CRIPPLED BUT DEAD GAME.

Cmaha's Bell Team Badly Disfigured, Yet Etill on the Dismond.

SOMETHING LIKE LAST YEAR'S WORK.

Only on the Ground to Show Good Faith-Strief is Still Blind -Sionx City Best Lincoln.

Milwaukee, 20; Omaha, 7. Sloux City, 4: Lincoln, 1. Duluth, 6-6; Denver, 5-3. Minneapolis, 18; Kansas City, 10,

Mit.wattker, Wist, July 26. - Special Telegram to Tire Beg. |- The home team took the second game of the series from the crippled Omaha team this afternoon. It was too one sided to be of any interest whatever. Manager Leadley put a local amateur in to play short, but he was a failure from the word go. Fee was nit hard throughout the game, and to make matters werse his support was very ragged. It was expected Flanugan, McGlone and Treadway would play today, but they failed to put in an appearance.

Umpire Strelf was bissed by the crowd for some very rank de-cisions. In the third Greeneau was on first, when Poorgian knocked out a two-bagger, the former coming home on the hit. Umpire Streif called him out for not touching third base, but it was evident to all that he did, as he had plenty of time to score on the hit. The crowd of 300 people was mostly all in sympathy with the visitors and applauded every play of any consequence Onnean was presented with a beautiful basket of flowers when he stepped to the plate in the first inning by some of his Milwaukee friends. There was no chance brilliant plays on many either side. Farle and Schriver led at the bat, with four hits each. Fred Smith pitched

The locals made it very interesting for Mr. In the first three bases on balls and five singles netted seven runs.

a steady game, keeping the hits well scattered.

Omaha scored three tallies in the third on singles by Traffley and Whitehead, and twobase drives by Poorman and Dungan. The locals scored two more in the fourth

on a base on balls, Greenau's error and singles by Schriver and Smith,

Whitehead's wild throw into the bleachers, two singles and a double gave the locals four more in the fifth. In their half of the fifth the visitors scored once on a base on balls and singles by Dugdale and Fee. The locals increased the score two more in the sixth on four singles. In the seventh Whitehead's error. Smith's single and doubles by Burke, Earte, Shoch and Shriver resulted in five runs. The visitors scored twice in their half of the seventh. Whitehead and Krock reached first on errors by Pettit and scored on Baker's two-base The last run was scored by Omaha in the eighth on hits by Greeneau and Dungan and Traffley's sacrifice. Score: MILWAUKEE.

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SCORE BY INNINGS. Earned (runs: Milwaukee, 8; Omaha, 2 Two-base hits: Earl, 2; Shock, Shriever, Dun-gan, Baker. Stolen bases: Burke, 2; Petit, Earl, Dhrymple, 2; Schriever, Traffley, Double

*G reenan out for not touching base.

Plays: Traffley to Burke to Campion: Slock to Patt: Greenan to Traffley to Krock. First base on balls: By Smith, 5: by Fee, 5: Struck out: By Smith, 5: by Fee, 2: Wild nitches: Fee, 2.* Time, 2:10. Umpire: Strief.

OTHER WESTERN GAMES.

Billy Hart Made Dave Rowe Really and Truly Sorry.

Stoux Cirr, Ia., July 26.- Special Telegram to THE BEE, |-The Corn Huskers had on their war paint today and wreaked sweet revenge on Dave Rowe's aggregation. But for Nicholson's error in the first inning the visitors would have been completely gooseegged. Billie Hart, whom Dave Rowe would not have in his club, worked like a Trojan in the box and vexed the souls of the Fmers. In the first inning Cline reached first base

by Nicholson's error and got to second on Raymond's sacrifice. Rowe went out at first and Cline scored on Burkett's hit, but the latter was caught at second. The visitors struggled bravely to score, but fate was against them. Time and time again they got a man around to third pase, but their name was Moses and the rubber was the holy land which they could not cross. In the second inning Stafford got to third base, in the third inning Wilson advanced as far. In the fourth inning Stafford again got around to the fatal third bag, but it was useless. When hits were runs they could not hit. Score:

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Raymond, Wilson Stolen bases Sioux City, 4; Lincoln, 1. Double plays: Rost, J. Rowe, 2; J. Rowe, D. Rowe, 2; Stranss, Nicholson, Morrissey, First base on balls: Stoux City, 1: Lincoln, I. Hit by pitched ball: Stafford, Struck out. By Hart, 1; Ehret, 3. Passed balls: Wilson, 1. Time: One hour and thirty minutes. Umpire: Knight.

