DR. NANSEN GETS HOME SAFE RELEASE OF IRISH DYNAMITARDS. NEW YORK SLIGHTLY COOLER

Has Been Four Degrees Further North Than Any Other Explorer.

Abandoned the Fram Last Fall and Took to the Ice and Was Eventually Picked Up by Stenmer Windward.

CHRISTIANIA, Aug. 12 - The Verdensgang, a daily newspaper of this city, has received the following telegram from Dr. Nansen: "I am bome safe after a fortunate expedition

MALMO, Sweden, Aug. 18.-The newspaper Dagensnyheler has received communieations from Dr. Nansen and Lieutenant Schottansen from the island of Vardoe.

These communications state that they abandoned the Fram in the autumn of 1895 and resorted to the ice. The steamer Wind- Duly was arrested April 18, 1884, at Birkenward, carrying supplies to the Jackson-Harmsworth expedition, picked them up

pole, but be touched a point four degrees nearer than any other explorer has done. The steamer Windward took letters for Nansen when it started to the relief of the general election Daly was elected without Jackson-Farnsworth expedition, as Mr. opposition to represent the City of Limer-Jackson expected to find Nansen and was convinced that his idea of drifting across the pole in the ice was impracticable. He was also convinced that Nansen would return in the direction of Franz Josef land.

FOUR DEGREES FROM THE POLE. VARDOE, Norway, Aug. 13 -Dr. Nansen left the Fram on March 14, 1895, in 84 polar sea to a point 86 degrees, 14 minutes north latitude, situated north of the New Eiberian islands. No land was sighted north of 82 degrees of latitude or thence to Franz Josef land, where he passed the winter, subsisting on bear's fiesh and whale blubber. Dr. Nansen and his companions are in the best of health. The Fram is expected at Vardoc, or Bergen, shortly. She stood the There were no sick persons aboard for the other prisoners' release. when Names left her.

Dr. Fridtjof Nansen, the Norwegian aci-entist, now 36 years of age, sailed from Christiania on June 24, 1893, on a voyage of discovery to the Arctic regions, with the intention of reaching the north pole, if possible. He embarked on board the three-masted schooner Fram, which was provided with a 160-horse power steam engine. She was of 800 tons burden, and her sides were the vensel to pass under it, thus preventing "pinching" and screwing. The Fram was launched at Laurvig near Christiania, such a movement. It was a doubtful thing on October 26, 1882. The Norwegian Parto interfere between sovereign and subjects on October 26, 1892. The Norwegian Par-liament gave Dr. Nansen about 552,000 in aid of his expedition. Additional funds were forthcoming by private subscription including one of over \$5,000 from King Oscar. The Fram was in every way ad-mirably equipped, and had a crew of twelve was willing to consider joining in a guar-way willing to consider joining in a guar-Oscar. The Fram was in every way ad-pro quo in the shape of a security or mirably equipped, and had a crew of twelve men, all of whom occupied the cabin was willing to consider joining in a guarwhich measured only thirteen feet square and which was heated by means of an English petroleum stove, which consumed three litres of petroleum a day. The Fram (Forward) had enough fuel on board to last

Dr. Nansen's plan was to make for the New Siberian islands, and thence sail directly north until the Fram should be imbedded in the ice. He proposed then to drift along with the ice, following the west He proposed then to coast of any land that might be met. A dispatch was received from the doctor at Vardoc on August 23, 1893, written in the Yugorski straits, on the second day of that month, announcing that the expedition was about to sail into the Kara sea, and that

the Fram had so far behaved splendidly. Dr. Nunsen entered the University of Christians in 1880 and in 1882 went as a passenger on the sealing steamer Viking to Denmark straits and the east coast of Greenland. It is believed that this voyage late the foundation for the ambition of his life. namely, that of discovering the north pole On his return from Greenland, he was ap-pointed curator of the museum at Bergen ind held that position until 1888, when he led a small expedition to Greenland and crossed the southern portion of that country from the east epast to Godbead-on th west coast, where the party wintered and returned to Norway in June, 1889.

In September, 1889, Dr. Nansen married Miss Eva Sara, youngest daughter of the late professor of zoology at the University of Christiana. Mrs. Namen has all along had supreme faith in the return of her husband. She has a powerful musical voice was a professional singer before her mar-Plage and has since appeared before the public on various occasions. Dr. and Mrs. Namen have one child, a daughter.

The Windward of the Jackson-Farnsworth expedition which has brought Dr. Nansen to that island, left Vardoe for Franz Josel

In an interview with Dr. Nansen previous tions, their outfits and their router, I have ade up my mind to build a little ship, make her as strong as possible and just large enough to carry provisions for twelve men for five years. When I arrive at New Siber- bumping majority." the ice conditions and select the best moment for a start for the further north through ice-free water, which I think will be in August or in the commencement of September. DeLong wrote in his log that It is a sky which shows the reflection of water all around. It must consequently be possible to cover a considerable distance be possible to cover a considerable distance in that direction before we get fastened in that direction before we get fastened in the loc and drift with the current, which will probably bring us out in the sea between Greenland and Spitzbergen. We will Halmingfu he slew 3,000 business men and point. The eastbound special mail train trains. however, the ship should have sunk before have hitherto remained faithful, the time mentioned, the expedition will not Floods are doing terrible dama. sions and 2nd they remained on the lot the expedition would have had a different result.

