THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

ESTABLISHED JUNE 19, 1871.

SEN

What

PROB

Uncon W

WA progr gress born defin mone coin: with from ate entir situn toiss Unit ury. 50110 com will Th deci hope Sher Voo its r is cl mitt the valu tion She for a

affir spol She Frei Hill pled trin wil by t to b lati the ent can sen of U

titi

pra cla tio ma fre Un cot cot sil

m

1.29

OMAHA, TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 15, 1893.

SINGLE COPY FIVE CENTS.

		and the second se	the set of	DELOTED PILL AND ADDRESS	commences and Afert of the half so days in the	CREAT PRAN AND A PROPERTY AND	
NATADE HAVE AN INNING	bone and without being able to find a kennel		will be introduced, probably by Manderson and Meiklejohn.	REACHED THE OTHER SIDE	congress on Afrid 1 is held today in the Art institute. A v - steresting paper was	CREMATED IN A HOTEL FIRE	
	in which to hide its dishonored head. And, nevertheless, he would vote against its re-	IV INCREASE CIRCULATION	Miscellaneous Matters.	REACTED THE OTHER STOL	ready by whitred the is the benefiting manister	constitute in a northe ring	
	peal without a guarantee as solemn as the	and the second	J. T. Morris was today appointed post-		to the United Stat Other papers were		
	great necessity of the people that silver	and the second	master at Wilsonville, Furnas county, vice	T	read by Mrs. Frence eldon and Momolu Massaugol, a native e, and others.	Datasetta da dita materia	
	shall exist in the United States as a money metal. He had been known as the firm and	Senator Voorhees Reports a Bill to Assist	J. B. McGaw removed.	Englishmen Interested in Silver Legislation		Destruction of a Chicago Hostelry, with	
	unshrinking friend of the president, and has	National Banks to Expand.	Senator Shoup introduced a bill today, ap-	in America.	SEVSRIE 'ORM.	Fatal Results.	
NILTON - TELEVISION	in all his campaign speeches in Missouri de-		propriating \$200,000 for the purchase of a site and the construction of a federal build-	-		and the second se	
	clared Mr. Cloveland to be a bimetallist like		ing at Boise City, Idaho.	CALLED TO BADULANENTIC ATTENTION	Omaha Visited by a vy Rainfall and tuciplent t ne.	IT BURNED JUST LIKE A TINDER PILE	1.13
	himself and that they only differed in refer-	HOW IT WOULD RELIEVE THE WEST	Senator Kyle introduced a bill for the pur-	CALLED TO PARLIAMENT'S ATTENTION	At half-past 4 y sday afternoon	IT BURNED JUST LIKE A TINDER PILE	
	that statement, because Mr. Cleveland had ac-		chase of a site and the construction of a building at Aberteen, S. D.		Omaha was visited with zere wind and		
	cepted the nomination on a platform which	Congressman Bryan Announces His Inten-	By direction of the secretary of war, Major	One Member Wants the United States and		Several People Lose Their Lives and Many	
conditional hepeat or suc	preased the democratic party to onne canonic	tion of Opposing It-Some Figures on	William A. Elderkin, commissary of subsis-	Great Britain to Come to an Agree-	with a threatening appearance for several	Are Severely Injured-The Firemen	
Will Meet with a vigorous opposi-	It had been as well known that the democratic party stood on the doctrine	Bank Profits-The President Will	tence, will, in addition to the duties assigned	ment on the Subject-Glad-	hours preceding the final outburst.	Do Gallant Service-List of	
tion-An Interesting Day in	of bimetallism as that it had met in Chicago		him at Los Angeles, Cal. July 8, perform the duties pertaining to the quartermaster's de-	stone's Explanation.	The residence of G. Shukert, at 2228 Lari-	the Victims.	
Both Branches of Congress.	and nominated Grover Cleveland for the	Veto Free Colunge.	pariment at that station.	Rone a Explanation.	more avenue, was struck by lightning dur-		
	presidency. He did not undertake to say,		Senator Allen introduced petitions from		ing the storm. The flames spread but were		
	now, that the president was opposed to bi- metallism or that he would not give his	WASHINGTON BURBAU OF THE BEE,)	the Commercial club of Hastings, denouncing	LONDON, Aug. 14 In Commons today	extinguished after considerable difficulty.	CHICAGO, Aug. 14,-A hotel fire resulting	
WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—The suver light is	executive sanction to a measure to coin sil-	513 FOURTER STR STREET,	the present silver purchasing law, and de- claring in favor of a stable currency, and	Robert Everett (liberal) asked the House.	Trees were blown - down and a few	in the death of five guests occurred this	
ogressing slowly in the two houses of con-	ver at a commercial ratio with gold ; but he	WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.	from the Commercial club of Omaha. de-	in view of a bill for the free coinage of silver	barns and outhouses considerably	morning in a three-story structure on Madi-	
ess and threatens to assume such a stub-	did undertake to say that the president's	Should the bill introduced today by Chair-	manding the immediate repeal of the silver	at a ratio of 24 to 1, introduced in the senate	shaken up, in various portions	son street, near Fifth avenue. A man	
	message was most significant for what it failed to say. He undertook to say, with the	man Voorhees of the senate committee on	purchasing act.	of the United States, to declare the time	of the city, especially, in the northwestern suburbs.	jumped from the top story of the building	
finite action for weeks to come. While a	greatest respect for the president and with-	finance to increase national bank circulation	Peter Couchman of Forest City, S. D., who ran for governor on the democratic ticket	opportune for Great Britain and the United	Many people watched the drifting clouds	and was killed, and four others were suffo-	
onotonous debate over the question of free	out the slightest doubt of his honesty of	become a law, it would increase the circula-	last year, is to be appointed agent for the	States to establish a durable par basis for	and anticipated a cyclone, but it did not put	cated or burned to death.	
inage or repeal is progressing in the house,	purpose, that when he failed (in that	tion of national banks in Nebraska without	Chevennes at the Chevenne River Indian	gold and silver.	in an appearance, to their evident relief.	When the fire was gotten under control	
	great state paper) to say one word in respect to bimetallism, he certainly meant	further deposit of bonds with the United	agency. The papers were made out today	Mr. Gladstone replied that the bill re-	Down in the bottoms the water streamed in torrents, but no serious damage or fatalities	and the search of the premises was com-	
om today, the indications are that the sen- e will devote its first legislative action to	that a consideration of the question of the	States treasurer to the extent of \$282,215.	for Mr. Couchman's appointment and are to be sent to Gray Gables for the signature of	ferred to by Mr. Everett in no way repre-	were reported.	ploted it was found that five people had	
e will devote its first legislative action to itirely another remedy for the financial	free coinage of silver at any ratio was so im-	It would increase the circulation of national	President Cleveland. It is understood that	sented the views of the United States gov-	At South Omaha the clouds had strong	been killed outright. Two others were so	
tuntion-that of permitting national banks	practicable that it did not need executive notice. As to the assertion that silver	banks in Omaha alone \$73,000 without any	the appointment is made largely on the re-	ernment. Its introduction, therefore, did	indications of a cyclone. People hurried to	severely injured that they died this afternoon	
