# THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

ESTABLISHED JUNE 19, 1871.

## OMAHA, THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 6, 1894.

## SINGLE COPY FIVE CENTS.

Wires Are Down and it is Impossible to Get Datails,

THREE WISCONSIN TOWNS IN DANGER

Handsome Financial Subscriptions for the Sufferers -President Hill's Five Thousand -Family Burned to Death at Marengo, Wis .- Miraculous Escapes.

ST. PAUL, Sept. 5 .- Reports from the north are to the effect that Carlston, Kerrick and Barnum are in danger. Flerce fires are now surrounding those places, and so dense is the smoke that it is impossible to see across the street. Details are hard to get as wires are down. One report win current in this city today that Barnum had been destroyed, but it has been impossible to confirm the report. The three cities named are within a few miles of each other and it is probable that the same big fire is the one reported. The men of Kerrick had sent the women and children to West Superior and Duluth for safety and remained behind to fight the fire.

The subscriptions for the fire sufferers grew rapidly today. The first came from President J. J. Hill of the Great N rthern railway, of which road the damaged East-ern Minnesota is a branch, and was for Accompanying this was another for 5,000 from President Hill's associates in the Great Northern. Altogether the money contributions will aggregate about \$25,000. Min-neapolis hiving already raised \$12,000 and is rapidly increasing the amount, and Du-luth has a fund if \$10,000, while every town n the state has sent smaller amounts.

Early this morning two carloads of pro-visions from this city reached. Shell, Lake and Cumberland, Wis., for the destitute at those

Seven people were burned to death in the fires at Marengo, a few miles south of Ash-land, W.s., and the news has just been re-ceived. The bodies have reached Ashland, but are so badly burned that recognition is impossible. The dead are:

FRANK BERGROM.
ISAAC TOWNEY.
MRS. IDA TOWNEY.
ELISHA TOWNEY.
WILLIAM TOWNEY.
JESSE TOWNEY.
WALTER GRAFT.
The last four are children

## TALK OF REBUILDING.

### More Tales of Heroism-Charles Hogan's Seven Mile Crawl.

PINE CITY, Minn., Sept. 5 .- Arrange ments are being made for a grand memo-rial meeting to be held in the park Sunday svening next. The s rvices will be extensive in character and participated in by several Twin City pastors

Hinckley and Mission Creek will be re-

Hinckley and Mission Creek will be re-built as soon as the more important matter of relief is assured. The heroes of the forest fire are many. In the front rank must be placed Engineer Ed Barry and Conductor Powers of the Eastern Minnesota. The 780 people whom they picked up and carried back to safety in the freight cars were carried through the midst of the furnace, over burning ties, in the face of the knowledge that another train in the opposite direction had the right of way and was liable to be met with any-where in the dense smoke and flame, and a terrible ride over the 130-toot bridge over the Kettle river, which was blazing and

FIRES BREAKING OUT ANEW which the victims had rushed, hoping in HOT FIGHTINC AT SEIKWAN Flying Sparks. English Center, a small hamlet of 200 inhabitants, in Lycoming county, Fennsyl-vania, is reported to have been destroyed. Mikado's Army Makes a Vigorous Move and Lumber camps belonging to Ed. St. John Gains Great Advantage. and James Fleming near Rush City, Minn. have been destroyed and forty laborers are

hard to attack.

down

Rout and Scattered.

Corea is for hotter than Japan. The

temperature since the 24th has been 96 or

97 degrees. The troops having to carry a heavy load besides their rifles through a

wretched road were extremely fatigued, and

upon their arrival at 10 s. m. they were allowed to rest themselves, though the ene-

my's comp was only three miles away. But as they had no tents they were compelled to sit under the burning sun on the grass.

while the general could find only two mat-tings to shade himself. There was no fresh

water, and the troops had to slake their

CHINESE AMBUSCADE ROUTED.

The attack was sudden, and behind the de-

The Japanese troops were at first con-fused, but Captain Matsuzaki at once or

dered them to march forward, and the

roops, encouraged by the leader, rushed upon he Chinese with a shout and bore them

de six men were killed by the enemy, sov-

or sixteen were wounded, though the fight asted but fifteen minutes. The Chinese

or sixteen were wounded, though the high lasted but fifteen minutes. The Chinese fied, leaving eighteen or nineteen killed, smong whom was an officer, and two pris-cherg. All was then quiet for two hours.

At 6 o'clock the Japanese left opened fire, but the Chinese did not respond until the Japanese had fired fourteen or fifteen rounds.

Then began the fight in earnest. The Jap-anese charged with a shout upon the enemy and each charge effected a new lodgment.

The Chinese then retreated. After an hour and a half the battle was

enteen or eighteen were drowned and fifteer

In the skirmish, on the Japanese

thirst with muddy water.

missing. Bruce, Wis., has been surrounded with flames for several days. The people saved themselves in the creek. Blackburn's mill Japs' Remarkable Victory Due to Bad Genand camp are burned.

eralship and Cowardice of the Celes-Churchill, six miles north of Youngstown, O., was in great danger of being consumed in a fire which started in a field. Fifty acres of pasture and woodland were burned. tial Soldiers-Easily Put to At Kerrick, on the Eastern Minnesota, the CHEMULPO, Corea, Aug. 6 .- (Special Cor-

men sent the women and children to West Superior, but decided to stay themselves to respondence of the Associated Press-By fight the flames which threatened to destroy Steamer Belgic to San Francisco, Sept. 5.)-Details of the Japanese advances upon and Fires are still burning in the neighbor-

hood of Bradford, Pa., and doing immense damage. Wires are all down and great fears capture of Gazan, with particulars of the battle at Seikwan have been received. It are entertained for several of the camps in took the Japanese army three days to march the outlaying districts. from a position at Ryuzan, near Seoul, to Four camps belonging to the Empire Logthe vicinity of Gazan. On the morning of ging company, twenty-four miles north of Granisburg, Wis., have been destroyed, to-gether with 200,000 feet of logs and seventy July 29 the army came within sight of the Chinese tents. The Chinese camp was sitcattle, and several million feet of standing uated on a hill at Selkwan, an Important position on the Gazan rod about fifteen miles

Thomas Fitzgerald, the land examiner of from Gazan. In front of the hill are rice the St. Paul & Duluth road, escaped from the peddies and marshes, crossed in the middle center of the burned district on the sastern Minnesota train upon which so many pesons by a little stream which runs into Gazan escaped from Hinckley. Several of his crew bay, and a narrow patch leads up to the are missing. hill. It was a position easy to defend and

## HAVE AN OBJECT LESSON.

Delegates to the Irrigation Convention View Some of Its Results.

