# POINT FOR THE FROSECUTION.

Important Victory for the State in the Sheedy Case.

M'FARLAND'S CONFESSION ADMITTED.

Af er a Strong Fight Against it by the Defense the Judge Decides to Admit the Negro's Story as Evidence.

Lincoln, Neb., May 13.- (Special to Tur Ber. |-The presidential visit this morning had the effect of postponing the opening of court in the great Sheedy murder trial until 10:30 o'clock. The witness who attracted the most attention was Dennis Sheedy, the brother of the murdered man. Mr. Sheedy is one of Denver's millionaires and is vice president of one of the Denver banks, and secretary of the richest smelting company in Colorado. He is a very agrecable and approachable gentleman, and when seen outside the court room expressed himself very freely in regard to the case. He said :

"You have no idea how much this terrible crime has concerned me. I wish it could all be buried at the bottom of the sea. The great mistake of my brother's life was in marrying that woman, but she evidently got around him in a moment of weakness and induced him to yoke himself with her for life. But a brief life it was for him. Do I believe her guilty of murdering my brother her own husband! Just look at that face of hers. Note the cold, cruel expression and you have my answer. That look of hers reminds me of passage in one of the letters Junius in which he says 'if you wish to lie successfully put on a cold, hard stare. I do not wish to be vindictive, but I want the guitty person punished."

One of the interesting things brought out this morning was the cordial batred which ex-Captain Carder cherishes for Detective Jim Malone, the officer who untangled the mystery surrounding the murder and arrested Monday McFarland and Mrs. Sheedy Carder was very anxious to inform the courwhy he has disliked Majone since the Sheeds murder, but the court was not desirous of being enlightened in that regard.

When the prisoners were brought in this morning a larger crowd than ever before was

The mooted point as to whether the confes sion of Monday McFarland should be admitted was again taken up, testimony being presented both in favor of it and against it.

Ex-Captain Carder was the first witness called. He represented the defense. He re-lated the incidents in connection with Mc-Farland's arrest and declared that Detective Malone went to McFarland's cell the night of his arrest and extorted a confession by making the prisoner believe that there was a mob of fifty men after him and that the crowd would be increased to a hundred later. On cross-examination Mr. Hall asked Carder: "Didn't you say to McFarland: 'Keep your d-n mouth shut; you have said enough already to hang yourself."

This caused a tilt between the opposing lawyers, but finally the witness was allowed to answer and he admitted that he had told to answer and he admitted that he had told the negro to keep his mouth shut, but had said in addition, "You have already been scared enough." The witness further testi-fied that white Malone was talking with Mc-Farland he (Carder) attempted to go in, but was "fired" by Malone. The witness was inclined to be hard on Detective Malone, and finally Mr. Hall asked the witness if the refinally Mr. Hall asked the witness if the relations between him and the detective were of a friendly character. Carder de-clared most emphatically that they were not, and not only volunteered to give the rea-sons therefor, but insisted on giving them. sons therefor, but insisted on giving them.
"They are awful good ones," said Carder,
even after his proffer had been refused.
Ex-Marshal Melick was put on the stand.
The testified that the following question was
put to McFarland at the time of the confes-

ion:
"We already have enough to convict you

of that crime and it would be best for you to make a clean breast of it and tell whether any other persons were connected with the crime."

This, the marshal declared, was asked really before the formal arrest of McFarland. On cross-examination Melick testified: "I met McFarland opposite Carr's saloon on the

of the arrest. I asked him to step into doorway near by. I then asked him: day of the arrest. What do you know about buying a cane at a pawnshop? Who did you buy it for and for what purpose!" The defense objected to the agswers to

these questions being given, and the ob-jection was sustained. The witness then continued: "I then asked McFarland to go to my office, and Malone escorted him to that place."

Mr. Hail then asked: "Didn't you say to McFarland, 'you'd better tell the facts in this case, If you do it will go better with

In reply to the next question the witness declared that McFarland's talk at first was a A question was then asked concerning the confession that followed, but this was ruled out. Mr. Melick was then excused.

Dennis Sheedy, the brother of the mur dered man, was then put on the stand and shown the manuscript containing the confession of McFarland. He was asked if he had put a certain question to McFarland, Mr. Hall sion of McFarland. signating the same. He admitted that he

had put the question. The question was The question was the one which Mayor Graham testified yesterday was withdrawh by Mr. Sheedy at his suggestion. The witness was then asked if he had not withdrawn the constion. the question. Strode objected, but his ob ection was overruled. The witness then testified that at the re-quest of Mayor Graham he had withdrawn

the question This caused another outbreak on the part of Strode, Mrs. Sheedy's attorney. Shaking the type written copy of the confession al-most under the nose of Sheedy he demanded

if he saw anything about the withdrawal of the question recorded there.
"No, sir," replied Mr. Sheedy, "I do not. I have read that copy a number of times and I find not only that that withdrawal but a number of other things were omitted."

Strode looked crestfallen, and the witness continued: "Several times Mayor Graham said to Monday that he wanted his confession free and voluntary. He tried to impress this on him. Once Graham said, Now in it you have not beer any undue influence. You made this confession voluntarily. under have made this confession voluntarily.'
Mr. Graham said substantially the same at
the beginning of the conference." After
some minor testimony the witness was ex-

Detective Jim Malone was then called. He testified that he was the man that took Mc Farland in charge on the Saturday night fol-lowing the murder. He said: "I had some conversation with McFarland that night, but no confession was more than the confession was more than the said." no confession was made."
At this juncture Philpet, counsel for Mc

Farland, arose and objected to Malone tes-tifying as he claimed that Malone had said to a BEE reporter that he proposed camping on this case, and that yesterday Malone was in a room adjoining the court room where he was probably listening to Graham's testimony. He even charged that Malone had been listening at the door and when he (Philpot) went into the room Malone dropped on a lounge and pretended to be asleep Philpot's motion, however, was

Malor e then continued. "McFarland said nothing of any material importance to me early in the evening. About 1 o'clock in the morning Officer Kinney came to me and said that McFarland wanted to see me. I went to his cell but before he had talked much Captain Carder came in and said,
'Keep your mouth shut. You have said
enough already to hang you.' But little
more was said by McFarland that night."
Malone was then asked as to the relations

between himself and ex-Captain Carder, and Malone replied: "The relations between Carder and myself are extremely distant."