issue currency to the full par value of their		cost except the usual printing of bank notes	commendation of Senator Kyle.	not offer a suitable opportunity for commun-	their homes as fast as possible, and many did not reach their destinations until the	at the hospital. The dead are:	
nited States bends on deposit in the treas-	in value, while the gold was stable, he read	and shipment. It would enable the na- tional banks of Omaba to increase their	Western Pensions.	ication with the American government.	rain began to pour down. There was not [HARRY GODFREY, 7 years old, son of Jay Godfrey of Buchanan, Mich.	
ry. Thus the two bodies will be working			The following pensions granted are re-	The premier doubted whether the passing of	much wind, but the rain fall was terrific	EDWARD SHORT, aged 26, of Lafayette,	
mewnay at cross purposes, and out of the	oie Pamphlet," written by Mr. Monteith Douglass, a business man of London, before	circulation from \$650,000 to \$3,950,000 and receive par value upon the bonds de-	ported: . Nebraska: Renewal and increase-Na-	such a bill by the congress of the United	while it lasted, which was not more than half an hour.	MRS. FANNIE REED, recently from New	
implications to ensue no one knows what	the closing of the Indian mints, pleading	posited and it would no doubt lead to the	thaniel N. Rice. Original widows. etc	States would justify the opening of com-	The big gang of men at work on the grad-	York, a widow, aged 27.	
ill be finally evolved.	with the people of Great Britain in favor of	early increase of circulation of national	Sarah J. Doggett, minors of Dawson B.	munication.	ing and curbing of N street did not leave	PHILLIP CRONEERG, aged 21, of Little Rock, Ark.	
Decidedly Discouraging.	himerolism as the only gues foundation for	banks throughout the state to the extent of	Elliott.	LIBERAL LEADER ARRESTED.	their work until the rainfall began and then	WILLIAM ULLERY of Buchanan, Mich.	
The developments in the senate today were	financial existence, and declaring that silve has really fluctuated much less than gold.	\$5,927,315. The national bank circulation of	Iowa: IncreaseNoah Brock. Reissue Ludwig W. Kruger. Original widows, etc	and a state of the second s	there was a stampede. By the time all the tools were housed there was a current of	uNKNOWN MAN, about 35, may be C. A.	
ecidedly discouraging to those who have	Would Be Unjust and Wirked.	Iowa would be increased throughout that	Minors of Frederick Hagen.	General Ruiz Detained by the Panama Po- lice on Suspicion.	water passing down the hill that carried	Taylor of Hot Springs, Ark.	
oped for an unconditional repeal of the		state to the extent of \$249,975 without fur-	PERRY S. HEATH.	[Copyrighted 1893 by James Gordon Bennett.]	everything before it. All the curbing that	UNKNOWN MAN, about 23 years. The injured are:	
herman law. The introduction by Senator	In replying to questions by Mr. Gray of Delaware Mr. Vest assorted that any dis-	ther deposit of bonds, and at Des Moines to	and the second second	PANAMA, Colombia (via Galveston, Tex.),	had been placed during the day was washed	JAY GODPREY and WIFE.	
oorhees of the increased currency bill and	cussion on this subject would be imperfect	the extent of \$15,000 without further bond	HOUSE COMMITTEES.	Aug. 14 By Mexican Cable to the New	out and will have to all be replaced. The damage will amount to considerable.	MRS. F. A. Coons and 15-year-old daugh-	
ts reference to the committee of which he	and unsatisfactory which did not admit, on	deposit. The total circulation of Iowa	They Will Not Be Appointed Until the	York Herald-Special to THE BEE]-General	It is feared that great damage was done in	ter, FLORA.	
s chairman, indicate that the finance com-	both sides, what was known to every in-	would undoubtedly be increased from \$3.737,-	Silver Debate is Concluded.	Francisco Ruiz, formerly leader of the lib-	the southeastern part of the state by the	GRACE GODFREY, O. PALMER,	
nittee will first seek relief in recommending	telligent man, that if the volume of money was increased the prices of commodities	025 to \$14,615,000. It would give an immedi-	WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 Prominent mem-	eral party of the isthmus, was arrested by	storm. The Western Union wires were	F. MEYER.	
he issue of national bank notes to the par	went up, and that if the volume of money	ate increase of bank circulation in South	bers of the house are now coming to the	the Panama police just as he was about to	nearly all down and communication was en- tirely cut off. Along the Wymore branch of	R. L. MORTON of Syracuse, N. Y.	
alue of bonds deposited, and that the ques-	was decreased, the prices of commodities	Dakota without further deposit of bonds	conclusion that there is little hope for the	board a ship and leave the country. It was	the Burlington no wires were working.	None of these suffered more than painful	
ions of free coinage and the repeal of the	went down. He had seen the day in the vicissitudes of his life when \$30 of paper	amounting to \$69,000; in Wyoming, \$30,255;	committees being announced before the	suspected that he was going on a political	Heavy washouts are reported from there.	bruises and cuts.	
sherman act will be relegated to the future	would not buy a loaf of bread and when a \$5	Utah, \$40,000, and Idaho about \$20,000.	beginning of September, after the silver	mission, but the papers found in his posses-	Two families of movers encamped near	Two UNKNOWN MEN, who were removed to the hospital unconscious, and have not yet	
or a more leisurely consideration.	gold piece would buy a house and lot. It was	Brynn's Foor Authority.	question is disposed of. A story was sent	sion failed to confirm these suspicions and	Grammercy park had their covered wagons and tents blown quite a distance during the	been identified. They may not recover.	
Later in the day, when Senator Vest re-, ffirmed his allegiance to birnetallism and	not necessary for him to say when and	Representative Bryan expects to address	out last Saturday night that Secretary	Ruiz was released.	gale.	The origin of the fire is a mystery, but it	
poke against unconditional repeat of the	where that was, because he did not wish to revive war issues. [Laughter.] And so,	the house of representatives tomorrow or	Carlisle had stated that Mr. Wilson of West Virginia would succeed Mr. Springer as	A report has reached here, which lacks	The wind blowing a furious gale smashed	is supposed to have been caused by the over-	
therman act, the repealing men found	if one-half the coin currency of the country	Wednesday upon the silver question. He is	chairman of the ways and means committee.	confirmation, that Santo Domingo vila, one	the show window of a cigar store at Forty-	turning or explosion of a stair lamp. The night clerk had just gone to the washroom	
renter cause for disappointment. Senator	were struck down, the burdens of those who	for free coinage, and is, of course, opposing	The secretary of the treasury denies having	of the suspects arrested in Barranquilla, has	third and Grant streets yesterday even-	to clean up preparatory to leaving watch,	
fill, who has already introduced a bill bledging the government to the doc-	owed money would be doubled and the prices	with hammer and tongs the administration	made such utterance or having such knowl-	been released.	Patrolman Burr's house, 2705 Chicago	when he heard a slight noise outside of the	
eine of bimetallism, showed his	of commodities would be put down beyond computation. There was no justice to the	of President Cleveland. Whe THE BEE cor-	edge. Mr. Springer called on the secretary in reference to the matter, and Mr. Carlisle	A frightful yellow fever epidemic now pre-	street, was struck by lightning during the	office. By the time he returned to the office	