DENVER, Sept. 5 .- The delegates to the national irrigation congress returned from the'r excursion to the great agricultural and Irrigated districts around Fort Collins, Greeley and boulder last evening, delighted with what they had seen. Last night the delegates what they had seen. Last night the deceates mot at the Broadway theater to listen to addresses by the foreign delegates. The first speaker was Don J. Ramonde Vbar-rola of Mexico, who spoke on "Irrigation in Mexico and International Relatons." He

said his government possessed a large amount of arid lands and were equally inter-At midnight the army left, two wings At midnight the army left, two wings forming two separate companies. There was only one path to the hill, and there was a bridge over the itream which had to be crossed. The main body crossed the bridge at 2 o'clock, but when the last detach-ment was on the point of crossing, about 3 o'clock over 300 Chinese traops in amamount of arid lands and were equally inter-ested in the subject of irrigation with the western states of the United States. This means of watering agricultural lands was not, however, in its infancy in the republic of Mexico. The Aztecs, during the time of Cortez, con-structed immense canals and viaduets for this purpose, which will stand until the end of time. He believed in the government o'clock, over 300 Chinese troops in am-bush near the bank cut off the bridge and opened fire on the detachment at about of time. He believed in the government control of streams running through ar'd lands and the distribution of its waters under of time. inety feet distant. tachment there was only the medical corps

federal jurisdiction, and endorsed the resolution introduced yesterday requesting congress to appoint an irrigation commissions to confer with like c mmissions from Mexico and Canada regarding the distribution of the waters from the Rio Grande and the north-

Mr. William Pearce of Canada addressed congress on "Irrigation in the Canadian Northwest. "Manitoba and the northwest," he said,

are the only portions of Canada where irrightion is necessary for the cultivation of crops. Here they have 50,000,000 acres, most of which lies on elevations of 4,000 feet, and, when irrigated, will produce great of wheat, cats, barley and hay and crops such fruits as applys and grapes. The settiers of this country at present do not be-lieve in irrigation and will have to be edu-cated to it. When this is done storage reservoirs can be constructed which will irri-gate 7,000,000 acres of this land, while the remainder can be watered from the streams." Mr. J. S. Dennis, also of Canada, spoke on

the "Irrigation Laws of Canada," which are similar to those of Colorado, Resolutions were introduced today request-

under General She on the 27th and 28th. They had intended, in case of defeat, to retreat to Lenan, a garrisoned town about ing that congress pass a strict law for the preservation of the forests; favoring the cedtwenty-five miles east of Seikwan, but the Japanese left wing attacked them from the ant of the states and ter

there was a general foreboding that the storming of Gazan would be attended with heavy lorses, but on arrival there the army found to its astonishment the treaches der found to its astonishment the treaches demo-late, with many hundreds of thousands of rounds of powder and 500 or 700 bags of rice. The soldiers had all first to Koshu. There were only fifty remaining behind at Gazan. These had attempted a night at-tack on the outposts, but had been repulsed. On the 15th inst. the Japanese army re-turned to Runnes offset the please army re-CHINESE ROUTED AND G'ZAN OCCUPIED

turned to Ryuzan after the victory of Gazan. On the same evening the king entertained all the Japanese officers at Asoire. The Chinese troops who were routed at Seikwan appeared to be fizeing homeward through Chushu, Ruishun and Keisho. All is quiet at Seoul. PREDICT CHINESE VICTORY.

# Views of Officers of the Belgie-An Extraor-

dinary War Edict. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 5 .- The steamship Belgic from Hong Kong and Yokohama, via Henelulu, brings Yokohama advices to August 15, and Hong Kong to August 1. The officers and the passeng rs of the

Belgic could give little news of the war. When a reporter boarded the steamer at midnight those on deck inquir d engerly for news, stating that the government had control of the wires in the two countries and would not let any news get out. Little was known beyond what was brought over in the papers.

One story was told of the remarkable cunning of the Chinese in an engagement, but the name of the place where the battle took place was not known, except that it was on the Corean border. A sn all de-tachment of Chinese were sent out to atattack a strong force of Japanese. The latter tark a strong force of Japanese. The latter turned out in force and almost annihilated the small band of Chinese, those who were left retreating and luring the Japanese on to an underground mine. When the exultant Japanese rushed forward, shouting out victorlous cri s, the mine was fired and about 500 Japanese were blown into the air. The entire Chinese force then squared against the remainder and cut them down. The general belief among the officers of the Belgic is that the Chinese would not be great while in bringing the Japanese government to itself.

