# THE OMAHA DAILY BEE, TUESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1890.

dealings. We have some property up north which we were about trading for a fruit farm near Council Bluffs." Mr. Squires said be would not any what he Squires said he would not say what he

had for \$500, but he was mivised to do so, for he thought Dundy was polycaing Mr. Birkhauser against him. P. W. Henry, superintendent of the Barber

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asphalt company, was then called and cor-roborated the statements of Mr. Squires. Among other things, he said it was no sin to steal from the city. As long as it came from the city it was all right. He said he could ard-that he could do anyt he pleased. He never mentioned any one in

I asked him how we were to know that he "I asked bim how we were to know that he would pay us if we put in inferior work. He said it would he all right. He would fix it, It appears that he thought we would surely enter into the deal. He wanted us to believe that if we did imperfect work it would be accepted and paid for. It looked to me like a case of blackmail. I thought at first there was someone back of it, but I came to the conclusion there was not. I hought at first he had some power, for larn a stranger hers

Mr. Sources being recalled, said: "He and solid that Heary was a came one day and said that Heary was a chung, and If he should go into court his (Dundy's) oath would be just as good as Heary's. He figured up how much the pavement would cost, saying, if you save one-fourth of stone base it will amount to 20 cents a yard; one-fourth of binder, 15 cents; one-fourth of the topping, 15 cents; that will make 50 cents per yard. Having 130,000 yards, that would aggregate Mr. Siguires asked if the board thought he

had acted right in taking the course he had, Messra, Furay and Kierstead said they thought be had.

#### ODDIELLOWS IN CHICAGO.

#### The City Thronged With Members of the Order.

Chicago, August 4 .- The Oddfellows and Patriarch Militant hold possession of Chicago. Every section of the United States is represented. Lieutenant General Underwood, the grand size of the order and commander of the military branch of the Patriarch Millitant, sent out over half a million letters and circulars relative to the cantonnest and in many other ways called attention to the great event. The contests in the civil branches of the order begun early today and will continue throughout the week. Most of the contests will be held in Battery D armory and will be open only to the initiated. The merit contests in the work of the Robekuh degree, or woman's department, were gallantly given precedence and began this morning. The proceedings were opened by "Queen of the Lakes" Rebekah degree Lodge 212 of Chi-The cago, the prizes for which Rebekah lodges to the number of eleven are competing and aggregate \$1,500. The lodges competing consider show. The origes competing from outside of Chicago are from Virequa, Wis., Columbus, O., Elermond, Mianeapolis, Bloomington and Omaha At3 p. m. only the public ceremony took place. This was the hoisting of the American-Canadian and Military flag. This was the official that the cantonnent had begun. It will It was the intention to raise all the flags at the same in stant and the signal for that pur-pose was given by General Underwood, but General Cable was determined that the stars and stripes should go up first, and, as he held the rone, they did. Preceding and following the flag raising a grand concert was in progress. Tonight a magnificent reception and ball was given at Battery D armory under the auspices of the Robekah degree.

Kemmler's Brother Writes to Fim. Austrax, N. Y., August 4. This afternoon a postman carried into the prison a registered letter addressed to William Kemmler. The posimark was Philadelphia and upon the envelope was written the words, "From your brother, Henry Kemmler." Doubtless this communication was thought by the writer, and probably will be, the last to puss between the two brothers. At 4 o'clock Warden Dur ston told the Associated press representative the exection would not take within the next twenty-ms. Bearing upon this point is a prithat the vate dispatch received in this city from Buf-falo stating that the invited witnesses to the execution have been asked to be present it Auburn at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening. Rea-soning from these facts, people are divided in opinion as to whether Kemmler will die to morrow evening or upon Wednesday even-Doubtless more people here are of the belief that Wednesday morning will be the

time of the execution.

A Disgraceful Scene at Last Night's Meeting of the Florence Council.

> OMAHA MEN THE VICTIMS. TW0

A Resolution to Declare the Office of City Attorney Eller Vacant Laid Over For Two

Weeks.

The report that White Caps inhubit the sucred precincts of Florence can to longer be successfully denied, as some of the acta performed last night fully establish the fact that while they may not hunger for gore, they are accurate egg throwers.

The council was booked for its regular semi-moathly meeting, and owing to the fact that a report had been circulated that charges would be preferred ugainst certain town officials, the school room that is used as a council chamber was densely packed.

The citizens came down from the hills and up from the dates. It was So'clock when Mayor Tracy called the body to order, and after transacting the routine business, remarked, "we are now ready for new business !

You could have heard the traditional min drop when Councilman Walker arose and said, "Mr. Mayor, I bes leave to introduce a

resolution," and then he read: Resolved, That the office of city attorney ba declared vacant, and that the present in-cumbent be removed.

Comben be removed. The paper was banded up to the clerk, and stepping into the middle of the room, Mr. Walker said: "Recently anumber of cases have come up that have caused have a great deal of trouble Effer, our present attorney, has defended cases that he should have presecuted and refused to prosecute cases in which the city has been the plaintiff. He has received money from prisoners who have been placed under arrest, and now I think that if we want an attorney it will be cheaper for us to go to

Omaha and employ one. This brought Councilman Brown to his feet, and broudishing his fists in Walker's face, he said: "It's a lie, and he knows overy word he says is a lie. He refers to the case where Mr. Eller defended my wife when she was arrested." "Tell the whole story," said Eller.

