fidence in the success of the republican ticket, and said from the interest that was being manifested he didn't look for much of Tom Cook, what have you to say on the

outlook?"
"Well, I am very confident the whole ticket will go through with majorities ranging from eight to twelve thousand. I figure on a large per cent of the alliance vote being drawn from the old line republican party. However, the alliance may not possons the strength its best price of a consider and if that proves true our alliance may not possess the strength its best friends concede, and if that proves true, our majority will run up to 20,000 or more. But, allowing them everything that is claimed or alleged. I don't see how they can cut it down The prohibitionists are nothing like as

as they were three months since have been falled into a becoming M. B. Malloy, of Long Pine: The alliance in Brown is very strong, and it is evidently going to stick to its ticket. The democracy still remain very fractive, but it is quite certain they will endorse the alliance candidate for congress in the Third district Mr. Kem. For governor there is little question but what they will espouse the cause of James W. Savage of this city. The prohibs are working, but nobody is very badly scared on their account.

badly scared on their account.

Tom Burton was full of bustle and good humer and talked like a man but little disturbed over the prospect of reverses. "Everything looks as bright as the new dollar," said the genial Thomas, "and there isn't a question but that we will go through with a handsome majority. I begins to make the property of the province of the party. eve in a thorough organization of the party however, and that right away. Organization will make us doubly sure and the party owes it to itself to see that this preliminary work

done and quickly."
Oriando Tefft is the committeeman from Casa county. He is a conservative, deliberate gentleman, and when he speaks he speaks by the eard. Tefft nevertalks through his hat "Rather early to prognosti-cate isn't it!" he asked, in response to a vigorous clutch on the handle of the pump by the interviewer, "However, I think we are all right and will win as usual by a fine surplus. We have a good ticket in Cass, with three alliance men out of five. I consider Richards an acceptable man, and think he will swing through safety. The alliance is strong, but will not hold all its members as a large proportion of the better element will go back to the republican ticket without a shadow of a doubt. Don't know anything

a shadow of a doubt. Don't know anything about what the prohibitionists are doing, but not much, I think, just now."

Major Bartling of Nebraska City declared unbounded faith in what he denoted as the republican party's ability to get there with one of its usual off-year majorities, while Judge Wright of Tecumseh predicted a clean sweep. The judge has no fears of side issues.

Chairman John Watson is very confident. However, he realizes that it will be necessary to do some nard work, to put good speakers on the stump and make a well organized canvass of every county.

Of course all the candidates say they expect to win. Tom Majors anticipates a walk-

away, and George Hastings says there must be stronger foes than any that have yet ap-peared before he will be ready to admit of

#### SLAVIN THE SLUGGER. He Anticipates a Walkaway with McAuliffe.

[Copyright 1899 by James Gordon Bennett.] LONDON, August 5 .- [New York Herald Cable-Special to THE BEE, |-- I saw Jack Lewis the other afternoon and asked him how his man Slavin was getting on with his preparations for his fight with McAuliffe. "That's just what I want to know," an-

swered Jack. "But you're his trainer." "No matter, haven't seen him these three

days-can't find him anywhere," The same night I found the Australian in a very gay humor at a very gay club. He declared he had been having a giorious time on the river and elsewhere.
I said: "Joe McAuliffe has begun training."

"That's all right about McAuliffe he thinks he's a great pugilist because he's fought ten times to a finish and won nine times. Why, that's nothing—I've fought twenty five times to a finish and won every vime. My hard hitting is what does it. Science is all right—and I've got some of that, Too-but there's nothing will settle a man so quick as a few solid punches that have got the stuff behind them. For instance, I was fighting once with Mike Dooley, and at the end of the eighth round the betting was two to one against me. My face was like a binbber and both of my eyes were snut, but somehow I managed to get in on him twiceonly twice, mind you-and that ended the

He keeled right over. But how about training!" I suggested, interrupting this flow of reminiscences.
"O, there's time enough for that yet; I haven't got the load of fat on me that Me-Auliffe has. I will begin to train next Mon-day at Harwich, Dover court. Come down

## CHINESE IMMIGRATION.

A Bill Reported Which Absolutely Prohibits it.

Washington, August 5.-Representative Morrow of California, from the committee on foreign affairs, today reported to the house his bill to absolutely prohibit the coming of Chinese persons into the United States, whether subjects of the Chinese empire or otherwise. The bill provides to exclude all Chinese, even those who may hereafter leave the United States and attempt to return, excepting diplomatic and consular officers and commercial agents, and the coming of Chinese to the United States for transit is expressly prohibited. A fine of \$500 for each Chinese brought into the United States is provided for the punishment of vessel mastes bringing them. Provision is also made for the punishment of persons alding Chinese to enter the United States by land or otherwise. Chairman Hitt presented a minority report dissenting from favorable action of the majority upon the bill, as he says it is in conflict with the treaty now in force, to which the faith of the United States is piedged and which declares that the "United States may regulate, limit or sus pend such coming or residence, but may not absolutely prohibit it."

## THE GUATEMALAN SITUATION.

Revolutionists Capture an Important Town-Ezeta's Demands.

SAN SALVADOR, August 5,-General Trungarayeat the head of the Guatemalan revolu tionists, has taken Chiquimala, near the capital. The loss of this place has obliged the Guatemalan government to concentrate its troops toward the capital.