willingness to meet the issue at once	debtor who has made his contract under the	respondent today asked Mr. Bryan if he	authorized Mr. Springer to say he had never	vails in Amapala, Honduras.	storm.	the place was filled with smoke, and he had barely time, after shouting "fire" a few	
by today presenting a resolution declaring it to be the sense of the senate that no legis-	bimetallic system, to take away one-half of	favored the bill introduced by Senator Voor-	made any such statement and, further,	Hungarian Floods.	BLEW UP THE STEAMER.	times, to escape down the stairs,	
ation, other than legislation pertaining to	the currency of the country and thus take	hees to increase the national bank circula-	that it was not true that the president, or any member of his calinet, so far as he	BUDA-PESTH, Aug. 14Floods are prevail-		Escapes from Death.	
be finances shall be considered at the pres-	away more than half of his property. No living man could justify such legislation. If	tion to the par value of bonds deposited, the Nebraska member quickly exclaimed, "No."	knew, had communicated with the speaker	ing in Galicia and northern Hungary. The	Seven Killed and Seven Injured When the	Edward Short and one unknown dead man	
entextra sesson. Indeed, all of the devel-	congress had the nower now to put this	When asked why he opposed the measure,	as to the make-up of the committee on ways	counties of Saros and Ungh, which border on	Annie Faron Exploded.	would have been saved had they obeyed the	
opments of the day were such as to discour- age those who have so proudly hoped for an	country (all obligations being out of the	which is indorsed by President Cleveland,	and means, or any other committee of the	Galicia on the south, have been devastated.	COLFAX, Wash., Aug. 14The Union Pa-	firemen, who were getting ladders in position	
early repeal, and none but the most sanguine	he a fair one; but with debts to the amount	Secretary Carlisle and other prominent democrats, Mr. Bryan replied:	house; nor would they in any way seek to interfere in the matter.	The suburb of Unghvar, the capital of Ungh,	cific steamer Annie Faron, plying on the	while the men were at the windows, and who shouted to them to keep cool. The men seemed	
can tonight see any hope for action by the	of \$5 000 000 due by the United States	"Because the national banks are already	and the second	is inundated. Many persons have been killed by falling buildings or drowned in the	Snake river, was blown up off Waite's bar,	crazed with fear, however, and jumped from	
senate providing for the unconditional repeat	the striking down of about one-half of the	making too much profit on their circulation."	Silver in the Senate.	Hoods The sizes Deigner and its affluents	four miles below Almota at 8 o'clock this	the third floor to the flagstones below, sus-	
of the Sherman purchasing law. When the senate met an avalanche of pe-	currency was not only unjust and ruinous	When Mr. Bryan was told at no time dur-	WASHINGTON, Aug. 14The radical free	overflowed their banks and inundated the	morning. Seven persons were killed and all	taining fatal injuries. Some others in- haled flames and dica in horrible agony,	
titions were presented and referred. Some		ing the past ten or fifteen years had banks been able to make 2 per cent profit he ex-				and two were sufficiented.	
praved for the repeal of the purchasing	Toluced to Frances	claimed:	repeal of the purchasing clause of the Sher- man act in the senate is an utter improba-			F. A. Coons of Minnesota, with his wife	
clause of the Sherman law-some uncoudi-	Mr. Vest spoke of the bimetallism of	"That's untrue; there is a profit at this	bility and that there is a small majority	The damaged caused in Galicia and north-	pieces. The names of the killed are:	and two daughters, had rooms on the second	
tionally and some conditionally-quite as many against the repeal; several for the	France, and declared that today the French people are financially the first people in	time upon national bank circulation amount-		and dimanning amounts to many millions of	THOMAS M'INTOSH and BROTHER, pas-	floor. When aroused by the ery of fire he and his wife dressed hurriedly and he	
freer use of silver as a legal tender in the	existence. The French peasantry hoarded	ing to 12% per cent." When asked where he got his figures, Mr.	against it. Even were it otherwise, they assert, the free silver senators, who say	florins. In many districts the peasantry is beggared. Thousands of small land owners		hastened into the hall to go to their	
United States and for the appointment of a	their silver 5-franc pieces and so in the	Bryan replied: "From the Omaha World-	that they will never allow the Sherman law	lost shods outlo and arong Many have	attact root i have a writer	daughters' room. He met one of the girls in	
commission to consider an adequate plan of	United States the colored men of the south	Herald I have a clipping here from the	to be wiped from the statute books until	been killed by lightning and hall. Zagra	GEORGE FARWELL, waiter.	the hall and sending her to her mother	
currency; and some for the free coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1.	them. Why, he asked, should not the	World-Herald, saving that there is a net	they obtain something better, can hold the senate in check indefinitely without a closure	plains have been transformed into a lake		tried to make his way into the room in which the other daughter was, but the	
California's Demands.	United States float \$500,000,000 in the coun-	profit at present of 1214 per cent on national bank circulation. Why, a bank with \$100,000	rule in that body, and it is generally con-	Unit Stretches as far as the eye can see. At		smoke was so blinding he could not, and	
Mr. Perkins, republican, of California,	they instead of hoing told that the country	capital can invest \$100,000 in bonds and get	ceded that the adoption of such a rule can	fourteen amplayes drawned Sixty persons	FIREMAN, whose christian name is Paul.	almost succumbed in the hall himself. He	
made his debut in the senate with the pre-	l continued another day? It was not he as-	\$90,000 of circulation."	not be cafried. So that, as in the case of the anti-option bill last session, when a	were drowned at Rymanow Galicia	The injured number seven.	finally made his way back to the other mem- bers of the family and took them to the	
sentation of various memorials from the San	serted, the overproduction of silver that had	What a Real Authority Says.	handful of senators talked that measure to	Disabled at Sea.	Pore when hereinen	third floor, whence with much difficulty they	
Francisco Chamber of Commerce for the en-	brought down its value. It was legislation	THE BEE correspondent went to the office	death, the silver senators can keep the sen	MONTREAL AND 14 -The Dominion line	FOUR WERE DROWNED.	escaped to a building of a smaller height	EIT
actment of a substitute for the purchasing clause of the Sherman act; for the annexa		of the comptroller of currency and hunting	ate from coming to a vote on this bill and	atauman Cample with a gammal sange and		next door. They were taken from the roof	-9535.2
tion of the Hawaiian islands, and in favor of	and the United States. How could it be ex- pected that silver would retain its value		the final result of the extra session work may be the adoption of a compromise, the nature	and the second	ing Party from Clyde, Ill.	by the firemen, and told them of the other child being in the burning,building, 5 at gave	2011
the Nicaragua caual.	when those two great nations took away the		of which has not yet been decided upon.	pool, was spoken August 7 by the steamer		up all hope of seeing her alive. The firemen	150
at the bount the national paper note out	In the second s second second se second second s Second second s Second second se				the second of the second		