CHINESE EMPEROR'S COUCT. At Peking on August 15 the following edict was issued by the emperor:

At Peking on August 15 the following edict was issued by the emperor: Corea has been our Pibnit rry for the past 200 odd years. It has given us tribute all this time, which is a matter known to the world. For the last doren years or so Corea has been troubled by reported insurrections and we, in sympathy with our small tribu-tary, have as repeatedly seat succar to her ald, eventually placing a resident number in her capital to protect Corea's intervals. In May of this year another rebellion was begun in Corea and the king repeatedly asked for ald from us to just down the re-bellion. We then ordered Li Hung Charg to send troops to Corea and they having barely reached Yashan the tables scattered. Eat the Wolen (an Occi bental mane for the Japannese, expressive of the protect contempt), without any cause what rebr, suddenly sent their troops to Corea and they have treed Scoul, the capital of Corea and they have been constantly, until they have expected bowers in the meantime the Jammese forced the Corean king to change his form of government, showing a disposition every way of bullying the Coreans at the Molea. Although we have pass in the have found a difficult matter to reason with the Wolea. Although with another. There is no haw for sending large armits to a comervy and helly-ing it this way and compelling to change its system of government. The various powers are united in condemining the on the is to be any should be done in Corea. Nor has been amenable to Peased, nor would she listen to the exboration to with draw ther troops and confer a lightly on what should be done in Corea. over and quiet was restored. It appears that the Chinese general, Che, had at first come to defend this outpost at Se kwan with 1,060 troops, but herring that the Japanese army had left Ryugan over 1,500 more troops had been brought from Gazan under General She on the 27th and 28th

WOJEN SHOULD HAVE WARNED HIM.

CHINESE STORY OF THE FIGHT.

will not light with any andor when they en-counter Japanese troops, but will throw down their arms and run to the Japanese

as self-surrendered prisoners. Advices from Peking state that the em

per r has cent a first installment of 6,000.

000 taels to Li Hang Chang to enable him to.carry on the war, and that the empress

dowager will contribute 15,000,000 more from

the funds collected for her birthday cele

SURPRISE FOR SUTEML

Unexpected Arrival of a New Japanese

Consul for San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 5 .- General sur

bration.

WOJEN SHOULD HAVE WARNED HIM, On the contrary, Japan has shown here-self belicose without regard to repear-ances, and has been increasing her forces there. Her conduct alarmed the people of Corea, as well as our merchants there, and so we sent more troops over to protect them. Judge of our surprise, then, when half way to Corea a number of Wojen armies appear and, taking advantage of our unpreparedness, opened fire on cur transports at a spot on the sea coast near them. Judge of our surprise, then, when half way to Corea a number of Wojen armies appear and, taking advantage of our unpreparedness, opened fire on cur transports at a spot on the sea coast near Yashan and damaged them, thus causing us to suffer from their treacherous conduct, which could not be forefold by us. As Japan has violated the treaties and not observed international laws, and is now running rampant with her false and treacherous acts, commencing hostilities herself and laving herself open to con-demnation by the various powers at large, we therefore desire to make it known to the world that we have always followed the paths of philanthropy and perfect jus-tice throughout the whole complications, while the Wojen, on the other hand, have broken all the laws of nations and treaties which it passes our patience to bear with. Hence we command Li Hung Chang to five strict orders to our warlous armies to hasten with all speed to root the Wojen out of their lairs. He is to send successive armies of valiant men to Corea in order to save the Coreans from their dust of bond-age. We also command the generals, vicc-roys and governors of the maritime prov-inces, as well as the commanders-in-chief of the various armies, to prepare for war and to make every effort to fire on the Wojen ships if they come into our ports and to utterly destroy them. We least laxity in obeying our commands in order to avoid severe punishment at our hands, Let all know this edict as if ad-dressed to themselves individually. Respect the: CHINESE STORY OF THE FIGHT

Busiel was nominated for governor. The platform denounces the democratic ad-ministration, its Hawalian and financial policy, and held it responsible for the busi-ness depression. The principles of the Min-Carries Off the Populist Nomination for neapolis convention were reaffirmed. Governor of Colorado in a Canter.

TOM PATTERSON WAS HOWLED DOWN

Says the Anti-Walte Men Will Support the Democratic Ticket-Waite Addresses the Convention-Pence Urges Harmony.

Secretary of State.......N. O. M'LEES Attorney General.......H. G. SALES

PUEBLO, Colo., Sept. 5 .- Pandemonium broke loose in the populist state convention almost as soon as it was called to order at 9:15 today. The majority of the committle

on credentials favored the seating of the Walte delegates from Denver and the Barela delegates from Las Animas county, indicating that Waite and Barela have reached an understanding, and Senator Barela, who has already been nominated for state treasurer by the dimocrats, will also receive the populist nomination for that office. Thomas M. Patterson, leader of the opposition to Waite, appeared on the stage and endeavored to The convention refus d to hear until the majority report of the credentials committee had been adopted with a hurrah. A motion was then carried allowing Mr. Patterson five minut s to address the con-

vention when he was making a fight for silver. Nothing he could say in five minutes, he said, would make any impresfore simply enter the protest of the minority. Ed Holden, an anti-Waite man, attempted to speak, but was howled down. Thereupon the Patterson delegation from Denver left the hall, followed by about a dozen of the other delegates.

first ballot, receiving all but half a dozer votes which were given to Congressman Pence. The nomination was made unanimous A committee of ladies was appointed to excort Governor Waite to the hall and Miss Phoebe Cozzens introduced him to the convention. He was greeted with tramendous cheering. After he had thanked the convention a recess was taken.

no organized plan, but some action will probably be taken in a few days looking to the support of the democratic ticket.

Governor Waite, after thanking the convention for the honor bestowed upon him, said: "I do not take this as an endorsement of all my official acts, as I know I have made many grievous mistakes, but I take it as an expression of confidence in me and that I have acted honestly, if not

Congressman Pence, in response to loud calls, made a speech urging united support of the ticket. He said that under no vircumstances would he be a candidate for any office.

great contrast with the dilatory action of the afternoon, but matters soom resumed their

Indications now are that it will be nearly daylight before the nominations are com-pleted and the platform will not be presented VILLAGE SWALLOWED UP

Abandoned Mine Caved in and Engulfed a Whole Town.

MINNESOTA DEMOCRATS.

Congressman Doran Creates a Se sation b **Opposing Auditor Hierman.** ST. PAUL, Sept. 5 .- The democratic state

convention met today and the fight over

fusion with the populists was at once pre-

cipitated. The state committee, whose

action some time ago in refusing to endorse

President Cleveland's tariff letter, came up

The resignation of Chairman Cutcheon and

WORKING TO RESCUE THE VICTIMS At Latest Advices it Was Not Known What the Fatalities Arc-Fifty Miners in

an Adjoining Mine Imprisoned.

