorneys gram to THE BEE. |-The death of the Shultz girls remains a mystery so far as the cause is concerned. No autopsy has been had. In the absence of Coroner McCleery the inquest was placed in the hands of Sheriff Summers. The following jurymen were summoned: W. S. Brown, foreman; crime was committed. The attorneys, besides having Thompson's evidence, have a strong chain of circumstantial evidence which it will trouble Leecl. to overcome. W. T. Brink, D. Ayres, W. H. Nichois, M. V. King and W. T. McKnight. Drs. Ashley and Plumb were examined. County At-

History of the Affair.

History of the Affair. Sioux Citr, Ia., Aug. II.— Special Tele-gram to The Brr. |-During the past two years nearly \$100,000 worth of property has been destroyed by incendiary fires in the two towns of Covington and Stanton directly across the river from this city. The towns were built up by the adoption of prohibitory iaws in lowa and were long known as the tougnest towns in the west, the population being composed of salcon men, prestitutes and gamblers. A rivalry for the business combeing composed of since men, prostuties and pamblers. A rively for the business com-ing from this city existed first between the two towns and then between the kcepers of places in the same towns. Today Bob Thompson, a barkeeper who worked for years in Covington for Billy Leech, one of the Covington algermen, made a confession in which he acknowledged setting some of the fires which aimed at the destruction of the business interests of Leech's rivals. He practically admits that he was hired over two years ago to set two fires in Stanton that destroyed all of that town, and that he was one of the men who set fire to a dozen buildings in Covington over a year ago that were located in different parts of the town, and which were fired at the same time. The object was to destroy the town the town.

He swears positively that he and Leech set fire to the law office of Mai Jay at Da-kola City about a year ago to destroy it because Jay had a spile against him. He also admits that he fired the Ferry house, a roadadmits that he free months ago, and that he bouse, about five months ago, and that he was to receive \$150 from Leech for the job. All the fires were successful, and in some in-stances the loss of life was narrowly averted. Leech and Thompson have been arrested and it is said that Leech has given the offi-cers information that will lead to the arrest of Covington people on the charge of arson who were implicated in the crimes. Thompson says that business jealousies caused the setting of all the fires.

Dawson County's Crops.

LEXINGTON, New, Aug. 11.- Special to THE BEE, ]-A special from Kearney to an Omaha paper announces that corn is suffering from drouth in Dawson county. This is a rank error as Dawson county has had two

a rank error as Dawson county has had two splendid rains in the past week with nearly a two-inen rainfall. Corn on high land and valley was never better. Harrost is practi-cally over and some pieces that are being threshed show splentif results. RANDOLPH, Neb., Auz 11.-[Special to The BEE.]-Saturday there was a fine rain in this région and in eastern Knox county. It was the first of any importance for over a month and flax and other late crops were suffering. Corn on last year's breaking was especially in need of rain. Tuesday another fibe rain fell here and also at Hartington. These two rains in western Cedar county have greatly 'improved the prospects for corn, potatoes and fail feed and have pit the stubble fields in fine condition for fail plow.

Superintendent Benderson' reports that it will be the most successful institute ever held as the attendance starts off larger and more enthusiasm is shown than at any pre-ployed Prof. D. O. Hibbard, D. C. O'Con-ner of Arlington and Miss Ellen Austin of Atlentic Ia as instructors. Stata Superind. claims. in the House of Commons.

Government-Gladstone Ready to Take Charge.

Loxnos, Aug. 11,-In the House of Commons today J. W. Lowther, parliamentary secretary of the foreign office, said that the government had made no representations or remonstrances to the United States government concerning the McKinley tariff bill. No communications had been received at the foreign office from Washington relating to the alleged interviews on the subject.

Right Hon. Sir John Gorst, financial secretary to the treasury, stated that no loan and yet been advanced to British Columbia. The object of the loan referred to by Sir John is to aid in paying for the proposed fort works and other defenses to be constructed

at Victoria, B. C. The debate on the address in reply to the queen's speech was resumed, Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, the leader of the liberal unionists, taking the floor.

