CHOLERA IS STILL OUTSIDE

No New Cases Have Arrived and No More Sickness at Quarantine.

STEAMERS COME IN WITH CLEAN BILLS

Every Precaution Has Been Taken to Keep Out the Plague and Every Preparation Made to Care for Patients In Case of an Outbreak.

QUARANTINE, N. Y., Sept. 2.- The situation remains unchanged. The steamer Iceland of the Thingvalla line was passed by the doctors and was allowed to go up this morning. Her 557 immigrants are all Scandinavians and very clean. The steamer City of Berlin arrived this morning with 435 cabin and 658 steerage passengers. All were well and had not heard of the cholera in England. The cabin passengers will be landed this after-

NO CHOLERA IN THIS COUNTRY.

The Disease Still Remains Outside the Har-

bor of New York, New York, Sept. 2 .- Cholera has not yet succeeded in passing the gates of quarantine. It has not even sought for admission since the plague-infested steamship Moravia arrived to report the twenty-two deaths which had occurred aboard her since she salled from Hamburg and the two convalescents among her 250 surviving passengers. The last reports received from the Moravia, anchored off Hoffman Island, state that no new cases had developed among the passengers and that the convalescents were doing well. This would seem to be good news enough for the people of this city for one day, but they may further comfort themselves with the assurance that the quarantine authorities, the local and state authorities, and even the national government, have all taken a hand in the life and death game of keeping cholers out. With regulations which are ironbound, and precautions which seem to cover every avenue of danger, backed up by an official circular from the Treasury department against further emigration from infected ports, there seems to be no warrant for a "cholera scare."

Don't Go Crazy With Fear.

"Of course, there is danger to our people," said Health Officer Jankins, "but that is no reason why people should get unnecessarily alarmed. An epidemic of cholera mania is the next worst thing to an epidemic of the disease itself. The people, as represented by the authorities, are being protected by everything that medical science and common sense can suggest. What more can be done Let them, then, simply go along with their regular daily lives, observing, of course, the precautionary advice that has been so widely disseminated by the Board of Health, and they can then rest assured that they have reduced the danger of an epidemic in the city to an absclute minimum.'

This practical view of the situation was supported by the developments. At Hoffman Island everything is going on as smoothly as if the search for cholera germs was the regular business of the place. The process of cleansing and disinfecting on the island is complete. The baggage is run down a chute into a disinfeeting room, where it remains for an hour and a half under 220 degrees of ateam heat. The doctors say there is no question that this will kill any germ that may be lurking

The passengers all have to go into the bath compartments and use soap and water with-out stint. The attendants stand by to see that they do this. As a rule they are a dirty lot, looking as if they had not had a bath for mouths, if ever. In the main they take good naturedly to the scrubbing. The change made in their appearance by a libera use of soap and water is said to be so great that those who have been washed can hardly be recognized as part and parcel of those who have not.

There is no mixing up of the immigrants baggage. Each lot is put into a big sack be-fore it goes into the fumigation room. When it is taken out it is restored to its original re ceptacle. The immigrants themselves assis largely in this work.

The method of taking care of the immigrants' valuables was one that bothered Superintendent Owens for a time. One man going through the cleansing mill. Mr. Owen: did not want to accept the responsibility.
The difficulty was overcome by the steamship companies. They send a man down to
Hoffman island to take care of the valuables, and he gives the owners checks for them These valuables, money, jewelry, etc., are fumigated in the same manner as the bag

Swinburn Island Ready for Patients, Swinburn Island has as yet had nothing to do except to prepare itself for the work to come. Superintendent Butler has his hos pitals all in splendid condition. The only patient he has there now is a girl with the measles. Today he may have to receive the two convalescent cholera patients from the era patients hereafter brought into the port

Mrs. Butler says she is sure a lot of them must be coming. She says her favorite goat got aboard a tug leaving the island before it left. Mrs. Butler s.id the goat never would have deserted its home had it not known that cholers was coming. Mr. Butler inti mates, however, that he put the goat off the

While the principal danger of choicra is from the immigrants, their clothing and their baggage, there is another potent source of danger of infection, and that is the matis. This danger is independent of and unlike that which attends the admission of interest that which strends the admission of immigrants to the port, since while immigrants all travel in the steerage, the infected mails may come on a ship of the fivest class which otherwise would escape other than a slight detention at quacantine. The hands of the local postoffice officials are tied so far as the mails are concerned. They have no authority to disinfect them or supervise or to regulate their disinfection, but they must depend entirely on the methods employed by the health officers at quarantine who have absolute control aliae of mails, passengers and freight. The New York postoffice and the Postoffice department at Washington are both alive to the together to cause a thorough fumigation of

Bathers Given a Scare.

Bath Beach has had the cholera scare since Wednesday noon and visitors are rapidly leaving the place. Although a cool breeze was blowing down the bay Wednesday, the usual crowd of bathers gathered at the shore. About a mile away a large atcamer was rocking on the waves. Suddenly a smail yessel was seen to run up to the steamer, and after a few minutes a large yellow flag was hoisted to the top of the mainmast and the bathers at the shore watched the maneuvers, not knowing what it meant. They asked some of the permanent inhabitants its meaning, and were horrified when they got the information:

"I suppose it's some ship with the choicra aboard."
"Well, sir," one of the guests said yesterday, "before you could count three there was not a bather in the surf. We later learned that our informant had told us the truth and that the vessel was the Moravia. It is a shame, by the way, that they allow the vessel to anchor here. It is all nonsense that there was no danger there for us be cause they removed all cholera patients to the hospital and no cholera-infected stuff rould reach us. Thank God, the vessel has pone, but it spoiled our fun."

