OMAHA, WEDNESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 17, 1892.

HAVE FOLDED THER TENTS

After Nights of Music and Days Devoid of Care the Arabs Have Stolen Away.

FAITHFUL FEASTED AT THE MILLARD

Grand Mouna Spread by Tangier's Nobles Refore Their Guests from Afar Off-Events That Made the Day

Pass Swiftly Away.

Es Selamu A.liekum. Mighty is Allah (praises be to his name) and of the elect are

his children of the Unwritten Law. With last night's closing the tents of the Moslems who have been in the oasis of Omaha were struck and the pilgrims are preparing to journey hence after their sojourn at the shrine of the Star and Crescent erected for 1892 in the western hemisphere. The camels are freighted and today the sons of the desert will journey back to their sevgral cases, carrying with them the prayers of the faithful.

The magnificent mouna provided for the representatives of the imperial council at the caravansary known among the profane as the Millard, was in keeping with the hospitality of the nobility of Tangier. It was thoroughly Arabic and the orange and the black floated over the heads of the shareofs and shiek who sat about the board, in costume that would have delighted the prophet of the true faith (honored be his name).

There were dates and palms in miniature from the warm deserts of the occident and flowers that gave forth a smell like unto frenkincence and myrrn that ornamented the boards before which the ancients sat in conclave to discuss the viands provided by the faithful of the oasis of Omaha,

And to give color to the scene from an in terior chamber there floated the sweet music of the harp, the zither and the horn in sensuous cadences, which brightened the wise men as they sat drinking the milk and eating of the honey. And it was an occasion memorable.

Spread a Feast Before Them. At the head of the table central sat Shareef Henry C. Akin, who spoke in liquid phrase and in exceeding happy manner, when welcoming an illustrious sir who had joined his brethren in celebrating the closing of the "great talk" for the benefit of humanity, for empipotent is Allab, and his servant

s Mohammed. O true believers, perform your contracts. Ye are allowed to cat the brute cattle, other than what ye are commanded to abstain from; but when you have finished your pli-grimage then hunt, for in it you may find chiefest enjoyment," saith the koran and the brethren with the command ringing their ears obeyed as it was written in the aforetime, And so was the Koran obeyed, and the feast spread before the sheiks and shareds

rendered in the profane read as follows: Cream of Lettuce.

Soft Shell Crabs, Tart, a Sauce,
Parisienne Potatoes. Haut Sauterne
Lamb Chops, French Peas, Pontet Canet,
Roman Ponch,
Spring Chicken au Crasson Spring Chicken au Cresson. Whole Tomatoes, French Dressing. Ponsardin.

Venve Ciquot. 3 Ponsardi Lobster Salad. Assorted Case. Iee Cream. Cheese, Coffee. etc. More Gracious Than Ever.

When the true drink of the Moslem was reached, Shareef Akin, in beautiful words which reflected the heart of the wise man, welcomed those of the faith to the hospitable board and as he was assigned the duty of announcing speakers, first presented High Shareff Sam Briggs, who said, in substantiat he had hoped at the end his official career to enjoy t distinction of being a monar distinction of being a monarch retired from business, but without warning he was shot into the full blazonry of a ban-quet board and expected to pay proper trib-ute to the star occasion in the history of the shrine in the western world. He said that the Arabic grasp of good fellowship and hoshad been extended in manner oriental and his heart falled to give forth all in contained in recognition of what the nobles of the onsis of Omaba had done for the strine. While we note our origin from the original Bektash, said Noble Briggs, the true mark of genuine hospitality has m given the order by the western world, and here we may hope to erect a more gracious order than ever existed under the skies of the orient, for Allah is Allah,

whether here or elsewhere. From the Head of the Order.

Imperial Potentate W. B. Melish was then ust to the front and his talk was received with warm demons rations like unto the ancient custom by clapping of hands. Noble Melish said that more than ever the occasion suggested to him the lines of the poet. "The friends thou hast and their adoption tried, grauple them to thy heart with hooks of steel." He said it was an honor to be elected to preside over the imperial council composed, as it was, of good fellows, men who had reached the heights of Knights Templarism and Scottish Rite Masonry.
"True noblity," said he, "is not found along the lines of wedlth alone, but along the

lines of penury as well, and our order should so direct its course that among all the world our charity should be known and recog-nized. Marcus Aurelius was observed once writing upon the wall of his room. When asked what he was doing he replied that he was writing messages for those that were to come after. This, my brethren, should be our mission and the Mystic Shrine should take a place among the secret societies of the world, for behind it is equality, good fellowship and

The speaker then in a few graceful words presented a beautiful shrine jewel to Noble Gustave Anderson of the casis of Omaha on behalf of the members of Tangier temple. "But before concluding," said Noble Mil-h, "I want to read a sentiment which a beautiful woman gave me, a woman who in her way is just as much interested in the doings of knights templarism and the shrine as her husband, a sentiment which sho thought ought to prevail among the faithful," and the noble read from Oliver Wendell Holmes this exquisite bit of verse:

How can I tell you. O. my loving friends. What light, what warmth your joyous weicome lends
To life's late hour? Alas! my song is sung:
Its fading secents faiter on my tongue.
Sweet friends, if shrinking in the banquet's

Your blushing guest must face the breath of Speak not too well of one who scarce wil Himself transfigured in its reseate glow;

Eay kindly of him what is, on effy, true, Remembering always he belongs to you. Deal with him as a truant, if you will, But claim him, keep him, call him brother still.

