QUAY MAKES FIRST ATTACK

Chairman B. F. Gilkeson Deposed by the Senator's Supporters.

BITTER FACTIONAL FIGHT PROMISED

Convention Meets Today for Actual Business-Pennsylvania Repub-Henns Are Face to Face with a Grave Crisis.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Aug. 26.-Senator Quay and his followers made a bold dash today in the fight for republican supremacy In this state by taking possession of the state committee and deposing B. F. Gilkeson from the chairmanship. Their object in doing this the chairmanship. Their object in doing this tus, province of Santa Clara, have been re-was to place themselves in position to pre-stored. During the attack on the fort at Nipare the rolls of the delegates to Wednes-day's convention, so that they might appear before that body with a prime facte case. before that body with a prima facie case. tions are claiming victory, but it must be admitted that those who are opposing the

The delegates are slow in arriving, not more than fifty of the 289 having reach d the city. As they arrive they are confronted for the first time in the history of the re-publican party in this state by dual headquarters of the state committee. One of these is at the Commonwealth hetel and is in charge of Mr. Gilkeson, who is assisted by A. D. Fetterolf, secretary of the committee. The other is at the Lochiel hotel and had been engaged by Chairman Gilkeson, but when he came to take possession this morning he found that Senator Quay's followers had cap-tured the room and placed J. B. Rex of Huntingdon, another of the secretaries of the

state committee, in charge.
Seventy-three of the 121 members of the state committee attended the meeting held this afternoon in the interest of Quay. Thomas P. Cooper of Delaware county was made temporary chairman by acclamation. A resolution was then adopted that a committee of three be appointed to wait upon Chair-man Gilkeson and notify him that the committee had convened and that a majority of its members were present and desired him to preside over their deliberations. This com-mittee repaired to the Commonwealth hotel and found Chairman Gilkeson, to whom ex-Lieutenant Governor Watres read the resolution. When this had been done Mr. Gilkeson said: "I have not called the state committee together and I have no business to lay before it.'

The committee returned to the Lochiel headquarters and made its report, after which a resolution was adopted that a committee of nine be appointed on credentials and au-thorized to make up the roll of delegates to the state convention. The committee was in structed to make its report at a meeting of the state committee to be held at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Lochiel headquarters. A resolution was also adopted to appoint a state committee to ascertain wha arrangements had been made for the admission of delegates, members of the press and others entitled to the privileges of the floor and as to the manner in which the votes upon various propositions will be taken. The state committee then adjourned, to meet to-

WHAT THE OTHER FELLOWS SAY. At the anti-Quay hendquarters tonight boyld Martin, C. L. Magee and the oher leaders sat around and discussed the situa tion, all expressing in the most confident manner possible their belief that they had won their fight. Chairman Gilkeson declined give out any figures, but Mr. Martin sale he knew of 160 delegales who would votfifteen more than the number necessary to Both sides claim to have captured somwavering delegates today. The anti-Quay per ple claim they suggested as a compromise that Quay and Glikeson both retire, Quay being willing to permit his opponen's to name the state chairman. Mr. Cooper says his visit was for an entirely different purpose The suggestion, he said, was made that it wa improper for one occupying the high pos

active part in a factional fight,

Tonight both factions are busy preparing rolls of delegates, and it will probably not be known until tomorrow night, when bo t sides caucus, whether there will be two con ventions. Many of the knowing ones profes believe tonight that the Quayites, failing to get control of the temporary organization on Wednesday, will boit and hold an independent convention. In this event there may be two republican tickets in the field this full David Martin, C. L. Magee, State Chairman Gilkeson and Governor Hastings, the anti-Quay leaders, were in conference tonight at the executive mansion from 10 to nearly midnight. It is asserted that they went care-fully over the list of delegates and after eliminating from it every doubtful name found they had a clear majority in the convention. The subcommittee of the state com-mittee to which was referred the contest in the First and Fifth wards of Philade phia in tracted session tonight. Senator Penrose of Philadelphia represented the contestants and presented affidavits to show that the Quay delegates were legally elected. The Quay delegates, whose names have placed on the regular roll by Chairman Gilke son, were not reported, and the subcomm't-tee decided to recommend that the names of the five contestants, four from the First ward and one from the Fifth, be placed on

WILL FIGHT THE NEW FLAG LAW Illinois Public School Directors De-

to Make a Test Case. BLOOMINGTON, III., Aug. 26 .- A conven tion of school directors of McLean county assembled here today to consider the new flag law of Hlinois, to the provisions of which strenuous objections have been made in many parts of the county. Notwithstanding a pouring rain nearly 200 directors were present. The convention was decidedly animated. It was apparent that a large majority of the directors were opposed to the new law Resolutions were offered declaring the flag law "unamerican" and "despotic." An amendment to strike out the two words was after a brief debate, tabled by an over-whelming majority. The resolutions were then adopted by a large majority.

The state's attorney was called and asked to give his opinion as to the power of the school directors to pay the expenses of a test case to determine the constitutionality of the had no power to expend money for such purposes. A motion was then made to ap-point a committee of three to raise funds by personal solicitation to defray the expense

POISONED AT A PICNIC.

Three Hundred Persons Subjected to Intense Pains in Indiana. LAPORTE, Ind., Aug. 26 .- Three hundred out of 1,000 people were poisoned at a German Lutheran picnic at Tracey, this county, yesterday. A picule dinner was served and it is thought some miscreant poisoned the potatoes or drinking water. The victims were attacked with frightful pains, purging and vomiting, and rolled and tumbled on the ground in agony until medical aid was secared. As yet none have died, but many are Two hundred and fifty wer

President's Debt to His Bank. CHILLICOTHE, Mo., Aug. 26.-The Dawn bank failure grows worse. An additional note for \$5,000 owed by President H. Bush uell has been discovered, making his indi-vidual indebtodness \$19,000, besides \$4,000 owed by Bushnell & Copple, or a total amount ing to nearly two-thirds of the bank's loans.

present from this city.