Four Notable Bills.

ows

at par.

States

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 .- Four notable bills

were introduced in the senate today, as fol-

Mr. Hill of New York offered a brief bill

Senator Butler of South Carolina intro

Mr. Peffer of Kansas introduced a bill pro-viding for the issue of \$300,000,000 of flat

noney, exchangeable for government bonds

Will Caucus Today.

cans will probably get together tomorrow

The national bank note circulation has in

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 14 .- Dr. Wyman,

of the Marine Hospital service, tonight re-

eived a dispatch from Surgeon Hutton an-

nouncing his arrival at Brunswick, Ga., this

evening. The surgeon examined Dr. Bran-ham and relates that there are suspicious

Satolli Goes to See Corrigan.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 .- Archbishop Satolli

left this morning to pay a visit to Arch-

SATISFIED WITH GARNEAU.

hibit is Being Properly Managed.

the state's affairs at Jackson park was neither in the interest of progress

braska's various collective displays, took a thorough look through the state building and when he had concluded came to the de

cision that the commissioner general was fulfilling his duty to the letter and spirit of

the law. Before leaving for Lincoln Governor Crounse expressed himself in almost as many words as thoroughly satisfied with the ef-forts of Mr. Garneau, Mobley and the staff

of employes. Mr. Garneau will, therefore, continue as commissioner general at the world's fair from Nebraska until the show

symptoms of yellow fever.

bishop Corrigan.

