HARVARD WON A GREAT RACE.

Yale Was Only in the Contest to Shut Out a Default,

HER CREW LOST ITS HEAD EARLY.

Stroke and No. 7 Were Badly Rattled -Story of the Race-Gay Scenes Along the Classic Thames' Banks.

New London, Conn., June 26,-Harvard won the battle of universities. She won easily and earned the race well. It is not likely that better, stronger, steadier and more beautiful rowing has ever been seen by any set of men ever put on the water by any of our colleges. At the end of the long four-mile pull the Harvard eight, fine terra cotta statutes, all covered with squirming muscles and shining with their work as though they had been waxed, seemed as fresh as when they started.

To describe a race so that the most kind and willing reader may imagine that he saw it, is not to be thought of. How shall one make words to describe a terrible struggle of twenty minutes-twenty minutes of ceaseless velling, screaming and blowing of steamboat whistles, twenty wild minutes, during which 2,000 girls with crimson decorations jumped steadily up and down without even thinking of such a thing as stopping, while crimson men hurt their vocal chords, swore their best oaths, and, too wild to be sordid, forgot to remem ber that flush times loomed ahead, and that their little crimson dollars would soon be coming home bringing blue dollars with them. Then how is anyone to describe those 2,000 girls in blue, blue outside and blue inside, rolling blue eyes to heaven, squeezing their little hands together until their tips got bine, but nevertheless heroically shouting comfort to the blue oarsmen whom they loved so passionately and who pulled so bravely and hopelessly in the horrid crimson wake. Could anyone describe those girls! Certainly not. And as for the blue young men, if Bossuet of France came back from the grave (for he made a specialty of funeral rations) he might make a feeble attempt to stagger at them. It was terrible for those Think of knowing that your men can't lose,

and then having them simply thrashed to pieces.
Think of drinking champagne for dinner and then all through the sultry, dusty even-ing yelling "Any part of \$10,000 on Yale," and then to wake up to the fact that odds of 1.000,000 to 1, though seldom given, could not have been enough, for Yale had been beaten

out of her boots. This is how the sad thing came about. The Thames river, anxious, like all rivers, to impress the big ocean with its importance spreads out wide as it gets down to New London and maker a fine place for rowing races. That is where the race came off to day, as it has done for years.

They Knew it Was Coming.

The river was a fine sight. A gentle breeze was blowing up the stream. The tide was going up, and the race therefore was to be up the river instead of down. A fleet of yachts, a grand collection of small beats and a fleet of big sound steam boats, all decorated with gay colors, covered the rivers' surface, each with its nose pointed up stream, ready to follow the racing boats or comfortably anchored to see the shells skim by. The start was to be made just above the big raitroad, and from there up a line of blue and crimson flags marked the course. The

air was full of excitement. Everyone felt that something was going to happen. The Harvard men knew in their bones that they were going to break Yale's run of five successive victories. Yale felt that she was going to give Harvard a sixth successive and going to give Harvard a sixth successive and unparalleled licking. About the foot of the bridge supports poor, but gay and shouting crowds were massed. Along the shore, wherever a view could be had, farmers in their wagons stood flicking flies from their horses, while their daughters, very pretty, and sons, very brown, yelled just like the

frail beings on the vachts. Along the edge of the river there stretched a most wonderful thing. It was a train of thirty-four flat cars with an awning and raised scats like a little Barnum's circus on wheels. That was the observation train. At the wild yelling crowd that filled every seat the circus. Seats were reserved and highly paid for, and it was a goodly sight to look upon, either for an ordinary lover of galety or for a stockholder in the road.

Opposite the rowers' quarters up where the finish was to be, boats and crowds were packed thicker than anywhere else. When the time came, which was 11:30 o'clock, a small launch came out from the shore. She carried a blue flag and pulled behind her a racing shell, and had the Yale crew on board. From another spot came another launch. She also towed a shell; she carried the Harvard flag and the Harvard crew. Twenty-five minutes after 11 found the men throwing off their loose coats and jerseys and getting into their boats. Five minutes later, at almost exactly 11:30, the referee gives the word and they are off. Eight big men, naked to the and beautifully reddened by the sun, sat straining every nerve in their boats.

Story of the Race.

When the crows were given the word Harvard caught the water first, and setting a stroke of forty at once pushed bow of their boat slightly in Yale started with a thirty-eight stroke, and though they put a great deal of power into their work the Yale boat did not nove as quickly as was expected. Harvard held her fast strokes for a short time, during which she had, 150 yards from the start, increased her lead to nearly one length. For splashed quite badly. Then settling down w gave a very pretty exhibition of The Harvards, however, clearly sending their boat along at a better speed than they have ever shown in practice, and were gradually creeping away from Yale. Yale's work on the other hand was much

Inferior to that seen in their daily practice, and there was a perceptible hang of the boat after every stroke. At the half imile Harvard led by a clear length. All during the second half Harvard continued to gain. Here the steamers crowded in on the beats and the swell caused both to do some ragged work for a

few strokes.

Nearing the mile flag Harvard increased her lead to nearly three lengths. From the mile to the mile and a half Harvard continued to gain foot by foot, and it became only a question of how many lengths Harvard would defeat Yale. In the next half Harvard by strong and steady work increased her lead to nearly six lengths. Yale's boat continued to settle and hang, and it was now

Just after passing the navy yard the tug Cassie got squarely into Harvard's course, and they were obliged to make a wide sworve Yale, however, profited little by this inc dent, and Harvard, getting back into their course continued to widen the gap between their boat and that of Yale. At two and a half miles Harvard had gained an additional three lengths, and after passing the three and a half mile flag they had a good lead of

ten longths. After passing the three and a half mile flag both crews settled down for a final spurt, and here again Harvard showed their super lority in every way over the New Have crew. Both crews did excellent wor but the Harvard shell continued to show a steady gain, and they passed the finish pulling forty strokes to the minute while the Yale, eleven lengths behind, rowed thirty-seven. Harvard's crew rowed at once to their quarters and Yale paddled up to the

gates.
The officials were: Referees, William A Meikleham, Columbia; Judge Lawrence E. Sexton, Harvard; Bob Cook, Yale. "Timers, Charles F. Adams, Harvard; George A. Adoe, Yale.