CUBAN LOSSES REPORTED.

Further Victories for Spanish Arms in the Island Announced. HAVANA, Aug. 26 .- According to official advices an engagement between Spanish troops and the insurgents lasting an hour and a half has been fought at Niquero, near Manzanillo, province of Santiago de Cuba; The insurgents are said to have lost fifty killed and wounded and their leader, Reiter, is said to be seriously wounded. No details of the affair, it is added, have reached here. A column of 300 Spanish troops com-manded by Lieutenant Colonel Teuret, it is announced, recently attacked the insurgent chiefs, Stello and Angel, who have a follow-ing of about 150 men, near Doloritas, in the Remedios district, in the province of Santa Clara. The so-called "American company" of the column charged with the bayonet and captured three insurgent positions. The in-surgents lost three killed and the troops captured twelve saddled horses and one pris-oner, the father of Angel. Six railroad bridges in the Tunas district of Santi Spiri-

received from official sources regarding the The situation in general tonight is intensely fight at Niquero, Reiter, the insurgent exciting and altogether uncertain. Both fac- leader, was wounded in both arms. leader, was wounded in both arms.

It is also stated that the insurgent leader, Alonzo Rivero, with 700 men, has arrived in the neighborhood of Niquero. A column commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Valle, numbering about 180 men, has had a skirmish with serene and confident. The junior senator has ing about 180 men, has had a skirmest an insurgent band commanded by Nuenez and numbering, according to official advices, 370 men. The insurgents are said to have been men. The insurgents are said to have been compelled to abandon the positions which they had occupied on Mount Caussito, leaving seven wounded in the field. The offical reports say that only two soldiers were wounded during the engagements. Information received here by the government is to the effect that Roloff has been reinforced by 2,000 insurants in Factor Principle and with these insurgents in Puerto Principe, and with these and the forces of Sanchez is said to be mov-ing upon Santi Spiritu. The father of Serafin Sanchez died recently at Santi Spiritu. Co-polla has arrived from Santiago de Cuba and has appointed chiefs for the battalion of pubic order and police of Havana. Upmann, he banker, today advanced the sum of \$500,-

MADRID, Aug. 26.-Reinforcements of roops for the island of Cuba embarked today

PARIS, Aug. 26 .- Figure, referring to the situation in Cuba, expresses the opinion today that it would be better for Spain to grant adequate autonomy to the island in order to out an end to the separatist movement than to continue an onerous conflict after which, wen if victorious, she would be obliged to reeven if victorious, she would be obliged to rederess the grievances of the inhabitants.

CADIZ, Aug. 26.—The Diaro de Avisos of Corunna states that the government will relinquish its intention of sending 25,000 additional reinforcements to the island of Cuba in October, and adds that Captain General Martinez de Campos has declared that he will resign if the government insists upon appointing a lieutenant general for the island of Cuba.

HEAD OF THE BRITISH ARMY

Why the Office of Commander-in-Chief Was Retained in England. LONDON, Aug. 26.-The marquis of Lanslowne, secretary of state for war, made a

statement today to the House of Lords repecting the changes ensuing from the reirement of the duke of Cambridge from the post of commander-in-chief of the army. The marquis said that like its predecessors the government intended to adopt the main prin-ciples of the report of the Huntington com-mission, except that it preferred to retain the post of commander-in-chief, rather than chief of staff, deprived of executive power because it was feared that the latter would get our of touch with and lose the confidence of the army. The commander-in-chief would hold pointment under the usual rules and be responsible for the commissions. remotions, honors, etc., and also for the mil tiary formation, distribution and mobiliza-ion. He would be the principal officer to the ecretary of state for war and would give general, as distict from departmental, advic-upon all questions affecting military policy he commander-in-chief with the other head of departments would act as a board to dis-cuss matter referred to it by the secretary o state for war and promotions and appoint-ments above the rank of major would always be submitted to the board. The duties of he chief of staff would be performed, the narquis continued, either by the commander in-chief or under his direction. The con ultative element will be provided partly b he board and partly by a war office counci-inder the presidency of the secretary of state or war, comprising the under secretary inancial secretary and the heads of depart

Arrested Thirty on Suspicion.

PARIS, Aug. 26 .- The efforts of the policy o discover the authors of the attempt upon he life of Baron Alphonse de Rothschild on Saturday afternoon last by sending him an infernal machine disguised as a mail package, which exploded when opened by the banker's confidential clerk, M. Jodkowitz, have proved unavailing up to the presen The authorities, however, are confi dent that it was the work of anarchists and thirty suspected anarchists have been ar rested, examined and obliged to give the po-lice specimens of their handwriting. They were subsequently discharged. M. Jodkowitz ontinues to improve.

Husband Shot Her for Jealousy LONDON, Aug. 26 .- At the inquest today upon the remains of Gertrude Maston, who was shot and killed by her husband, after which the latter attempted suicide and is in the hospital, the evidence showed that the deceased was an actress and that she played in the United States in 1894 under the stage name of Gertie Hillier. It was also shown that she was the daughter of a naval captain, and that she married a cab driver. Jealousy is supposed to be the cause of the crime, as a man named Simpson was

Rebel Successes Reported. TAMPA, Fla., Aug. 26.-Passengers from Cuba report that General Sanchez engage-Colonel Palancos near Santa Ciara, routing the latter and taking a number of prisoners It is rumored that General Maceo captured Jigany in Santiago province. In Quines, near Matanzas, a band of 190 under the leader-ship of a dector has joined the insurgents.

number of the prominent men of Holguin have joined the rebels. Posted a Suspicious Letter. LONDON, Aug. 26 .- A special dispatch received here from Paris says that an anarchist has been arrested at Vie Syr Cere, department of Cantal, upon the information of

that the man taken into custody posted a letter similar to one received at the Roths child banking house on Saturday.

he postmistress of that place, who declare

Doubts Mr. Eustis' Recall. PARIS, Aug. 26,-The Journal expresses doubt as to the authenticity of the rumors regarding the approaching recall of the Uni ted States ambassador, Mr. James B. Eustis owing to the slow progress he has made in investigating the case of Mr. Waller.