Suspicious Symptoms.

duced a bill repeating the state bank tax.

repealing the federal election laws.

actment of a substitute for the purchasing clause of the Sherman act; for the annexa-tion of the Hawaiian islands, and in favor of the Nicarigua canal. At this point the national bank note bill was introduced by Senator Voorhees, chairnan of the finance committee. Accompany, ing the bill was the following letter from Secretary Carlisle: TREASURY DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE SEC TREASURY DEPARTMENT, OFF/FE OF THE SEC RETARY WAS all NGTON, D. C., AUG. 14, 1593. —Hon. D. W. Voorhees, Dear Sir: Your favor of the 10th inst. inclosing form of bill, "To Provide for the Issue of Circulating Notes to National Banks," and asking the views of the secretary of the treasury as to the advisabil-ity of its passage, is received. The enactment of such a law as proposed would enable the national banks to issue and put in dirulation set once on bonds already deposited with the national banks to issue and put in circulation at once, on bonds already deposited with the treasurer of the United States, about \$19,-000,000 in currency in addition to the amount now authorized; and this, in my opinion, would afford a very considerable measure of relief to the country under existing circum-stances. I therefore recommend the passage of the bill. Respectfully yours. J. G. CARLISLE, Secretary. Mr. Mitchell, republican, of Oregon, gave notice of an amendment to be offered to a joint resolution to maintain the parity of old and silver. The amendment, after a long preamble, declares it to be the sense o congress that no change shall be made in the tariff laws during the Fifty-third congress.

Senator Vest's Bill.

Mr. Vest, democrat, of Missouri, intro duced a bill for the coinage of the silver bul lion in the United States treasury, saying it had been sent to him from New York, and that it met his partial approval. It provides that after setting aside in coin and bullion as a reserve such amount of the silver bullion purchased under the act of July, 1890, as shall equal at the coinage value the aggregate sum of the treasury notes author-ized by that act, all the remainder of such builtion shall be deemed available for the isaue of silver certificates; such remainder, or surplus bullion, shall be colued into standard silver dollars and such dollars shall be used for the redemption of silver certifi cates as now required by law; provided that this shall not be deemed to alter o amend any provision of the act of July, 1890

The second section provides that national banking associations shall be entitled to receive circulating notes to the value at par of United States bonds on deposit, not, how ever, to exceed the amount of capital stock

actually paid in. The bill was read and referred to the finance committee.

Mr. Hill, democrat, of New York, here offered a resolution declaring it to be the sense of the senate that no legislation, other than legislation pertaining to the finances, shall be considered at the present extra-ordinary session of congress. He asks that the resolution lie on the table for the present.

Read a Newspaper Article.

Mr. Stewart, republican, of Nevada, sent to the clerk's desk to have read an article from the New York Recorder, headed "Give Us Free Silver." After a portion of the article had been read, objection to its further reading was made by Senators Hoar and Hawley and the article was ordered printed, as a document—Mr Stewart remarking that the Recorder was the first great paper in the city of New York that had said a word against the annihilation and destruction of half of the money of the country-and that showed that either the sentiment of New York or the subject of silver was changing, or that the Recorder was a very brave paper.

Mr. Hoar, republican, of Massachusetts, gave notice that he would tomorrow call up the resolution as to the Montana senatorial case and would, after Wednesday, press it to a conclusion to the exclusion of all other

business. Mr. Vest democrat, of Missouri, called up the resolution offered by him last Tuesday, favoring bimetallism and the free and un-limited coinage of both gold and silver, without discriminating against either metal, but maintaining their parity.

Quoted from Both Platforms.

Before beginning his speech in support of the resolution Mr. Vest had read the declar-ations in the republican and democratic platforms on the subject of silver in order to show that both parties were practically agreed upon that question. He said that it was time for the people of the United States to know whether politics were a juggle and a fraud or whether the selemn declaration of parties was worthy the confidence of a free people. free people.

Taking up the Sherman act. Mr. Vest spoke of it as a houseless and homeless legislative dog, with no one even to give it a

With the resources and population of the United States it was only necessary for the United States to fix a policy and stand by it The trouble today was caused by the oper and sedulous inculcation of the idea that the country was about to go to the gold standard and that the silver money of the country would be worthless.

Mr. Palmer, democrat of Illinois-Would the repeal of the Sherman act bring the untry to a gold standard?

Mr. Vest-1 think it would. If the Sher-nan act be repealed not another silver liar will be coined in this country. MA Palmer-How does the Sherman bill

ud free coinage? Mr. Vest-I do not think that it does aid free coinage.

Mr. Paimer-Then why not repeal it? Mr. Vest-I am willing to have it repealed, but I do not want its repeal made by a stalking horse for monometallism.

Sympathy for Western Miners.

Mr. Vest spoke of the unfortunate condition of the miners of the west and said that the somewhat dramatic remark of an ex-senator recently that in the extreme west the people were crying for bread and in New York they were crying for gold was liter-

ally true. Suppose, said he, that we were called upon today to pass a law stopping the factories of New England, what protests would we hear from that section. Suppose we were called upon to strike down the wheat culture of Dakota and of the Red River of the North; would we not expect to hear protests against it? If I were here from one of the silver-producing states I would fight the demonstization of silver as 1 fought the force bill, because it involves all that those people should hold dear in the way of property rights and of the comforts of life. Arguments would have to be brought here stronger than proofs of holy writ to make me agree to it. If I can by any possibility, by legislation, tentative or otherwise keep this great disaster from these people citizens of this great republic, of the same blood and lineage as ourselves-I will take the chances of even a mistake on my part

rather than perpetrate what I consider an outrage on them. I know these western states, not from theory, but from experience. I know what these people have endured, leaving the comforts of what was then civilization in the castern and middle states and going out with rifle in one hand and pick in the other. Dass. biazing the pathway of civilization in the canons of the Rockies. They have built up the silver mining industry on the faith pledged to them by the people of the United States, in its constitution and laws-that the product of those mines shall be considered as a money metal-and we are nov asked, through the financial "four bundred" of New York and the connect and say to England, to betray these people and say to "We them, "Find something else to do." want gold, gold, gold."