"How long do I thusk the expedition will last? Well, I should think the expedition could safely reach the Greenland sea in ACCHA, Gold Const Colony, Aug. II.—It is

about two years, which will be equal to drifting two miles each twenty-four hours. The Jeannette drifted the last day she was affort much more. If we take provisions for five years about

"Do I think it too rold to remain at the orth pole during the winter ? No. 1 on north pole during the winter 7 No. 1 do not. I don't think there is such intense cold there as in the northern part of Si-beria or in the northern part of western Greenland. We must remember that the

Glasgow. Aug. 11
pole is probably covered by sea from which
there will be much less cold than from the
flat land of northern Asia. The regions
around the pole have probably comparatively mild winters and cold summers.

The dimensions of the Fram were
Length 125 feet, beam 78 feet depth from
hed to deck, 17 feet. With her catgo she
was about 800 tons dead weight, and her
hull was built almost entirely of eak and
in the strongest manner possible. At the

Daly, Gallagher, Delaney and White-

LONDON, Aug. 13 .- In the House of Comaffairs. Sir Matthew White Ridley, apnounced that upon the medical report it had been decided to release on license Daly, FAILED TO QUITE REACH THE POLE Delaney Gallagher and Whitehead, the four Irishmen imprisoned for conspiracy against the government in connection with the dynamite explosions of some years back. At first the men were arrested during the dynamite scares of 1882 and 1884. Dr. Thomas Gallingher and Albert George Whitehead, both American citizens, were rested in London, in company with John Curtin Kent and Henry Hammond Wilson. carly in 1883, and on June 14 of that year they were found guilty of treason-felony and sentenced to life imprisonment. Kent was released from prison one year ago, and is now in the United States. Dr. Gallagher was a resident of Green Point, L. I., where he is said to have enjoyed a large practice. In order to make their pun-ishment greater, a special act was passed. having bombs in their possession. head, with two bombs in his possession. The same day James Agan, with whom Daly

Harmsworth expedition, picked them up bear Franz Josef land. They expected that the Fram would eventually drift to the east coast of Greenland.

Dr. Nansen failed to reach the north pole, but be touched a point four degrees. sentenced to penal servitude for life and Agan to twenty years' imprisonment. Agan was released January 19, 1893. At the last lok in Parliament, although he was then wearing the convicts clothes. Immediately afterward he was selected by the Limerick board of aldermen for the office of high sheriff. Thomas Devaney was arrested with nine others in Glasgow in 1893

on similar charges and was sentenced to penal servitude for life. NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—The news of the left the Fram on March 14, 1895, in 84 release of Dr. Gallagher and other Irish degrees of north latitude. He traversed the political prisoners was received with delight by frushmen here, though they de-clare it was only to prevent the men dying in prison. William Lyman, president of the Irish National alliance, was especially bitter in his remarks and said if the released men come to America they will be received with open arms by the nationalists. James F. Egan, who was convicted with Daly and released, is here and says the Amnesty association will continue to work

> ENGLISH POSITION TOWARD CRETE. Will Not Join the Powers in Assisting Turkey. LONDON, Aug. 13 .- George N. Curzon, Parliamentary secretary of the foreign office. made a statement to the House regarding affairs in the island of Crete. There had been a proposal of the powers, he said, to fallen for hours before they could be taken assist Turkey in effecting a blockade of away. The fire department is keeping every-Crete, but England had thought it advisable to look a little further before joining in

anty with the other powers.

Mr. Curson did not believe that any of the parties concerned favored the annexation of Crete to Greece. British men-of-war had rendered almost invaluable assistance in Here there was an outbreak among the Irish men bers of cries of theme and Tim the Healy exclaimed. "Why don't you take the side of the Christians?"

Mr. Curzon said that the government had tried to avoid taking sides. more permanent than had yet been suggested was necessary, he said, for a real settlement.

Sir Henry Fowler, liberal member for East Wolverhampton, said that the government was pursuing a pro-Turkish policy in reply denied Sir Henry Powler's state ment. The government, he said, had been unsparing in its efforts to secure good gov crament for Crete. There was danger of war if any power rushed in to actile the problem in such a rough and ready manne After repeating Mr. Curzon's statements Mr. Balfour concluded by saying that the government was conscious of the re-sponsibility for avoiding what might prove a catastrophe incomparably greater than the horrors already heard of.

MATABELES READY TO SURRENDER.