Secretary Smalley was presented. They had LOFTY, Pa., Sept. 5 .- The little mining selected Hon. P. B. Winston of Minneapolis for temporary secretary. Mr. Winston and town of Scotch Valley in Lackawanna county, near this place, was swallowed up tonight in one of the most complete mine cave-ins ever known in this region. The scene of the disaster is on the slope of Mount Lookout, the score of houses comprising the hamlet being at the mouth of the shaft of the Mount Lookout colliery.

The wildest excitement prevails throughout the region and details are fragmentary. It is known, however, that the dozen houses on each side of the principal street of the hamlet are completely swallowed up in the gaping hole and nothing can be seen of the other buildings of the town but the roof, gables and chimneys. It is impossible to tate accurately the number of fatalities, or if there are any.

Rescuing parties are exerting every means to release the occupants of the engulfed dwellings. One of the buried houses has taken fire. The cave-in was caused by the giving way of timber supports in the work-ings of Mount Lookout colliery, which has not been in operation for about two years, and had been neglected in consequence.

At about 2 o'clock this afternoon the in-habitants of the handst were startled by rumbling and reports like failing rock in the ona; secretary of state J. B. Haines of Mor-rison county; auditor, A. Bierman of Good-hue county; attorney general, Logan Breckrombing and reports the failing rock in the caverns of the abandoned mine many hun-dreds of fect beles them. The ground tr mbled and swayed like an earthquake be-neath them. Report was followed by report and accompanied by other tremors, and the ipridge of Olmsteal county; treasurer, O. L. Lambert of Carver; chief justice, Seagrave Smith, Minneapolis; associate justice, J. W. Willis, St. Paul; clerk of the sup rior court. village sank out of sight in the gaping cav-ity. Meanwhile some fifty miners were im-prisoned in the colliny. They had been at work in another portion of the mine and all means of exit from the mine were com-

The platform reaffirms democratic doc-trines, favors the popular election of senators, denounces the A. P. A. and believes in pletely wiped out by the cave-in. Jam's Porrin, one of the cidest of the miners, got the men together and started to lead them

CLEVELAND WINS IN SOUTH DAROTA. Free Silver Sat Down on and Jim Ward

Thomas Kurtze of Clay county.

arbitration.

up through a tunnel which had been used as an air shaft. The rescuing party on the surface had made an attempt to cut a pas-Named for Governor. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Sept. 5 .- The sage through the mass of debris which blocked the main entrance. Failing in this, lemocratic stat: convention met here at 8 some of the more daring of the party came into this passage and came to where the imo'clock this evening, and after temporary organization adjourned until 11 p. m. There prisoned min rs were struggling upward. will be an all night session. W. H. Wilson The men were carried to the surface, where a great crowd of excited, panic stricken peoof Sioux Falis, the temporary chairman, created a sensation by referring to Senator R. F. Pettigrew of this city, as "a Judas Iscariot, with thirty pieces of silver in his ple were awaiting them. Up to 9 o'clock tonight all the persons who could be found had been taken from the rubrs, although the full roll of those to be accounted for cannot be prepared until pocket and without the courage to buy a

A long continued fight over the platform was precipitated over a free silver resoluti

which was lost, 2531/2 to 1411/2. The plat-form declares in favor of free trade, and its currency plank declares for both gold and silver at such ratio as will maintain the parity. James A. Ward of Pierre was nom-

insted for governor by acclaimation. A mo-tion to nominate a United States senator was lost

DEMO. RATS SWEEP ARKANSAS.

Populist Vote Was smaller Even Thin Two

Years Ago-Returns Incomplete. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 5 .- Returns

and his fellow refugees. The depositions pre-

sented so far have not been entirely satisfactory to the prosecution, inarmuch as a great from the state elections are still coming in deal of the testimony has been stricken out. Very soon after the convening of the court slowly, but sufficient are at hand to show this morning counsel for the defense an-neunced that they had no furth r depositions that the democrats have made a clian sweep. Several counties heretofore populist hand. Dr. Calderon, the local consul for

MAKING & WEAK CASE.

Salvadorean Government Not Making Much

of a Showing Against Exeta.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 5 .- The govern-

ment of San Salvador has exhausted its steek

of depositions and seems to have no oral tes-

timony to offer in the extradi ion proceedings

new pending in the United States district

court here against General Antonio Ezeta

the committee also opposed fusion. Ramsay county presented the name of mator Leavett of Meeker county, who repesented the fusionists and was supported by the anti-committee delegates. After a warm debate Mr. Winston was chosen by a small majority. After the appointment of committee a recess was caken until 3 felock. At the afternoon session the ticket was cominated almost by acclamation; only one candidate taking a full vote. Mr. Doran opposed the nomination of Bisrman and stated his reason for so doing. Delegate Bull, famous as a single tax advocate, made the statement that Auditor Blerman had r fused statement that Auditor Bierman had rifused to obey certain filegal demands made by Mr. Doran in the interest of corporations. Mr. Doran replied that no improper demands had been made. Questions and answers, with side remarks by delegates, were should across the ball, until finally Mr. Bull called across the ball, until finally Mr. Bull called and a super A predistic cutority.

Doran a liar. A pugllistic entertaioment seemed impending, but friends interfered and matters quieted down. The vote on auditor gave only 261 votes for J. D. Kynarton, Doran's candidate, to 496 for Bierman.

The full ticket chosen is as follows: For governor, General C. L. Bocker of St. Paul; li.utenant governor, John Ludwig of Win-Mr. Patterson said he was hissed out of the populist convention as he was hocted down in the last national democratic con-

Governor Walte was renominated on the

T. M. Patterson says the anti-Waites have

alternoon, but matters soom resulted their slow going fashion. Thesecond ballot for lieutenant governor resulted in the selection of S. W. Harmon of Denver, ex-president of the traites assembly, who defeated Rev. Myron W. Reed.

until then in the regular order of business. The administration men now have the con-

always wisely.