### Mr. Chamberlain's Address.

Mr. Chamberlain said that the liberal unionists' influence was not measured by their numbers. In parliament they remained an undoubted political force, not essened by their opponents calling them political apostates, or an ill-starred organization. He said that the issue between unionists and the home rulers had been decided for a time by the country, but when Mr. Gladstone went on to say that it was irrelevant to do anything more than expel the government without asking what would

follow, he must and would protest. The present situation was unparalleled in English political history. Hitherto a vote of want of confidence in the government implied confidence in the party replacing it. The present opposition, in fact, could put the government in a minority of forty, but the new government right find itself in a minor Cable-Special to THE BEE. |-As regards new business this has been a very quiet day on the Stock exchange. The settlement has engaged some attention and has progressed ity of 100 at almost the first breath of its exsmoothly. Consols improved one-eighth of

ity of 100 at almost the first breath of its ex-istence. It was a strange position, so the opposition strove to stiffe debate. The people had confidence in his policy because it was opposed to that of Mr. Glad-stone and Mr. Moriey. [Cheers.] If Lord Rosebory should not be the new foreign minister, some morning they would awake to find presentations help, made to example railways close loss firm than they have been in place of a rise. Brighton deferred, Calcelonian, Great Eastern and North British deferred marked a decline of from one-eignth of 1 per cent to three-eighths ef 1 to find preparations being made to evacuate Egypt, on which subject the opinion of the house had never been taken. He did not beper cent. Southeastern deferred still shows an advance of 1 per cent. Chatham ordinary leve had never been taken. He did not be leve the democracy of the country was in favor of Mr. Giadstone's and Mr. Morley's policy of scutte-['hear, bear.'']-but that policy might be carried out during the recess to the gross injury of imperial interests, while the per cent to one-half of 1 per cent during the last hour. American railways have become depressed on reports that a hot wave is depressed on reports that a not wave is passing over the states which may damage crops, but it is not improbable that it is mercly a bear move to get in stocks, however, the effect has been to cause a general decline, including sevenvoice of parliament could not be heard. Not alone on forcign, but also on many home questions the ifberal sections maintained a conspiracy of silence, and he did not much wonder at it. If Mr. Gladstone tried to satisfy the demand of the different sections eighths of 1 per cent in Chicago & Milwau-kee, five-eighths of 1 per cent in Atchison and one-eighth to one-half of 1 per cent in others. of the party, besides the Irish members, the On the other hand Canadian lines were well maintained, but prices show no particular assurances given one section might displease another, and the displeasurse of one section might be fatal to the Gladstone government. alteration. There has been no improvement in the demand for money. Short loans again have been freely offered at one-half of 1 per "Hear, hear,"

Home Rule Put Ahead of Everything. The taciturnity of two of the sections was

thrust into the background was not prom

that the policy of the Irish was to Rucck one government out of another. It so, how could

the queen's government be carried? ["Hear, hear."] How long was this state of things

could neither effect agreement themselves of rely upon their Irish ailies.

rovernment in withholding information as to

Chapin Howled Down,

the policy they intended to pursue

Mr.

the

and

Another set of members professed to

firmer. Two and three months' bills were quoted at 1 per cent. exceptionally strange. There had been thirty one Welsh members returned, pledged to the disestablishment of the church. They Electric Light Companies Consolidate. ad content to postpone the realization Conosto, Ont., Aug. 11,-The convention of the Welsh duties, but insisted that dises tablishment should have second place in the of Edison Illuminating companies concluded its session here today. The Edison and liberal program. But they had been heard in silence, Mr. Redmond declaring that the question must be excluded if it in the sight-Thomson-Houston companies, hitherto rivais, have been consolidated and arrangements made that the consolidation shall apply to all est degree diverted attention from home rule. All the nationalists concurred that the Irish question was dominant to the exclusion ities in which the companies are working.

conservatives arose and made prolonged ac-Mr. Balfour me d that the house adjourn until Thursda g kt. The motion was agreed to. Duliness 5 be Proceedings.