(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The majority of the Matabeles are said to be anxious to surrender, but are held back by their chiefs. The contem-plated British attack has been postponed for three days. The chief of the natives in ing, and as a result, life is more bearable the Fort Charter district is still hostile. than at any time since Sunday. Two deaths Cecil Rhodes will go to England after peace

has been restored in Matabeleland. The feeling here is very strong in favor of reinstating Cecil Rhodes as premier of Cape Colony. Indeed the whole English Indian states community right through Africa, with few exceptions-these only men "Having considered former expedi-cir outfits and their rautes. I have wire pullers—would vote for this. It has been said in the House of Assembly if Rhodes were to stand for Cape Town it is believed he would be "returned with a

KILLING MEN OFF BY THOUSANDS

Mohammedaus Put to Slaughter in the Empire of China. VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 13.-The while the expedition drifted in the ice north steamer Empsess of Japan, which arrived 'water last night, brought mail advices from the orient as follows: The news from Kansu is to the effect that the famous Tung then have to come down as far as the eighth sold their wives and female children. Fears from Chicago, consisting of an engine, two are entertained of a general rising, espe-cially in Pien. Tion Fu and Haytin, which

Pipods are doing terrible damage in China be lost, as we would put up tents and get. In many places entire towns and villages out siednes, as I have done before. Had the are submerged. All railroads have stopped Jeannette expedition had sufficient provi-

feared that serious troubles are impending in Ashanti. It is reported that the Inkoranzas and other tribes have joined Chief Samery with the object of expelling the British from Kumassi. The British cruiser. Phoebe, and the British gunboat, Magpie, with a large force of Haussus on board, have gone to Elmina, from whence Inkuranna and Kumassi.

Valkyrie III., from New York on July 15, arrived in the Clyde this morning. Valleyrie had a stormy passage, but she arrived in excellent condition. The longest day's run was 225 miles. The yacht will

PARIS Aug. 11.-The official returns show in the strongest manner possible. At the points expend to pressure from the ice her sides were from thirty to thirty-two inches thick, and her hull was conted on the outline with the shouthing composed of a thick lever of grown heart a hard American wood which has a compared with the first seven months of 1825.

PARTS Aug 12—The official returns show that Prench imports during the past seven meants seven that Prench imports during the past seven meants increased 215,000,000 france over those of the same period of 1825. The expension of grown heart a hard American wood with the first seven months of 1825.

mons today the secretary of state for home Sun's Rays Still Strong Enough to Bring Death to Many Persons.

Mercury Drops n Few Degrees and a Light Breeze Makes Life More Bearable in the Large Enstern Cities.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—The heated term in New York and vicinity has not come to a close, but its violence has subsided appreciably.

At 10:30 o'clock this morning the thermometer in the weather observator's tower indicated \$2 degrees, against \$5 degrees at the same hour yesterday. An under which the men could be tried for degrees at the same hour yesterday. An treason-felony. They were charged with eight-mile breeze was blowing from the the manufacture of dynamite bombs, or northeast. On the streets the temperature was anywhere from 84 to 88 degrees. The humidity was then 65 per cent.

> The dead are: HENRY VODEREMDE, aged 38. CATHERINE TUCKER, 48. MARY KERBY, 20. MARTIN M'DONOUGH, 7 months. MRS. GEORGE WEIDENWAKE, 50 WILLIAM DRUELER. ROBERT GIBSON, 30. FREDERICK A. BOWEN, 70.

MARCUS SCRUB POLICEMAN, WALTER F. BRAY. A statement prepared by the bureau of ital statistics of New York City, covering he period from midnight of Saturday noon today (five days) today's figures being partly estimated, shows a total of 1,200 deaths, of which 454 are attributed to the heat. An unofficial estimate of the number deaths from heat in New York, Brooklyt and the nighboring cities and towns in New York state and New Jersey, which cover the period from August 5 to 12, inclusive, is The prostrations for the same period

are said to have numbered 1.755. There was but slight improvement in the condition of the weather and but for a breeze blowing at the torpid rate of fifteen miles an hour from the northwest, the mortality roll might have surpassed Wednesday's list. The dead from heat in this city today numbered sixty-four and prostrations 123. There were 274 death certificates issued by the health loard for the twenty-four hours ending at poop today. Of these 158 were for people who died from the effects of the heat. This surpasses all previous records in the history of the health department The horses killed by heat today numbered more than on any former day of the hot spell. The health department carts could not work fast enough to dispose of all the carcasses and many were left where they had thing around the hospital drenched. Ice is to be distributed to the poor by the city and all police stations and engine houses are to be depots. The parks are kept open all night with permission for persons to sleep

on the grass. Several thousands took advantage of this order.

There were eight deaths from heat in Jersey City today. Five died in Hoboken, fourtoon in Newark, four at Elizabeth, seven in Paterson, among them William H. Morse, editor of a morning paper. There were twenty-one deaths in Brooklyn.

HOTTEST IN THE UNITED STATES.