Honest in His Position.

"No, Mr. President, I will not do it. If the time comes when I find that I have ever made a miscake, I can at least have the olation of knowing that my heart and head

solution of whowing that hy heart and head both approved the action which I propose to take in regard to this measure." In conclusion, Mr. Vest repelled the idea of there being a necessity for an inter-national agreement on the subject of silver. At the close of his speech, Mr. Hear, re-mbilicent of Massachusatts, obtained the of Massachusetts, obtained the publican, of Massachusetts, obtained the floor and after a short executive session on the reference to committees of the nomina tions received today, the senate adjourned

IN THE HOUSE.

But Few People Listened to the Silver De bate Yesterday.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 .- It was a slim attendance of members which faced Speaker Crisp when he called the house to order this morning. The speaker announced the following committee appointments: Enrolled Bills-Messrs. Pearson, chairman Russell of Georgia, Latimer, Hines, Haugen

Adams and Gillet of New York. Accounts-Messrs Rusk, chairman; Pays ter, Tate, Mutchler, Ikirt, Weils, Post, Wright of Massachusefts and Marvia.

Mileage -- Messrs. Lynch, chairman; Strait, Pendicton of Texas and Mahon. Mr. Horman, democrat. of Indiana, intro-

CONTINUED ON FIFTH PAGE]

death, the silver schater that the sen-ate from coming to a vote on this bill and the final result of the extra session work may be the adoption of a compromise, the nature of which has not yet been decided upon. up the computer of the department of bank-ing business, asked what would be the net profit upon national bank circulation at this t today's market prices and deposited secure the circulation? The computer at today's market prices figured a moment and replied: "About one-third of 1 per cent. To state the exact net profit in annual interest it is \$383.16 on \$90. 000, which is the maximum erculation for a bank with \$10,000 capital. I could put it in another form by saying the net interest profit on national bank circulation where per cent bonds are deposited is today 38 e-thousandth of 1 per cent. If you will look upon the eighth page of the last annual report of comptroller of currency you will find where he figures the exact net profit upon hank circulation where 2.4 and 6 per cent bonds are deposited. At the time that re-port was issued last January there was \$315.20 pet profit on \$90,000 of circulation se cured by 2 per cent, \$330.16 where 4 per cent were deposited and \$1,218.58 where 6 per

cent bonds were deposited. Six per cent bonds for circulation security are now out ness of the hour when the senate adjourned the republican caucus was postponed, subof the question, and we can only figure on 2 and 4 per cents. With 4 per cent, at \$1.09, today's market price, a national bank with ect to the call of the chairman. The repub afternoon. \$100,000 capital and \$50,000 circulation can make in one year just \$383.16 on circulation. creased more than \$5,000,000 since August | Will Veto Free Coinage. President Cleveland has given the free

colorage democrats in congress to understand in unequivocal language that if a free comage bill is sent to him he will veto it. The president is quoted as saying that he veto any bill for the coinage of silver whether it fixed the ratio at 20 to 1 or 25 to 1 or any other figures. It is believed that the altimatum of the president against any legislation favoring silver will have a strong in fluence in favor of a bill to repeal the present purchasing law.

Loomis is Opposed.

There is the liveliest kind of a row among the democratic factions at Fairmount over the proposed appointment of A. L. Loomis for postmaster. He is said to be opposed by the "inug wump" element, who threaten to file charges against his confirmation. Of Governor Crounse Thinks Nebraska's Ex CHICAGO, Aug. 14 .- [Special Telegram to ourse, if this is done and his name comes to the senate and the democracy pursues the republican policy he will be entitled to a copy of charges and to be heard in his own defense. The charges and to be heard in his own THE BEE. |-Governor Crounse spent all Sunday at the exposition and went home to Lincoin last night determined that the efforts of Commissioner General Garneau's enemies to defense. The chances are, however, that i secure the removal of Nebraska's executive officer shall not prevail. The governor came Tobe Castor wants him he will go through the senate on the "limited" train with a that Mr. Garneau's administration of

Land Officers Anxious.

The reports sent out from here and the rumors that Nebraska land offices, twelve rumors that scoraska third offices, twelve in number, would be consolidated, have caused a flurry among some republicans who are holding the positions there of registers or receivers. They claim that Cleveland's appointees at several points were allowed not only to hold out their full terms that in several instances that the terms, but in several instances that they held beyond their terms several months, and while these republicans are required to submit to all that follows in the wake of de-feat, they do not think it just nor fair to ignore the policy that republicans meted out to their predecessors. The scheme on foot to oust is said to be the old Vilas policy of preferring charges for "offensive partisan-

ship." Omsha and the Indian Supply.

is over at Jackson park. The Interior department will be advised Senator Mitchele's Millions. that Omaha stands ready to furnish neces

the law

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 14 Judge Mann has sary ground, located on railway tracks, for the proposed branch Indian supply depct; cited Senator John L. Mitchell to appear in court on the first Tuesday in September to show cause why he should not file inventory but without some government guaranty, it hardly felt that the city should furnish the necessary buildings also, but it seems to to his father's estate; why he should not give further bonds as administrator, and be thought that under a reasonable guar anty as to rental, covering time and parties would gladly erect buildings. why his letters testamentary should not be When revoked and a successor appointed as admin-istrator. He was enjoined from disposing it is known just what the government wants and will do, the matter will be in condition for a tender of propositions on the part of of any of the property in the meautime. Mrs. Mitchell, wife of the senator's father, those who are moving to secure the location at Omaha of the depot. was the petitioner.

