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It was the spectacular feature of the day to crawl up. But it did more. Captain Ho

The Irish boat did undeniably better work the mark was sighted, gybed the Shamrock

to the windward. It carved its way up into and turned down the balloon jibtopsail with

the wind in astonishing style. But here the rapidity and with everything drawing aplen-

Columbia seemed to be able to more than, didly before the Americans knew it was

board, ready for the race before the wind first to follow the lead of the Englishman.

broke out like a cloudburst. The Irish boat Shamrock overhauled and passed him before

several times the sails collapsed. The stern of the Shamrock there would be

make up its footing and as the ability of a luffing up toward the Columbia.

ask you to come and see

garth took the Shamrock's spinnaker when

Barr Obstinately Follows Suit.

Captain Barr, on the Columbia, then fol-

lowed suit, but the Shamrock had passed him

well to windward. Captain Hogarth then

set his spinnaker to port and increased the

lead. Captain Barr seemed unwilling at

and waited almost fifteen minutes while the

he followed suit. The Shamrock was a

hundred yards ahead before he had got his

sails trimmed to the new conditions. The

patriots did not mince their words in their

criticism of Barr's obstinacy. Soon afterward

the wind hauled around still further, making

it a broad reach to the mark. Both took in

their spinnakers and eased their sheets.

Then the white fiver gained steadily. The

yachts were now about a mile and a half

Steamers, tugs and yachts hurried across

the course and lined up to leeward waiting

with eager interest to see which would

round first. Gallantly the American came

on. It was astonishing how fast it glided

through the water. It ate up the distance

between it and the green boat, until, when

the mark was only a quarter of a mile away,

less than a hundred yards separated them.

Hope rose. The Shamrock was to windward.

Both racers were coming like horses down

the stretch. A hundred feet away and the

Columbia had closed the gap. Its slender

prow just lapped the stern of the green

hull. Under the rules they must pass the

float with the red ball on the starboard end

boats preparatory to the gybe, the watch-

ing thousands held their breath. It did no

reem possible that the white ghost could

squeeze in between Shamrock and the mark

Iselin Plays the Limit.

To the onlookers it seemed inevitable that

unless the Yankee boat kept away under the

collision, or the Columbia would foul th

courage in a tight place. He plays the limit.

The man who set a clubtopsail in a driv-

nothing. On he came, forcing the Shamrock

on the starboard tack, the Columbia not

only had the weather gauge, but was in the

The patriots cheered wildly and the skip-

The enthusiasm of the patriots broke out

again a few minutes later when, after a

few short tacks. Shamrock tried to cross

Columbia's bows but failed. The beat to

windward was by far the most interesting

portion of the race, while the breeze held.

Close hauled the two yachts slashed straight

out to sea through the long heavy swell.

heeling to the breeze in stately fashion, with

crews piled up on the weather rail of the

sloping decks. Though no solid water came

pers of the excursion boats let off steam

As the balloon jibs rattled down on both

from the outer mark.

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and fortune favored the brave.

is the better boat by that test.

sailing vessel is determined by its power to

make headway against an adverse wind, it

The Columbia had all the better of the

start. It bounded across the line like a

race horse, with mainsail, clubtopsail and

stayeails drawing, spinnaker down to star-

and ten seconds afterward its balloon iib

was seventeen seconds later in the same rig.

The enthusiasm was shortlived. The wilv

English skipper luffed up to run through the

Yankee's lee weather gauge. Captain Barr

tried to head this off by luffing. This sent

both boats off at almost right angles to the

course, straight in for the Jersey coast and

straight for the mob of 500 vessels gathered

to the right of the line for the run down.

The torpedo boats charged down upon them

like a squad of flying cavalry to clear the

way for the yachts. Never was there such

a scampering of ships. Bells in the engine

rooms jingled full ahead and full speed

astern, as some fled and others tried to back

put. Several serious collisions were narrowly

averted. But the fleet was scattered like a

flock of wild ducks after the discharge of a

match, blanketing its rival and getting to

windward of it. Then when both had

squared off on their course and let go their

spinnakers thousands waited and watched.

