## ALL QUIET AT COAL CREEK

Desperate Miners Have Sought the Fastness of the Mountains.

THEY ARE EXPECTED TO FIGHT AGAIN

Warden Gammon Believes the Natives Are Arranging to Make Another Concerted Attack on the State Troops at Once.

COAL CREEK, Tenn., Aug. 21.-This has been a day of quiet and expectancy; nothing has transpired of startling significance, and but for chasing alleged clues and occasional arrests by scouting parties there has been nothing worthy of note at the sent of war. After combination passenger and freight train No. 17, due at 1:25, left this morn ing word, was received that a leader in the late troubles was aboard the train endeavoring to fly the country. General Carnes telegraphed the railroad authorities to have the train stopped at Ploneer, seventeen miles north of here, which was done, and Lieutenunt Patterson, with a squad, got abourd an engine and caboose which had been or dered and overtook No. 17 at that point. Although a search was made of the train no suspicious character was aboard and no arrest was made.

All the houses in the vicinity have been searched. A man named Samsey, a former weigher at the mines, was arrested and brought back to Coal Creek, but on his producing a card showing him to be in good standing as a member of the Order of Railway Telegraphers and other evidences of good character he was released,

### Bud Lindsey's Neck in Danger.

A rumor comes from perfectly reliable sources that Bud Lindsey, a noted desperado, who has killed half a dozen men, was one of the miners' teaders and was in favor of lynching General Anderson day before yesterday, will be lynched before morning. Lindsey is a deputy United States marshal.

Warden Gammon this afternoon expressed the opinion that the war was not yet over, Said he: "These men only want time to organize. They will assemble in these mountains, hold their night meetings and decide on a concerted movement against us again.'

Warden Gammon has been in charge of the convicts at the stockade here for more than a year and knows whereof he speaks, but on the contrary a majority of resident citizens say there will be no further trouble until the troops are withdrawn,

The body of Jake Wilson, the negro who was shot at Briceville yesterday, was brought into town this afternoon and sent to Chaton. Searching parties have been scouring the mountain sides for a radius of six or eight miles and have brought in several prisoners. An important arrest was made in the person of J. A. Simmons, who is known to be an instigator and bad man. Everything is quiet at 7 p. m.

WORK OF A MOB.

### Conl Creek Litizens Use the Notorious Bud

Lindsny. COAL CREEK, Tenn., Aug. 21.-Tonight about 10 o'clock a party of citizens, through strategy, secured the notorious agitators Bud Lindsay, who has been a prisoner here for the past ten days, from the guards and con ducted him up the valley toward Briceville a few miles south of this place, for the purpose of lynching him. They were determined and would undoubtedly carried out their plan but for the pitiable plendings of Lindsay and his solemn promise to go with the troops and point out every the late miner's trouble. His life was spare on this condition, and he was brought back to Coal Creek and will be used to identify

Under the Shadow of Lookout Mountain CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Aug. 21.-This afternoen was held the funeral of Private Frank 1. Smith of company B., Third regiment killed in the defense of Fort Anderson, of whose garrison he had been a member for The occasion was a notable some months. one as regards attendance and in its military features. Preceding the hearse came those companies of men who had obeyed the sheriff's summons to the front, 175 in all. The pall bearers were six of the comrades of the deceased, who escorted his body from th field. Call taps were sounded and under the shadow of Lookout mountain the young soldier was left to sleep.

Would Have Rescued Anderson. Louisville, Ky., Aug. 21.-The gallant Colonel Kellar Anderson, who so bravely stood by his troops in their fight against the miners at Coal Creek, is a native of Cynthlana, and formerly resided in Paris, Ky During the late war he was an officer in the famous rebel "Orphan" brigade organized in Kentucky. The members of the Orphan origade who reside in Bourbon county were organizing a company to go to Coal Creek to release Colonel Anderson or avenge his death If he had been killed, but received news topany was headed by Captain Dan Turner.

Will Try the Prisoners. NASSIVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 21.-General Carnes telegraphed the governor today that on Monday trials of all of his prisoners, against whom cases could be made out, would General Norman remited: "Procure best counsel obtainable and send all prisoners bound over to Knoxviile for safe keeping. The charges against the prisoners will murder, attempted murder, assault and bat-

tery and resisting officers. Artillery Ammunition Needed.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 21 .- The state authorities of Tennessee have made application to the War department for a small amount of artillery ammunition. The request came in a telegram received by a War epartment official this afternoon. see has about \$1,000 of the militia apportion ment money appropriated by congress yet to her credit and the request will no doubt be allowed. An answer was deferred until to-

## FOREIGN FINANCIAL REFIEIF.

# Supplies of Money Were Less Pientiful

Last Week Than Usual. LONDON, Aug. 21.-During the past week discount slightly hardened to I per cent for three months and one-half of 1 per cent for short. Hills were not plentiful, but supplies of money were less abundant owing to £813,000 being paid on treasury bills and to the demand for gold for Austria. Discount bouses in many cases asked 11g per cent for three months paper, while six months paper was taken below 25 per cent. The depression in silver continues to be the dominant influence on the Stock exchange. Rumor deals freely with the fluancial positions of some eastern banks and important private Mastern bills are in dis-but beyond the generally accepted fact that these banks and firms are plached by the currency disorders, nothing is known justifying reports of insolvency. Yester-day's recovery of 18a in sliver gave a slight impetus to business, imparting a more hope-ful feeling. Large shipments of silver went east yesterday. The market here is not overloaded with the metal and but for the weakness of Indian exchange the price would further improve. Silver stocks closed Rupes paper advanced eighths of I per cent for the week and India sterling loans three-fourths of I per cent.

