THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: "THURSDAY, AUGUST 30, 1894.

CROWDS NOT DIMINISHING arm was broken, several teeth knocked out and her jaw dislocated. Little Ruth, who is only 1 year old, will probably die in a by only I year on, will product die in a few hours. She was kicked in the forehead by the horse and her skull broken. Mr. McCleneghan was unbjured. Mrs. Mo-Cleneghan will recover, but the doctors have no hopes for little Ruth. Mrs. McCleneghan is a sister-in-law of W. M. Elisworth of the World-Herald Grand Army State Reunion Continues to Attract Neb aska Veterans.

World-Herald.

SCOTT ALONE RESPONSIBLE.

Bondsmen of the Holt County Treasurer

O'NEILL, Neb., Aug. 29.-(Special Tele-

gram to The Bee.)-The largest civil suit in

the history of Holt county was concluded to-

day, with Judge Chapman of Plattsmouth

presiding. The case under consideration was

a branch of the Barrett Scott imbroglio, a

the survives and made the supervisors li-mble on their bonds for loss, as was said by

Judge Chapman from the bench today. He denied the right of any man or body of men

ability. Motion for a new trial was over-

Advantages of Irrigation.

NORTH PLATTE, Neb., Aug. 29 .- (Special

to The Bee.)-The national irrigation con-

vention soon to meet at Denver will mark an

epoch in western agricultural interests. Ex-

epoch in western agriculturin interies. De-haustive reports relative to the irrigation needs of the various states and territories containing semi-arid lands will be presented at this congress, and plans will be formu-lated for reclamation of such lands through

state and national aid. For some time past, Charles P. Ross, member for Nebraska of the national executive committee of the

national irrigation congress; has been en-gaged preparing a report for the Denver session relative to Nebraska. This report embraces a description of Nebraska west of

the sixth principal meridian and presents a careful and conservative estimate of water supply of state and interstate streams and the area of irrigable land. Mr. Ross, who has made North Platte head-

irrigation commission, two delegates at large and one for each congressional district, to be nominated by the governor.

Gold Discovered Near Ewing.

EWING, Neb., Aug. 29-(Special to The

Bee.)-The people in this vicinity are con-

siderably worked up over the reported dis-

covery of gold a few days ago by John Otter,

who resides near Little, a postoffice sixteen

wiles southwest of Ewing. While Otter was digging a well in that locality he no-

ruled.

Released by the Court.

M'KEIGHAN'S SPEECH THE FEATURE

His Criticism of the Methods by Which Pensions Are Frequently Sought to Be Secured Caused Some Hostile Demonstrations.

GRAND ISLAND, Aug. 29.-(Special to The Bee.)-This morning the crowds at the suit brought by the county board of superstate Grand Army of the Republic reunion visors through their att may to recover some \$75,000 from the bonds nen of Barrett Scott increased again until the number pres-\$19,000 from the bonds nen of Barrett Scott to make good an alleged shortage of that amount. In 1892 the supervisors decided that Scott's bond as treasurer was insuffi-cient, and ordered him to furnish additional security. He did this by taking out his bond that had already been approved and securing the signatures of two more men, which were rejected by the board, and Scott was ousted. The signatures of these best ent last year was exceeded, a large number coming in on last night's trains, and demands upon the quartermaster were very lively until midnight. The camp was dis agreeably dusty yesterday afternoon and evening, but Mayor Geddes and the city authorities have come to the rescue and the was ousted. The signatures of these two men invalidated the entire bond, released avenues leading to the camp and the streets in the camp were this morning given a copious sprinkling. The early morning bours were made pleasant by constant strains of music by the following bands now in attendto tamper with a bond, and said it was clearly the law that it could not be done without invalidating the same. About two weeks ago a number of the bondsmen, among them Joe Bartley, Sanford Parker, Dell ance: Tecumseh Military or Grand Army of the Republic Department band, Hastings Cornet, Liberty Cornet, Wabash Cornet, Sons of Veterans band of University Place, Monthem Joe Barley, Santora Parker, Dei Alken and others, appeared before the su-pervicors and made a proposition to settle by turning in \$10,000 in cash and \$5,000 in securities, but the board refused the offer. The case did not get to the jury, as the roe Cornet, Falls City, Edgar Zonaves, Kear-The case old not get to the jury, as the vital question was raised on motion by the defense and was decided by the judge writing out verdict for the jury, finding judgment against Scott, the principal, for \$78,000 and releasing the bontsmen from li-

ney Cornet, Faits (ify, Edgar Zouases, Rear-ney Cornet, Juveaile of Kearney, Fremont band, Lincoln Jirum corps, Pemberton's Drum corps and Upland Cornet. The veterans' state organizations were on parade at 9 o'clock, and at 10 o'clock met at their respective headquarters. Nearly all, if not all, of them paid their respects to the demartment headquarters and the commander department headquarters and the commander. They are very well represented, and up to noon Interesting meetings continued, at which elections were held.