Shareef Anderson replied to the presenta-tion of the jewel, which is a beautiful work or art, studded with diamonds and rubies, a wel that must have cost a vast amout of

"One Bumper at Parting." Then followed talks from Nobles Lou-Burt, Frank Mayo, Frank Byrington, Alloc. Cox and others and the night wore into the twinght of snother day and from lips in-numerable was heard the sweetly refined and flowing phrase of the nobles as they

united in grand chain about the board, "icitak sai deh." (May thy night be happy. The east was purpling slowly for the approaching gloaming when Meore's apostrophe to earthly pleasure feil like the muezzin's call upon the hearts of the 150 guests about the table at the Millard:

Go wing your way from star to star-from world to luminous world, as far As the universe extends its faming wall-Pake all the pleasures of all the spheres d multiply each through endless years-One night like this is worth them all.

Recorder Luce's Masonie Record. Mr. Frank M. Luce, who was unanimously

re-elected imperial recorder of the Mystic Shrine, was born February 26, 1846, at Marion, Mass. He has been engaged in rall-road business for twenty-five years, and for the pust twenty he has been general car ac-countant for the Chicago & Northwestern, with headquarters at Chicago, a position he row holes.

new holds. Mr. Luce is recorder of Medinah temple. Mr. Luce is recoruer of Medinah temple.
Mystic Shrine, Chicago, and has held the
position for eight years. He began his career
in Masonry in Home lodge, No. 598, of Chicago, in 1877. He became a member of Chicago enapter, No. 127, in 1878, and of Apollocommandery, No. 1, in 1882. He received
the thirty-second degree in Oriental consistory in 1883, and was made sovereign inspector general in the thirty-third degree in 1890.
He was first chosen imperial recorder in 1889,
and his re-election without a dissenting vote
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WHAT THE LADIES ENJOYED.

Reception, Drive to Fort Omaha, and a De-

lightful Concert. One of the pleasantest features of Omaha's reat Shrine meeting has been the presence of hundreds of ladies, wives sisters and daughters of the nobles and the knights, and to the lasting credit of Tangier temple be it recorded that in making up its program of entertainment ample provision was made for the members of the fair sex who added so much grace and toveliness to this interesting occasion

Another informal but delightfully cordial Another informal out delightfully corollar reception was tendered the visiting ladies at the Paxton pariors from 3 to 5 yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Judge Strawn and the ladies of the Tangier nobles gave the visitors a warm-hearted, western welcome.

At 5 o'clock the tally-hos and coaches were brought to the door, and the entire party was driven to Fort Omaha. General Brooke had ordered an early dress parade for the especial benefit of the strangers, and to many of the eastern visitors it was a novel as well as an inspiriting sight. Of course the company of Sioux Indians and the tepees nerupied by their families came in for a goodly share of interested attention.
For the evening a concert was planned at

the Paxton, and Mr. Whitney Mockridge and Miss Grace Almy of Chicago were engaged to provide the program. They were assisted by Miss Edith Wagoner of this city. The spacious parlors were througed with ladies and, despute the banquet at the Millard thore was a liberal sprinkling of gentiemen

there was a liberal sprinkling of gentlemen in evening dress and scarlet fez.

The program was opened by Mr. Mock-ridge, an Omaha favorite, who told an imaginary maiden in the most sweetly sentimental tones that he was waiting to breathe his love into her ears. No maid of ordinary suscep-tibility could have resisted the pleading of so romantically exquisite a tenor, and the andience gave the young man the encourage ment of its approval.

ment of its approval.

Miss Wagoner's taper fingers played with
quick and deft touch a pretty harmony of
Jacob Ludwig Felix Mendelssohn's, and won

when Miss Almy dawned upon the com-pany in the glory of blonde beauty, a gen-erous but symmetrical figure and a har dsome evening gown, a murmur of admiration swept through the parlor and along the cor ridors and out upon the balcony. Miss Almy has a line soprano of rather unusual strength and fullness, and she sang "The Sea Hath Its Pearls," an exquisite ballad of love by that dreamy, philosophical, sentimental Teuton, Heine, who of all men knew the art of infusing music as well as soul into cold words.

Each performer appeared several times and the following is the program (except the encores) with which they made a delightful evening for the assembled company:

I Am Waiting Mr. Mockridge
Rondo Cappricoloso Mendelssonn
Miss Wagoner.
The Sea Hath Its Pearls White
Miss Almy.
Come Into the Garden, Mand. Balfe
Mr. Mockridge.
When I was a Child of Tirea. When I was a Child of Three....... Morse
Miss Almy. Love's Sorrow Mr. Mockridge. Shelley vention of troops who were summoned to restore order. The soldiers soon suppressed Holy Tonight Miss Almy.

. Campagna The buffet was open during the evening d in the intervals between the numbers Mrs. Strawn's colleagues invited the guests to the feast of dainties.

Early in the evening the Second Infantry band from Fort Omaha, a fine organization that has given Omahans renewed reason for their pride in its possession, flied the hotel with its sweetest strains. After performing escort duty for the nobles who made a pil-grimage to the banquet spread at the Mil-lard, the band returned to the Paxton cotunds and filled several intervals in the concert program with the pretty airs for which it is famous.