If tonight's pre-not been invested attached to the fal-bouse would not tracted duilness of Chamberiain spoke. Chamberiain spoke. The gallery was we supred. The dinlo bat Messrs. Lin-r, and Hatzfeidt, rrived late, found matic gallery was so coln, the American m. German embassador, v seats with some difficu As the night wore on members sent pro-tests to the whips for a vote. But the whips

difficulty was that there were several mem-bers who were unable to arrive until 11 o'clock, and the house had to be kept going under a mutual arrangement until midnight. At midnight every possible vote was within the call of the whips and the voting commenced. The members, after trooping to the right and to the left, according to The cabinet has been summoned to meet at noon tomerrow (Friday) and Lord Salis-bury will leave at 1 p. m. for Osborne house. After formally resigning Lord Salisbury will remain at Osborne house for the night. Mr. Gladstone will see the queen on Satur-

that they had been gotten out of the cattle day. The representative of the Associated country, thanks to several energetic attor-Press learns definitely that Sir William Ver-non Harcourt has accepted the post of channevs. It was on that occasion that Mr. Donzlecellor of the exchequer in the new capinet. M". Gladstone has cooled town toward his former favorite, Mr. Fowler, owing to the man of Cheyenne came to the surface. He had been in the city two or three days arlatter's want of energy during the electoral ranging for the appearance of the prisoners, and so nicely had every detail beer, looked

CHOLERA RIOT IN ARMENIA,

LONDON, Aug. 11.- [New York Herald

per cent for the money account. Indian

rupee paper decimed 114 per cent, owing to a

further fall in the price of silver. Home

preference advanced from one-fourth of

their arrival on that wet afternoon they had Seven Persons Killed and a Number been arraigned, had pleaded, had had their bonds fixed and had been released on their Wounded by Soldiers.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 11.-On August 5 own recognizance-never to return. That evening they were smuggled out of the city by the aforesaid Mr. Donzieman to a suburban station on the Missouri Pacific, and in company with that urbane and tire-lass gentleman the two men who were much serious disturbance occurred at Trebizond over the enforcement of the sanitary regulations adopted by the Turkish officials against cholera, Nearly 1,500 persons were detained wanted up in Johnson county, Wyoming, were hustled away to the seaboard. They went to a section where rustlers are un-known, and where the sea breezes could caress the gray bairs that Johnson county fright had kalsomined. They have never been pack and never will at the lazeretto and they attempted to break through the sanitary cordon. Soldiers were summoned to quell the disturbance and at the first volley seven persons were killed and a large number wounded. The people were panic-stricken and fled back to the lazeretto.

een back, and never will. But, alas! not so the perennial Donzie-London Financial Review. (Copyrighted 1892 by James Gordon Berns".) man.

## Just a Coincidence.

He dropped in yesterday, and by the strangest kind of a coincidence in dropped about a score of tough-looking Texans at the same time. And, stranger still, these Texans were the very identical cusses who for who have been putatively in jail in Wyoming with the cattlemen who employed them, all charged with the murder of Ray and Champion, and who were released from custody on their own recognizance of \$40,000 ball, because a bankrupt county would no

Data, because a binkrupt county would no longer pay their board. Another coincidence was the appearance in the city of a lot of cattlemen--H. E. Teschmacher of Cheyenne, John Clay, C. A. Campbell, O. H. Barnum and J. M. Walkeen of Chicago, all of whom put up at the Pax-ten, as did also T. C. Smith, Mike McNally and Jerry Barling, a trio of as savage looking border ruffians as ever stopped at any first class hotel on top of earth.

It seemed sort of odd the way all those fellows happened to get into each other's company, and when they dropped into Ed Maurer's one by one and all got in a bunch over in one corner and Teschmacher made 'em each a present of a big wad of nice, genuine looking money it was almost enough to convince a credulous individual that they must have beard something about it before-hand. But then stranger things than that have happened, and perhaps they didn't know anything about it.

#### But Donzleman Didn't Know.

It must all have been Greek to Donzieman, for although he smiled approval all the while it was going on, it must have been just because he was pleased to see so much money being put into circulation, because he said

afterwards that he didn't know anything about it. He winked hard with both eyes

and solemnly asseverated that he hadn't heard of the cattle case for two months, and didn't know a thing about the present status

of it. He denied emphatically that he had over had snything to do with it, and averred

that such things as tended to connect him

with it were more coincidences. He said he bad been in Washington for many weeks

past endeavoring to get congress to allow

some Indian depredation claims and was only partly through when congress ad-journed. He seemed to feel real bad about

same manner as Church Howe after the de-

feat of Tom Majors, and said he wasn't going to allow it to break his heart.