On cross-examination witness said: "Nothing was said about a mob that night. On Sunday morning Monday said he was afraid of being mobbed. We said to him that we would protect him in case such an emergency

should arise." Strode, counsel for Mrs. Sheedy, then various local bodies.

asked: "Didn't you say Mrs. Sheedy has given the whole d-d thing away and you had better cough up?

"No, sir," was the reply,
"Didn't you say to Detective Pinnee that
you got McFarland to confess by getting him

"No, sir."
"Weren't you in the corridor leading to Monday's cell more than twice that night?

The witness was then excused and the The witness was then excused and court adjourned for dinner.
The afternoon session was consumed mainly in finishing up the testimony concernment in agng the influences that had been used in securing a confession from Monday McFar-land. The crowd in attendance was larger than ever and standing room was at a premium. A large percentage of the spectators ere ladies. Frank Walter, an attorney, was the first

He testified that Malone said to him that he (Majone) had put McFarland in the sweat box and made him believe that there was a mob there after him and that scared it out of

Detective Pinneo was the next witness. He estified that Detective Malone told him that se had McFarland in the sweat box and told him that a mob was going to hang him and he could take his choice in being hung by the neck or otherwise. Witness testified that this statement was made by Mulone about

The opposing attorneys then proceeded to argue concerning the numissability of the con-fession of Monday McFariand, in which he declared that Mrs. Shoedy was the moving arit in the murder.

Mr. Stearns, counsel for Mrs. Sheedy, de-clared that any confession secured when a prisoner was not in a calm and unimpasstoned condition was not admissable. He cited a number of authorities in support of his assertion. Mr. Weir, attorney for Mrs. heedy, reiterated at length what Stearns and said in brief.

Mr. Hall, counsel for the prosecution, then urose and thus spoke: "Every confession must stand on its own merits. No two confessions are alike and given under similar arcumstances. No rigid rule therefore can be applied to all confessions. It is necessary to first settle in our minds what inducements were held out to secure the confession. Mr. Stearns has declared that when a confession is made the prisoner should be in a caim and unimpassioned condition of mind. It is impossible to find a man who is guilty of murder who will not be in a perturbed state of mind. If Monday McFarland had believed the night of his arrest that a mob was after him would be not have confessed at that time that he was connected with the crime instead of waiting until next day when he ow positively that there was no mob?

Mr. Hall then touched the various quesdeclared that no promise or guarantee was made to McParland to secure the confession, it was made in freedom and perfect willing-It was not extorted either through in timidation or promises. Mr. Hall cited nu-merous authorities and cases in which conessions were obtained through officers of other persons by assuring criminals that the best course was to tell the truth. He then declared that all Malone and the other offi-cers had done was to merely advise McFar-iand to tell the truth.

Mr. Woodard, counsel for Monday McFar-land, arose and in a melodramatic tone de-clared that his client, McFarland, was taken as a lamb to the slaughter on that eventful morning and the confession was exterted rom him. "Will this court dure," said he is the light of the nineteenth century allow his confession to go in as evidence. Will it endorse the action of those detectives and hounds that after keeping my poor colored client in torture all night extorted the con-fession from him! Malone said to my poor colored cilent, 'I'll get you before morning.' He also said to my client, 'the mob is here.' Wheeler, the shorthand reporter, declares that he did not hear Donnie Sheady withdraw the quesnot hear Dennis Sheedy withdraw the question, which he claims he did at the time of he examination.

For about a quarter of an hour Woodard discoursed eloquently about Mr. Hall prac-ticing deceit in reading only part of a certain decision in which a confession was secured. Mr. Lambertson suddenly called Woodard down and asked him if he knew what he was talking about. Captain Woodard declared emphatically

what he was taking about.
Captain Woodard declared emphatically
that he did, whereupon Lambertson called
the attention of the court to the fact that
Woodard had got two cases mixed, the one
quoted by Hall being from New Jersey, while the one that Woodard was quoting was Alabama. Woodard colored up and an audible smile

went about the court room.
Woodard then cited a number of cases in which testimony was excluded through threats, promises or advice. He declared that the burden of proof lay on the prosecution. Even in case of murder, said he, the counsel for the defense h s only to arise and say my client is insane and the prosecution has then to prove that he is not.

The decision of the court was breathlessly

awaited and when the judge decided to let the confession go in as evidence, there was not a little excitement in the crowd of spectators Strode immediately jumped to his feet and entered exceptions, but the judge, apparently not noticing the interruption, continued: "The jury is instructed to consider the tes-timony as it affects the person making the

confession. Other persons are not to be af-fected by it." Court then adjourned, for the reason that

the confession was too vile to be read in the presence of so many ladies. The confession is to be read immediately on the convening of he court tomorrow morning. Will Investigate the Rumor. Lincoln, Neb., May 13.- Special Tele-

gram to THE BEE. |-At the meeting of the State African-American league today a committee was appointed to investigate the rumors concerning the attorneys of Monday McFarland in the Sheedy murder trial en-tering into a conspiracy to hang their client, the uegro, in order to save Mrs. Sheedy.

