and Lieutenant Chase, Second artillary, is detailed for instruction at Fort Monroe artillery school in place of Lieutenant Issae

Captain Hugh G. Brown, Twelfth infantry is ordered to attend the encampment of the Fourth regiment, Missouri State National Guard, at St. Joseph September 10 to 15.
First Lieutenant Chynowith, Seventeenth infantry, is detailed for duty at Wisconsin university, to relieve Hugh J. Mc-

The following named officers are relieved from instruction in advance duty: First Lieutenant Millard F. Harmon, First artitlery, United States proving ground, Sandy Holk, October I, 1894; Second Lleutenant Alexander L. Dade, Tenth cavalry, and Second Lleutenant John M. Sigworth, Tenth Mass., October 1, 1894; First Lieutenant Malvern Hill Barnum, Tenth cavalry; Second Malvern Hill Barnum, fents cavalry, Second Lieutenant Archibald A. Cabaniss, Twen-tieth Infantry, and Second Leutenant Wil-liam F. Clark, Seventh cavalry, Rock Island arsenal, Illinois, October 1, 1894.

Leave of absence for twenty days, from September 10, 1894, is granted First Lieu-tenant Malvern Hill Barnum, Tenth cavalry. Captain David A. Lyle, ordnance depart-ment, will make four visits during the month of September, 1894, from Philadelphia. Pa., to 'he works of the Pennsylvania Steel Casting company, Chester, Pa., on official business pertaining to the inspection of ord-

ance material. Lieutenant Colonel Henry W. Lawton, in spector general, is relieved from his present duties at Los Angeles, and will proceed to the headquarters, Department of the Colorado, for duty as inspector general thereof, to relieve Major Adna R. Chaffee, Ninth

Captain George S. Anderson, Sixth cavalry, is assigned to duty in charge of the con struction and improvement of roads and bridges in the Yellowstone National park until further orders. He will relieve Major William A. Jones, corps of engineers.

Leave of absence for four months, take effect on or about September 1, 1894, is granted First Lieutenant J. Harry Duval.

Eighteenth infantry. The leave of absence granted First Lieutenant John T. Knight, quartermaster, Third cavalry, is extended two months.

Leave of absence for ten days is granted Second Lieutenant Sawyer Blanchard, First

DEADWOOD'S NEW HOTEL. First Class Building to Be Constructed for

that Purpose at Once. DEADWOOD, Sept. 2 .- (Special to The Bee.)-Ever since the days when Deadwood, builded on the hopes of fortune hunters, first assumed the airs of metropolitan importance its greatest need has been a good hotel. Several schemes for building a hostlery that would be a credit to the city have been inaugurated and have

to the city have been inaugurated and have sallen through, one of the latest faitures having been backed by Omaha parties. The people of the city a year ago took hold of the scheme and formed a stock company to erect the building. A start was made and then the affair seemed to lose in interest and was allowed to lapse in desustude. A day or so ago new life was infused into the enterprise, and preparations are now making to start work on the building. It will be a costly structure and a credit to the city. The necessity for a good total warrants the expense to which the people are going and the new institution will be sure of a good patronage.

HEAVY INVESTMENT IN MINES.

Seth Cook Group in California Furchased by a Syndicate. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2.-The Seth Cook group of gold mines at Coulterville, Mariposa county, has been sold to a company of Boston and Montana capitalists for The mines have been idle for twenty years. For several years before his death Cook had not worked them, owing to lack of good transportation facilities. The purchasers include Thomas Cook, a milionaire of Butte, Mont., and J. A. Coram of Boston, who, with his associates, owns forty-three mining properties at Butte and enormous reduction works on the Missouri river. The purchasers of the Seth Cook mines intend to expend \$650,000 in their development, erecting a stamp mill and building a railroad.

HIPPOLYTE MORTALLY ILL.

Revolution Expected to Follow the Death of San Domingo's President. NEW YORK, Sept. 2.- The steamer Sag-

inaw, Captain Rockwell, from Azua, San Domingo, brings no news of any disturbance in Hayti. President Hippolyte is said to be mortally iil, and when he dies it is thought a very uncertain state of affairs will prevail, and a revolution would be the possibilities

The Saginaw also brings news from Puerto Plata that on August 15 the Hamburg-American Packet company steamer Colonia, in attempting to change her berth, struck a sunken steamer in the harbor and will probably prove a total loss.

THOUSANDS WILL STRIKE.

Employes in the Clothing Trade at New

York Want More Pay. NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—It is estimated 2,000 people connected with the clothing trades of this city will temerrow morning be out on a strike unless the employers will accede more wages and less working hours The 700 finishers who went out according to agreement on Saturday threw out more than 1,000 operators. The employes of sev-eral houses will meet during the week and decide to go out if their demands are not heeded.

Has a New Water Motor.

Among the arrivals at the Paxton house this morning were J. E. Belt and J. V. Daniels, appointed by Governor Nelson of Minne sota as delegates to the National Irrigation is the inventor of a current water motor, which the Minneapolis mechanical experts and shrewd investors are inclined to think is "a world beater," as Mr. Belt enthusiastically expresses it. At least no practical ob-jections have been found. Practical tests by the best experts in Minneapolis gave brass model of the wheel, which Mr Belt has with him, will be exhibited to the public for the first time at the convention

in Denver tomorrow.