NOBLES VISIT SOUTH OMAHA. How the Guests Were Entertained by the

Big Men of Porkopolis. A more delightful day could not have been imagined than yesterday for a visit to the South Omaha packing houses and the water works at Florence. There was a pleasant breeze blowing and the special train provided by Tangier to take the visiting pobles upon this pilgrimage was crowded with interested sight-seers who enjoyed their outing to the fullest extent. Noble T. K. Sudborough was in charge of the special which left the Union denot at 10 o'clock with 400 shelks and their lady friends on board, assisted by Noble C. S. Potter. Thomas F. Godfrey of the Missouri Pacific was also on hand di-recting matters after the train left South Omaha for its run on the Belt Line.

At South Omaha Nobles W. N. Babcock, superintendent of the stock yards, and J. S. Snox, traffic manager for the Cudahy Packing company, met the visiting Arabs and gave them a royal welcome to the easis of Packingtown. The first stop was made at the Cudahy company's establishment, where the guests were divided into three parties for the purpose of better seeing the sights at-tendant on a visit to a large packing house. Midway of the journey through the immense establishment the guests were treated to a splendid luncheor, the visitors being presented with souvenir jars of beef extract.
After the pleasant mouna provided by this
enterprising firm the party was shown
through the general offices of the company, in which \$29,000,000 a year has to be accounted for.

From the Cudahy plant a short stop was made at Swift's house, when the pilgrims were taken to the Stock exchange, where Noble Babcock had provided milk and other refreshing liquids. The visit was so well planned and so thoroughly carried out that only the most extravagant words of praise were heard from those cojoying the hos-

pitality of the nobles of Tangler.

At the Webster street station the Second infantry band boarded the train and as usual furnished delightful music on the trip to the water works plant and return. But this was not all. The representatives of Tangler, with a thoughtfulness that were captivating, took on enough sandwiches to satisfy the bunger of the tourists and as there were galons of punch in the bageage car, by the ime Florence was reached everybody was in excellent humor and ready to join in salaams to the nobles of Tangier and the citizens of Omaha. At 4 o'clock the excursionists returned, having had new experiences and a touch of genuine western hospitality.

COMPLETED THE ELECTION

The List of Officers Selected at Yesterday's

Session of the Council. The members of the imperial council men in Masonic temple yesterday morning to complate the annual election.

The session drew a full attendance and did not adjourn until 1 o'clock yesterday

The election resulted as follows: Imperial high priest and prophet, John T. Brush Murat temple, Indianapolis, Ind.; imperial oriental guide, Lou Burt, Moslem temple, Detroit, Mich ; imperial treasurer, Joseph J. Wright, Lu Lu temple, Philadelphia, Pa.; Imperial recorder, Frank M. Luce, Medinah

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GLADSTONE'S CHOSEN HELP

Men Who Will Assist the Grand Old Man to Run His Government.

ROSEBERY RESUMES HIS OLD PLACE

Sprung a Surprise in the Appointment of Baron Houghton as Viceroy of Ireland John Morley Is. Irish Secretary.

LONDON, Aug. 16 .- The new government is composed as follows: Mr. Gladstone, lord privy seal and first lord of the treasury; Eart Rosebery, foreign secretary; Baron Herschell, lord chancellor; Sir William Vernon Harcourt, chancellor of the exchequer; Herbert H. Asquith, C. C., home secretary; Rt. Hon. Henry H. Fowler, president of the ocal government board; Rt. Hon. H. Campbell-Bannerman, secretary of state for war; Earl Spencer, first lord of the admiralty; Rt. Hon. John Morley, chief secretary for Iroland; Rt. Hon. A. J. Mundella, president of the Board of Trade; Sir Charles Russell, attorney general; John Rigby, solicitor gen-eral; Rt. Hon. Samuel Walker, lord chancel-lor of Ireland; Mr. MacDermott, attorney general for Ireland; Rt. Hon. Edward P. C. Marjoribanks, patronage secretary to the Marjor banks, patronage secretary to the treasury, Alexander Asher, solicitor general for Scotland; Rt. Hon. J. B. Balfour, lord secretary of state for India and vice president of the council; marquis of Rinon, secretary of state for India and vice president of the council; marquis of Rinon, secretary of state for the colonies; Sir George O. Trevelvan, secretary for Scotland; Mr. Arnold Morley, postmaster general; Mr. Arthur Herbert Dyke Actand, vice president of the council of education; Baron Houghton, viceroy of Ireland, without a seat in the cabinet

Iretand's New Viceroy. The announcement of the appointment of Baron Houghton to the position of viceroy of Ireland was so incredible that the repre-sentative of the Associated Press made inquiries about it, when he found that the appointment had been made as announced. Robert Offley Ashburton Milnes, second baron Houghton, was born January 12, 1858, and is therefore not yet 35 years of age. He married in 1889 Sibyl, daughter of Sir Frederick Graham, and granddaughter of the duke of Somerset. His wife died in 1887, leaving three daughters. Baron Houghton has been a lord-in-waiting on the queen. His father, the first baron, who died in 1885, was Monckton Milnes, the poet and litterateur.

PROGRESS OF THE CHOLERA. Still Causing Havoe in Mary Districts-

Mobs Demolish a Hospital. ST PETERSBURG, Aug. 16.-The total number of new cases of cholera reported in Russia yesterday was 7,600. The total number of deaths from the epidemic was 3,930. These figures represent all the returns received, but two-thirds of the towns attacked have no telegraphic communication with the towns making daily reports to St. Peters-

The known figures, however, show that the disease is causing havoc in many districts, particularly in districts affected by the famine, where the peasants, physically impoverished by the scarcity of food, when attacked by disease have no strongth to com-bat and die with searcely a struggle.