INTERESTING CAMP FIRES.

At 2 o'clock this afternoon the camp fire was opened by music. Comrade Chapin of was opened by music. Comrade Chapin of Winaide made an eloquent appeal for the Ladles of the Grand Army, a new organiza-tion but a few years of age. Rev. W. H. H. Pillsbury, D.D., of Fullerton gave an able address on "The Value of the Navy in War." He began by tracing the civilizing influences of the ocean from the colonization of Greece and Italy to the discovery of this country. He nointed out the utility of the country. He pointed out the utility of the occan in modern times, and in developing the subject various conflicts were rehearsed from the fight between the Monitor and Mer-rimae to that between the Kearsarge and Alabama. The conclusion was reached that the navy was the right hand of the nation in putting down the rebellion.

Prof. Lee, hypnotist, gave a short exhibi-tion on the grounds. At 6 o'clock at the conclu-sion of the camp fire, Aeronaut Brayton made a fine balloon ascension and parachute de-scent, viewed by about 6,000 people. At 8 o'clock the wheelmen of the city gave a monster parade in the city, in which eight bands took part.

Ex-Governor Thayer and Prof. W. E. Andrews arrived tonight and Thurston and Bryan will arrive tomorrow.

M'KEIGHAN ON PENSIONS.

At 8 o'clock another camp fire was opened In camp. Hon. W. A. McKeighan was in-troduced and used as his theme. "The Amer-ican Home and American Government." Love of home was dilated on by the speaker, who held that defects of our government were our own fault, and our recourse for were our own fail, and our recourse for correction was in the ballot box. The various battles of the war of the rebellion were dwelt upon, and the Army of the Potomac eulogized. Mr. McKeighan remarked that he was not a lover of Hoke Smith, but he had convictions and was not afraid to ex-press them. And one of these convictions

was that ninety-nine out of every hundred cases in the pension office refused or re-duced resulted from a defective statement of the case. He repeated instances in which he had been urged to look up cases and had had them increased under this administration. He made an offer of \$100 to any old sol dler in his district who would submit his case to him and be met by refusal, if he had sufficient evidence and it was properly pre-

sented. Several persons in the audience disagreed with him and put pointed questions, but McKelghan stood his ground, and added

NOT SATISFIED WITH WEIR Lincoln Labor Leaders Oppose the Congress'onal Candidacy of the Mayor.

CONSIDERED AT A SPECIAL MEETING

Populist Convention Today at Tecumsch Expected to Be Largely Divided-Lancaster County Statesman Will Have Strong Opposition.

LINCOLN, Aug. 29 .- (Special to The Bes.) -According to what can be learned today oncerning the secret session of the Lincoln Labor club hald last evening, the meeting was not in any degree harmonious, but great chunks of wrath were spilled about with reckless abandon. The row was precipitated by a resolution presented by Edwin LeFevre, which stated in effect that the nomination of Mayor Weir on the populist congressional ticket from this district should be considered an insult to the labor element of Lincoln. It was claimed by the friends of the mayor that the resolution was passed without proper consideration and with undue haste, while the sentiments of the members of the organization were not at all embodied in the resolution. The number of the mayor's allies was sufficient to have a special meeting called, but it seems that they were again worsted. Those who were present are very relicent about what occurred, but it is known that the meeting was very well attended and speeches abounding in fiery eloquence were indulged in until a late hour, then a vote was taken and the result announced a victory for the opposition by the score of 37 to 11. The mayor's adherents now claim that the other side had agents posted around the doors of

side had agents posted around the doors of the saleons who saw that the proper ones were in attendance at the meeting. Another stormy meeting is promised in the near fu-ture, and meanwhile the result of the popu-list convention at Tecumiseh, which occurs to-morrow, will be watched with interest. The convention does not be an expected at the The county judge was engaged today in earing the protest of the will of Fred Reck-