Chinese Rioters Beheaded. LONDON, Aug. 26 .- The correspondent of the Pall Mall Gazette at Shanghai telegraphs that according to advices received there from Cheng-Tu four of the ringleaders of

massacre of missionaries have

French Success in Madagascar, PARIS, Aug. 26 .- Advices received here rom the island of Madagascar announce that General Duchesne captured Andriba August 22. The Hovas made a poor defense.

been executed.

Contradicts a Report. PARIS, Aug. 26 .- A special dispatch to the Figure from Rome contradicts the report that the pope intends to establish a nunciature

n the United States. Japanese Finance Minister Resigns YOKOHAMA, Aug. 26 .- Count Maisugata, he Japanese minister of finance, has re-

BOSTON KNIGHTS POSSESS

City Has Surrendered Without a Struggle to the Visitors.

RAILROADS ARE TAKEN BY SURPRISE

Quarter of a Million Strangers at the Hub for the Great Parade Today-Keeping Open Board.

BOSTON, Aug. 26 .- Boston has surrendered o an invading army and tonight is in the hands of 25,000 Sir Knights Templar. These, with the ladies accompanying them and the immense throng of visitors, have swelled the city's population to such an extent as to cause one to wonder if the inhabitants of Greater Boston have been forced inside the have been arriving, from north, south, east and west. By hundreds and fifties they have come, in coach, parlor car, sleeper and fellowship has never been seen before in Boston. The entire city has donned a holiday dress and on every hand flags, banners, gally colored streamers and flashing lights greet the eye. Immense numbers of incandescent lights have been arranged to represent every Masonic emblem. The Masonic temple decorations are, of course, the most elaborate, the principal feature being a huge outline cross of colored lights covering almost the entire front of the building. The Albion building is not far behind, and all along Newspaper row the occupants have extended a welcome to the sir knights in a blaze of light. The weather clerk says there is no cause for alarm, and every one is expecting glorious sight tomorrow morning when he thousands of knights parade. Many a glorious sight tomorrow morning when the thousands of knights parade. Many grand stands have been erected and today the building inspectors closely examined every structure and condemned many as un-safe. All these have been placarded with an official notice, and no one will be allowed to occupy them. The different hotels where the large commanderies are making their headquarters have been jammed to the doors. Each commandery is keeping open house and a constant stream of humanity in black and gold regalia has been pouring in and out since early morning. The public reception of the day was at the headquarters of Boston commandary in Horticultural hall. Two tables stretched from one end of the long hall to the other, loaded with eatables, while attendants dispensed punch from enormous bowls. A general invitation was extended to visiting sir knights to make themselves as home, and there was no formality. Tonight every one is well settled and the plans for tomorrow's pageant are being completed.

ARRIVALS OF YESTERDAY. Among the arrivals of the day at the Union station were: St. Louis, No. 1, seventy knights station were: St. Louis, No. 1, seventy knights and ladies; Sterling and Galesburg, Ili., Montrose and Calumet of Michigan, forty knights; Dakota of Deadwood, S. D., eighteen knights; Mount Arbor of Fremont, Neb., twelve knights and five ladies; Wheeling of West Virginia, Peoria of Illinois, Cavairy of Defiance, O.; Reed of Toledo, O.; Paiestine of Ohio, Oswego, St. Bernard, Coeur d'Alene of Kansas and Muscoge of Ludian Territory. of Kansas and Muscogee of Indian Territory. Ascalon commandery, No. 16, Knights Tem-plar of St. Louis, Mo., are spending a merry

day at Nancasake.

The following commanderies arrived at the New York, New Haven & Hartford station: Memphis of Tenessee, fifty knights and seventy-five ladies; South Carolina of South Car olina, twenty-five knights and ten ladies: Grice of Virginia; St. Albans of Pennsylvania, fifty knights and twenty-five labes Old Dominion of Virginia, fifty knights and twenty ladies; Richmond of Virginia, seventy-five knights and forty ladies; Columbia Do Molay and Washington of Washington, D. C. Georgia of Georgia.

Among the commanderies that came over the Boston & Albany railway were: Gorin of Indiana, Mount Vernon of Ohio, Vincennes f Indiana, Paladin of Minnesota, Salem Town New York, Terre Haute of Indiana, Forest lity of Ohio, Knapp of Pennsylvania, Duncirk of New Jersey, Wisconsin of Milwaukee Ivanhoe of Wisconsin and LaFayette of New

rs of the triennial committee today that St John commandery of Providence had recon-ide:ed its determination not to parade to norrow and that it would positively appear in line with full ranks. It was stated that the whole affair resulted from a misunderstanding. Henry L. Palmer, M. P., sovereign grand commander of the supreme council of the thirty-third degree Scottish rite for the northern Masonic jurisdiction of the United States, arrived today and is making his headquarters with the Wisconsin delegation at