Stroke Oar was Rattled.

The cause of Yale's unexpected and over whelming defeat is found in the fact that two of her men, the two most important in the boat, Stroke Gould and Hagarman No. 7,

were not equal to the occasion and lost their As Harvard began to increase their lead pear the end of the first mile, it was noticed

that Gould cut his strokes short and pulled with diminished effect. The rest of the crew instead of keeping time with Gould followed Hagarman's stroke. After a while Hagarman became slightly rattled, the result being that for the greater part of the race the men in waist and bow followed the stroke set by Captain Browster. The difference in the swing on the men was slight, to be sure, but slight as it was, it was enough to cause Yale's boat to hang perceptibly after each stroke, and to settle so badly aft that the bow frequently was out of water three or four feet. Both crews were also greatly aunoved by the swell from the big steamers

that followed the race.
In speaking of this point George Adec, the well known Yale man, expressed himself most emphatically and declared that Yale ought not to row another race over the Thames course. Mr. Adee refused to criti-cise the work of the crew for publication, but

cise the work of the crew for publication, but
did not deny that "seven" or "eight" handicapped the balance of the crew.

St. John Sheffield, a prominent Yale official, did not hesitate to say that Yale's
work was a great disappointment, and that
he regretted very much that either Sims or
Brewster had not been placed at the stroke
out. A number of other Yale men declared
that Yale's graphic defeat was due to the that Yale's crushing defeat was due to the fact that they were outrowed by Harvard. Bob Cook disappeared down the harbor and went to one of the summer hotels, while the Yale crew and their friends boarded the 4 o'clock train for New Haven. The Harvard crow came down the river at 4 p. m. and headed by standard bearers flying the two flags they won in today's event, went to the quot house, where they were tonight ten-

dered a reception.

Anxious to Sell. St. Paul, Minn., June 26.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-At noon today it was announced that the Omaha team had been sold to a syndicate of St. Paul gentlemen, headed by James J. Abern, clerk of the municipal court, and Theodoro Z. Cowles, managing editor of the Pioneer Press, for \$16,500.

A decided hitch, however, occurred in the afternoon, when an agent of the Sioux City team arrived and offered to sell the Iowa aggregation, bag and baggage, for \$5,000. On learning that the Omaha deal was about to be closed he dropped his price to \$3,000, and asked for time to go to Sioux City and discuss the situation with the owners. An agreement was reached that no transfer of either team should be made until Monday.

Saints vs Sinners.

CHADRON, Neb., June 26 .- [Special to THE BEE. |-The Sinners were defeated a second time yesterday by the Saints and have promised to sin no more on the diamond. The attendance was good, and both sides were vigorously applauded when a tolerable play was made-which was quite often. The boys were playing for a good cause (beautifying the cemetery) and deserved the praise they received. The best playing was done in the third inning, when the Saints received an egg and the Sinners one bow-legged little run. The score stood 25 to 20 in favor of the Saints. Batteries: Powers and Godsall; Babcock and O'Hanlon. Umpire: Cariton.

WILL BE THERE.

South Dakota Bound to Be Repre-

sented at the World's Fair. YANKTON, S. D., June 26 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The South Dakota world's fair commission is in session in this city. Organization has been completed, and the officers are Fred T. Evans, Hot Springs, president; T. H. Conniff, Pierre, and F. G. Hale, Scotland, vice presidents; Robert B. Fisk, Gettysburg, secretary; W. W. Taylor, state trensurer, custodian of exhibit funds through his term his term of office; executive committee, President Evans, Vice President Hale, I. A. Burdick, Aberdeen; Porter Warner, Deadwood;

A resolution providing for the election of a A resolution providing for the election of a board of lady managers at some future meet-idg was passed. Oliver Gibbs, jr., of Ramsey was elected general manager of the exhibits. The next meeting will take place at Huron. One hundred and five legislators have agreed to attend a special session of the legislature without expense to the state, and nine more are required to compel the governor to call a special session. President Loucks of the state farmers' alliance, who was elected a member of the commission from the south district, has declined to serve, and is exerting every influence to prevent independent legislators from con-senting to attend the special legislature session. The commission is confident the necessary money will be raised.

Taking of Testimony Continues. STURGIS, S. D., June 26 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.] -At the opening of court this afternoon Sam Oliver was called to the stand and testified to seeing the defendants shortly after the shooting. The boys told him they had trouble with Indians and had probably killed one or two. Sergeant Krouse was called and testified that these were the only Indisns in the neighborhood and did not number but two bucks with squaws and children. preter Wells was called to the stand to testify as to the date of arrival of troops and the number on the battlefield. At 4 o'clock court adjourned until Monday morning, when t is hoped that other Indian witnesses will

Y. M. C. A. District Conference. York, Neb., June 26 .- Special Telegram o THE BEE.]-The Lincoln district Young Men's Christian association conference convened here this afternoon. The district includes the counties of Lancaster, Seward. Hamilton, Polk, Butler and York, The attendance is not as large as expected on account of the irregular running of trains. The conference occupied its first evening by listening to an address of welcome by Dr. B. F. Farley, president of the home association, and an address by Rev. C. B. Newman of Lincoln, after which a reception was held. This session will last Saturday and Sunday.

Brakeman Fatally Injured. Rulo, Neb., June 26 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-James Rigley, twenty-six years old, a B. & M. freight brakeman on a train that left Atchison at 6 o'clock last night, stepped between two cars while makng a coupling at White Cloud last night and the wheels cut off his leg above the knee, He was brought with all possible haste to Rulo for surgical treatment, but it was three hours before the surgeon saw him. He lost great deal of blood and will probably He tives at Nebraska City and has a wife.

