Deg.

Very Oppressive.

The weather yesterday was an oppressive

as any which has visited this community

this summer. It seemed to be a great deal

STANDS BY HIS OPINIONS. Governor O'Ferrell of Virginia Stays

with Gold Democrats,

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—The Post to-

morrow will print a lengthy and important

McLaurin's Cinch.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 31.-Democratic

rimaries were held in this state today to

ame candidates for a United States sens-

tor to fill a vacancy caused by the death of Senator Earle. From reports received to

10 o'clock tonight McLaurin will be com-inated by a considerable majority over Evans

WHEAT FLICTUATES ONE CENT.

Market Has a Fairly Stendy Tone in

NEW YORK, Aug. \$1.-Dealings in wheat

speculative feature. Continental houses

old and showed cables not in sympathy wit

the steadiness here. English markets were

firmer but quiet. Enormous seaboard wheat

larged movement of spring and winter wheat

at interior points. Crop news had little ef-lect on the market. The export trade was

Isappointing. About twelve loads were re

oried, mostly Kansas hard wheat. Decembe opened at 94% cents, touched 95 cents durin

cables and lighter receipts than expected

righer than last night. Sentiment locally

Two Officers.

sensational shooting affray at the county

James L. Murphy, a deputy sheriff, suc-

seeded by virtue of his official position is

him a woman of the town, who he said was

under arrest, and sent for Matron Wood-

fire on her husband, Clavis H. Woodburn, who was asleep in bed. He fired eleven

shots, five of which entered Woodburn's

The watchman rushed in and prevented Woodburn, who had by this time secured his

own weapon, from firing at his now retreat

ing enemy. Murphy gave himself up and refused to discuss the case except to say

that he was a Kentuckian and had shot to kill. Woodburn is dangerously, but not fa-tally shot. He will not talk.

VEGETATION DAMAGED BY FROST.

Wheat Out of the Way, but Corn is

Nipped.

from a few points in southern Minnesota

and North Dakota. Late tender crops and

garden truck were killed or badly damaged.

but none of the reports speak of very seri-

our injury to corn except one from southern

Minnesota, which represents the damage as

DETROIT, Aug. 51.—A heavy frost is re-sorted to have visited the northern part of

the state. At East Tawas a great deal of

damage was done to vegetation and the bal-ance of the crop standing will be ruined.

The frost through that section of the country

DUBUQUE, Ia. Aug. \$1.—A light front, he first of the scason, has visited this sec-

Pestoffice Matters.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 31.-(Specie

Telegram)-The postoffice at Edwin. Hyde

Nebraska postmasters commissioned today Benjamin W. Johnston, Atkinson: Abraham

Movements of Ocean Vessels, Aug. 31.

Southampton-Bailed-New York, for York. New York-Arrived-Masslina. from sellies. Salled-Tauric, for Liverpool; el. for Bremen. Rotterdam-Arrived-Germania, from adeithin.

Christiana-Salled-Thingvalla, for

Plymouth Arrived Lahn, from New for Bremen and proceeded. Hotterdam Arrived Veendam, from York.

Queens'own-Arrived-Pavonia, from

At Bremen-Arrived-State of Nebraska At Glasgow-Arrived-Furnessia, from New York At Queenslows-Arrived-Payonia

Edwin B. Hodgeon as postmaster.

ounty, S. D., has been re-established with

Johnston, Atkinson; Abraham

ion, but did no damage.

L. Gray, Riverton.

being heavy to corn and late flax. Wheat unaffected, being mostly harvested.

ST. PAUL, Aug. 31.—Reports of frost come

ered the latter's spartments and

body, exclaiming: "I'll teach him to ruin my daughter

Having thus cleared the way he en-

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 31.-There was a

only 2,329,000 bushels.

ontinues bullish on coro.

The market held a fairly steady tone, by

and Irby. Evans will double Irby's vote.

Hour.

7 p. m...... 8 p. m.....

Hour. Deg. 5 a. m 65

7 n. m 64

9 n. m. 72

12 m..... 82

10 s. m..... 77 11 s. m..... 80

republicans.

EWEL

ABANDON THE PASS

Road Through Kohat Now Clear for British Advance.

SKIRMISHERS FAIL TO LOCATE THE ENEMY

Mad Mullah Threatens to Chastise the Friendly Tribesmen.

REFUSES TO AID THE AFRIDIS, HOWEVER

Situation at Quetta Considered Critical by English Commander.

REQUESTS HEAVY REINFORCEMENTS

Men Working on the Redoubts at that Place Killed by Natives ... Afgban Chiefs Disappear from Their Usual Haunts.

exchanged between the advance posts and far as the entrance of the Khyber pass assistance to the Afridis, who begged him and being regarded as a hard taskingseter. for aid. The mullah announces his intention of immediately attacking the khan of Dir.

lery and a heavy force of infantry. Further signs of coming trouble in this region are found in the flight into the territory of the ameer of Afghanistan of two important chiefs, the heads of the Bungalisi and Schri time. He will be the best man for the tribes. In addition, large bodies of the population of the villages with their famflies, are crossing the border.

Two artillery lascars and two coolles who were working upon a redoubt near the Harrar railroad, eight miles from Quetta, have been killed by Ghazis. The nativlevies in that district are generally considered unreliable.