Philadelphia Piles Up Another Big PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 13.-According to the weather bureau reports Philadelphia suffers the unenviable distinction today of being the hotiest city in the United States. At 8 a. m. the thermometer was 82 degrees, at noon 95 degrees. A light breeze tempered the heat slightly, but the sufferwas as great as any day since the tor-

rid mell began. Among today's deaths are: JOHN SWIFT, 41. CATHARINE BRANNON, 60 HUGH M'LEAN, 60 WILLIAM HACKET, 40. JOHN TEIL, aged 30. MARY ANN TORGER. FRANCIS KULP, 64. JOHN AYERS, 60.

MRS. WILSON. The thermometer registered its highest at a degrees at 1:30 o'clock. By midnight its of dead had increased to eleven here were over thirty prostrations Reports from cities all around Philadelphia show the weather is from 4 to 6 degrees cooler today than yesterday.

CAPE TOWN, South Africa, Aug 13.- LIFE MORE BEARABLE IN BOSTON.

Brief Rains and Cooler Weather Bring Relief from Hent. BOSTON, Aug. 18.-A brief rain had the effect of clearing the atmosphere this mornand five prostrations by heat is the record at police headquarters up to 11 o'clock The victims are:

WILLIAM BOYLAN, 45, Brighton, PATRICK HOLLAHAN, 55, Boston. James Batwan, 28, Roxbury. Thomas Cocroft, 46.

Baltimore Felt the Heat. BALTIMORE, Aug. 12.—The thermometer today reached 93 degrees between 2 and 3 p. m. There have been nine heat fatalities

reported today, making a total of ninety-eight during the present heated term. PAST MAIL RUNS INTO A WASHOUT.

gineer and Fireman Killed. postal cars, baggage car, one day coach and a Wagner sleeper, ran into a washout seventy feet long and thirty feet deep. The entire train, with the exception of the day coach and the sheeper, plunged into the big hole, and Engineer James Griffin and Fireman Michael Roach were almost instantly killed. The day coach partially toppled over into the abyss, but one end remained on the track, being held by the coupling to the sleeper, which did not leave the track. The passengers in the day coach escaped by simply going through the sleeper and none of them received injuries. The mand trainmen also escaped injury.

A cloudburst and immense flood of water caused the washout and scooped out the great hole in the earth at a cuivert directly beneath the tracks. Engineer Griffin evidently had no warning of the washout whatever, as he inquired a few moments before he died what caused the wreck. Both of the unfortunate engineer's legs were completely severed from his body.

All Lake Shore trains are being sent via

All Lake Shore trains are being sent via Michigan City and Chesterion, and thence over the Michigan Central tracks, so that the delay to traffic will not be great.

The Monon road has an eighty-foot washout a mile south of this place, and a mill dam on the north side of the road has just burst, and it looks as if the Monon bridge of the road has fight burst, and it looks as if the Monon bridge. Rates for District Conventions.

SEND TROOPS AFTER THE INDIANS. MAY NOT NAME ELECTORS Army Anthorities Take a Hand in the Uprising at Nogales, Mexico.

DENVER Colo., Aug. 13. General When-on, commander of the Department Sound Money Democratz of Nebraska Will of Colorado, when informed of the Indian outbreak on the Mexican border, at once placed troops in the field to head off the HEATED TERM HAS NOT YET GONE BY Indians should they invade American soil. From Port Huachuca, forty miles north of Sognles. Captain Bomus, with troop A. First cavalry, immediately started for the border. The commanding officer of Fort on the Proposition and Says He Grant was instructed to support Captain Bomus in case bely is needed. At present the officers at army beautquarters state that there is no reason to believe that Uncle Sam's troops will be involved in the engagement. It is a Mexican affair, in which the Apaches are not interested.

A telegram was received today from Fort Huachuca, saying Colonel Encon left for Nogales by rail with two companies of the

the Indian assault on Nogales, as follows: "Yaqui Indians took Nogales by surprise the Indian assault on Nogales, as follows:
"Yaqui Indians took Nogales by surprise this morning (Wednesday) at 4 o'clock, and held it two hours. Ten Yaquis killed, one prisoner: four Mexican grands killed and chairman Post of the republican state. prisoner; four Mexican guards killed and Chairman Post of the republican state

COIN FORTY-SEVEN CENT DOLLARS. Wholesale Counterfeiting Carried On

in a Central American State. passed at par. The story is discredited at the Treasury department, and it is said more pronounced and stronger."
that it would be impossible to ship any Elaborate preparations are being made that it would be impossible to ship any considerable number of coins into this country without the counterfeit being discovered. If counterfeiting has been going which have been made with nearly all

Presidential Partions.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 .- The president has granted pardons to Warren Curtis. imprisonment for horse theft: W. L. Under the supervision of A. C. Wright Pritchett, sentenced in southern Alabama the work of sending out campaign literate four months imprisonment and fine, for ture is being rapidly pushed at republican to one year and three months actual imprisonment the two years imposed in Texas upon Joseph C. Jackson for assault with intent to kill. Pardons have been denied in the cases of M. S. Doughterty, sentenced in the cases of M. S. Doughterty, sentenced in linear to kill. Pardons have been denied in the cases of M. S. Doughterty, sentenced in linear to kill. Pardons have been denied in stead of the national committee. This appears to two years and fine for nonnecement is in compliance with a request gram.)—The republicans of Hoskins presented in the southwest part of Wayne of the storm's fury, and albert from the national headquarters, the officers of the southwest part of Wayne and it was there that most of the storm's fury, and it was there that most of the storm's fury, and it was there that most of the storm's fury, and it was there that most of the storm's fury, and it was there that most of the storm's fury, and it was there that most of the storm's fury, and it was there that most of the storm's fury. year imprisonment for a like offense.