ling, who died possessed of considerable property last September in Buda precinct. From the terms of his will his wife was to receive the bulk of the estate, while his son William got \$800, the two daughters a forty-acre tract each, and the other son, Fred, was cut off with \$10. It is Fred who is making the profest, as he claims that undue influence was used by his mother to porsuade the oid man to leave him out of consideration in making his will. He also claims that his father was of unsound mind. The case will probably be finished tomorrow. The funeral services of the 11-year-old daughter of A. L. Bixby, the well known poet on the Journal staff, were held this morning from the family residence. The

many floral tributes which were received is indicative of the esteem in which the little me was held by her companions. At an adjourned meeting of the city council this afternoon a motion to increase the levy

Mr. Ross, who has made North Platte head-quarters for his work, says that the value of interstate waters coming into Nebraska from Colorado and Wyoming means, if properly stored and utilized, the reclamation of 3,000,000 scress of fand. By the en-hancement of land values alone this will mean at least \$60,000,000 to the state. Pur-suant to proper utilization of this water sup-ply and that obtainable from state streams, the irrightion laws of the state need to be for the public library carried unanimously. The levy was increased from one-half to three-quarters of a mill. One of the council-men magnanimously introduced a resolution providing for a cut of the salary of the councilmen from \$300 to \$200 per year, but no action was taken on it, since the law the irrightion laws of the state need to be largely amended and modified. At present the laws are inadequate. In some instances water appropriations have been made beyond the capacity of streams and extensive canals provides that the salary of an elective officer cannot be raised or lowered during his The capacity of strains which will occasion much disastrans confusion and litigation. Under the call of the irrigation congress Nebraska is entitled to fourteen delegates, as follows: One member of national execu-tive committee, five delegates from state term of office.

Sunday School Picnic at Hastings. HASTINGS, Aug. 29.-(Special Telegram o The Bee.)-This was the day appointed for the second annual Adams county Sunday chool raily. About 11 o'clock this morning school raily. About 11 o'clock this morning the procession of scholars of the various county schools passed through the city to Cold's park. At the park various exer-cises were carried cut and a mammoth picnic was held. The United Brethren schoool of Hastings wins the library offered for the largest percentage of scholars in line.

Captured a Youthful Burglar. HASTINGS, Neb., Aug. 29 .- (Special Telegram to The Ber.)-Lyman Clemens is a farmer who lives seven miles southwest of Hastings. This afternoon while the family was temporarily away a 15-year-old vagrant,

entitled to bring in himbor free after that date, regardless of the time on which the bill passed. The first at will be submitted to the board of general appraisers of New York, and if they overrule it the case will be taken to the United States court.

ALL SEEKING A VACATION

(Continued from First Page.) and sailed on the Monocary from Nagasaki to Chemulpo to join the Baltimore, which will be his flagship,

ROOSEVELT TALKS CIVIL SERVICE. Bynam Bill for the Reinstatement of Postal

Cierks Denounced. WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.-Civil Service ner Roosevelt today, in an interview on civil service matters, said the commission was now on a far better footing than ever before for efficient work. This was due to the fact that the commission, under legislation pushed by Senators Lodge and Cockrell, hereafter would have its own force of clerks, instead of being dependent on clerks detailed to it by the several government de-partments. The civil service commissioner denounced the Bynum bill for the reinstatement of democratic rallway mail clerks dis-missed prior to the classification of the rallway mall service system in 1889 as a thor-oughly victous partisan measure, saying: "If it should become a law it would be a prece-dent for the enactment of similar measures whenever a change of administration took place. It is introduced purely in the intrest of the spoils monger and is a thoroughly vicious bill in every way." Mr. Roosevelt then calls attention to the decision of the attorney general, which permits solicitation for political purposes by letter in government buildings, and says the committee will re-quest the passage of a law to prohibit such solicitation, holding that solicitation for po-litical purposes, is illegal, whether done by letter or in person.

Ford's Theater Investigation.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 .- The joint commission of congress to examine into the liabilities of the government for the Ford's theater disaster will not do any business before the first week before the assembling of congress, December 1. It has been ar-ranged that about the middle of November the members of the committee will return to Washington and begin the investigation with a view of having the report ready when con-

gress meets in December, A senate committee has already made an A senate committee has already made an investigation, and it was upon the report submitted by Senator Manderson that the senate inserted in the sundry civil bill ap-propriations of \$5,000 each for the families of those who had lost their lives in the dis-aster. It is the intention of the committee to investigate and make recommendations not only as to the families of the dead, but for those who were injured if the liability for those who were injured, if the liability of the government is established.