t, too, but finally braced up in

CHAMBERLAIN REVIEWS THE SITUATION In a Lengthy Speech He Attempts to Pick Flaws in the Policy of the Coming

Templar of the United States, Right Sir Judge Hugh McCurdy 33°, Deputy grand Master of grand encampment and past grand master, past grand high priest, past eminent grand commander, past most illustrious grand master of the grand council, liustrious deputy for Michigan and A. and A. rite, was made a Mason in Bir mingham loage, No. 44, in 1850, and has risen constantly in the order since that time. He has always been agreat worker in the order. Mr. McCurdy made a short address, retro-spective of the work of the order and forc-

asting, in a measure, its future. After Mr. McCurdy's address a recess was

taken until the afternoon.

taken until the afternoon. At the afternoon session of the encimp-ment other grand officers were elected as follows: Deputy grand master, W. Larue Thomas of Danville, K.; grand generalis simo, Reuben H. Lloyd, San Francisco; grand general, Hy B. Stoddard, Bryan, Tex.; grand senior warden, George M. Moulton, Chicago: grand junior warden, Rev. C. W. Rugg, Providence, R. 1; grand treasurer, H. Wales Lines, Meriden, Conn., re-elected; grand recorder, W. B. Isaacs, Rich-mond, Va., re-elected. mond, Va., re-elected. The remaining grand officers will be ap

pointed by the grand master at the installation in the morning.

#### Will Meet Again at Boston

It was decided to hold the twenty-sixth triennial conclave at Boston. Ninety-six votes were cast for Boston and seventy-eight for Cincinnati. Grand Commander Mellish of Ohio a grand fight for Cincinnati in oppo sition to the report of the committee, which favored Boston.

favored Boston. Sir Rugg of Providence, R. I., reported, complimenting Sir Mellish on his energetic stand, assuring the officers of the encamp-ment that Boston could do all that was promused by Cincinnati.

The encampment then adjourned until tomorrow morning.

## New Masonie Organizations.

The National Veteran association, which proposes to regain Palestine, at its meeting today chose Brother Edwin A. Sherman of California president. The other officers are ten vice presidents, being: Brothers Theo-dors S. Parvin, Mark R. Muckle, Robert C. Jordan, I. Stacker Williams, John C. Smith, Joseph Kellogg, Richard Lambert, William Auram Love, Lawrence N. Greenleaf and George R. Metcalf; secretary, William R. Bowen of Nebraska; treasurer, George H. McCohan; treasurer-chaplato, Theodore J. Meilish; standard bearer, George H. Kim-bali of Colorado. Membership in this na-tional organization consists of those who are members of lolges and are also members of some state (or group of states) Masonic association.

#### Masonie Grand Secretaries.

The organization of the "Grand Secretaria Guild of Freemasonry of North America' this morning made permanent its temporar organization.

This is an association of the Masonia grand secretaries and grand recorders of North America for the purpose of systemat-izing the secretarial labors of Freemasonry. Writers of reports on foreign correspondence (reviewers) are honorary members, having cat and voice, but no votes in too meetings The guild will meet twice every three years at the trienulal convocations of the general grand chapter and triennial conclaves of the grand sucampment. it may hold a meeting at Chicago next year.

A conservative rule was adopted that n proposition shall be finally disposed of at the same meeting at which it was presented

the same meeting at which it was presented unless by unanimous consent. "the officers for 1304 are John H. Brewn of Kansas president: Charles E. Meyer, Penn-sylvania, first vice president: George C. Conner, Teanessee, second vice president; William R. Bowen, Nebrasias, secretary, and Edward C. Parmlee, Colorado, treasurer, Nearly all the grand spreetaries and re-corders of the Unifed States and Canada favor this organization, which promises this organization, which promises much usefuiness.

#### Kept Open House.

The Paladin commanders of St. Paul and Darius of Minneapelis kept open house all day, and their first guests were four Anache Indians, whom they decogated and RAVE mough badges to make a sult of Indian cloth-

#### The grand commandery of Texas also kept

have been abandoned three weeks previous. Captain Healy says he thinks the men must have been drowned at sea by the capsizing of their boat.