News for the Army. WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 .- (Special Telegram.)-Brigadier General Forsyth, in command of the Department of California, has and commander of the First infantry will to assume his position at national headquarters. First Lieutenant Edwin B. Babbitt, Ordnance department has been accounted to succeed him and by ansence. First Lieutenant Edwin B. Bab-bitt, Ordnance department, has been ordered to Benicia Arsenal, Cal., for duty.

Leaves of absorce. Motor Cal.

Leaves of absence: Major Clarence Ewen disability; Major H. H. Humphreys, Twelfth infantry, extended one month: First Lieutenant Issac N. Lewis, Second artillery, one month; First Lieutenant Reuben B. Turner, Sixth infantry, has been ordered from Fort superintend construction of that post.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.-The first run of the fleet under Admiral Bunce from New York to Hampton roads, occupying a period of eight days, has been the means of drawing the attention of the Navy de-

partment to what may be expected from these ships in actual condition, or rather what may not be expected of them. During this short run, and at nothing like the conditions that would obtain during hostilities. Chief Engineer George E. Tower and Past Assistant Engineer McAllister of the battieship of the aquadron, the Indiana, broke down, and have since been invalided to the hospital. The importance of increasing the number of officers in the engineers corps is daily felt. Pyle Buried by Theosophists

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.- The body of A H. Pyle of California, whose mysterious drowning occasioned considerable specula rection of the Theosophical society. George M. Coffin president of the society, delivered an address, in which he said that the society knew no creed, but had gathered to pay its last tribute to "what was the body of our brother, who is not here." other speaker described death as "life in other lines of activity." The ashes will be held by the society, subject to further disposition of Mr. Pyle's relatives.

President of the Royal Academy

Passes Away at the Age of 67. LONDON, Aug 13.—Sir John Millaia, president of the Royal prademy, died at 5:30 p. m. today.

queen, prince and princess of Wales and the duke and duchess of York have telegraphed their condolences and many messages have been received from Europe and America. All the morning papers will publish editorials pointing out the impleulable loss to firlish art and the difficulty which the Eansdell. Mr. Ransdell said yesterday that Royal academy will and in selecting a

Royal academy will find in selecting a worthy successor.

Sir John Everett Millian succeeded Lord Leighton as president of the Royal academy only a few months are. He was born in Southampton in 1823 and began his education in ant at the age of \$1 m an academy, and two years later he became a student in the Royal academy. His first exhibit picture was shown at the academy in 1886, it was "Pizarre Sching the Inco of Pera" Prom this time the young painter's success was assured. He was elected an associate of the academy in 1827 and became as R. A. in 1823, he was made a baronet at the request of Gladstone, his portrain of whom is considered one of the best efforts in that time of st!

He married the divorced wife of Mr. Ruskin, It was a sad polifical story and the author of "Medesti Fainters" has never entirely recovered from the sorrow the affair caused him. She was young and beautiful and Ruskin lowed her beyond measure but he was older than she and not cuited to her. Miliair was widen and handsome and Ruskin colliberativity gave her up to him, believing that this would make her happy. He acted in a most generous manner to Miliair, speaking of his work in 171 the same way as before and continuing to praise his carry pleasures and if the work in 171 the same way as before and continuing to praise his carry pleasures and in the work in 171 the same way as before and continuing to praise his carry pleasures and if the work in 171 the same way as before and continuing to praise his carry pleasures and if the work in 171 the same way as before and continuing to praise his carry pleasures and in the same when he coased to write and lecture.

COLUMBES New Age 18.—(Special Telegram 1.30 the content of the coased to write and lecture.

COLUMBUS Neb. Aug 11.—(Special Telegram) - John Lucid, aged 48, died this evening from injuries received in a runsway accident Monday. He was a well-to-do farmer living thirteen miles northwest of this city.

Support McKinley.

on the Proposition and Says He

is Opposed to Action Here.