Millers Tamed. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 26. - Minneapolis batted Swartzel out of the box in the first inning. Smith who succeeded him was wild.

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Kansas City ... FUNMARY.

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Delure, Minu., July 26.—The postponed Denver-Duluth game of the last series at

morning. Duluth won in the last inning by superior fielding work. It was a brilliant game all through. Score:

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Duluth played all around Denver in the

afternoon game at Recreation park. There were 3,000 people present. Hart was very steady, giving but three men bases on balls, while Gilliand for the visitors gave double that number. Hart's support was excellent

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Earned runs; Duluth 2; Denver, I. Two-base tits. Latkopne, O'Rourke, Wilson, Home, runs; Werrick, Stoten Ensee: O'Reion, Goodenough, 3; Double plays: Ely to 'Homeke to Latkopne; Wer-rick to Board to Tebaku. First base on buils. Off Hart, 3; Gillland, 5. Struck out. By Hart, 6; Gil-lland, I. Wild pitches Gilliand, 2. True: Two Boors and five minutes. Umpire: Emsile.

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Kansas City		125	12	20
Denver Duluth		28	56	20
AMER	ICAN AS	SOCL	TTON.	

Colonets Snatched a Game From Kelly in the Eighth Inning. CINCINNATI, O., July 26. - Bad playing jost today's game for Cincinnati and allowed Louisville at the last moment to turn defeat into victory. Attendance 3,500. Score:

Hits: Cheinnati, 9; Louisville, 12. Errors: Cheinnati, 8; Louisville, 3. Batterles: Crane and Vanzhn; Meckin and Ryan. Earned runs: Cheinnati, 3

COLUMBUS' SPLENDID VICTORY. COLUMNIS, O., July 26.—The game between St. Louis and Columbus today was battle royal, the pitching of Knell being the consummation of the art of twirling. Columbus won in the fourth on the poor work of the St. Louis battery, a single and double. Attendance 5,862. Score:

WILL NOT GO TO INDIANAPOLIS. COLUMBUS, O., July 26.—President Von Der Ahe in an interview says the report sent out from Cinemnati that the American association club would move to Indianapolis in ten days was untrue. Nothing of the kind was contemplated. The association he says is in Cincinnati to stay this season and many more perhaps.

LOUISVILLE'S FATE UNDECIDED. LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 26.—The directors of the Louisville ball club weld a meeting tonight and decided to hold a meeting of the stockholders on August 4. It will then be determined whether the stockholders are willing to advance money to keep the club

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SUNDAY FOR THE AMATEURS. Fremont and Newman Grove Had

Right Nice Time. FREMONT, Neb., July 26.- Special Telegram to THE BEE, |-An excursion train bearing 300 people came fown with the Newman Grove ball team today to see the Fremonts defeat the pets of that place in an exciting game, though filled with errors. The visitors have had an unbroken series of victories this year until today, when they dropped the game and the \$200 stakes to Fremont, Campbell, an Albion man, started in to catch for the visitors, and materially assisted Fremont in getting four runs as a starter. He was then taken out and McKay, who was slightly disabled, substituted. The visitors in the ninth scored twice on a wild throw by Kimmel, after two men were out. Score by in-

nings:

Lexington Won. LEXINGTON, Neb., July 26 .- Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-A very interesting game of ball was played here today between Lexington and North Platte, resulting in a score of 6 to 4 in favor of Lexington. Score:

Kids Who Can Play.