Slowly, very slowly, at first, inch by inch,

the defender of the cup drew away, despite

the Shamrock's repeated and tireless efforts

Once clear, the white beauty forged ahead

rapidly, the great balloons drawing, the

wind carrolling from mainsail to spinnaker,

and from spinnaker to balloon jib. It had

established a comfortable lead when the

breath lightened and hauled more to the

northward. Wrinkles began to trickle down

the sides of the white yacht's bellows, and

Shamrock, as on the two former days, profi-

The Shamrock got the best of the luffing

Bee, Oct. 8, 1899. spray and every man aboard was as wet as

he had been under a shower bath. It was rather strange that the Columbia amous light weather boat, should careen less to the wind than its rival from over the sea. The old barnacles said its mmense overhang, dipping down, supported Shamrock, the famous heavy weather boat, eaned to it like a queen. As the wind began to die out and the hope of finishing eplit tacks and did not come together again

ing which one was ahead. During this fluky period everybody agreed bat the Shamrock was the better handled It never failed to take advantage of every new slant of the wind. At last, twenty minutes before the race was declared off, Shamrock decided to try conclusions and it headed cross the Columbia's bow. So uncertain was the result that no one knew until the yachts were within a hundred feet of each other which would have to give way. The Yankee skippers all had their hands on their whistle cords, and when the Shamrock put up its helm unable to make it, from both sides of the course hundreds of whistles shricked. Both sailed the last twenty minutes neck and neck, but with the Columbia to windward and perhaps a length ahead. Disappointed, but overjoyed that when the race was declared off the cup defender was in the lead, the excursion fleet headed back for Sandy Hook as fast as steam and sail could carry it. The sun was swinging behind a bank of crimson clouds as the head of the procession surged into The Narrows,

HEIRESS IN HER OWN RIGHT

in the sky.

better things hung a narrow thread of eilver

Countess of Cromartie, a Wealthy Young Woman, is Engaged to a Member of Royal Artillery.

There are lots of imitations on the Major E. W. Blunt of the royal artillery ovation ment ever made — The Oneita style is seam-Fleeced cotton Union Suits-50c and \$1 devoted to her mother, and should she have outbursts of applause. son he will inherit her title.

The Counters of Warwick has cast a bombshell into the Ladies' Automobile club, of ess and member. The countess replied:

Matchless Two whole sec-Collection of tions of these belong to the automobile club? They will which history will not fall to record, and Fabrics for much wanted be very useful if they can be made to carry some are yet living to tell of its interesting and draw heavy loads in country and in and thrilling story. It has been recited proper glove for street wear Tailor Gowns goods. It is cer- town. At present they cannot do anything around the family fireside, until, to the tainly pleasant to useful, but I suppose they are all amusement to rich people, for they are very expensive hold tale, inspiring love of liberty and devohave such fine assortment to and they are a weariness to those who love tion to free institutions. Here, therefore, Camel's hairs, venetians, twills, cheveverything?" iots, zibelains, broadcloths, suitings,

> in fact a very attractive showing, we further. Mrs. Mackay sailed on the Oceanic 59c, \$5c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.25, Wednesday. She intends to stay in New York about six weeks, when she returns

to pass the winter at Riviera. Lady Randolph Churchill's engagement to young Cornwallis West is now officially declared off. The rupture came from her and West is declared quite inconsolable. He is Pless, and wants to resign his commission in the Guards.

Frederick Charnsley, one of the most expert English hunting men, was killed at his residence in Windsor a few days ago not divide the union, while showing some friends how Tod Sloane rides. His saddle girths slipped and he came off on his head.

"The Prince of Borneo," described as an operatic farce, produced at the Strand Thursday night by Frank Wheeler and the Broadhurst brothers, made an apparent success, despite its stale humors and entique situations. catchy.

on the London stage as the frisky wife of a Russian prince, but her over-emphasis and crude methods made an unfavorable impression.

Pleased with Venezuelan Award. Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Oct. 7.—(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Great satsfaction is expressed in city circles here at the award of the Venezuelan tribunal. As stated, the gold fields included in British territory, when worked, will show a yield of 21/2 to 4 ounces per ton. The expert reports made by the British foreign | Lincoln issued his call for 75,000 troors. The was the principal reason for the strenuousness of British action, although no allusion is made to them in the published documents.

Avondale Advertised for Sale Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co. LONDON, Oct. 7 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Avondale the historical residence of the Parnell family, is advertised for sale November 3 by trustees in bankruptcy. A movement has been started to raise a fund to purchase Avondale and present it to Parnell's brother and sisters, but the response has been meager. Moore's famous song "The Meeting of the Waters" was composed by him while visiting Parnell's at Avondale, grandfather.

JUVENILE BURGLARS CAUGHT Police Arrest Trio of Boys Who Committed Numerous Daring Thefts in the City.