Death of a Pioneer. Union, Neb., June 26 .- | Special Telegram o THE BEE.]-David C. Stuart, one of the pioneer settlers of Cass county, died at his nome near here at 10:30 a. m. today. Uncle Davy was born in Roane county, Tennessee, July 8, 1894, making him eighty-seven years old. He came to Cass county forty-one years ago, and made his home for several years upon the spot where he died today. Two years ago, at an old settlers' remion held here, he was awarded a cane as being the oldest settler in the county.

Nervy Horse Thief. ELWOOD, Neb., June 26. - | Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-A Gorman, giving his name as Gas Wilson, appeared hore today before Judge Cochran, and plead guilty to horse stealing, and was sentenced to three years' imprisonment in the penitentiary. He first stole a gray mare in Buffalo, traded in this county, and then stole the same animal from the party with whom he traded. He admits that he is connected with a gang of thieves in this county, but gives nothing away.

Died from a Rattlesnake Bite. GRANT, Neb., June 26.-[Special Telegram o THE BEE, |- Annie Peterson, a five-yearold daughter of Gillichrist Peterson, living eight miles northwest of Grant, was bitten by a ratticenake yesterday and died this

Sudden Death of a Veteran. NORDEN, Neb., June 26 .- (Special to The BEE. |-William Palmer, a prominent Grand Army man in this section, died suddenly of heart disease. He was on the streets in ap-parent good health thirty minutes before his

Special's Deadly Work. GRAFTON, Neb., June 26,-[Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-A terrible accident ocsurred in this place today. Mrs. George F. Hainey and Mrs. Tatro were both instantly killed by a west-bound special.

WHERE THE GUESSES FAILED.

Five Thousand People Tackle a Bough Proposition at Sheepshead.

BAD LAY FOR BETTERS AND JOCKEYS.

Former Lose Their Money but Three of the Latter May Lose Their Lives-Speed Ring Notes.

SHERPSHEAD BAY, N. Y., June 26.-Racing was continued here today before a crowd of about five thousand persons, who, in trying to keep cool and at the same time pick winners, had a nard time of it. The card presented was made up of over night entries, but it was a good one and furnished some first class sport.

The feature of the day was the fifth race at seven furlongs, heats. Atlantic was an even money favorite and won the first heat in a walk, but afterwards bad to give way to Lynn, who won the succeeding heats and race as he pleased. Of the other events the first went to the favorite, Drizzie, after a hot finish; the second to Air Shaft, a strong second choice; the third to Bormuda, also a sec ond choice; the fourth to the favorite, Fairy, and the last to Admiral, who was at 2 to 1. An accident happened in the third race

that might have resulted fatally. Hamilton attempted to make his run in the stretch wit the favorite Port Chester, when he was interfered with and horse and rider went down together. The horse rolled completely over Hamilton, but fortunately did not hurt him First race, sweepstakes for three-year-olds

First race, sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upwards, one mile. Six starters: Drizzle, 115, 25 to 1, won by a nose from Chesapeake, 115, 67 to 2, who was two lengths before Cassius, 112, (11 to 5). Time: 1:413-5.

Second race, purse \$1.00, for two-year-olds, selling futurity course. Ten starters: Air Shaft, 18, 4 to 1, won easily by a length from Tremont, 113, 6 to 5), who beat Count, 93, (20 to 1), a length and a half. Time: 1:2.

Third race, handleap sweepstakes for three-year-olds, one mile and a furious. Seven starters: Phonograph went out with a rush and when he reached the turn was a length about the lizzle with Richal and Bermida a length apart. This order prevailed to the last turn where Chonograph gave way to Lizzle and Laurestan moved to third place. Lizzle was first into the stretch with Richal, Laurestan, Bermuda and Port Chester next. Hamilton in the last named was pocketed and Hamilton in the last named was pocketed and

Hamilton in the last named was pocketed and in attempting to come through he tripped on Richai's heels and fell.

In the seventh stretch Bermuda came through upon the outside and won a pretty race from Richai, 195, 5 to D. who beat Lizzle, 193, (10 to D. a head. Time: 1:56'-4.

Fourth race, sweepstakes, seven furlongs. Seven starters: Fairy, 119, (1-to 5), won by a length and a half easily from Kitty T. 195, (10 to D. a heagth of D. a length. Time: 1:28-2-5.

Fifth race, seven furlongs, heats. Four starters: Atlantic, 79, (6 to 5), made all the running and won handlify by a length from Lynn, 94, (7 to 2), who beat Reck, 198, (10 to 1), three lengths for the place. St. Luke was distanced, 112, (3 to L.) In the second heat Atlantic set the pace for a half when he gave way to Lynn, who galloped in an easy winner by to Lynn, who galloped in an easy wineer by two lengths. Beck was distanced. In the third and deciding heat Lynn made all the running and won by thirty lengths. Time: 1:284-5, 1:103-5, 1:33. Sixth race, a highweight handleap, one mile

Sixth race, a highweight handleap, one mile and a quarter on the turf. Seven starters: Admiral, 118, (2 to 0), won easily by half a length from St. John, 117, (100 to 1), who beat Vengeur, 118, (20 to 1), two lengths for place Time: 2:09. Disappointment at Chicago. CHICAGO, June 26.-The day was perfect and 7,000 people saw every favorite bowled over on a fast track at Washington park today. There was no stake feature in the card, but the six races were well contested. The day's enjoyment was marred by a sad accident in the first race. Miss Dixie, the second choice in the betting and ridden by the well known and popular jockey, Tom Britton, struck herself while in the back stretch and fell. Britton was thrown against the

fence and was seriously injured. The boy was tenderly cared for by friends and re-moved to the hospital in an unconscious state. Later it was reported that he had sustained a concussion of the brain and was n a serious condition Frank Kinney was played by a select few to win the first dash: Miss Kenyon at 12 to 1, won from Dan Kurtz after a hard drive Shipmate was the "good thing" in the second event. She opened at 4 to 1, but 21/2 to 1 was the best to be had about her chances at

the close. She ran a very disappointing race

and finished last My Fellow was installed a red hot favorite for the handicap. He was never in it, Joe Blackburn at 5 to 1 winning handily. There was no favorite in the selling race. It was 4 and 5 to 1 against them. Ira Ebride won the monoy. Faithful at 5 to 1 won the fifth race and a 6 to 1 chance was successful in the sixth. Following are the details: First race, purse \$500, for two-year-olds, entrance \$10, three-fourths of a mile. Twelve starters: Kenyon, 111 (12 to 1), won by a neck from Dan Kurtz, 111 (3 to 1), who beat Frank Kinney. 111 (5 to 1), a length for the place. Time: 1:16.