New England Conservatory of Music Among the western commanderies that arived late this afternoon and this evening rived late this afternoon and this evening were the following: Hugh D. Payens of St. Joseph, Mo.; St. Johns of Springfield, Mo.; St. Louis of St. Louis, Mo.; St. Aldmar of St. Louis, Mo.; Toledo of Toledo, O.; Cincinaati of Cincinnati, O.; Montana of Butie, Mont. Among the belated arrivals was that of Damascus commandery of Detroit, escorting he grand commander of Michigan, who, after

ix days' travel, arrived here three hours ate. This delegation numbers sixty-five knights and twenty-eight ladies. They were escorted to their headquarters by the Pal-estine commandery. Findlay commandery of indlay, O., arrived over the Boston & Maine ith twenty-three sir knights. Toledo No. 7 f Toledo, O., with 125 sir knights, were men the William Perkman commandery, with inchaud's band playing martial airs. The eventy-five knights and fifty ladies of the Bradford commandery No. 4 of Bradford, Pa., made the spectators show their delight by the instinted applause they gave. A few minates later a special train steamed into the valon station containing eighty sir knights and sixty ladies of Miami commandery of O. Oakland commandery of Oak Leonnon, O. Oakiand commandery of Oak-land, Cal., was several hours late, and ar-rived here at 5:15 p. m. with eighty-five sir knights and thirty-eight ladies. Kansas City commandery No. 10 came in this afternoon and was at once escorted to the Hotel Waterston.

Vaterston. There are about ninety signification. WERE ROYAL ENTERTAINERS. Among the commanderies who kept open ouse none entertained with more elaboraion than the grand commandery of Kansas at 553 Boyleston street. During the even-ing many visitors enjoyed the hospitality of he Kansas delegation, and until a late hour here was no cessation in the festivities. One of the most pleasing features of the many spitalities exchanged this evening was the reception tendered Pilgrim commandery of Laconia, N. H., by St. John's commandery No. 4 of Philadelphia at the Vendome. With ligrim commandery were Sir Knight C. A.

ral W. H. Knight of his staff. The grand commandery of Indiana gave a ball at their headquarters in Cotilion hall, at which upward of 1,500 knights and ladies were present. The evening passed off pleasantly and the Indiana commandery proved hemselves royal entertainers. In Masoni all, Thompson square, Charlestown, 2,500 ir knights and ladies were entertained by

ouer d'Alene commandery. Members of the Ohio Grand commandery, who are quartered at 167 Tremont street, gave a banquet to the press tonight. The past grand commander; John P. McClune, deputy grand commander; Levi C. Goodale, past grand master, and others. One of the leatures of the evening was the parade of the Philadedphia knights, who marched through the streets for several hours, accompanied by bands. The headquarters of other com-manderies were visited in turn, and serenader were rendered by the musicians, while the nent in cheers, setting forth their claims

LEXINGTON, Mass., Aug. 26.-The first of the Sir Knights to visit the historic battle grounds at Lexington were the members of Detroit commandery, who arrived here this afternoon from Boston. The visitors were escorted to the common by the citizens and given an opportunity to visit the Minute Men boulder, the monument and other his-

LAWYERS GATHER AT DETROIT. SOLDIERS OLD AND YOUNG Meetings of the American Bar As-

sociation to Be Opened Today. DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 26 .- Prominent repesentatives of the legal profession from all over the country are arriving here to attend the annual convention of the American Bar association. The session will open tomorrow morning in the hall of the Young Men's Christian association building, and will continue four days, closing with a banquet at the Hotel Cadillac. The address of President J. C. Carter of New York will be delivered

J. C. Carter of New York will be delivered tomorrow. In the evening Hon. Don M. Dickin-son will formally welcome the members of the association. Wednesday morning Hon. William H. Taft of Ohio, judge of the United States circuit court of appeals, will deliver the annual address. The following standing committees will report: Jurisprudence and law reform, judicial administration and re-medial procedure, legal education and admission to the bar, commercial law, international faw grievances. The indications point to a

large attendance.

The annual meeting of the state commis sloners for the promotion of uniform legisla-Greater Boston have been forced inside the tion throughout the United States was held city's limits. All day long commanderies at the Cadillac hotel today, precedent to the convention of the American Bar association which opens tomorrow. Fifteen states were represented by the arrivals and forty delehave come, in coach, parlor car, sleeper and special, until tonight there is assembled here an army the like of which in spiender and fellowship has never been seen before in Boston. The entire city has donned a holiday ence, gave the results of his visit to Washington in furtherance of a bill to have a national salaried commission appointed, with a secretary to co-operate with the commis-sioner from the states. The bill was now in the house fudiciary committee. A committee was appointed to report upon the expediency of favoring such a commission. Secretary son also reported a resolution from the Massachusetts legislature asking the conference to promote the question of uniform hours of labor, believing that the public interest and the interests of capital and labor alike will be best subserved by such action. The question was referred to a special committee. which will report at a special meeting of the conference. The various committees jointly appropriated \$2,000 for preparing an act on commercial law, covering the subject of bills and notes, to be reported at next year's meeting. Other questions discussed were uniform forms of deeds and how best to secure actual legislation by the states upon the various commercial laws recommended by this conference. This evening the change made by the Massachusetts legislature plac-

ference then adjourned until tomorrow. FRENCH SIDE OF THE WALLER CASE Paris Temps Talk on the Subject-

ing the legal weight of a bushel of onions at fifty-two pounds was, on motion of Judge Brewster of Connecticut, adopted. The con-

Some British Comment. PARIS, Aug. 26,-In an article on the Waler case and the incident of the refusal of the Castine's commander to salute the garrison at Tamatave, the Temps says the treaty recognizing the Hova supremacy, which was cited as a reason for the Castine's action, did not prevent America in 1887 from asking for the exequatur of ex-Consul Campbell through the French resident, and from demanding an indemnity, also through the resident, for the owners of an American ship pillaged on the coast. The Temps also asserts that the Castine's officers, disregarding the port regulations, went ashore before the harbor master had examined the vessel's apers. The scuffle which occurred on the harf between the Castine's officers and the French harbor officials has been detailed in