The cholera is abating at Nijal Novgorod

and Astrakhan and the in transcaspian terri-tory, but the number of deaths continues ex-cessive in the Caucasus, the Don provinces in Saratoff, Samara. Simbirik and Orenberg.

A mob attacked the floating bospital at
Starobelsk, in the government of Khartoff,
and completely demolished it. The doctors were assaulted and would probably have been killed had it not been for the interthe rioting and arrested the leaders.

IT WAS A FEARFUL SCENE.

Sinking of the Steamer Ajax Described by an Eyewitness. London, Aug. 16 .- A special dispatch to the news from Heisingfors says: The captain of the steamer Runeboge, which sunk the pleasure steamer Ajax off Helsingfors, says that he ran his vessel on the wrong side of the Ajax in order to avoid shallow water. He pleads that he had no option to do otherwise, because the Ajax did not allow his vessel sufficient room. Al hough the Ajax was licensed to carry only seventy-five ersons, she had 110 passengers aboard The number of lives lost was nearer eighty than forty. The rush of steam, the light from the moon as well as from the vessels' furnaces and the lanterns, the hundreds of heads and arms in the water struggling to catch hold of anything that could be found, the fight of many to throw off those clinging around them, the shricks of the women and children- all combined to make a scene that would have failed to paint. Divers re port that many of the unhappy victims are now lying in a mass in the saloon of the Ajax, their bodies and faces disfigured and distorted to an extent dreadful to behold,

making it difficult to handle them. HARD TIMES CAUSED BY SILVER.

The Situation in India a Peculiar One and Herole Remedies Needed. London, Aug. 16 .- In an editorial on the silver question, the Standard says: "The day is approaching when America will discover that it is easier to become possessed of a debased form of money than to get quit of it by a lucky 'fluke' or a great nacrifice, but she may surmount the danger. But it is otherwise with India, and we are a stonished that Indian statesmen have not sooner awak-ened to the necessity of checking the mischief. Wnatever is done, however, we must avoid grasping at nostrums. A thorough overhauling and reduction of home charges would do more to relieve India and give her time to recuperate than all the other suggested remedies. The stoppage of the coin-age of silver in I dian mints would not pay Indian debts abroad, but might smash 'rade with the Straits Settlements, China and Japan, while the adoption of a gold standard would not be beneficial, being only likely to

curtail exports." Cholera Infected Rags at London. LONDON, Aug. 16 .- The greatest excitement was caused here today through a discovery made by the authorities in examining a shipment of rags that was being landed. The examiners found many bundles of the rags came from districts infected with cholera, and they were ordered to be burned at once. The vessel bringing the cargo sailed from an Italian port, but the infected articles were the gatherings of a wide territory. In several bundles examined the contents were so repulsive as to make only the most casual examination possible.

English Cotton Spinners and Silver. MANCHESTER, Aug. 16 .- A meeting of the Lancashire cotton spinners was held today to discuss the fluctuations in the prices of silver and the rate of exchange. The spinners have concurred that the present condition o affairs menaced a collapse in the cotton spin ning business. Manufacturers, they say, have aiready been very heavy losers. It was proposed to hold a series of public meetings throughout the country and to memorishize the government in favor of the adoption of remedial measures.

Cardinal Manning's Successor, LONDON, Aug. 16 .- The ceremony of in esting with the pallium Most Rev. William Vaughan, who succeeded the late Cardinal Manning as archbishop of Westminster, took place in the Brompton Oratory today. The Standard declares that a turning point in English Catholicism was reached today. The time was, it says, when it would have been impossible for a special delegate of the pope to have ventured into England openly to invest an archbishop with the pailium.

bissitisfied with the Silver Situation. BOMBAY, Aug. 16.—The movement in favor

of a gold standard is apreading. Petitions are received daily from officials in all parts of India in favor of a gold standard. Nearly all the officials in India are paid in silver, and the decline in the value of that metal has caused a corresponding decrease in the purchasing power of silver money. Consequently the officials in many cases that their salaries practically curtailed.

SO THEY WERE MARRIED,

Forty Years of Ducal Romance Ended In

Happy Marriage. [Copyrighted 1892 by James Gordon Bennett.] LONDON, Aug. 16 .- | New York Herald Cable-Special to The Ber. |-For the first time in half a contury there is today a duchess of Devonshire. Forty years ago a bright, handsome German girl, daughter of Count von Alten of Hanover was sent over to England to become the wife of the duke of Manchester, and in time mother-in-law of Miss Consuela Yzuaga of New York.

The two great families of Montague and Cavendish had many affiliations, and it was only natural that the duchess of Manchester should take a maternal interest in the affairs of the motherless marquis of Hartington, who was five or six years her junior. This friendship was continued without break until the death of the old duke of Manchester, two years ago, when gossips began to spread a report that the noble marquis would soon wed the friend of his youth, who was now on the shrdy eide of sixty.

Whatever truth lay in this rumor was stifled for the time being by the death of the duke of Devonshire, whose memory had to be respected by his chief mourners. I know, too, that the dowager would have married again immediately after the mourning season had elapsed, but the sudden and aiarming illness of per son, the duke of Manchester, formerly Viscount Mandeville, again frustrated the plan. A decided change for the better in his grace's condition during the past week gave the testred opportunity, and today the duke of Devonshire and the dowager duchess of Manchester became man and wife.

The ceremonies at Christ church, Down treet, were conducted with the utmost secreey, probably because the duke desired to direct as far as possible the attention of the public from the affair, which, though he may regard it as poculiasly his own, has belonged to society's gossip for many years.