TWO SMALL ENGAGEMENTS IN CUBA. One a Spanish Success and the Other a Defeat.

HAVANA, Aug. 31.-General Linares, in the province of Santiago de Cuba, has been horse of General Linares was struck by two bullets and killed.

A Spanish column consisting of 1,200 mer of all arms, under the command of General Luque and Colonel Sotomayer, recently lef-Holguin, province of Santlage de Cuba, with the intention of stracking an insurgent force which occupied a atongly fortified position at Sabana de Becorro. The troops camped nine miles from the enemy's position without being observed and during the night the Spanish commander ordered two guerrilla companies and three companies of Spanish infanity to survive the enemy. The Spanish infantry to surprise the enemy. The Spanis forces approached close to the insurgent cam and then cushed upon it, under a heavy fir from two sides, and captured it. The in surgents were completely taken by surprice and fled in divorder, with the loss of sixt men killed, according to the official repo-and carried away their wounded. The l surgent general. Estranda, is said to hav been wounded in both legs. The troops ion faucteen man killed and thirty-six wounded

WHEAT CROP A RECORD BREAKER. Canadian Farmers Bave Harvestee

Sixty Million Bushels. TORONTO: Aug. 31 —Advices received report that by tonight all of 25,000,000 bushels of wheat in Manitoba will be cut. There has been no frost sufficient to damage the wheat in Manitoba this season and next week will probably see the bulk of the wheat thrashed. The crop will be the largest in the history of the Canadian northwest. The yield will run as high as thirty-five hushels visiting his uncle, who lives at 2442 Forest to the acre, while in Ontario it is as high as svenue, forty. The total wheat crop of Canada this tice by year will be fully 60,000,000 bushels of prime;

MONTREAL, Aug. 31 - The first session o the British Medical association to be held in Conada was called to order here this aftetnoon. Many distinguished physicians from the eld and new world were in attendance. When the delegates had come to order Dr. Thomas G. Roddick, M. P., of this city, the newly elected president, addressed the gathering. It gave him special pleasure, he said, to see so many American physicians and surgeons at the meeting—a proof of the cosimpolitan character of the medical profession He also referred in appreciative terms to the official representative of France, Prof. Charles Ritchet, and to Lord Loster, the most filustrious surgeon, who has made possible operations which only twenty-five years ago would have been considered criminal. The apeaker then gave an interesting sketch of the rise and progress of the British Medical association, which was founded in 1832. Three are saxty-five branches and a collective membership of over 17,000.

Henry Pighting on Frontier. LONDON, Aug. 31 -A dispatch to the Daily News from Tabreezi confirms the news of heavy fighting between the Kurds and Armenians on the frontier. The commander of the cavalry of the Kurds was lied and his son parrowly escaped. The losses of the Kurds are variously estimated Armeniana claim to have lost only twenty.

Dunraven's Royal Guests. LONDON, Aug. 31 .- The duke and duchess of York, who left Killarney by special train, have arrived at Adare Manor, the next of Dunraven, where they will stay to The chief secretary for Ireland, Gerald Balfour; the commander of the forces in Ireland. Lord Roberts of Kendahar and other distinguished persons are also the guests of Lord Duprayen.

Finding a Place for Anarchists. MADRID. Aug. 31.—The Spanish government is formulating a plan to bring about the haplahment of the anarchists from Spalu. It is announced here that anarchists will no allowed to land 'n England, and that therefore the government of Sprin must deport them to some American republic or to a distant Spanish possession.

DICK CROKER SAILS FOR HOME.

Ex-Tammany Boss Leaves the Old World in High Spirits.

opyright 1881, by Press Publishing Company) LONDON, Aug. 21.—(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram :- Richard Croker has seen Herbert and Jefferson Levy and walled from Southampton today in the American liner New York. At Waterloo station. London, he was seen off by a small party of friends, including Dinkeneptel, Judge Truax and his brother, I. Croker, manager of the Cork, Bandon & Skibbereen railway, who came over specially to wish him "bon voyage." Richard Croker was in almost high spirits and declared himself, in excellent

His brother, who left the landing stage

cerning the mayoralty. Democracy will have no difficulty in finding a good man. There place, and will be elected. The democratic party is surely destined first to hold the reins of the government of Greater New York and will hold them wisely and well." Mr. Croker then made his way to his state room, and the New York started in the teeth of a beavy westerly gale.

EDWARD MARSHALL,

sional government, has received the official engaged with an insurgent force. The enemy out ascembly, which is to meet in Camaguey lost two men killed and the troops lost thir- on September 2 to elect a new president. teen men killed, including two captains. The the office of the president incumbent expiring on Thursday. The assembly will also revise the present provincial constitution which was adopted for a term of two years, on September 18, 1895. Each of the six army orps sends four deputies to the assembly According to private advices which have ust reached here large bodies of Spanish roops are being massed in Camagney for the purpose of preventing, if possible, meeting of the assembly. The insurgents. however, have a large force in the districto protect the convention.