"Yes, I will," continued Brown. "Walker means the Alberts case, and he nsinuates that Eller and myself bought Alerts off when he had my wife arrested. Mr Eller had a right to defend my wife, and A berts dismissed the case of his own accord "Is Judge Ransom in the room !" asked

Jadge Ranson; was present, and walking to the front, he said: "I had intended to ten-der my resignation, but now I guess my reputation demands that I had better hang or "Do you want me to tell the whole story? ontinued the judge

The councilmen did. Ranson then told the story of Mrs. Brown's arrest on a warrant sworn out by Alberts. He said that he had asked Eiler to prosecute the liquor cases, but that Eller wanted townita days until the ordinances were pub lished. He told the story of Alberts and Brown visiting his office, where each agreed

to pay half of the costs of the presecution in the case against Brown's wife Eller against frown's wife, Eller again got the floor and played the baby act. He told the councilmen that if he was retained he would procedule all offenders; that he had been sick, and upon the advice of hisdoct he had drank two grasses of beer, but that he was not a friend of the saloon men. He said that he did not know the Sunday law was in

"You did not know the Slocumb law was in force, and you a lawyer !" interposed Mr.

"I knew about the law," continued Eller, "I knew about the law," continued Eiler, "but I did not know where the ordinances were and I did not know the penalties at-tacked to the violation of the law." At this point in the proceedings Sands Woodbridge of the World-Herald and Law-

yer Towasend, who prosecuted the case against Brown, arose and left the room. A moment later there was a bombardment, and the two gestlemen rushed into the room with the

a competent city attorney, one in whom they have confidence. For thirty years I have known many of these men who stand about me, and never yet have they been able say wherein Eller failed to do duty. I tell you now we are ready to prosecute. Our ordinances are not inform so that we can stand upon them. I have been sick for a month or more, and while my face is flushed and my form well rounded, many of the mon who have known

people of this little town are repre-

in my younger days will agree with m that Jought to be at hone and in my bed, "Bet you had," surcastically retorted Townsend. With this remark Eller stopped back, and

grasping a chair, is a wrathy tone ex-clatimed: "Don't you dare to insuit me, or you will get hurt, for I am not here as a You say so, but your actions would indicate other wise," replied Townsend. "You are sworn to presente crime, and now you come here in the position of a defender of

men who have evaded and disobeyed the 'I would like to say a word," spoke up Lawyer Olmstead, who up to this time had

'You shall have it," sold Judge Ransom.

as he modded to the young man to go on. "I am defending these men who arecharged with violating the Sanday law," said Oimstead, "and as I understand it the coart has already passed upon the case and allowed it to be dismissed by the defense, and prosecu-lon paying the costs. If this is so there is nothing before the court, as the matter was

uticely settled at that time: The docket was consulted, but there was no ecord of that kind, and the point was de-

cided to not have been well taken. "Well, gentlemen," said Judge Ransom, as he stroked his closely shaven chin, "you have at meratiled, and I don't know what

"Let me tell you," quickly responded "No, I will tell you," said Eller, who was

a his feet in a moment. "But, judge, you know me, and I am the oper one to inform you," said Olmstead, as leaned over and hid his hand on the judical ermine. "I guess I h-h- had better let Mr. Eller slowly and hesitatingly said his

onor, "for you know the city pays him for "That does actile it, and its --- little justresearced will mandanus the court till icy are," growled Townsend, as he under the shadow of his hat and slid out of

Then Eller, Olmstead and the judge con-suited in a low tone of voice. Eller was in favor of dismissing the prosecution altogether. The planstruck Olmstead favorably.

but the judge did not know. "Public opinion," said he. "Public nothing," responded both lawyers

"Well, I can't do it," continued the court. "but I will continue the whole matter until two weeks from today and in the meantime I hope the matter may be setted." To the great dissatisfaction of the crowd

that had enjoyed the greatest sport since the day when the Mormons pulled their freight for Salt Lake, the court adjourned.

History of the Sauabble. The ancient and usually quiet little town of

Florende was yesterdays racked from center to circumference The saloon fight spoken of in THE BEE is

ou" and, in addition there is a social scandal that threatens to draw some of the town offcials into the swim.

Thedifficulty is of long standing and may be compared to an old sore that has broken

out in a new spot. The saloon men claim the mayor has brought the infliction upon the community, while the mayor does not be sitate to charge some of the saloon keepers with unsheathing

some of the saloon keepers with unservices the knife and supping the dogs of war. The city board consists of E. H. Walker, Stove Brown, Frank Reynolds and Peter Stove Brown, Frank Reynolds and Peter Larson, with Mayor Trucy as the chief ex-centive. Brown is the owner of a salon, and not being satisfied, it is said, with deal-ing out liquor six days in the week, induced Wayor Trucy is said as the week, induced Mayor Tracy to grant a permit to run on Sunday, in order to catch the Omaha trade. The mayor was not unite clear as to whether or not his authority extended in

that direction, but, according to his own statements, told Brown that he and the other saloonkeepers, Hans Wolf, W. O. Lester and Alf Beaubien, could open up on Sunday; and, as long as the people did not object, no trouble would occur.

That was some four weeks ago, and, for wo Sundays, everything was run upon a

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS valerem and on plain undecorated ware to 40 per cent instead of 55 and 50, as recommended by the finance committee, and instead of 60 and 55 in the house bill The General Deficiency Appropriation Bill

by the mannee construction of the had voted Saturday Mr. Manderson said he had voted Saturday evening against Mr. Vest's amendment and would do so again because he thought the rates proposed in it were too low. He fa-vored, however, the rate recommended by vored, however, the rate recommended by Considered in the House.

Mr. Davis opposed the amendment, advo-ANOTHER ATTACK UPON SPEAKER REED. gized the protective system. Mr. Vest modified his amendment by changing the rate on plain white chinaware

Representative Rogers of Arkansas Lets Loose a Tirade Against Him -Action on the Tariff in the Senate.