Miss Dixle fell on the back streten. Miss Dixle fell on the back stretch.
Second race, purse \$600, for three-year-olds, entrance \$10, one mile. Six startcers; Yale '91, 115 '55 to '1), won by a short head from Balgowan, 115 (2 to 1), who beat Hagen, 115 (3 to 1) a length. Time: 1:424,
Third race, handleap, for three-year-olds and upwards, \$15 each, with \$520 added, one and one-sixth miles. Seven starters; Joe Blackburn, 111 (4 to 1), won by a length from Aloha, 115 (40 to 1), who beat Glo kner, 113 (5 to 1), a head. Time: 1:4845.
Fourth race, purse \$50, for three-year-olds and upwards, selling, one and one-eighth miles. Nine starters: Ed Ebride, 197 (8 to 1), won by a neck from Ed Hopper, 107 (5 to 1), who beat Anna Race, 105 (6 to 1), a length.

line: 1:56%.
Fifth race, purse \$600, for three-year-old Fifth race, purse \$600, for three-year-old and upwards, one mile and seventy yards. Six starters. Faithful 107 (a to b, won by a neek from Tom Ro. ers. 97 (4 to b) who be at Zender, 80 (8 to b), a length. Time: 1:46%.

Sixth race, purse \$600, for three-year-olds and upwars, selling, one and one-eighth miles. Nine starters Bob L. 97 (6 to b), won by a length from Chapman 112 (2 to b). Marie K, 104 (8 to b), third, a length away. Time: 1:50%.

Bad Accident at Kansas City. KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 26.-The weather was warm and fair today and a great crowd visited the races. The honors were evenly divided between the favorites and longshots. Of the winners. Tramp, Virginia and Mamie M, were the favorites and Wildrose, Askey and Vidette, the outsiders.

A serious accident occurred in the first race, in which Jockey Drain received injuries that may cost him his life. The ten horses which were in the race were coming down the stretch in a good bunch when Van S rinden by Drain, left his feet and fell. Little Sister, Rocket and T. W., ridden re-spectively by Taylor, Vanduzen and Ezell, piled up over the fallen horse and jockey. Vanduzen and Taylor extricated themselves from the mass of kicking animals unburt Drain and Ezeil were picked up unconscious. Ezell soon recovered, but Drain is still in a precarious condition. His injuries are con-sidered dangerous. None of the horses were burt. The details:

First race, one-half mile: Tramp won, Miss Francis second, Lucy Day third. Time: 0:51. Second race, one-half mile d sh. for horses owned in Wyandotte county. Kansas, only: Virginia won, Van S second, Jeroid third. Pinne: 0:513;.
Third race, Kansas City stockyards handi-ap, one mile and seventy yards: Wildrose won, Florence Slaughter second, Orrick third.

Time: 1:40.

Fourth race, seven furlongs, heats. First heat: Parthian won. Dyer second, Elsie B third. Time: 1:34%. Second heat: Askey won. Elsie B second. Dyer third. Time: 1:34. Third. Time: Parthian second. Time: Askey won, Parthlan second. Halfisher second, pastime third. Time: 1:634. Sixth race, five furiongs: Mamie M won. Robbi second, Florence Shanks third. Time:

Close at Springfield. SPRINGPIELD, III., June 26.-This was the closing day of the June races of the Spring-

field Driving club. Three-year-old pace: Won by Jesse L. Best Free-for-all trot: Won by Dr. Sparks. Best me: 2:30% Sales of Private Joe. Best time:

Results at Hartford. HARTFORD, Conn., June 26.-Racing results at Charter Oak park today, the final: 2:33 class: Lightning first. Time: 2:25\(\frac{1}{2}\); 2:28\(\frac{1}{2}\), 2:28\(\frac{1}{2}\), Amender second. Aragon third. 2:19 class: Moss Alice first. Time: 2:19,

2:304, 2:24, 2:309; \$174. Maid second, Chelsea third.

Syraguse Declared Off. NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., June 26 .- [Special Telegram to Tue Bee. |-There were no races at Syracuse, and the programme has been declared off. The directors will arrange for a two days' meeting on Tuesday and Wednesday if the weather is favorable.

WESTERN ASSOCIATION.

Minneapolis Opens Strong on Kansas

City's Champions. KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 26.-Minneapolis won from Kansas City today in a pretty game. Wilson lost the game for Kansas City. Sowders pitened a magnificent game, but the patched up team could not support him as ne deserved. Killen was invincible

RANSAS CITY.						MINNEAPOLIS.								
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Three-base hits: Sowders, Stolen bases: Mellone, Double plays: Hengle and Ward, 2; Mellone, Hengle and Ward, 2; Mellone, Hengle and Ward, First base on balls: Off Glowers, 5; off Killen, 2. Hit by pitched ball: Ward, truck out; By Sowders, 4; by Killen, 2. Passed calls: Wilson, 3, Wild pitches: Sowders, 2; Killen, 1, Time: One hour and thirty-five minutes impire; Gaffney,

Games Today and Tomorrow. Jupiter Pluvius still has it in for the ball players. He hung on to the string all day vesterday, and the water came down in rivers. Of course the first of the Mirwaukee series could not be played. This afternoon, however, they will get the second off if they have to play in gondolas.