# WESTERN PACKING INTERESTS.

Increased Business Shown for the Past Week. CINCINNATI, O., May 13.—[Special Telegram to The Bee.]—Tomorrow's Price Curent will say: The past week shows enlarged marketing of hogs. The total western packing was 195,000, against 155,000 the preceding week, and 285,000 last year. Total, 2,200,000 since March 1, against 2,315,000 last year. Leading places compare as follows:

reading places compare as rono	ws:	
Cities	1890-91	1889 -90
Chicago Kansas City. Omaha. St. Louis Indianapolis Cedar Rapids Milwaukee. Chichinati Sioux City	815,000 276,000 212,000 113,000 87,000 70,000 68,000 68,000	785,000 840,000 195,000 105,000 85,000 78,000 65,000
Wichita Nebraska City	51,000	47,000

# GAGGED BY A BURGLAR.

A Young Girl Brutally Treated by a Midnight Visitor.

SPRINGFIELD, III., May 13.-Miss Lillie sheehaff, a handsome young lady of this city, the daughter of a Wabash conductor, was yesterday morning found bound and gagged and almost lifeless on the floor in her room. A burgiar entered her room during the night and after tying her hands and stopping her mouth with a towel threatened to kill her if she did not inform him where the valuables were concealed. He was frightened away by some noise outside and left her. Miss Sheehan was partially paralyzed, the result of an accident which happened to her some time ago, and was unable to offer much resistance to the brute, who hauled her out of bed and kicked her as she lay on the floor. The young lady is in a critical condition There is no clue to the identity of her assait

CHICAGO, May 13.—The United association of retail lumber dealers, composed or the presidents and secretaries of local associations in various cities throughout the country, was in session here today, and received a report from the committee on competition by wholesale dealers who also sell at retail. The report recommended a blacklist of such dealcrs to be distributed to all members and that they be boycotted. It was discovered that such a course would render the members liable to prosecution for conspiracy, so the recommendation was merely ordered spread upon the minutes as a recommendation to the various local bodies.

# BOYD'S CITIZENSHIP CASE.

Papers to Be Filed in the United States Supreme Court Today.

DISAPPOINTMENT FOR MAIL CARRIERS.

No Extra Pay for Sunday Work-Condition of Secretary Blaine's Health-A Hard Working Architect-Army Transfers.

> WASHINGTON BUREAU THE BEE, ) 513 FOURTEENTH STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C., May 13.

H. D. Estabrook of Omaha arrived late last night and registered at the Willard. This morning early he left the hotel, since when he has been seen by none of his acquaintances and could not be found by Tue Brz correspondent tonight. Mr. Estabrook came to present the writ of error papers in the Governor Boyd citizenship case before the suprome court, and I learn tonight that he has been at work all day with ex-Attorne has been at work all day with ex-Attorney General Garland completing the preliminary papers in the case. Messrs. Estabrook
and Garland are expected to file the papers tomorrow if completed and ask for
a stay of proceedings by application to As
sociate Justice Brower, who presides ove
the Nebraska circuit. Justice Brewer told
The Box correspondent this evening that
neither Mr. Estabrook nor Mr. Garland had
appeared before him as yet. appeared before him as yet. LETTER CARRIERS DISAPPOINTED.

The letter carriers throughout the country will be disappointed to learn that the super-intendent of the free delivery system has interpreted the new eight-hour law for letter carriers to demand fifty-sis hours of work for every week of seven days. He holds that inasmuch as carriers are paid for seven day's work in each week and are expected to render service on Sundays, there is only one way the law one. Sundays, there is only one way the law can be interpreted, and that is to demand as much work on Sundays as other days. He says the pay for Sundays is the same as for other week days, and why not exact the eight hours for the first day in each week! The rostmaster general does not believe in a Sunday mail service, it is stated, but since the law provides for it and the people de mand it he will have to sustain the decision of Superintendent Pollock of the free deliv of Superintendent Police's of the free delivery division. The letter carriers fought many years for the law limiting a day's work to eight hours. They sent delegates to importune many congresses out the department officials say no complaint can justly be made of the holding that as many hours must be demanded under the new law for Sunday as any other day since full pay is received. In many cities Sunday is a day of rest for carriers, and this decision will be received with grimaces, t is held in the postofile department that his construction should have been anticipated in the law if it was to be considered hardship in view of other concessions. SECRETARY BLAINE'S HEALTH.

Secretary Blaine's attack of illness in New York has put many of his friends here to discussing his health. An official friend who sees him daily when in Washington de scribes his condition "as buoyant as a baloon and at times almost as likely to collapse. His general condition of health is good, how Mr. Biaine is not a rugged man, physically, but he is likely to live as long and be as vigorous as any man of his years. The secre-tary looks fairly robust when walking on the street. His shoulders are slightly bent for-ward, his face is pallid and colorless and to some his eyes appear heavy and baggy, yet these characteristics are little more marked than they were when he made his these spirited campaign six years ago. Of late, however, Mr. Blaine has falled to keep up his customary care as to dieting and the carelessness has had its effect. He attends fre-quent dinner parties where the spirit of the occasion leads him to throw aside all cauton and to eat yiands and pastry which de not agree with him. Mrs. Blaine under-stands the care he must exercise and usually sits beside him and prevents his cating the things which will have a bad effect, but, when she is not at hand the secretary enjoys everything put before him. When the Italian affairs was at its height, the secretary attended a dinner party and ate freely of plum pudding affame with rum. The next day, he had an acute attack of indigestion developed into gout. 'ava affair kept the state department in bot water and precipitated the country into an international jangle. All of the crisp letters to Rudini which came from Blaine at that time were written from his sick room. He is a sensitive man, and when he feels indisposed he immediately sends for his physician, Dr. Lincelin. After throwing off the attack he was in fair health up to the time of his going to New York, and his close friends here believe that it was only instantiated. here believe that it was only inattention to diet at some New York dinner party that brought about the present sickness. Aside from his carelessness of diet Mr.; Biaine is scrupulously regular in his daily habits. He rises at 7:20 o'clock, takes a cold habits and has a light breakful. takes a cold bath and has a light breakfast a His private mail is brought from the state department over to his residence and he spends an hovr looking it over. At 10:30 be gets to the department and remains there about three hours. By 1:30 the business of the day is over and he returns to his home to lunch. Then he reads the newpapers and takes a waik or a drive. At 4 o'clock the clerk brings bim the official mail of the department to receive his signature. The rest of the evening is consumed in receiving and making calls, an occasional dinner party and in the comforts of his private study. Mr. Blaine will soon celebrate his sixty-first birthday. It will find him a robust man for his years and with buoyant spirits, which give a healthy appearance. There is only one weak point and that is in the extremel delicate condition of his direction. knows the care which is needed, but s times he fails to exercise it and it is this weak point which sometimes sends him to his sick bed and which may some time cause him