I have, no doubt, young Victor Cavendish, at present heir to the dukedom of Devonshire, who last week divided a legacy of \$9,000,000 with the beddegroom of today, will offer his sincarest congratulations to the happy pair, an event which, so far as human foresignt can tell, oodes him no ill, and Devoushire at any rate. If the marriage which was solempized today should resuit in male issue, the heir to the dukedom of Devonshire would flad himself expressly shut out by the will of his grandfather, who, foreseeing this marriage, bequeathed everything he possibly could to Victor Cavendish. BLUMENFELD.

OMINOUS MUTTERINGS ALREADY. Radicals Resent Mr. Gladstone's Ignoring

of Their Calms to Office.

LONDON, Aug. 16. - The composition of the new government is we cause of intense disappointment among the radicals. Not a single man, except John Morley, prominently identified with the radicals has been appointed to a cabled position. The old set are masters of tax stuation. Members of old whig families and liberal mediocrities having aristocratic connecions, never associated with extreme views, have been Mr. Gladstone's exclusive choice. Even Mr. Stanfield, who in the last Gladstone cabinet represented democratic pinion, has been shelved. Report says that Mr. Bryce may yet come in as first commissioner of works with a seat in the cabinet, but this is only likely to happen if Mr. Gladstone flads the storm of ranical indigna

tion so overpowerlog as to compel the ap-pointment of Mr. Bryce, The official list, when scanned tonight at the National Liberal club, awoke vehement protest. Members of strong radical tendencies turned from the announcement with ex-pressions of scorn and anger. "Was it for this undiluted list of old men associated with traditions of whiggery, with some new re-cruits from the territorial and aristocratic class, that the radicals had given their money and their time? This was the gen-eral question and the responsive prediction followed that such a government could not last three months after Palliament resumed business. this undiluted list of old men associated with

Character of the Cabluct.

Apart from radical opinion, the cabinet is really composed of eminently reputable men. Mr. Gladstone has preferred collecting around him tried colleagues, accustomed to subordination and certain not to deviate into strange ways. His three new cabinet minister, Messrs. Asquith, Arnold Morley and Acland, are sound liberals. Mr. Asquith alone is slightly tainted with radicalism, but he has a legal mind with such a strong bias toward high office as makes him maileable on principles. Arnold Moriey is in every-thing Gladstonian. Mr. Acland has potent old whig family connections and is heir to large estates.

Probably Mr. Gladstone will try to Probably Mr. Gindstone will try strengthen his position by offering minor posts to Mr. Stuart, the radical leader of the London county council, Mr. Hunter, now the leader of the Scotch radicals, Mr. Burt, Mr. Benn and others. Mr. Shaw-Lefevre is likely to get the ministry of agriculture, but nothing Mr. Gladstone can offer will prevent the radical leaders, immediately upon the reresembling of parliament, from showing re-sentment at their exclusion from office.

Why Labby Was Left Out.

Fortunate ministerialists explain tonight that the name of Labouchere was on the list which Mr. Gladstone presented to the queen, which Mr. Gladstone presented to the queen, but that her majesty being irreconcilable Mr. Gladstone was forced & clide the name. Mr. Labouchere's friends refuse to credit this statement and point to the omission of other radicals as proving the hollowness of the excuse. The open truth is that Mr. G adstone detests Mr. Labouchere and that the latter heartily reciprocates. Nothing in Mr. Labouchere's political life is likely to cause him so much rejoicing as leading a schism destroying the Gladstone government. He will have annule opportunity for this in the coming issue when the nate radicals refuse to gratify Mr. Gladstone's passion for home rule before everything.

Cheered the Parting Viceroy Dunkin, Aug. 16. The earl of Zetland, re tiring vicercy of Ireland, held a farewell reception in Dublin castle totay, after which he left the city by train. The streets from the castle to the station were lined with troops. A large number of people watched the departure of the vicercy and he was warmly cheered as he rode to the station.

Strangled by Her Insane Son Carlshab, Aug. 16 .- Mrs. Alice Crocker, a venithy lady residing in Chicago, who arrived here on Sunday to take the springs here, was discovered dead in her bed this morning. She had been strangled in her sleep by her instance son, aged 23, who accomied per here. The murderer has been sent to the insane asylum at Dobrain.

Cholera on the Decrease Sr. Patrashulic, Aug. 16.—It is officially announced that choicea is disappearing in Nijni Novgorad. The number of cases is daily distillability. The special hospitals be closed and the residual.

Paris Co Pants, Aug. 16, ers of this city we

TEARING TIMES IN TEXAS

Democracy's History Keeps on Repeating Itself in the Lone Star State.

PISTOLS AND BOWIE KNIVES IN AIR

Bourbons Howl Like Dervishes in Houston -Guns Against the Gavet-Double Nominations and Hades to Pay Generally.

New ORLEANS, La., Aug. 16 .- The Picayune's Houston, Tex., special saya: The democracy is rent in twain and a double-barreled convention is the result. The same scenes as were enacted in this city four years ago, during the Stewart-Hutchinson campain, occurred today. It was a foregone conclusion that if the Hogz people, who had about two-thirds of the instructed delegates, attempted to control the convention as they had a perfect right to de, the Clark people would bolt. They had agreed upon a line of policy at their secret caucuses today, and they carried it out, the convention never completing, or even going into temporary organi-

When Chairman Finley called the delegates to order he counseled moderation and fairness, and told the delegates to smother the passion and projudice which had been engendered during the bitter campaign of the past three months, warning them of the dangers of a divided democracy. He announced that the first thing was the election of a temporary chairman. J. L. Snepard of Camp county was nominated by the Hogg people and Jonathan Lane of Fayette, a con-tested county, by the Clark facilon. Chairman Finley ordered the secretary to read the roll by counties and then a mighty yell of opposition went up.