A great crowd should be on hand today for

these are really the great games of the season if we can take three straight from the Brewers the flag is as good as ours, that is if we win enough games afterwards. The teams today will stand as follows: MilwaukeePeti Omaha. Positions.

... Catch... Middle... ... First., McCauley, Cample .. Dalrymple Eiteljorg... Fared Like Omaha.

DENVER, Col., June 26 .- No game today, the Duluth club having been delayed by washouts. Lincoln, Neb., June 26 .- The Lincoln Sioux City game was postponed on account of rain.

Western Association Standing. Played. Won. Lost. Per Ct. Omaha.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago Wins and Goes Into First Place Once More. CHICAGO, June 26. - Chicago won the fourth

straight from the tailenders today, making most of their runs on very yellow errors of Harrington, Keenan and Reiliv. After having practically won the game Hutchin son let down in the ninth and allowed the visitors to hit him safely four times. Reilly made a scratch four-bagger with the bases full Chicago

FINISHED SILVER KING. CLEVELAND, O., June 26 .- The local team

pounded the ball all over the field, knocking King out of the box in the fifth laning. Denny's brilliant playing, Miller's work at third and the batting of Davis, Denny and Virtue were the features of the game. Score: Hits: Cleveland, 21; Pittsburg, 8, Errors: Cleveland, 5; Pittsburg, 3. Earned runs: Cleveland, 6; Pittsburg, 1. Batteries: Young and Zimmer; King, Maul and Mack. BEATEN BY AN AMATEUR.

PHILADELPHIA, June 26.—The Phillies defeated Brooklyn this afternoon in a close and well played game. Cassian, formerly of the New Britain club, was in the box for the Quakers and showed up like an old timer Score:

Brooklyn......0 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 Philadelphia.....0 2 0 0 0 1 0 1 *--Hits: Brooklyn, 8; Philadelphia, 10. Errors: Brooklyn, 1; Philadelphia, 2. Batteries: Terry and Kinslow; Cassian and Clements. Earned runs: Brooklyn, 1; Philadelphia 2. GIANTS COULDN'T PLAY.

New York, June 26.-Boston, and New York could not play here today-rain. Gladiator Pete at Large. CLEVELAND, O., June 26 .- Right-fielder

Browning was tonight released by the Pitts-National League Standing. Played. Won. Lost, Per C't leveland Phitadelphia. rooklyn ... Pittsburg.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Kelly Unmercifully Staughtered by the Commic Browns.

St. Loun, Mo., June 26.—The Browns wor a jug-handle game from the Cincianatis today by phenomenal batting. Mains pitched two innings, but had to retire owing to sickness, Kelly and Hurley covering the points. Kelly's slow curves were pounded unmercifully in the sixth and ninth innings. Andrews and Johnston did splendid work in the field. Score:

Hits: St. Louis, 19; Cincinnati, 6. Errors: St. Louis, 3; Cincinnati, 5. Batterles: Neal and Boyle; Mains, Kelly and Hurley. Earned runs: St. Louis, 7; Cincinnati, 2. BUPP HAS A NEW BALL. Boston, Mass., June 26.-Buffington used a new slow ball today and the Orioles could not touch it. Eleven of them struck out, and

only one made the efreuit, due to an error of Brown's, Score: Hits: Boston, 9; Baltimore, 6. Errors: Boston, 3; Baltimors, 1. Balteres: Bufflington and Murphy: Townsend, Madden and Robinson. Earned runs: Boston, 3.

CHARGED TO BOB PERGUSON, Washington, June 26,-Ferguson's decision in the eighth Inning, declaring Beecher out at third when it was the universal opinion that he was safe, materially helped the Athletics to win today's game Score Hits: Washington, 2; Athletics, 9. Errors: Washington, 2; Athletics, 2. Batteries: Carsey and Lohman; Weyning and Milligan. Earned runs: Washington, 2; Athletics, 3.

American Association Standing. Playet Won Lost Fer Ct Boston.

Redhot Game. ATLANTIC, Ia., June 26. - Special Telegram to THE BEEL -Carroll's professional team came over yesterday and tackled Atlantic's amateurs. They won, but they didn't have the snap the expected. Score 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-Atlantic.

Hits: Atlantic, 5; Carroll, 7. Errors: At-lantic, 2; thereoll, 2. Hatteries; dammood and Squers for Atlantic; Packard and Malloy for Carroll. 1 linois-Iowa League Games. At Cedar Rapids - Cedar Rapids,

PARNELL AND HIS BRIDE.

Church Ceremony Will Ba Celebrated in

London at Their Leisure.

Tour of America Contemplated-Ircland's Leader Happy in the Union-Political Effect

Not Considered.

TROUBLE IN PROCURING A LICENSE.

(Committee 1801 by James Gordon Bennett,) Buighton, June 26 .- New York Herald Cable-Special to THE BEE.]-Mr. Parnell was interviewed today and stated in explanation of his marriage that he simply found it impossible to procure a license in any church in the country, and to prevent a celay of the ceremony had it performed at the registry office, but declared that the service should be celebrated again in London when he is able to put in a fortnight's residence in the metropolis. This will probably be within a

After the election at Carlow he will proceed at once to London, taking his wife, if possible, though she is handleapped by the necessity of remaining near her lawyers, in view of the approaching trial of the will suit with her brothers regarding the Eltham property.

Paraell will in future devote especial attention to the Irish industrial question. With reference to his projected American visit, he intends, if possible, to visit the United States in the autumn, and believes he will find public opinion entirely favorable. His plans are not yet settled, but he hopes to be present at the Baltimore convention, Parnell said he had not considered nor in-

tended to consider the political effect of his marriage, but was personally enjoying greater happiness now than he had ever before experienced. Political Effect of the Yove.