Lorillard Stables Land a Stake LONDON, Aug. 31,-At the first day's racing of the Derby summer meeting toisy the Lorillard-Beresford stables' 5-year old bay colt. Diakka, won the Peveril of the Peak stakes. Mr. Taylor's St. Noel was second and R. A. Harper's Mack

BERLIN, Aug. 31.—Prince Bismarck is again suffering from neuralgia of the face. Or. Schwenninger is in attendance upon the

Relatives Want a Guardian for Nebraska Young Man. KANSAS CITY, Aug. 31.—Some of the relatives of Benjamin Cist, a nephew of John Payne, the live stock dealer, have brought proceedings in the courts of Nebrasks to have a guardian appointed for him because he is a spendthrift. Gist is wenue. He was served yesterday with no-ice by Sheriff Stone that his relatives in Richardson county, Nebraska, had applied for a guardian for him. Gist is 22 years old. He said today that he inherited \$50,000 but when he became of age his executors in Nebraska would not pay it to him and that this application for a guardian is simply a pretext to keep him out of his

rights. STABS A PRETTY VARIETY ACTRESS.

Mrs. Middleton Asserts Her Charms Had Captured Her Husband, CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—Mrs. Frances E. Middicton, wife of George Middleton, the theatrical manager, stabbed Belle Carmen, a pretty variety actress, last night, inflicting six wounds. The injuries may prove fatal. Jealousy was the cause, Mrs. Middleton an serting that Miss Carmen had alienated her busband's affections. Although the victim of the assault may die, the pelice permitted Mrs. Middleton to go home after making a statement saying that she would be on Three hand when wanted. The assault was com-mitted about midnight at the corner of Clark and Monroe streets, where the women

SOUTHAMPTON: Aug. 31.—The American ner St. Paul, Captain Jamison, from New York for here, was reported passing Scilly York for here, was reported prassing Soilly islands at I o'clock this evening. The St. Paul has again reduced her time between New York and Southampton, lowering the record made last trip by it, when it then beat its best previous performance. It has probably lowered its record below last trip by about an hour and a half and its best previous performance by two and a half hours.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 31 -No further letalls of Sunday's tragedy in Pope county, in which a party of revenue officers were mardered by a gang of desperate monn-shiners, has been received here. Governor Jones has offered a reward of \$100 each for the arrest of the monachiners implicated in the murder. This in addition to the reward offered by the United States government, will, it is believed, induce detectives of skill to go to work on the case.

Small Banking Concern Fails.

Note Youth, Aug al.-Edward B Curb-bert, doing business under the firm name of E. R. Cuthbert & Co., bankers and brickers, fodey made an endemore to Erness H. Bull, with preferences of \$73,-

Return of President Faure to Paris Greeted with a Bemb.

Like the One Exploded When He Left the Capital, it Was Timed After He Had Passed Populace Welcome the President's Return.

BOMBAY, Aug. 31.—Great relief is felt in official circles here at the news that the tribesmen who yesterday blocked the Kohat pass have been dispersed. Colonel Gordon's column of troops proceeded toward Kohat from Pashawur this morning.

Dispatches received from Pashawur today say that all is quiet. Occasional shots are exchanged between the advance posts and life brother, who left the landing stage. Three minutes after the president had necessions of his scrutiny. Then he took croker by the coat collar and led him away where no ear, even by accident, could overhous their confidences when they parted. Coker strolled around the promebade deck and before the boat cast off he went down to the saloon.

His brother, who left the landing stage.

Nobody was injured by the expication, but Nobody was injured by the explosion, but the affair, following to closely upon others of the insurgents. A cavalry reconnoissance before the New York had cleared the dock, a similar nature, caused the greatest excitement. The persons inside the railings were slight in stature, with red hair and beard, minutely examined by the police before they minutely examined by the police before they were allowed to leave. The fragments of the far as the entrance of the Khyber pass without the discovery of any of the enemy. The notorious mullah of Haddah, who has been at the bottom of a great deal of the present trouble, is reported to have refused more work out of steamship men than any railway manager in Ireland.

men than any railway mana.

and being regarded as a hard taskmaster.

As they walked up the gangway together of the route to be followed by President (the World correspondent asked. "Richard Faure from the railroad station to the Elysee Croker, have you any final words to send to America before sailing?"

full with people and presented a scene of great animation. The majority of the stores were animation. The majority of the stores were animation. on account of the latter's friendship for the
British. The director's troops are all watching the frontier. The mullah has been
joined by large numbers of tribesmen from
Afghan ferritory.

Disquieting news has been received from
Quetta, the British army post in Beluchistan,
The tribesmen have assembled in the hills

"We will all get enough politics?"

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"We reach New York. All I have to say to
we reach New York. All I have to say to
the America before salting:

"Only that I am glad I am geing back
to the greatest instant on the busses and public buildings
were more profusely decorated with flags
than upon the occasion of the national hot,
day, July 14. Deputations from the different
part icides collected placed garlands at the foot
of the Strasburg statue on the Place de la
Concorde, and a Te Deum was chanted in the
parall nunclo, officiating.

The tribesmen have assembled in the hills
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parally the moved into the city.

The tribesmen from
Afghan fertitory.

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to the greatest instant on
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day, July 14. Deputations from the different
part icities collected and the houses and public buildings
were more profusely decorated with flags
solute from the operation Soon.