A Guatemalan dispatch says it is untrue that an attempt was made to assassinate President Barillas and denies that the revo lation is of importance. The diplomatic corps has offered to negotiate for peace and the offer has been accepted. It is expected that a peaceful settlement will be arranged within a few days.

President Barillas says he will not resign id that he prefers death to surrender. Pres ident Ezeta's only terms are the recognition of his government and the non-intervention powers in the interior government of

## FIFTY MILLIONS MORE.

The Argentine Government Will issue

Eushels of Paper Money. Buenos Ayres, August 5. Notwithstand ing the fact that the insurrection here has terminated great excitoment prevails throughout the city. It is rumored that a new issue of \$50,000,000 in paper currency will be made. A bill has been introduced in the chamber of deputies providing for a forced currency. The national bank has re-sumed payment. The bourse is still closed and the panicky feeling in commercial circles continues. The press is forbidden by the government to comment on the crisis. The premium on gold is 209 per cent.

LONDON, August 5 .- Advices from Athens say a fire on Mount Athes, the holy mountain of the Greek church, destroyed a large number of Greek monasteries and twenty monks and hermits perished in the flames. damage is estimated at 5,000,000 frames.

Signed the World's Fair Bill. SPRINGPIELD, III., August 5. - The governo today should the vente's fa'r bill. Having an emergency clause, it will go into offect at

#### ton 4. Urquhart 1. Time of game-Two hours and twenty minutes. Umpire Hengle. TRIED TO MOB THE UMPIRE.

Enraged Spectators Force Bauswine to Fly for His Life.

LOOKED LIKE DELIBERATE ROBBERY.

One of the flest Games Ever Seen on the Local Grounds Lost Through Rank Decisions-Other

Scores.

Bauswine robbed Omaha out of the only rame she has won from Milwaukee this season and in such an open-faced outrareous manner that the crowd took the fight into beir own hands at the termination of the steal and made a desperate attempt to wipe that official from the face of the earth.

He was too fleet for them, however, and escaped to the dressing room before hands could be laid on him. And yet the excited throng refused to be

appeased and they crowded around the little apartment under the west end of the grand stand like a lot of torriers around a trap with a rat in it.

They were yelling and hooting like crazy men, and it was a patent fact that Bauswine could only leave the place at the risk of his life. He cowered inside, pale and trembling, and begged Manager Leonard and the Omaha players not to desert him, and while they did stay by him, they put in the time in relating to him, in language more torcible than elegant; their opinion of his dirty work.

Joe Walsh literally broiled the young man, and it was plain that it was all the players could do themselves to keep their hands off

The police were sent out to escort Bauswine to his hotel, but beforethey arrived Harry McCormick succeeded in getting him away in his buggy.

Bau swine robbed the Omnhas at every stage, on balls and strikes, on the lines and at the bases. They couldn't get justice by any hook or crook, and the treatment they re-ceived was sufficient to have disheartened any team.

in the ninth mning his decision calling Willis out on second was a most flagrant out and lost the game for Omnha right Then again in the tenth, after Kearns erately can made a three-bagger, he y called the next three on strikes, when no one of them had ingle struck at the ball more than once, and Griffith, who relieved Davies in the last inning, was very

So much for Mr. Bauswine. His days of umpiring in Omaha are over.

Now the game Now the game.
Omaha played an errorless game, but it was conflict for blood and no mistake.

"It is victory today, beys," exclaimed Capa conflict for blood and no mistake "It is victory today, beys," exclaimed Cap-tain Hanrahan, as his team drew themselves in battle's stern array, "or the turbid depths of the mad Missouri. Take your choice!" And brushing back his sunset curls from off his classic brow, he took his position in the coacher's box. And the fight began.

Those who witnessed it will never forget.
It was so savagely fought, so replete with reckless courage and daring.
The spectators became delirious with ex-

eitement over the varying fortunes of the Backward and forward, forward and back, wavered the contending hosts, the Omaha

battling hard and heroically against hope and ten men! In the second inning Omaha began the scoring by making two earned runs, the only way she could possibly have gotten them.

Moran made a hit and Clarke a three-acker. Then after Canavan had secured his base on balls Dad came home on Walsh's sac In the seventh they got in one more earned tally on Willis' single and Clarke's

nree-bagger.
Milwankee scored in the third—a home run by Pettit over the fence; in the seventh on two singles and a rotten decision of Bauswine's and in the eighth on Kreig's homer. Kearns opened the tenth with a magnificent ree-bag drive, but it was no use. Bauswine calling Cleveland Harraban and Andrews out on strikes in quick succession and Omaha

wo strikes had been called on him, made a single. He went to second on Pettit's out, to third on a passed ball and home on Dal-That ended the game, but only began the ampire's matinee, as has been told in the pening paragraphs.

Then Poorman came to the bat, and after

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SUMMARY. Runs carned—Omaha 3 Milwaukee 2. Three basehits—Clarke 2, Kearas 2. Home runs-Pettit, Kreig, Bases on balls—Off Clarke 2, boff Davies 3. Strack out—By Clarke 2, boavies 4, by Griffita 3. Passed balls—Moran I Time of game—Two hours. Umpire—Baus wine.

Sioux City 9, Des Moines 7. Sioux City, Ia., August 5 .- [Special Telegram to fur Brr.]-Following is the score of today's game:

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SUMMARY.