Mr. Belt has some wonderfully strong let ters of recommendation, both as to himself and the wheel, from Minneapolis men, and seems to think that there is not the slightest doubt that it will do all he claims for it The main advantage which the wheel has over any other contrivance of the kind yet invented is that it utilizes the same volume force and speed of water twice over with-

out losing an ounce of the power. Certain Minueapolis capitalists a anxiously awaiting news of the impression which the Beit motor will make at Denver and the Minneapolis Journal has also shown enterprise in sending a reporter with M:

Movements of Sengoing Vessels Sept. 2. At New York-Arrived-La Bretagne

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an orders should be addressed to DIOTIONARY DEPARTMENT **EXAMINING NEBRASKA SWINE**

Dr. W. C. Styles of the Agricultural Department at Lincoln.

INVESTIGATING CASES OF TRICHINOSIS

Presence of the Disease Detected in a Number of Instances-Unique Manner in Which the Doctor Occasionally Secures Information.

LINCOLN, Sept. 2 .- (Special to The Ber.) -Dr. C. W. Styles, from the bureau of animal industry of the United States Department of Agriculture, arrived in the city some time yesterday, but his arrival was not heralded by any signs calculated to attract the attention of the public. In fact, he did not design that ony one should know of his presence in the capital city except those with whom he has official business, and, when approached this morning by a reporter, a look of dismay passed over his features. When asked what was the cause of his being in Lincoln, he replied that he had been sent out by Secretary Morton for the purpose of acquiring data concerning different matters in regard to his department He remarked that it was a pleasant day and that the rain last night was quite refresh ing, but, after a little more questioning, he admitted that his mission was to determine to what extent the disease trichinosis was prevalent among the hogs of Iowa and Ne Complaints reached Washington some time last winter that the swine of these two states were thus afflicted and a couple of epidemics in the Hawkeye state were reported, but, owing to the press of business at that time and the season of the was thought advisable to let the wait until a better time. Dr. Styles and his sister compose the only force of this branch of the national government, and their atten-

ion is at all times required. The nature of the doctor's business does not enable him to have newspaper personals flaunted before the people, but the reverse seems to please him better. Oftentimes he travels incognito the better to enable him to pursue his investigations with success and not to let the persons with whom he must necessarily meet know his identity, as this would hinder him to a considerable extent During his two months' travel he has met with some very curious experiences, at one time have a shotgun leveled at his head. He spent part of his life in Liepsic, where he acquired the knowledge of the German language, and which he uses freely when pretending to an unsuspecting butcher that he is a native of the Kaiser's realm.

Dr. Styles has several acquaintances among the faculty of the State university. Prof. Fling was a class mate of his in Liepsic and Ward of the zoological department an ntimate friend.

Other gentlemen, more talkative than the pland doctor, who accompanied him on his octurnal rounds last evening were seen and ell a very interesting tale of how he nto the possession of six rats which he lesired to diagnose. Rodents are always numerous about a meat shop and for this especial disease he is the most useful animal, in a dead state, known, which will so readily exhibit signs if he has partaken of any meat of the hog afflicted with trichir The doctor knowing that he would rouse suspicion if he openly/asked for the animals, proceeded to the store on Lower P street, and represented himself traveling student making a specialty of examining these animals, hoping to find parasite that had been found but three time in the rat over the whole world. obliging proprietor quickly secured him half dozen of the much longed for animals and accompanied by the meat, inspector and another companion he proceeded to his hotel, where the rodents were asphyxiated and their disphrams examined under a powerful micros cope. One of the gentlemen was heard to remark that three of the animals showed signs of the disease. A visit to the butcher's slaughter house was paid, which left a very noncomplimentary impression upon the visitor from Washington. Compared with other places visited by Dr. Styles, he said Lincoln was not exceptional either in a good or bad light genial doctor left this afternoon for "parts unknown," at least be desired that his intentions be kept secret.

HELD UP BY ROBBERS.

Assistant Postmaster at University Place Has a Lively Experience.

UNIVERSITY PLACE, Neb., Sept. 2 .-(Special to The Bee.)-Three armed robbers broke into the postoffice here early last night and held up the deputy postmaster. They secured \$3 and a watch and chain valued at \$45. Nothing but pennies were found in the cash drawer and these were left behind. The money had been transferred to cash box preparatory to being taken home and this was not found.

The office had been closed shortly after 8 o'clock and the assistant, Jesse Smith, locked up and went down the street. He returned about 9 o'clock to get his packages. Two men were sitting on the door step and as he entered a third, whom in the darkness he took for the postmaster, passed out. As he turned to see them more closely he

looked into the barrels of three revolver and was greeted with the order, "Hands up." The stores all around were lighted and many people were on the streets, but no one was conscious of a robbery going on The return of Smith prevented a thorough looting of the office. They marched their victim to the north part of the town and re eased him in a cornfield. News of the currence did not leak out until today, the facts being kept quiet in the hope of finding a clew to the perpetrators. A fair description of the men has been secured and offi

Fremont Notes and Personals.

FREMONT, Sept. 3 .- Special to The Boo. -The city delegates to the republican county convention met at the city hall last evening and nominated the following city ticket: For members of the Dodge county board of supervisors, B. W. Reyardlis and Frank Cherry, and assessor, Arthur Gibson. There Nye was chairman and W. B. Golden, secre ary of the convention:
A refreshing shower of about two hours

duration fell here this merning.
A large crowd was in attendance at the firemens' dance and social in the park last vening. Pleasant weather, good music and congenial company made a pleasant even-

A Fremont society belle appeared on the street during the past week in bloomer cos tume on horseback and on a man's saddle. Rev. John Hewitt of Lincoln, formerly rector of St. James' church, preached from his old desk this evening.