Murphys Have No Indian Rights

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 .- The almost cele brated case of the Murphy family, who claim to be members of the Sac and Fox tribe, reached another stage today, when Secretary Smith approved an opinion of As-sistant Attorney General Hill on the Murphys. The litigants are Frank, Louis, Peter, Thomas and Phillp Murphy and Maggie Le-fevre. The department holds that the applicants for enrollment in the tribe are not by blood or otherwise related to the Sac and Fox tribe and are not entitled to enrollment About five years ago the chiefs and other members of the tribe protested to the Interior depar ment against the adm ssion of the Murphys to membership, and sought their removal from the reservation, and the case has since been pending before the department.

Cannot Pay the Sugar Bounty.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 .- The secretary of the treasury has decided under the terms of the new tariff bill payments of sugar bountles on claims already field cannot be legally made. Section 1,082 of the new act provides among other things, that "hereafter it shall be unlawful to issue any license to produc sugar or to pay any hounty for the produc tion of sugar of any kind under the act ap-proved October 1, 1890." It is not denied persons who have filed

claims for sugar produced during the last year may not have a just claim against the government, the condition being that under the terms of the new law it is made illegal for the secretary to pay

Liberty Lighted with Electricity.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 .- The work of

een finally done. An effort was made

Change in Salvadorean Duties.

Presidential Postmasterships Expiring.

ber for confirmation.

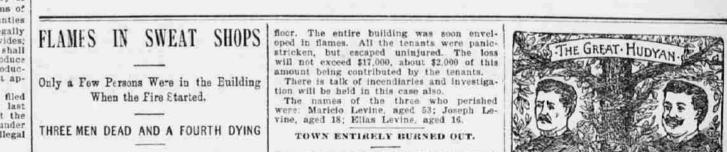
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that he had little use for the man who, for political reasons, would dejude old Soldiers into the belief that they would get no pension when such was not the truth and money which was due them was ready for He predicted dire disaster to any them. political party which would attempt to away with pensions, because it was the will of the great American people that pensions were given to those who had so nobly fought. He was not here to apologize for the demo cratic or any other administration. Con cluding, he said he wanted the loyalty that believed in justice and truth and govern ment first and political party after.

There seemed an inclination on the part of some in the audience to make it unpleasant for McKelghan, but those who were rude enough to do so were promptly shut off by Commandant Howe. Prof. W. E. Andrews of Hastings was next introduced, but made only a short address, dwelling upon the union, which was saved by the success of the war of the rebellion, and the gebt owed to the brave men who offered themselves as a sacrifice for the supremacy of the flag. He ismented the fact that some favored pensions from charitable feelings when the country was by pensions only paying a debt.

nel Russell of Schuyler spoke a few words in camp fire vein.

NOTES OF THE CAMP.

Comrade Moore, a blind veteran of Iowa, and wife, are a good glee club in themselves and give the veterans much enjoyment in the way of music.

Somrade Foxworthy of Lincoln has charge A all music at the grand stands. Among the numbers on the camp fire pro-

gram of last night was a reading by Com-rade Sargent of Lincoln on "New England's Response to the Call," which was liberally applauded.

Captain Henry never is out of a good camp story. Chaplain Martin of Kearney is one of the

genial officials on the grounds. Lieutenant Governor Majors was a guest

of the Soldiers' Home last night and gave the boys a talk this morning.

But few tents remain unoccupied this morning. The Edgar and Liberty bands rendered a

few selections jointly last evening, making a band of forty pieces. Some persons have felt interested in the

question whether Commandant Howe would do service for Majors during the coming campaign and the question was put to Howe by the reporter for The Bee this morning, "I am a republican," said Howe, "and have never yet holted the party or its ticket, and shall work for the ticket this year." He cared neither to state positively or deny that he would take the stump for Majors.

TOMORROW'S PROGRAM.

Sunrise gun and breakfast. 10 a.m.-Commander Howe and staff re-ceive all old soldiers at department headquarters. 12 m.-Dinner.

12 m.-Dinner. 2 p. m.-Balloon ascension and parachute descent by Frof. Brayton of Grand Island and his aeronautic combination, this time going sufficiently high to view the armies in Corea and Japan. 3 p. m.-Address by Hon. John M. Thurs-ton.