Under numerous investments British funda advanced one-eighth of 1 per cent. The favorite stocks of the week were those of British railways, increased traffic earnings causing a demand. Brightons rose 1 and the others from one-fourth to three-fourths of 1 per cent.

of 1 per cent.
American railway securities early in the American railway securities early in the week showed some strength but later generally relapsed slightly, chiefly owing to the serious aspect of the strike troubles. Variations for the week in prices of American railway securities include the following: Decreases—Erie, ordinary 1 per cent; Lake Shore, New York, Pennsylvania and Onio first mortgage and Northern Pacific one-half of 1 per cent; Central Pacific shares, Louisville & Nashville, Missouri, Kansas & Texas, Norfolk & Western ordinary, Onio & Mississippi ordinary, and Wabash debentures, one-fourth of 1 per cent each. Increases—Atchison incomes, three-fourths of 1 per cent; Atchison and Denver & Rio Grande, three-fourths of 1 per cent each. Denver & three-fourths of 1 per cent each: Denver &

per cent; Atchison and Denver & Rio Grande, three-fourths of I per cent each; Denver & Rio Grande, common, Union Pacific shares and Wabash preferred, 1½ per cent each.

Canadian railway securities were quiet. Grand Trunk first and second preferred both advanced one-half of I per cent for the week.

Moving Canadian and Calva declined 11 per cent. Moxican Central new fours declined 114 per cent for the week. The securities of the Mexican rallway were bought to some ex-Mexican railway were bought to some extent and firsts advanced 2% per cent for the week, seconds 2% per cent and ordinary 1 per cent. Eastern bank shares were very weak. Chartered mercantile of India was down yesterday to 858, about one-sixth of the price quoted before the silver crisis became severe. Among the mining shares Rio Tintos fell 1% per cent for the week.

Why Stocks Keep Up. New York, Aug. 21.-Writing of the failure of the bears to pound down the stock markets, Henry Clews, the banker and financier, savs: "But the real reason for this resistance to

lower prices is deeper seated than that based on any short interest. It is based on the confidence of the big holders of stocks in the future resources of the country and its railroads. Their holdings have been greatly, and perhaps unwillingly, augmented by European sales during the last six months; still there is every indication that they are determined to hold them for better prices. This being the case it makes no difference at the moment whether speculation is active or dull, whether the public will buy stocks or not. If the large owners of secarities are determined to hold for better figures—and their ability to do so is undoubtedly greater than usual—it is evident that no large

amounts of stocks will change hards at lower prices. The next question is, what do they build this confidence upon,' when the silver crisis, gold exports, diminishing merchandise exports and increasing imports, strikes, low prices for wheat, cotton and other products, decreasing gross earnings, and other facts are all presented as favoring a further drop in stocks! The truth is, that not only have these matters all been in a measure discounted, but they are all temporary in character. Big capitalists see more enduring evidences than these on which to base their plans; and chief of these are the rapid de-velopment and widespread prosperity of the whose country. Here and there are com-plaints of overproduction, excessive competi-tion, low prices, etc.; but beyond that is the steady increase in the volume of trade and the encouraging decrease in business fall-ures compared with last year. Clearings ures compared with last year. Clearings are steadily heavier than a year ago. Rall-road earnings do not show such heavy gams as in 1891, only because we are comparing with an extraordinary year; and net results, be it remembered, are satisfactory. Another reason for confidence in railroad securities is the gradual tendency to eliminate competition by means of consultations. This tendency is working out results beneficial to stockholders, not only by greater economies, but by the avoidance of the reckless rate wars of the past decade. Again railroad building has been at a comparative standstill for several years past, some states shewing no new mileage whatever of consequence, and others only very

ever of consequence, and others only very moderate extensions. For the last five years the growth of railroads has not been at all in proportion to the growth of population. At some future time we may enter a new era of speculative ratiroad building; but there are o symptoms of such at present, and this fact alone, that population has about grown up to a point where railroad facilities are not in excess, is another and one of the strongest

railroad investments." On the Paris Bourse.

easons for confidence in the future of good

PARIS, Aug. 21.-Prices were firm on the course the past week. Firmness was especually the case with home funds, owing to cumors of the creation of a 21/2 per cent rente. Three per cent rentes advanced 40 centimes for the week and credit foncier shares 40f. Spanish bonds advanced three-fourths of 1 per cent owing to the reported consummation of arrangements for a new loan. Panama cana shares advanced to f and the promoters o he new scheme are still trying to inflate the shares, but both dealers and the public treat the project with contempt. Rio Tintos de clined 4% francs for the week.