LINCOLN, Aug. 15 .- (Special) -- Whatever the sound money democrats may do at indianapolis, it is quite evident that the state of Nebraska will not put up any sound money Twenty-fourth infantry. Later Colonel Ba-con reported that the Indians were scatter-Tobias Castor, N. S. Harwood, A. J. Sawyer is cast for McKinley, sound money and ing along the border and that Americans had crossed the line to assist the Mexicans. He ordered a company of infantry to return to Fort Huachura. The troops of the First cavalry, under the command of Captain Bomus, may encounter some of the more than McKinley. Today Mr. Castor Indians on this side of the border. Telescaled Captain Capta WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 -United States and I don't know when there will be. I cible and convincing way. Hen Jack Mac

central committee was, as usual, a busy man this morning at state headquarters, but he found time to reiterate his firm belief in the success of the republican ticket this fall, and also to advance some cogent rea-WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—The secret service bureau of the Treasury department has been requested to look into a report of exponent majority. The free silver sentitensive counterfeiting of United States sil- ment in Nebraska reached high water mark tensive counterfeiting of United States silver dollars in one of the Central American states. The information comes from a Mexican paper, and was sent to the State department by Minister Ramson. It states that in one of the Central American states a company has been organized by Americans, who have purchased the silver dollars of the state, worth 47 cents, and coined them into American dollars. It is said will not be recarded as doubtful by even them into American dollars. It is said will not be regarded as doubtful by even that 2.500,000 of these dollars have been the opposition. Every indication points to shipped into this country, where they have republican success, and as the campaign progresses these indications will become

for the Peter Junsen meeting tomorrow night. It will be under the nuspices of the German McKinley club, although it is i on, the gullty persons could be punished reality a meeting for the Bussians and Ger-under the treaties providing for such crimes. mans of Lincoln and the speaking will be in German. Fred Beckman will preside The principal speakers will be Peter Janser and F. A. Boehmer. Seats in the main hall will be reserved for German and Russian laboring men who desire to hear the finansentenced in eastern Texas for three years guage and by their own countrymen. cial question discussed in their own lan-

ture is being rapidly pushed at republican

of documents through the state committees.

The executive committee of the populisi state central committee held a meeti a successor to Chairman J. A. Edgerton

Dave Mercer Would Like to See the Document Given Wide Circulation. WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.-(Special Telegram.)-Representative Mercer said today in reference to Mr. Bryan's New York speech this town have boiled their party and come that he regarded it as a document the circulation of which would do the republicans could not be republicans and their bodies and their bodies were drowned, and their bodies were grown to be superhuman efforts to make their escape to superhum Thomas, Ky., to Fort Wingate, N. M., to that he regarded it as a document the cir- out constructed, but as a campaign document it will, in my judgment, do Mr. Bryan and the cause of silver no good. It is apologetic all the way through. He tries to explain that the Chicago platform is not as bad as it appears; he assumes the defentwo things that have made him, free trade and populists. He does not seem to re-earnest member the fact that he is a populist IMPE nominee. But a short time ago he was preaching that the salvation of the country lay in free trade, now be ignores the ques-tion altogether. He did not refer to the tariff in his speech. The more copies of

ACRES OF CAMPAIGN LITERATURE. Are Working Seven Large Printing Houses Double Time. WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.-At the republican beadquarters Chairman Pabeock's return has given renewed activity to all cinct near this city met last night to or-branches of work. He sent for the several printers who are getting out large supplies of literature, and directed an increase is unprecedented. The committee is working three large printing establishments in Philadelphia, two in Bultimore and two in Washington. The offices at Philadelphia and Bultimore are working double time and with two reliefs of men. They turned out 450,000 documents yesterday and 500,000 today, and this supply will be increased.

Offers His Services for the Campaign

to the State Committee. INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 13.—Benjamin Harrison will be at the disposal of the repullican state committee during this campaign and that committee will attend to arranging quently presented the tariff and money is his dates for speeches. Practically so much the general had written him that his understanding was that the committee would want his services about the beginning of September, but Hansdell added that he personally had been informed that Mr. Harrison would be wanted during the latter part of this

ROCK SPRINGS Wyo., Aug. 15.—The emocratic state convention met here today. ". H. Holliday was made temporary chairconvention adjourned until 2 o'clock

W. R. Stoll was made permanent chairman. The platform adopted endorses the Chicago platform and especially the financial plank. Ex-Governor Osborne was nominated unanimously for congress. C. H. hated unautmously for congress. C. H. Eurritt of Buffalo was named for supreme

WORKING HARD FOR M'KINLEY.

Clubs Being Reorganized by Repub-Benns in Many Towns. FRIEND, Neb., Aug. 13.-(Special.)-A reublican league was organized at this place August 1, with a membership of 200. Since then the number of members has been in creased to 243, and the league has secured SEPARATE TICKET WOULD HELP BRYAN a room in a very convenient location and opened beadquarters, which will be open to all comers during the present campaign The room is tastefully decorated with pic tures of American statesmen, both past and present, and the national colors are bung in profusion. The league will hold weekly meetings, and a supply of good republican literature will always be found at head-quarters. While it is true that there has been some "free silver" semiment here it appears now to be rather on the decline than increasing, and it is equally true that the republican forces are stronger and bet ter organized than ever before, and are fully determined to see that Nebraska's vote

GERING, Neb., Aug. 18 - (Special.) - Last night's republican demonstration was a bril hant success. A forchight procession headed by bands and with numerous mot tain Bonus, may encounter some of the line that such action would help Bryan loss and with numerous motions that Bonus, may encounter some of the line than McKinley. Today Mr. Castor loss and figs, was a portion of the enteringerams from Colonel Summer at Fort Grant report that no hostfles have appeared in that section. Consul Long, at Nogales, Mexico, has tele-graphed the State department regarding tors will be put up in this state. For my Kinley club, with a membership of 172, was Coll and both the candidates on the