4 p. m.-Address, "The Women of the War and Women's Relief Corps."

6 p. m.-Supper. 7 p. m.-Address, "The Army of '61 and '55," by some speaker of national promi-

nence. 8:30 p. m.-Grand exhibition drill by Flam-beau club, followed by camp fires at all grand stands.

Would Not Accept the Cut.

BEATRICE, Neb., Aug. 29 .- (Special Tele gram to The Bee.)-H. H. Nicholson of Lincolu began suit tiday in the district court against Gage county, asking judgment for \$150 for professional services at a coroner's inquest. The board of supervisors allowed Nicholson \$50, which amount he refused to accept.

Fatal Runaway at Valley.

VALLEY, Nob., Aug. 29 .- (Special Tele gram to The Bee.)-While Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCleneghan and little daughter Ruth were out driving this evening the horse E. D. Dimmi became frightened and ran away, throwing ried. The p the occupants out. Mrs. McCleneghau's right the occusion.

a portion of the peculiar looking and he brought it to Ewing and consulted J. A. Trommushausser about his find. Trommus-hausser took the sand to Omaha last week and left it with the assayer at the Omaha Smelling works. A few days ago he re-crived a certificate from the assayer stating that the sample of sand contained gold, but the sample did not show sufficient to pay for working. The sample is not considered a fair test and arrangements will be made at once to prespect further and obtain samples which will show the actual gold-bearing

Parties owning land in the vicinity of the well are already taking steps toward the organization of a stock company for the purpose of pushing the matter, so that a thorough experiment can be made.

Newspaper Changes at Tekamah.

TEKAMAH, Neb., Aug. 29 .-- (Special to The Bee.)-Newspaper changes are being rapidly consummated in Burt county. After Mrs C. Woodruff, owner of the Burtonian, had filed divorce proceedings against her husband she ordered him out of her office and home He left at night and has been heard from in Illinois. Mrs. Woodruff, in her petition, nakes some sensational allegations, implicat ing Mrs. Nora Van Nostrand in the suit Before the editor fled he rataliated on his wife by telling some disagreeable stories con-cerning her. The Burtonian has long been the republican organ of the county, but the leaders were so shocked at the startling revelations that Senator J. R. Sutherland associated C. K. Ott of the firm of Woodruff & Ott at Lincoln with him and this week closed a deal with W. H. Korns for the Burt County Herald, and, with the republican leaders and workers at their back, will at once place the Herald at the forefront among the newspapers of northeastern Nebraska Mr. Sutherland, as editor, with his anti-

monopoly leanings, will make a vigorous paper for the party. Korns will devote his energies to the postoffice, which he will enter as postmaster September 1. A deal is now on to procure the Craig Times and move it to Tekamah as a populist paper. Fremont Brevitles.

FREMONT, Aug. 29 .- (Special to The Bee.) -James Huff and B. F. French were elected felegates to attend the state convention o the Union Veterans league in Grand Island tomorrow. The fire department is arranging for a

tance in the park Saturday evening. A poverty-stricken man and woman, pushing a baby cart, were on the streets yester day, having walked from South Dakota to avoid starvation. The Fremont ladies kindly provided them with food and clothing and rented a small house for their occupation until fortune may brighten their prospects. H. O. Nodell, state organizer of the Rail road Employes association, was in the city

yesterday A respectable fund has been raised for a bicycle race at the county fair. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Devries celebrated their

wooden wedding yesterday. Supreme Court to Attorneys.

LINCOLN, Aug. 29 .- (Special to The Bee.) -Special attention of attorneys having motions to present to the supreme court is directed to the first part of rule 7 of the court, which reads as follows: "Every application for an order in any case

shall be in writing, and except as to motion-for rehearing, shall be granted only upon the filing thereof and due proof of service of notice on the adverse party or his attorneys, at least three days before the hearing, which in cases, must be fixed for one of the session days provided for by rule 1." From this it will be observed that in order to be heard motions must be on file in the clerk's office at least three days before they

are called up, in order that they may be entered upon the motion docket. Armstrong-Dimmick.