On the Berlin Bourse. Berlin, Aug. 21 .- On the Bourse during the past week prices were steady with a good tendency. Russian securities continued to be bought. The closing quotations of Satur day were: Prussian fours, 107, 10; Mexican sixes, 83,50; Doutsch Bank, 165,50; Bochnmer, 142; Harpener, 151; Roubles, 208,70; short exchange on London, 20,41; long exchange of the long exchange o change on London, 20.35; private discoun

On the Frankfort Bourse. FRANKPORT, Aug. 21 .- Deatings were lim ited on the Bourse the past week. Final quotations yesterday include: Hungarian gold rente, 95.10; Italian fives, 92.30; Portuguese bonds, 31; Russian fours, 16.60; Span ish fours, 64.40; Austrian silver rente, 72

short exchange on London, 20.41; privat discount, 1% per cent. -

DANGER FROM FLOODED MINES. Woodville, Mich., Likely to Sink Bodil;

Into the Earth. JACKSON, Mich., Aug. 21. - Woodville, three miles west of this city, is in danger of sinking bodily into the earth, and the inhabitants are greatly alarmed. About len days ago the Standard coal mine became flooded and had to be abandoned. Since then several cave-his have occurred over the deserted mine. The Michigan Central track sunk somewhat and the company has men watching it day and night for fear the track will go through. The area covered by holes extends over probably fifty or sixty rods square, while the undermined section is Besides this, probably a half-mile square. Besides this, there are other abandoned mines in the

## WEATHER FORECASTS.

Further General Kains Promised for Ne

braska and Vicinity. Washington, D. C., Aug. 21.—Foreast for Monday: For Nebraska-Snowers; south

vicinity.

For Iowa-Showers in western portion variable winds, shifting to southea t. For the Dakotas -Fair, except showers South Dakota and east North Dakota; warmer; south winds.

Omaha Local Record,

OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA, Aug. 21.—Omaha record of temperature and rainfall compared with corresponding day of

past four years:				COLK.
The second second	1802.	1891.	1663.5	1880.
Maximum temperature	K10	7112	812	842
Minimum temperature	582	632	142	567
A verage temperature	44.5	672		
Precipitation	10.3	187.00	T.	201
Precipitation		**	4.00	
Statement showing the	condi	1100	I ten	per-
ature and precipitation at	Oma	ha fe	or the	day
and since March 1, 1893,	3.5 (3)	am ma	med a	with
the general average:				
Normal temperature				719
Deficiency since March I				BNT O
Dene chey since marking	200 00	30000	11	Smet
Normal precipitation	0.000		01	Locals
Deficiency for the day	++++	7.4550	100000	Annes.
Deficiency sloce March I	1226.44	25.65	100	1002
S. S. BASSLER, Local				

Who Are Prosperous-Other

Political News,

The Douglas County Harrison club met at Elkhorn station in Chicago precinct yesterday afternoon. The club was for a long time interested in the shady side of the building, and it was not until after 2 o'clock that the meeting was called to order in a pretty little grove in the center of the village. It had been announced that a joint debate between the members of the club and some of the leaders of the people's party was to be held, and a large audience was on hand to listen to the arguments.

Most of the country precincts had representatives present, and among the advocates of the people's party there were Joseph Edgerton of South Omaha, Allan Root and others. In the absence of President James Walsh one of the vice presidents occupied the chair and called on Mr. Edgerton to open the depate.

In the absence of any arrangement confining the debators to sny one question Mr. Edgerton said he would talk on the question of finance, and forthwith plunged into a discussion considerably too deep for the audionce. He reviewed the savings and doings of the financiers and monetary experts from time immemoria!, and so successfully tangled up the understanding of his hearers that they did not know the difference between an iron dollar and confederate script. Put 'Em All to Sleep.

He talked of "contraction of currency," "demonetization," "ideal dollars" and all the other phrases familiar to finance speakers until the audience went into a doze. He claimed that the country had hanging over it \$30,000,000,000 of indebtedness and that \$11,000,000,000 was due to English investors and that every year \$60 was paid to English-men. In Nebraska, he said, there was no prospect of the relinquishing of the mort-gage indebtedness under present rule. The tariff, he believed, had nothing to do with good and bad times, but that it was all due to monetary manipulation. There must be, he said, an increase in the volume of cur-

Junge Miller of Omaha was called upon to reply. He said he was not posted as to dates and figures in the financial question, but that he did not need any such data to successfully answer the 'rag-baby" argu-ments advanced by his friend Edgerton. He remembered all about the irreseemable money and the resumption of specie pay-ment, and he knew that the dream of the fiat money fanatics was a nightmare. It made him tired to hear men harping on the old greenback question. He denied that the demonstration of silver was in the interest of Great Britain. This was one of the wild assertions of the people's party which could not be proved, and which had no foundation

Suppose, he asked, all the silver bullion in the world were coined into money, how are the people going to get it! Is it to be distributed among them! Will there not always be poor men and rich men! Can Mr. Edgerton or any member of his party suggest a remedy for the boarding of money! They will Mr. Allan Root tell us that he is poorer now than he was twenty years ago! You

From this point he branched out into discussion of the tariff issue and demon strated that the American nation had devel oped into the wealthiest, most prosperous nation in the world under the fostering care of the republican party and their protective

Ripping Up the Banks.

Allan Root was given the floor for thirty minutes and entertained the audience with an eloquent address, in which he piled facts upon facts and dates upon dates to show that the only salvation of a bankrupt nation with its starving farmers was in the adoption of the principles of the people's party. He told his old horse story to demonstrate that it was the refunding net which plunged the nation into a debt of \$30,000,000,000 things, he said, hurt the people. One was the banking system and the other the rob bing transportation corporations. He ripped up the national banking system with a shower of oratorical pyrotechnics and suc-ceeded in keeping the large audience inter-ested and amused in spite of the diversion caused by the passage of baif a dozen trains over the railway track half a block away. Mr. R. L. Livingstone of Elkhorn followed

in a rousing address, showing how Allan Root had moved from indigence to a \$150,000 ompetence under the ruinous rule of the republican party. He took up the flat money question and neld up the arguments of the revious speaker to ridicule.