## AN ENCAMPMENT ATTRACTION.

A Model of the Old Kearsarge Will Be Built

at Washington. WASHINGTON, D. C. Aug. 11 .- A novel feature of the reunion of the naval veterans here at the Grand Army encampment will be the erection of a model of the old warshin Kearsage, the conqueror of the Alabama, on the grounds adjacent to the white house. The model will be 240 feet long, built mainly of wood, armed with four guns, and have a car vas over the deck. The addresses are to be delivered from the poop deck, while the berth deck will be fitted with hammocks for the ecommedation of the guard.

Egan Arranges a Claim Convention. WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 11.-Minister Egan has definitely agreed with the Chilian government upon a convention for the settlement of the unadjusted claims of citizens of

the United States against Chili by means of a claims commission to meet at Washington. This action chronicles the satisfactory ternination of the long pending negotiations. No general claims convention has heretofor ever been celebrated with Chili and the claims of American citizens date back for more than half a century though the larger Chitian-Peruvian war. Much satisfaction is expressed by the State department.

Death of Holman's Grandchild. WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 11.-Helon Har nan Harney, a grandchild of Representative Holman of Indiana, died yesterday at Hamilton, Va. The child was a great favorite with Mr. Hoiman, and he was deeply affected by her death. Mr. Holman is contined to his room, suffering from a slight indisposition

Failed to Find Revolutionists. WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 11 .- The War department has received a telegram from the commanding officer of the Department of Texas stating that a party had searched the country in the vicinity of Fort Keno for revolutionists said to be near there, but had found none.

South Dakota's Wheat Crop.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Aug. 11.-Figures of South Dakota's prospective wheat yield give estimates of 50,000,000 to 60,000,000 bushels of wheat, besides immense quantities of other grains. An elevator expert places the yield of wheat at 69,003,000 and the railroads place the estimate at 55,000,000 and 60,000,000.

#### WEATHER FORECASTS.

Fair and Cool Weather=Promised for Ne braska Today.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 11 .- For Ne braska-Fair; cooler; winds shifting south vest.

For the Dakotas-Showers in North Da kota and eastern South Dakota; cooler; inds shifting to southwest. For lowa-Fair warmer: southeast winds.

During the thirty-six hour; ending at 7, m. 2.86 inches of rain had fallen in Oktahoma.

#### Omaha's Local Record.

OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, Omaha, Aug. 11, 7 p. m. -- Omaha record of temperature and rainfall compared with correspond

Statement showing the condition of tomper-ature and precipitation at Omaha for the day and since March 1, 1892, as compared with the general average:

 In generative
 740

 Excess for the day
 50

 Deficiency since March 1
 300

 Normal prochitation
 11 inch

 Deficiency since March 1
 20 inch

 Deficiency since March 1
 20 inch

 Beficiency Since March 1
 20 inch

program, and it is predicted that this reunion will in all respects totally eclipse all former reunions ever held in this state.

Nebraska Teachers in Session. CHAPPELL, Neb., Aug. 11 .- [Special Tele gram to THE BEE.]-Dauel county teachers

institute has been in session here the past two weeks with about 100 teachers in attendance. State Superintendent Goudy visited the institute yesterday and delivered quite an instructive and entertaining lecture. Yonk, Neb., Aug. 11.- [Special to The BEE.]-W. E. Andrews of Hastings, repus-

hean nominee for congress in the Fifth dis-triet, lectured before the teachers of the York county institute tast night on the sub-ject. Our Schools, Their Debt to the Pao-pie." He said: "For the \$123,000,000 ex-The sale: For the size, 60,000 ex-pended for school purposes in the United States there must be a net gain returned. The teacher's duty is to see that the district receives full value for the wares paid. The great intellectual power coming from the

public schools is more than the money expended." The lecture was very interesting and en-

joyed by all. BLAIR, Nob., Aug. 11,-Special to THE BEE. |-The Washington county teachers

Institute, under the management of Curity Superintendent J. W. Henderson, opened here Monday. They will have a two-wrois course. About 100 teachers have enroled.

stubble fields in fine condition for fall plow Not a few of the farmers are talking of ing. sowing fall wheat, as in recint cases fine re-sults have followed. The wheat in all this region is in fine condition and the yield on all but newly broken land, where properly iown, is good.