Will Have a New Mission Building.

Microscopists and Entomologists. The Presbyterian Board of Missions has MADISON, Wis., Aug. 14 .- The American had for many years a mission building among the Omaha Indians, situated on the banks of Microscopical society began a three days successful society began a time days session this morning. Animal and vegetable histology will be discussed. Hon. Jacob B. Cox of Cinctunati is holding the chair. The Association of Economic Entomologists also began its session. Prof. S. S. Fords of Cham-paign, fll., presiding. the Missouri river. Its location was so in-convenient and difficult to reach and the building has become so dilapidated that it proposed to donate it and the 160 acres of and around about it to the tribe and obtain a deed from the Omahas of a new site for a new building nearer the railroad and thas nore accessible. An agreement seems to

Eigin Butter Market.

have been reached between the tribe and the mission, but an act of congress will be ELGIN, IIL, Aug. 14-Butter active; sales, 2,400 pounds at 24c; 4,100 pounds at 25/gc; necessary authorizing the president to give patent to the land for the new site and a bill 1,500 pounds at 25c.

of New Foundland, with her machinery dis abled. She refused assistance. Nothing has since been heard of the Sarnia,

Injured by a Falling Wall.

BERLIN, Aug. 14 .- During a review of the troops in the Moabit barracks today by Emperor William a wall of the building col lapsed. A number of people watching the review were caught under the wall. Seven were seriously injured.

End of the Bombay Riots.

Senator Chandler reintroduced his bill of BOMBAY, Aug. 14 .- The religious riots last congress, establishing additional regu-lations concerning immigration to the United which have prevailed in this city have ended, the Mohammedans and Hindoos having been overawed by the display of force by the authorities. Business has resumed its usual WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 .- Owing to the latecharacter.

Causes Great Uncasiness.

BUENOS AVRES, Aug. 14 .- The recent cablnet crisis has caused general uncasiness. Troops were brought to the city this afteroon and evening in anticipation of popular disturbances.

Bering Sea Decision.

PARIS, Aug 64 .- The Bering sea tribunal of arbitration will meet tomorrow morning to make a final revision of its report. The exact decision may be given out tomorrow noon.

DEEDS OF VIOLENCE.

Four Victims of Man's Passions Swell the List of Murders.

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., Aug. 14 .- Fleming Mc Neal was assassinated in a quarrel by Charlie Morrow. Morrow will be lynched if caught. CARLISLE, Pa., Aug. 14 .- Yesterday after noon Sam Smith went to the house of John Howard, who had just been brought home a corpse. He had fallen from his horse while drunk. Smith wanted to kill his (Smith's) wife, who was in the house. Will Carey at-tempted to restrain Smith and the latter

shot and killed him. Smith escaped. MIDDLESBOROUGH, Ky., Aug. 14.—Frank Carr shot and killed James Taylor near the Four Seasons hotel yesterday. Carr escaped, HOFKINSVILLE, Ky., Aug. 14.—At Casky station the negroes have been holding religious services known as the Feast in th Wilderness. Excitement has run high high Jackson Saturday night the meeting culminated in Clubs, razors and stones were freely riot. nor economy, and that matters in brief were in a shocking condition. The governor gave up the entire day to an examination of Neused. Three negroes were shot-one fatally

Jenkins' Choiera Bulletin.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.-This evening's sholera bulletin is: "There are no new cases or deaths to report. All the patients are improving. The hospital census is the same as at noon. The outlook now is more encouraging than at any time since the Caramania arrived, and everything is under perfect control.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 14 .- The intensity of the heat has caused a sudden increase in the cholera epidemic in its most virulent form in the infected Russiau cities.

Masons in Session.

CHICAGO, Aug. 14 .- Representative mem bers of the Masonic order throughout the congress today in the Masonic temple here. About 250 members were present today. The congross is in the nature of a reunion, but an organization will probably be formed. The congress is said to be one of the most imever held in this country.

Sustained by the Courts.

PROVIDENCE, R. L. Aug. 14 .- The courts support the action of the republicans of Rhode Island throughout, declaring that Governor Brown had the right to prorogue the assembly, and stamps the body which has been meeting at Newport as a rump

it Lake City. BUZZARD'S BAY, Aug. 14 .- This afternoon the president and Dr. Bryant were down the marck. bay fishing for three hours. The rest of the day was passed quietly at home.

African Congress.

CHICAGO, Aug. 14 .- The first session of the

wond the city limits on the Burlin with landers and in a few minutes brought road, was overwhelmed with grief yesterthe girl out safe with the exception of slight. day when the news was received of the sad burns and lung trouble caused by inhalation boating accident at Bangs lake, Wauconda Iil., in which three young people of Clyde

of smoke. The firemen say the place was the worst and the aunt of one of them lost their lives. kind of a fire trap. Owing to the fact that it was but three stories high the aw did not Seven persons were in the boat. The four ompel the owners to put fire escapes on the

building, and this fact is accountable for MISS CARRIE HAMMOND of Wauconda, most of the loss of hfe. aunt of Grace McDonald. GRACE McDONALD of Clyde, aged 17.

MINNEAPOLIS CONFLAGRATION.