FORT ROBINSON, Neb., Aug. 29 .- (Special to The Bee.)-Tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock Lieutenant Frank S. Armstrong, Ninth cav airy and Miss Jennie, daughter of Captain E. D. Dimmick, same regiment, will be mar-ried. The post chapel is being decorated for

named Walter Warrington, broke into the house for som thing to eat, as he says. Clem-ens returned in time to give Warrington a fitting the figure of the Goddess of Liberty ively chase. He finally captured him and brought him to the city and turned him over on the dome of the capitol with electric to the sheriff. lights, which was pronounced impossible, has

Will Tis Up the Funds.

been finally done. An effort was made during the Knights Templar conclave and the Grand Army encampment of 1892, but it was abandoned as being too hazardous. Albeit, Ports, an assistant to the chief electri-BEATRICE, Aug. 29.-(Special Telegram o The Bce.)-Papers were filed in the district court today in the appeal from the board of supervisors in the matter of iscian of the capitol accomplished the feat to ming warrants to the George E. King day by means of a ladd r held by four men Bridge company. The matter was heard at on the top landing of the dome. Tonight the July meeting and the claims allowed and Thursday and Friday nights the figure but immediately thereafter notice of appeal was given and the issuance of the warrants will be illuminated in honor of the visiting Pythlans, for whose benefit the lights were The amount involved is over njoined. put in position \$18,000.

Murderer Dunn Captured.

SURPRISE, Neb., Aug. 29 .- (Special Tele-Pollock, consul at San Salvador, writing gram to The Bee.)-This forenoon a young under date of July 22 to the State departman stepped into the Elkhorn deput to purment, says official notice has been given that chase a ticket for Hastings. The agent at once recognized him as Dunn, the murderer while heretofore 70 per cent of the duties have been paid in gold and 30 in silver, that of Taylor of Desoto, from the description read in yesterday's Bee. The agent wired the duties will hereafter be equally divided between the two metals. The consul says that on the face of it the change would be the shoriff of Hastings, who arrested the man. He proved to be Dunn. of advantage, but in reality it is not, because he rate of exchange has gone up since

Lyons Water Works Carried.

LYONS, Neb., Aug. 29 .- (Special to The Bee.)-The election held yesterday to bond the town for \$11,000 to put in water works before the days of free silver. carried by a vote of 89 to 7. Farmers are all busy cutting corn for

The Lyons ball team and the Beemer nine will play for \$25 a side on the Bancroft dianond next Friday.

Saloonist Protected by the Mayor. BEATRICE, Aug. 29 .- (Special Telegram to

The Brc.)-A resolution was presented to the city council last night revoking the license under which the Paddock house saloon is operated. The resolution was adopted, but the mayor knocked it out with a veto. The proprietor was recently arrested and fined for

keeping the curtains down at the front windows of the saloon.

Result of a Fight Between Soldiers. FORT ROBINSON, Neb., Aug. 29.-(Special Felegram to The Bee.)-George W. Farrington of troop 1, Ninth cavalry, is in the post hospital with five knife wounds, and Private Harrison Williams of troop M, Ninth cavdry, is in the post guard house charged with being the assailant. The trouble occurred in Crawford last night. Farrington's wounds are very serious.

Polk County's Fair.

OSCEOLA, Neb., Aug. 29 .- (Special to The See. -- Polk county will have its annual fair his year. Senator Manderson will speak for the republicans on Wednesday, September 5, B. Weaver of Iowa for the independents on the 6th, and Congressman Bryan will speak for the democrats on the 7th. The fair begins Tuesday and closes Friday at

Holtry's Injuries Prove Fatal.

NORTH PLATTE, Neb., Aug. 29 .- (Special

Telegram to The Bee.)-Ralph Hoitry, the

son of C. A. Holtry of Sutherland, who was

run over by a train Friday, died from his

injuries today. The remains will be taken

Will Test the New Tariff Law.

stitutionality of the new tariff bill.

to Norwalk, Ia.

Gave a Farmer Preference. granted, before leaving Washington, a par-HARVARD, Neb., Aug. 29,-(Special Tele don to Charles Hampton, sentenced in Utah to nine months' imprisonment for adultery gram to The Bee.)-The republican senatorial convention of the Twenty-fifth district mat (to restore citizensinfp); John Roady, sen tenced in Texas to five years' imprisonment here today and put in nomination Edwin E Mitchell of Aurora. He is a farmer and has and a fine for manslaughter (commuted to resided seventeen years in Hamilton county one year).

territory.