very serious trouble. A HUSTLING ARCHITECT. Blackburn of THE BEE editorial staff, now in the city, called at the office of the super-vising architect of the treasury today, ac-companied by Assistant Secretary Crounse, to inquire about the work upon the plans for the new public building at Omaha and they were informed that nothing had as yet been done, that the supervising architect had not yet even determined how much money he would put into the superstructure, and that that question, the size, character of material, and several other questions not yet reached would have to be determined before the plans could be begun or any of the details of the specifications prepared.

MISCELLANEOUS, Lieutenant Colonel Dallas Bache, surgeon, is relieved from duty as a member of the army medical examining board at New York city, and will return to his proper station at Omaha and resume his duties as medical director of the department of the Platte.

Leave of absence for four months is granted Lieutenant James M. Arrasmith, Second in fautre.

econd infantry.
First Lieutenant Hiram M. Chittenden is relieved from the station at Omaha and from duty under the orders of the Missouri com-mission, to take effect on the expiration of his present sick leave of absence, and will proceed to St. Paul, Minn., to take station there and report to Major William Jones' corps of engineers for duty under his imme-diate orders.

A daily exchange of registered pouches will commence between Omaha and Deadwood May 25. Pouches leave Omaha at 9 a. m. via the Omaha & Hastings railroad postoffice, and Deadwood at 4 p. m. via the Long Pine and Deadwood railroad postoffice. After that dails the through presistered weight that date the through registered mail pouches between Omaha and Whitewood, S. D., will be discontinued.

Assistant Socretary Chandler today af-firmed the decision of the commissioner of general land office, holding for cancellation the timber culture entry of Margie E. Mc-Mahon, contested by William Dilts from the Watertown, S. D., district. J. C. McRay of Yankton, S. D., is at the National.

has for the past seven years been pastor of the First Presbyterian church here, fell from his chair this evening and died in a few min-utes. The immediate cause of his death was paralysis of the heart. He had been suffering from an wrack of the grip but believed he was recognized and reaches suffering from an attack of the grip but believed he was regovering, and was just previous to his death chatting picasantly with his wife. Mr. Field was forty-one years of age, a graduate of Princeton and Union colleges. He was for geveral years assistant to Rev. Dr. Cuyler of New York, and for three years pastor-of the Capital Avenue Preselvtering church of Danyas.

### Presbyterian church of Denver. NOT EXAGGERATED.

Forest Fires in Minnesota as Bad as First Reported.

St. Patt, Minn., May 13. - Telegraphic reports of the bush and lumber fires which have raged for several days in the vicinity of Superior prove not to have been at all exaggerated. Engineer Frazier of the Omaha passenger train, No. 6, due in St. Paul at 7 clock this morning, thinks the danger to the Omaha's tracks and bridges by fire is almost over, though last evening it looked as if the bridges between Hawthorne and Superior were doomed to destruction. Frazier states that the through passenger for Chicago was delayed several hours by fire near Hawthorne. At that point the roar of the flames at 8 o'clock was terrific and the fire was making directly for the trestle bridges. Crews of men fought the fire at different points along the line all day. At 9:30 the fire reached the long treatle near Hawthorne and all efforts were directed toward saving the bridge. As soon as the flames reached the bridge it took fire from end to end. The men succeeded in getting the fire out before the structure was consumed. The flames were shortly afterwards diverted by a change of the wind, and went tearing across the country in a direction away from the railroad company's property.

Reports received today from the vicinity of

the fire states that there is no further danger to railroad property. There is apprehension, however, of a further outbreak. The forests are litered with dead trees and clogged with inderbrush, which makes them extremely nflammable

Train Dispatcher Smith of the St. Paul & Duluth received word by wire this morning that a fire was raging flercely in the vicinity of Northern Pacific Juscifien, Carlton, At Cloquet some damage was done to the railroad property, but otherwise there war-no loss to report. There is some fire on the Northern Pacific between Ashland and Superior but nothing alarming. othing alarming.
The Eastern Minnesota also reports fire on

its lines. Superintendent Pennington of the Soo reports that while there has been numerous fires along the line from 100 miles east o Minneapolis to the Soo, they-are practically xtinguished now. A dense smoke hangs over St. Paul to aight, having been apparently blown from the forest fires, which, so far as known, are

iot nearer that 100 miles BALDWIN, Mich., May 13.-The forest fires are not yet under control. Thompsonville is threatened, but the citizens are doing everything possible to prevent the town from burning. Towns along the line of the Frankfort &

Southeastern are in danger from fires, which are reported along the entire road. The fires at West Manistee Junetion are out and no more danger is feared in that direction A number of people from the burned dis-tricts have asked the railway companies for transportation to places where they have friends, as they were not able to save more than the clothing they were.