Payno voted no with the republicans. The amendment of the finance committee, making the rates 55 and 50 per cent, was WASHINGTON, August 4 .- The house went nto committee of the whole, Mr. Payne of agreed to without division. The next question was on the committee Illinois in the chair, on the general deficiency appropriation bill. amendment to paragraph 1, as to "all other other onlina, etc.," striking out the house

other china, etc.," striking out the house paragraph, which fixes the rate on decorated Mr. Henderson of Iowa explained that the war at hand when these claims would have ware at 60 percent and on undeconted at 55 per cent, and substituting another designa-Pacific railroad claims were not provided for in the bill. While he believed that the time was ion, on which a rate of 50 per cent is fixed A greed to o be settled, the committee had been prac-The next question was on paragraph 1021. tically unanimous in refusing to provide for their payment when they were still pending

 glass and glassware. The committee amendment was to strike out the paragraph in the house bill fixing four rates on bottles. a the courts of the country. In the house our fixing four rates on bottles, according to size, and substitute for it a dif-ferent classification with two rates—1 cent per pound on bottles holding not less than a pint (and on demijohns and carboys) and 1% cents a pound on bottles holding less than a Mr. Rogers of Arkansas attacked the peaker and his rulings. The code, he said, under which the house was proceeding, gave the speaker power to stifle debate, gag the house, force the passage of bills, avoid ex-Agreed to int. The next question was on the amendment posure, outrage and mistreat the minority and bulldo's the majority. He had degraded

of the finance committee to strike out para-graphs 109, 110, 111, 112, 113 and 114 of the house bill and substitute for them one parathe majority with the full assurance on the part of the republican members that if this graph (104), taxing glass and glassware, cut or eramented, 45 per cent ad valorem. cheme should break down under the judg-Mr. McPherson moved to reduce the rate

ment of liberty-loving people they would perish, like Samson, under the ruins, but if it succeeded Milwaukee couldn't have presented them a the senate amendment to 35 per cent. Rewith a run on a silver salver. It should be remembered, however, that the Brewers played ball all the time-they Mr. Plumb moved to amend the committee that he alone should reap all the glory. Their

to 45 instead of 40 per cent. The amendment was then voted on and re-jected. Yeas 10; nays 25. Messrs. Ingails, Manderson, Paddock and Plumb voted with the democrats and Mr.

mendment by roducing the duty on cut and become d glass and glassware from 45 to 40 want of patriotic courage was exceeded only The committee amendment was then agreed to. by their sub-idal stupidity, and among them

all had not been found a man with the

The next question was on paragraph 106, courage of a Jackson, the patriotism of a fixing the daties on unpolished cylinder, and common window glass, the committee Henry and the love of liberty that inspired our fathers, who could say: "This is our amcadment being reduced from 1/3 cents, 2 cents, 2/3 cents and 3 cents per pound (accountry, these are our liberties, these are our countrymen and you are our servants. cording to sizes) to 1% cents, 1 2-8 cents, 23% and we will not have them trodden ents and 23% cents.

Vance moved to amend by fixing the uniander foot or outraged and wronged." "Now," he concluded, "may I tell you, Mr. form rate at 50 per cent ad valorem.

A long discussion ensued. Mr. Plumb said it was better not to pass a

"Now, he concluded, "hay a consistence Speaker, that they curse you and despise you, and hate you, and when you are assailed in private and public they are silent." Mr. Henderson of Iowa defended the speaker against the attack made upon him by tariff bill than to pass one that was not made three runs. In the fourth two singles, Hanrahan's ight. Mr. Vance's amendment was finally deerror, and a sacrifice netted another, and in the fifth three safe ones, a pass ball and an

Mr. Rogers. He referred to him as "the mighty man from Maine," and declared that cented Various motions to reduce the rates on un-

collshed cylinder, crown and common window dass were made by Mr. Plumb and were rehe stood today as a towering, historic, grand figure of this age of legislative victory and ngue of this age of legislative victory and reform. Commenting on the legislation of the session, Mr. Henderson touched upon the tariff bill, saying that although some republicans might have desired to amend it by reason of organized opposition, the time had been so consumed that those amendments could not be made. It seemed as though the minority was bent on its preventing all amendments. This ected on yea and hay votes, although in the ast of them Mesers, logalls, Manderson, Paddock and Plumb voted with the demo-

cruts. C Finally, on motion of Mr. Aldrich, the rates were reduced to 14, 187, 241 and 251 per cent (according to size) and the senate ad-

### ourned. AT THE BELLEVUE RANGE.

in its preventing all amendments. This nouse had passed a silver bill whereby silver was already marching forward to take its place beside gold. This house had been the First Day's Competition of the Miliirst one with the courage and patriotism to tary Marksmen.

ass an anti-trust bill. It had passed the lection bill—an election bill, and not a force fill, as its enemies took pleasure in calling it. BELLEVUE, Neb., August 4.- |Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The first day's scores at the annual rifle and carbine competition of The house had passed the original package bill, marching boldly forward to the demands of the best thought of the peeple of the na-ion, north and south. The republicans of the best hought of the peeple of the nathe department of the Platte were as fol

ows: MILLE COMPETITION.