Health Commissioner Griffin is of the opin-

the following letter from Colonel Langdon from Fort Hamilton: "In 1856 the yellow fever was communicated to the people of Bay Ridge by ships anchored in Gravesend bay. Now the Hamburg steamer Moravia is being disinfected in the same place. For the sake of the good people of Brooklyn get the ship

away."

John Y. Kane, president of the Gravesend
Board of Health, called a meeting of the
board yesterday to consider the matter of anchoring steamers with cholera near Nor-ten's Point. Resolutions were adopted directing Shore Inspector Ferguson to keep the beach clear of bedding and garoage, Gravesend gutters and sewers and some of the Coney Island amusement halls will be

disinfected.
One of the visitors at Bath Beach said yesterday: "The fear is justified. The people don't know the danger they have been exposed to I don't want to increase their fear, but judge for yourself. The Moravia arrived here Tuesday night with the disease aboard, but it was not until Wednesday noon that the first precautions against the spread of the epidemic were taken. For twelve hours infocted refuse matter and other staff containing the germs of the dread disease were probably, yes, even surely, thrown overboard. This stuff was naturally carried to the shore by the tide. Hundreds of people were bathing in the morning, not knowing that the breakers they were enjoying were probable filling. they were enjoying were probably filling their blood with particles which meant sure death to them. Hundreds of people probably have come in direct contact with the polluted water, and I shall be very happy if it had no injurious influence on any of them.

Tried to Conceal the Plague,

"Hamburg authorities have not displayed new traits in their unwillingness, first, to admit the prevalence of an epidemic in their city, and second, when the fact that it was there could no longer be concealed, to reveal now extensive its ravages were. That sort of thing is an old story with Humburg. It is a business town, and the truth about epidemics is likely to hurt trade."

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Edward Robinson, a lawyer of 170 Broadway, who was the United States consul in Hamburg from 1869 to 1876, told a reporter something about the experiences he had in that city at a time when smallpox was epidemics there. "From 1871 to 1872," Mr. Robinson said.

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"we had smallpox in Hamburg, and in an epidemic form, yet the authorities used to give clean bills of health to departing vessels, as if the city were healthy. I did not like that idea, and I had bills printed on yellow paper, and on them I put, 'Smallpox Still Prevalent,' to the great disgust of the authorities. Pressure was brought to bear to make me stop representing the case as it was. They told me that my bills of health was. They told me that my only of ideals were causing trouble for steamers going to American ports, but, of course, I continued to give t'e warning. When news came that cases of cholerine had been found in Hamburg, I said to myself, 'the same old Hamburgers; they've got cholera there but they won't admit it.' In a day or two dispatches showed that cholera was there, and had been there for some time, and a little later there came news that there had been a tremendous increase in the number of cases.

Don't Want to Hurt Trade.

"The fact is that tradespeople, above all things, are unwilling to do anything which may burt business. People talk of the pewer of the American dollar on this side of the ocean, but in my time in Hamburg mark bancos meant more there than dollars ever did here. It was the way of the authorities to suppress anything rather than have the risk of a rush out of the place by which the

merchants might lose.
""Why don't you admit that the smallpox is here?" I used to ask them. "It would hurt

us,' was their answer.

"Senator Peterson, then in charge of the health department of Hamburg and now burgomaster, asked about the quarantine and other regulations in force in this country to prevent the spread of disease, and when he was told what they were he said frankly that such a strict system could not be enforced in that city. Their form of gov ernment gives the old mercantile families a great power in the administration of the city's affairs. And the first thing they look to is the preservation of their commercial in terests. That counts above everything with

City in Bad Shape.

Mr. Robinson said the condition of the city was now probably none too good. After the smallpox epidemic had subsided, white he was there, no particular improvement in the sanitary arrangements, which a pes might naturally suggest, had been made Besides, there came a tendency of the population to gather in big tenament buildings, of small houses which accommodations for a number of families being taken for other than residence ourposes. Well-to-do families up to a very being taken purposes. Well-to-do families up to a very recent period occupied separate houses, but there had been a change in this system and flats had come to be largely used. As for tenements, they were as bad as those in New

CONFLICT OF AUTHORITY.

on the Orders from Washington. NEW YORK, Sept. 2. - There seems a probability of a clash of authority arising be tween the federal government and the state authorities represented by Dr. Jenkins.

The recent order of the president forbids any vessel carrying immigrants to enter port until twenty days quarantine.

Dr. Jenkins said he would use his discre tion about keeping a vessel in quarantine for twenty days. If he saw nt, he would quaranine a vessel more than twenty days, or less. He claimed that he had full authority, and that the president's order could not affect nim, or cause him to do otherwise than his udgment induced him.

"I don't want to be understood as defying the chief executive," said Dr. Jenkins. "I snall do all in my cower to assist the nationa authorities to keep cholera from entering the country, but I certainly think I have the ight by virtue of the authority delegated to the number of days that a ship shall be kep at quarantine. I realize my responsibility with reference to the city of New York just as much as the president realizes his responfibility to the country. Conditions might be such that a quarantined vessel could safely be released in five days, and again if disease kept breeding, she might be detained a year.' Federal Power Will Prevail.