At this point the preliminary drops of a rainstorm fell and the meeting adjourned to Bierbach's hall, where Mr. Livingstone continued his address.

He Got Back at Mr. Root.

There was no such thing as flat money he said. He had handled some of it and it all said, "We promise to pay." There never was a time in the history of the United states when a day's labor bought as much as it does today. Mortgage indebtedness was no indication of poverty. He was \$3,000 in debt himself and he had made an honest

thousand by contracting that debt. The national banking system, he explained, did not cost the people a cent and the government of the United States had

never loaned a banker a cent.

Mr. Root wanted to know where they got it and in doing so opened the flood gates for such a torrent of eloquence as has not broken loose in Douglas county for many a long day. Rounds of applicates followed every sentence and the audience was completely carried away with the speaker's enthusiasm. He nd up by stating that he would be at the next meeting of the Harrison club and challenging any of those present to name a time n the history of the nation when the times were better and people generally were more prosperous than at the present.

James Walsh was called upon. He James watsh was called upon. He responded and propounded some pertinent questions as to the price of corn now and in time past which none of the alliance men present were prepared to answer. He had a few other facts and figures as to

the doings of the last legislature, including a statement that the farmers of Douglas centy had been robbed of \$10,000 by an acpassed by that body giving the city haif of the road fund which rightly should have been spent in the country precincts. He also charged the late legislature with being dishonest in not attempting to pass modified railway bill instead of an extreme measure and instanced the statement of ione the party would have no thunder for

Mr. Edgerton of South Omaha was allowed ten minutes to close the debate, and again plunged into the demonitization and remon-itization of silver, to the weariness of the

Then there was a scattering fire of ques tions from both sides, which were answered with more or less satisfaction to the audi-The club then adjourned to meet in two

weeks from today at Benson.
The following were selected as delegates to attend the convention of republican clubs at Grand Island: Hermann Thame, president; Henry Ecisey, Millard: James Walsh, Mc-Ardie; F. Crawford, East Omaha; M. L. Roeder, Clontarf, Charles Stevens, Douglas and Major J. Miller, West Omaha.

Wayne Republicans Rally. WAYNE, Neb., Aug. 21. - | Special Telegram

FARMERS IN JOINT DEBATE

to The Bee, 1—The republican raily given last evening under the auspices of the Wayne Councy Republican club was very enthusiastic and a decided success in spite of the stormy weather. At 8 o'clock the Meikle-John Marching circh, severely strong, with unlow forms and torches, preceded by the Wayne Corn Palace band and drum corps, marched in procession to the opera house. As they passed by they were heartly cheered by hundreds of people on both sides of Main street. The club halted at the opera house and at the suggestion of Captain J. D. King gave three rousing cheers for Harrison and Carpa Harlan, Leffer, Mayzand, Miss Her Own Life.

EXPLAINS THAT SHE WAS TIRED OF LIFE

Woodman York, Neb., At Breed Att Previous Estimates—Work of Horsethieves Near Broomfirst annual picket.

Woodman of American Street annual picket.

Work of Horsethieves Near Broomfirst annual picket. delivered a short speech touching on the principles of the republican party. He also gave convincing reasons why he was a re-

> At the conclusion of his remarks in a few well chosen words he introduced Hon. George D. Merkielohn, the orator of the evening, and the next congressman from the evening, and the next congressman from the Third district. He was greeted with an ovation by 500 people assembled long to be remembered. Mr. Meiklejobn delivered an able, eloquent and logical address, not of abuse, but clearly enunciating the principles of the republican party, and especially that of protection and a sound currency. The tin plate falsifiers suffered rebuke through the proof presented by the speaker that 10,000,000 pounds of the are annually marmfactured in this country, and the price has not gone up on account of the McKinley bill, which the democratic party saw fit to claim would be the result.

> the result.
>
> The fallacy of free trade, the absurdity of the subtreasury scheme and the government ownership of railways, etc., was portraved in a convincing manner to the audience. Mr. Moiklejonn was greated with frequent applause throughout his address and made many warm friends by the fallances of his many warm friends by the fairness of his arguments. The Glee club then sang a camarguments. The Gledchio their saig a can paign song that created such a burst of en-thusiasm that quiet was not restored till the singers again uppeared. At the close three rousing cheers were riven by the audience for the entire republican ticket.

### IN HONOR OF MR. HAINER.

Citizens of Aurora Tender the Fourth District Numinee a Reception. AURORA, Neb., Aug. 21.- Special to THE BEE. ]-Hon. E. J. Hainer, republican nommee for congress in the Fourth district, returned to his home in this city Friday. He was received at the station by a delegation of citizens, who escorted him to his residence. In the evening the residents of this city and vicinity held a public reception in honor of their distinguished townsman, which was participated in by all, without regard to

political opinions. A marching column, consisting of several hundred leading citizens, preceded by the band, escorted Mr. Hainer from his residence to the courthouse square, where a large crowd was in attendance. Seated in the carriage with Mr. Hainer were Hon.
John Shean, mayor of the city; Hon. A. N.
Thomas, ex-mayor, and Hon. W. H. Streeter.
On arrival at the square these gentlemen
conducted Mr. Hainer to the bandstand.