Nedawka, Neb., July 26.—(Special to The Bee. |-An immense game of baseball was played here yesterday afternoon between the 'Stars' of this place and the "Lightfeet" of Weeping Water, the score standing 20 to 13 in favor of Nehawka. Both clubs were kids, and the "Lightfeet" more of a juvenile order, but a finer, more manly set of kids never left home to play ball.

Won by Nehawka. TALMAGE, Neb., July 26.- Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-- A large and enthusiastic crowd witnessed a good game of baseball here today between the Tal: age Grays and the Nebawka bankers. On account of rain the game was stopped at the end of the sixth inning, the score standing 9 to 12 in favor of the visitors.

Champion High Diver. KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 26,-Frank Lindenstein, head cutter in a tailoring establishment in this city, this evening broke the world's high diving record made by Joseph Leuvenmark, also of this city, ten days ago. Lindenstein dived from a platform eighty-live feet high into the lake at Washington park near this city, breaking Leuvenmark's record by five feet.

After going down about fifty-five feet Lindensine turned so that he struck the water on his shoulder. He came up winded, but seemed none the worse for his high dive. About 20,000 people witnessed the event. The highest dive Lindenstein ever made before was sixty feet from the elevated bridge over the Kaw river. Lindenstein, who is twenty-live years old, is a native of Sweden. There he attended the royal swimming school at Stockholm with Leuvenmark and also made a record as an expert horseman, besides being a tine swimmer

Popular Here.

Rev. H. C. Crane, former pastor and or-Dufuth Won Twice.

Dufuth Won Twice.

Omaha a flying visit the first part of last week. He has recently filled the pulpit of the First Congregational church of Port the First Congregational church of Port tric search light for sound to be that upon which there me sighted drifting a disabled catanian to be that upon which there me sighted drifting about the sound, the first part of last work is the first part of last week. He has recently filled the pulpit of the First part of last work is sighted drifting about the sound, the first part of last work is sighted drifting about the sound, the first part of last work is sighted drifting about the sound, the first part of last work is sighted drifting about the sound, the first part of last work is sighted drifting about the sound, the first part of last work is sighted drifting about the sound, the first part of last work is sighted drifting about the sound, the first part of last work is sighted drifting about the sound, the first part of last work is sighted drifting about the sound, the first part of last work is sighted drifting about the sound, the first part of last work is sighted drifting about the sound, the first part of last work is sighted drifting about the sound, the first part of last work is sighted drifting about the sound, the first part of last work is sighted drifting about the sound, the first part of last work is sighted drifting about the sound, the first part of last work is sighted drifting about the sound, the first part of last work is sighted drifting about the sound, the first part of last work is sighted drifting about the sound, the first part of last work is sighted drifting about the sound is sighted drifting about the sound is sighte

New England and from there will go to Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Crane greeted the people from the pupil at Hillside church last Sabbath evening. Their well chosen words were listoned to with interest by a large con-

course of friends.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Crave are highly eseemed in Omaha. A rousing recentlou was
given them on Monday evening and a bost of
friends accompanied them to the depot and
wished them "Gol spect" on their journey.

FLOCKING TO GOLD FIELDS.

Wyoming Citizens Neglecting Other I usiness to Visit the Placer Min s. BUFFALO, Wvo., July 26 .- (Special to Th Ban, |- The public interest in the Baid mountain gold placer diggings, in the Big Horn range northwest of Buffalo, has reached the proportions of genuine excitement, and everyone who can do so is losing no time in staking out a claim in the fleid of gold. Business men, mechanics and laborers of this city have dropped their ordinary engagements long enough to pay a hasty visit to the new camp and file on a piece of that valuable real estate, and even farmers and stockmen have yielded to the infection of the fever.

worked on a small scale last season, but on account of the distance to water, little head way was made. This spring, however, mempers of the Bonnett amalgamator company of Denver became interested in the field, and in June sent two representatives thither to investi-gate matters. The representatives returned a favorable report and then the company's expert, Mr. Bracken, joined the representa-tives at Buffalo and the three made an examination of the diggings. The expert found the claims as rich as represented, and on authority of the company made propositions to the claim owners to work the claims on shares; an agreement was reached, and as a result a Bernett amalgumator, an electric apparatus repre-sented as costing \$300,090, is now en route from Dayror and the company to the contract of the contract of the company from Denver and will be immediately placed in position at the Bald mountain diggings, and operated in the joint interests of the company and the claim owners. The amalgamator is said to be capable of working, per week, an acre of ground to the depth of seven feet, and will save even gold dust of such fineness as to float eight minutes on tep of water—dust that would of course escape the gold pan.