Collector Hendricks said be did not think

Dr. Jenkins would bring on a conflict be-tween the federal and state authorities. If such a thing should arise the federal power would prevait. No vassel can land pass engers or cargo until the vessel is entered at the custom house, and Collector Hendricks will act according to instructions of the Washington authorities The first symptom of the overriding of Dr.

Jenkins' orders was when the custom house officers were withdrawn from the steamer City of Berlin shortly after her arrival in the early afternoon. The withdrawal of the fed eral officers naturally prevented the declara-tions of the cabin passengers being made, alof whom Dr. Jenkins had intended should be allowed to land today in the same manner as those of the Lahn on previous days. There was some discussion over the matter at quarantine, but in Dr. Jenkins' absence nothing

further was done.

At 4 o'clock the Thingvalla steamer Iceland, which had arrived in the forencon, was given her clearance by Dr. Talmadge. She had arrived from the ports of Copenhagen. Christiana and Christianiand, with ifty-eight cabin and 571 steerage passengers. The latter were all Scandinavians and had not been near any infected port, so after their fumigation on board the vessels she was allowed to proceed. At 5:45 she returned, having only reached as far toward her dear any latter than the steerage of the steer her dock as Liberty island, where she was stopped by the revenue cutter and returned to quarantine. Dr. Jenkins was still absent and shortly before his return to quarantine the revenue cutter returned to quarantine, released the lociand and placed officers on board the Gallia, with orders to allow the

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ton that the fear of the disease at Bath Beach is weil founded. Owing to the presence of the Moravia in the lower bay Bath Beach is not a good place to bathenow. In connection with this Mayor Boody yesterday received

WILL MAKE THE FIGHT ALONE

this year, the independents succeeded in having a rousing rally at this place. Rev. O. B.
Teneman of Red Cloud and J. G. Ferguson of Stella were the sprakers and drew quite a crowd from Tecumises and surrounding Democrats and the People's Party Will

> Not Fuse in South Dakota. WESTERN DEMOCRATIC HEADQUARTERS

Preparations Being Made to Flood the Northwest with Democratic Literature in Various Languages-Stevenson Makes Another Speech.

CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., Sept. 2 .- The democratic state convention met here yesterday. W. G. Quigley was made temporary and afterwards made permanent chairman. The proposition to endorse the people's party electors was defeated. Peter Couchman of Walworth county was nominated for governor. The electors nominated are: F. B. Morgan of Bon Homme county, Charles Keith of Brookings, John Burke of Coddington and John La Fabre of Rapid City. The balance of the ticket is as follows: For lieutenant governor, S. A. Ramsoy; for secretary of state, J. L. Norris; for treasurer, George Culver; for attorney general, H. C. Walsh; for auditor, J. E. Zeibach; for congressmen, Chauncey Wood and Mr. Wicher. The platform demands the resubmission of the prohibition question to the voters of the state, denounces the republican Pinkerton assassins, strongly endorses tariff reform and touches upon various other questions of interest to the state only. The convention was a very enthusiastic one, every mention of Cleveland and Stevenson being loudly

THEY OBJECT TO M'KEIGHAN.

Phelps County Democrats Censure the Me-

Cook Delegates.

HOLDREGE, Neb., Sept. 2.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—There is great dissatisfaction among the leading democrats of this county regarding the democratic convention held at Red Cloud yesterday. At a meeting of the democratic club of this city tonight a resolution was passed consuring the action of W. H. Cowgill and C. S. Bettz, delegates from this county in voting for McKeighan as against James I. Rhea, their own candidate, who is and always has been a hardworking and straight democrat. A bitter feeling prevails and a committee no doubt will wait upon Mr. McKeighan with a view of consulting him as

The following is the resolution adopted:

Whereas, Hon. James I. Rhea, our fellow elitizen and fellow democrat, was by his friends p aced in nomination as against Hon. W. A. McKeighan before the democratic congressional convention held at Red Cloud. Neb. September I, 189% and
Whereas, Mr. W. H. Cowgill and Mr. C. S. Bettz, two of the dolerntes from Phelps county, did not support Mr. Rhea, but instead voted for Mr. McKeighan; be it

Resolved, Thrt we heartly resent and protest against the conduct of the two said delegates as unrentlemanty towards Mr. Rhea and against the sentiments and wishes of the democrats of Phelps county; and be it fur-The following is the resolution adopted:

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Resolved, That we approve of the conduct
of Mr. Rhea in permitting his name to go besore said convention and believe in the good
judgment and true democracy of those who
stood by him, and that we send creetin s to
the democrats of the Fifth con ressional district, notifying them of our action and testifying our abounding faith in the nonor and
sterling democracy of Mr. Rhes.

LINCOLN COUNTY INDEPENDENTS.

Their Convention Falls to Attract Many Delegates--Nebraska Political News. NORTH PLATTE, Neb., Sept 2 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- The independents held their county convention here today, about one-half of the precincts being repreted. Hon. O. M. Kem was billed to sp in the afternoon, but owing to the small at tendance the meeting was postponed.
Chairman Dougherty of the republican

congressional committee and Chairman Ed miston of the independent committee met in the forenoon to arrange for a series of joint debates between Messrs. Whitehead and Kem. The independent press had been advertising a joint meeting here today, pre-sumably to secure an audience for Kem, as no arrangement had been made by the comnittees for such meeting. Mr. Kem and his managers did not seem to realize that the challenged party had any rights in fixing the time, place and details of the proposed joint meetings. The following places and dates were finally agreed upon: Kearney, Sep-tember 19; Chadron, September 21; Valentine, September 22; Amsworth, September 23; O'Neill, September 24; Lexington, September 26; North Platte, September 27; Ogallala, September 28; Sidney, September 29; St. Paul, October 3; Ord, October 3; Loup City, October 4; Alliance, October 6; Broken Bow, October 8.