SIGUX FALLS S. D., Aug. 31.—(Special.)—
A number of manufacturing plants, which
were been tide of the evening. How the required of the sacret coefficient will be reduced in size
to be profitably worked, and some that are
to be profitably worked, and

and in accomplishing this beneficial work, mill will also probably be started up before you will receive your just reward."

PEOPLE ARE ENTHUSIASTIC. After President Faure had briefly replied o the address of welcome the procession CUBAN PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION. of the presidential party to the Elyssee pal Assembly Meets for that Purpose at Camaguey.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Thomas Estrada mounted republican guards. The shouts and it will without doubt be brought to a Palma, representative of the Cuban provi- chiefly heard as the president was driving successful result. It is proposed to have a were also shouts of vive la Felix Faure brough it the Army and Navy club, the same magnificent decorations were used.

The faithful representative of the people and his reception is regarded as the triumph not of a person, but of a principle; and the date. August 31, will be known henceforth Three performances were given at the Theater Francaise in the afternoon and

night at the opera. The only discordant ote at night was the holding of two socialist meetings to protest against the government's policy. The streets were bril ernment's policy. The st liantly Illuminated tonight. At 11.55 tonight a band of 150 persons with flags flying, left the opera and proceeded

in the direction of the Elysses shouting "Down with Emperor William." The police stopped the procession. The band dis-persed after a scuffle. Two of the leaders were placed under arrest.

WOODMEN PICNIC AT MARYVILLE

Ten Thousand People Are Present from Twenty Counties. MARYVILLE, Mo. Aug. 31.—(Special Tel egram.)-The Northwest Missouri Log Rolling association which is composed of the Woodmen of the twenty northwest countless of Missouri held its annual meeting here to

day. Woodmen from almost every county in the district were present and it is esti mated that 10,000 people were here. Hon R. A. Talbott of Lincoln, Neb., D. I. Thorn ton of Kansas City, consul of Missouri: C. Saunders of Council Bluffs, head consu of Iowa, and Mrs. Lizzle Croninger of St. Joseph. supreme lodge of the Royal Neigh-bors of America of Missouri spoke at Me-Kinzle park this afternoon to an immens Burlington Junction won the log rolling

Coin, In., the tog of war, and St Joseph the foresters' drill.

CROWDS AT THE CAMP MEETING Two Monster Murquees Not Large Enough for All the People.

MARYVILLE, Mo., Aug. 21.—(Special.)-The Maryville district camp meeting, which egan at Burlington Junction last Thursday s drawing immense crowds. The meeting is being held on the Harvest Home grounds and two big tabernacles, capable of seating 6,000 people, are being used. Sunday both of the tents were packed to their utmost capacity, and many people were unable get under them. Rev. C. N. Dawson Omaha is to charge of the evangelical work, and Rev. T. C. Webster of Lyons, Neb., for-merly of Omaha, is conducting the Bible services. There are over 200 small tents on the grounds, but these are not enough t supply the lemand.

JURY FOR THE TRIAL OF RASCO Forty Men Out of the Special Venire of a Hundred Qualify.

MARYVILLE, Mo., Aug. 31 .- (Special Tele gram.)-At noon today the work of qualifying forty men from the special venire of 100 drawn for the Rasco case was finished and court adjourned until tomorrow noon, when the hearing of evidence will be proceeded

Speakers for the Harvest Home MARYVILLE Mo. Aug. 31 - (Special) Ex-Senator John J. Ingalls of Kansas has been engaged by the Interstate Harvest Home association of Maryville to speak Thursday, September 9. Congressman Thursday, September 9. Congressmar Champ Clark of the Ninth district wil speak Wednesday, the 8th. on "Picturesquis Public Men." and Senator W. M. Stewart o Nevada has partially promised to make a

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.-A canvass of the leading banks of this city shows that lars sums of money are being shipped sout daily to help move the crops. One of the most prominent financial institutions her has sent about \$700.000 since the mission has week and orders are sull coming to Altogether it is estimated that fully \$5.000.01 of "crop money" has been shipped from the

clty the last fortnight.

ANARCHISTS IN EVIDENCE VETERINARIANS DO NOT AGREE WAVE THEIR CAPS FOR SHAW One Says Horses Bave the Glanders and the Other Says Not.

PIERRE, S. D., Aug. 31.-(Special.)-State to the Cheyenne agency this summer, and on each of his trips has ordered horses in the Rousseau herd to be killed, pronouncing NO ONE INJURED BY THE EXPLOSION them to be afflicted with standers. He has ADDRESS BY CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR killed about 150 out of the herd, and on the last inspection declared that the whole of about 500 more was so hadly tainted with the disease that they would all probably have to be killed. Rousseau was not willing to allow such wholesale slaughter without spirits and declared himself in excellent health. He wors a grey twill suit out-away cost, sporting a sed and black necktic and a brown felt hat. He carried a light walking sike, even when aboard ship, being the only massengers so equipped. Before the New York at the Northern Railroad station, from Dunkes warped out of the dock Jefferson Levy kirk, at 6 o'clock this evening. He was rehad already introduced several passengers to Tammany's leader, who chatted freely with