The representatives of the Denver company

state that there is an area in the Bald moun tain district embracing five or six thousand acres, each acre of which contains placer old to the extent of at least \$50,000. Miners are now taking out various amounts of dust per day, the most successful one, who is run-ning a system of sluice boxes, recently cleaning un \$20 in a day's run. There is another well authenticated instance wherein three men cleaned up 865 worth of dust in four days. The miners, however, are working under a disadvantage, as a great deal of time and labor is employed in hauling the dirt to The Denver men say that the evidences of

the presence of great quantities of gold in the Big Horn mountains justify the prediction that there will be a city of 10,000 inhabitants n this region within twelve months. Buffalo is strictly in it. READY FOR INVESTIGATION.

Governor Pattison Says He is Willing to Go Before the Committee. Hammsnung, Pa., July 26.-Governor Pattison returned here from the encampment at Mount Gretna late on Friday night and yesterday sent the following letter to the councilmen investigating committee in Philadelphia indicating his readiness to appear be-

fore that body when desired to: fore that body when desired to:

Dear Sir: I am informed that on July 22 a committee of which you are chairman mailed me a letter in which I was requested to appear at a meeting of your committee to be neid in Philiadelphia on Friday, July 24, at 3 o'clock p. m. Your letter has not yet reached me, probably because of some misunderstanding as to the delivery of mail at the encampment at Mount Gretna, where I was in the discharge of official duties from July 22 to July 24 inclusive. I regret that anything delivery to me.

Referring to the request, which I understand the letter contained, I desire to state that it will give me pleasure to be present at any meeting of the committee which may be held upon reasonable notice as to the time

any meeting of the committee which may beld upon reasonable notice as to the time and place of such meeting. I requested the attorney general to state this fact at the attorney for the committee yesterday. I will niecting of the committee yesterday. I will be obliged if you will advise me of the date of future meeting of your committee. ROBERT E. PATTISON.

Pleasant Reception.

[Copyright 1891 by James Gordon Bennett.] London, Junly 26,- New York Herald Cable-Special to THE BEE. |-At the pretty house at Regent park, which Author John Bulland bas made so popular, Mme, Paul Blouet and Max O'Rell held today a farewell reception. In October Max O'Rell leaves England and fulfils his second lecturing tour in America, and next spring he will push on to Australia, altogether for a two years' absence. Among those present to wish him bon voyage were Sir Graham, Lady Berry, Lady Critchton, Brown, Henniket, Heaton, Mr. T. P. O'Connor, Phillip Morris, R. A., Harry Furniss, Mrs. and Miss Preston, Annie Appenheim, Mrs. Louis Chandler Moulton, Miss Elita P. Otis, Mrs. Charles Dickens, Frederick Villiers, Mr. Stannard and John Strange Winter.

Fire Record. South Haven, Mich., July 26.-About 3 o'clock this morning fire broke out in the rear of H. Seedkes grocery store. Before the fire was under control twenty-two buildings were burned. A strong northwest wind was blowing at the time and before the anparatus was in operation the fire had full sway. The tearing down of two small stores finally stopped the flames. Loss \$40,000, insurance \$10,000. Among the heaviest lovers were: Guy Smith & Co., grocers, \$6,000, insurance \$4,200; G. I Pomeroy, agricultural implements, \$3,000, a insurance: C. Comstock, grocer, \$1,500, no Insurance; C. J. Fletcher, store and house \$1,000, insurance \$5,000; H. Peckham, \$3,500 to insurance: H. Seedyke, J. Crimmins, the

public library, the Graumery, Masonic hall and many other buildings. FORT MONDOR, Va., July 26.—Fire at New-port News last night destroyed over twenty buildings, stores and dwellings. Estimated