Renominated by the President

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29. - The president has appointed the following officers who were nominated to the senate but failed of action: David G. Browne, collector of customs for Montana and Idaho; James W. Ball, col-lector of customs, district of Yaquina, Oregon.

Hundred Thousand Acres for Allotment PROVIDENCE, R. L. Aug. 29 .- A promi-WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 .- The secretary ent lumber firm of this city has filed a proof the interior has approved the allotments test against the decision of Collector Pomin severalty to the Yankton Indians in South Dakota. There are 1,400 aliotees and the allotments embrace over 100,009 acres. eroy, which will necessitate a test of the

firm imported on August 15 a car load of lumber, on which, under the McKinley bill, the duties would have been \$97.50. This they Death of Master of the Queen's Household. COWES, Aug. 29.-Right Hon. Sir John paid under protest, claiming the new bill should go into effect August I, and they were Clayton Cowell, master of the queen's household, died suddenly here today

Tenoment House District of New York Visited by Two Fires Simultaneously-Incendiarism Suspected-Father and Son Eurned While Sleeping.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29 .- Fire did awful work in the tenement house district of the east side this morning. The flames broke out in a six-story "sweat shop" at 26 Rivington street. Three men lost their lives and a fourth, a fireman, is dying. At 31 Goereck street a six-story tenement was burned, a dozen families were driven out panic-stricken and \$17,000 damage done.

The Rivington street house was occupied WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 .- Alexander L. almost solely by sweat shops. The second floor was used as a synagogue and a portion of the third floor as a Hebrew school for boys. It is claimed that nobody lives in the house, but there were at least eight men in a the building when the fire broke out. If they were watchmen, as it is claimed, they did their work badly, for three of their number are dead and a fourth cannot be found. He ran away when the alarm was sounded. The names of the dead are not known. One was known only as Hermann, the other two were decree prohibiting the importation of silver has been abolished and the value of \$50 in gold is now the same as the value of \$70 his sons. The fireman is Timothy Collins, He is internally injured.

The Rivington street fire occurred at 2 o'cleck. Its origin is unknown. As the flames burst from the building a man was WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 .- The terms of seen to rush from it and run in the opposite eventeen presidential postmasters expire direction. Several persons called after during the next month. The principal office him. but he paid no heed and was lost sight of in the list is Washington, D. C., of which The flames started in the tailor shop of Captain Harry Sherwood is postmaster. His term expires on the 12th. The list also in-Fabricus Levine. Soon after the fire began Levine's watchman, Hermann Egerson, cludes Albuquerque and four Iowa offices. The number of expirations this month was climbing down the fire escape. When he got to the first floor he jumped to the ground. fourteen and last month seventy. The ap-He was followed by three others, who came pointments to fill offices where the terms exfrom different floors. pire during September must, owing to the adjournment of congress, wait until Decem-

Long before the first engine reached the place the building was wrapped in flames from the ground floor to the root. The build-ing was dangerously located, being in the center of the Hebrew tenement district with the crowded tenements on either sides. Three alarms were sounded. Ladders were set up against the burning building, but they only reached to the third floor. It was supposed that everybody was out of the build ing, but a youth of about 18 appeared on on a fiame enveloped fire escape of the fifth floor. The people below shouted encouragement to the lad, but aid could not reach him and the

he roasting alive. Fireman Timothy Collin attempted to rescue him. He had gone up the ladder but a few rounds when the boy climbed over the escape and dropped. Twic

and injured internally. He will probably die The firemen worked from the roofs of build ings on all sides and succeeded in confining the flames to the one building, which was gutted completely. After three hours work the firemen entered the building by the roof. In the shop of Joseph Schackman, the room from which the lad had jumped to his death the firemen found the bodies of two men. They were lying side by side on a little tailor's bench and had evidently been asleep when overcome by smoke. They were father and son, and the boy who jumped and was killed was another son. The man was 45 years old, the boy about 15. Both bodies had been scorched by the flames, but the faces were recognizable. The three always slept in the sliop. They had no other home. Schackman, the proprietor, knew the elder man as Hermann, but did not know his last name, nor that of the boys. He was much excited and said he could think only of his

ruined business. The damage to the building was about \$6,000. The tenants lose about \$5,000. The fire marshal will investigate the origin of the fire, as the cause seems shrouded in mystery.

While this fire was in progress three alarms were sounded for another in a fivestory "double-deckor" tenement at 31 Goereck street. The fire was decidedly suspicious. It originated in the hallway beside the door of Josephine Kean, a boarder on the

st Fires Suddenly Got Beyond Contro and Wiped Out Everything.