Full of Sound and Fury.

In numbers the Clark people had them. For the 200 votes they had 5,000 men to cast them, and the convention, instead of being a body of c nstituted delegates, was in the hands of the multitude. Ex-Senator Mattock moved that the vote on election of chairman be taken viva voce. Chairman Finley raied this out of order and then the storm of indignation broke out afresh. Hundreds of delegates were on their feet wildly gesticulating and endeavoring to secure recognition, while the thousands in the hall were howling like dervishes. Through the din of voices Mattock appealed from the decision of the chair. With stoical indifference Finley refused to entertain the appeal and ordered the clerk to proceed with the rollcall. Many Clark counties refused to vote, and the call by counties showed that Shepard was overwhelmingly elected.

Just as the result was being announced ex-

Senator Mattock jumped on a chair and de-clared that the minority had been stifled and bulldozed. The chair had, he said, violated all parliamentary law and custom, and he asked all those who favored the election of Lane for temporary chairman to signify by saving "aye." The Clark delegates and the spectators all chimed in and a mighty shout went up from 6.000 throats, and Mattock de-

Pistols and Kulves in Air.

In an instant the Clark banner was hoisted and then a mighty rush was made for the platform to secure half of it. The scene is indescribable. Men in angry passios were surging, pushing and puiling at the tables and chairs and all the time yelling and cursing. Several fights were going on in the audience and pistols and dangerous looking knives were flourished. For several minutes it looked as though a bloody scene of carnage would be enacted. One reporter who had gained a seat of vantage was in the mad tampede huried a distance of thirty feet on the heads of some of the crowd below.
At last a semblance of order was worked

out of chaos. As though by mutual consent the murderous looking pistols and knives were put back in pockets and each side took half the platform and hall. Shopard presiding over the Hogg convention and Lane over the Clark legion. Both sides at last got down to business and

began the work of organization by appointing the usual commtttees, when an adjournment was taken.

B. F. M'DONALD NAMED. Republicans of the Eighth Senatorial Dis-

trict in Convention. RANDOLPH, Neb., Aug. 16 .- | Special Telagram to THE BEE. |-When the republican senatorial convention of the Eighth district of Nebraska was called to order in the opera house in this city today every county in the district was fully represented. Captain A. E. Logan of Creighton was called to the chair temporarily, and E. F. Bennett of Randolph was made temporary secretary. The report of the committee on permanent organization recommending A. E. Barnes of Ponca and W. A. Needham of Bloomfield for permanent chairman and secretary was ac-

cepted.

The first ballot was informal and resulted as follows: B. F. McDonald, 15; Ben F. Chambers, 6; Ed A. Fry, 2. This was declared formal and Mr. McDonald was made the unanimous choice of the convention. McDonald's speech of acceptance was received with great anglesse. greeted with great applause. The nomine is a well known and prosperous farmer of Thurston county and will carry the Eighth district by a safe majority. The following senatorial committee was appointed: Cedar, G. W. Wiltse; Dakota, Sam A. Coombs; Dixon, H. P. Lockwood; Thurston, H. S. Swenson; Knox, B. G. Jones, H. P. Shum way of Wakefield is chairman and H. S Swenson of Pender, secretary. The de-fented candidates present, which included Atlee Hart of Dakota City and Ed A. Fry of Niobrara, accepted their defeat gracefully and announced with true repubican loyalty their intention to fail in line for the ticket and victory.

EDITORS IN SESSION.

Members of the Fifth District Association Meet at Hastings.

HASTINGS, Neb., Aug. 16 .- [Special to THE BEE. |-The Republican Editorial association of the Fifth congressional district met in Hastings yesterday evening according to call of President Stine. Among those present were J. D. Stine of the Superior Journal: James McNally of the Edgar Post; Journal; James McNally of the Eugar Post;
Dr. Clark, Sutton Register; G. J. Thomas,
Haward Courier; Dr. D. R. Waggoner,
Stamford Enterprise; I. H. Rickell, Judiata
Heraid; W. L. Palmer, Clay Center Sun; C.
W. Daggett, Riverton Guard; A. H.
Brown, Hastings Independent Tribune; J. A. and T. J. Creeth,
Neoraskan; C. L. and F. A. Watains, Remuhilizar, Leff L. Stone, Minden Gazette; W. Neoraskan; C. L. and F. A. Watains, Republican; Jeff L. Stone, Minden Gazette; W. H. H. Mills, Holdredge Forum; H. Ludiow, Campbell Press; William Smith, Bartley Inter-Ocean; S. R. Razee, Curtis Courier; J. C. Harlan, Cambridge Kaleidoscope; F. H. Porter, Holdredge Citizen, and Herb Crane of the Bloomington Echo.

For vice president James McNally of Eagar was chosen, and the secretary was in-structed to act treasurer. Mr. Stone read a report which it was proposed to send to the state central committee, which, after considerable discussion was adopted. The editors present were unanimous in their approval of national, state and congressional tickets, and after enthusiastic speeches the association

WHITEHEAD'S POPULARITY. Republ

400, and led t - Broken Bow cornet band residence, where short by Mayor Lonerga; and we which Mr. Whitehead he house. The crowd invitation was not acmarched to speeches were Mr. Whitehead invited them in

being so great invitation was not accepted.