LONDON, Aug. 27.—The Daily News, in an ditorial on the Waller case, says: "The French are in a bad way in Madagascar, and in addition by their ridiculously severe sentence of Waller they have involved themdves in a grave There is a certain irony in the mischance high has embroiled them with a power s ion. They must have gone out of their way to fix a quarrel on the American consul. It is their misfortune that these things were done for them, not by statesmen, but by soldiery. Undoubtedly the matter will be am-leably arranged. The French have repeatedly

hown themselves to acknowledge an error of emper and to offer reparation."
An editorial in the Post says: rossly discourteous behavior of the French flicials at Tamatave to the American officers has been apologized for, but the Waller case one of the most high-handed cases of perse the recent history of civilized states

LEGALITY OF TAYLOR'S SENTENCE. ase Being Argued on Habeas Corpus

in the Supreme Court. PIERRE, S. D., Aug. 26,-The case of the tate of South Dakota against W. W. Taylor was argued on habeas corpus before the supreme court today. Attorneys for the state contended that the sentence was valid and that if the five-year sentence was not valid. but the court exceeded its jurisdiction, then it was invalid only insomuch as it exceeded the jurisdiction of the court. The defense contended that the state was a body politic and there was no law defining as the taking of money from a body politic. The court adjourned until tomorrow,

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Aug. 26 .- (Special.)-Charging Cat, a Sioux Indian, was yesterday released from the penitentiary, where he spent a year at the request of the United States judge. He was convicted of killing a fellow red in a quarrel at Rosebud agency carly in 1894. It is evident that the outdoor life of Indians has considerable to do with their dark complexion. Charging Cat, who is a full-blooded Sioux, comes out of the pen after a year's bleaching with a complexion after a year's bleaching with a complexion as light and yellow as that of a Chinaman. Indictments have been found against Comes-Back-Again, His-White-Horse, Burns-The-Prairie and John White-Bird, four young Sloux, for violating the person of Louise Hudpeth, a quarter-blood, near Rosebud agency. Deputy Marshal Robinson has gone to Hot Springs, where the boys are in jail, and will bring them here at once to stand trial. oring them here at once to stand trial.

Window Glass Combine Formed. CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 26.-Window glass nanufacturers from Ohio, Pennsylvania, Indiana and Illinois met here today and organized a combination, the purpose of which to advance prices to meet the increases the prices of raw materials and the pros-ective advance in wages. It was decided establish two agencies for the sale of the products of the factories, one in Indiana and he other in Pittsburg. All sale will be made through these agencies, the prices to be regulated by the districts. It will be deded not to resume operations at the fac ories until September 27. It the meantime the wage question, over which there has been a spirited controversy, will be referred to a

Campbell's Views on Silver. MASSILLON, O., Aug. 26.-Ex-Governor

campbell was asked tonight to harmonize his expressed a willingness to "chance it"on a freq silver platform four years ago and his candidacy this year on a gold standard platform. He met the inquiry by wire as follows: "HAMILTON, O., Aug. 26, 1895.—I did not favor free coinage by the United States alone four years ago, nor do I now, although I am an international bimetallist. What I said four years ago was that I would take the hances of election JAMES E. CAMPBELL.

Yacht Sunk Off South Brooklyn. NEW YORK, Aug. 26.-The yacht Ade side was sunk in collision off Sixty-eighth street, South Brooklyn, tonight. She was run down by the iron steamer Perseus. It is believed that no one was drowned.

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 26 .- The drouth Indiana, which has existed in some sections since the middle of June is broken. A general rain has been falling steadily since early morning.

Veterans of the Rebellion and National Guards in Camp Together.

BIG WEEK AT HASTINGS IS COMMENCED

Formal Opening of Camps Sherman and Logan Attended by Simple Ceremony and Much Enthusiasm -Description of the Grounds.

HASTINGS, Nab., Aug. 26 .- (Special Tele gram.)-All reads lead to Hastings today and every train is bringing in a multitude of people to the triple encampment. Eighteen hundred tents are pitched for the veterans at Camp Sherman, and when the ranks of the National Guards are closed there will be twenty-two companies of infantry, a troop of cavalry and a full battery, to say nothing of twenty-five state bands. The camp followers constitute a small army in themselves, and ty dele-includes each day's attractions on the program will special train, which had on board companies practice draw thousands of men, women and children from Norfolk and Tekamah. A number of from far and near. Hastings has assumed a gala day appearance; every shop window is tastefully decorated and the whole city is a mass of red, white and blue,

The local committee has given weeks of The local committee has given weeks of J. H. Culber commander, went into campuntiring labor to preparation for the gatherng of the old soldiers and the school of instruction of the state militia. To W. M. Dutton, president of the committee, to Wil liam Brech, secretary, and to Fred Renner. quartermaster and treasurer, credit is especisily due for the management of the under-taking, but the success of the preparations is the result of the combined effort of every merchant and business man in the town, who have left no stone unturned to make the ame of Hastings a synchym for hosp tal ty General Gage of the Grand Army, Colonel C. J. Bills of the Second regiment and Major Fechet have been on the grounds for several lays looking after the arrangement of the camp.

CAMP NICELY SITUATED. Camp Sherman is located on a gentle stretch of prairie about a mile north of the city, while only the parade grounds intervens between Camp Logan, the quarters of the Na-tional Guard. Captain C. E. Adams of Superior, who in years past has made such success of the Kansas-Nebraska reunion. in command of the Grand Army, while Colonel Thomas Schuler has succeeded him in the command of the Kansas-Nebra-ka reinion, which has abandoned its annual gathering at Superior and has joined to make a triple encompment here. The National Guard are under the orders of General Colby and Major Fechet of the regular army, who has charge of the school of instruction.