The Kem meeting tonight was a tame affair, being made up largely of republicans. The speaker endesvored to explain his vote on the Pickler bill and other matters with which the Congressional Record charges him, with poor success. The general opinion openly expressed is that he is no match for Hen, James Whitehead.

TO CONVERT THE WEST.

Ben T. Cable Will Have Charge of the Democratic Headquarters at Chicago. CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 2.-The western headquarters of the national democratic campaign committee will be in charge of Hon. Ben T. Cable, national committeeman from Illinois.

This has been definitely settled by the committee and Cable formally took possession of the headquarters today.

Cable will have the task of selecting a small army of translators for the clerks and other employes for the western branch, as it is expected that hundreds of thousands of tocuments will be mailed from now to the close of the campaign. The duties of the translators will be mostly confined to transations into German, Swedish and Norwegian of standard democratic literature and to conducting energetic proselyting corre-spondence with individuals of their

respective nationalities throughout the northwest who appear amiable to democratic The committee has decided that an advisory committee of Illinois domocrats shall be appointed to assist Cable by their counsel in the Prairie state. Despite the confidence of the republicans that in a presidential year Illinois can be reited upon for Harrison and Reid, Mr. Dickinson and his colleagues express every assurance of carrying Illinois

n the coming campaign.
The question of endorsing the proposed democratic fusion with the people's party in the two Dakotas is still an open one and will not be settled until after an extended conference on the subject.

Morton in Antelope County NELIGH, Neb., Sept. 2 .- | Special to THE BEE.]-Yesterday was a red letter day for the old settlers of Antelope county, who held their annual meeting at Elgin. J. Sterling Morton delivered the address yesterday afternoon. Last evening Mr. Morton opene his campaign with an old style political speech in the opera house here to a crowded ouse. On the tariff he fell back on his old

tariff as robbery. The democrats have nominated a county ticket and will draw largely from the al-Both democrats and independents

position of free trade, and denounced the

Wayne Democrats Open the Campaign. WAYNE, Neb., Sept. 2 .- [Special to THE BER. |- The local democratic club opened the campaign Friday evening with a meeting at the opera house. A. B. Charde of Wisner was the sp. aker of the evening. Dr. Kieper, the democratic nominee for congress was next introduced.

Tecumseh Independents Raily. TECUMSES, Neb., Sept. 2.- [Special Telegram to Tun Bus. |-Today, for the first time

Opened the Campaign. RAPID CITY, S. D., Sept. 2.—[Special Tele gram to THE BEE.]—The republican cam paign in the Black Hills was opened tonight paign in the Black Hills was opened tonight by a rousing meeting under the auspices of Harrison and Reid league. Charles Buell made a stirring address. Captain Lucas, congressional candidate from the Black Hills, was then intriduced. He spoke of the currency and tariff questions in a musterly manner.

The action of the democratic and independent conventions at Hill City yesterday in putting up a fusion ticket is roundly condemned by straight-out members of both parties and republicans are confident of carrying Pennington county by a good majority.

Elk City's Republican Club. ELK CITY, Neb., Sept. 2 .- [Special to THE BEE. |-The republicans of Elk City and Waterloo met at Waterloo last night to or-Waterioo met at Waterioo inst night to organize a club to be known as the Waterioo Republican club. Isaac Noyse was elected president, Superintendent Hill, first vice president; E. R. Myers, secretary; George Johnson, treasurer, and J. G. Fishes of Elkhorn, Omar Whitney of Elk City, W. G. Whitmore of Valley, vice presidents. Committees on arrangements and for securing speakers were appointed. Quite a crowd was present and much enthusiasm shown. After securing a long list of members the meeting adjourned to meet again at Waterloo Saturday evening September 10.

Ignored lows Independents. DES MOINES, Ia. Sept. 2.—Answering the challenge of R. C. Scott of the people's party state central committee, Chairman Blythe of the republican state central committee refused to accept the challenge to have the re-publican candidates meet the people's party candidates in joint debate. He gives as a reason that the republicans have all arranged to meet their democratic opponents and that further debates would seriously interfere with the general canvass which they expect to make

Wetcomes Slevenson. Louisville, Ky., Sept. 2 .- A special from Herndon, Ky., to the Courier-Journal says: It was a royal welcone that Hon. Adlai E. Stevenson received today at this place, the home of his birth. There were 30,000 people present from all parts of western Kentucky and Tennessee. After a barbecue Mr. Stevenson made a speech, confining his remarks largely to the tariff. Hon James A. McKenzie and Congressman Ellis also made speeches.

Nevada's Silver Republicans, RENO, Nev., Sept. 2 .- The free coinage re publicans in convention nominated F. G. Newlands for congress, but passed the nominations for presidential electors, which is regarded as a virtual endorsement of the silver ticket. The platform denounces the national administration for antagonism to

Fox Nominated in the Eighth. HARTINGTON, Neb., Sept. 2.-Fred J. Fex was nominated by the democrats of the Eighth senatorial district in this city last night. After the nomination the nominee made a brief but very pointed speech.

Southwestern Iowa's Campaign. BURLINGTON, In., Sept. 2 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- Senator Allison, ex-Governor Gear and A. B. Cummins opened the republican campaign in southeast lows at Winfield today.