Things started with a rush tonight, in

ritories all the lands within their borders,

where in the dense smoke and flame, and a terrible ride over the 130-foot bridge over the Kettle river, which was biazing and trembling under the wheels, apparently rady to fall. Fifteen minutes after the train passed the bridge went down. It was at this time that a crowd of al-leged men crowded into the cab and bezged Engineer Barry to uncouple the train and carry them to safety, leaving the people in the cars to perish. They were sum-marily thrown out by the engineer and the train load of predous freight hauled to a place of safety. One of the most pathetic and heartrend-fing was foreman for O'Brien Bros, whose camp is eight inlies from flinkley. When the fire drew perilously close to the and charles Hogan started to walk to sandstone, seven miles. They trudged though the bilstering atmosphere, encour-ging at every step and picking each oftury by when either fell. Finally, about a quar-ter of a mile beyond Kettle tiver, Kelly be-ten each disteries and knees. Kelly he head et the ravine, upon which he lost his pane exhausted, and Hogan could not urge bid the bilsteries that he was compeled to take to his handis and knees. Kelly he head of the ravine, upon which he lost his pane and knees the bottom of the gully-ment he struck the bottom of the gully-ment in the struck the bottom of the gully-

Head. Hogan lay all Saturday night in the ra-rine, and Sunday morning started for Sand-stone on his hands and knees. Fully six miles more, incredible as it may seem, he prawled, reaching Sandstone after having spent the entire time since Saturday night on the way. His hands and feet suffered and he will bear the marks to his grave.

#### LIVE STOCK ON FIRE.

## Awful Sight that Followed the Fall of

Train from a Burning Bridge. ARCADIA, Wis., Sept. 5.-The wreck of the westbound freight train on the Green Bay road, which occurred about three miles above this place, is of a much more serious nature than at first reported. The train was running at about twenty-five miles an was running at about twenty-live mines an hour, and ran into a burning bridge, which gave way. The engine and eighteen cars were wrecked. The fire communicated to the cars immediately, and soon the whole was a heap of ashes. Some of the cars were loaded with sheep, hogs and cattle. A large number of them were burned to a rrisp. An awful sight was to see sheep imming about with the wool on their backs ablaze. No human lives were lost, the en-gine offere reaching the bridge. gine before reaching the bridge.

#### REFUGLES IN DULUTH.

## Over a Thousand of Them Being Cared for

by Relief Organizations. DULUTH, Sept. 5 .- There are over 1,000 destitute refugees from the Hinckley and Sandstone fires now in Duluth, and it is expected that there will be but few more to come. Over \$5,000 has been raised for the hief, and food, clothing and humber are being donated liberally. The relief society yesterday sent 100 of the unfortunates to friends and relatives in

other cities. One of the sad features in the suffering on the scene of the catastrophe is the large number of cows, horses, shop and hogs as well as fowls, that miraculously escaped flames and are now slowly starving to

#### Ishpoming Again in Dunger

ISHPEMING, Mich., Sept. 5 .- This city is again wreathed in smoke, the fires in the forests adjoining having started afresh. The damage here is confined to crops and timber, as the fire is some distance from the settlements. Reports from the lumber towns west of here say all is safe as yet, but the danger is by no means over. Hun-dreds of men are still tighting flames throughout the upper peninsula.

#### Fisher Meadow Wiped Out

CHIPPEWA FALLS, Wis., Sept. .5-Fisher Meadow, a small settlement, was wiped out today, John Paul and James Mitchell of this city lost both their extensive log-ging outfits and camps and a large uqan-tity of logs. The Buchanan mill was also destroyed. The fire is said to be running Murray, where danger is appre-

## Asked Aid from Duluth.

DULUTH, Sept. 5.-All last night the citi-zens of Harnum and Moss Lake, about fifty and sixty miles out on the St. Paul & Du-luth, were out fighting fires, and today asked aid from Duluth, which sent a crew with 1.000 feet of hose. Reports by wire from both places say the towns are safe unless the wind changes back to northeast.

## Eighteen Bodies i : a Dugout.

DULUTH, Sept. 5 .- The relief party which left here to search the Eastern line, sent word today that near Sandstone it found States circuit court. The taking of sighteen dead bodies in one dugout, into mony is likely to last several weeks.

never to pass out of their possession and to be alloted to settlers in small trac's on terms to be determined upon by the states and territories asking that the waters of in-terstate streams be apportioned among the various states and territories by the government, and that priority of right be con-sidered to some extent; the Carcy act, ceding 1,000,000 acres of arid lands to each of the arid states and territories. These were These were the and states and territories. These were referred to the committee without debate. A paper was read by W. W. Fellett of Denver on the underflow of water of the great plains. He graphically described the underflow of the west, and particularly in Colorado and Kansas, and arrived at the conclusion that the sheet water underflow of the srid region was not supplied by the melting snow in the mounta as so much as from the streams and rainfall, and was not strong enough to diminish to any large extent strong enough to diminish to any arge extent the supply of water for irrigation purposes. Robert Hay, state geologist of Kansas, read a paper on "Waters of the Plains." He described the irrigation system of his state, detailed the progress mide during

the past few years and prophesied that be-fore the end of the next decade every acre of land in western Kansas would be under

cultivation and the state have a popula-Mrs. M. A. Hamm-Fales, wife of the Amercan consul to Amoy, China, read a paper in "Ancient and Modern Irrigation in China and Japan." Mrs. Hamm has traveled over China, Corea and Japan dur-ing the last two years and has thoroughly investigated the system of irrigation in these countries, which, sho said, was over 3,000 years old, but was very crude.