The boldest youngsters the police have had to go wide around, while the Columbia to deal with for some time were arrested scemed to scrape the float as it swung about Friday charged with innumerable thefrs and with helm hard down. Though the Sham-rock rounded first by nine seconds, it swept daylight burglaries committed during the last two weeks. The oldest is 14, the two others around so far on the outside that as both are 12. The officers have secured proof that they are responsible for the recent epidemic boats came up and their sails filled away of small house-breaking cases. The senior member of the gang is Tom Jones, living at No more reckless piece of courage Thirty-ninth and Corby streets. His pals was ever seen in an international race. It were Frank Bloomburg, Twenty-seventh and was a desperate game, but it won. Had Dodge streets, and Clifford A. Adkins, 3723 the Columbia so much as touched the float Ohio street. Information was secured by the it would have been disqualified then and police from Bloomburg's little brother Willie, who was sick from an overdose of watermelon and thought he was about to die. Much of the stolen property has been recovered in the pawnshops, where it was sold enough to carry their vessels back to New by men, a fact which leads the police to be-

Come to Greet Kansans. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7 .- Governor W. E. Stanley of Kansas and a representative delegation of citizens of his state have arrived to meet the returning Kansas volunteers, who are coming on the transport foam spurting from their graceful bows and Tartar.

lieve the boys were sent out by some shrewd

thieves. Detectives are working on the case

and other arrests are likely to follow.

Don't Let Your Head Split. over the glistening sides, it swirled along with aches or pains. Relieve it enly cathartic to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla under the counters. There was plenty of with Wright's Paragon Headache Remedy.

President Speaks at Anniversary of Lincoln-Douglas Debate.

MEMORABLE OCCASION AT GALESBURG

Chief Executive Pays Tribute to the Genius of Two Dead Statesmen -Recalls Incidents of the Great Debates.

GALESBURG, Ill., Oct. 7 .- On the campus of historic Knox college, where forty-one years ago Abraham Lincoln and Stephen A Douglas met in one of a memorable series of debates to determine who should occupy a seat in the United States senate, President McKinley and Postmaster General Charles Emory Smith this morning delivered stirring addresses commemorative of the contest between those two great leaders of former days. The citizens of Galesburg turned out enmasse to honor the president of the United States and the members of his cabinet, and opportunity was given them to greet their distinguished guests as they were driven in carriages through the streets of the city before the exercises at the college

The escort to the president, under command of Captain Charles C. Craig, met Mr. McKinley at the residence of Colonel Clark and the crescent new moon and its hope of E. Carr, minister to Denmark during the administration of President Harrison, where he spent the night. In the carriage with President McKinley were Colonel Carr, Mayor Fletcher Carney and Justice Alfred M. Craig of the Illinois supreme court. The members of the cabinet, in company with Dr. John H. Finlay, former president of Knox college, and other prominent citizens of Galesburg, followed in a long line of Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) carriages. Everywhere along the line of LONDON, Oct. 7 .- (New York World march the enthusiasm of the people was Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The young unbounded and when the college campus was not for its destruction where it existed, but Countess Cromartic, whose engagement to reached the president received a terrific against its further extension, was finally

was announced during the coming of age | Colonel Carr presided over the exercises, festivities, is one of the wealthiest English and the invocation was delivered by Dr. C. titled beiresses. She has \$200,000 a year, E. Nash, president of Lombard university. two splendid mansions and vast estates in | Congressman George W, Prince welcomed Scotland. She is a petite brunetic, very the president to the Tenth congressional dispretty and vivacious. She fell in love with trict and the greeting on behalf of the people Major Blunt in Edinburgh, and her rela- of Illinois was spoken by Senator Shelby M. tives, the Sutherlands, disapprove her choi e. Cullom. The brief speech of the president She is an helress in her own right under was listened to with the closest attention special patent from the queen, who was and punctuated throughout its delivery with

Marks a Memorable Era.