> SCHUYLER, Neb., Aug. 13.—(Special.)— and sending half a dozen lives into eternity. The regular weekly meetings of the McKin- The storm came from the southwest and ley club have been changed and are now held on Wednesday instead of Monday nights of each week. Last night's meeting was largely attended, the speakers being County Judge P. J. Everett and C. A. Morian. The subject of the former was the financial situation with reference to the policies of the two great parties, a lucid digest of the superior position taken by the republican party being given. Mr. Morian's talk com-prised a comparison of prices of products with reasons for fluctuations in prices a times. The prices of wheat and corn from 1872 to 1892 were compared with the rela tive values of silver and gold under the various administrations, the influence of the noticy of each administration being cited The hendquarters with its growing library of republican literature proves to be a of feputalican literature proves to be a place of ever increasing interests. The room is open all day and until 11 at night, so that there is no chance for loss of its usefulness. Today a new and attractive sign.
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> "Republican Headquarters," gives notice of the location of the room, and a large number of flags are placed to attract attention. ber of flags are placed to attract attention

O'NEILL, Neb., Aug. 13.-(Special.)-One the most enthusiastic political meetings of the most enthusured power the repul-ever held in this section was the repul-tion rally given last night under the lican raily given hast night under the guspices of the McKinley and Hobart club. Hon. G. M. Lambertson was the speaker and for two hours he addressed the people on the money question. The court room where the meeting was held, was crowded many persons coming thirty miles to hear

HASTINGS, Aug. 13.—(Special.)—Adams cutting timber from public lands, and Charles Edward Eyan, sentenced in northcutting timber from public lands, and the chartest to restore citizenship. He has commuted to one year and three mouths actual imprisonment the two years imposed in Texas at Once.

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Chairman Post desires to engounce that the republicans were much attreed up over the report circulated that there was been a large lar ounty republicans were much stirred up

money question, after which ex-Governor Crounse spoke, touching briefly on the the rain during the day and the threatening After the meeting a flambeau club was or into the swirling flood. The house ganized. The club will hold a monster meeting as it was carried along, was

at this place Tuesday night. There were eighty-one names secured as members of the club, all of whom are votern. Hon. A.

IMPERIAL, Neb., Aug. 13.—(Special.)— of imperial has organized a McKinley club and has about seventy members. Cash 1b. 1f. Fuller was elected president and J. S. 1 Katcher secretary. Great interest is being taken by the republicans here in the club. The towns of Waunets, Champion and Lisman are also organizing clubs and before November the county will be thoroughly organized and ready to meet the free silver advocates at the polls. There will be no question about Chase county giving a republican majority for the entire ticket. publican majority for the entire ticket.
TEKAMAH. Neb., Aug. 13—(Special.)—
The republicans of a small country pregetting a list of nearly fifty charter memall farmers and most of them men who have been claimed as free silver pop ulists. It was a rousing meeting and all farmers show a deep interest in the ques-tions now before them. They show no disgram.)-A large audience filled the opera dresses by Hon. Jack MacColl, John Henry Abbott, Joseph Hoagland and Hon. A. E. was listened to with marked attention and elicited frequent applause. Hosgiand's oration of the ship of state matted by Bryan. Allen, Altreid, Tillman and Jones created a great deal of laughter. It was quite an

LOGAN, Is., Aug. 13.—(Special Telegram) Ex-Senstor L. R. Bolter of this place, who The damage at the machine shops will run received the nomination by acclamation for | into the thousands of dollars. supreme judge at Ottumwa yesterday, has great cause to rejuice tonight over the fact that his hundreds of friends, regardless of party affiliations, have assembled at his home to congratulate him on his high ing in his own party. Attorney King of Logan Introduced the crowd to Mr. B. and told him why they had come, to which the sension replied briefly and turned his

STANTON, la Aug. 11 - (Special Tele gram.)-The campaign in Montgomery counts Carlan Aspires to Succeed Edgerion.

TANKTON S. D. Ang. II.—(Special Telegram.)—T. B. McMarlin of Sioux Fails is here seeking endorsements for Judge J. E. Carlan, who aspires to succeed Judge Edgerton, the Carlan and Aranaed the greatest end to make the purple of the Carlan, who aspires to succeed Judge Edgerton, the Carlan and II. The Special Telegram and II. The Special was opened tonight with a grand rally, in

RAIN BRINGS DEATH

Many Lives Are Washed Away in the Neighborhood of Pittsburg.

DISASTER IN THE WAKE OF A CLOUDBURST

Forerunner of the Cool Wave Approaching from the Northwest.

SEVERE STORM WITHOUT ANY THUNDER

Pine Creek Overflows and Sweeps Through Several Villager.