But Rarids, Mich., May 13.—At Beyer's station, three miles from here, a tract six miles long and three miles wide was burned

ASBURY PARK, N. J., May 13.-A big fire started today in the pine woods back of As-bury Park and is spreading rapidly to the woods at West Elberon and Long Branch. West Superior, Wis., May 13.—Fires have mowed a pathway from the St. Louis river to the south shore of Lake Superior and extending over a territory from two to twenty miles in width. The damage to property cannot be estimated at this time, but the bulk of the less will be in standing pine destroyed and logs already cut and ready for the saw. At present the greatest damage is reported from along the line of the Omaha road, on both sides of which and extending to Lake Superior on the north, fires

are still raging furiously.

Late last night a report reached the city that S. M. Stocking's camps, near the Brule rifice advance Scheibeck to second, river, and 2,000,000 feet of logs had been Swartwood dropped out at first. And burned. Mr. Stocking says that from all he can learn the damage in the timber districts east of Superior has been very heavy. SERIOUS STRIKE THREATENED.

Northwestern Road Liable to Be Tied Up Today. CHICAGO, May 13 .- A serious strike is expected to occur on the Chicago & Northwestern railroad at 6:30 tomorrow morning. The difficulty is with the switchmen, who are backed, it is understood, by the trainmen. Great secrecy was maintained to night, both by employes and officials, with the result that the question is an open one whether the trouble will not involve the

whole system. It was definitely known at midnight that the company was making preparations for a struggle. In the northern part of the city nearly one hundred policeman have been ordered on re serve duty, and in the southern suburos an equal number were celled on. In the central station every available officer has been told report for duty in the morning.

Word has been spread that workmen out of employment could find positions by applying tomorrow by 6 a. m. at a place near the Northwestern depot.

It is said that the expected strike is the outcome of the reinstatement of switchmen obnoxious to the union, about which there has been much controversy. Yardmaster McNerny, a prominent mem-

ber of the order of trainmen, is the stumbling block. About six weeks ago McNerny or-dered a car switched over to the Wisconsin Central tracks, but the switchmen informed Central traces, but the switchmen informed him that according to their rules, this could not be done. McNerny discharged three men for disobeying his orders. The switchmen thereupon struck, but McNerny temporarily relieved the company of embarrassment by tendering his resignation. The strikers were jubilant, and demanded that Crow of the discharged switchmen he put in McNerne's charged switchmen be put in McNerny's place, which was done. Now the trainmen of all the divisions have taken up Mc-Nerny's case, and nothing can apparently avert a conflict between them and the 1,700 switchmen. It is an unusual fight. of the company being against all the em-ployes the majority of the employes and the company are working together against the

# NEWS OF YESTERDAY.

Thirty-five hundred weavers struck at Gheat, Belgium.

A priest in Dummore, Ireland has refused to administer the sacrament to Parnellites.

Sever Servley, defaulting treasurer of Chip pewa county, Wisconsiu, was sentenced to four years in the pentientlary.

Returns from Tueson! Nogales, and four other places in Arizoni indicate that the entire republican ticket is elected.

Indians of Okanogan county, Washington, are reaving there, owing to the prevalence of grip. One hundred or more have died.

It is stated that the uccottations between England and Portugal for an agreement in relation to South Africagus been concluded.

The chief of the bureau of statistics reports the total value of exports of domestic breadstuffs from the United States during Aprill 1881, at \$12.574.000.

The prince of Wales is suffering from a slight attack of influenza. His indisposition prevented him from attending the drawing room held at Buckingham palace by the princess of Wales.

princess of Wales.

The New York grand jury filed an indictment against Carl W. Harris, a young medical student, for murder in the first degree. They harge Harris with murdering his wife, Helen Nelson Potts, by giving her morphine.

National.

Dr. J. M. Parker of Mount Pleasant, 1a. is at the St. James.

J. Fred Meyers of the treasury department, and his son, H. W. Meyers, of the Denison, Ia., Review, left today for Germany, where they go to collect statistics for the United States labor bureau.

PERRY S. HEATH.

Death of Rev. R. E. Field.

Curteness, Wyo., May 13.—[Special Telegram to The Bre.]—Rev. R. E. Field, who

# OMAHA LICKED THEM PLENTY

Vengeance for Minneapolis' Meanness Visited on Suffering Sioux City.

THREE OUT OF FOUR FROM THE HUSKERS.

Even Freak on the Trip Thus Far-Denver Takes the Last from Minneapolis-Other Games.

Omaha, 6; Sioux City, 5. Denver, 10: Minneapolis, 3. St. Paul-No game. Milwaukee-No game.

Sioux City, Ia., May 13.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- Since yesterday's daughter there was nothing heard in Sioux City but muttered demands for revenge. Today we would show the proud Omahogs some new tricks in baseball savagery. And, in truth, up to the eighth inning all went merry as a marriage bell. The visitors' scalp had been hung up to dry, when they suddenly rose in their might removed it from the pole and replaced it where it belonged and scalped the scalpers. Twitchell pitched a nice effective game, except in the fifth inning when he

was hit quite freely. But it was a fair game. The steady nerve and good staying qualities of the visitors pulled them safely out of a deep hole towards the last of the game. Poorman hit hot to Shannon and got first. but was caught trying to steal second. Scheibeck perished in the same way, after hitting safe, and Nicholson struck out. Omaha was

soon done for. Shannon flew out to Nichol-

son. Halligan hit safe. Then Genins made an elegant one-hand stop of Sutcliffe's hot liner, cutting him off at first, and Twitchen flew out to Poorman. Swartwood opened the second inning by fouring out to Donnelly. Morrissey hit safe and Earle got a base on balls, and both ad-Traffley's wild throw. safe, but Morrissey was caught at the home plate. Genins stole second, but Strauss went out at first. But Omaha subsided with equal fruitiessness. Griffin got to first

Genins' error. Walsh died at first, Don-nelly did not stop until he got to second. Then McCoy got his base on balls, filling the ases, but Traffley struck out and Shannon oases, out trainey struck out and Shannon flew out to Morrissey.