The meeting was presided over by Mayor Shean, who congratulated the people of Aurora and Hamilton counties on the selection of one the citizens as the standard bearer of one of the great political parties in this congressional district. He then introduced Hon. A. M. Thomas, who had been se-lected to deliver the address of welcome and congratulation, which he did in his usual happy style. Amid the applause of the large as emblage, Mr. Hainer thanked his friends as emblage, Mr. Hainer thanked his friends for their hearty goodwill as manifested in this demonstration. He reviewed the history of this city and county during the years of his residence here, contrasting the present prosperity and comfortable conditions with those of lifteen year ago, when the place now occupied by gios also sheaves of golden grain and waying fields of tasseled corn were covered by buffalo grass, and where now stands the large commodious and comnow stands the large, commodious and com-

sod shack of the home seeker. The address occupied thirty-five minutes and was characterized by much feeling. At the conclusion of his remarks the speaker indulged in a hearty 'handshake' with hun-dreds of his friends and received their congratulations and expressions of their fealty to his cause. The republicans of this county are entering on the work of the campaign with vigor and enthusiasm and are confident of success. Clubs are being organized all over the county and the party here has never resented a more solid front to the enemy han it is doing in this the great campaign of

## TRAIN ROBBERS CAPTURED.

They Were Not Given, Time to Dispose of Their Booty.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 21.-The Journal's special from Wichita, Kan., says: The St. Louis & San Francisco eastbound passenger train which left here at 10:30 iast night was held up and the Wells Fargo & Co.'s express car robbed by four masked men near Augusta, Butler county, this state, about midnight, and before 9 o'clock this morning the outlaws were captured with a part of their booty.

As the train slowed up at the Santa Fe crossing, about a mile east of Augusta, two masked men mounted the locomotive from either side and covering the engineer and freman with gans, ordered them to stop the The train came to a standstill. two other members of the robbers' gaug, who were in hiding, uncoupled the express car. As soon as this was done the engineer was compelled to pull out with the car about a mile distant from the train. While two of the highwaymen watched

the locomotive crew, the others went to the express car door and demanded admittance, and by way of emphasizing their demands commenced shooting through the sides of the car in which were Express Messenger Shiftt and a baggageman. The imprisoned men soon gave in. The Wells Fargo com-pany has just taken hold of the 'Frisco lines and their men have not yet received their arms, so the express messenger had nothing with which to protect the car but a small re-

Sniftt was forced to open the safe and the robbers ransacked everything, getting be tween fifteen and twenty packages of money. The whole thing was over in about thirty minutes and the robbers then left the locomotive, after firing a few parting shots. The outlaws did not attempt to rob the passengers and the latter knew nothing of the robbery until all was over. The amount of money secured cannot be ascertained, but it probably does not exceed \$5,000, as the train up at Burrton, only twenty miles

West of here.
The robbery was committed by four farm ers living in the vicinity of Douglas, Butter county, and it seems, was expected. Sheriff Nipp of Cowley county was informed that such a scheme was on foot by a fifth mem-ber of the gang early in the week, and white he could not discover when the ronbery was to take place, he had a posse in waiting. As soon as he got wind of the hold-up he pounced on the outlaws. The robbers were new at holding up trains, but they did their work like professionals. The only mistake they made was in holding up the wrong train, for had they robbed the westbound instead of the custbourd train, they would have socured a large amount of boodle.

Suing for a Large Sum. RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 21 .- Suit was begun and attachment shed out in chancery court yesterday by William Royal against a corporation of foreign bondholders and Frederick P. O.cott, Charles G. Dickey, jr., William L. Bull, Hugh Graden, Henry Budge, and John Gill. The complaint prays for an award of \$250,000 because of an alleged breach of promise on the pain of the defendants.

Movements of Ocean Steamers. At Havre-Arrived-La Bourgogne, from New York.
At London-Sighted-Kaiser Withelm II., from New York.

At Moville Arrived State of Nevada, from New York. At New York La Bretagne, from Havre; Werra, Genoa; Anchoria, Glasgow.

Work of Horsethieves Near Bloomington-State News Notes,

Caltaway, Neb., Aug. 21 .- Special to THE BEE. ]-Libbie Hunter, aged 19 years, committed suicide at the Grand Pacific hotel Fr.day night. About 8 o'clock she was found in the parlor lying on the sofa in a semi-conscious state. Medical aid was immediately called, but all efforts to counteract the effect of the laudanum she had taken were unavailing and the patient died at 9

The girl had been in the employ of the hotel for six weeks. Upon her person were found lett rs to her father in Wisconsin, to the landlady of the hotel and to a Mrs. Kelly of Kearney, in all of which she declared herself tired of life. A sister of the dead girl is said to live in Kearney. No special cause for the act is known.

#### NEBRASKA CROPS.

Indications That the Yield Will be Enormous in All Cereats. ALMA, Neb., Aug. 21.- | Special to THE BEE. |-The threshing machines are singing in this locality. Spring wheat is making not less than fifteen bushels to the acre and very often much more. Oats and rye are good, far better than any one anticipated. Farmer Runnals, who lives south of Alma six miles, threshed ten acres of oats and got 541 bush-els. The corn crop is assured. A great deal of field corn is now too hard for table use. Farmers who kept their last year's corn crop for fear the crop might be short this year are now hauting their grain to market. It is as-tonishing to see the number of wagon loads arriving in Alma daily. Corn is bringing 40 cents per bushel. All together it could not be better.