Didn't Know It Was Loaded. Wheeling, W. Va., July 26,-A distressing shooting affray occurred at a private picnic a few miles east of this city at 5 p. m. today, by which Miss Sarah McGowan was killed and Miss Kate Kinney and George Wetzel seriously wounded. While the pic-nickers were enjoying the music of a mandolin club Andrew Height came up with a snotgun and Joseph Fahey took it from him, at the same time asking if it was loaded. Height said it was not and Fatey pointed it toward the crowd and scapped it. The gun was discharged and Miss McGowan caught most of the contents in her face and died in ten minutes. Wetzel will lose one of his eyes and his face was badly torn. Miss McKinney was wounded in the him

French Sailors Royally Welcomed. St. Petersburg, July 26.-Two hundred French sailors from the visiting fleet of French naval vessels tonight attended a concert by the Slavianski choir, to which they had been invited. The whole audience denumded the "Marsellaise," which was sung to Russian words of welcome to the visitors from the French navy, all present joining in the singing. After the conclusion of the concert a vast crowd of citizen's accompanied the French sailors to the quay and raised a storm of cheers as they embarked for Cronstadt.

Probably Drowned, NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 27 .- On Sunday Hugh Daily, city attorney of this city, Rufus Shepard, a bank clerk, and Clarance Beebe employed by the Sargent company, went sailing in the sound in a catamaran. Late last evening a disabled catamaran, supposed to be that upon which the men we...t out, was sighted drifting about the sound. The excursion steamer Margaret spent from 8 to 11 o'clock searching the sound, using her elec-tric search light for some trace of the boat

BOGUS BUNEAU OF CLAIMS.

Explain of a Gang Walch was Imposing on

Indigent Popple.

in Enormous Business Had Been Sccored and Was Conducted in Filthy Quarters-History of the Leader.

Circano, July 26 .- Special Telegram to THE BEE. -The arrival in this city of Loring B. Loomis in charge of Detective Greenhalgh has created considerable comment among lawyers and prominent men with regard to the Bureau of Claims recently established by THE BEE and Examiner in Washington for the purpose of affording claimants a responsibte agency through which claims against the government might be prosecuted, and the The Baid mountain placer diggings were good work done in that direction is receiving numerous words of praise. Loomis is the senior member of the firm of Loomis & Clark who are prosecuting a large number of Indian department claims before the court of claims m Washington. It is said that over \$4,000,-000 of these claims have already been placed

in their hands. When the detectives first got on the trail of Loomis he was in Texas working up these claims for his partner, Clarke, who is operating the Washington end of the line. This expose, coming as it does so soon after the establishment of The Ben and Examiner Bureau of Claims, should certainly prove interesting to those having claims in the hands of Loomis & Clarke. The facts in the case are said to be these;

Loring B. Loomis has been for years a member of a big land claim firm in this city, the head of the firm being William H. Douglas, a very wealthy Chicagoan. The extraordinary abilities and pleasing address of Loomis made him very prominent in Chicago circles, and there were few more successful in the business. A year are, however, having embezzled \$15,000 of his firm's money, he disappeared. The details of the case that led up to his capture in Washington would file a book. He had been continued the second se captured three times and in each case he had been successful in making good his escape. His association in Washington with Clarke under the style of Loomis & Clarks was un-known in this city up to the time of Lis cap-

The firm had a bedroom in a shabby old louse at No. 221 D street in the city of Washington, fitted up as an office and was evidently doing a rushing claim business, where loomis posed as an hougst man, after spending some \$35,000 of the Chicago men's money. This is where the chase after Loomis ended last Wednesday in his arrest. Though the firm had business enough to keep a dozen girl typewriters busy, there was no sign on the building nor sny other indication that a claim agency was located there. Clarke and Loomis both lived in the house and did their own cooking there. When Detective Green-halgh succeeded in locating Loomis in Washington by means of letters, and with the assistance of Washington detectives he went there to safely seems the fugitive. He was armed with requisition papers based on an indictment by the Chicago Grand jury for the embezzlement of \$8,000, being one of a of peculations which Loomis was

charged with. PARISIAN AFFAIRS.