The third inning was productive for the Savages, for Dewald got his base on oalls, Poorman hit safe and Scheibeck got his base. Then Nicholson got his base on balls, forcing Dewaid in, but it stopped right there. Dewald in, but it stopped right there. Swartwood flew out to Shannon, Morrissey fouled out to Traffley and Earle flew out to The Lambs were fired out to pasture in short order. Halligan went out at first, Sutcliffe flow out to Nicholson and Twitchell's hot grounder to second couldn't

put him on first base.

In the fourth inning both sides were zeroed. Genins fouled out, Strauss flew out to left, and after Dewald got his base on balls Poorman was graveyarded at first. Then Griffin flew out to short, Walsh died at first, Donnelly hit safe, McCauley got a base on balls and Traffley went into the abyss before reaching first.

In the fourth inning Sloux City stock suddenly boomed and was quoted above the clouds. Scheibeck got to first by Donnelly's error. Nicholson flew out to Griffin, when Swartwood laid on the willow for three bags, scoring Scheibeck. Then Morrissey made a sweet hit, scoring Swartwood. Earl fouled out. Then Genins made a vicious swipe for three bags and Morrissey came home. Strauss hit safe and Genins scored. Dewald swatted the ball, but Griffin made a running jump on the sphere, like a Rocky mountain goat, retiring the side. But Omaha wanted no runs just yet. Shannon fouled out to Morrissey, Halligan fouled out and Sutcliffe

flew out to Strauss. Poorman opened up with a nice hit, Schei-beck got to first on Griffin's wuff. Poorman didn't see the muff, although it was as big as a barrel, and started back for first Nicholson's sacdestroyed. but wartwood dropped out at first. And the Lambs began to desport themselves. Twitchell fouled out to Earle, Griffin hit safe. Walsh got a base on balls, and Donnelly

safe. Walsh got a base on balls, and Donnelly
hit for two bags, scoring Griffin. McCauley
flew out to Poorman, but Walsh got in.
Shannon flew out to Morrissey.

The seventh was opened by Morrissey's
poy-up to Shannon. Earle made a safe hit.
Genins flew out to Shannon. Earle got to
third on a passed ball, but Strauss croaked at first. Shannon spit on his hands and the re-sult was a three-bagger. Halligan went out at first. Suchifie hit to Genins, and Shannon scored on his bad throw. Griffin hit safe, Walsh hit to short and Griffin died at sec-

ond.

Sloux City tried hard to increase its lead, but after Dewald got his base on balls Poorman hit to Walsh, who ran to second and re-tired Dewald on a double. Scheibeck went out at first. At this moment the Lambs needed three scores to win, and they soon had them. Donnelly hit safe and got second on rocky fielding at center. McCauley went out at first. Then Traffley hit a petite one to Genins, who broke the corn palace heart by a wild throw home on which Donnelly scored. Shannon then ground to powder the fragments of that tender over the state of the state der organ by a home run which brought Traffley in ahead of hun.

The Corn Huskers gnashed their teeth with high resolves, but the resolves were not transmuted into results. Nicholson struck out, Swartwood fouled out to Donnelly Morrissey was a corpse at first, and the Sioux City spectators sneaked home and told their friends that they had not seen the game.

SIOUX CITY.

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SUMMARY.

Earned runs: Sioux City, 3; Omaha, 1
Three-base hits: Swartwood, Genins, Shannon, Home runs: Shannon, Stolen bases;
Genins, Runs batted in: Swartwood, Morrissey, Genins, Strauss, Hailigan, 2; Donnelly,
McCauley, 1. Double plays: Waish to McCauley, First base on balis: Sioux City, 6;
Omaha, 2. Hit by pitched bail: McCauley,
Stracs out: By DeWaid, 1; by Twitchell, 2,
Wild pitches: Twitchell, 2, Time: One
hour and thirty-five minutes, Umpire:
Jordon.

Denver Took the Last. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 13.-Minneapolis put up a very ragged game today and played in a manner that would shame school boys. Werrick and Shugart's playing were the special features. Score:

MINNEAPOLIS.			DENVER.			
Murphy, of .0 McQuaid if 0 Shugart so . 1 Darling rf . 1 Hyn. 1b 0	1801221111	PO 1 0 0 11 1 4	0 3 1 0	10100101	McGlone, th. 0 1 4 0 0 Tobeau ef. 2 1 2 1 1 Werrick, 2b 1 1 4 4 6 Cartis, if. 1 1 1 0 0 O'Hrien, 1b. 2 3 6 0 0 White, as. 3 2 3 1 0	
Total 3	19 80	OR	16.1	1	Total 10 II 27 8 J	

SUMMARY. Earned rues: Minneapolits, 3. Two Base hits: Mc-Quaid. Hengle, Dugdale. Howe run: Killen. Stolen bases Shugart, 5: Darling. Tebeau, White. Double plays: Earle, licengle and Kyn. First base on balls. Hy Killen. 2: by Keefe. 1. Hit by pitched cali: White. Struck out: By Killen, 7; by Keefe, 1. Passed balls, Dugdale, 2. Time Our hour and thirty min-utes. Umpires: Collins and Garney.

Western Association Standing. Played, Won. Lost. Per C't inneapolis. loux City. Kansas City

## NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Boston's Pretzel Battery Gets Away with Chicago. Curcago, May 13.-Both pitchers were effective but Getzein had a shade the best of it, besides batting in two runs on his double to center in the fifth inning. Score:

Chleago.......0 0 0 0 1 0 0 Boston......0 0 0 0 2 0 0 Boston ... 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 2 -4

Rase hits: Chicago, 6; Boston, 8, Errors:
Chicago, 1; Boston, 2, Earned runs: Boston,

3, Two base hits: Getzein, Lowe, Three base
hits: Gumbert, Ryan, Stolen bases: Brodie,
Wilmot, First on balls: By Gumbert and Kittride;
Getzein, 2, Batteries: Gumbert ami Kittride;
Getzein and Ganzel, Luus batted in: By
Gumbert, 1; Getzein, 2; Lowe, 1; Brodie, 1.
Time: One hour and forty minutes. Umpire:
Powers.