The camp is fortunate in being located in

the old fair grounds, which gives it the adlight and water. Electric lights are gen-erously located in every part of the grounds and city water is supplied in abundance The ladies of the Presbyterian church have charge of a mammoth dining hall, into which the bortleultural building has been transformed. Another good use has been made of the grand stand on the old ractrack, which will furnish a large and com fortable scating capacity for the audience of he speakers and for those who gather t

listen to the stories of the camp fire.
Across the parade grounds each incoming company of the state militia is working like a nest of beavers pitching its tents. The National Guard has been less fortunate than or camp. It was first intended to place t Guards in a meadow on the opposit of the town, but after due delibe was thought best not to separate them fro the camp of the veterans, and all combin o make the encampment a great success. hey have had to pitch their tents on an or stubble, which has left the ground gut mains dry and decide ity muddy if it should rain. But in spite of everything this will be the Hyeliest spot on the grounds, and the liveliest corner will be where the Omaha contingent has pitched its tents. The Omaha Guards and Thurston Rifles arrived today, and ompany will capture the coveted cur

OLD FRIENDS IN EVIDENCE. And there is a Midway Plalsance, toc. Al the old attractions are there. The merry-ga-round horses are on the gallop, and the voice of the "knock-down-one-baby-get-oneigar" man is already hoarse. The two-headed calf and the snake charmer are doing business and a full fledged circus i chief attraction of the genus small There is everything to lure the pennies from our pocket, from lemonade and pop corn to the greatest invention of the age, which will serve the purpose of any instrument from a toothpick to a threshing machine. A Grand Army reunion is an excuse for a general good time, and serves for circuses and sideshows, political and otherwise, as well a

to bring old comrades together.
This evening at 7:30 o'clock Mr. Will'am Dutton, as president of the local committee, on behalf of the citizens of Hastings, turned over the camp to Commander Adams of the Grand Army. He spoke of the hard campaign through which old soldiers have just gone, fighting drouth and desclation, time it seemed as though there would be no need of a reunin. The first order was for only sixteen tests, but with repeated rains the order swelled to 1.800, and now it gave him pleasure to turn over Camps Sherm n

and Logan to the veterans of the Grand Army and to the National Guard. Captain Adams repiled as commandant of Camp Sherman, assuring the committee that its hospitality is appreciated. Reviewing the program he compilmented the committee on the brilliant list of speakers and unex eled arrangements of camp. He called attention of the people of Hastings to the distinguishe character of their guests, both famous and inknown. "Each man has a page in the bisory of our country, and their names are on ils of patriots. They come from every walk of life, from the workshop with marks of to !! upon the'r hands, and from the counting room, bench and pulpit." Aga'n thanking the people of Hastings for their generous Camp Sherman. General Colby replied in his chartcleristic manner on behalf of the National Guards, Colonel Thomas Schuler spike for the Kinsas and Nebraska Veterans' association and Ad-

jutant General Barry of the governor's staff made a few well chosen remarks. TO DIVERT THE CROWD At 5 o'clock there was a balloon ascension and parachute drop and in the evening a splendid display of fireworks that made the small boy think the Fourth of July was here sgain. A special exhibition pe e bazed forth "Welcome Veterans of 1861-1865." At the camp fire the old war songs made the air ring again with the familiar sounds. Congressman W. E. Andrews delivered an address of welcome in a few well chosen words, and other men who had seen the smoke of battle reminded their comrades of the pleas ares of the days gone by, while the hardships and struggles were forgotten. Camp Logan the dress parade and review called forth the admiration of the fair sex of Hastings, who proved that it is only humn nature for the girls to like bress buttons. The program for the week includes ballo censions and fireworks every evening an the usual dress parades, reviews and evolutions of the National Guard. On the list of speakers are Hon. W. E. Andrews, Hon. E. S. Hainer, Governor S. A. Holcomb, Hon. Jesse B. Strode, ex-Senator Charles F. Man-

derson, Senator John M. Thurston, ex-Senator J. J. Ingails, General Thayer, Governor E. W. Morrill of Kansas, General John C. Cowin, Colonel T. S. Clarkson, General Church Howe Captain J. A. Stickle, Judge Burton and many others. The great event at Camp Logan will be the prize drill for the governor's cup on Friday. ENROUTE TO THE REUNION.

NORTH LOUP, Neb., Aug. 26 .- (Special.)-

ently, a full quota of representatives from this city. Carriages, prairie schooners, etc., have been leaving for that place for a day or so, laden with grizzled veterans, buxom veterans' wives, callow veterans' sons, and a very fair percentage of rosy veterans' daughters, not to mention a number who have no special personal interest in veterans at all, but who are simply going for the sake of the opportunity afforded for an outing, which is the more gladly embraced after a which is the more gladly embraced after a season of extraordinary activity on the farm. These overland visitors are merely the fore-runners of the main body from this place, which will leave by way of the Union Pacific today. The North Loup Cornet band and another train load will leave on Tuesday, when the city will reach the contract of the city when the city will reach the contract of the city when the city will reach the city when the city will reach the city when the city will reach the city will be contracted to the city will be contracted to the city will be city of the city will be city with the city will be city to the city of the city will be city to the city of the city will be city to the city of the c

when the city will probably reach a stat-bordering on depopulation. LINCOLN, Aug. 25.—(Special Telegram.)—
Company D of the National Guards made a
fine appearance as they marched to the depot
this morning to take the train for the Hastings encampment. They were led by the
Second regiment band, There were forty men in line and twenty-four in the band All were in full uniform with knapsacks, blankets and cauteens. Their evolutions attracted considerable attention. They left special train that started from Omaha with about twenty coaches and two engines.