Over a Hundrod Houses Burned, with Much Other Property-Two Fatalities. MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 14 .- The big fire was stopped last night at Twentieth avenue.

north, after burning nearly a square mile of

ice houses and smaller

concerns, bringing the total loss up to about

Death Roll.

The other occupants of the boat were

Elmer Golding of Wauconda and Lulu Me-

SYDNEY ROOME of Clyde, aged 20.

ERNEST ROOME of Clyde, 23.

Donald and Edith Roome of Clyde.

drowned were:

territory. It destroyed about 150 houses, LONDON, Aug. 14.-Lieutenant General Sir averaging in value from \$500 to \$3,000; Edward Bruce Hamley died suddenly of 40,000,000 feet of lumber, worth \$480,000; Saturday from heart disease. BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 14.-Prof. M Newell, one of Maryland's foremost edu-10,000,000 feet of lath and 10,000,000 feet of shingles, worth \$40,000; thirteen mills, cators with a national reputation for school mostly saw mills and sash and works, died this morning. London, Aug. 14.—William Joseph Hugh Clifford, Roman Catholic bishop of the diodoor factories, and a number 10

cese of Clifton, died today.

Killed Hunself.

Dr. Graves Will Be Tried Again.

PROVIDENCE, R. L., Aug. 14 .- County At

torney Stevens and County Commissioner

Twombley of Denver, who have been inter-

viewing the eastern witnesses in the Graves case, left here tonight. Mr. Stevens said

WEATHER FORECASTS.

Local Rains and Thunder Storms Will

Occur Today in Nebraska.

Tuesday: For Nebraska and Iowa-Local

rains and thunder storms, followed by

cooler, northwesterly winds; fair Tuesday

night and Wednesday. For South Dakota-Cooler: northwesterly

winds: occasional light rains followed by

OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, OMAUA.

Aug. 14 -- Omaha record of temperature and rainfall compared with corresponding day of

past four years: 1893, 1892, 1891, 1890

Maximum temperature, 820, 850, 1891, 1893, 1

perature and precipitation at Omaha for the day and since March 1, 1893:

e. Temper-ire of day. S p. m.

8224404

82

887878786869990

8022

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 .-- Forecast

there would be a second trial.

fair weather. Local Record.

Normal temperature. Deficiency for the day Deficiency since March 1.

STATIONS.

Louis. Paul

neas City

\$1,158,000, with estimated insurance of \$750,000. There were two fatalities and Sr. Louis, Aug. 14 .- This afternoon, after several people were injured. The dead are: vainly chasing his wife in an effort to shoot AN UNKNOWN CHILD, burned to death. her, W. F. Caldwell, formerly assistant fire THOMAS FALLON, lost life from heart chief of Pueblo, and son of J. T. Caldwell of failure, due to excitement. Indianapolis, committed suicide by shooting The injured are: himself through the heart. He had been on J. FALOR, fireman. a spree and was crazed by some unexplained disgrace which he claimed hung over him.

227

2.00 inch

CAPTAIN FRED KRAKE, fireman. BEHT BARRETT.

Several hundred people are homeless. The largest losses are: Backhaus & Co. \$400,000; insurance, \$300,000. Minne-apolis Brewing and Malting com-pany, loss, \$100,000; insurance, \$60,000; John Wilcox loss, \$80,000; insurance, \$60,000. Linteges, Connells & Co., loss, \$60,-000; insurance, \$10,000. J. B. Stark & Co., loss, \$50,000; insurance, \$25,000.

Denver Flour Mill Destroyed.

DENVER, Aug. 14 .- A fire, which started shortly after noon today, totally destroyed the Crescent flour mill and elevator at Stanton avenue and Montgomery street. The mill was a five-story brick structure and the elevator about the same height, but was of frame. Both buildings were the property of the Colorado Milling and Elevator company, of which J. K. Mullin is pecsident. The total loss, including a large mantity of flour in sacks, with the grain in the elevator, will foot up from \$250,000 to \$300,000. The insurance is about 75 per cent

of the loss. During the fire Lieutenant McLean was terribly injured by an explosion in the dust room of the mill and may die. F. Sargeant, Chief Pearse's driver, had an arm broken by being forced from the roof by a stream of water from the fire hose.

Steubenville, O., Scorchod.

STEUBENVILLE, O., Aug. 14 .- This city was visited this afternoon by one of the greatest onflagrations in the history of the place. The fire started in Lindsay's livery stable on Fourth street at 2:15 o'clock, and before on Fourth street at 215 of otols, and denote it was subdued two large blocks, several stores, twelve residences and a number of stables were in ruins. The loss will reach \$200,000 : insurance about half. MINSEAFOLIS, Minn., Aug. 14.—Forest fires

surrounded Bruce Crossing and Matchwood, two stations on the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic railroad, fifteen miles from Superior. Wires are down and the damage cannot be learned.

Burned a School House.

PONTIAC, III., Aug. 14 .-- Fire this mouning destroyed a brick public school valued ab \$30,000, insured for \$16.750.

Unable to Pay Wages.

PETERBURG, Aug. 14 -- The affairs of the Economite society have reached a orisis. Trustee Duss yesterday notified the em-ployes numbering 300, that the society would be unable to pay wages any longer. The trouble is due to the financial stringency.

United States and Canada began a Masonic Reports from Other Points at 8 p. m. portant non-legislative sessions of Masons

Sorth Platte house.

Fished for Three Hours.

Leyenne. liles City

1.17 Cloudy. T Part cloudy 00 Part cloudy 00 Clear. 00 Clear. 14 Rain. 00 Cloudy. 00 Cloudy. 00 Cloudy. 00 Cloudy. 00 Cloudy. 00 Clear. "T" indicates to GROBOR E. HUNT. Local Forecast Official.