The president spoke as follows: "Mr. Chairman and My Fellow-Citizens: which she was invited to become a patron- The time and place make this meeting memorable. Forty-one years ago on this "I know nothing about automobiles and spot two mighty leaders, representing opwhat little I know I dislike. Why should posing ideas, contended for mastery before there be a ladies' club? Why can't ladies the tribune of the people. It was a contest horses. But why, ch why, do women want are sacred memories which will be cherished to disassociate themselves from men in by this community for all time and are permanently incorporated in the life of the nation. Lincoln and Douglas are inseparably The Ladies' club has been heard of no connected in the public mind. Their aesociation began in conflict and ended in cooperation. They were in antagonism for more than a generation over the interpretation of the constitution and were united at last when the constitution itself was asthe meaning of some of its provisions, but staying in Silesia with his sister, Princess of the union it established. The one ased the right of slavery under certain conditions to enter the territories-the other disputed that right under any conditions-

but both agreed that the slave power should "The debate was national and historical. It commanded profound attention. It interested all sections. It was watched with deepest anxiety by the followers of both. It was read and studied as no other public question before or since. It presented the best of two conflicting schools of thought. It was epochmaking and marked an epoch in our history The fun of the piece is supposed to be created It influenced public thought and purpose. It by complications arising through a negro made the issue impossible of escape; it could servant priding himself on being compelled be no longer avoided or evaded. It united flict of ideas burst forth into a conflict of to masquerade as a Borneo prince. Frank the friends of liberty, as well as those of arms, and after four years of war and de-Wheeler, as the prince, was the sole re- slavery. It hastened the 'irrepressible condeeming feature of the performance. The flict.' It was not the beginning of the agi- rainbow of reconciliation spanning all our others had no opportunities afforded them tation, but it carried it into the lives and by I. W. Herbert's book, although Edward homes of the republic, and no issue is ever storm and the flood were over, the ideas Jones' music was occasionally tuneful and rightly settled until it is settled there. It dominant in that debate were found to have is no little source of satisfaction that upon Cissie Fitzgerald made her reappearance the great question presented in these de- they will live, we hope, for centuries and bates, while Douglas carried the legislature millenniums to come. Lincoln had a majority of the people. The torch of liberty was not lighted here, but it flamed forth with a broader, brighter light as it was lighted up by the strong arm of love. We obey one constitution, we follow Abraham Lincoln.

No Longer Divided

"Three years-only three years-intervened and the debate was removed from the arena of peaceful discussion to that of war and stood no longer divided. Sumter was fire! on April 12, 1861. On the 15th of that month office of the richness of these gold deposits | position of Douglas at this critical juncture was that of a patriot. Without halting or hesitation, he aligned himself upon the side of the national government and threw the drop of their blood." force of his great personality in support of the executive. Upon the occasion of his memorable visit to Lincoln immediately after

SALARABARA RAFARA RAFARALLE OUIETING IRRITATING FOOD TRY CRAPE-NUTS TALES AND SERVICE AND SERVICE SERVICE

placed that they will not even bark," says the man the place.

This seems to demonstrate the fact that a largely vegetable diet inclines to quiet the I received a letter from one of your great nervous system, where, on the contrary, a diet composed largely of flesh is ultimately irritating, particularly to one confined mestly to mental work.

Grape-Nuts was placed on the market for he use of brain workers. It is a concentrated, nourishing food, containing in its makeup minute particles of phosphate of potash obtained from the field grains. This: when combined as nature combines it in the human body with albumen, makes the gray matter of the brain and the nerve centers; brain worker with steady renewal of the daily losses from his employment. Grape-Nuts do build brains, as can be demonace and strength.

cess of life. Grocers sell Grape-Nuts food, the prosperity that prevails in this com-

the first call for volunteers he dictated to the representatives of the Associated Press a dispatch in these words

'April 18, 1881 .- Senator Douglas called on the president and had an Interesting conversation on the present condition of the country. The substance of it was, on the part of Mr. Douglas, that while he was unalterably opposed to the administration in all political issues, he was prepared to fully sustain the president in the exercise of all his constitutional functions to preserve the union, maintain the government and defend the federal capital. A firm policy and prompt action were necessary. The capital was in danger and must be defended at all bazards and at any expense of men and money. He speke of the present and future without any reference to the past."

"He no longer considered party. His sole encern was for his country. He had no ympathy with our enemies in the north who penly or secretly counselled the dissolution of the union. He was for the flag and for its cause and the brave men who carried it had his blessing and prayers. His patriotic course was a mighty factor in molding union sentiment and in uniting the patriotism of the country and should serve as an example of good citizenship and an inspiration to

"Though Douglas espoused a cause loomed to defeat, yet his name was chershed by patriots everywhere because when the test came he was found supporting the covernment and advising his followers uphold the constituted authorities. It is the cause which lives and it is the cause which makes the men identified with it im mortal in history. Lincoln was the leader of the triumphant cause. Douglas, though opposed to him for a life-time, supported and strengthened his arm. Both will be remembered longest, not for the debate, but for their part in the mighty events which ensued. They will live because the union which was saved and the liberty which was established will endure to perpetuate their names

"To Lincoln, who in 1858 was struggling here against the encroachment of slavery, given by the people under the providence of God the opportunity and the power to enthrone liberty in every part of the re

public. Then followed the oration of the day, which was delivered by Postmaster General Charles Emory Smith. Mr. Smith's eloquent tributes to the character and services of both Lincoln and Douglas and his reminiscences of old days in the Illinois political arena were much appreciated by the immense crowd of listeners, some of whom had been among the audiences which, in 1858, witnessed the polemic warfare between the great emancipator and the champion of popular sovereignty.