Miss Laura Bridge gave a pleasant party Thursday evening in honor of Miss Joy of Lincoln, her guest. honor of her friend The normal school commences its fall term

Congressman Meiklejohn was in the city yesterday on his way home from the national Will Loucks has been transferred as Union

Pacific agent from St. Paul, Neb., to his old position as day operator and ticket agent at this place. W. N. Scott, day operator, will succeed Mr. Deemer as night man and Deemer will be transferred

Ord Notes of News. Mrs. J. L. McDonough returned from a visit with relatives in Marysville, Mo., Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Gard returned from Omaha Saturday. *
Rev. H. A. Carnaban of Central City occu pied the Presbyterian pulpit last Sunday, Rev. K. J. McAulay preaching in Central

day, where she will attend the university. Mr. and Mrs. I. Moore entertained a num-ber of their friends Wednesday.

Mr. James Finley returned from a business trip to St. Joseph, Mo., Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McCarthy returned Thursday evening from an extended eastern

trip.
The Valley county teachers institute closed a very successful two weeks' session Friday. The atendance was large and en-Tuesday evening Prof. W.

Clark of the Western normal, Lincoln, gave a lecture to the institute, and Wednesday evening the teachers gave a musical and literary entertsinment, which proved highly interesting and was listened to by an im-

The city schools will open Monday. The teachers have been assigned their positions as follows: Prof George I. Kelley, superin-tendent: Miss Parsis O. Horner, principal; Miss Cora A. Thompson, first assistant principal; Miss Mary H. Johnson, grammar; Miss Mary E. Rich, third intermediate; Miss Mary E. Rich, third intermediate; Miss Edith Robbins, second intermediate; Miss Marguerite Brannan, first intermediate; Miss Leola Glover, second primary; Miss Amelia M. Jones, first primary.

Affairs at Auburn AUBURN, Neb., Sept. 2 .- (Special to The Bee.)-Mrs. D. C. Holmes and children of Johnson are the guests of Mrs. F. A. Wel-

The fishing party at Wilson's lake Tuesday was quite a pleasant affair.

Mrs. Jennie Moore and Miss Nina returned o Nemaha after several weeks with Au-

urn relatives and friends. Rev. Mr. Spencer, who has been preaching for the Episcopal church in this city for the ast year, severed his connection with the California, where a position awaits him. Miss Mary Shurtleff, left Tuesday for Humbeldt to occupy a position as trimmer in millinery store

Mrs. Robert Coleman and daughter of Beatrice are the guests of Dr. McGrew and Mrs. C. F. Fort of Kansas City is the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. H. Gilmore, Charles Pierson returned this week to Palo Alto Cal., where he will renew his at the Leland Stanford university Mrs. Wardell and children of Omaha are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Boyd. Charles Richardson, wife and son, returned home Tuesday after a visit of three months

Cornwall, England, Mrs. Rienhart and two sons of Centerville Ia., are the guests of Dr. Boal and wife. Alex Campbell and son, Willie, of Tren-ton, Neb., are visiting friends in this locality. Mr. A. C. Armstrong of Galesburg, Ill. is the guest of his son, J. M., of this city.

or Carthage, Mo., where they will make their future home. F. R. Fenn and wife of Topeka, Kan., are he guests of Mrs. Fenn's parents, Mr. and C. Bousefield. Mrs. J. H. Battles has returned home after six weeks' lecture tour in Illinois and

Prof. Halleck and family departed Monday

Cards are out announcing the wedding of Mr. John Fullerton and Miss Olive McGrew on the evening of September 6, 1894, and they vill be at home in Auburn October 20. Burglars entered the residence of Fred Sunday night during the absence of

the family and stole two pair of gold-bowed spectacles, a gold watch, silk dress pattern and several other articles. The goods were worth over \$100.

Tecumseh Brevit es. TECUMSEH, Neb., Sept. 2 .- (Special to

The Bee.) The city schools open for the year Monday. Hon. Andrew Cook is home from a pro-

longed visit in Washington, D. C. The Johnson county Sunday school conven tion was held in the Christian church, this city, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week. The attendance was large. Miss Nellie Scott of this city has ac-cepted the principalship of the musical de-partment of the Grand Island cellige and will take up her work September 12. Mesdames J. T. Hedrick and A. D. Flani-

gan are visiting in Ohio and Indiana.
P. W. Francis of Muscatine, ia., was the F. P. Alexander last week. W. M. Buffum has removed with his family to Santa Paula, Cal. E. Roberts is home from an all summer's

isiness visit in Oklahoma.

Mrs. L. S. Chittenden and daughter, Edna, are visiting in Berlin, Wis. Miss Adda Russell has gone to Ozark, Ark., to accept a position on the faculty of a female academy in that city. Tecumseh's city council has passed an or-dinance, compelling merchants to raise all signs now erected to a height of eight feet above the sidewalk and forbidding new signs being put up, also causing all trees over the walks about town to be trimmed

to the same height. Demise of a Prominent Nebraskan. WEST POINT, Neb., Sept. 2 .- (Special to The Bee.)-Charles Rosenthal, one of the leading merchants of West Point, died this morning, aged 64 years. The deceased had been suffering for some time with chronic catarrh of the stomach. He was one of the oldest merchants in the city, having been in a large way in business nearly twenty years, and was generally respected as an upright business man and exemplary citizen. His funeral will occur September 4, at 2 o'clock, under the auspices of the Masonic fraternity and the Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias which the deceased was commander. He leaves a wife and three children; Ludwig, cashier of the Nebraska State bank; Amelia, wife of Hon. R. F. Keoke, mayor of the city, and Melinda, wife of Henry D. Calland. The deceased leaves his family in excellent finan-

cial circumstances. Fined \$300 and Costs. FLORENCE, Neb., Sept. 2 .- (Special to The Bee.)-Fred Davis and Andy Nelson got into trouble over stock, resulting in the arrest of Davis and a trial before Justice Lowery. Davis was assessed \$300 and costs. Nelson and Davis will have another trial to-

morrow over another affair. The case of Wallinburger against Myers carried from here to Omaha court, resulted in a victory for Wallinburger, Myers being placed under \$300 bend to keep the peace and charging him with about \$50 costs. Wallinburger is under bonds to keep the peace for one year. Mrs. Gray, a former teacher here in the

public schools, will teach again this winter in the primary department. Products for Douglas County's Fair.