Earned runs—Sioux City 4. Des Moines 4.
Two-base hits—Gienu, Black, Traffley, Threebase hits—Phelan. Bases on balls—Off Henderson 1, off Devlin 1. off Myers 5, off Roach 2.
Strack out—By Henderson 1, by Devlin 3, by
Myers 2, by Roach 4. Left on bases—Sioux City
6. Des Moines 13. Wild pitches—Roach 1. Sagrifice hits—H rt. Bases stolen—Sioux City 5,
Des Moines 2. Time of game—Two hours.
Umpire—Hoever. SUMMARY.

BY INNINGS.

Denver 11, St. Paul 1. DENVER, Colo., August 5.- [Special Tele-gram to The Bee.] - Following is the score of

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Earned runs—Benver 2. Two-base hits—Abbey, Rowe, Treadway, Urqubart, Wild pitches—Whitehead 2. Meckin 4. Bases stolen—Benver 5, St. Paul 6. Left on bases—Denver 5, St. Paul 8. Double plays—Urqubart to OBrien. Bases on balls—Off Whitehead 3. off Meckin 6. Struck out—By Whitehead 5, by Bicekin 6. Passed bulls—Lobbeck 1. Brough—

## AN OMAHA BARBER SUICIDES

KANSAS CITT, Mo., August 5,- | Special Telegram to Tun Ban. ]-Following is the re-Found at Spring Grove, Neb.

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BY INNINGS.

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t. Paul. National League. AT CLEVELAND. Cleveland.....0 3 0 0 0 0 0 3 0-6 Chicago.....0 1 0 5 0 2 1 1 \*-10 Hits—Cleveland 4, Chicago 9, Errors— Reveland 3, Chicago 2, Batteries—Bentin Cleveland 3, Chicago 2. Batteries—Bentin and Zimmer; Stein and Kittredge. Umpire

Players' Lengue. AT PITTSBURG.

The Buffalo game was postponed on acount of rain. AT CHICAGO. .....0 0 2 0 0 1 0 3 0-6 leveland... Hits—Chicago 9, Cleveland 7. Errors— Chicago 3, Cleveland 2. Batteries—Baldwin and Farrell; O'Brien and Sutcliffe. Umpires -Snyder and Pearce.

> American Association. AT COLUMBUS.

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decision and the game was given to Toledo, 9 Batteries - Cushman and Sage; Barr and McGuire. Umpire-Peoples. AT ST. LOUIS,

St. Louis ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3-3 Syracuse ..... 1 0 0 0 4 1 3 0 \*- 9 Hits-St. Louis 10, Syracuse 13. Errors-St. Louis 5, Syracuse 0. Batteries—Ramsey and Murphy; Keefe and Briggs. -Umpire—Curry.

#### THE SPEED RING. The Bee Tips.

AT SARATOGA. First Race-Fellowship, Princess Annie. Second Race—Rancocas, Fairy Queen. Third Race—Uncle Bob, Wary. Fourth Race-Mrs. Dennett, Tourist. Fifth Race-Satisfaction, Namie P

AT MONMOUTH. First Race-The Bourbon, Extravagance Second Race-Brait, Drumstick. Third Race-John M., Zenobia, Fourth Race—Ballston, St. John, Fifth Race—Monsoon, Freedom. Sixth Race-Civil Service, Fitzray.

#### Entries for Today's Races. AT BRIGHTON.

First race, one and onceighth miles, selling-Eblis, Bledsoe, Gendarme, The Bourbon, Crispin, Court Dudley, Woodburn, Bonanza, Harrison, Extravagance, Pilot, Light house, Franco, Middlestone, Lady Winkle. Second race, seven-eighths of a mile—Ster-ling, Ovid, Brait, The Doctor, Rucquet, Drumstick, Gratitude, Glenmound, Wilfred

Third race, three-quarters of a mile, selling—Lady Grace (gelding), Kerry Gow, Au-recola (colt), John M, Virgie, Alma (filly), Partia, Bartheniel, Zenobia, Shena Van (coit), Francis S, Good Boy. Biddie Doyle. Fourth race, one mile, handicap—Seymour Ballston Lafitte Sorrento, Guard St. John Oyid, Miss Cody, Village King, Maid of Rich-

Fifth race, three-quarters of a mile, selling Newburg, Freedom, Monsoon, Speedwell, Gyda, Rover, Hemet, Hermen, Raveller, Jamestown, Roger, Plancroid, (gelding.) Nug-gett, Cora Tanner.

Sixth race, five-eighths of a mile, welter weights - Chambly, Lorris, Repartee, Jim Murphy, Fitzroy, Dublin, Gray Gown, Sponser, Sallie Harper, Vollett, Roiden, Civil Service, Guard, Veva.

First race, one mile—Pellowship, Princes Anne, Gypsy King, Architect, Gladiator, Second race, three-fourths of a mile—Fairy Queen, Mokene, Trestle, Mora, Radcliffe, Laura Davidson, Tem Hood, Vidette, Jack Rose, Marchina, Rancocas. Third race, one and one-sixteenth miles-Uncle Bob, Carter B, Wary, B. B. Million

Grayson, Australitz.
Fourth race, three-fourths of a mile two year-olds—Little Scissors, Belle of Orange, Mirabeau, Sir Rea, Ed Leenard, Eugenia, Tourist, Woodbenn, Maggie Ward, Mrs. Den-

Fifth race, one mile and severty yards, selling—Macauley, Satisfaction, Sallie O, G W, Sophist, Munic P, Eugenia, Barrister, Weather clear and track fast,

Saratoga Races.