Nomigated for Congress Louisville, Ky., Sept. 2.—H. C. Lisie was nominated for congress by the democrats in the Tenth district.

FOUND THE "LOST CABIN" MINE,

Sensational Story of a South Dakota Pros-DEADWOOD, S. D., Sept. 2 - [Special Tele. gram to THE BEE. |-William S. Dany came into this city today, bringing with him several thousand dollars worth of gold nuggets and a number of specimens of ore fairly bristling with particles of gold. Dany is a prospector and claims to have found the celebrated "Lost Cabin" mine, of which so much that is romantic has been written and printed in every modern language. His story is that two weeks ago, while hunting in the western part of the Black Hills, he stumbed into what he at first supposed was a small cave, but which upon subsequent investigation, proved to be a room 20x30 feet and of an average heighth of seven feet, rudely hewn out of solid rock by human

This room he first discovered to contain the skeleton of a human being which, excit-ing his curiosity, induced a search that was rewarded by finding gold nurgets of an aggregate value of \$25,000. The place was many miles from settlement and he remained until a week ago, searching for the mine from which the nuggets came. He claims to have found it and states the ore be has was taken from it. The fact that Dany had so much gold with him lends plausibility to the story, which is crea great deal of excitement and cause numerous prospecting parties to start out tonight. It is not probable they will find the mines, however, as Dany refuses to lo-cate it any more definitely than by saying it is about fifty n iles from Deadwood, in the western part of the Black Hills.

SECURED HIS RELEASE,

John Trainor Decided Not to Be a Fugitive from Justice.

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 2,-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-John C. Trainer, a lawyer, who was arrested on a warrant from Governor Fifer issued on a requisition from South Dakota, was released from custody today by Judge Baker. Trainor brought habeas corous proceedings, declaring that he was innocent of the charge and further that the governor had been imposed upon in the application for extrao tion papers. The charge was that Trainor had failed to account for his administration of an estate in Custer county, South Dakota, and that several thousand dollars were due

The defendant offers to show receipts for The defendant offers to show receipts for all the money he has received. After hearing the arguments Judge Baker, before whom the petition for release was brought, decided that no evidence to show that Trainor was a fugitive from justice was before the governor when the extradition warrant was granted. The persons interested in the prosecution threaten other proceedings. ings.

MAY CAUSE A LYNCHING.

Foledo, In , Citizens Excited Over a Fatal Shooting Affair. CEDAR RAPIDS, In., Sept. 2.- Special relegram to The Bre.]—There is great excitement at Toledo. A negro workman shot and fatally injured Clint Mason, another workman. The negro was jailed, but it is feared be will be lyncoed tonight, as indignation runs high.

Iowa's Iron Hall Receiver Lyons, Ia., Sept. 2.-Local branch No. 80 Order of Iron Hall of this city yesterday applied for the appointment of a receiver for the order for the state of Iowa, Judge A. J. Howat last night granted the request and appointed John A. Nattiner of this city. sued a Jag Cure Establishment,

Cudar Rapids, Ia., Sept. 2 - | Special Tele gram to THE BEE. |- Daniel O'Brien of Independance has brought suit against the Hous on drick care institute of this city for \$10,000 damages for alleged medical maitreat-ment in failing to care him of the habit.

LONDON, Sept. 2 .- The London and Gen erai bank, founded in 1883 with a capital of £1,000,000, failed today. J. Spencer Batfour, member of parliament, is chairman of the board of trustees. There is no excitement.

Mysterious Absence of Cashier Stevens Caused the Trouble.

HIS FRIENDS SUSPECT FOUL PLAY

After Visiting Omaha He Went to Chicago From Whence He Was Traced to Ra-

cine, Wis .- Condition of the Institution. CRETE, Neb., Sept. 2 .- | Special Telegram

to THE BEE !- The nonreturn of George Stevens, cashier of the State bank, is still clouded in mystery. Mr. Stevens left Crete on August 19, saying to his assistant in the bank that he intended to go to Omaha and eventually to Chicago, but would return on the Monday following. On Monday news came of the arrival of Mr. Stevens in Chicage. On that day word was received from him that Thursday, August 25, he would return home. Since that day no tidings of any kind have been received in this city from Mr. Stevens.

Last Monday Mr. John R. Johnston, the former president of the bank, and for many years the intimate friend of Mr. Stevens, started for Chicago to find a trace of his missing friend.

News was received vesterday from Mr Johnston that he traced Stevens as far as Rucine, Wis., and then lost all track of him. Since then nothing has developed. Closed Up the Bank,

The bank of which Mr. Stavens has been cashier since early in 1879 was closed today by orders of Attorney General Hastings for examination by one of the state band exam-iners, who will be on hand tonight. Until that examination is finished nothing but guess work can be said of the condition of the bank

Some time in June last Mr. Stevens bought the stock in the bank of Mr. Johnston and Dr. Charles Band, and assumed entire con-trol of the institution alone. Since that time Mr. Stevens has labored to reorganize the bank and it is supposed that his journey eastward was for that purpose.

Mr. Stevens was one of the most popular business men in this section, and a host of friends are anxiously waiting and hoping to hear of his safe return home. Mr. Stevens is the happy husband and father of a highly esteemed wife and a son and daughter.

CAMP SHERIDAN DESERTED. Close of the Fourteenth Annual Nebraska

G. A. R. Reunion. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Sept. 2 .- [Special to The Bee. |-The fourteenth annual reunion of the Grand Army of the Republic, Department of Nebraska, has been an unqualified success, both as to the work of the local committees and the attendance. While politics and political discussion, except in private conversation, was strictly forbidden in Camp Sheridan, yet the fact that this is prestdential year, with three great parties in the field, has given the reunion a significance it would not otherwise have had, and has had a tendency to bring out public speakers who ordinarily do not attend nonpolitical gatherings.