VALLEY, Neb., Sept. 2 .- (Special Telegram to The Bee.)-One of the finest collections of agricultural products that have been produced in this vicinity were sent from Waterloo to the Douglas county fair this afternoo The colection comprises watermelons, musk nelons, squashes, white Russian oats, table and sugar beets, pumpkins, field and sweet corn, and many other products. It is a representation of the farmers of Waterloo precinct, and was in charge of B. L. Bell. Valley precinct's collection will be sent in tonorrow morning in charge of A. P. Akerlund.

Exeter Su-day School Picule. EXETER, Neb., Sept. 2 .- (Special to The Bee.)-The Exeter Sunday schools united in grand union basket picnic yesterday in Loper's grove, two miles southeast of the They met and formed in procession at Baptist church. A large number joined the procession and although the day was exceedingly hot and the dust terrible a very nies time was had. Ball playing and various other games were participated in by the older ones and swinging by the little ones.

No Smallpox at Oxford. OXFORD, Neb., Sept. 2 .- (Special to The Bec.)-Certain county papers have done Ox ford an injustice by publishing the state ment that smallpox had made its appear town. The report was evidently started either by a practical joker or some one with a design to injure the trade. The report is a pure fabrication. Smallpox exists in mild form at McCook, sixty-five miles up the river, but even there the contagion has about disappeared.

Clay County Mortgage Record. CLAY CENTER, Neb., Sept. 2 .- (Special to The Bee.)-The mortgage indebtedness record for the month of August in Clay county is as follows: Twenty-six farm mortgages filed, amounting to \$21,035.30; nineteen released, \$12,260; ten city mortgages filed, \$5,725; four released, \$1,817.10; sixty-seven chattel mortgages filed, \$10,958.46; seven released, \$1,344.40,

First Rain in Two Months. BLUE SPRINGS, Neb., Sept. 2 .- (Special Telegram to The Hee.)—About four inches of rain fell here last night, the first in nearly two months. An excursion train on the Union Pacific carried about 1,500 persons to Burlington

Beach today. Barbecue at Pender Thursday. PENDER, Neb., Sept. 2 .- (Special to The Bee.1- John M. Thurston, Tom Mators and

other speakers will address the people who one and one-there have a Fourney.

Peru to Have a Fourney. A rate of

PERU, Neb., Sept. 2.—(Special to The Rec.)—At a meeting of the Peru base ball enthusiasts Frelaganight, a base ball tournament was agranged for five consecutive days, beginning Tagesday, September II. There will be two games daily. Clubs from Iowa, Missouri and Nebraska will be

(Continued from First Page.)

Bean was one of the best known lumbermen of western Wisconsin. Pokegama Lake, six miles west of Hinckev on the St. Cloud branch, was wiped as clean as the other towns. It is said about twenty lives were lost at that point.

The name of Engineer Jim Root, the hero of the Duluth limited, is blessed on all sides, and Hinckley people say that he sill wear diamonds as long as they live. Poor Suilivan, the conductor of the train, has tempo rarily lost his reason, and was taken back to Duluth. He rendered noble service in dis embarking the passengers, throwing one little girl through the ear window. He rouses intervals to say: "I threw the little girl through the window; did I do right? Does any one blame me?" and then relapses into nerciful unconsciousness There is little probability of Hinckley

proportions. The Brennan Lumber company is not expected to rebuild its plant, and withut an enterprise of this kind there is no future for Hinckley except as a junction The total loss of life will never be definitely mown. There were scattered through the with their watchmen, and many people were undoubtedly burned whose bodies were com-

ver being rebuilt to its former prosperous

pletely destroyed and will never be found. LOSSES IN WISCONSIN HEAVY.

Millions Already Destroyed and Millions More in Danger. ASHLAND, Wis., Sept. 3 .- As a result of

the forest fires Saturday and Sunday \$1,000. 999 can be added to the amount of loss occa storied this season. It is doubtful if \$1,000. 000 will cover the entire loss, when the los to standing timber and logs is estimated. Washburn had a narrow escape from total

destruction and is still in danger. A spark from a forest fire south of town alighted in one of the piles of lumber on the dock and soon all was a mass of flames. Bigelow & Co. have four docks. The flames leaped from one dock to the other with the rapidity of race horse. Firemen hamed ately directed helr attention to saving Bigelow & Co.'s mainmoth mill. This was done by tearing down the tramways connected with the mill. The firemen fought almost like demons and risked themselves in every position in order to save the proptrey. In spite of their good work, however, the losses will be very heavy A dispatch from Brule, out on the Northern Pacific, says that the scene there is darkend smoky. Sawmills have shut down and men remain oneduty, all night fighting fire High Bridge and Marendo are reported to

be in great danger. SPOONER, Wis., Sept. 2.-The most disastrous forest fires in the history of the county are now raging. In Baronette only one roof stands, the remains of a prosperous lumbering village of 1,000 inhabitants, with a total loss of \$250,000. Only one life is lost. Shell Lake fifty-two dwellings burned, rendering 200 people homeless. Many escaped with only the clothes on their backs, and insurance is practically nothing. Many farmers report a total loss of everything. Reference bridges are burned and telegraph wires are down.