#### Will Improve the City.

BEAVER CITY, Nob., Aug. 11.-[Special relegram to THE BEE. |-The town council ast night ordered a special election, at which time the proposition to build water works will be submitted to the people. A majority of the taxpayers are favorable and the election will be carried for public im-provements. A. A. Richardson of Lincola will have charge of the work and his system has been adopted by the biard. Andrew Cluppf, the son of a prominent

The singularity of the position was that if they turned the government out they did farmer, fell from a load of grain this after-noon and was instantly killed. His bead was not know that the coming government could command a majority of the house, and had no opportunity of learning the opinions of the coming government. They had been told horribly crushed beneath the wheels.

## Distinguished Religions Workers.

BEATRICE, Neb., Aug. 11 .- [Special Tele gram to THE BEE.]-John McCarthy, a eturnel missionary from China, where he had been for twenty-five years engaged in missionary work, and L. D. Wishard, inter-national secretary of the Young Men's Christian association, who has just returned rom a tour around the world, were amona oday's arrivals at the summer oible school en campment at the Chautauqua grounds. They will remain until the close of the session next Tuesday. Saturday will be field day at the Chautauqua grounds and numerous ath etic contests will occur for prizes.

#### Killed by a Gas Explosion.

a precedent in the course pursued by the government which assumed power in 1841. SCHUYLER, Neb., Aug. 11.-[Special Tele Sir Henry, continuing, said that there had been a full debate on Lord Melbourne's uture policy. [Conservative cheers.] He grain to THE BEE. |- Peter Rank, an old resi dent, died this morning at 4:36 from the future policy. [Conservative cneers.] He supposed that Mr. Asquith had been selected to move the amendment to the address be-cause he had formerly demanded that Mr. effect of injuries received last night by the explosion of gas which had escaped from a barrel of gasoline, which stood in the cellar of his saloon. Mr. Rank went to the cellar Gladstone repeal his policy. for some article and struck a match, causing he explosion. He was terribly burned about the body. The force of the explosion raised the floor in the store room, doing con-siderable damage. The fire department arrested any loss from the fire.

## Rail and Rain at Valentine.

VALENTINE, Neb., Aug 11,-|Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Two luches of rain, accompanied by wind and hall, fell here yesterday in less than two hours. The hall was confined to the town and a small territory torintwest, where the season's crops are a total loss. The rain extended over the en-tire northeast nar: of this county and over Keya Paha, and will be of great value to tho corn crop, which now promises to be heavy.

#### Lexington's Proposed Fair.

LEXINGTON, Neb., Ang. 11 .- [Special to THE BEE, |-Dawson county's fair, September 26 to 30, promises to be a grand success. The speed department offers \$3,500 and a total of over \$7,000 will be expended to make it a success. New stables are being built and extensive repairs made upon the grounds. The management anticipate a daily attendance of 10,000 people.

#### Thrown from & Carriage.

RUSHVILLE, Neb., Aug. 11.- |Special Teleassembly joined the Irish in screams of laughter over Mr. Chaplin's discomfiture. Mr. Chaplin complained that such a recepgram to THE BEE, |-Last evening while H. A. Chamberluin, cashier of the Bank of Rushville and Mrs. Chamberlain were out minister. driving, the team rau away, throwing both occupants of the carriage out. Mirs. Cham-berlain was painfully, though not seriously, brutsed. Mr. Chamberlain escaped with ew scratches.

#### Sunday School Workers Meet.

DUNBAR, Neb., Aug. 11 .- Special to Tar Ban ]-The Once County Sabbath School association of the Cumberland Presbyterian church convened here this afternoon with a good attendance from each church in the county. The meeting promises to be a very promable one.