DELUGE FROM DEHAVEN TO SHARPSBURG Small Stream Becomes a Engine Tore rent and Carries Everything Be-

fore It_Immense Damage

to Railroad Property.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 13 .- A great rain storm burst over this city and vicinity this murning at 8 o'clock, deluging territory of several miles in area, swelling streams into torrents, sweeping away bridges and buildings great banks of dark angry clouds hovered over Pittsburg and surrounding country, turning dawn into darkness and striking terror to the bearts of the inhabitants. Sud. deply the clouds burst asunder and the rain

fell in sheets. The dead are: MRS. SUSAN AULD, widow, aged 74. MRS. ELLEN POPPLETON, widow, aged

MRS. FLORENCE ROBINSON, her daugher, aged 34.

MARTIN COCHRAN, infunt. O'NEILL SCHAFER, 10 years old. UNKNOWN MAN. Pine creek, which is usually forty feet wide, was from half a mile to a mile wide. Dozens of bridges were washed away and occupants were rescued with difficulty.

One of the peculiarities of the storm in Pine creek, aside from its severity, was that it was unaccompanied by thunder and lightning. It came very quickly and with no warning whatever. The beavy rain insted for fully three hours. The cause of the storm can be directly attributed to the approach of the cool wave from the northwest. A heavy fog which was mixed with some smoke hung over the city during the early morning. This was an indication of approaching trouble. The total rainfall up till 12 o'clock amounted to 2.24 inches. In one hour the weather bureau showed that the total precipitation had amounted to 1.80 inches, which is most unusual. The heavy rain seemed to keep well north of Pittaburg.

county, have organized a McKinley and and it was there that most of the lives were Hobart club with 190 members. The club lost. The little town of 300 inhabitants will be a permanent factor in the campaign is situated in a valley just at the junction in this county. CALMOUN, Neb., Aug. 13.—(Special.)—The fills these creeks and floods portions of the McKinley club of this place held an en-thusiastic meeting last night. Prof. J. Fl. James Robinson was made the place of Paris delivered a telling address on the refuge by ten people. Of this number three women were drowned. The storm partook of the nature of a cloudburst and filled the streams to overflowing with wonder-ful rapidity. A torrent of eighteen feet weather of the evening a fair sleed crowd was in attendance. The club has added son residence with terrible force, carrying forty-one new names since the last meeting it from its foundation and toppling it over into the swiring flood. The house, col-Governor Crounse will speak on the tariff the occupants, who had clung with desquestion. Two of the leading democrats of

the club, all of whom are variable. Hugh Miller, secretary, and Dr. H. J. White, treasurer. Speeches were made by Rev. P. B. Amy of Long Pine and County Attorney J. A. Douglas. Much enthusiasm was shown bigh waters. He attempted to catch a piece of driftwood, lost his balance, and was caught by the torrent and whirled into caught by the torrent and was caught by the torrent and was caught by the torrent and was caught by the torrent and whirled into caught by the torrent and was caught by the torrent and whirled into ca

Sharpsburg to Dehaven, every foot of level ground was under water for several hours, and miles of gardens and little truck farms vere washed out. The west end of Sharps-burg and Etna were flooded, and the water was four feet deep in Shang & Chalfant's mill, putting out the fires and compelling the workmen to abandon the building, some having almost to swim out. The firm's loss will be about \$10,000. The Pittsburg & Western railroad has been blockaded practically all day.

The loss at Etua will amount to between

\$75,000 and \$100,000.

IRWIN IS FLOODED. Irwin a thriving town on the Pennsylvania railroad, about twenty miles east of here, suffered much properly damage. At noon word was received that the Fort position to be ruled by prejudice, and only want the facts. They know they are capable of judging for themselves. Speecher ware made by P. L. Rork, Judge Dickinson, A. V. Sunderlin and W. G. Sears, and a delegawas immediately given people living in the low land on the west of the railroad, but before they could get away the flood came Sunderlin and W. G. Scale, and the from before they could get away the most tion of twenty-five was in attendance from before they could get away the most this city. The precipit has been claimed to righting down Brush creek. The car shops this city. The precipit has been claimed to righting down Brush creek. The car shops this city with the exception of four votes. SIDNEY, Neb., Aug. 11.-(Special Tele- the first to suffer, the employer being compelled to fice for their lives, many havin to wade through water to their shoulders The women and children living in the bounce near the shops were forced to the upper stories and roofs. Rescuing parties were formed and the imperiled ones were taken down in boats and, where the water was lower, on the backs of men. the waters of Brush creek had reached their height, the Fennsylvania Plate Glass compart's dam, which had been partially re-paired since the other flood, burst again, and its waters came rushing through Tinker run, flooding on the way the Parr wagon works, the Hockensmith foundry and machine shops and planing mill, and the lumrailroad, near Greensburg, was nimost wiped out by the cloudburst, but no lives were

M'COOK, Neb., Aug. 15 - (Special Telecram)-A few democrats of the Fifth congressional district met in convention in this city this morning. Not over fifteen or twenty delegates were present, and but a