BLOOMINGTON, Neb., Aug. 21.- Special Telegram to THE BEE ] -A heavy rain here last night insures one of the best corn crops ever raised in this part of the state.

West Point News Notes. WEST POINT, Nob., Aug. 21 .- | Special to THE BEE. -- The blacksmith shop of John Demslage has been closed by the sheriff.

Several mortgages have been given on the stock and tools aggregating its full value. Some of John's friends claim he is insolvent and by hard work could liquidate his indebteduces in a few years,

C. K. Schwartz returned Saturday from
Chicago where he accepted a situation at a
large salary as foreman of a large foundry
running forty molders. Mr. Schwartz will
complete his job furnishing the iron work eduess in a few years.

for a Pender block, after which he will remove with his family to Illinois. L. B. Baker came down from Battle Creek to take in the old settlers' picnic and talk

over old times with his many friends. Mr. Baker came to Cuming county in 1868 and left nere for Madison in 1879.

'The old settlers' picnic of 1892 will go down in history as one of the greatest social successes within the record of the associa-tion. Dr. Miller arrived on the noon train from Omaha. He was received at the depot by his old friends, Judge J. C. Crawford, Mayor C. Rupp, and a delegation of news-paper men. The party was escorted to paper men. The party was escorted to Riverside park, where dinner was awaiting the goests. Dr. Milier reviewed some of his early experiences and told of Omaha in 1858. After Dr. Milier concluded his speech he was loudly applauded and bidding added to his friends was escorted back to the depot by the committee. Father Ruesing followed with an address in German, after which L B. Baker of Battle Creek, as old time West Pointer, spoke in an interesting vein of former days. Henry Kloke, who was dressed in the style of pioneer days kept the sudience in an uprear with his re ount of his ridiculous situations of times. The speaking was concluded by Mrs John S. Briggs, one of the lady managers o the World's fair. The attendance was much

inger than at any previous picnic.

The fifth week of the summer normal com senced Monday with an attendance of an even 100. Superintendent Collins will com-mence the examination of the teachers next Monday morning, as that is the last week. The singing class is making much progress and will produce some pleasant narmony their concert which will take place this week.

Table Rock's Progress. TABLE ROCK, Nob., Aug. 21.- | Special to THE BEE. |-The State bank building begins to show that it is to be the finest appearing structure in town. On the site of the old building W. L. Taylor is erecting a new brick block for business purposes, the celtar

being about completed. The B. & M. depot has been so far com pleted that it can be used by the office force. It has been painted. Two spurs of track have been laid on the company's ground, which consists of good clay, which they are preparing to burn into gumbo and use for

R. P. Jennings, not succeeding to his satisfaction in getting up a stock company for a steam flouring mill, has bought the property on which the famous "Table rock" was situated. This property contained an old mill, and Mr. Jennings is repairing the dam in nne shape; has taken the old mill down and is putting it up in a first-class way, and will put new mill machinery with it to grind

some of this year's crop.

This is a temperance, town, and the citizens propose to keep it so as long as those who are in actual need of something strong who are in actual need of something. can get what they want at Humboldt. Casey brothers set up a light drink bar a short time ago, where they furnished a mait tonic, which proved to be beer. The boys waived examination yesterday at Pawnee City and were bound over to the district court in the sum of \$100. Ned Davis is also supposed to have been furnishing whisky to some of those who wanted it, and the United States marshal took him to Omaha last week, where he was bound over in \$400.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Aug. 21 .- | Special to THE BEE. ]-Dr. A. M. Wilson, president of the Grand Island college, will announce the faculty in a few days. Miss Fannie A. Baker of the State university class of '91 and Miss Inez Mabel Crawford of Ottawa university '92, Ottawa, Kan., have been secured, the former for instructress in German, French and the sciences, the latter in English literature and history.

opening of the college will take place Tues-day, September is, and it will very likely be made a holiday occasion for this city.

Grand Island's College.

Prominent speakers from abroad will There will be speeches present. There will be speeches by prom-ment citizens and a response by the presi-There will be three departments of study, preparators scademic and collegiate. The first covers one year, the two latter four. There will be three courses in the academy, the classical, Latin scientific and English scientific. The first will be designed for those who expect to enter college. A gradu ate in the classical couse of the academy will not only be able to enter any college in the country but he will also have done more work in the classics than is required for en-trance into the sophomore year of the state

university.

About 100 students are expected to attend from the very opening of the school. The buildings are all ready for use with the ex-ception of the heating apparatuses, which will be added to a few weeks.

Entertained at York. YORK, Neb., Aug. 21.- | Special to THE Bre. |-Last night at the residence of J. W. Barnes a very unique entertainment was

musicale. Those presgiven in the water of the water

interesting program was rendered.

Woodmen Will Piente. YORK, Neb., Aug. 21 .- | Special to THE BEE.]-Wednesday, August 29, the Modern Woodmen of America of the Fourth congressional district of Nebraska will hold their first annual picate in Harrison's grove, just west of York. Hundreds of Woodmen with their families are expected to be present. A grand uniformed parade will take place at 11 o'clock, headed by several bands of music. The speakers are: Head Consul W. A. Northeutt, Head Physician Frank Swallow and Head Banker D. C. Zink. The York camp is making great preparations.

camp is making great preparations.