crude. The congress elected the following national executive committee: William E. Smythe of California; chairman; Fred L. Alles, California; secretary; Prof. Edwin M. Bogga, Arizona; Alvin M. West, California; M. B. Goff, Idaho; J. W. Gregory, Kansas; J. E. Belt, Minnesota; Samuel D. Robbins, Mon-tans; J. A. Fort Nebraska, Elwood Mend Colonel Max Frost, Nebraska; Elwood Mead, Wyoming; Charles E. Ford, Rhode Island Colonel Max Frost, New Mexico; W. H. Taylor, Nevada; I. P. Baker, North Dakota John H. Fetzer, Oklahoma; F. H. Brigham Oregon; S. M. Clark, Texas; Judge L. W. Shyrtleff, Utah; J. P. Graves, Washington H. E. Gooding, Wisconsin; William A. Pearce, Canada; Don Ramon, J. De Barriola, Mexico: Thomas Knight, Missouri; D. A. Misnor, South Dakota; A. A. Kellogg, Colorado. Judge Emery of California was con-tinued as national lecturer,

## ARGUMENTS IN THE IRVINE CASE.

Decision on the Motion for a New Trial

Will Be Rendered Soon. SALT LAKE, Sept. 5.-(Special Telegram to The Rec.)-The closing arguments in the motion for a new trial in the Irvine divorce case were made today. John A. Marshall case were made today. John A. Marshall closed the argument in opposition to the motion at noon, devoting his attention solely to the errors of law alleged by the plain-tiff to have occurred at the trial. W. H Dickson then closed the argument in sup-port of the motion. Dickson said that the proofs of Mrs. Irivin's guilt with Montgom-ery were conclusive from the evidence and could not have been stronger unless she had been seen in the act by a reputable witness, and that Judge Zane in the ionderness of his heart allowed his sympathies for the woman to befog his usually clear judgment. He also averned that the defense rested the issue of adultery solely upon the testimony of Mrs. Irvine, which was simply a denial, At the conclusion of the arguments Judge Merritt said that he would take the matter under advisement and give it his careful consideration, and that the points to be de-cided were:

consideration, and that the points to be de-cided were: "Did Mrs. Irvine commit adultery, and if so, was it condoned with the full knowledge of her husband; was Irvine guilty of crueity to his wife, and if so, was it condoned, and lastly, was the amount of alimony exces-sive or otherwise?" His honor also stated that he would ren-der a decision in two or three weeks at the latest, and earlier if he could,

## Econitte Scentities in Court.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 5 .- Testimony in the equity suit brought against John S. Duff and other trustees of the Economite society by G. L. Shale of South Dakota and others was heard this afternoon in the United States circuit court. The taking of testi-

east to drive them back to Gazan UTTER IGNORANCE OF TACTICS

Though the Chinese ambuscade at the bridge was to be praised the setting up of their guns immediately around their tents showed their ignorance of tactics, for if their tents were set on fire by cannon they would not only have been unable to queach t, but they could not have remained within the line of their guns. At the first the Chinese fought outside the gun parapets, with the intention evid atly of taking refuge there if they were beaten back. But the sudden churges of the Japanese gave them no time to run within their parapers. They fied, leaving their flags behind.

On a high hill to the left of the main camp was a thick wood, within which the Chinese had their cannon. As it com-manded the Japanese army, which ap-proached it without suspecting any camp within, a sudden volly of cannon and small arms took the latter by surprise. This camp held out longest. Several flags were found. Among the camp of the Chines artillery, against which the Japanese right wing advanced, cannon were set with palisades around the parapets. They were broken down by the Japanese and four or five artillery officers and over ten men wer killed. The Japanese officers praise highly the skill of the Chinese artillary at this fight. General Oshima and Lieutenant Colonel Fukushina had a narrow escape.

The Chinese loss may be computed at over 100 kill d and 400 wounded, making a total of 500. The Japanese loss in the second fight was a little over twenty wounded. Major Hashimoto was slightly wounded in the leg, but he went on fighting and refused medical attention until the battle was over, Several Chinese were taken prisoners. The Chinese wounded begged for their lives with decide begged. with claspid hands.

BELIED HIS REPUTATION. General Che is a noted officer under Li Hung Chang and is well known among Europeans for his successful suppression of the mounted brigands of Manchuria. The general cannot escape responsibility for the defeat at Seikwan. His behavior on this occasion utterly belies his reputation and shows him to be a man of no great military attainments, for when the Japanese troops attacked his camp he deserted, threw away his uniform as an incumbrance to flight and left behind the papers, which, as a general, he should never have allowed to leave his It is not known where General Che side has fled to.

The prizes taken into camp were five pieces of artillery, some ammunition, fifty or sixty old spears and an abundance o clothing and provisions. Leaving the cami n the care of a small detachment, the main body began to pursue the fleeing enemy, mother detachment having been already sen from the first to oppose the retreat. Until about 5 o'clock in the afternoon the noise

if the artillery was heard without inter ruption, causing the death of more than 300 Chinese. Another detachment was dispatched toward Yashan in the command of Lieutenant Colonel Takeda soon after the fall of Song Wan. The advance guard reached Yashan at 3 o'clock in the same afternoon, but only to find that the Chinese were all gone. At noon of the 31st the main body gone. joined the advance guard at Yashan and en-camped on the quarters deserted by the

Chinese. The arms, ammunition and provisions were plintiful enough to load more than ten Japanese junks. This was done promptly and it was arranged that, reloaded on bigger Corean vessels at Paikdujan, situated on the gulf of Nakyang, the prizes should be trans-ported to Chemulno. The Chinese nad laid several mines in the vicinity of Yashan, but

they all failed to explode. On the road the Chinese took in their flight were found uniforms, hats and boots. They all had entered farm houses and ob-tained there by force Corean dresses to diguise themselves in. Separate uniforms, ap-parently officers, were found on the road on which were also seen continuous drops of

blood. The Japanese army pursued the Chinese for twelve miles to Yoran, a little village about five miles from Gazan. As a Chinese attack was expected that night a strict guard was kept, but the night passed quietly. The up to Gazan. The next morning the army passed lazan. It was expected the Chinese

vention well in hand, and the chairman proposes to keep the body in session until its work is accomplished.