Dig Mr. Breckenridge of Arkansas criticised the code of rules and proceeded to contrast the personal and political relation which ex-isted between Speaker Carlisle and members Ce. and that which existed between them and Speaker Reed. In the last congress the members of the minority had always been Saladin, A., 1st Sgt., Co. I., Sth Inf., Evans, William, Sgt., Co. G., 16th Inf., Morrow, William, Sgt., Co. F. 17th Inf., Spencer, P. B., Corp., Co. E., 17th Inf., Multr. C. H., 17th Inf., Sgt., Co. I., 7th Inf., Multr. C. H., 17th Inf., Sgt., Co. I., 7th Inf., McConley, William, Sgt., Co. I., 7th Inf., Blarck, James, Co. H., 16th Inf., Scott, David, Sgt., Co. J., 21th Inf., Cochran, C. H., 7th Inf., Lappin, George, Pyt., Co. A., 8th Inf., Stearns, Fred. 1st Sgt., Co. C., 16th Inf. treated courteously. Now a member of the minority, rising for recognition, did not mow what treatment he would receive at the hands of the speaker. He then proceeded to make an earnest appeal against the force bill, make an earnest appeal against the Gentlemen concluding as follows: "Gentlemen of the north, why shall we not come together! Why can not we lay aside these suspicious? You cannot take your hester hurronghs" from the south. You "rotten burroughs" from the south. You cannot hold power here by mercenaries put

CARBINE COMPETITION

at the polls. You cannot keep political power by debauching the ballot box or jury box. You cannot make the country one by turning



No. Dull and Listless Work on the Part of the Locals From Start regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable. to Finish-Other

Milwaukee

Minneapolis Kausas Ciry, Denver Sloux Ciry

Omaha. Des Moines.

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their own shadows.

The score:

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Andrews, 1b.

ight, p....

Totals.

Pootman, m. Pettit, 2

ntzen, i

Dairy mple, If. Shock, ss

Morrissey, 1b... Kreig, rf...... Alberts, 3b....

prnton, p.

of today's game :

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Glenn, If

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Hoover.

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SIDUX CITY.

Totals.

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Hanrahan

Goin' out to see it done

Milwaukee 6, Omaba 0.

for Milwaukee-ten straight from Omana.

she'd probably make It an even hundred.

Yesterday's game only makes ten straight

If the sensen would only last long enough

But it ends in October-thank heaven i

ends-and the poor old Black Sox can go and

The crowd who saw yesterday's panic was

again somewnat hollow-chested and con-

sumptive. They sat perfectly still through

out the nine innings, hot, mad and disgusted.

Captain Hanrahan's men played like a lot

of cigar shrus-that is, most all of them, and

Bauswine's umpiring was again all right.

Milwaukeenceds no umpirical assistance

when pitted against the Omahas, Omaha is Milwaukee's pie this season, and

After blanking the locals the visitors came

in in the second, and on two singles, two bases on balls and an error by Colonel Fagin,

The game was tance and listless, the Omahas playing as if they were atraid of

ptain Shock says he's going to kill 'em!

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MILWAUKEE.

BY INNINGS.

SUMMARY.

Runs carned-Milwanke, A. Two-base hiis --Waish. Double plays--Waish to Hanrahan to Andrews: Morrisey to Shock to Morrisey. Base on balls-Of Fagin 5, off Thornton 2 Hit by pitcher-By Thornton 1. Struck out-By Fagin 2. Theo of game-One hour and thirty-live minutes. Umpire-Bauswine.

Sioux City 5, Des Moines O.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., August 4 .- [Special Tele-

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MISSOUTH VALLEY.

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BY INNINGS.

SUMMARY.

The City Steams' Fine Victory.

The City Steams went to Missouri Valley

Sunday and defeated that team in a great

game. This was the deciding game of the sea-

son, as each club had won a game. As will be

noticed by the score the City Steams won by

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1 1 0 0 Clark, 35.

BY INNINGS.

SUMMARY.

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Innson, rf.

The following is the full score :

CITY STEAM.

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Yesterday they were shut out, and today

AB, R. 1B, SH, SB, PO, A, 1

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DES MOINES

out brought in two more and the last

The cranks seemed to think that he was off on the balls and strikes, but it was the cranks

Iny down until they thaw out in the spring.

St. Paul.

SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. Sports. 

I will put up \$2,500 against his \$1,500, or row him for \$2,570 a side and give him five sec-onds start on Creve Cosur lake, race to be rowed within a month. J. G. GAUDAUL. Played, Won. Lost. Per Ct. to he

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# THE SPEED RING.

Brighton Beach Races.

BUIGHTON BEACH, August 4.- Special Telegram to The BRE. |-Summary of today's

Five furiours - Newburg won, Emitte filly) second, Mamle B third. Time-1 3804. Seven furlongs-Estravagance won, Ossa

second, Durrison third. True-1:304. Two and one fourth miles — Bola won, Ernost second, Roward thirs. Time-4:35%, One mile-Glory won, Roseberry second, Vivid third. Time-1:35%.

livid third. Time-11454. Six furloags Thorndale won, Sequence erond, Bettie Prather third. Time-1475. Teachers one and one fourth miles. The Handicas, one and one fourth miles. The Bourison won, Troy second, Lee Christy third. Time-245.

## Guttenburg Races.

GUTTENBURG, N. J., August 4.-[Special Telegram to Thy BEE.]-Summary of today's races:

never made an error, and although the Oma-has hadn't a taily up to the minth iming. Shock's gaug played just as hard in their last Six furlongs-Pigeon won, Little Minule second, Foxhill third. Time-1:16%. half as if the Omahas had been a half dozen

Five furlongs -Woodcutter won, Alarming ccond, Parolina third. Time-1:024, Five furlongs-Jim Gray won, Osceola ccoud, Shotover third. Time-1:02.

Time-2:114. Six and one-half furlongs - Eatontown won, Rafter second, Lepanto third. Time-

1:22. Six furlongs—Anomaly won, Coldstream second, Arizona third. Time—1:174.

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#### Saratoga Races.