DAVID CITY, Neb., Aug. 26.—(Special.)— Company E, First regiment, Nebraska Na-tional Guards, left this morning, sixty-seven the Grand Army of the Republic accompanied them. Lieutenant R. E. Piller of the com-pany has received the assignment of adutant of the First battalion of the regiment, HARVARD, Neb., Aug. 26.—(Spacial.)— Froop A. Nebraska National Guards, Captalis morning they gave an exhibition drill, which was much enjoyed by many of the citizens of Harvard. The troop attended services at the

ongregational church in a body.
BLAIR, N=b., Aug. 25.—(Special.)—The Te-amah Guards stopped over last night enroute o Hastings. There were fifty-three of them a uniform, and they attended services at the Methodist Episcopal church last night.

where an appropriate sermon was delivered o them by Rev. G. H. Main. SCHUYLER, Neb. Aug. 26.—(Special.)— Captain E. H. Phelps, who is getting toether the members of Company K. Nebraska National Guards, to march them away to their annual encampment this week morning conducted the boys to the Methodist where they listened to a sermon by Rev. Mr. Knuckey.

LAUGHS AT THE COAL STORY. Union Pacific Receiver Clark Declares

the Whole Matter a Fake. SALT LAKE, Aug. 26.—(Special Telegram.) -President Clark of the Union Pacific consented to make a statement today concerning the alleged improper manipulations in the coal department in which the Omaha firm of C. B. Havens & Co., General Manager Dickineon and Superintendent of Car Service Buck-ingham were said to have figured.

As explained by Mr. Clark, in 1887 a con-tract was made for five years with Havens & Co. by Mr. Dickinson on an order from Su-

perintendent Potter. Havens & Co. were to supply 100 cars, to be used on the road as Union Pacific stock. They were to be allowed for this the usual mileage according to other for this the usual mileage according to other railways, as the Southern Pacific, the Rio Grapde Western, etc., at the rate which is regulated by the action of railway managers. On the expiration of this contract it was renewed for another five years by Superin-tendent Holcomb. This renewed contract will expire in 1897. That is all there is to the There is nothing in the fraud charged

General Manager Dickinson, who is also in the city, characterizes the story "As too ridiculous to reply to." Superintendent Buckingham, who is mentioned as one of the "high officials" implicated said: "Isn't it reasonable to suppose that had there been my foundation for such charges Presiden would have learned that such going on before any one from without called his attention to them. I don't know anything to justify the charges, and so far as my own judgment goes I believe them without foun-

TIMBER CUTTERS CONVICTED. Government Wins an Important Case

at Sioux Falls. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Aug. 26 .- (Special.) The first of the five cases brought by the government against violators of the timber law resulted in a victory for the government Two indictments were found against Odo Reder, two against Josiah Gordon and two against T. W. Harris for cutting govern-ment timber with the intent to export. Reder vas tried under one of the indictments and convicted. The court in passing the sen ence said he believed the defendant had no intended to violate the law, but had misun lerstood it. In view of this fact the cour

yould impose the nominal sentence of a \$50 The other five cases will be tried at th Deadwood term. These are new cases of the ecial district attorney to prosecute them Vhile these defendants may get off eas ot having understood the law, all offenses of the kind committed in the future will e severely punished.

Solomon Yellow Hawk, a Sieux Indian, was centenced to serve a term of thirteen months in the penitentiary for robbing the Lower Brule postoffice. The prisoner is not well and it is thought he will die before his senence expires.

BULLET MISSED THE TARGET.

by a Youth Practicing with a Rifle. CHICAGO, Aug. 26.-Carlos H. Blackman ho was reported fatally shot at Black Island, R. I., yesterday by a boy during target practice, is a very wealthy and promient member of the Chicago Board of Trade Early last evening while Charles Bascom. 17-year-old youth from St. Louis, racticing shooting with his rifle at a targe ear the Ocean View hotel, Black Island, R., one builet missed the target and struck Mr. Blackman, who unfortunately chanced to

Mr. Blackman was taken to his room with all possible speed, and the steamer Qecan View was promptly dispatched to New York returning with Dr. W. T. Buil and Dr. Brewer, noted physicians and surgeons, Mesnwhile the local doctors did all in their he made a formal acceptance of power. The bullet was located in the liver out it is feared that extraction will be ossible, and that the wound will prove fatal Mr. Blackman and his family, as well a the family of young Bascom, have been in th habit of spending their summers at Black Island for a number of years past. Both amilies are prostrated with grief.

Balanced an Old Account.

DEADWOOD, Aug. 26 .- (Special Telegram.)-Last Wednesday a serious shooting crape occurred on one of the stock ranges located about seventy miles from this city resulting in the serious wounding of one Wil am Gillen. Only meager information ha seen obtained until today, when it was carned that the row was caused by a long tanding grudge between the injured man an man named Walfort. The men met at iring at one another. It is not expected that e injured man will survive. Walfort was imediately arrested and is now in custody it Sun Dance, Wyo.

Clerk Hire for a Nebraska Postoffice WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 .- (Special Tele gram.)-An allowance of \$1,000 was today made to the paymaster at Fairbury, Neb. for clerk hire for the current fiscal year. The comptroller of the currency has approved the Des Molnes National bank of De Moines as a reserve agent for the Forest City National bank of Forest City, Ia. Joseph Meyer was today commissioned postmaster at Peosta, Ic., and Sarah E. Aye postmistress at Farwell, S. D.

Three Children Burned to Death. MEXIA, Tex., Aug. 26 .- Three children of Henry Johnson and wife, colored, living in he country six miles from here, were burned o death in their home last night while their Presbyterian church, and was villing parents were at church. The reunion at Hastings will have, appar- parents were at church.

WENT SINGING TO ETERNITY

A. J. Gabler and Mrs. Ada Vennum Meet a Tragic Fate.

TWO MUSICIANS DROWNED AT NORFOLK

While Bonting Upon the Elkhorn They Were Thrown Into the Water in Some Unaccountable Manner and Both Sank Forever.

NORFOLK, Neb., Aug. 26 .- (Special Telegram.)-The north fork of the Elkhorn river claimed two victims last night. A. J. Gabler of Waco, Tex., who has been traveling about the state as a singer and banjo performer for his brother, who was selling electric be ts and appliances on the streets, together with & Mrs. Ada Vennum, whose parents are said to reside at Blue Springs, Neb., took a boat at the foot of First street and rowed to the Methodist camp meeting grounds. They arrived there safely, but while rowing back to the city after services their boat in some way not known upset and both were drowned. No ne witnessed the accident.