Saratoga, N. Y., August 5.—[Special Telegram to The Bre.]—The weather was clear and the track fast. Following is a summary

First race, one mile—Ruperta won, Belle D'Or second, King Crab (the favorite) third. Only three out of eight entries started. Tim Second race, one and one-eighth miles, Ala bamastakes—Sincloa won, Eminence second Daisy F (the favorite) third. Time—1:56

Third race, three-fourths mile-Objection won, Bradford second, Foxusead third, Ra-perta scratched. Time-1:154. Fourth race, one and one-half miles, Kear-ney stakes—Les Angeles (the favorite) won, assius second, Flood Tide third. Time-

Fifth race, three-quarters mile, selling Billet Retreat filly won, Bertha Campbell second, Julia G third, Time-1:18.

Monmouth Park Races. MONMOUTH PARK, N. J., August 5.-Sun nary of today's races: Three-quarters of a mile-Clarendon wor

Tipstaff second, Major Daly third. Time-Three-quarters of a mile-Potennac wen, Fairy second, Arrogance third. Time-2:13. Palisade stakes, one and one-eighth miles-Judge Morrow won, Demuth second, Druides

One and one-eighth miles-Stockton wen Her Highness second, Cynosure third. Time -1:54).
Three-quarters of a mile—Village Maid won Kismet second, Harzburg third. Time -1:15.

One mile—Meriden won, Chesapeake second, Rizpah third. Time—1:41.

Hastings Races. Hastings, Neb., August 5 .- [Special Telegram to Tan Ban. |- The ruces at the driving park this afternoon were very good. The air was cool and the track in fine shape. In the free-for-all trotting race Gray Cloud won in 2:43. The 2:50 race was won by Dr. Lynn's Teller in 3:11. Maud M, owned by Patton of Holdridge, won the three-minute race in 3:11. The pacing race was won by Tom Porter in

The Body of George Harris, a Mulatto.

ELKHOPN BABE KILLED IN A RUNAWAY

Independent Senatorial Convention at Ord - Meeting of Ogallala Business Men-News From

ELEBORY, Neb., August 5.— Special Tele gram to THE BEE. ]-J. C. Reeves of Spring Grove, four miles south, found the body of suicide on the road side close to his place this evening. He had shot himself through the right lung with a 3scalibre revolver of the bull dog pattern.

The suicide is a mulatte and his name supposed to be George Harris, as he had in his pocket an Omaka pawnbroker's re ceipt for a quantity of barbers' tools which he had put up for \$2. The receipt bore the date of August 4. Mr. Reeves had for gotten the pawabroker's name further than

it commenced with B.

The body was found about 6 o'clock this evening. Mr. Reeves, tegether with several neighbors, moved the body off the road and put it in the Spring Grove school house, where it awaits the coroner, who has been otified by telegraph.

Fatal Injuries to a Babe. Elknows, Neb., August 5.- [Special Tele gram to THE BEE . While Mr. and Mrs Frederick Stanton of Valley were on their way to this place today their horse, which was attached to a road cart stumbled and felt, throwing Mrs. Stanton and her eight months-old babe to the ground,
Mrs. Stanton escaped with nothing more serious than a shaking op, but the child was thrown under the wheels, one of them pass-ing over its head. Medical aid was sum-

moned as soon as possible, but the child died of its injuries at 7:00 this evening. Independent Senatorial Convention. ORD, Neb., August 5.- [Special to Tm BEE.]—The independent people's convention for the Fifteenth state senatorial district will meet at Sargent, Custer county, on August 20, to nominate a candidate for state senator.

Ogallala Business Men Meet. OGALLUA, Neb., August 5. - [Special to THE BEE ]-A meeting of the business men of this place was held in the court house on Saturday evening to take some action in regard to the Ogallala irrigation and water power canal. A little over a year ago the precinct voted bonds to the extent of \$35,000 tonid in constructing the said canal. Mr. Riley, the contractor, commenced work but after partially doing the work, local parties became dissatisfied and he was bought out by a company consisting of three or four of Ogallaha's business men. The new company commenced their work and the commissioniers have granted them more time repeatedly and as the last extension is about up and still no water in the canal the citizens have estered an emphatic protest against

have entered an emphatic protest against paying any more money or granting any further extension of time.