[Copyright, 1991, 19] New York Associated Press. LONDON, June 26 .- Mr. and Mrs. Parnell entertained some friends yesterday evening at Walsingham Terrace, and received today several intimate friends. Strong impression prevails that Parnell's marriage will rapidly enable him to be reinstated as Irish leader to parliament, in spite of the fact that the Catholic clergy will not accept the marriage as condoning his offense. If the feeling in parliament reflects the sentiment of the country, the marriage will become a big

political event.

No immediate restoration of confidence between Parnell and the liberal leaders is possible, nor is it probable that the faction feud will end without long opposition from his irreconcilable enemies, but the marriage has deprived his foes of one of their potent weapons of attack. His moral position assured, political restoration, it is generally believed, becomes a matter of time. Mrs. Parnell talks of leaving Brighton and

taking a large house in London. If she wins the probate suit she will be rich and able to entertain. Those knowing her best say she aims to form a political and artistic salon to create which she has capacities. Under her open advice Mr. Parnell will immediately modify his tactics.

In the fight with the McCarthyltes reconciliation will be the watchword. Mr. McCarthy has practically withdrawn from

the leadership of his party on accout of lil health. He has consented, however, nominally to retain the chairmanship until the leadership is settled in the liberation of Aesars, Dillon and O'Brien. Sir William Gordon Cumming's defense in the baccarat case wherein he proposed to ex-plain how he was suspected, has been sup-pressed by the advice of friends. Sir Will-

iam finds his social relations the same as ever. The appearance of Sir William as a candidate for parliament in the next election is being arranged for. A quiet canvass proceeds in favor of nominating him in the conservative interest. While aristocratic circles are willing to mactives oblivious of Sir William's fault, there is a popular reaction in favor of the prince of Wales. A more hearty recep-

tion never greeted the prince than on the occasion of his public appearances this week. The vigilance committee in Whitechapel has been reawakened to activity by an undoubted warning from Jack the Ripper. A letter identical in style and writing with previous style and writing with previous missives from Jack the Ripper has been reseived by the chairman of the vigilants in which Jack announces that he is about to per orm another operation and that if the chair man of vigilants attempts to track him he

will knife them to the heart. It is the duty

of the police, he says, to catch him. He adds

that he has been nearly caught twice, but that he will never be taken alive. Will Exclude Reporters. London, June 26.-Parnell declares that he will visit London immediately after the

elections at Carlow for a successor in parlia-

ment to the late O Gorman Mahon, In referring to the contemplated religious ceremony, he said that he would do his best to prevent outsiders from being present. "especially reporters." When asked if he intended to take an active part in the Carlow election, Mr. Parnell replied: "I shall certainly go to Carlow; in fact. I will start tomorrow if I can possibly manage to do so. I

am confident that we shall win." The elect on it may be stated is the only contest since the O'Shea divorce proceedings which Mr. Parnell has had a chance of winning. He will take Mrs. Parnell with him to Cariow if he can conveniently do so, but Mrs. Parnell is known to be a bad sailor and on the other hand she is compelled to remain car her lawyers owing to the coming trial of the will suit in which she and her br are interested in respect to the Elthom

Mr. Parnell intends to devote special attention to the Irish industrial question in which he is more interested than in any other at present. Recently Mr. Parnell has given support to Mr. Ballour's Irish land bill, believing that it is a well conceived measure and that it will be well carried out. Mr. Parnell believes that the measure referred to will greatly benefit both the Irish tenants and the Irish land owners. In conclusion Mr. Parnell said that he in ends to visit the United States during th coming autumn, being of the opinion that the sentiment of the Irish and Irish-Ameri-cans on the other ride of the Atlantic is in is favor. He will try to attend the Irish national convention to be held at Baltimore

luring the fall. en Mr. Parnell was asked what he thought would be the political effect of his marriage, he said that he had not given the question a thought and that he did not in-tend to think of what the effect of his mar-riage would be. He and his wife, he explained, were perfectly happy, and he was low experiencing greater uspniness ver previously during the course of his

The reporter with whom Mr. Parnell had this interview adds: 'I never s Mr. Parnell in a more healthy condition in better spirits.'

The Master Plumbers.

CINCINNATI, O., June 26.—The master olumbers have reconsidered their action in recommending Murray for appointment as chief of the sanitary plumbing bureau at the world's fair and have elected Andrew P. Young of Chicago instead, Joseph A. Mc-Donald of Baltimore was chosen president, and Washington was fixed on as the next place of meeting.

The King Murder Trial.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 26. - The arguments in the King trial were resumed in the criminal court this morning. Mr. Mitchell of Mississippi concluded his speech for the do-fense and was followed by Mr. Thornton for the same side. General Luke Wright con-sumed the balance of the session in an argu-

ment for the state. He will resume tomor Riddled by Lightning. FREMONT, Neb., June 28.- Special Tele-

gram to THE BEE. - During the heavy rain

storm today J. C. Flor's fine residence on North Broad street was struck by lightning and two rooms badly riddled. Mrs. Flor and daughter miraculously escaped, receiving played all about them. The damage to the residence was about \$300, fully insured.

TRADE DOLLAR BULLION. Enormous Quantity Stored in the

Mints of the Country. Washington, June 26,-The trade dollar milion which is to be coined into standard dollars is stored in the mints at Philadelphia and New Orleans. It results from the melting into bars of the trade dollars redeemed at their face value under the act of March 3, 1887, providing for the redemption of all such coins not mutilated, defaced or stamped, presented within six months from the date of the act.