Thousands in Attendance.

A conservative estimate places the number of people on the grounds yesterday at 25,000. All day the parade ground, which is 200 feet wide and a quarter of a mile long, was black with people, while street cars and conveyances of all kinds were totally inadequate to the task of carrying the crows to and from ercoted at the vided with seats, was crowded all day and until midnight or after, Only one grand stand was occupied last night and not half the audience could get within ear shot of the speakers. The unfortunate ear shot of the speakers. ones missed the campfire of the reunion, as the galaxy of speakers was the brightest and the oratory the grandest of the week. It is not every day that such a coterie of camplights as Majors, Stickle, Ciarkson, Dilworth, Henry and Jones get ogether.

This morning the stream of humanity, errying blankets, camp stools and grips i running in the opposite direction. Thousands of weary, but not satisfied veterans and their families are crowding every outgoing train this morning.

Too Many Went Home. The grand review, which was on the pro-

gram for this evening, was declared off this morning, owing to the rapid decrease of numbers. Tomorrow morning will find the camp practically deserted.

General Van Wyck last night experienced a practical application of the independent doctrine. Having occasion to temporarily leave his room sometime during the night, he returned a few minutes later to find two of his constituents from one of the back counties occupying his bed. Any one who is acquainted with the personal characteristic of the general can imagine the scene and col-

logy which followed. The Omaha Guards came in vesterday and gave an exhibition drill this morning, which was witnessed by thousands of people, for it must be remembered that while all the ave-nues of travel are crowded with the homeward bound, there is no perceptible diminu tion of the crowd in camp.
The company is composed of Captain Bam-

ford, First Lieutenant Mulford, Second Lieutenant Broatch and eighteen men. The boys made a magnificent appearance and their evolutions locked like machine work lisplay, as well as execution, than the old. The Guards made a good impression Omaha may well be proud of the organiza-tion, which will soon contain thirty-three

The grand band contest for cash prizes

aggregating \$150 was the principal event this afternoon. Five bands entered the contest-Symphony band of Kearney Draner's Juvenile band of Kearney, the Sterling Hussars, the Lexington Cornet company and the Central City contingent. Miller's band took first money, \$75; the Lexington band second prize, 50, and the Juvenile band, third prize, The judges were E. L. Brown of Kearney, A. P. Hoover of Hausen, and A. W. Neinart of Lexington,
The artillery duel between heavy artillery

on the one side and the Gatting gun on the other came off later and drew everybody to the scene of the battle. The heavy artiflery was not in it with the Gatling pepper box, which rained bullets until not an artiflery gun was left to tell the tale. The wind blow great clouds of dust all day, and tonight finds the camp almost deserted. The Fourteenth reunion is a thing of the past.

Assaulted a Small Boy.

McCool Junction, Nab., Sept. 2. - [Special to THE BEE. |-A traveling man by the name of Cline, representing H. B. Patrick & Co. of Lincoln, while making change in one of the stores here yesterday, missed his pocketbook containing \$35 and a mileage ticket. He suspected \$ 13-year-old McCool boy, and as soon as he found the boy, slapped him, thinking to scare the boy into a confession. The child pleaded innocence. A short time after Cline found the pocketoook in an inside pocket of his coat, where he had placed it himself. If Cline had not apologized and paid a fine for assault and battery the indig nant citizens would have used him protty hard.

Christian Missionary Convention. FARBURY, Neb., Sept 2 .- | Special to THE Bue. | -- The Christian missionary convention of Nebraska continues here with unabated interest. Yesterday's session was commenced with a social meeting and a discos sion of the needs of the churches. After which there was a report of committees. The most important of these were the re-

ports of the condition of Cotnes twersity and Fairfield college. The ropo thowed them to be in a flourishing conditioning this was an address by Mrs. Unkin of the Orphans home of St. Louis, and Mr. another very able address by h Nuckly of Kansas City of the chi tension fund in which he pointed (growth of that department of work needs and benefits. In the afternoon Henry Collins, Miss Newcomer, Mrs. R. bush and Miss Gago made addresses and set forth the importance of their work. Presi-dent Dungan of Cotner university made an

able address in the evening to a packed

Timber Creek's Piente. CEDAR RAPIDS, Neb., Sept. 2 .- | Special to THE BEE. |- The Timper Creek picule in Isauc Smith's grove yesterday was a complete success in every particular. The weather was fine, the dinner excellent. Friendship, sociability and good fellowship reigned supreme. No unseemly political squabble or untoward incident occurred to mar the harmony of the occasion. The speech of Hon, George D. Meiklejohn was able, elequent, logical, convincing and un-answerable. Able addresses were also made by George W. Brown and F. S. Howell, the latter republican candidate for county attor-ney. Late in the afternoon the meeting ad-journed to meet in Cedar Rapids in the evening. Every seat was filled and standing room at a premium in the city hall at the evening meeting. Many ladies were present.

Mr. Pratt, a leading attorney of Albion, delivered an eloquent address on the political issues of the day, and was followed by Mr. Meiklejohn in one of his characteristic speeches, in which he acroitly exposed and graphically described the schemes of the political farmers who are attempting to farm the farmers.

Death of Senator Linn.