The following additional nominations were made: For state treasurer, Casimire Barela of Trinidad; for state superintendent of public instruction, Miss Alice Catlin of Mont-rose; secretary of state, N. O. McLees of Puchlo, renominated; attorney general, H G. Sales of Glenwood Springs.

At 12:30 a. m. this (Thursday) morning, a candidate for supreme judge had not been nominated or the platform adopted. A candilate for senator, to succeed Senator Walcott will probably be named before morning.

## NAMING WILSON'S OPPONENT.

## Ex-President Harrison Makes a Brief Speech to the Convention. ELKINS, W. Va., Sept. 5.-The repub

licans of the Second congressional district never had as long a convention as the one that today nominated Alston Gordon Dayton of Barbour county to run against Chairman W. L. Wilson for congress. Ex-Presiden Harrison arrived at 1 p. m. by special train from Cumberland, and with his daughter, Mrs. McKee, is the guest of ex-Secretary Elkins. A committee was appointed to call on the ex-president and invite him to ad-The following account of a naval battle has been given out by the Chinese authorities: dress the convention. When the committee scorted the distinguished visitor to the open air convention there was a great demon stration. Mr. Harrison, after stating h had not expected to make a speech, said

The following account of a naval battle has been given out by the Chinese authorities: On July 25 the Chinese twin-screw steel cruiser Chi-Yuen, 2,300 tens and 2,500 horse power, and a Japanese man-of-war met in Corean waters. The engagement commenced in the morning and lastel forty-sight hours. At the commencement the Chinese sailors refused to work their guns, but five of them were shot by their own officers, and the Japanese fore and aft and carried away his bridge, killing the Japanese admiral, but the Japanese picked off all exposed per-sons on the Chi-Yuen and exploded a shell on her deck, killing a lieutenant and man working one of the guns. The Chi-Yuen's steering gear was carried away and her forward guns were ruined, but she steered with her twin screws and replied to the Japanese with her after guns with such effect that the Japanese surrendered, hoist-ing the dragon flag control take possession several Japanese mon-of-war hove in sight and the Japanese hore and take possession several Japanese hore a surrendered, hoist-ing the Chi-Yuen hastened to get away and socceeded in reaching Wei-Hai-Wei for repairs. There is no doubt she was hadly damaged. Our the next night a fleet of mine Chinese vessels left Wei-Hai-Wei to avenge the distart to the Chi-Yuen. The Japanese papers still find it difficult to chain authentic news of the war, and only accounts of alloged victories, as given cut by the government, are supposed to be published. An imperial rescript has been in part: "You are assembled to discharge an in portant public duty, and J will not, there-fore, detain you with any speech. This district will be before all eyes this autumn. This contest is not local. It happens that your present representative has been assigned to prepare a tariff bill and has at-tached his name to it. It is, therefore, expected his conduct will be subjected to se vere and careful scrutiny. Unfortunately the proclamation has been made by Presiden Cleveland and Mr. Wilson that the tarif bill is not a finality, but that this destructive warfare is to go on. If you approve this show it by returning Mr. Wilson to congress but if, on the other hand but if, on the other i you have felt the effects of depression, if you think more of those whe prefer to lead the country through the biough of despendency, show it by diffating him, I cannot say much of the last ad-ministration; delicacy forbids me to say much of this, but if you consider the heads of departments and subordinate officers, you cut by the government, are supposed to be published. An imperial rescript has been issued affording protection and security to will see there was an attempt to act for the best interests of the people. I cannot say how we have succeeded, but only that we have done the best we could do. If the people at the election this fall condemn the the lives and property of Chinese in Japan. The Chinese are required to register. The Chinese are required to register. The Japanese are considering a unique idea with regard to the disposal of Chinese pris-oners. The Chinese stready ceptured ap-pear to be pleased at having been prisoners, ecent action on the tariff we shall have an and of tariff tinkerings.

When the tide of emigration started from pear to be pleased at having been prisoners, as they receive much better treatment than they are accustomed to within their own country. It is proposed to send the pris-mers back to China, where they will not fail to speak in high terms of the treatment they received while in Japan, and those who hear of this would be so desirous of ex-periencing the same treatment that they will not fight with any andor when they enthe scaboard it turned Ohio and the interior valleys, but it is now toward West Virginia Now the spring of commerce is coursing through your fertile valuey. The pick and shovel are busy. Is this a time through the cheap ocean rates to bring into competition with our products the cheap coal of Novis Scotia? I speak as a patriot American who feels an interest in the honest people. To my judgment, by the quiet November fire slides this question must be settled, and may you have the courage to do your duty." Ex-President Harrison was received with

enthusiasm and his brief speech was ap plauded at various points.

#### Lyons Republicans Form a ( lub.

LYONS, Neb., Sept. 5 .- (Special to The Bee.)-The republicans here met last evening at the city opera house and organized a republican club, electing M. G. Merrell presi dent and C. E. Carter secretary, Severa committees were appointed and another meet-ing will be held next week to adopt by-laws and determine the course for the fall cam-paign. One plan is to have some of the best prise was created in the Japanese circles here by the arrival on the stramer Belgie speakers of the state deliver speeches at this carly this morning of S. Koya, a Japanese

### Republicans Denounce Cleveland.

of considerable preminence in his own coun try, who comes to succeed Sutemi Chanda CONCORD, N. H., Sepi. 5 .- The republican state convention neet here today with as Japanese consul at this port. It was would make a desperate stand at Gazan, and not known that a change was to be made. 700 of the 749 delouates ressent. Charles A. ] of 22.000.

or republican went democratic by smal or republican went democratic by small majorities. The populist vote was much small r than two years ago. In White county, the populist stronghold, a heavy vote was cast and the democrats are claim-ing a victory for Clark for governor by 200 plurality. Jefferson county, which has here-tofore been controlled by the republicans, owing to a split in the d-mocratic party in that county, gives about 700 democratic majority. Carrol county gives a small lemocratic majority.