At the conclusion of the exercises, shortly before noon, the presidential party boarded the train for Chicago

Secretary of State Hay, being called for by he audience, responded very briefly as fol-

Secretary Hay's Remarks.

"It would not be becoming for me to occupy more than a minute of your time on an occasion so important as this, where every instant has been provided for. I will therefore only thank you for your kind welcome and congratulate you on the great sucess of your day. This community has always been famous in our annals for its loyalty to its ideals-for its devotions to the things of the spirit.

"In a country and time where action receives more attention than ideas, where material triumphs are more sure of their recognition and reward than the more profound sailed. They might differ, as they did over and far-reaching victories of thought, it is characteristic of the people of Galesburg that when the crisis came they stood together for they have chosen to celebrate the memory of its inviolability and for the inseparability one of the greatest intellectual and moral m not the person, nor is this the time discuss the merits of that battle of Titans, but we are all agreed that there have been few controversies more important and significant, more filled with human and historic interest that the debate, beginning at Ottawa and continued at Galesburg, was accied on with everincreasing power and energy over this great state, until the nation stood by to listen and applaud. As is the case with all great moral conflicts, its echoes did not die with the close of the debate. They swelled into a clamor like that of an ocean, shaking a continent and disturbing the world. The construction, peace came and reflection and the vast domain of promise. And, when the overspread and fertilized the nation. And

"We rejoice in a reunited nation, bound together, over all its immense extent, by the bonds of common interests and fraternal one flag, we owe one allegiance, we prese forward together to one glorious destiny And, in this day of peace and union, which was earned by the most strenuous struggle It is worth while to remember that in that carnage. And then Lincoln and Douglas great controversy which was opening here so many years ago it was a northern man who sustained the southern side and a southern man who sustained the northern side, both of them Americans in mind, heart and soul-both passionate lovers of their country, devoted to its good, proud of its greatness and loyal to its flag to the last

McKinley to Factory Hands.

KEWANEE, III., Oct. 7 .- Although the tinerary of the presidential train did not nclude a stop here, a dense crowd was gathered at the station and, in deference to the vishes of the president, a stop of five minites was made. The president mounted : platform and delivered a brief address, which alled forth great enthusiasm. A large por ion of his auditors were workmen from the shops and factories of Kewanee. The president said:

"Fellow Citizens: I thank you for this patriotic demonstration. I appreciate this xpression, not as personal to myself, but ment of the United States, over which, by the partiality of your suffrage, I am permitted to preside. "I am glad to meet the workingmen of

my fellow citizens generally and congratulate them upon the improved conditions of boiled rice with a little milk and become so this year the place hunts the man and not

"Somebody has asked. What are the signs of the times? Coming along on the railway works here and I thought it gave the best answer that could be made. Here it is: " 'In 1896 from 100 to 300 men were turned

away from our gates every morning and every night who were looking for work. Many of these people went away with tears in their eyes. We gave work to large numbers of people for a few days at a time simply to enable them to live. During the two last years our bulletin board has been constantly covered with notices of additional men wanted.

'In one of your factories in 1896, in the therefore the use of Grape-Nuts supplies the month of September, you paid \$32,000 to brain worker with steady renewal of the labor; in the same month of 1892 you paid \$103,000 to labor. I am told that the railroad over which we are traveling loaded in strated by ten days or two weeks' use. There the month of September of this year 7,800 comes a steady, sturdy feeling of independ- cars, more than were ever before loaded in a single mouth in its history, with the The question of properly selected food is products of the farm, the mill and the fache question of the day, and the individuals tories along this line, and 1,000 more than who give this question their care and atten- were londed in the same period last year tion will become best fitted to make a suc- So I feel that I can congratuate you upon



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were terrible. At night they were worse and would keep me awake a greater part of the night. I consulted doctor after doctor, ITCHING as I was travelling on the road most of my time, also one of our city doctors. None of the doctors knew what the trouble was. I got a lot of the different samples of the medicines I had been using. I found them of so many different kinds that I concluded I would have to go to a Cincinnati hospital before I would get relief. I had frequently been urged to try CUTICURA REMEDIES, but I had no faith in them. My wife finally prevailed upon me to try them. Presto! What a change! I am now cured, and it is a permanent cure. I feel like kicking some doctor or myself for suffering three years when I could have used CUTICURA remedies. H. JENKINS, Middleboro, Ky.