A proposition was made that if the precinct voted the above bonds they would put from \$50,000 to \$60,000 more into it and thereby give the precincts one of the best water powers known. Up to the present date the company have been precided as a constant of the present date the company have been precided as a constant of the present date the company have been precided as a constant of the present date the company have been precided as a constant of the present date the company have been precided as a constant of the present date the company have been precided as a constant of the present date the company have been precided as a constant of the present date the company has been precided as a constant of the present date and the precided as a constant of the precision of the p pany has received \$20,000, and it is estimated that they have not spent in the construction over \$15,000 and furthermore, some of the over \$13,000, and furthermore, some of the representatives of the company claim that by the contract they are not compelled to have any water, but people are alive to the interests of the precinct and are determined that they will not be swindled by the said that they will not be swindled by the said company. Buffale Jones, a candidate for congress in Kansas, is the president, and the people who have worked for the company have not been paid, the secretary and manager constantly putting themosff till Mr. Jones' arrival, but he fails to put in an appearance. From the beginning there has been a good deal of dissatisfaction, as the company seemed to have their own way, and the seemed to have their own way, and the county commissioners claimed that under the contract they were compelled to pay out the

money, and the citizens have taken it into their hands to see the commissioners in regard to this matter and give it a thorough yeatilation. The committee appointed called upon the commissioners this morning and were informed that the resolutions met their approval and would be carried out. From all appearances it looks as if the company desired to get hold of the balance of the money and then let the matter drop. For almost a month they have done nothing toward the completion of the canal, and people of the precinct are indignant. Another meeting will be called in aboutten

days asking the commissioners to proceed against the bondsmen of the above company.

Affairs at Fort Robinson.

FORTROBESON, Neb., August 5 .- [Special to THE BEE - Prof. Scott of Princeton college, New Jersey, with Prof. Magee and Messis, R. B. Lyon, A. B. Gladwin, H. W. Green, C. T. Mixer, E. A. S. Lowis, C. R. and G. B. Agnew arrived Saturday morning and are guests of the officers of the post. They have all their outfit except horses, which it is understood Mr. B. S. Paddock has the contract for supplying. Their des-tination is the bad lands of Dakota, to gather fossils for their college. They are rustling around this morning picking up their own mounts, as the contractor failed to connect. Lieutenant M. W. Day, in addition to his duties as regimental quartermaster of the Ninth cavalry, has been appointed post quartermaster of this post and has assumed the reins of office.

A new set of quarters is in process of con-truction for Prof. James Waters, band leader the Ninth cavalry. Mr. E. A. S. Lewis of the Princeton Col-lege scientific party, is sick a-bed here with a

serious stomach trouble. Genera News.

GENENA, Neb., August 5 .- [Special to THE BEE. ]-The directors of the Fillmore county fair let the contract for a large floral hall. which with the old one, will give us advantages that few counties have for display Work has commenced in carnest on the nev \$1,500 hote; Adams Brothers of this city have the contract. The Citizens' bank is al most finished and the city is justly proud o

Company G of this city left this morning for Superior to take part in the Grand Army of the Republic encampment.

We have had two good showers of rain which has improved things wonderfully. The former estimate on crops, given in THE BEI ome days age, will be verified. Flar will run 5 bushels to the scre, oats 15 and corn 2 average in the county No hay to speak of.

YORK, Nob., August 5 .- [Special to THE BRE. |-The city council granted permits to the druggists at their meeting last evening and passed an ordinance giving the police authority to enter private dwellings to arrest persons in a state of intexication. When the new council took their seats the druggists' ermits were proceed and the cannot was ensured heavily for its action. They couldn'

Couldn't Stand the Pressure.

stand the prosure any longer and annulled their former action by re-granting the per-mits by a vote of 6 to 2. Affairs : t Friend.

FREND, Nob., August 5.—[Special to THE BEE.]—A match game of base ball was played yesterday at Dorchester between the Friend baseball club and the Dorcaester club n the latter town. Although the Dorchester club "run in" a Lincoln battery the Friend nine scooped them to the tune of 41 to 11. Farmers in this section are looking more pleasant today from the fact we had good snowers Saturday and Sanday. The present outlook for cora in this section is from fif-

Fuffalo County Democrats. KRARNEY, Neb., August 5 .- [Special Telegram to THEBEE .- The democrats of Buffalo county held their convention here today and elected delegates to the state convention The delegates will go uspledged. A series of

resolutions were read and adopted. A paragraph regarding sumptuary legislation pro-voked awarm discussion, but it was adopted. It was the sense of the convention that its platform was opposed to the prohibitory amendment. W. L. Green, who is recognized as a democratic leader, said that the adoption of such a platform would silence many democrats during the campaign, and

many democrats during that he was one of them. She Wanted Her Share.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., August 5 .- [Special Telegram to Tus Bzr. ]-Upon information from Red Oak the police at a late hour last night arrested a white woman named Stepner on the charge of stealing a teams he was driving. Whileunder surveillance at one of the betels a coal black negro arrived, claimed the team and stated that the woman was his wife, she stated that she grow fired of her colored hasband and left him taking the team as her share of property. The man and woman re-turned to Red Oak this morning to divide the property equally and separate.

Still Shrouded in Mystery.

Columns, Neb., August 5 .- Special Tele-

The name of the young man is F. I. Hartford, and his father is a prominent citizen of Merric county. He was on his way to Fremont when he met his death, the cause of which still remains a mystery. The officials are busy making investigations and further

developments are expected.

It Raised Just in Time. ATENSON, Neb., August 5.- [Special Telegram to Tue Ber. 1-Above 4 o'clock this afternoon min began fulling and at 9 p. m. it still pouring down. Everybody is rejoleing as the rain has come just in time to save us. The best crops will be harvested in this section, specially corn, ever before known. The rain is general in this section.

Teachers' Institute. BURWELL, Neb., August 5 .- (Special to THE BEE. |- The Garfield county institute opened here this morning with an unusual attendance for the first day. The teachers are enthusiastic and the institute promises to be e most successful ever held in the county. Mrs. M. R. Hillhouse, county superintendent, is in charge, and Superintendent J. M. Hus-sey of the Aurora schools, is conductor.