AT MISSION CREEK.

Forty People Saved by Huddling Together In a Cabin.

MISSION CREEK, Minn., Sept. 2.-The little settlement at Mission Creek, peopled largely by the employes of the Old John Martin mill, was wiped off the face of the earth almost as Hinckley was. There was perhaps 500,000 feet of lumber burned here. The total population of the place was between forty and fifty. Over on the west side of the railroad track fortunately stood an old log house, in the center of a large potato patch. The women and children were all huddled in this solid old structure and the men remained outside to fight away the fire. The house was a literal "haven of Everything else went, but the fire could not run through the green potato vines and the solid but resisted the waves of

sparkling flame that rolled up against it. OTHER FIRES REPORTED.

Whole Region Between Cartwright and Bashaw, Wis., in Flames. EAU CLAIRE, Wis., Sept. 2.—The railroad men say the whole region from Cartwright to Bashaw and Haughen has been on fire since yesterday afternoon. Bridges are being burned and no one knows when the

trains will run. The Omaha train, which arrived here at o'clock yesterday afternoon, came through Bashaw and took twelve people from the burned village to Rice Lake. The Northwestern Lumber company has advices of fresh fires breaking out on the St. Clair river. One of the company officials said to day that already 50,000,000 feet of pine had burned on the Eau Claire river. One of the Eau Claire owners of the Baronette Lumber company says the loss there is \$250,000.

RELIES FURNISHED BY ST. PAUL. Food, Clothing and Tents Rushed Into the

Stricken District. ST. PAUL, Sept. 2 .- St. Paul was quick to respond to the needs of the stricken people. In an incredibly short space of time \$4,000 worth of provisions and clothes were gathered, and, together with hospital supplies, tents, etc., for the use of the suvivors, were hurriedly sent on a special train to the scene. The people of Rush City and Pine City have also responded to the call for relief. The relief needed is clothing, food and money to rebuild, as the people have absolutely nothing left. The roads leading through the burged districts, the St. Paul & Duluth, the Omaha and the Eastern Min tesota, did not try to send out their regular trains tonight.

Reports of Much Damage. MARQUETTEs, Mich., Aug. 2.-Heavy forest fires are barning to the southwest of Ishpeming, around Republic, and on towards Iron Mountain, Many homesteaders are doubtless burned guidon There are reports that Sidnaw, in Houten county, is cleaned out, and that Trout Creek and Ewan are in great danger. These reports cannot now be verified, as the wires are down west of Astoria

Wisconsin Town Destroyed. CUMBERLAND, Wils., Sept. 2.-Baronet, with 500 populations; and Granite Lake, a small town four miles north of here, were both completely whicd out of existence yes-terday afternoon by hire. The people barely escaped with their lives and have been brought to this city. Four families are still missing, and it is thought they perished in of Table

Around Bay City. BAY CITY, Mich., Sept. 2 .- Forest fires are raging throughout this country, doing great damage. At Gagetown people have plowed around buildings to keep them from burning Unless rain falls soon nothing but a miracle can save the town. The pine forest fires are the worst ever seen in that part of the state. Cadott, Wis., in Danger,

CADOTT, Wis., Sept. 2.-This village surrounded by fires, ten rods from the depot on the south and west. The condition is serious. Hundreds of people were fighting the fire all day. Surrounded by Bush Fires.

ountry towns are surrounded by bush fires. and the smoke is almost suffocating. ARCADIA, Wis., Sept. 2 .- A bridge burned

HOUGHTON, Mich., Sept. 2 .- All the coppe

westbound freight ran into the bridge and wighteen cars were burned, some loaded MAN FOR THE EMERGENCY eighteen cars were burned, some loaded with stock.

A GREAT GOLD STRIKE.

Fabulous Find by Australian Prospectors at

Coolgardie.
The new gold fields at Coolgardie in West Australia, which were discovered only about five months ago, premise to rival historic Ballarat in the richness of the finds. The first discoverers were rewarded by many nuggets, and the result was a big rush to one of the most forlorn camps ever developed in any country. The camp is reached only by a two days' trip across a desert that is absolutely destitute of water or of feed for animals. A special to the Melbourne Leader gives this account of fabulously rich gold reef just discovered at this camp, which has probably led to another big rush of prospectors. If the reef continues to pan out as it has started, the mine will prove one of the richest ever known.

Reports from Coolgardie are to the effect that a fabulously rich reef has been struck at the Londonderry mine, situated eleven miles south of Coolgardie. The accounts are very meager, but the stone is said to be so rich that one-tenth of it is gold. The reef is three feet wide and stands three feet out of the ground. Several people have visited the claim and state that it equals if ot exceeds Bayley's Reward in richness The owners have been on gold in the claim for six weeks, and they state that they covered the reef over with a view to prevent their discovery being made known, and finally built a but over it. During the progress of their work on the lode a great coulder of gold was unearthed, which is now on view at Coolgardie. The owners refused 12,000 for their magnificent speci

Later intelligence concerning the rich find on the Londonderry claim states that 4,000 cunces of gold have been dellied out in five weeks, while specimens measuring a fool square have been obtained so heavy that ie man cannot lift them. One splendid block of nine cubic inches in size was so rich that Mr. Elliott, one of the party, is said to have paid his motes £2,000 for their share in it. The gold and several specimens have been lodged at the Union bank.