A Whitehead class been organized here with about seventy thusiasm prevails. Mr. Whitehead is very popular with all parties here.

THE SOURLESS ONE RENOMINATED.

Everything Goes Fusion's Way in Kansas-All Opposition Overcome. Donge City, Kan., Aug. 16,-Democrats of the Seventh Kausas district today endorsed and nominated Jere Simpson for congress. A great deal of opposition to Simpson developed early in the day but when the news came of the endorsement of the democratic candidate by the people's party in the Second district a stampe ie to Simpson followed. When the convention got down to work everything went fusion's way. The platform endorsed the fusion platform adopted at the democratic state convention, commended Simpson's congressional career and nominated him for re-elec-

tion. The platform was adopted without a dissenting vote.

Lawron, Mich., Aug. 16.—The people's party convention nominated George A. Yaple for congress in Julius Cae ar Burrows' district and the endorsement of Yaple, who is the strongest democrat in the district, means a close call for Burrows, if not defeat.

TAUBENECK LOVES A SENSATION. This Time He Makes Startling Statements

Regarding Nebraska.

St. Louis special to the Chicago Herald: Chairman Taubeneck, of the people's party executive committee, is furnishing daily surprises to the political world. A few days ago he gave out the statement that Judge Walter Q. Gresham was to stump Indiana in the in-terest of the third party. Yesterday he fired another bomb into the republican ranks by making public a letter received Saturday morning from Paul Vandervoort, of Ne-braska, ex-grand commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, which contained the statement that John M. Thurston had taken the stump in the interest of the people's party and is now making a tour of that state in behalf of General Van Wyes, the people's party candidate for governor of Nebraska. Chairman Taubeneck also states that a letter from Governor Boyd informs him that the demo crats of Nebraska have decided not to put up a state ticket in Nebraska, but will instead support that of the populists, thus insuring the state to the third party. Republican leaders here do not know what to make of it.

The attempt to throw discredit on the statement is answered by Taubeneck producing documents in his possession. Delaware Democrats Nominate, DOVER, Del., Aug. 16.-The democratic state convention met this afternoon. The presidential electors of the state pominated in the county caucuses were named as follows: Newcastle, B. Lore; Kent, Dr.

Ezekiel Opper; Sussex, William H. Coulburne, Congressman John W. Causey was renominated for congress by neclamation. The platform adopted pledges loyalty to the cardinal principles of the democratic faith; expresses approval of national democratic platform; denounces extravagances of republican party and its abuse of the power of federal taxation; demands that all taxation shall be ad justed to meet the wants of an honest, economical and frugal government; pledges Delaware democrats to stand by the cause of tariff reform; declares faith in the capacity of the people for self government; protests against republican invasion of the domain of the state government by swarms of un-necessary official, and ratifies the nomin

ation of Cleveland and Stevenson.

Will Haven Blowout. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 16 .- Great preparaons are being made here for nual convention of the republican league of Illinois next Thursday. Whitelaw Reid, candidate for the vice presidency; Senator Culiom, Congressman Burrows Michgan of Jowa Michgan and Congressman Dollivar of Iowa will be the principal speakers. Gouernor Fifer will preside. Mr. Reid will arrive at 2 p. m. on a special train from Chicago, accompanied by a committee of 159. There will be a grand parade at 7:30 p. m., commanded by General J. H. Barkiey, commander of the Second brigade Iowa National Guard, and members from the local clubs will be in line with thousands from other cities. Mr. Reid, Governor Fifer and Senator Cullom will review the parade from the speaker's stand. A mass meeting will be held in the afternoon and evening. ator Cullow will arrive this evening from Washington and be tendered a reception immediately after at the Leland hotel.

Chevenne County Independents. Sidney, Neb., Aug. 16. - [Special Tele gram to THE BEE. |-One of the larges! crowds that has gathered together in Chey one county met at the people's party picate and harvest home festival at Borgquist's grove today. Hon. William L. Greene of Kearney was scheduled to speak, but failed te materialize, and the bundreds of farmers who had congregated consoled themselves with ice cream, lemonade, local oratory and the giec club's songs Colonel L. C. Stock-ton of Sidney was master of ceremonies and did himself proud. Rev. Lee Fleck delivered one of the most forcible and convincing speeches that western Nebraskans have ever heard. Hon. George Lingerfelter spoke upor

Working for Better Reads in Iowa. DESMOINES, Ia., Aug. 16.- The first good roads convention held in lowa met here to day. The meeting was held here upon the invitation of the Commercial exchange. About 300 delegates were in attendance and the majority of the counties of the state were represented. Judge Thayer of Clinton pre-sided. The address of welcome was delivered by Governor Horace Boles, who said, among other things, that in his next message to the legislature he intended to make good roads the leading topic and he was here to learn the needs of the state from the representative men. Judge Thayer followed with a lengthy address, in which he discussed the topic in detail.

Van Wyck at Loup City. LOUP CITY, Neb., Aug. 16 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Gen. C. H. Van Wyck, independent candidate for governor, spoke to a gathering of independents here today His speech was confined chiefly to telling how Gould. Vanderbilt and other million aires made their money, but he forgot to tell how he became one. His speech was a sore disappointment to his followers, and instead of strengthening him here it lost him votes.

Otoe Democrats May Fight. NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Aug. 16 .- [Special to THE BEE. |-The latest announcement in political circles in Otoe county is said to be authorized by friends of J. Sterling Morton They say he will be a candidate for the legislature. Should this be a fact, it makes patent the fight long brewing in Otoe's

Will Name a Judge for Governor GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Aug. 16,-Justice Atien B. More of the Michigan supreme court, will be unanimously named tomorrow for governor of the Wolverine democracy in convention assembled.