A Pleasure Trin Cut Short. NEWPORT, Neb., August 5 .- [Special to THE BEE. - Judge Shope, chief justice of Illinois, who has been spending three weeks in New-

port and vicinity hunting and fishing, both for the finny tribe and health, was recalled Monday morning by the receipt of a telegram abnouncing the serious illness of his son. KERMLERS LAST DAY. He Will Probably be Executed This Morning.

AUSURN, N. Y., August 5 .- On the best adgment possible to be formed with the information at hand, it is thought Kemmler will be executed tomorrow morning. Some of those who are to witness the taking off bave already arrived. No tidings of Kemmaler's condition have come out of the rison today, and inquiry about it has almos ased to be made. It is now thought likely that Andrew brooks, a convict, will be the man who will

all the deadly lever. The announcemen as not yet been made positively, but circum-tances all point that way. Warden Dunston has finally decided to change the execution room, and under the lirection of Electrician Davis, who arrived

this morning, the wires and switch board weremoved. The keepers' mess room will e the new execution room. The condemned man has kept up his pluck in a wonderful way. Agentleman who will be present at the execution visited Kemmler this afternoon. He found him perfectly calm, but suffering from the heat. Kemmler made his will again, leaving his books and other traps to Mrs. Durston, Daniel and a few

others who have been kind to hiro. This afternoon hely communion was ad-ninistered to Kemmler by Chaptain Yates and Rev. Mr. Houghton. Second separate con pany N. G. S. N. Y. Japain Kirby, has been ordered out for the

drill This means that a corden is to be about the prison grates. Dr. Southwick of Buffalo said late this afternoon that it was not at all likely that the autopsy would take place before daylight no matter what time the execution occurred

vening, estensibly for a parade and stree

THEY WANT THEIR GROG. Grumbling Sailors Make Charge

Against Their Captain. New York, August 5 .- [Special Telegrato THE BEE. |-The United States ship Kearsage is lying at the Brooklyanavy yard. late there has been a low, ominous grumbling forward, which has shaped itself into a big heavy kick for the return of their grog which was recently refused them. The crew endured the irritating thirst for beer till they could stand it to longer and then, it is alleged, some of them, thinking to get square with the officers, let out a story which re sulted in no little annoyance to the latter, particularly Captain Elmoher. This was that Elmeher had permitted the sale of beer to the

crew and shared the profits. The captain at first denied that he had per mitted the sale of beer to the men and held that he had done so under the navy regulations. The last installment of beer received aboard the Kenrage consisted of eighteen barrels, and Gunaer's Mate Boyd said it was retailed to the sailors at 25 cents for two bottles. Captain Elmeher said it would have been against the law to have sold any spirituous liquors to the sailors, and under no condition would be allow any among his crew if he could help it. Then he argued that the suilors were bound to have some

kind of liquor and rather than have then smaggle it abound the regulation was pro vided for the distribution of a certain amount to each man.
An incident, said to have been the direct outgrowth of beer drinking aboard the Kear sage, was the rumpus kicked up aboard the vessel by Dennis Twigg, the boulswain's mate. Twigg got rearring drank on the Kearsage while at sea and he came incontact with most of the crow and battered some of them severely. For this ho was court-martialed and sentenced to six menths in the naval prison. Captain Elmche ad that Twigg got drunk ashore, Kearsage is awaiting orders from the depart ment, which Captain Elmeher thinks take him to Central America. In the mean time the marines are trying to figure out profit on the beer and some are guessing

who got it. Held to the Grand Jury.

CHICAGO, August 5 .- Curious circum stances were developed at the laquest on the babe which Mrs. Frances Russell is accused of having starved to death. Mrs. Russell admitted when placed under oath that notwithstanding the generally accepted be-lief and her own previous statements the infant is not hers. The woman then stated that she obtained the child from an orphan asylum and paimed it off on her husband as their offspring. The reason she assigned for the deception was to prevent trouble in her family. By means of drugs taken, to quiet her erves she had unlatentionally miscarried to hide it from her husband she brought ome the child. Thomas Russell, the befooied husband, was intensely angreed on hearing his wife's testimony. "I didn't know it until this moment that the child was not ours." Mrs. Russell was held without bail to swait the action of the grand jury.

He Freakfasts With His Grandma. LOXDON, August 5.—[Special Cablegram THE BEE. 1-Emperor William, who is

visiting his grandmather. Queen Victoria,

at herresidence, Osbornehouse, on the Isle of Wight, rose early this morning and enjoyed a rice on horseback to the village of Ryde. Upon his return be took breakfast with the queen in the garden attached to oshome house. Later in the day, in company with the prince of Wales, his majesty drove to Cowes, where he embarked upon the Aline, the prince of Wales' yacht, which is a participate in the race for the queen's cup. There is so wind, however, and prospects for a good race are not encouraging.

THE UNIFORM CLASSIFICATION

A Most Radical Departure From Old Methods

Will Soon Be Adopted. CHAIRMAN MIDGLEY FOUNDED THE PLAN.

Nearly Every Board of Trade in the United States Will Be Represented at the Meeting in Chicago Today.