· HUMBOLDT, Neb., Sept. 2.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—Hon. J. L. Linn died at his home in this city this morning. Mr. Linn had long been an honored citizen of this state having served several terms in the state senate and house. He was a man of wealth and sterling personal qualities and identified with many important caterprises of public interest. The funeral will be held from the family residence at 11 a.m. Sunday. The remains will be taken to Table Rock and buried with Masonic honors.

ATKINSON, Neb., Sept. 2.—[Special to THE BEE]—Mrs. F. N. Brown, wife of F. N. Brown and mother of Mrs. W. H. Blackmer, died this morning after a protracted iliness. The funeral will occur tomorrow at 2 o'clock at the Methodist Episcopal church. She leaves a large circle of relatives and friends.

Table Rock, Neb., Sept. 2.—(Special Telegram to The Bee.)—'Squire William Freeman, long a resident here, died this morning at the age of 76 years. For a number of years he has held the position of justice of the peace of this precinct.

Killed While Stealing a Ride. Callaway, Neb., Sept. 2 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE |-Frank Mackenroy, a young man living at Amherst, Neb, 'who came to Callaway a few days ago to secure work, fell from a freight train four miles south of here while trying to steal a ride home, and was instantly killed. The train was stopped and the remains taken to

Fatal Accident at Grand Island. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Sept. 2 .- | Special Telegram to Tue Ben.j-Fred Wasmer was instantly killed this evening by falling under a street car.

TWO TRUSTIES ESCAPE.

Short-Time Prisoners Levant from the County Jail Via a Coal Hole. Last evening between 9 and 10 o'clock two prisoners escaped from the county jail via the coal hole route. One was H. Kruger of Valley, Neb., serving a thirty-six days' sentence for petit larceny, and the other was W. S. Dulcher, a United States prisoner arrested at Hooper, Neb., not long since for The two men were considered "trustles"

and for several days past had been assigned to the laundry and steam room. Their duty was to keep up the steam for the laundry and to run the heaters for heating water for the morning scrubbing. Consequently they were allowed to sleep in the basement near the engines in order to keep the furnaces going and so as to have not water by 4 o'clock every morning. Deputy Ernest made his rounds at 9

o'clock and the men answered to the call. Then Jailer Bennett arrived and he and the deputy put the prisoners to b a. While this duty was being performed the two "trusties" broke the staple from the lock of the coal hole and after lifting the iron lid they emerged in fresh air and freedom. After locking up the prisoners another trip was made to the steam room and the discovery was made that the two birds had flown Word was at once sent to the city jail and every officer on a beat was given a description of the escaped prisoners and ordered to keep a sharp lookout for them.

OFFENDED HER MAJESTY.

One of the Victims of the Buffalo Strike Was an Englishman.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 2.- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- When the soldiers of the Twenty-second regiment of New York city charged a gang of young fellows who had been bothering and stoning them and gilled one of them, Michael Broderick, aged 17 years, as he was climbing a fence, there was no thought of serious complications, but now it appears that Broderick's father is a British subjecand the boy was under British protection as a minor. The shooting stirred up intense feeling in the neighborhood where it occurred. Bitter speeches, it will be recalled, were made at the mass meeting held to take action upon the unfortunate affair.

The investigation now being made by the coroner is being closely watched and great pressure will certainly be brought to bear upon the authorities to make the investiga-tion. District Attorney Quinter has an nounced it as his opinion that the shooting was unjustifiable homicide and has signified his realiness to prosecute the soldier who did it if he can be identified. Some of those who have taken up the Brod-erick case will bring the facts to the attention of Sir Julian Pauncefote, British minister at Washington. It is probable that he will submit the facts to his government and the killing of the boy may therefore become an incident of international importance. Will Distribute the Funds,

BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 2 .- | Special Telegramto THE BEE. |-The receivers of the seven-year endowment order of the American Fraternal Circle have submitted their report to the court. The Pendente life fund amounts to \$30,000 approximately and this will be divided among the 20,000 certificate holders who paid it in. It will be paid out by checks which will range from \$1 to \$22. The Pendente life fund consists of the money paid in as provided by the court after the institution of proceedings for a receiver paid in as provided by the court after the institution of proceedings for a receiver. The general fund, which amounts to about \$590,000, will not be distributed for some time, and in both cases thirty days are required to clapse before the final ratification of the account by the court, and during which time exceptions to such ratification may be filed. The general fund of \$590,000 will be divided among the members of the order program according to members of the order pro rata according to the amount they may have paid in after deducting any amounts the individual members may have been paid in the way of sick benefits.

Ev-Marshal Hodge Acquitted CASPER, Wyo., Sept. 1 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- Ex-Marshai House, who shot a Laramie City cowboy named William Allen Warren on May 10, 1691, at this place,

ONLINE'S WONDERFUL MILE

Curry's Gallant Little Pay Makes a New Mark for Two-Year-Olds.

ALMOST INCREDIBLE WORK OF THE COLT

He Cut the Record on a Heavy Half-Mile Track After Casting a Shoe at the First Turn-A Great Performance.

While turf glory is being spilled around se promiscuously, Omaha will take a little berself, and there is no question either about its being richly deserved.

It happened yesterday afternoon at the Douglas county fair when Online, the Ne-brasks ored wonder of the infant pacing world, rected off a mile in 2:17 flat, and that, too, under circumstances that made it by all odds the fastest mile ever covered by a 2-year-old.