Boulangists Hold a Demonstration Which Ends in a Riot.

Paris, July 26 .- At a mass meeting held today under the auspices of the committee for the defense of national food supplies resolutions were adopted protesting against the new tariff and approving a memorial to the senate to avert "the misery and suffering threatened by duties levied solely for the benefit of privileged interests,"

A Boulangist demonstration held was attended by 4,000 persons. M. Deroulde in a speech, enlogized the steadfast patriot ism of General Boulanger. A resolution was put demanding that the French government recall Ambassador Herbette from Berlin and that the government treat Germans in France as the Germans treat Frenchmen in Alsace Lorraine. The resolution was drowned in an uproar. A free fight ensued. a crowd of anarchists entering the meeting all and putting the Boulangists to route Messrs, Butterworth, Lindsey and Bullock, the world's fair commissioners, have returned to London. Mr. Grosvenor, the treasury agent, will remain here until the ar-

rival of the full committee Thursday, when he commissioners will dine with Mr. Reid the American minister.
French papers on Friday last contained what purported to be a telegram from Chicago, stating that Germany would be more favorably treated than France by the Chicago fair authorities. The statement was cogo fair authorities. The statement was obviously designed to embarrass the fair Reporters from all the leading papers kept the commissioners busy with interviews on the subject, the result being a wider publicity of articles appearing in papers that might not have otherwise touched the subject. The two lays' visit of the commissioners greatly acreased French interest in the fair. M. Roche, minister of commerce and industry, has directed the chief of his bareau to main-

tain direct communication with the com-Mr. Pratt, the retiring American minister to Persia, expects to obtain a complete ex-hibit of Persian art and indutirial products

at the Chicago fair. Mr. Reid, the American minister, has gone into the country for a few days' rest.

M. Claretic, the director of the Theatre
Français, has invited Mrs. McKee and Mrs.
Russell Harrison to visit the interesting parts of his playhouse not open to the

Big Four Switchmen Promise Trouble. SPRINGFIELD, O., July 26. - The situation in the Big Four switchmen's strike has assumed serious proportions. General Superintendent Peck arrived last night and men to supply the places of the strikers have been coming all day. About fifty are here accompanied by fifteen special officers appointed by Governor Campbell yesterday. Mr. Peck met the committees this forenoon, but failed to reach an adjustment as the company re-fused to accede to the demand for a raise of wages ab the Cincinnati scale. At noon the company posted notices in the yards declaring strikers discharged and lesiring them to call at the office and get their money. The discharged men deciate before their families shall suffer they will

Many of the new arrivals are foremen of ther yards, and it as claimed by the strikers, heir going to work will precipitate a general trike in yards an along the line. Mr. Peck usists that the Hig Four is paying bigger wages than any competing line in the cities it

Situation Becoming More Serious. HARRISBURG, Pag July 26.—The situation at Stection is considered rather serious tonight. The company today started up No. 2 furnace which had been banked and the men at works were principally colored men. A raik has threatened in the furnace. There is a report that the lessemer mill will be started tonight, but the management is as yet undecided on this. It is expected that at least fourteen hundre. men will be working tomorrow, as the appli-cations for the employment today were numerous. The men at the Lochiei works are still out, the proprietors having refused

Rann Crry, S. D., July 36,-This after-noon Joseph Sauntree, a merchant, shot his wife three times, each shot taking effect, and thinking he had killed her shot hunself in the head and died instantly. Mrs. Saun-tree will probably recover, only one of the wounds being aerious.

Attempted Murder and Suicide.

Providence Intervened. GREENVILLE, Pa., July 26.-This morning while Rev. J. C. Soulier was delivering his

sermon in the United Prespyterian church a

sudden storm arose and the high steeple was struck and badly shattered by a thunderbolt. There were over three hundred people in the church at the time and a panic followed that was only quelled by the pastor and other cool heads demanding that no rush be made for the door. Many of the women screame tand fainted when the blinding flash was followed by the creating of the steeple. But outside of several slight sheeks no one was injured. The congregation then joined in prayer of thanksgiving for their marvellous escape and ONE OF THE BOLD SHARKS CAPTURED. were dismissed with a tremulous benedic

DEPEW GIVES HIS FIEWS.