CHICAGO, August 5.—[Special Telegrum to THE BEE.] -The uniform classification, the most radical departure from old methods ever adopted by American railroads, is in a fair way to become operative on every road in the United States and perhaps in Canada, on January 1, 1891.

gram to Tue Bre. |-The body of the young Chairman Midgley of the uniform classifiman found dead searthe Union Pacific track cation committee announced today that the on Monday is still in the possession of the work of his committee, except for the inevitundertaker, awaiting the arrival of his able changes, was completed. Said he: "We father, who lives at Silver Creek, this state. have combined into one classification all the existing classifications. It has been a long and laberious undertaking, but the commit tee was a most excellent one, and all realized the necessity of yielding pet ideas which could not be made to apply nationally as well as locally.

"All of the thousands of different articles shipped on railroads have been gone over one by one and put into eleven different classes When efficially in force the result will be that it will be a perfectly simple instead of an exceedingly complicated task to tell the rate on any possible article between any two points. The whole move was started by congressin September, issS, and our progressince the committee was appointed has been extremely satisfactory." Chairman Midgley will recommend that a

chairman and three secretaries be appointed us officers of a prespective uniform freight classification committee, to whom classification committee, to whom all complaints and changes shall be referred. The successful outcome of un-form classification is due mainly to Chairman Midgley. The whole plan was universally derided by railroad men, even such an autherity as Albert Fink, exchairman of the Trank Line association, saying it was impossible. So far as known there is not a solitary line in the United States which will refuse put the uniform classification into effect.

There is scarcely a city in the United States, containing a board of trade, which will not be represented at tomorrow's meeting in Chicago, called for the purpose of formulating objections to the new uniform bill of lading. Although every radiocal in the east except the Grand Trunk and Wabash has adopted the new form, the shippers are confident they can fight it out of existence. So far as known not a railroad except the two mentioned will be present at tomorrow's meeting. They know the sentiment is unanimously against them and hope to win by simply timing out the opposition

### SOUTH OMILIA NEWS.

The Councilmanic Investigation. The council room was well filled last night to listen to the city council investigate itself on general ramors of boodle transactions the South Omnhalce company claim.

SuperintendentA. C. Foster was first part on the stand, and in a clear, straightforward way defied that any member of the council had asked for boodle or compensation from any member of the ice company, or that any mem per had received any consideration or com-

peasation whatever.
Colonel J. C. Sharp, secretary of the
Union stockyards, placed the damage
of the ice company at \$5,000, and denied in positive terms the statements that an member of the council had received or had asked for money.
Cashier H.C. Bostwick, cashier of the Na-

tional bank, who is a member of the com-pany, placed the damage at \$5,500. No one had ever asked for money or compensation nor had any one made promises to any of the councilmen. The company decised to take \$4,500 to avoid litigation. In answer to a question from some one in the audience, Mr. Bestwick explained that the company's claim for \$500 was directly after the storm that did any damage, when or little damage had been done. He fixed the damage by the fact that the buildings alone cost \$4,200, and they were a total wreck, caused by the water overflow. John A. Doe, who is president of the com

sonn A. Doe, who is president of the company, thought the company's damage was \$8,000. The plant cost \$10,000. Since the viaduct was built the property is a total less. He had been advised by the attorney that the ompany could recover \$6,000. No member asked for money for his influence or vote The building was not brack on this claim. as such buildings usually are. He never said that he was surprised at the amount allowed by the council. Judge J. Levy, one of the signers to the petition for the injunction, had beard complaints of fraud, had read the complaint reasually, but was not sure of its contents. The judge refused to tell who made the com-

plaints of fraud. He thought there were grounds forsuspicion. Judge Joseph J. Brech, D. F. Bayless and John F. Ritchhorland placed the cest of the building at \$2,500. He knew of no fraud either in settling the claim or in entering the judgment, neither were there any undue means employed. C. M. Bunt had never heard that fraud was charged. He had signed the bond. He never knew of a citizens' meeting to protest against paying the claim. The committee appointed to investigate the damage first reported \$00, and afterwards a report for \$700 was made.

A certain member of the council first told him to make a kick. Peter Cockrell knew of no fraud. He stated that Judge Levy brought him the capers in the injunction proceedings to sign. A conversa-tion took place in which Judge Levy denied having taken the papers to Postmaster Cock-rell or ever having soything to do with them except when he signed the papers on the street. Postmister Cockrell closed his statement by declaring in the positive terms, and in language which brought out a hearty laugh, that he didn't think that a member of the council would take a cent for any questionable pur

On motion Messrs, Johnston, Towe and Burke were appointed a committee to draw up are port of the result of the investigation and the evidence, to report at the next meeting.

For Highway Robbery.

J. Austin states that he was held up near the City hotellast night and robbed of \$12 and a silver watch. George Huisett, who answers to the description of one of the perpetrators, has been arrested and will have a hearing at 9 o'clock today before Judge King.

Western Associated Press Merting. Dernoir, Mich., August 5.-The annual neeting of the Western Associated press was held today with a large attendance. As excursion to Oakland was taken on the steamer City of Cleveland. The board of directors and officers were elected as follows Richard Smith, Cincinnati Commercial W. N. Haldeman, Louisville Courier-Journal W. S. Baidenan, Lonsville Courie-Golman Victor F. Lawson, Chicago News; J. A. Mann, Kansas City Journal; A. J. Blethen Minacapolis Tribune; S.E. Morse, Indianapolis Sentinel; J. P. Barr, Pittsburg Post. The first three named constitute the executive committee. President, I.F. Mack, Sandusk Register: vice president, W. K. Sullivan, Chicago Journal: secretary, H. E. Baker,

Dashed Into a Washout.