MARSHFIELD, Wis., Aug. 29 .- The Port Edwards train arrived here today, bringing additional news of the burning of Vesper. The town is practically wiped out, entailing a loss of about \$150,000, as follows: About 9,000,000 feet of lumber and the large saw and planing mill belonging to the Sherry-Cameron Lumber company, seventeen dwelling houses, two box cars and the depot of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road, and three box cars of the Port Edwards, Cen-tralia & Northern railroad. The stock, lumber and mills of the Sherry-Cameron company are reported to be fully insured. The fire that wiped out the town has been berning in that vicinity for two weeks, but at no time did appear threatening. The high wind yesterday drove it beyond control, and, like a whirlwind, it broke over the little place in such a fury as to render all attempts to save property useless. Seventeen families em-ployed in the mills are homeless, and, as the timber continues to burn, the place will never be rebuilt. A relief train was made up, but could come no nearer than a mile to the doomed village, the flames overlapping the road further on. The Sherry-Cameron company commenced operations there eigh teen years ago and finished the season's cu since which time there has been in opera-tion the planing mills, employing between

forty and hity men.

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Saved the Family Archives. LONDON, Aug. 29 .- A dispatch to the Daily News from Vienna says that a fire

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quickly. Over 2,000 private indersements. Trematureness means impotency in the first stage. If is a symptom of seminal weakness and bistronness. It can be cured in 29 days by the use of Hudyan. The new discovery was made by the specialists of the old famous Hudson Medical Institute. If is the stronnest vitalizer made. It is very power-fut, but harmless Bold for \$1.00 a package, or six packages for \$5.69 (plain sealed boxes). Written guarantee given for a cure. If you byy sk boxes, and are not entirely cured, six more will be sent to you free of all charge. Send for circuments and testimonials. Address

ontents except the family archives. HUDSON MEDICAL INSTITUTE Two Children Burned to Death. unction Steekton Market, and Ellis SANTA MONICA, Cal., Aug. 29 .- By the Streets, San Francisco, Cal. accidental upsetting of a candle in a wooden iwelling here the 5-year-old son of Mrs. H Grimms and the 3-year-old daughter of Mrs Dominguez wers burned to death. Th EUBERSA The

nothers of the hildren were out walking. Incendiaries at Chicago's Ball Park. CHICAGO, Aug. 29 .- The grand stand and club house of the Chicago base ball park were destroyed by fire this afternoon. The park was deserted at the time, and the origin if the fire is thought to have been incendiary.

broke out in the castle of the prince of Met-

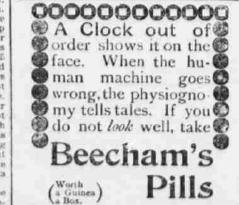
ionnich at Plassa, near the town of Pilsam, n Bohemia. The flames spread to the vil-

lage. The castle was destroyed with all its

Frooklyn Hiscoit Works Burned. NEW YORK, Aug. 29 .- The Brooklyn bis mit works have been destroyed by fire. Loss \$200,000.

A. O. U. W. Remaion in Michigan. ST. JOSEPH, Mich., Aug. 25 .- Over 3,000 people are attending a reunion of A.O. U. W. members here. There was a long parade today, including representatives of the order rom Michigan, Indiana and Illinois. This uternoon boat races, hicycle races and other sports were witnessed, after which addre

were made by prominent members. Degree work was exemplified this evening



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crowd below watched as the boy see

Collector of Customs, Boston, Mass .- No merchandise which arrived before the 27th is entitled to new tariff rates except merchandise already in bind. J. G. CARLISLE, Secretary. Failed to Receive Approval. WASHINGTON, Aug. 29. - The following bills had not received the president's signa-

ture at the time of his departure: Joint reso the turned over the escape and dropped. I wice he turned in the air before he fell, squarely on the shoulders of Collins. Down went both to the pavement. The boy was killed by the fall. The fireman was unconscious

lution to print the agricultural report of 1894 (failed to reach the president in time); act granting the Kansas City, Oklahoma & Pacific ompany right of way through the Indian Pardons from the President. WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 .- The president

First Decision Under the New Law. WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 .- The following s a copy of the answer sent yesterday by Secretary Carlisle to an inquiry of the collector of customs at Boston respecting the admission of goods under the new tariff law;