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WAR BEGUN IN TENNESSEE

Feeling Against Convict Labor Reaches a Head at Oliver Springs.

FREE MINERS STORM THE STOCKADE

Guards Force Them to Pall Back After & Stubborn Tussle-Attackers and De-# fenders Wounded-More Trouble

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Aug. 16 .- The troubles over the employment of convicts at the coal mines under the lease system in this state culminated in a pitched battle at Oliver

Immment.

Spring this morning. Early this morning about 600 free miners were observed by Head Warden Farris approaching the stockade. They marched in solid body, and a leader was heard to exclaim: "Close up, boys, and let's take'em." The warden yelled back, "Come on and get us if you can." Then the miners opened a hot fusilade from two sides and firing continued for some time, the miners advancing all the time. The guards, intrenched behind the stockage, responded with a galling fire and soon two or three of the miners were seen to fall and one guard was wounded. The miners hoisted a flag of truce and asked permission to carry off their wounded. This was granted and three wounded men were removed, and the miners sullenly withdrew to cover and prepared for a second attack.

Militla to the Front.

The news of the skirmish was flashed all over the state, the first official confirmation being a dispatch from the adjutant general to Colonel Calor Wood directing him to order out the Third regiment of the Tennessee National guard and report with all available men at once at Oliver Springs. The rlot alarm was sounded at the courthouse and soon mounted officers were seen in all parts of the city. Much delay was experienced owing to the ladisposition of the militia to obey the call to arms, but at 10:20 companies A and B with about fifty men left for Knox-

The situation is a grave one, for the miners are dynamiting in a dozen places the Knoxville & Ohio and Knoxville & Waldens raticoads, to wreck all trains carrying militia. Tonight the through mail trains could not go out and it is believed that the United States authorities will interfere.

STRIKE SITUATION AT BUFFALO.

Looks Like the Lehigh and Eric Men Will Be Joined by the Central Forces. BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 16.-There were no ensational developments in the switchmen's strike during the night and the situation has improved. With two excellent regiments of the national guard in the field and the police reinforced by 200 specials, the feeling is nuch more reassuring than yesterday. The police claim to be able to handle the strike

within the city limits. There were no indications this morning of strike on the Central. It is known that a committee of switchmen was sent to Superintendent Burrows of the Central, however, vesterday, for a conference. Mr. Burrows was out on the road, but a statement was forwarded him. A reply was received, but"

it gave the men no satisfaction. A special from Lyons says a great amount of perishable and time freight is arriving there from Buffalo and being transferred to the Fall Brook to run down to Corning, and thence over the Erie to its destination. Owing to the action of the Fall Brook and Central Hudson accepting freight from the Lebigh and Erie it is thought a general strike may be ordered on these lines. Officials at Lyons think it probable switchmen will be ordered out along the Central and West Shore sympathy with the Lehigh and Eric

strikers. "Sympathy" Feared on the Central.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 16.—It was rumored this afternoon that the Central switchmen would strike tonight, out the report could not be verified. The Central men are said to be opposed to to handlig Erie and Lehigh Vailey freight. SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Aug. 16.—Railroad officials here say there are no switchmen on a strike cast of Syracuse on the Central and no trouble is apprehenced here, although some of the men declare openly that though President Webb has not suppressed organized labor on the Vanderbilt system there is a possibility of Central trainmen stopping

work through sympathy.

Mr. Webb of the Central Speaks. BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 16.—Third Vice President Webb of the New York Central is in the city. In conversation Mr. Webb said; "The strike has not extended to our road and we are not aware that any of our mea are anxious to join the strike. The only danger we have feared is that our men might be forced from their posts by the other strikers. From what I hear I think our switchmen would have been driven from their posts last night, had it not been for the calling out of the militia. All we ask is pro-

tection from outside violence." UNION MEN AGITATED.

Mills Starting up in Pittsburg-Manufacturers Signing the Scale.

Pittsnung, Pa., Aug. 16 .- With the starting up of the iron mills the labor unions are in an agitated condition. Three signatures to the scale were received yesterday from the west. They are those of the Ætna mill of Bridgeport, O., the La Bella works of Wheeling, and the Terre Haute Iron and Wheeling, and the Terre Haute Iron and
Steel company of Terre Haute, Ind. The
three concerns give employment to 1,400 men.
President Weihe, in speaking of the resumption, said: "The men are as glad to
get back to work as the managers are to have
them. We go to Youngstown on Wednesday. We are now preparing the graded scales and the jobbing mill contracts are also

teing looked after."

Walting to Move. ELMIRA, N. Y., Aug. 16 .- The situation at Waverly and Sayre is very quiet, no effort being made by the company to move any except passenger and milk trains, which the strikers do not interfere with. Sheriff Powell was not on the scene today and the strikers have everything their own way. Some think that the sheriff has abandoned the idea of raising a posse in Bradford county, as nearly every one sympathizes with the strikers, and has gone to Harrisburg to see about ordering out the military, Superintendent Stephenson says the affair le in the hands of the county athorities, who will organize a force to cope with the strik-

General union meetings were held by the different organizations last night and this morning, and while no definite action was taken the situation is such that a straw would cause a general strike among the

various unions. Militia Ready to Move on Buffalo.

BUFFALO. N. V. Aug. 16.-The La