GAME WAS SPIRITED.

Pittsburg, Pa., May 13.—The game between New York and Pittsburg this afternoon was spirited. The Giants had the best of it at the start, but the retirement of Buckley, who was injured in the fifth inning, contributed largely to their defeat. Attendance, 2001. Score: Score:

New York.

O 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 -4

Base hits: Pittsburg 6: New York, 7. Errors: Pittsburg, 6: New York, 7. Errors: Pittsburg, 2: New York, 3. Batteries Gaivin and Burser, Rusic, Buckley and O'Rourke, Earned runs: Pittsburg, 3: New York, 1. Two-base hits: Pittsburg, 3: New York, 2. Turce-base hits: Buckley Connor. Home run; Relly, Stolen bases: Haulon Double plays: Buckley and Coanor. First base on bails: Pittsburg, 4: New York, 3. Struck out: By Rusic, 7: by Gaivin, 2. Passed bails: O'Rourke, 2. Time of game: One hour and fifty minutes. Umpire: Hurst Won On A SCHATCH.

WON ON A SCRATCH. CINCINNATI, May 13. Cincinnati made one run in the first inning and held Brooklyn down to nothing until the eighth inning, when Foutz made a hit and Burns, who had struck out three times in succession before, knocked out a home run and brought in two winning runs. Attendance, 850. Score 

CLEVELAND, O., May 13.—The length of the game to-day was not the only feature. Cleveland should have won, but stupid base running and bad errors prevented. Esper, the left-handed pitcher was too much for the left-handed batters of the home team. Attendance, 2,200. Score: ance, 2,200. Score: Cleveland.

Cleveland ...... 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 - 5 Philadelphia ..... 1 0 0 0 1 1 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 4 - 9 

#### National League Standing. Played. Won. Lost, Per C't. Palindelphia. Brooklyn New York Pittsburg Cieveland lincinnati

Boston Mighty Near Loses in the Last Inning. Boston, Mass., May 13.-Today's game was interesting, and Columbus came near

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

the record on wild pitching. Attendance 2,486. Score: 

WASHINGTON'S WRETCHED WORK. Washington, Mag 13. – Washington's pitchers were hit bard today, and aided by wretched fielding, in which all the players made errors except Hines and Beecher, Cincinnati was enabled to win easily. Attend ance, 2,700. Score:

BALTIMORE, Md., May 13.-McMahon and Robinson put up a great game of ball today and shut out St. Louis. A close decision in favor of Baltimore assisted in the result. Attendance, 4,000. Score: Baltimore....... 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 -: St. Louis ...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 

PHILADELPHIA, May 13.—The Athletics won another game from Louisville this afterneon. Both Doran and Boone were hit bard and each received miserable support. Callahan was effective and was backed up in faultless style. Attendance, 2,479. Score: Athletes 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 Louisville 7.

Errors: Louisville 8 Batteries: Callaban and McKoough; Boran and Cook, Earned runs: Athleties 7; Louisville 100 Louisvi

ATHLETICS BEAT THE CHAMPIONS.

American Association Standing. Played Won Lost Per Ct. 27 19 8 704 25 15 5 5 501

Illinois-lowa League. At Quincy-Quincy 3, Ottawa 2, At Davenport-Davenport 8, Joliet 4. At Cedar Rapids-Cedar Rapids 6, Au-

Coming Aquatic Events. St. Louis, Mo., May 13 .- John Teemer has challenged Jacob Gauduer to row him three races for \$2,500 a side, for entire money and a fair portion of the gate receipts.

Sydney, N. S. W., May 13.—A match has been arranged for between McLean and Stanbury, carsmen, for the championship and £300 a side. The contest will take place on the Paramatta river, July 17.

-In a fierce storm which swept over Masso-wab, India, the building used as the barracks suddenly collapsed, billing six soldiers out-right and scriously injuring ten others, KINGMAN'S EASY TRIUMPH.

He Wins the Kentucky Derby in Scarcely More Than a Cant.r.

NO MATCH FOR HIM WAS IN THE RACE.

Great Enthusiasm Among the People Who Admire Thoroughbred Horseflesh - Trotting Commenced at Belmont Park.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 13 .- Although the Derby proved tame, flat and uninteresting, the regular spring meeting of the Louisville lockey club was most auspiciously maugurated at Churchills Downs today. Early in the morning low black ciouds gave promisq of rain. The wind blew in fitful gusts and made the streets of the city disagrecable. It turned cooler towards noon, the clouds were drinen away, the sun shone out brightly but the dust and wind remained. The seventeenth derby, the first severe

race for western three-year-olds, was to be run in the afternoon, and dorby day in Louisville means what all holiday put together and rolled into might do in other places. The city was overrun by strangers attracted nere by the convention, that assembled at neen and adjourned in honor of the occasion, but attracted principally by the races, and the whose state emptied itself into Louisville, where the coming equine champions were to meet in a heart-breaking test of stamina and speed on the turf.