Albien's Leap Year Ball. ALBION, Neb., Aug. 1L.-[Special to THE BEE.]-A leap year ball was given by the young ladies of Albion at the lawn of J. Quackbush last night. A good time was on-

LAUNCH OF THE MARBIEHEAD. of British reforms. ["Hear, hear,"] The prospects of Weish disestablishment being

#### Another Commerce Destroyed for the New Navy Now Aflant.

cent. The discount market has been a shade

specially represent a work lay of eight hours Boston, Mass., Aug. 11 .- Before 1 o'clock, for miners. Experience ought to have con the hour set for the launching of United vinced them of the virtue of exerting some pressure, yet they were also silent. States cruiser No. 11, the immense shipyard of Harrison Loring, at South Boston, was Where were the so-called independent liberals with their program of British re-forms first and home rule afterwards? lively with busy workman. There were aundreds of holiday makers present, who, like the ship, were dressed in their gayest

> colors. Assistant Secretary of the Navy James Russell represented the government at Washington, and the governor and a number of membars of the legislature. board of alderinen and common coun cil were present. At the appointed hour the signal was given to knock

near." How long was this state of things to iast! ["Hear, hear."] How long were ducks and drakes to be made of British legis-lation! The task that the opposition had taken was of hercalean proportions. They away the shores, and amid the cheers of the spectators cruiser No. 11 slipped slowly down he ways into the water, christened the Marblehead. Mrs. C. F. Allen of Salem broke the customary bottle of wine over the ship's Right Hon. Sir Henry James (liberal ucionist), member for Lancashire, said there was no precedent to sustain the incoming bows as the vessel plunged into the sea, Her principal dimensions are: Length mean load water line, 257 feet; Longth on mean load water line, 257 feet; ex-treme breadth, thirty-seven feet; depth of hold, nineteen feet six inches; draft, fourteen feet six inches; indicated horse power, 5,400; maxi-mum speed per hour, eighteen knots in smooth-water. She is a twin screw, pro-tected cruiser, with poop and forecastle decks and an open gun deck between, filled with a water-licht deck of 174-pound plat-OX-Mr. Gladstone, interposing, said there was

with a water-light deck of 1712-pound plat-ing at the sides, reduced to 12 pound if the center, and extending the entire length of the vessel. The torpedo outfit will consist of six torpedo guos for launching torpedoes Mr. Chaplin, president of the Board o There will also be an electric light plant or board. The battery will consist of two 6-inch breech-loading rifles, eight 5-inch breech Agriculture, then rose to speak, but vas treated with such a storm of shouts of "Di-vide, divide" that his voice was inaudible. loading rifles, one 6-pound and one 1-pound rapid hring gun and two Gatling guns. Chaplin resumed his seat, but speaker longly called for order recailed Mr. Chaplin. The lat-

## ELOODY FIGHTING IN VENEZUELA.

## Crespo's Troops Have Not Yet Secured Com-

ter, in his remarks, endeavored to show from past speeches of Mr. Gladstone plete Control. that the task of preserving the supremacy of Parititizent and yet giving Ireland control of her own affairs was illusory and impossible. (Commitabled 1892 by James Gordon Bennett, ) TRINIDAD. (via Galveston, Tex.) Aug. 11. -|By Mexican Cable to the New York Mr. Chapiin's remarks were continually in terrupted by ironical Irish cheers and re-newed cries of "Divide," and the speaker Herald-Special to THE BEE. |-Barrancas, on the Orinoco, was captured by the governvas again obliged to beg a patient hearing for Mr. Chaplin. The house then remained quiet until Mr. nent troops after a desperate fight yesterday. During the ongagement General Val-Chaplin said that the House of Lords would survive the attacks of the Moriey dez, in command of the legalists, received a mortal wound. The Crespists re-tired in good order and were reorganized by General Deecharm. They advanced on Barrancas this morning and took the town by assault. The fighting was of the most blood thirsty character, and the crew, which observation caused another up-roar, lasting several minutes and drowning Mr. Chaplin's remarks. Mr. Chaplin's remarks. When quiet was restored Mr. Chaplin of-fered to lay a wager that the new government would not survive an ordi-nary session, which offer caused the house to break into should of laughter. Presently opposing troops were frequently engaged hand to hand, using machets, bayenet and their rifles as clubs. The losses on both a friend placed a fresh glass of water on a box where Mr. Chaplin's notes lay and acci-dentally scattered the papers. The whole

sides were heavy, but the exact number of wilest and wounded is not known yet. A legalist force estimated at 4,000 men of all arms is advancing rapidly on Cindau, Ho-livar and Solidad, and another\_bloody fight

VALPARATSO, Chill (via Galveston, Tex.), Aug. 10.- (By Mexican Cable to the New York Heraid-Special to The Ber.) - Lave just received official news to the effect that the towns of Coroco, Lo Paz and Auroro are The speaker then rose to put the question on Mr. Asquino's motion and was answered with a thunderous volume of ayes and mays quiet, and the government announces that it lears no further trouble. The Chilian gov-erament has received through the French minister, M. Bacourt, offers from the Credit Lyonnus and other banks in France to take

Missouri Pacific Freights Wrecked.