SARATOGA, N. Y., August 4 .- (Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The weather was clear and the track fast. Following is a annuary of the races:

First race, three-quarters of a mile, maid-as, two-year-olds-Himyar Resalind filley cos, two-year-olds—Himyar Resalind filley (the favorite) woa, Lake Bhackburn second, Lady Unde third. Time -1.00%.
Second race, three-quarters of a mile, maidens, two-year-olds—Laughter (the favor-ite) won, National second, Silver Prince third, Time - 1.01%.
Third race, mile and an eighth - Austerlitz won, Puzzle second, Irene (the favorite) third, Time - 1.56.

third, Time-1.55, Fourth race, one mile, maidens, three-year-olds—Isaac Lewis (the favorite) won, Saun terer second, Eugenie third, Time-1.41<sup>a</sup>, Fifth race, one mile and seventy yards

Emineace won, Bonaletta second, Stryke (the favorite) third, Syracuse scratched.

Sixth race, three-quarters of a mile-Nan-nie P won, Bohemian second, Black Diamond third, Fairy Queen (the favorite) not heard

Modjeska won, Happiness second, Pall Mall third. No betting.

Entries for Today's Races.

First race, one mile-Little Crete, Lady Pulsifer, Vengeur, Bliss, Belle D'Or, Ru-perta, King Crub, Elon.

Second race, one and one-eighth miles, Alabama stakes-Gertie D, Ballyhoo, Emi-nence, Marie K, English Lady, Sinaloa, Daisy F.

Daisy F. Third race, three-fourths of a mile, sweep-stakes-Ban Chief, Ruperta, Venguer, Brad-ford, Carnot, Objection, Viditte, Marchma, Formada, Gunyad

AT SARATOGA.

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Emperor William at Osborne.

\*London, August 4.- The German imperial yacht Hohenzollern, with Emperor William and Prince Henry on board, arrived at Osborne this morning. The prince of Wales and the duke of Connaugh, on board the royal yacht Alberta, went out to meet the emperor. As the emperor landed a salute was fived. Entoring a carriage his majesty drove to the Osborae house. Herethe queen the princess of Wales and the duchess Edinburgh received him. After lunchess of edinburgh received him. After luncheon the queea and emperor had a long private inter-view. In the afternoon the emperor and Prince Henry drove around the grounds of the Osborne house, and visited the march ioness of Lorne and the duchess of Edin The emperor will attend the vacht races tomorrow and will dine with the royal Yacht club

#### A Peculi r Death.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., August 4 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE |-An old German farmer named Herman Ruhl, who has occupied a small farm near Bloomingdale, a sub urbof this city, died this morning in horrible agony. Some time ago he was driving a horse, when the animal coughed and blew the expectorant into the fac of the driver. Last week Ruhl's face be came came literally encrusted with small pumples and these spread over his body until he eventually became a mass of corrupting sores. Medical science was of no avail. A local physician says that death was due to polsoning caused by the obnoxio matter from the horse becoming absorbed in the man's system. It is supposed that the animal was suffering from glauders.

#### The Kentucky Election.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., August 4 .- A general election took place throughout Kentucky today. The only state office at stake was the clerkship of the court of appeals. The candidates were W. W. Longmoor, democrat, and Judge J. H. Kinsley, republican, Dele-gates to the first constitutional convention since 1840 were also chosen Reports up to midnight indicate that Longmoor would have a larger majority than the democratic licker received at the last general election.

From returns from sixty of the 119 counties it is estimated that Longmoor will have about thirty-five thousand majority.

#### International Medical Congress.

BERLIN, August 4 .- The teath international medical congress opened in this city today 2,500 German and the same number of foreign doctors, including 500 physicians from America, being present. Dr. Hamilton, sergeant general of the United States marine hospital service, who was sceretary of the congress last year at Washington, and others made speeches in response to addresses of welcome. After the reading of several papers Prof. Vorchow, provident of the congress, an-nonnced the arrangement of sections and in-vited all the members to a fete this evening in Austellung's park. Sir James Paget was elected henorary president.

# Fatal Explosion of Chemicals.

DENVER, Col., August 4 .- Chemicals exploded in the office of the Denver fire-brick and chemical supply house this afternoon. The entire front of the building was blown out and a man passing in front of the slore at the time was hurled across the street and badly bruised. The building took fire and was nearly consumed, J. O. Bosworth dent of the company, was taken from the runs, burned to a crisp. No others were killed, though several had narrow escapes from being caught in the flames.

# A Mail Robbery.

Sr. Louis, August 4.-A mail robbery is reported on the incoming Alton train arriving from Chicago this morning. When Route Agent Harris turned over the mail matter under his care soventeen registered letters were found to be missing, consequently the postoffice refused to receive the matter and telegraphed the Chicago postoffice to that

ents of several eggs dripping from their clothes "It is a trick, that the papers may have a cusation," said Brown.

The rentlemen asked a chance to make an explanation. They had been standing upon the front steps of the school house and a number of men-eight or tenhad rushed upon them and completely besmeared them with eggs "It's a shame and a disgrace," said Mr.

Walker. A number of private citizens, among them ex-Mayor Hall, expressed the same opinion and after Mayor Tracy expressed the same

opinion the business proceeded. Walker moved the adoption of his resolu-This was followed by more speeches, in which Ellertook a part, stating that he was

a poor man and that the 862 per month was a nice little nest egg. He said he little nost egg. He said he refrained from making trouble and had tried to be at peace with all men, closing his argument with the remark, "If these facts condemn me then 1 am a con demned man."

Rings were discussed at some length but as no open charges were made none of the councilmen felt at liberty to access one another of being a part or parcel of these same rings Walker then, to let the city attorney down

may withdrew his charges and moved that his resolution betabled for two weeks. The motion provailed, and the liveliest council meeting ever held in Florence ad-

Instituted. The general opinion is that the tabling of the resolution was for the purpose of giving Eller a chance to resign, thus saving aim the

disgrace of being fired.