Vehicles of every kind were in demard. and as early as 12 o'clock the asphalt drives and boulevards leading to the Downs were med with coaches, carriages, buggles, traps, mod with coaches, carriages, bugges, traps, pony carts, express wagons, omnibuses and vehicles of all kinds, and the tide of pedestrians and street car passengers was pouring into the course. The field inside the track railings was full of people of every class. By 2 o'clock there were 25,000 people in the field, and every prominence without the enclosure was black with people. The grand stands, enlarged since last year, and the newly terraced laws were people. The grand status, charges were usat year, and the newly terraced lawns were jammed, and on top of the stands so great was the crowd perched there that apprehenions were felt that there would be a colsuch were fell that there would be a col-lapse. Enough people paid admission to swell the attendance to 40,000 and among them was the largest numbers of ladies ever in the ladies' stands, clab houses and lawns. The betting stand was occupied by fifty bookmakers and they had a great deal more than they could attend to. Betting was of the livelest kind and the bookmakers made a

money haul.
Of course the derby was the greatest attraction. It had been announced that the starters in the derby would be thart Waince, Valera, Georgetown, Balgowan, Khagman and Easten and Larabee's pacer, High Tar-iff, and Poet Scout. Hon. Bill Owens of Georgetown, owner of Georgetown, concluded his cell was not fit, and refused to subject him to the trying ordeal, and he was an-nounced as a non-starter. The Fenggan brothers also decided not to try any experiments with Vallers, whom they wanted to save. Easton let High Tariff, the better old of his pair, remain in.

Kingman's great race at Lexington en-titled him to first call in the betting, and it was a liberal bookmaker that laid odes of \$200 to \$500 on his winning. Balgowan was econd choice at 5 to 2, with 8 and 10 to 1 obtainable against Hart Wallace and High Tariff. The placed odds against Balgowan 5. Some mookmakers laid to 5 against the field and some laid against Kingman in this fashion.

The trumpeter's "boots and saddles" at 4 o'clock cleared the betting stands, and there

was a stampede for advantageous positions on any point where even any kind of a view of the course could be obtained. Everything was expectancy, excitement and betokened great interest in what was to come. The course was cleared and Mr. Kinsea Stone Jacobin's was cleared and Mr. Kinsea Stone Jacobin's Kingman, king of equines, bestrode by Isa: 6 Muryhy, the coloren Archer, first appeared. Recognition of horse and rider was followed by enthusiastic cheers. Balgowan next appeared. The colt was ridden by the black Overton, and if a conquerer was to be found for Kingman, Balgowan was his name. vicning in the ninth inning. Easton beat Kiley, on Hart Wallace, and R. Williams on High Tariff cantered past the crowded stands and to the half-mile pole, where Starter James B. Ferguson awaited them.

Ranged up, they were given the flag at the first attempt. 'They'reoff,' from thousands of threats come next. The Seventeenth derby was making, and there never was such crowding and jamming for first view of the rapers. Slowly the pace was set, with High crowding and jamming for first view of the rapers. Slowly the pace was set, with High Tariff making the running: Baigowan at the saddle girths, and Kingman and Hart Wal-lace well up. The pace was slow and at the half the positions were unchanged, all a long way from the wire. They passed the stand in the same order, but or the back stretch Hart Wallace and High Tariff joined strides with Raleawan at the same old place. The with Balgowan at the same old place. The gap opened up to two lengths, but a motion of Murphy's arms let slip a little more head room that Kingman had been fighting for,

and the gap was slowly closing. The pace quickened and the mile was finished.

Kingman's stride was as regular and his head was in the air, although Murphy had been gradually improving his position. Rounning the last turn before straightening time. straightening time, Kingman's head was down, but he seemed not anxious to cut a pace at a livelier speed. He had the others beat at any time, and the only one thae made a show against him was Balgowan, the rest beaten back. The struggle was brief. An-other kink of Murphy's lines went out, the whip descended, and the colt's response was a burst of speed that shook the hard whipped and hard-ridden Balgowan off and sent him a winner of the Kentucky derby of 1891 by an open length. Balgowan was sec-ond, a length from High Tariff, Hart Wallaco

ond, a length from rugh Tariff, Hart Wallaco a half length to the rear.

Nobody expected fast time for there was nothing to make Kingman run, and, with a track heavy with dust, there was no disap-pointment when Captain Billy Williamson bung out from the stand the figures 2:534.

The distance was the regular derby routed one and one-half miles and each carried 1.2 one and one-half miles and each carried 1.3 pounds. Spokane's time with Proctor Knott in the 1886 derby was 2:34%. There was but little enthusiasm, for the others seemed outclassed by Evansa. The promisery value of this

by Kingman. The pecuniary value of this year's derpy is about \$4,700. First race, six furlongs, selling weight for are; starters—Two Sweet (6 to 1) won by a length, Jubilee so ond, Bob L third. Time— 1:16. 1:16.
Second race, club purse \$50), three-year-old maldens allowed five pounds, weights for a concentie. Seven starters—Mill Young (846 5) won, Ma Berle second, Sir Abner third. Time

-1:44.

Second race, purse \$400, for two-year-old madens, five furiouss. Eight starters Ceverton and John Berkley ran a dead heat. Una dilla a length away; purse divided. Time-

Fifth race, selling, allowances for three-year-olds and upward \$400 added by Frank Fehr, three-quarters of a mile heats, eleven starters-Sullross won first heat, 4 to 15; Royal Garter second. Duke of Highand third. Time—1:14. Second heat—Sullross and Royal Garter ran a dead heat. Ed Hopper third. Time—1:145, Run off: Sullross won as he pleased, Royal Garter second. Time—1:16.

Trotting at Belmont.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 13.-The racing at Belmont driving park today resulted as follows: First race, 2:40 pacing class, purse \$250, summary: Romoke Trickie John L. J. H Miss Rowland Times-2:174, 2:234, 2:234, 2:2 Hadson Horner, 0 8 9 5 1 1 0 9 1 1 0 7 6 5 Homlet M. 8 5 1 0 2 M. O'Hara. 1 0 7 6 0 Three 22984 22994, 21304, Three 22984 22994, 21304, Third race, 2.24 class, purse \$404. Summary Virginia Evans 1 1 Homes George 1 1 Homes George 1 1 1 Kinxie 5 5 5 Three 22904 22294

Time-2:204, 2:234, 2:384.