Political Mees ng Resulted in Murder. WAYNE, W. Va., Sept. 5 .- Murder was the result of a political meeting here last night one man being killed and three other

eriously injured. Ex-Governor Wilson, democratic candidat for the United States senate, to succeed Senator Camden, made a speech, and after he had finished, United States Marshal Vinson, who is a strong Camden man, at tempted to address the crowd. There was hooting and calling and one of Vinson deputies drew a revolver and fired.

The firing then became general, three of the deputies joining it, and it is charged that Vinson also fired several shots. Vincon and his men jumped on their horves and fled. William Frizzel, one of the Wilson sup-porters, was the man killed. He was shot through the stomach and died this morning There is intense indignation and steps will be taken to have all the marshals arrested

## at once and ousted from office.

Dubois Will Not Follow Jones. WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 .- Senator Dubois of Idaho, who is in Washington, but expects to leave for the west tonight, would not be juestioned concerning the action of Senato Jones of Nevada in leaving the republican party and joining the populists, except to say that any reports concerning a similar move on his part had no foundation. He would be found in the republican ranks to the end of his term, he said. Senator Dubbis regretted the action of Senator Jones and expressed the belief that silver interest would be best subserved by remaining in the

republican party. It is understood that when the schale co mittees are reorganized an effort will be made in the republican caucus to replace Senator Jones as a member of the finance committee with some western republican favorable to sliver.

#### Republicans of the Fifth

HASTINGS, Sept. 5 .- (Special to The Bee.) -The republican congressional central committee of the Fifth district met in Hastings last night, with a good attendance of the members. Fred Renner of Hastings was elected secretary, W. R. Snyder assistant, and J. H. Floning treasurer. The committee's headquarters will be at Hastings. Dates were fixed for the campaign, but they will not be finally announced until the state committee announces its meetings. The executive committee will be named some time

## next week,

Bressler of Wayne for Sena or. NORFOLK, Neb., Sept. 5 .- (Special Tele gram to The Bee.)-The republican senatorial convention of the Eleventh district, held in this city today, was the scene of a hol content between E. C. Dimick of Stattor county and John T. Breasler of Wayne. Before the convention it was generally sup posed Dimick would without question be the nominee, as he has been the only one prom-imently mentioned, but the exposition suc-creded in nominating John T. Bressir of Wayne on the first formal ballot.

#### Democrats to dess at O'Nelli.

O'NEILL, Neb., Sept. 5 .- (Special Tele gram to The Bee.1-The democratic county central committee held a meeting in this city this afternoon and issuel a cell for a county convention to be held in O'Neill on Septem-ber 10 to select deligates for the state con-vention and to nominate two representatives and a candidate for county atterney.

#### Vermont's Republican Plurality

Forger Made a Big Haul. LONDON, Sept. 5 .- At the banking house BURLINGTON, Vt., Sept. 5.-Secretary Merril of the republican state committee of Glynn, Mills, Currie & Co. today a man succeeded in cashing a forged draft for 1,500 pounds (124,000) on the Credit Lyonclaims, on figures from 669 towns, that Woodbury for governor will have a majority aisse and escaped.

Ean Salvador; was also sworn. His testinony was to show that important documents as evidence against the accused had been dispatched to him and would arrive on the xt steamer from Central America. h's showing the prosocution moved for a intinunnce

morning.

Judge Morrow refused the request, and the defense then moved for a dismissal of the charges. They asserted that sufficient evidence to held the prisoners had not be n adduced. This metion, the was averaged id inced. This motion, too, was overruled, The defense then, after some delay, de-eided to put in evidence to substantiate their plea of lack of jurisdiction of the United States courts.

Upon

Commander Thomas of the ganboat Bendington was called to the witness stand. He estimed briefly as to the incidents of the rebellion in San Salvador, but was prevented from stating why he had detained the re-fugees on board the Bennington. Judge Morrow finally decided that the province of the court was to consider the prisoners within its jurisdiction and not to consider the means by which they had gotten there. This means that unless resort is had to habeas corpus proceedings in another court the prisoners will be tried on the merits of the evidence presented against them by the government of San Salvador.

## FIRE ATEAST (MAHA.

Cereal Mill Totally Destroyed Last Night-Loss \$12,000.

The plant of the Omaha Cereal company, East Omaha, was totally destroyed by fire last night. The mill was a three-story, brick building, forty by sixty feet in size. The stock and supplies stored in the mill were 800 bushels of corn, 10,000 pounds of ineal and 15,000 pounds of feed. The total loss is reckon d at from \$12,000 to \$15,000. Whether there was any insur-

arece on any portion of the property could not be learned last night, but some of the employee said that only as long ago as three or four days policies that had ex-pired had not been renewed.

Engineers at the plant who live near by iscovered the fire before it had gained much headway, but were not successful in gotting a stream of water turned on. They say that the fire broke out in the bolter room in the south end of the building and seemed to have originated in a pile of slack coal. All that they could do availed nothing, and though No. 6 hose company of Omaha made the run to the firs it arrived too late to prevent the ruin from being thorough. The fivemen, how-ever, perhaps prevented the flames from spreading to the box factory, which for a time was in imminent peril.

Reports from Bluefields Meager. WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 .- Acting Secretary Uhl said today that the government's repor's from Nicaragua on the Blueffelds troubles have been very meager. It is inferred from recent reports that two of the Americans who were acrested and placed under parole have conformed to the decree of banishment without giving any further trouble to the authorities. The department has not been informed as to whether there was cause for banishment or not of these Americans. Before leaving Washington Sec-retary Gresham sent instructions to Minister Baker which were intended to cover all con-tingencies growing out of the Bluefields affair and which would protect all Americana in their rights.

## Compte Le Faris No Fetter.

LONDON, Sept. 5 .- Inquiries at Stowe house elicit the information that there is no improvement in the condition of the Comte de Paris. On the contury, his con-dition, is, if anything, aggravated. This evening there was no change for the better of the comte, according to the bulleting issued from the Stown house. The duchess of Montpensier and the Infanta Eulalie of Spain have arrived at Stowe house,