# They Rattied the Court.

The case against Councilman Brown of Florence, charged with violating the Sunday law by keeping open his saloon, was set for trial at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, but it was long after that hour when Judge Ransom arrived upon the scene. He was armed with books and documents and followed by a throng of anxious and admiring Florentines. Slowly the procession wended its way north ward until it reached the little building that does duty as a calaboose, a store house and a court room. Into this little 5x10 structure 100 men crowded until they were as closely packed as sardines in a box. The court removed his hat, stroked his bair and after clearing his throat in formed the anxious public that he was ready for business.

There was a circus then, a regular oldfashioned circus, without the brass band attachment.

George Townsend had been retained by a number of the chizens to conduct the prose-cation, and as soon as the court opened its decket and announced its readiaces for business he arose and stated that the state ready in the case of the state vs Brown. In the meantime City Attorney Eller had arrived from his home at Blair, and en into the room, he cried out, "The state is not ready It is ready," said Townsend.

"What have you got to dowith this town!" put in Eller. "I am hired by the people and will show eturned Townsend. "You sit down or 1 will ask the court to azer you," rotorted Eller. "Muzie wothing," was Townsend's reply,

and all the White Caps in Florence cannot A tilter went around the room, comment

ing with a broadgrin and ending in a load outburst of laughtor. "You will sit down or go out," said Eller, and I want you to understand that when we want you in our cases we will call on you." Want you in our cases we will call on you." The crowd was warm and enthusiastic, and as an indication of the fact some way in the back part of the room cried out, "Make a ring and let them havg it out." Up to this time the judge and remained quict, resting his chin on the palm of his right hand, but all at once he seemed born many, and structure them investigations of the pa-

ew, and straightening himself up, he remarked in low times :

"Peace be ---," said Towrsend. "What do you want of peace?" "We will show you," said Eller. "The ger, Custer.

wide open plan, each of the four saloonkeep ers paying \$2.50 into the town treasury as a or violating the Sunday law. The streets were literally thronged with fast men and lewd women, and the better

lass of citizens arose in disgust and called a halt A number of the councilmen informed the mayor that the Sunday traffic must stop. That gentleman then issued a back door man-date. Another Sunday came and went, but as the change for the botter was not visible he citizens again took up the matter and Henry Alberts was designated as the man to ead the fight.

He went perfore Justice Ransom and swore at a complaint in which he charged Sieve rown, the councilman, with violating the unday liquor law. Brown. The case came on for trial, and upon motion

of the city attorney, a Mr. Eller, who lives at Blair, the case was dismissed. Then the people made Rome how! They charged the judge, the councilman, the city attorney and the mayor with "standing in"

and trying to defent the ends of justice. Once more they applied for relief, but when they went after their warrant Justice Ramom inormed them that Brown had already been rought up upon that charge, and as the case had been dismissed he could not consider it or a similar one. The mayor and the city attorney took the same view.

In the meantime an Ormana lawyer was en-gaged, and applying to Judge Walceley a mandamus was issued compelling the justice

to issue the necessary warrant, providing a somplaint should be filed. The Omaha lawy risited the scene of war and was met by the mayor, who informed him that no one but Elfershould presecute. This

action was reported to the citizens, and indig-nation reigned supreme, but the mayor seeing that he was not on the popular side of the fence softened and informed the Ornaha legal ight that he might go on and prosecute but he town would not pay his fees. The mayor now claims that the whole fight is broughton to injure his standing in the community. He also charges that Alberts, the complaining witness has it in for Brown. He states that he knows that Alberts was given \$10 if he would go to Brown's saloon and buy a bottle of whithy on Sunday and the the bottle of whisky on Sunday, and that the man was only too giad to do so, in order to get even with Brown and his wife. And here the first part of the social scandal be-gins. Some months ago Alberts brought a suit against Brown, charging that at that time he was violating the Sunday law. A few days later, and before the hearing, Mrs. Brown waitzed into court, and, in due and solemn form, charged that one night, just after the sun had hid its face between the two bluffs, to the west of the t Alberts passed her, and while she standing in the doorway, in WRS

standing in the doorway, invited her to accompany him out into the gloaming. Mrs. Brown was not of a gloaming choosing is position at that time, and instead of going ent before the justice the next morning and wore out a complaint. The two cases were disposed of on the quiet, both them being dismissed. On account of this, the mayor says, the present difficulty has alsen.

# Nebraska, Iowa and Dakota Pensions.

Wishtneron, August 4.- [Special Telegram to Tur Brn.]-Pensions granted to Nebraskans : Original-Jacob Cart, Ainsworth ; William Croft, Hastings. Reissue-Thomas J. Hall, Strong; Hiram Miles, Tecumsch.

Iowa: Original-Thomas Arrower, Al-Iowa: Original-Thomas Arrower, Al-toona: George W. Bagley, LeClaire; Royal B. Bullard, Kellerton; John S. Cozard, Mool-ton; Behjamin B. Griffith, Harlan; Egbert Hawks, Fontanelle; August Ennes, Jessup; Charles L. Bloonfield, De-oorah; John A. Cary, Liscomb. Increase-John Herron, Boone; William Perry, Wood-bine; William A. Forbes, Sidney; Augustus Hanson, Decorah; Josiah Brown, Boone; Marion Gage, Elgin; Napoleon B. Plack, Sac City; Isaae Morris, Hartley, Relssue-Goorge McCauley, Lake City; Albert E. Aus-tin, Greene; John W. Barlen, Rossville; Thomas C Thompson, Lake Mills, Reissne and increase-Fredericzk Ureland, Sigourney; John T. Wirts, Villiaea.