preached by Bishop W. X. Ninde, D.D., after which followed the ordination of deacons. In the afternoon, after the sermon preached by E. E. Clough, D.D., occurred the ordination of elders. The following is the list of appointments of ministers to their future fields of labor: Hot Springs, to be supplied; Celrichs, John Hall; Her-mosa, to be supplied; Rapid City, D. W. Tracy: Tilford and Piedmont, R. L. Robit on; Sturgis, W. J. Pyle; Whitewood and Galena, to be supplied; Belle Fourche, Rosone B. Hughes; Nashville, J. M. Gardner, Spearfish, J. D. Skaggs; Beulah, J. L. Murr, Sundance, L. R. Balley; Dendwood, G. H. MacAdam; Lead, William Van Buren; Central and Terraville, J. H. Muse; Terry, to a Ca be supplied; Custer, J. W. Kendall; Key-stone and Hill City, to be supplied; Edge-zen. mont, A. L. Baker; Pringle, O. W. Butter-

basilica of the Sacre Coeur, Mgr. Clari, the papal nuncio, officialing.

A committee of the Chamber of Commerce and Industry of Paris presented the following address to Precident Faure on his arrival address to Precident Faure on his arrival to be profitably worked, and some that are to be profitably worked, and some that are and Industry of Paris presented the following address to Precident Faure on his arrival in the suburbs will be moved into the clay. The first change will be that of the chain mortice works, a manmoth brick and stone structure which will be moved to the heart of the chain mortice works, a manmoth brick and stone structure which will be moved to the heart of the countries of the great controllars. Up to a late hour to night the town was alive with people. Bands were playing and cheers for Shaw and of the city and rebuilt. An enstern syndicate of the peace. The cases there factories will be moved in the city address to precide in the successful pappy in his remarks and aroused great enthesiasm. Up to a late hour to night the town was alive with people. Bands were playing and cheers for Shaw and Milliman filled the air. The meetings were successful beyond the most sanguine expectation. Hotels, restaurants and homes that it will soon be ready to overhaul these establishments, and by reducing the reduced in size to be profitably worked, and some that are to toularly happy in his remarks and aroused great enthesiasm. Up to a late hour to night the town was alive with people. Bands were playing and cheers for Shaw and Milliman filled the air. The meetings were successful beyond the most it will soon be ready to overhaul these establishments, and by reducing the reduced in size to be profitably worked, and some that are to toularly happy in his remarks and aroused great enthesiasm. Up to a few the speakers.

Mr. Perkina was particularly happy in his remarks and aroused to the chain mortice works, a manmoth hinck and stone the country of the chain are tourises. The few the successful bappy in his re long.

Frontier Day at Cheyenne. CHEYENNE. Wyo., Aug. 21 .- (Special.)-An effort is being made here to have a to the Elyssee were "vive la treaty." There reunion of old-timers and an exhibition of break ng cowboy sports. All of the railroads running city are lending the project their aid. Mayor Schnitzer has called a meeting of citizens to make the necessary arrange-ments and appoint the committees to take

PIERRE, S. D., Aug. 31.—(Special.)—One

the leading populists of the state is at hority for the statement that Judge Crofoot Aberdeen will be a fusion nominee for cuit judge in the Fifth district in opposion to Judge Campbell. Crofoot is a "gold mocrat." but it is "anything to win" and we silver will be relegated to the rear in ils campaign. The same authority says that L. B. Fisk of Gertysburg will be the populist mines in the Sixth district, in opposition to Judge Gaffy.

Contract for Rebuilding Hospital.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Aug. 31.-(Special.)-The Wyoming State Board of Charities and Reform today opened bids for the rebuilding of the state general hospital at Rock Springs. which was destroyed by fire in December last. The following bids were received: J. P. Grimes, Cheyenne, \$12,195; R. W. Bradley, Cheyenne, \$13,735.90; Rock Springs Lumber company, \$14.756; J. C. Working, Fort Col-The contract was awarded to the lowest bidder, J. P. Grimes of Cheyenne

Jones Willing for Re-Election. SIGUX FALLS, S. D., Aug. 31.—(Special.) There is a quiet little scrap on in republican circles here over the nomination of a judge to succeed the present incumbent, Judge Jones. Mr. Jones is himself a cardidate while the opposition is grooming Frank R. Alkens, a former judge, who was succeeded by Judge Jones. The populists will re-nom-inate Judge Wilkes, and this nomination will be endorsed by the democrats. The free sil-

ver republicans will not put up a ticket. Refuses to Pay a Fine. PIERRE, S. D., Aug. 31.—(Special Telegram.)—C. H. Rankin of the Minneapolis Tailoring company, who was arrested at Fort Pierre Sacurday under the peddler li cense law and released on insufficient paper was re-arrested in this city last evening. H was taken before City Justice March, who imposed a fine of \$59, which Rankin refused pay and he was sent to jail, where he

pent last night and today. Sues to Recover Beer Money. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Aug. 31.—(Special Telegram.)-John Whurney of Madison this morning brought suit against the Sioux Falls Brewing company to recover \$6,000 paid for beer during the period of prohibi-tion in this state. This suit is brought on the ground that the sale of beer during that period was illegal and that the money col-lected therefor should be recovered. Decision was reserved.