Harrison to Be the Standard Bearer

the Next Campaign. London, July 26,-An interview with Depay deprecated the suggestion that he was likely to be the man to champion the republican cause in the next presidential election in the United States. He said he believed that Mr. Harrison would carry the election as the republican candidate.

"Mr. Blaine," h e continued, "Is the strongest man politically and the most popular; but still, in my belief, Mr. Harrison will be renominated. That is my decided opinion, no matter what candidates other than Mr. Harrison may be spoken about."

When asked who the democrats were likely to nominate, Mr. Depew. premising that he spoke a year in advance of the nomination, said he believed that Mr. Cleveland was the most likely candidate, but that the democrats would not be as unanimous for Mr. Cleveland as the republicans would be for their candidate.

Bad times, Mr. Depew said, would disappear under the assured prosperity of the farmers. The McKiniey tariff will do a very great deal to carry the election for the very great deal to carry the election for the republicans. Especially will the recuprocity clause do a great deal. Harrison would win on the tariff and silver questions. Certainly the republicans erred in passing the McKinley bill just before the election. The worst effects of the bill were feit at once just in time to cause a greatly resident. republican defeat. But it was not a demo cratic majority but a majority of democrats and cranks. American polities were very mixed just then. Now they are clarifying and the benefits of the McKinlay law are becoming feit. As an illustration the farmer's liance is an outcome. "The I am to understand that the repub-

licans will stand strongly by the tariff question!" "Certainly. You will ask me what programme the democrats are to oppose. On this point they, I imagine, will advocate a modified form of free trade, a tariff for revenue, not protection, a sufficient tariff to keep the government going without any regard for safeguarding American indus-tries. Now, let me pass to what will be the second plank in the fight for the presidency. I mean the silver question, or bimetalism, as you would call it in Eng.

land. Upon the silver question the republicans are practically unanimous, while the democrats are divided among themselves." "What will be the republican proposals?"
"Shortly that we shall coin only the silver produced in America. By this means we should keep our silver on a gold basis, which is the standard basis of the world. The democrats will propose to coin all silver, not only what is produced in America, but also that comes into the country. They would make silver equal to gold, which we republicans say would ultimately cause confusion and bankruptey. The democrats say it would mean an improvement in the state of trade and in the condition of the people since there would be freer circulation

"One last question, Mr. Depew, not c nected with American politics but exceedingly interesting to the commercial people of England. Why have American railways en going down recently on the stock ex-

"I can explain that in a sentence. The trend downward is merely temporary. We have sent some \$75,000,000 in gold to Europe within the past few montas and money wen west to move the crops. Consequently there resulted a stringency of gold in New York. Whenever that occurs railroads go down. Now, good crops are assured, gold is return-ing and American railroads will shortly be better than ever before."

MYSTERIOUS PLOT IN PARIS.

Infernal Machines Secreted in Prayer

Books. Pages July 26.-The identity of the personal or persons who sent the infernal machines received yesterday by Mme. Constans, wife of the minister of the interior, bas not yet been discovered. According to the latest particulars, the package in which the explosive was concealed appeared to be a Cathelic prayer book. The book accompanied by a letter, was found by Minister Constans on Saturday morning on his desk. The handwriting on the envelope was so much like the writing of one of his nieces that he construed that the letter was intended for Mme. Con stans and therefore sent both the book and

Mme. Constans on receiving the book found the leaves all stuck fast together and handed it to the butler to open. The butler was about to use a chisel when he noticed a was cautiously opened, when a cavity was disclosed in which was concealed 200 grammes of fulminate powder. A few grains of the fulminate when tested in the then turned over to the police by whom it labratory exploded with a report like that of

A book similarly prepared reached M. Etienne, under secretary of the colonia office, and another was received by M. Treille, dector of the colonial health depart-The former was put on his guard by ent. few grains of the full ulnute dropping ou f the book. There is a vague suspicion that the missives were sent by a retired naval

surgeon who has a grievance.