arked in low tones : "Gentlemen, don't go on this way. We ast have peace." "Peace be -\_\_\_," said Towrsend. "What Fort Mead. Restoration-James A. Richardson, Dell Rapids. Reissue-James Lun-

out members who are elected by the peo-ple and seating men not elected by your votes. What you can do is this: You can aid the scople of the south to build up that country. You can help us keep in the line of progress sive march so that your sons may come and live among us, throw in their lot with ours, ntermarry in our families, so that while here will still be a north and a

ion, north and south. The republicans o he house had crected pyramids of legisla

there will still be a north and a south it will be a loving and a rich north and a prosperous and patriotic south. This is what we demo-crats who on this side of the chamber protest against your rules desire to have done by the against your rules desire to have done by the people who are behind you at home. I ap-peal to the Western Reserve, settled by men who came from New England; I appeal to the living soldiers who met us in battle array; I appeal to the Christians who kneel with us

who recognize sincerity and bravery; I appeal to the living people of the north. Giveus your confidence; we will deserve it, we do deserve it and he who says otherwise does not know us.

those people who have known me at home since I was a little boy, when I say from the fullness of my heart there is no reason why he north and the south should be apart There is every reason why the brave and true men of both sections should believe each other. [Loud applause on the democratic side.

Mr. Boutelle said he had no desire to atcompt any defense of the speaker from the kind of remarks which had been made from certain sources today. He then commented upon the Clayton-Breckenridge case, taking his text the preas report of the majority of the committee on elections. Upon this text he built a strong denunciation of election thods in the southern states.

Mr. Breekenridge of Kentucky said his relative, the gentleman from Arkansas, had not ought to escape by a cowardly resignation of his seat in congress. It did not compare with a good conscience. The gentleman from Arkansas knew he had done nothing to be ishamed of and he knew that the truth, when airly found, would not effect him. Pending action on the bill the committee ase and the house adjourned.

#### Senate.

WASHINGTON, August 4 .- In the senate to ay Mr. Davis offered a resolution calling on he secretary of war for information on the ubject of the accident last Friday to the lock f the Sault Ste. Marie canal. He spoke of t as a most serious calamity to the commerce of the nation, chating, as he had been informed by telegraph, \$500,000 a day. He also publicans. mentioned incidentally the failure of the iouse to act on the bill passed by the senate some months ago, providing for a second and arger lock.

Mr. Cullom haped that the house would be nduced to take up the measure and pass it. If not it would well enough for the senate to take up the river and harbor bill at an earlier day than had been agreed upon so as to have an appropriation secured for that very im-

portant work.

Dunn, with two of their clerks and all the

After considerable debate on the subject, luring which slight references were made by several senators to the fact that the house had not passed the bill referred to, the presiding officer, Ingalls, said he had observed with regret the growing tendency to all de in terms of severity and disparagement to the proceedings of the other house of congress. It was a violation of the fundamental prinmore to hear from. ciples of parliamentary law to refer in one house to what was done or said in the other. He hoped that the senate, in the preservation of its own diguity and in the protection of its own immunity from recrimination, would ob-

serve those rules and refrain from such allusions in the future.

The resolution was agreed to. The resolution offered on Saturday last by Mr. Plumb as to the reinterment of the re-mains of General Grant in the Arlington National cometery was, at the suggestion of Mr. Plumb, allowed to remain on the table, to be called up at some other time.

The tariff bill was then taken up. The pending question was on Mr. Vest's amend-ment to the chinaware paragraph, reducing the duty on decorated were to 50 per cent ad

Folger, Miller, Corp. Co. D. 9th Cav., Hughes, J. P., Sti, Co. K., Ist Cav., Thomas, S. H., Pyt., Co. A., wh Cav. Brooks, E. C. 2d Id., sth Cav., Bureford, John, Pyt., Co. B, 9th Cav. Mansle, William, Pyt., Co. M, sth Ca tubiner, L. F., Sgt., Co. H., 8th Cav riflith, C. H., Pvt., Co. B, 8th Cav mieson, Joseph, Pvt. Co. 1 sth Cav. olf, John, Pvt. Co. B. 1st Cav. ron, J. C., 2d Li, Co, C. Sth Cav .... mming, Paul, 1st Sgt., Co, E, 5th Cav

# THE SALT LAKE ELECTIONS. Des Moines. Two-base hits-Strauss. Bases on balls off Widner I. off Hart 3. Strack out-By Har 4. by Widner I. Left on bases-Sioux City 4 Des Moines 7. Sacrifice hits-Des Moines Sioux City 3. Hit by pitcher-Parton, Flana gan. Passed balls-Traffley 2. Time of gam -One hour and thirty minutes. Unpire-Hoover.

#### A Clean Sweep for the Liberals by Large Majoriti-s.

SALT LAKE, Utah, August 4.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Omaha is on top as usual, and the election today was a clean does not speak the truth of us. I speak to-day in sight of God and this body, and of from 400 to 600. The Mormons raised the sweep for the liberals by majorities ranging cry, "Down with Omaha workmen," and got a genuine Nebraska drubbing. The leaders on the ticket are Hon. C. E. Allen, and you clerk: sheriff, Henry Barnes; a der, Colonel William E. Page; assessor T. as J. Lynch. This breaks the Mormon Lek, and y will never go into a political fight as a party again.

their heavy stick work and great field work OGDEN, Utab, August 5.-[Special Tele-Linahan, catcher, being at Blair, Purcel ram to THE BEE.]-2:30 a.m.-The liberal caught an excellent game, only one stolen leket in this (Weber) county appears to be arried by about two hundred majority. This base being made by the Valley team. Bey mer was touched up for twelve hits and Hart is a political revolution in the county. Prob-ably Box Elder and Summit counties were also carried. Liberals are rejoicing and Mormons feel blue.