Yankton Paper Changes Hands. YANKTON, S. D., Aug. \$1 - (Special Telegram.)-The Yankton Telegram, the oldest populist paper in South Dakota, has changed hands. Ham Kautzman of O'Neill, Neb., editor of the Heaven Light at that place, taking possession. The two papers will be consolidated and continued in the interest of the populisis of the state.

Wyoming Methodist Conference. CHEYENNE, Wyo., Aug. 31 - (Special)-The tenth semual conference of the Methodist Episcopal church of Wyoming will be held at Laramie on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. Histop McCabe of Fort Worth, Tex., will preside. A large attendance of the ministers and lay delegates of Wyoming is expected.

Dies from the Effects of a Fall. RAPUD CITY, S. D., Aug. 31 -(Special.)-George Luii, aged 47, died on Sunday from injuries received by a fall from a school building at Black Hawk which he was reraves an aged father and mother.

Concert Balaca \$300. SIGUX FALLS, S. D., Aug. 31 .- (Special)-Over \$300 was cleared at a benefit concert last night given to sid the city hospital.

Veterinarian Elliott has made several visits | Men and Women Shout Themselves Hoarse at Ratification Meeting.

Declares Himself Proud of the Record of the Republican Party_Torchlight Parade and Fireworks at Night at Denison.

DENISON, In., Aug. 31.—(Special Telegram. - If nothing else would keep me a republican, pride alone would hold me." These words, spoken by the republican can Tammiany's leader, who chaited freely with them on such non-committal topics as the project of the voyage, which he expected to be very pleasant, and the pe sonnel of the company on board, on which subject he showed some curjosity. Any attempt to get him on his plans and he instantly closed like an oyster shell, reglying with some evalve generallity. One little incident, seem evalve generallity. One little incident, seem the World representative, illustrates the extreme caution of Croker and his entourage. Levy had taken him to a quiet part of the mand of the Paris garrison and his plans and the proceeded to Elysee palace, by way of the Rue Lafsyette, the Opera, the Madelaine, and the Place de la Concorde. Enormous crowds of people lined the roads and the president was warmly made and proceeded to be president of the state for their sileged damages.

Appointments of Ministers.

Black Hills Methodist Episcopal control of the Rapid City.

RAPFID CITY, S. D., Aug. 31—(Special)—The Black Hills Methodist Episcopal control of the afternoon and speeches were made by the etaits veterinarian as "ruthless by the etaits veterinarian as "subject. And without the party ordering the killing knowing what they perce killed for on his report Rouseau and others who had their borses killed by the etaits veterinarian will attempt to recover from the exterior and others who had their borses killed by the etaits veterinarian will attempt to recover from the exterior and others who had their borses killed by the etaits veterinarian will attempt to recover from the exterior and others who had their beauty veterinarian will attempt to recover from the exterior and others who had their beauty veterinarian will attempt to recover from the exterior and others who had the mand of the great and others who had the in killing knowing what the party ordering the killing knowing wat the killing done.

Conference Held in Rapid interview with offvernor Charles T. O'Ferrell tent was filled to overflowing both afternoon of Virginia, who has fall diclined to sup-RAPID CITY, S. D., Aug. 21.—(Special.)— and night. Hon, J. P. Connor presided in port the nominees and the platform of the The Black Hills Methodist Episcopal con- the afternoon and speeches were made by Chicago convention, and who is the recogference was held in this city last week. Congressmen W. P. Hepburn, John F. Lacey nined head of the gold democrats in Vir-Sunday morning, an able sermon was and J. P. Dolliver and Hon, Lafe Young. wildest enthusiasm when he was called upon future action. He announces his determine to close the afternoon meeting. Men and ation not to support, under the present consumption to make the future action. He announces his determine at all only after a long and bitter struggle women waved hats and handkerchiefs and ditions, the democratic state ticket recently. The conditions are different from those under

> To be the recipient of so many favors as I have recently received at the hands of the good people of lows, and of the many words of appreciation with which the wires and have made him a target of abuse, claiming purchase the endorsement of its allies. post have overwhelmed me, and then to eit and listen to such words of praise, uttered with apparent candor and discrimination, i certainly enough to eatisfy the ambition of a Caesar. Aye, more, it ought to satisfy the ambition of the average American cit more than to express to you, one and all

a red hot one throughout. The democrats ere making every effort to prevent Shaw from carrying his home county.

SIT DOWN HARD ON MR. HARRITY Pennsylvania Democrats Depose Hin

from the National Committee. READING, Pa., Aug. 21 .- The democrati state convention met in this city today and nominated Walter E. Ritter of Lycoming univ for auditor general and M. E. Brown of Blaksville for state tressurer. The mater of the selection of candidates was entirely overshadowed by the fight to force the retirement of Mr. Harrity from the national committee. The opponents of Mr. Harrity succeeded in pushing through by a vote of 290 to 134 a resolution endaring James Mc-Guffey for his position. Mr. Harrity's friends contend that the state convention has no ower to declare his sent in the nation;

ender without a fight. The morning session ended with a dis-graceful row, during which some delegates who did not like the way things were going limbed onto the stage and exchanged A large detachment of policemen was on hand n the afternoon

R. W. Irwin of Washington was permanen chairman. The hall was profusely decorated and the name of Bryan in the epeeches was greated with cheers. The money plank in he platform is as follows:

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We, the democrats of Pennsylvania, in convention assembled, heartily realifrm and relievate the principles of the democratic party expressed in the platform adopted by the halform convention at Chicago in 1856 and approved by 6,500,000 free and independent voters. We are firmly and unterably opposed to the single gold standard, which has been the direct cause of the financial distress that has followed upon our people since its adoption, and we are in favor of a complete and immediate return to our original specie basis as it existed prior to the demonetization act of 1873. the demonstration act of 1873.
We congratulate William J. Bryan, the orious champion of a righteous cause, for his masterly leadership in support of these

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 31.-William F. Harrity, who is here, showed no dismay over his defeat. He said: "I am not greatly disappointed at the outcome. When I recall that during the campaign of last year such names as W. T). Whitney and David B. Hill were hased in meetings eld in Tammany hall because of the re fusal to acquiesce in all the declarations of he Chicago convention, I find it quite easy to be philosophical over the situation.

PLANNING REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN. Executive Committee of Republican Clubs Meets in Chicago. CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—The first formal meet-

ing of the executive committee of the National Republican league since the convention at Detroit in July, was held at the Auditorium. Western and middle states were well represented at the meeting. The following members of the executive committee present: C. M. Wilcox, Minnesota; L. W. Billingsley, Nebraska; Senator John M. Thurston, Nebraska; F. L. Edinborough, Michigan; D. H. Stine, Kentucky; F. R. Conway, Iowa; George A. Kurtz, Indiana; Melville Hayes, Ohio; J. C. Napier, Tennessee; A. M. Milan, Indian Territory, and President L. I. Crawford, Kentucky.

J. Crawford, Kentucky. Notwithstanding the fact that elections tre still some dictance in the future, a plan of action was drawn up and agreed to rela-tive to the state elections in Maryland, Vir-ginia, Kentucky, Ohio, Iowa and Massachusetts, this fall. After a warm dehate, it was also agreed that an attendance of seven members at any regularly called meeting of the executive committee will be sufficient to constitute a quorum to act for the whole

esentatives of the league in Nebraska would have everything in order for the next convention in Omaha in June. At that time Transmississippi Exposition will open in taka and President MciKuley will be there to set the machinery in motion. exact date of the convention was left for Chairman L. J. Crawford to decide. He was instructed to make the date that on which President McKinley will visit the exposition, so that he may attend the gather-Philadelphia Arrived-Germania, from At Boulogne-Arrived-Veendam, from New Cyrk, At Christiana Salled ing of young republicans.

They'll Stand by Low. NEW YORK, Aug. 31.-The executive

committee of the Citizens' union at a meeting held today decided to formally announce in the name of the organization the nomina-tion of Seth Low, the president of Columbia college, as its candidate for first mayor of Greater New York. The announcement will at Bremen-Arrived-At Glassow-Arriveding of the Lemuel E. Quigg conference, which thus far the representatives of the Boston, for Liverpool.

AUGUST CLOSES WITH WARMTH. Temperature Full of Hamildity and FIGHT FOR FUSION

1 p. m. St 2 p. m. St Tripartite Aggregation May Possibly Get 3 p. m..... 90 4 p. m..... 91 Together at Lincoln Today. 5 p. m. 92

THEY'RE BOOKED FOR A LONG STRUGGLE

Each Pactor Wants to Show the Others How Big it Is.

warmer than it really was. The maximum for the day was 92 degrees. The day was pulled was from the south. The prediction for today is for unsettled weather, the temperature clightly cooler.

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If They Stand Pat They Can Make the Citizens' union have refused to attend, al-Democrats Yield. though they have friends among the regular

SILVER REPUBLICANS WANT THE EARTH

Cyclone Davis, Charley Towne and Jerry Simpson Fire the Popus. listic Heart with Their Oratorical Pyrotechnies.

LINCOLN, Aug. 31-(Special Telegram.)-There is every indication that a fusion of the ginia. Governor O'Ferrell talks with great Hon. L. M. Shaw was received with the plainness as to his present position and his convention tomorrow will be accomplished if shouted themselves hoarse. When quiet was nominated at the Roanoke convention and the fusion has previously prevailed. The realized, Mr. Shaw spoke somewhat as follows his reasons for reaching this decision supreme judgeship is the only prize that is which fusion has previously prevailed. The He criticises in emphatic language the con-duct of the leaders at that convention for enconsidered worth making an effort for and dorsing the Chicago platform and also pays | when one party has nominated a candidate for his respects to the free silver democrats who | that office it has nothing left with which to