In the first place, it was over a half mile track, and in that respect the performance was never even approached before. In the second place, the track was a bit heavy and tne day a trifle cool, and, in the third place, what is most wonderful to relate, the baby whirlwind threw a shoe within 100 yards after leaving the wire and paced out the mile in this remarkable time, although barefooted and nine ounces light on the near side behind. In view of all these facts, the mile in 2:16 over the Independence kite is compictely overshadowed by this phenomenally brilliant performance.

Introducing the Little Wonder.

The handsome little pacing marvel was driven down the stretch at 3:30 o'clock and introduced to the enthusiastic crowd that filled the grand stand and lined both sides of the course for 200 yards in either direction from the judge's stand. Starter Swigert announced that in about an hour the little beauty would be sent to beat Axtell's 2-yearold trotting recond over a half mile track. Cheer? Of course the crowd cheered, for

it knew that something good was coming. but it was the luckiest thing in the world that all those people were in densest ignorance of what the outcome was to be, for had they known it, they would have literally kicked the grand stand to pieces in their exuberance, and have been deprived of the coign of vantage from which they later viewed the thrilling performance. It was just a little after 4:30 o'clock when the white cap of J. B. Chandler, the trainer

and driver of the speedy bay colt, was descried

crossing the paddock, and a moment later

the sorrel galloper appeared on the track and close behind him the famous Online, guided by the kindly hand of Mr. Chandler. They jogged slowly around the reverse way of the track, and as they passed the judges' stand the driver informed the judges that ne was ready and was going up to score. They came down at a rapid clip, and Chandler nodded for the word. It was given but the little fellow went up as he entered the turn, and they came back to try it over. They went up even with the gate at the

started down, Online moving very unsteadily. So they went until within a few yards of the wire, when Mr. Chandler suddenly straightened out his equine idel, needed again, and they were off.

head of the stretch, and after a little delay

caused by the impatience of the runner, they

Away on a Rattling Race "Too fast," growled some of the old drivers who were gathered under the wire on the outside of the track with watches in their hands to catch the quarters, but it was evi-cent that one driver at least didn't think so. The runner was lapping Online's wheel as they went around the turn. When about half way 'round to the back stretch a horseshoe was seen whirling rapidly through the air and landed a rod or more over on the

"Got to come back again," muttered a veteran turfite and turned away, but his attention was not long directed elsewhere, for the inteuse in-terest manifested by the crowd caused him to look again, and there was no sign of the flyer being taken back.
"Must'a been the runner's shoe," said

green sward.

the veteran to bimself, and he craned his neck and looked the harder to make up for lost time. As the great little horse swung around broadside, and his action could be more care fully noted, it was apparent that he was going fast, and up to the back stretch the

going fast, and up to the back stretch the posts flew by with a rapidity that elicited remarks of surprise, and many an old times voiced a fear that the animal was not being judiciously rated. "Up," was the jerky exclamation of those who were watching the quarter pole, and the holders of stop watches looked inquiringly a each other and had to be answered with

nod of assurance before they could believ

that the quarter had been done in thirty four and one-quarter seconds. To the Half in 1:09. But on flew Online, oblivious alike of hopes or fears, and around into the stretch with no slackening of speed and moving with the au-tomatic precision and regularity of a pendulum. Down past the stands, unaffected by the slight outburst of applause that the warning admonition of Mr. Swigert could not prevent, and again into the turn the little

phenom sped, while the timers were discovering that the half had been done in 1:00%. "A 19 clip," they whispered, as if almost afraid to breathe.

As they rounded the turn the runner was moved up a little, and it dawned on the be-holders that Chandler wanted something better yet, and was going to and with a finishing drive. Not a sound was heard as the equine-buman quartette moved up the back stretch, and every eye was fixed on the dark bay beauty, from whose glistening coat the afternoon sun was brilliantly reflected. "Up," again came the half articulated aspiration, and a half dozen watches told of

the third quarter in 331/4 seconds, a 2:14 guit. Good Bye, Axtell's Record.

The spectators moved uneasily, as around the upper turn Outline shot like an appari-tion, with the runner urging a trifle harder than before. Chandler slightly rallied his charge as he swung into the stretch, and down toward the wire came as pretty a moving piece of animate machinery as ever the human eye rested on. Chandler urged the fiving burricane on, and twice the whip fell along the sleek back.

Not a shake, not a nerceptible tremor could be seen, but steady as Phonous in his blazing chariot, this worthy solon of worthy sires went under the wire and the great mile was done in 2:17 flat. Talk about demonstration! They had a brand new one out in the vicinity of the fair grounds just about that time. It is exceed-

ingly doubtfut if so many thoroughly tickled people were ever seen there before, and of people were ever seen there each other's joy.
course they had to share each other's joy.
The thunder, didn't come from the The thunder, didn't come from the cloudless sky—it was the clash of ebullient spirits in the open space between the grand and judges' stands. Chandler kept lifting his cap until he sprained his arm, and then sought relief in the stables, whither Online, not in the least distressed, was followed by the plaudits of 5000 mail crayed enthasiasts. 5,000 naif-crazed enthusiasts.
Online is a dark bay colt, and was 2 years old June 17, 1892. He was sired by Shade-

old June 17, 1892. He was sired by Shade-land Onward, 2:18)4, dam Angeline by Ches-ter Chief, 2:1714.

Six months ago today he had never had a harness on him. He was brod by E. D. Gould of Fullerton, Neb., and was broken, trained and driven by J. B. Chandler, who piloted him to new honors yesterday. He is now owned by G. W. Curry, and it would take a gold mine to buy him. Horsemen who