The claim is situated about eleven miles southwest of Coolgardie, and is really a great blow projecting from three to four feet from the surface. The lucky holders are Messrs. Carter, Dawson, Mills and Gardner of New South Wales, and Messrs. Elliott and Huxley of Victoria. They first formed into a party at Coolgardie in Februthis year, and, notwithstanding the almost hopeless outlook of the water aspect resolved to make for the interior. Lake Lefroy was selected as the most likely spot, but they were unfortunate and decided t

Disheartened, poor in pocket, they pitched their camp on May 8 last about twelve miles southwest of Coolgardie. The country was highly auriferous, and, as is the custom with prospectors, after camp was pitched they went out to test the country. They say it was Mills made the discovery. He was about mile or a mile and a half from the carnt when he came across one of the many large blows characteristic of the country. He was astonished on rubbing his hand acro truding piece of stone to see gold standing out prominently,

Quicker than it takes to write he had knocked a large piece off the boulder, and at his feet lay a magnificent specimen stud-ded with coarse gold, and before his eyes was a magnificent reef gold studded. Mills lost no time in taking several pieces from the reef. These he placed in his bosom, and, carpfully covering the reef with earth, found is mates and communicated to them the Camp was hastily intelligence. struck, and they removed to the locality of the discovery, and next morning a lease of wenty-five acres was pegged off, and the djoining blocks at each end also were taker

up during that week. In 'he meantime they set to work to fur ther examine the reef. They stored the precious metal in their tent, and commenced systematically develop the property, the partners went into the town bought a dolly, the largest he could procure and then it was that the richness of the mine was made apparent. In one day's working on some of the marvelously rich stone they dollied 1,000 ounces, and in a short time had between 4,000 and 5,00

ounces in the tent. On June 3 the partners decided to place this large quentity of gold in safer quarters. They describe how they packed it up into several swags, and by a car; in charge of two of the party, safely landed the treasure at the Union bank. The manager weigher the gold in their presence, and it turned the scales at 4,270 ounces. A few days after this the discovery became known to the public. The excitement at Coolgardie is intense

In a few days there will be about 2,000 per sons at the locality of the Londonderry, and aiready all the ground on the line is take up for a long distance south. A later dispatch says: The gold in the Union bank from the Londonderry mine is said to be over 8,000 ounces, and a further

parcel said to contain 4,300 ounces was brought in yesterday and lodged in the bank.

NO CONFIDENCE IN BANKS. Wealth of an Old Miser Hidden Away in

Rag Bag. There has been no little excitement in the vicinity of Hackettstown, N. J., over the money discovered in the old home of Mrs. Rebecca Martin. Mrs. Martin had a con siderable income and her expenses were small. As she never deposited the remainder of the money it was known by her daughter, Mrs. Morris LeBarre of Hackettstown, that the money was concealed some-where about the premises. Recently a search was made and up to the present time \$1,709 has been found hidden in out-of-theway places, in sums ranging from \$10 t

Old drawers were pried open, closets ransacked and beds cut open. The first re-ward of their labors was the finding of \$470 in gold coin, which was hidden in a rag bag in the attic. The money was wrapped in pleces of coarse toweling. A search made on the following day resulted in the finding of \$338 in bills and about \$10 in silver. The money was not concealed in a large sum, but in small amounts. The mo was wrapped in pieces of cloth, old stockings, and then put in places mos

unlikely to be found in a hurried search Some of it was found in the beds between mattresses and the frames or in pillows which had been ripped open and the money inserted and the pillow case resewn. of it was deposited in old teacups, which were put on the upper shelf of the cup-At another time a snug sum was found in the toe of an old shoe, which was thrown in a corner of a pantry.

Nine hundred dollars was found on another The eccentric old woman had made rolls of money, varying from \$50 to \$100, wrapped them in remnants of dresses and concealed in the drawers of an old dressing cas and in the boxes which were used instead of trunks years ago. The house is now care-fully guarded. The estate is valued at \$100,000 and will go to the children of Mrs.

Gambling on His Life. The gambling instinct is atrong in most

man with sufficient nerve to bet a sum of money on his own life. A wager of this kind has just leaked out, in which two prominent members of a Philadelphia club are concerned. These two men have been close friends for years, relates the Record. One is a doctor and the other a lawyer. A year ago the lawyer, who and previously the best of health, began to con plain of feeling run down. He consulted his friend, the doctor, who, after a minute of thorough examination, told him frankly that his lungs were affected, the action of his heart was impaired, and that he wouldn't live a year. The lawyer, who is a man of indomitable pluck and will power, was naturally stunned for a moment. After the first shock had passed off his true nature asserted itself. "I'll bet you \$1,000 you are wrong, and that I do live over a year!" he exclaimed. The doctor was positive that his diagnosis was correct, and was forced to accord the bot. The money was placed in a the smoke is almost suffocating.

Through a Burning Bridge.

RCADIA, Wis., Sept. 2.—A bridge burned miles above the city last evening. A

Choate Regarded the Coming Man for Governor of New York.

JOE PLATT IS NOT FOR BUT

> Bright Republican Prospects and Corresponding Democratic Gloom-The Men Talked of for Leaders-Choate's Successful Career.