The total number redeemed was 7,389,030, a portion of which have already been coined into subsidiary coin. The act of March 3, 1891, provides, however, that the balance shall be coined into standard silver dollars, and that this should be done "as soon as practicable." Owing to the mandatory coinage of 2,000,000 ounces of silver or \$2,585,000 a month until the 1st proxime, under the act of July 14, 1890, it has been impracticable up to this time to coin the trade dollar bullion into staudard dollars. The amount stored at Philadelphia is 1,-

835,425 fine ounces and the amount at New Orieans 3,308,789 fine ounces. This will make in all about 5,148,281 standard dollars, a net profit above its cost of a little over \$600,-000. The trade dollar weighs 420 grains, while the standard dollar weighs 41214, leaving a margin of profit of 714 grains on each dollar received. As a matter of fact, however, the pieces were abraided by wear about 5 grains each, It will take from three to four menths to

execute this recoinage and about two months to recoin the stock at Philadelphia. A large amount of subsidiary silver and mint coinage will also have to be recoined at Philadelphia during the same period. The last congress made on appropriation of \$150,000 for the recomage of the uncurrent fractional silver coin now in the treasury, abraided below the limit of tolerance.

This is about as much as has been appropriated for the last six or seven years al-together. It is estimated from what has already been received that the loss which this appropriation will reimbarse will be about 5 per cent: that it will pay the joys of the recoinage of from \$3,000,000 to \$4,000,000. The demand for dimes continues unabated, and most of the recoinage for the present will be of that denomination, although 25-cent pieces may also be coined at San Fran

The coinage of dimes during the last three years has been \$3,176,471 or 31,564,762 pieces, the principal part of which was executed at the Philadelphia mint, taxing that mint with its cramped space to its utmost capacity. It is proposed to distribute this recoinage between the coinage of minor coin-1-cent and 5-cent pieces is confined to the mint at Philadelphia. This coinage has been very heavy for several years. During the last three years the coinage of 5-cent pieces amounted to \$20,003,161 and the coinage of 1 cent pieces to \$1,305,364, making a total coinage of \$181,379,671.

This has all been absorbed by the public and there is every indication that the demand for these coins will continue large for months to come and add considerably to the work of the Philadelphia mint. The coinage at the mints at San Francisco and Carson City after July 1 will be confined to gold pieces and such recoinage of subsidiary silver coins as may be required on the Pacific coast.

Cornell College Commencement. MOUNT VERNON, In., June 26 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. !- Corneil college commencement exercises closed yesterday. The graduating class numbered twenty-six. The honorary degree of D.D. was conferred on J. B. Albrook, J. A. Ward and J. Bowman; the degree of A. M. on Rev. F. M. Coleman and Prof. G. L. Hill. The past year has been most prosperous with largest average attendance in the history of the college. The total number of students enrolled was 668. Prof. E. T. Devine of Philadelphia, secretary of the American acalemy of political and social science, has been elected to the

principalship of the preparatory depart-

Bank President Sued. CHICAGO, June 26.-The Kenosha County bank began suit in the United States district court today against George F. Harding, a wealthy attorney of this city, to recover \$1,500,000. The suit grows out of certain ransactions in 1865.

At that time Harding was president of the bank and it is alleged that be took and unustly retained notes, bills of exchange bonds, deeds, etc., to the amount of \$300,000 belonging to the bank and other collateral

aggregating the amount sued for.

NEWS OF YESTERDAY. Additional gold amounting to \$500,000 has een taken for export.

Thomas Harris (colored) was hanged at hreveport, La., for the murder of Elia Frank-The president has signed the commission appointing E. E. Rathbono fourth assistant ostmaster general

Mrs. Maine Hill, a woman supposed to be affilieted with leprosy, died at her home in Buffalo county, Wisconsin. Huffalo county, Wisconsin.

Longshoremen employed at Chicago docks along the river have struck for an advance of 5 cents per hour in wages. One steamship line granted the demand.

Bondholders in the Minneapolia & St. Louis road will request W. H. Fruesdale, recent receiver, to reconsider his resignation and remain as chief official of the road.

During a lovers' quarrel at West Superior Wis, George Burke shot Nelly Skinner alis: Nelly King, the cowboy detective, and there is scarcely any channe of her recovery. is scarcely any chance of her recovery.

The forthcoming crop bulletin of flilnoss state department of agriculture will show that on June 29 the corn crop in northern division of state was 95 per cent of average; in central portion, 05; and in southern, 15.

The alliance resolutions as reported by the committee at Grand Forks, N. D., are revised omitting woman suffrage, free text books and the mortrage resolutions, but demanding he mortgage resolutions, but demanding overnment ownership of railroads and silve

inage in an equality with gold. coinage in an equality with gold.

A collision of freight trains occurred on the Texas & Facilie road within the corporate limits of Jefferson, Tex., killing bistantly S. M. Dean, rear brakeman, L. R. Gratger, a train, bosides about twenty-five beef cattle, completely demolishing the engines and about circle are. The sleeper on the Northern Pacific left the

The sleeper on the Northern Pacific left the track one mile west of Rosebud, Mont, because of a washout. The car tipped over in the water. Sixteen people were in the car und several were more or less injured, but not seriously. Among the number were the temperance orator Francis Murphy and wife of Pittsburg. Mr. Murphy's nose was broken.

CHARLTON PREPARES FOR WAR

Passenger Rates Will Be Slashed Monday By the Chicago & Alton.

CHA'RMAN FINLEY SEVERELY ARRAIGNED.

Openly Accused of Reserving His Decision to Give the Association an Advantage - Burlington Resumes Commission Paying.