that they have taken advantage of his posi-There is something humorous in the bland complacency with which the leaders of each swer them and charging them with attempting to seek notoricty through hurling epithets at him. He religiates confidence that the two remaining factions his charge that Bryan had made every arrangement to enter the state in 1802 and make speeches in behalf of the populat who was running for governor against him, and gives additional evidence to substantiate his all unite in the expectation that fusion will assertion. He speaks of Schatter Daniel as the accomplished. The rotundss of the hotels having presented in the senate a resolution endorsing Cleveland's setion regarding the Chicago strike, and yet with having voted evening with busily occupied delegates and with the committee on resolutions in the party leaders and this situation remains prachicago convention denouncing Cleveland for | tically unchanged. But the conviction has the very act which the senator had pre-the very act which the senator had pre-viously commended. Governor O'Ferrell also defends his course constitute a large majority of the delegates on n ordering out the military to prevent lynch-nes and calls attention to the fact that although there were sixty-two lynchings in the state from 1880 to 1894, there have only ment of a democrat they are almost a unit on the proposition that it react be fusion on Wil-liam Neville, or no fusion at all. They have the state from 1880 to 1881, there have been two during his administration. He says he has no spologies or regrets for his course in politics and intimates that if Bryan course in politics and intimates that it is politically and the politics and intimates that it is politically and the politics are politically and the politics and the politics and the politics are politically and the politics and the politics and the polit s renominated on another Chicago platform Virginia may go republican in 1900. They declare that ever since rusion was proclaimed in Nebraska they have been casting the votes while their allies appropriated the They claim to be the head and front of the Bryan column in the state and contend that for the democrats to refuse to accede o their demands would be political suicide.

DEMOCRATS AT SEA. So far the democrats have also maintained solid front, but they are united on no canidate and in this respect they are at a disdwantage. The bulk of the Douglas county delegation is for W. H. Thompson of Grand island, and he also has considerable strength in other delegations. J. J. Sullivan of Columus is the favorite of a number of democrats, out until the remaining delegates arrive totoday were confined within a cent range unite on any line of action. The Douglas orrow and its decision will have a decided

aring on the situation.
While the silver republicans are not so deermined in their demand for the first place to the ticket as are the populists and the emograts, the majority of them insist that Semocrats, the majority of them hashs that they will be satisfied with nothing else. The Dauglas county delegation is making med-icine for Cunningham R. Scott, and while there is some opposition to Scott from other quarters, he has the support of a majority of the silver republican delegates.

The general opinion of these who have no

he day, dropped to 94½ cents and closed at 94% cents, or a quarter higher than it closed last night. Total transactions were rect interest in the proceedings tomotrow mpel the democrats to in form at least com-Corn maintained a steady tone all day in y with their demands. There are slight in-cations tonight of a tendency to weaken the face of rather heavy selling on the part of several big western longs. Local demand was stimulated by dry weather, stronger the part of some democratic leaders and it oner Holcomb and other popular leaders on those influence the democrats have depended be evidently reluctant to interfere with the pecember sold from 3714 cents to 3774 cents, losing at 3714 cents, which was 14 cent mphatic position taken by the rank and file. W. J. Bryan has been completions in the otel corridors, but evidently he is also of he opinion that the present situation is a sugerous thing to meddle with. It is evi-AVENGES HIS DAUGHTER'S WRONGS. ent that fusion can only be induced by a scaight back down on the part of two mem-ers of the triple alliance and no one will be Sensational Shooting Affray Between surprised if the muddle should eventually be disentangled by the decision of each facjail shortly after midnight this morning. on to pursue its own political destiny, just show the others how much they have un-prestimated its strength. getting access to the jall. He brought with

Congressmen Sutherland and Maxwell have been mingling with the crowd all day, but in he presence of so many noted populists are npelled to pass as lesser lights, and attract more notice than do the leaders of many the county delegations. Congressman erne was not in evidence during the day, t his private secretary, Rod Smith, was on hand as a member of the populist delega-ion from Buffalo county, and spent the lay working hard for the nomination of W. f. Thompson, the democratic candidate.

BREAD AND BUTTER GANG AT WORK Working hard among what are termed the country delegates all the afternoon in the in-terest of fusion at any cost, even favoring the nomination of a democrat for populists to endorse, have been: W. B. Price, Benton Maret, J. C. Dahlman, J. W. Edgerton, Warwick Saunders, Senator Mutz, Jones of Neb'aska City, Dawes, the new superintendnt of the Institute for the heaf and Dumb it Omaha, and a number of others who are naturally anxious to so direct matters that here will be no clash that would endanger heir present positions or future aspirations

or still better ones. POPULISTIC ORATORY.

The Lausing theater was crowded tonight o hear the speeches of Cyclone Davis and x-Congressman Towns. Many women were present. The stage was occupied by the speakers with W. J. Bryan Governor Hol-comb, Secretary of State Porter and a num-ber of others, including twenty-four who have within the past six months been drawclause from this part of the house was alend in his opening remarks said he was tiad to be able to listen to proceedings in which he was expected to take no part.

The first speaker was Cyclone Davis of Texas. He made the usual calamity talk, saying that the debt of the country amounted o \$500 to each man, woman and child in he United States, and that there was not nough land to make seven states and have interest. He said the corporations own conugh land to make seven states and have mortgages on enough for ten more; that the dollar now is of three times its purchasng power when the debte were contracted and these debts must either be paid or re-ordisted. He advocated the payment of the national debt with silver and passed an onlum on the sacred greenback which was udly cheered. His prediction was that the existing gold standard must result in repud-ation and destruction and that under it the people would be driven lower than were the back slaves of the south before the war. He made the statement that 45,000,000 of the

people of this country are without houses and without the hope of homes.

C. A. Towne followed in the same line, preaching a dectrine of calamity and wee, the charged the press of the country with seing under the control of the money power, and that it is vainly attempting to prove the existence of prosperity. He said wheat