#### Military Maneuvers.

Sr. PETERSBURG, August 4. - [Special Cablegram to THE BEE. ]-Over one hundred thousand troops will take part in the military maneuvers to be held before the czar in Builer, if. Volkynia in September. Emperor William will arrive at Peterhof on August 24, will remain for three days and will return by sea to Germany,

#### Alabama Overwhelmingly Democratic.

Declined to Accept.

City Steam Missouri Valley MONTGOMERY, Ala., August 4 .- The elecion in Alabama today for governor and other Earned runs-City Steams 3. Two base hits 8. Patterson, Purcell, Matteson, Three base Us-Cuscel, Struck out - By Hart 8. by Bey-er 10. Stelen bases - Steams 5. Valley 2. Umstate officers and members of the legislature passed off quietly. Specials to the Adver-tiser from all portions of the state indicate a mer 10. sweeping democratic unjority. The legisla-ture will contain but few independents or re-

# A Complete Table.

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Following will be found a correct table, including every game played this season in the PARIS, August 4.- [Special Cablegram to Western association, of the standing of the THE BEE.]-A dispatch from Buenos Ayres

-Adams of Logan.

different teams making up the same. This tates that General Rocel and Senor Costa, to table does not include the game forfelted by whom were offered portfolios of ministery of Milwaukee. It is absolutely correct and will the interior and ministery of education re-spectively, have declined to accept an office do to bet on :

Must Down Them Today.

he'll win the battle or jump into the Mis-

souri, everybody should go out and see how Reddy proposes to do it. So far this season Quaha has failed to take a game from the

ewers, and of course their humiliation is

Gaudgur After Hanlon.

terday afternoon from Jake Gaudaur, and

The following telegram was received yes-

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n President Celman's cabinet. Charged With Conspiracy. PITTSBURG, Pa., August 4 .- Safton &

agents of the National Capital Building and Loan association, were remanded to jail to-light in default of \$1,000 ball each. The charge was conspiracy to defrand and was made by a score of alleged victims, with ix City St. Paul ....

# Nebraska Wheat Crop Bulletin.

Liveoin, Neb., August 4.-The Nebraska wheat crop bulletin, issued today, says the The Milwaukees and Omahas will play their last game of the present series this temperature and sunshine the past week has afternoon, and, as Captain Hanrahan says been above normal and the rainfall very

light large sections receiving none at all The outlook for the corn and potato crop is not encouraging.

## France will Fight Cholera.

both broad and deep. Panis, August 4 .-- The senate today voted 100,000 frances for the e-tablishment of frontier sta to prevent the entry of cholera into S'Pattere.

### Gone to Rissingen.

# Bunnas, August 4.- [Special Cablegear

MINSTAPOLS, Minn., August 4. - To the Sporting Editor of Tirs Bret: I have posted \$250 forfeit with the Tribune to row Hanion. Tun BEE. |-Prince Bismarck and Count Herbert Bismarck have gone to Kissingen.

speaks for itself :

Fourth race, one and one-half miles, Kear-ney stakes—Floodtide, Los Angeles, Cassius. Sixth race, three-fourths of a mile, selling —Ed Leonard, Little Bess, Bertha Camp-bert from D beil, Laura Doxey, Jule G., Billet Retreat gram to Fug Beg.]-Following is the result (filly), Labold. Weather clear and track fast.

#### AT MONMOUTH.

First race, three-quarters of a mile-Volun-Hist rate, Mariden, Tipstaff, Bella B, Fitzjames, Major Daly, Tuda Blackburn, My Fellow, Ballarat, Painkiller, Serenader, Lady Reel,

Second race, three quarters of a mile, Red-bank stakes—Potomac, Bermuda, Vagabond, Electipse, Plenteer, Sorcerer, L'Intrigunate, Faire, Foxford Sacha, Otta, D'Intrigunate, Foxford, Sextus, Ottawa, Arrogance,

Third race, one and one-eighth miles, Palisade stakes-Demuth, Judge Morrow, Druid-

Fourth race, one and one-eighth niles, sellhig-Stockton, Inspector B., Cynosure, Her-Highness, Niagara, Gloaming, Kern, Fifth race, three-fourths of a nile, selling-Cistnet, Brown Charlie, Village Maid, Louise, Arab, Harzburg, Sourire. Sixth race, one mile-Meriden, Rizpah, Chesapeake, Kern, Volunteer, Niagara, Joo

# Courtney. Weather clear and track good.

#### The Bee Tins.

AT MONMOUTH. First race-Volunteer, Bella B. Second race-L'Intriguante, Fairy. Third race-Judge Morrow, Fourth race-Stockton, Her Highness, Fifth race-Brown Churlie, Arab.

Sixth race-Chesapeake, Joe Courtney AT BARATODA. First race-King Crab, Belle D'Or.

Second race—English Lady, Daisy F. Third race—Bradford, Ruperta. urth race-Los Ang Fifth race-Little Bess, Labold,

#### Welcome Rains in Kansas. KANSAS CITY, Mo., August 4 .- The most general rains that have fallen in six weeks visited all parts of Kansas last night and this morning. The hot winds last week did further damage to corn, however, and in a The hot winds last week did

great part of the state the rains were too late to do any good.

#### The McKinley Bill in Europe.

PARIS, August 4.-Fifteen American consuls are holding a conference at the Ameri-can consulate here on the mode of applying the McKinley bill in Europe. St. Clair of the consular bureau at Washington was elected president.

#### Explosion of Fire Damp.

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port Aug. 17, 1880.

PARIS, August 4 .- An explosion of fire damp occurred in a coal pit at St Ethane to-day. One hundred and fifteen men suc-ceeded in making their escape uninjured. Twelve men were seriously injured

#### The Death Roll. DENVER, Colo., August 4 .- William H.

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like, formerly a member of the Wisconsin

ture from Grant county, died here to-