Curcano, June 26.-General Passenger Agent Chariton of the Alton road addressed the following communication to Chairman Finity of the Western Passenger association this afternoon

"I nave your favor of the 24th inst. declining to grant relief for the appeal of the Chicago & Alton for reduced rates from Chicago to St. Louis, Chicage and Kansas City and Chicago to Denver. You do this on the ground that the Chicago & Alton is not entitled to have the agreement ministered in its favor and it is therefore not necessary for you to pass upon the merits of the application. It appears to me that a decision of this character could as easily have been made at the meeting of the 23d instant when you received my letter of the 20th and ought, in ordinary fairness, to have been made at the earliest date, and not now. You first ought to delay the hearing until the 25th.

and then on being urged, you named the 23d, "To any disinterested outsider all this willhave the appearance of being an effort to cause delay on your part and put us at a serious disadvantage for several days. I have the pleasure to advise that we have notified the interstate commerce commission that we will place in effect on Monday the following reduced rates; Chicago to St. Louis \$6; Chirago to Kansas City \$10, Kansas City to Chicago \$10. These rates are rendered necessary by mileage tickets, and excursion tickets being made practically good to bearer on the lines of our competitors and by misuse of one way tickets from the territory in which we are boycotted, such tickets being sold for the express purpose of seing scalped over the lines of our compet-

"Complete evidence of all this was placed before you at the meeting of the 23d and in communications from this office prior to that ime. You had also obtained on your own part direct evidence of all this by tests in the market and on the trains of our competitors and you were good enough to explain at the meeting to two lines at least that the man-ner in which mileage tickets were manipulated in violation of the agreement was most

"It was shown at the meeting that on these lines mileage tickets were made practi-cally to bearer. The one fare rate named here between Chicago and Kansas City makes no lower rate for our competitors than they are now making on their own tickets, which are sold at \$20 for the round trip and are made practically good to bearer. The reduced one-way rate will not decrease the revenue of our competitors and is absolutely necessary for our protection. The same up-plies to the rate from Chicago to St. Louis, "We are unable to take any other course as the market is loaded with tickets at scalpers' rates and our competitors are reaping a han vest because of our forbearance, on which they have evidently been counting too much. We hold in reserve the right to make a rate of \$5 from St. Louis to Chicago and \$20 from Chicago to Denver contingent upon the be-havior of our competitors. After this warn-

ing if they fail to reform we shall have to apply the proper remedies," COMMISSION PAYING RESUMED. Speaking today of the action of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy road in resuming the payment of passengers commissions in eastern territory, General Passenger Agent Eustis

"The report as it has been published places us in a false position. We have resumed the payment of commissions to a limited extent but have not violated our agreement with

the board of rulings.
"Some of the eastern reads have not carried out the agreement, and consequently we have not had that protection which was a condition of our compliance with the request of the board of rulings. We no longer feel bound not to pay commissions to the agents of those roads, which are six or seven in number and confined to the Central Traffic association territory. Accordingly we have given notice, which is now effective, of the resumption of ommission paying to those parties."
Of course the other roads will follow the

Burlington's example. Minister Clark Reported Dead. MUSCATINE, Ia., June 26 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-A report has been received here of the death of Hon. Alexander Clark, the well known colored man who was recently appointed minister and consul general to Liberia. Africa. It came in a letter to his sen-in-law, George W. Appleton, from John Sims of the senate postofice in Wash-ington, dated the 23d inst. Mr. Sims says the state department received a cablegram dated June 3, announcing Mr. Clark's death, but giving no particulars. Mr. Appleton at ouce telegraphed to Assistant Secretary of State Wharton, in prining if the report is true, but up to a late hour had not received a reply. There seems but slight reason, however, to doubt the truthfulness of Mr.

Sims' statement, as he made particular inquiry at the state department and found the rumor he had heard to be correct. The Paris Hakers' Strike. Paris, June 26 .- In spite of the bakers' demonstration yesterday it is now stated that the majority of that tride bave not struck, Today the bakeries are guarded by police and military. Arrangements to supply the mas-ter bakers with all the bread they require

have been made. Two Texas Negroes Lynched. DAINGERFIELD, Tex., June 26. News has ust been received that two negroes living in Cass county, ten miles east of here, were taken out and shot by unknown parties. One of the negroes had a notoriously had reputation, which is supposed to be the cause of his

Only One Graduate

OGALLALA, Neb., June 26 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The closing exercises of the public schools at this place was heldtoday and Miss Eleanor Hickox was the only graduate. She was presented with a diploma by H. L. Gould.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

death.

earcs where others fail. up the system.
"I consider Hood's Sarsaparilla the best "Hood's Sarsapa. Illa was a God-send to me, cures where others fail. medicine I ever used. It gives me an appetite for it cured me of thyspepsia and liver com-and refreshing sleep, and keeps the cold out." plaint with which I had suffered 20 years."

Is prepared from Sarsaparilla, Dandelion, Is the best blood purifier before the public, Mandrake, Dock, Pipsissewa, Juniper Ber- It eradicates every impurity, and cures Scrofries, and other well-known and valuable vege- ula, Salt Rheum, Boils, Pimples, all Rumors, able remedies. The combination, proportion Dyspepsia, Billiousness, Sick Headache, Indiand preparation are peculiar to Hood's Sarsa-parilla, giving it curative power not possessed tism, Kidney and Liver Complaints. It overby other medicines. It effects remarkable comes that extreme tired feeling, and builds

J. S. Fogg, 106 Spruce Street, Portland, Me. J. B. Hornbeck, South Fallsburg, N. Y.

Purifies the Blood "When I bought Hood's Sarsaparilla I made | "Hood's Sarsaparilla takes less time and a good investment of one dollar in medicine quantity to show its effect than any other prep-

for the first time. It has driven off rheuma- aration." Mrs. C. A. Hubbard, N. Chill, N. Y. tism and improved my appetite so much that "My wife had very poor health for a long my boarding mistress says I must keep it time, suffering from indigestion, poor appeal locked up or she will be obliged to raise my tite, and constant headache. She tried every-99 Tillary Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

board with every other boarder that takes thing we could hear of, but found no relief till Hood's Sarsaparilla." THOMAS BURKELL, she tried Hood's Sarsaparilla. She is now taking the third bottle, and never feit better Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. gl; six for gb. Prepared by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothscaries, Lowell, Mass. by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothscaries, Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar | 100 Doses One Dollar

"I find Hood's Sursaparilla the best remedy in her life. We feel it our duty to recommend for impure blood I ever used." M. H. BAXTER, it to every one we know," GRORGE SOMELticket agent, P. & R. Rd., Bound Brook, N. J. VILLE, Moreland, Cook County, III. Hood's Sarsaparilla