A young man by the name of Charles
Webster was brought before Judge Montgomers last evening on the charge of passing
a raised check. Webster had been working
for Pierce Harden near Benedict. Mr.
Harden paid him off by giving him a check
tor \$7 on the Benedict has a Webster webster. for \$7 on the Benedict bank. Webster raised the check to \$17 and took it to a store and had it cashed. He was bound over to district court in the sum of \$1,000 and in default was sent to jail.

#### He Was Injured Internally,

COZAD, Neb., Aug. 21.- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. ]-Mr. A. C. Clark, who was injured last Wednesday by being thrown from his buggy, died last night, having been injured internally. The deceased was about 55 years of age. He came here from Bushnell, Ill., a little less than two years ago and during his residence here had made many friends. He leaves a wife and large family

Horse thieves at Bloomington. BLOOMINGTON, Neb., Aug. 21.—[Special Telegram to The Bee.]—Two work horses, two colts and a new farm wagon were stoler from the farm of U. P. Muick, three miles south of this town, last night. The thieves are supposed to have gone south, and a posse is now in pursuit,

Ono, Neb., Aug. 21.-[Special to Tag. BEE. ]-The contract has been signed and ground broken for Ord's new High school building. The total cost of ground, building, heating system and sanitary dry closets

### is over \$15,000.

Killed by Lightning. THEDEORD, Neb., Aug. 21 .- [Special to THE BEE. |- While as work in the hayfield during an electric storm yesterday John H. Croft, sr., was struck by lightning and instantly killed.

### CRILI WILL FIGHT.

If Peru and Argentina Insist, There Will Be Lively Times.

[Copyrighted 1892 by James Gordon Bennett.] VALPARAISO, Chili (via Gaiveston, Tex.). Aug. 21 .- By Mexican Cable to the New York Herald-Special to THE BEE. ]-There is a possibility of trouble between Pera and Chili, arizing from the protocol between France and Chili. The offensive tones of the Peravian press and the hostile talk in the Peruvian congress has caused much talk bere. If it is true, as it is freely rumored, that a secret treaty against Chili has been entered into between Argentina and Peru, this country, so they talk, is perfectly ready to meet them. While not seeking

trouble, Chili will not brook any insults. Minister of Foreign Affairs Ecrazuriz has telegraphed to the Chilian minister to Peru to state the terms of the offensive protocol to the government of that country and assure that nothing is intended in the documen to reflect in any way on the dignity and sovereignity of Peru.

## Result of a Balmaceda Banquet.

A banquet was given last night by a number of Balmacedists. After it was over some of the banqueters came into collision with a number of young men who were opposed to their views. There was a rively fight, the Balmacedists retreating to the office of La Republica, the goors of which they closed. The office was attacked and there was an interchange of shots. One man was wounded.

Intendente Carlos Liar took immediate steps to quell the disturbance and prevent further trouble. Twenty of the participants were arrested and there will be an investigation tomorrow.

Despite the denial of government officials private letters received here confirm the Heraid's news from Rio Grande do Sul regarding the troubles there. General Tavaro now appropries his intention is to retire to private life, thus removing one of the principal factors in the disturbance.

The council of state at Santiago has approved the agreement for a commission to arbitrate the claims of citizens of the United States against Chill, the terms of which have been previously cabled.

Several severe earthquage shocks were felt in the vicinity of Santiago this morning. A meeting of viticulturists will be held here tomorrow for the purpose of urging the government to conclude reciprocity treaties with all the South American republics with a view of bringing Chilian wines into competition with those of Europe. The South American markets are flooded with cheap adulterated European wines.

# Trouble in Argentina's Congress.

The Herald correspondent at Buenos Ayres says that in the Chamber of Deputies yesterday a question was asked relative to the navy supplies. The minister of the navy refused to reply, and subsequently President Peliegrini sent a message on the question which was considered extremely offensive. The message created a 'umult in the cham per, many of the deputies favoring the initia-

sulting language. The Harald correspondent at Rio de Janeiro says that the test of small arms before President Peixoto's ministers has resulted in

tion of a process against Pellegrini for his in-

favor of the Manulicher rifle. The federalists are organizing bodies of armed men on the frontiers.

## NEWS FOR THE ARMY.

Complete List of Changes in the Regular Service. WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 21 .- | Specat Telegram to THE BEE. | - The following army orders were issued yesterday:

Leave of absence for one month and fifteen days, to take effect. September 15, is granted Major John B. Keefer, paymaster. Second Becond Lieutenant Oscar I. Straub, First artillery, is transferred from battery B to battery C of that regiment, to take effect September I.

#### NEWS OF YESTERDAY. Domestic.

S. A. Briton, sheriff of Cameron county, ex , has been assassin ted, Dr. Lewis iPost of San Diego, Cal., veteran of the war of 1812, died at the age of 97. An Iron Mountain engine exploded at temphis and killed Encloser James Blunderleid.
Vigonesco Sasso and Luizi Barri, Ohicago Italians, querreled and the latter was shot to leath. The murderer field a mob at buy till

death the police arrived. Foreign. Informal machines were sent to several Japan officials but did not expinde. A letter has been published in Names from Gladstone in which he says the future of

# HOT FIRE AT SHIVERICK'S

NUMBER 65.

Costly Furniture Given a Baptism of Blaze, Smoke and Water.