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munity and throughout the country. The hum of industry has drowned the voice of calamity and the voice of despair is no longer heard in the United States, and the orators without occupation here are now looking to the Philippines for comfort. As we opposed them when they were standing against industrial progress at home, we oppose them now as they are standing against pational duty in our island possessions in national duty in our island possessions in the Pacific.

DEATH RECORD.

Samuel Sickel. FREMONT, Neb., Oct. 7 .- (Special.)-Samuel Sickel, a prominent clothing merchant of this city, died suddenly of apoyear. He was apparently in the best of stairs.

health and attended the theater last evening with his daughter. After his return foundation a mason fruit jar of gasoline in home he complained of a severe pain in his some hay. A gasoline can was also found head and fell back unconscious; death oc- in a closet. One of the firemen threw it curred later. Mr. Sickel was born near out of a window and was considerably as your tribute of devotion to the govern- Hamburg, Germany, and came to America burned in doing so. The family was away in 1865 and a few years later engaged in from home, Mrs. Atwood being in Illinois business in Trenton, N. J. He came to Fre- and Mr. Atwood in Omaha. The amount mont in 1886. He was a member of the of insurance cannot be ascertained, but it Masons, Odd Fellows, Ancient Order of is thought to be considerable. The loss is Masons, Odd Fellows, Ancient Order of this busy manufacturing town and to meet United Workmen and Modern Woodmen and about \$600. The property was heavily had for nearly ten years been financier of the mortgaged and was soon to be sold on fore-Workmen lodge. He leaves three sons. "Chinese dogs are taught to subsist upon business over 1896. I am glad to know that Isaac of Clinton, Ia., Charles and Morris of this city, and one daughter, Blanche. The made. body will be taken to Omaha Monday morning and the funeral will take place probably from Maul's undertaking rooms.

> William Dowd. NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—William Dowd, for-merly president of the Bank of North America, died today. He was 80 years of Mr. Dowd was at one time president of the Hannibal & St. Joseph railroad and an officer of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas

John Henshaw. NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Oct. 7,-(Spe dal.) - John Henshaw is dead. He had been FORECAST OF THE WEATHER ill for some time and the early part of th

Omaha, where an operation was performed He leaves a widow and four children. Bessie Coddington. SYRACUSE, Neb., Oct. 7 .- (Special Tel

week was taken to St. Joseph's hospital in

egram.)-Bessle Coddington, aged 12 years, died this morning of typhoid fever. funeral will be held from the Methodist Episcopal church at 2 p. m. tomorrow.

Portland Entertains Minnesotans. PORTLAND. Ore., Oct. 7.—The Minnesota | For Wyoming Fall volunteers arrived here this afternoon in day; westerly winds.

FIRE RECORD.

Incendiarism at Fremont. FREMONT, Neb., Oct. 7 .- (Special.) -The

nome of W. H. Atwood was discovered to be ablaze about 10:30 last night and the firemen found the fire was emanating from two closets in different parts of the house downplexy at 4 o'clock this morning, in his 54th stairs, in the cellar and in three places upsprinkled with kercsene and close to the closure. Officers think they have a clue to the incendary, but no arrests have been

> cierk Saves the Guests. PEKIN, Ill., Oct. 7.-Woodard hotel, one of the leading hostelries of this city, was

destroyed by fire early this morning. The otel contained forty-five rooms, all which were occupied. The guests escaped in their nightelothing. Owing to the bravery of the night clerk, who went through the three-story building, densely filled with smoke, all the guests were aroused and reached the ground in safety. Loss on buildings and contents, \$25,000; insurance,

Fair Sunday with Rain Monday with Variable Winds in

Nebraska.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 .- 8 p. m. Forecast: For Nebraska and Kansas-Fair Sunday; ain Monday; variable winds shifting to northwesterly For Iowa, Missouri, North and South Da-

kota-Fair Sunday and Monday; variable

For Wyoming-Fair Sunday; cloudy Mon-

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