STELLA, Neb., Aug. 11.- Special to Tu

BEE. |-A rear end collision occurred this

morning on the Missouri Pacific between

the first and second sections of the Omaha fast freight. An obgine and way car were

from the respective sides of the house. The house divided at midnight. When Mr. tiladstone returned from the lobby the whole liberal party rose and cheered him. The tellers appeared at 19:35 a, m with the paper containing the fitmbers showing the up the entire proposed loan. The govern-ment, however, is swalling proposals from the English and German banks.

had never been accorded a responsibl

"No Confidence" Voted.

result of the division and handed the paper to a liberal whip. This was a signal for a volley of liberal cheers and Irish shouts of "Mitchellstown," "Down with Baltourism." etc., and it was some time before Mr. Morley was able to announce the figures. The result announced was: For the motion, 350; arainst the motion, 315. Then there was a fresh dis-play of enthusiasm. When the noise sub-sided Mr. Halfour and the whole body of The Texans quietly pulled out last evening for the south, enroute to Paris. Tex., where they were recruited, and the ubiquitous Donzelman disappeared at the same time. Verily, truth is stranger than fiction, and Donzelman is stranger than truth. BENEATH A FALLING WALL. Five Men Killed and Two Seriously Injured at Hartford, Ind. HARTFORD CITY, Ind., Aug. 11 .- This

fternoon at 3:45 a heavy stone, wall in the tank room of the Hartford City glass works caved in, killing five men and badiy injuring two others. The falling of the walls was caused by the pressure of a heavy dirt filling placed behind the walls, and defective masonry. At the time of the accident the men were attempting to prop the wall. The

killed are: W. H. FOREMAN, laborer, ALBERT INMAN, laborer, ALEX, MOORE, laborer, CHARLES SAWYER, bricklayer, JACK PUMMELL, laborer,

The injured are: PRESS BRADSHAW, laborer, badly hurty buried up to the shoulders. CYNUS EPPLY, brickmason, seriously inured.

Hundreds of people were soon on the scene and it was heartrending to witness the grief of the widows and children as the husband or father was carried out of the debris.

Flour Output.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 11 .- The Northwestern Miller says: The flour output last week was practically the same as in the week before, being 193,100 barrels against 192,615 barrels the week before and 170,650 barrels for the corresponding time in 1891. This week the daily grind is about the same The call for flour has been considerably im-proved the past week. Prices are now be broved the past week. Frides are now do-ing held 10 cents higher. There is consider-able bidding all the time on the part of the foreigners, who are taking a good deal of bakers as well as patent. London quota-tions per 280 pounds. c. l. f., are: Patent, 265 7d, low grade, 12s to 13s.

#### Will Let the Band Come In,

HAMILTON, Ont., Aug. 11 .- The celebrated Thirteenth batallion band of this city, some time ago engaged to play at the Buffalo exposition, but last week word was received that the engagement had been cancelled, as the officials threatened the Thirteenth band with arrest under the alien labor law if they went through. Today word was received that the collector of customs at Buffalo had decided that members of the band were skilled musicians and as such were not liable to the law in question and the band will go direct to Buffalo from Denver, where they are now playing for the big conclave.

#### Movements of Ocean Steamers.

At Hamburg-Arrived-Rugia, from New

At Cape Henry-Passed In-Barrowmore. from Liverpool for Baltimore. At Liverpool - Arrived - Nova Scotian,

At London-Sighted-Narcale, from New

York; Scandia, from Baltimore; Augusta Victoria, from New York; Germania, from

New York. At Hio Janeiro-Salied August 4-Amy,

At Rio Janeiro-Salied August 4-Amy, for New York. At Santos-Salied August 6-Federation,

for

New York.