The boat keeper waited until 2 o'clock this norning and the parties not returning went in search of them. He found a hat and the boat near Harding's creamery and then came back and gave the alarm. The bed es were not recovered until 10 o'clock this mo.ning, at which time they were found with a six feet of each other near the river bank oppo-site the creamery.

Not much is known of Mrs. Vennum, though though she formerly resided here for a short time. She was married, but did not get along well with her husband and let him, coming here with a 3-year-old boy August 15 and stopping since then at the rac fig. hotel. She had been on the stage and was an expert whistler and singer. Some parties reurning from the camp ground last night heard the singing on the river and suppel to listen, little thinking how soon the singers would be called upon to face that judgment

would be called upon to face that judgment regarding which they sung so well.

CREIGHTON, Neb., Aug. 26.—(Special Telegram.)—Jesse Williamson, a young man of 19, was drowned in Basile creek here yesterday afternoon. He dove into the water, which was very coid, and was seized with cramps. Two small brothers were with him, but were unable to get him out. Twenty minutes elapsed before they could secure assistance. YUTAN, Neb., Aug. 26 .- (Special.) -- Henry

Thomas, aged 21-years, son of a wealthy German farmer living three miles west of Yutan, was drowned in the Platte river two miles east of Yutan Sunday, while bathing. He could not swim and got in a deep hole and was washed away from his companion Fifty dollars reward is offered any one finding the body by his father.

The Free Methodist conference adjourned yesterday, after four days' session.

ELKHORN, Neb., Aug. 26.—(Special Tele-gram.)—Sunday afternoon Jacob Armbrust, the son of a farmer who lives near Major Paddock's farm, seven miles west of Omaha, was drowned in Bull's pond, a pool of water which lies four miles south of Elkhorn. The accident occurred while the boy was in swimming. His brothers and sisters, five in number, accompanied him, but all were too young to render any assistance when the boy sank. They reported the accident to the parents and search was at once made for the body and continued until it was found. The boy was 16 years of age. SURPRISE, Neb., Aug. 26.—(Special.)—The

two switch gates of the mill dam at this place e way under the heavy pressure of water. he Blue having risen very high on account of heavy rains in the western part of the

A little boy and girl, 7 and 8 years of age, children of R. J. Cook, living six miles west of Surprise, were drowned in the Bine yes-terday and a third one came near meeting the same fate in endeavoring to reother two. The bodies were recovered last

Corn is looking fine in this section. are threshing out from forty to folly-five bushels per gere. DEADWOOD, S. D., Aug. 26 .- (Special Telegram.)—Walter, the 5-year-old son of Frank Thullen of Helle Fourche, was drowned in the irrigating ditch at that place last even-

ing. The boy had been playing on the bank of the ditch at a place where the water was very deep and swift and in some manner fell

NERRASKA MAN TAKES HIS LIFE. ment for Several Years.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 26 .- W. W. KRI-II, an attache of the War department at Washingon, shot and killed himself in his room at the Hotel Willey in this city about 9 o'clock this morning. A note to the proprietor said nobody would claim his remains. The only, other writing found on the body was a scrap of paper on which was written in a feminine "I hereby promise that I will never ask you to take me anywhere."
O. A. WYLLE."

An express money receipt for \$100, the order being payable to G. W. Kittell, a Bar-tone, Fla., furnished the only definite claw to the whereabouts of the suicide's frien's. Kit-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—(Special Tele-gram.)—The suicide of W. W. Kittell of Loup City, Neb., at a hotel in Pitt-burg this morning created consternation in a select circle in this city. Kittell was engaged to be married this city. Exten was engaged to be married to Miss Lizzie Freedman of this city and the welding was to have taken place fa creaxy last. To the surprise of the young! dy and her friends Kittell failed to present h meelf at the appointed time and the bride expectant knew nothing of his departure from the city and failure to keep his contract until t was announced this morning that he had some to Pittsburg and there killed himse f. He was formerly a school teacher in Nebrasta and was appointed to a clerk hip in the War department in 1891, after having passed an excellent civil service examination.

BULL FIGHT WAS A FLAT FAILURE.

Only Two Hundred and Fifty Persons Present and No Killing Done. CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo., Aug. 26 .- Not to exceed 200 people went to Gillett to see the bull fight today, and on account of the slimattendance no killing was done. The socalled flesta is at an end and the people are heartily glad. Financially the show has proved a flat failure. Those connected with the management of the affair have been arrested three times since Saturday afternoon, charged with cruelty to animals, but ill have settled by the payment of comparatively small fines, \$5 and costs being the amount resessed in nearly all the cases. It is not likely there will be any further prosecution

n connection with the affair,
The prize fight arranged between George Hall and Frenchy Osborne failed to come off, the pugilists being disgusted at the prospects of drawing a crowd.

Comet Was Behind Time PALO ALTO, Aug. 26,-Prof. W. F. Hunney of the Leland Stanford university says: "The comet discovered by Swift at Pasadena August 20 is probably one of short period hitherto unknown. It is a delayed return of Barnard's comet of 1884, as was suspected a few days ago. My elements of the orbit of

the new comet are: Time of peribelian pass-sage. October 5, 1362; peribelian distance, 1.4047; fongitude of node, 173 degrees 42 minutes; longitude of peribelian, 18 degrees 55 minutes; inclination, 5 degrees 57 minutes. For Embezzling Pythian Funds.

NEVADA, Mo., Aug. 28.-Alvin Campbell, harged at Garden City with embezzling Knights of Pythias funds, was arrested and lodged in fail to await the call of Kansas officers. He is a lawyer and a member of the