> The election of state officers in New York his fell is an event of more than local interest. Usually the battle of the parties for political control in the Empire state is closely watched by politicians outside, and particularly so when the struggle and its result are likely have an important bestng on the succeeding presidential election. The interest in the coming contest is exceptionally keen, and the successful candidate for governor, whether democrat or republican, will thus achieve distinction as available presidential timber. Comparatively few men of prominence are

> mentioned on the democratic side for the

office of governor. Roswell P. Flower, the present incumbent, is not averse to renomination, but his administration has not been sufficiently popular to make him an ideal candidate. In fact, his nomination would, in the opinion of unbiased observers, seriously handicap the party. The return of Mr. William Whitney from abroad at this time is considered significant, and his name is frequently mentioned as democracy's com-Reyond these two no others of ing man. On the republican side there is a plethora f men regarded as available for the head of ticket, and this fact is evidence of widespread belief in republican success 'his fell. The most prominent on the list are ex-Vice President Morton, Hon. Jeseph H. Choate, president of the constitutional convention, and Hon. J. Sloat Fassett, who was defeated by Governor Flower three

years ago. The chief objection to the first named is his age, being now 71. But age is not a serious obstacle in one so thoroughly public affairs as Mr. Morton. is a veteran campaigner, possesses an ample fortune, and in addition has the support of the Platt element, which is regarded as esential to success. Mr. Morton returned com Europe last Monday and was greeted sential to success. by a host of republican politicians, who sup plemented their welcome with urgent ap-Prior to his return attempts to draw him out were futile, but he has just given an affirmative answer to the all-important ques-

men who is an avowed candidate for the nomination. He possesses none of the at-tractive qualities of Messrs. Morton or Shoate. His reputation is purely local, his talents medicers and his political record s darkened by defent in the race for govrnor three years ago. A POPULAR MAN. Mr. Choate is not a candidate in the sense

of having given consent to the use of his He is not an officesceker and never was, and if the honor comes to him it wil be unsought. As president of the constitutional convention now in session in Albany his talents, hitherto confined to bar and to occasional public assemblages. have become familiar to all newspaper readers in the state, and his aggressive fearlessness and superior mental force are admired and applituded everywhere. out any effort on his part the movement in his favor has assumed proportions sufficient to alarm other aspirants. And it is grow-ing with such rapidity that it is doubtful the machine faction can check the tide favor of Choate. The Platt men sec in favor of Choate. The libeir only hope in Morton.

Mr. Cheate is the ideal of the young mer and the Knickerbocker elements. not a politician in any sense. Indeed, he is ordially despised by the professional poli-ician, and there is good reason for it. Whether at the bar or on the rostrum Mr ly forgoes a cose and denounce traffickers in public places, and no little part of his reputation as a keen examiner and inclsive speaker was earned in the prosecution of politica crooks. He has never held public office and is averse to public life, chiefly because he abhors the methods by which success in that line is procured. In consequence of this aversion he has never set his sails to catch popular breezes, and the sole objec-tion urged against him by his opponents is that his scathing denunciation of poli-ticians would imperil party success.

PROFESSIONAL HONORS CONTENT HOW "I suppose my friends know I do not want public office." he once remarked, "and that is why they never nominated me." He has been content with the honors that have come from his remarkable professional suc cess, his occasional appearance at important sublic dinners, in exciting campaigns, and in critical stages of state and municipa affairs. This is the natural trend of his life, not because he is lacking in public spirit, not because he is indifferent to the cause of good government, but simply because h is absorbed in his professional labors. Mr. Choate is 62 years of age. He was sorn in Massachusetts. The family was one of the oldest in New England. The earlies

ancestor, John Choate, became a citizen of Massachusetts in 1667. The grandson of this first ancestor, also named John, was a member of the Massachusetts legislature from 1741 till 1761, and for the five years following a member of the governor's coun-cil. The family was noted throughout for its strength of character and mental vigor David, a son of the Massachusetts legisla-tor, and the father of Rufus, was not rained in law, but on one occasion when h had a suit pending in court and his counsel partened to be absent, he took up the case examined his witnesses, shreds the testimony of the other side, mada sound and cloquent argument and won the case. No doubt some interesting spories might be told of Joseph's boyhood and school days, but the chroniclers are silent regarding that period. They say nothing as to whether he was precocious like his fa-mous relative, Rufus, who when a small boy could repeat the "Pilgrim's Progress." or whether his intellectual powers were of more gradual growth. Rufus Choate was a devoted alumnus of Dartmouth, but Joseph went to Harvard, and was graduated in the class of '52. In 1855 he was admitted to the bur in Massachusetts, and in the year following he came to New York and has practised

HE BEGAN IN THE GOLDEN AGE. The period in which Mr. Choate began his career here is commonly referred to as the golden age of the metropolitan bar. James T. Brady was a conspicuous figure in the popular eye. Charles O'Conor had already made a deep and lasting impression. Mr Evarts was in the front rank of polities as well as of law. Mr. Hoffman was equally prominent on the democratic side, and Mr. Stanford's brilliancy and marvelous powers in cross-examination had given him an en viable reputation. The legal beavens were studded with stars of such inster that the modest young stranger from the Old Bay state might well have felt some concern men, but it is seldom that one hears of a about his own future. But from all accounts he did not display any anxiety. He put out his shingle and began to look for citents They came in due time. An opportunity was given him to display his qualities as an advecate. He was closely watched by the vel ctans who knew his kinsmen. When he ha finished his first important speech they agreed that he was worthy to bear the fam ify name. Mr. Evarts was particularly at-tracted to him. A partnership was formed. It continues to this day. It was more than a professional association; they were united by the bonds of friendship that have never been severed. In every way possible Mr. Evarts opened the path of advancement socially and politically, as well as profession ally, for his young associate. Success and fame came quickly, and Mr. Choate has never failed to show the most grateful appreciation of what Mr. Evarts did for him.