Detroit Tribuse

NEEDLES, Cal., August 5 .- A cloudburst in the eastern part of Mojave county, Arizona, tastnight washed out a bridge two miles west of Yucca. A freight train was precipitated into the river, killing the fireman and wounding the engineer and brakeman. The San Francisco express, which was delayed by washouts, only reached Yucca a few minutes after the freight, having a narrow escape:

St. Louis Suffering from Drouth. St. Louis, August 5 .- Not since the sum mer of 1833 has St. Louis suffered from such a destructive and protracted drouth as at present. The acreage sown in wheat has yielded only in average of twelve bushels to the acre. Corn is it, and condition. The enterpolisa total failure, caused by an insect of the apply variety. and vegetables of all kinds are extremely

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A Suggestion for the World's Fair

Live Stock Exhibit. CHICAGO, August 5.-J. H. Sanders, publisher of the Breeders' Gazette, has written a letter to the world's fair headquarters relative to an unique and thoroughly original plan for a live stock exhibit at the exposition. His plan embedies the fellowing features : Thereshall be selected and placed on exhibition a theroughly characteristic and fally representative male and female matured specimen of each and every breed of horges and cattle, sheepand swine raised in America, the breeds to be classified and grouped with reference to the special adaptation and grouped with reference to the special adaptation and grouped with reference to the special adaptation. with reference to the special adaptation and the uses of each. The specimens so selected need not necessarily be the best or the most expensive that might be found, but in every case must be such as are most thoroughly characteristic of the breed represented. In the selection of the specimens none but animals bred and raised in the United States should be considered. The secretary of agriculture has assured Mr. Sanders that he feels disposed to adopt this as part of the plan for the posed to adopt this aspart of the plan for the exhibit to be made under the direction of his department. To reap the greatest possible benefit of this part of the exhibit, as an attraction to draw the result of the exhibit. he public Mr. Sanders says in vitations should be sentiall over the world soliciting foreign countries to furnish representations of breeds

St. Paul's Census Troubles. Washington, August 5. - The citizens' committee of St. Paul had another conference today with the secretary of the interior with reference to the proposed recount of the population of that city. The committee, while freely admitting that the work of enumerating sine of the city districts had been so care lessly and inaccurately done as to render further investigations and corrections of errors necessary, they strongly objected to a recount of the whole city as unnecessary and unjust to its people. The committee proposed that a full recount be made under the direction of Superintendent Porter of these nine districts mentioned to St. Pani and there excreed and review them. Paul and there correct and verify them. The ecretary stated that he was not prepared to rescind the order for a recount, but it was its desire that the work of investigation now in progress by Porter be pushed to a con-cusion, and when that was done he would

not vet introduced in this country,

further consider the question of the necessity A Providential Escape. Loxpon, August 5.-[Special Cablegram t THE BEE. |- An accident occurred at Atherstone, Warwickshire, yesterday, Injuring a f people but provide none. An immense grand stand had been erected from which to view the military tournament in progress at that place, and at the time of the accident it was occupied by 15,000 people, while 10,000 more were closely packed on either side. Surdenly acrash was heard and a section of the stand fell to the ground currying with it over one thou and persons When the crash came the immense gathering come panic stricken and trampled upon the restrate ones in their frantic efforts to es-

cape from danger. Dr. Parke, surgoon of Stunley's expedition, was present and he, with several local physicians, dressed the woulds of the injured. He Threatens to Resign.

Loxdon, August 5.-[Special Cablegram to THEBEE. -A Times despatch from Buenos Ayres says: Vice-President Belligring threatens to asign. Celman has officed every jost in the cabinet to the opposition enders but each one has declined the offer. Officers of regiments recently opposed to eachother now fraternize and declare that henceforth the troops will be united. officers have resumed their commends Policemen and firemen defend Celman's house against a surprise by the enemy.

The Cholera in Egypt. Camo, August 5 .- [Special Cablegram to THEBER -A commission, consisting of the eading physicians, has been appointed by the government to consider thems to p the introduction of cholera into Egypt.

the state farmers' alliance assembled at noon The committee credentials asked further time to report and the convention ad journed till tomorrow merning. Steamer Believed to Be Lost. New York, August 5 .- The British ship Lord Regian, left San Francisco February 26 last for Cork, Ireland. Since that ime she has not been heard of, and her owners have

Louisiana Farmers' Alliance.

BATEN ROUGE, La. August 5 .- Members of

a bout given her up as lost.

Sports at Manawa.

The coming race between Ned Hanlos, exchampion oarsman of the world, and John Teemer, the American champion, of Pittsburg next Sunday, is exciting much apeculation and interest in sporting circles. A great crowd will assuredly assemble at the lake to see the struggle. On Saturday Teemer rows against the Cauncil Bloffs four-oared and and feels confident of waning. There will also be a tub race, with seven entries, several swimming matches, and an exhibition walking on the water. The programme booked for the hours between 3 and 6 o'clock

DEED.

ALLEN-Infant daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. T. Allen. Funeral at 5 o'clock p. m. today.



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