FLAMES BROKE OUT IN THE BASEMENT Location of the Fire Made it a Hard One

#### to Combat-Fairly Drowned Out-Loss Heavy, But Insurance Complete.

One of the hardest fires to fight Galligan's nen ever had to deal with broke out at 9:30 o'clock last night in Shiveriek's furniture

store, 1206 to 1210 Farnam street, Officer O'Gorman was passing the store at the time and saw a cloud of smoke pouring through the grating in front of the store. Without a moment's hesitation he ran to the fire box on the corner of Twelfth and Farnam and sent in an alarm. All of the downtown apparatus responded to the call and set to work to get into the cellar where the

smoke seemed to be the thickest. When Chief Gailigan arrived he saw at once that a mighty effort must be made to save the Shiverick building and called for

mere hose companies. As fast as the companies came up they laid in their lines and poured hundreds of gallons of water every minute into the smoxing cellar. The rear doors of the store were broken open and under the direction of Chief Saiter the men tried to enter the building, but the thick, black smoke drove them back time and again.

## Locating the Blaze,

By creeping on hands and knees and feelng the floor Salter located the spot where the fire was the hottest, and calling in a lot of truckmen who, with handkerchiefs over their faces, managed to chop holes in the floor, and in a moment after eight lines of hose poured a deluge through four big holes in the floor. All this time a dozen or more or pemen were opening the basement windows on Farnam street and turning the hose lines cose as fast as the companies came up.

It required a good half hour's hard work to

pour enough water into the cellar to stop the are, and then the men were able to get down stairs. Chief Salter went with the men into the basement and drove the smoke back by water until the rear of the building was reached. In a pile of chairs, folding beds, mattresses, etc., they found the seat of the fire and by an abundant use of water soon had it under control. Still the smoke continued thick, and spread all over the upper stories of the building, un-

main there any length of time. Had Lots of Hard Work. Catching in the rear, the flames spread and burned the rafters and supports of the first

til it was impossible to cuter, much less re-

floor almost through. Just as the firemen worked their way into the basement the fire and smoke were shooting up the elevator shaft, which is a little south of the middle of the building. More hose was called for, and by hard work the firemen prevented the flames from reaching the first floor. The basement was completely flooded, and

in order to dispose of the water Chief Galligan ordered his men to break open the sewer, which was done. On account of the fire being in the cellar and the entire building being so completely

ited with smake it made the firemen a deal

of hard work, and led onlookers to believe

#### that the whole block was doomed. Mr. and Mrs. Shiverick were present and after the fire was out personally thanked Chief Galligan for his bard work in ex-

#### tinguishing so quickly what promised at the start to be one of the most disastrous fires Omaha has seen in a long time, Loss Will Be Heavy.

ers visited the place yesterday, consequently the origin of the fire is a mystery, especially because not even a gas jet was left burning in the building when the place was closed. A great deal of the fine furniture on the

upper floors was damaged by smoke, espe-

The store was closed Saturday night and

no one except the proprietors and bookkeep-

cially some of the handsome hangings and draperies. The stock is valued at upwards of \$100,000 and the insurance amounts to nearly \$20,000, divided up among several different companies. It was impossible last night to arrive at any reasonable estimate of the loss but it will probably amount to at least

# WYOMING FIREMEN.

\$50,000.

Will Hold Their Annual Tournament at Rawlins. RAWLINS, Wyo., Aug. 21.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE. ]-Rawlins is in gala dress today. Flags and bunting are everywhere, the occasion being the meeting of the state firemen's tournament, which begins tomor row. Twelve hundred dollars in prizes will be competed for. The early morning trains brought in Evanston and Rock Springs departments. On the afternoon train was mpanied by the Union Pacific band, Carbon is expected tonight, also Douglas, Laramie, the second largest town in the

Asbestos Claims Purchased. CASPER, Wyo., Aug. 21.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-McConnell & Co., of Pittsburg, Pa., bought \$10,000 worth of asbestos claims here yesterday. A car load of asbestos will be shipped from here this

state, is not represented and not expected to

Count commences here tomorow. Jencker of Chauron and Rediana of Hay Springswill defend Danbar, who murdered a negro sheep shearer hare last April. Ex-Marshal Hodge's trial for the killing of Warren, a Laramie City boy, will occur this term.

# FIRE AT SHELBY.

Business Houses of J. C. Bonny Totally Destroyed.

ATLANTIC, Ia., Aug. 21.—[Special Telegram

to THE BEE. ]-About 8 o'clock this morning the business houses of J. C. Bouny of Shelby were entirely destroyed by fire. There were four frame buildings filled with a large stock of furniture, coffins, implements and wagons. Mr. Bonny's loss is complete with the exception of a small insurance. A few wagons and implements were saved, but they were a stock on commission. The loss is estimated at \$5,000,

## Laid the Corner Stone.

MISSOURI VALLEY, In., Aug. 21 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. | - The corner stone of the new Catholic church was laid here today in the presence of an immense crowd. Revs. M. Flavin and J. F. Nugent of Des Moines delivered addresses. Rev. Mr. Muliea, pas-tor of the congregation, has been a tireless worker since his location here and has the admiration of the church for his efforts. The new edifice is to be brick and will be one of the finest church buildings in the state.

## Severe Storm in Missouri.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Aug. 21. - During & evere thunderstorm early this morning George Rich, aged 45, was struck by light-ning and instantly killed. At Webb City the storm was the severest ever known, several houses being wrecked, and a girl several houses bout named Hurst silled.