AN ENVIABLE RECORD.

the great cases that have been tried here

since the war. It would involve, among others, the story of the Tweed ring prosecu-

of the protracted investigation of the

reer would require a sketch of a major

A history of Mr. Choate's professional ca

case of General Fitz-John Porter, whom he defended at West Point before the board of officers appointed by President Hayes, which resulted in the reversal of the judgment of the original court-martial; of the celebrated libel suit instituted by Gaston L. Feunrdent against General Cesnola, whom Mr. Choate successfully defended; of the Tilden will case; the contest over Commedore Vanderbilt's millions; the Chinese exclusion case, in which he argued against the validity of the act; his appeal to the supreme court in behalf of David Neagle, who shot Judge Terry in defense of Justice Field, and whose act was decreed to be no violation of the law; the Stokes will fight; the case of Man-chester against the state of Massachusetts before the United States supreme court; the Bering sea controversy, and the memorable suit brought by David Stewart in 1881 against Collis P. Huntington for the payment large sum of money, which the plaintiff de-clared was due him under the terms of agreenent that he made with Huntington at the

Pacific stock from the defendant, Notwithstanding the press of his legal en-gagements, Joseph H. Choate has found much time in which to enjoy himself and also to contribute of his eloquence to the promotion of the good interests of society and the state. His presidency of the New England society, of the Union League club and of the constltutional convention are examples of this fea-ture of his life. He is not, however, inclined to do those things which are not di-rectly in line with his personal taste. The martyr spirit may be strong within him, but he has given no great evidences of it. When urged to serve his party and his state by accepting the nomination for judge of the ourt of appeals he declined. It was not to legal cockpit at from \$190,000 to \$200,000 a year, and consequently he declined the honor with graceful thanks.

naturally his scholarly tastes have sought expression in the medium of litera-. The result is worthy of the man, and "History of the Pilgrims" is a strong and fine contribution to American letters. Whether in the field of ancient classics or modern fiction he is thoroughly at home.

FLOATED AT HIGH TIDE.

Bark Glencalra Gets Out of Her Dangerous Position Without Help.

ASTORIA, Ore., Sept. 2 .- The British bark Glencairn is safely in port and apparently ione the worse for the bumping she received on the sands off Point Adams light. When the tug Wallowa reached her she had got off the sands and was anchored in thirty fathoms of water. The flood tide floated her just before the tag came up and the wind shifted to the southeast. The bark's topsaffs were hoisted and she salled out of the breakers. Only five men were aboard at the time, the captain, second mate, the ship's carpenter, a sailmaker and one sailor. The rest of the crew, excepting those who came ashore early in the evening with the first mate, had been brought ashore by the Point Adams life saving crew. As soon as the Wallowa came near enough a pilot was put on board, and at daybreak the tug took the vessel inside. It is considered most remarkable by old and experienced pilots that the Giencalra got off at all. Point Adams light-house is about thirty miles south of the Columbia bar channel and at the very here the Glencairn was stranded the City of Dublin was wrecked some years ago and two miles north of there the bones of the old Calrusmere lie buried in the sauds. As far as can be learned, the Glencairn sustained no damage.

CYCLONE AT LOUISVILLE.

Several Thousand Dollars Worth of Property Destroyed in the Kentneky City. LOUISVLLE, Ky., Sept. 2 -- A small cyclone struck the southwestern part of the city today about 3 o'clock and did about \$12,000 worth of damage. The people living in the vicinity were nearly frightened to death, having in mind the disastrous cyclone

of 1890, and several of them had narrow escapes from being killed.

Saluted the President. BUZZARD'S BAY, Mass., Sept. 2 .- President Cleveland remained here all day. The excursionists on the steamboats passing his cottage got a view of the president and there were eccasional demonstrations, to which the president responded, bowing his ac-

That Tired Feeling

So common at this season, is a serious condition, liable to lead to disastrous results. It is a sure sign of declining 'realth tone, and that the blood is impoverished and impure. The best and

most successful remedy is found in HOOD'S

Sarsaparilla Which makes rich, healthy blood, and thus gives strength to the nerves, clas-

ticity to the muscles, vigor to the brain and health to the whole body. In truth, Hood's Sarsaparilla Makes the Weak Strong

Hood's Pills are purely vegetable, per-

Be sure to get Hood's and only Hood's

EUBERSA -THE GREAT-

Blood Purifier ---AND----

NerveTonio -A SPECIFIC FOR-RHEUMATISM.

The Blood Remedy

of the Demimonde.

OMAHA, NEB., Aug. 5, 1994.—The Eubersa Company: Gentlemen.—After using a number of different medicines and preparations, and alse prescriptions from some of the best physicians for Remaintism and Lame Back. I purchased a bottle of your GREAT BLOOD FURINFIER, and have got relief that no a of the other medicines have given me. If improvement keeps on as it has commenced, I shall be entirely cured by the time I have used one bottle. Yourstruly, C. F. FAITH, 126 Farmam Street.

All druggists have it. Price 11:00 per bottle.

THE EUBERSA COMPANY, Omaha, Nob.

AMUSEMENTS. STH ST. THEATER POPULAR PRICES SPECIAL HOLIDAY MATINEE TODAY. LINCOLN J. CARTER'S

THE FAST MAIL Regular Wednesday matinee-any seat in

the house, 25 cents.

ISTH ST. THEATRE POPULAR PRICES. 3 Nights and Saturday Matinee Commencing Thursday, Sept. 6th, Mr. Barnes of New York

PRESENTING EMILY RIGE AS MARINA And a Strong Supporting Company. Sale of scale commences Tuesday.