The fulminate was mixed with buckshot and enclosed in a tin box around which were two bands of parchment similar to the bands around boxes of cracker bonbons, the whole being so arranged as to cause an ex-plosion if the covers of the book were pulled apart. M. Girand, the an lyist, thinks that only a madman would have risked his life in preparing such an ap-matus, which was formidable enough to ring down a house and make a fifty foot ole in the ground, M. Treille and M. Etienne had previously

received letters signed by a Bordeaux doctor threatening them with death. A navy sur-geon who has committed suicide at Toulon was possibly the curprit.

who shot Steve Harcourt at Seney about a

Avenged His Brother's Murder. TROUT LAKE, Mich., July 26. - Dan Dunn,

nonth ago, was shot dead today by James Harcourt, a prother of the man shot by Dunn. Dunn had his examination and was discharged at Manistique yesterday. He immediately swore a warrant against the three Harcourt prothers for threatening to cill hun, and Sheriff Hefferon of Schoolcraft kill him, and heriff Hefferon of Schoolcraft county arrested them in Seney today.

The sheriff was on his way with them for trial at Maniftique and stopped off at Trout Lake to catch the train for that place. The brothers went with the sheriff into a saloon here where Dunn was and as Dunn was in conversation with Frank Peters his back was toward James Harcourt, who immediately oward James Harcourt, who immediately polled a revolver and fired live chots into him, all taking effect and causing death in two minutes. Sheriff Hefferon arrested the nurderer and went on his way to the Soc

Settling Howell's Affairs. Arcursos, Kan., July 26,- Special Telegram to Tue Bee |- The involcing of the Howell, Jewett & Co.'s lumber yard in this city by H. C. Solomon, agent of the First National bank of Chicago, was completed yesterday. The yard including real estate stock and all materials on hand invoice \$108,-764.95. The outstanding accounts aggregate \$25,000. It took eleven days to make the

with his prisoners.

invoice.

Drunken Indian . Killed by a Train. BILLINGS, Mont., July 26. - Farly this norning the eastbound Northern Pacific passenger train ran over two men lying on the rack about a mile east of here. The train was stopped and the mangled remains of two Crow Indiana were picked up. They had been to Billings Saturday with

a companion and all three became intoxicated and started for their camp five miles below town. One of them managed to cross the bridge over the Yellowstone river and the other was found by the watchman. He was neap sick, but the other two were lying on the track a heap sicker. Chief Bob Tail was sorry to lose, two of his best bucks and at once demanded indemnity from the Northern

CAUGHT MR. BURGLAR.

Detectives Overtake and Jail a Man-Who is Wante l. About 1 o'clock last Thursday morning Officer Cullen saw a man working at the side window of Neu's saloon on South Thirteenth street. The policeman slipped up on Chauncey M. Denew was published in a the thief, but he iled. Culien fired a counter London paper on Sunday morning. Mr. of shots but failed to bring down his man who ran foster than ever and was soon lost in

the darkness. Upon investigation the window was found broken and directly under it in the alley lay a silver bandled silk umbrella. This was taken to police headquarters and was the means of capturing the crook. The case was given to Detectives Savage and Dempsey, and their first move was to have Mr. Neu identify the umbrella. This the saloon keeper did by stating that a man who had frequently visited his place of late had car-ried such an article. A good description was riven the detectives and they sailied forth to

Yesterday afternoon the officers were sucesful and arrested Jacob Kumpuitz on sus-

At the police station he was scarched and At the police station he was scarched and a fine gold stop watch and two gold chains were found on his person.

Jailor Harvey looked up his list of stolen property and found that on July 22 a house at Plattsmouth had been robood of some jewelry and clothing. The watch found on Kumpultz was the one stolen at Plattsmouth. Several other articles found, as well as the clothes the prisoner had on, correspond with the telegraphed report of the spond with the telegraphed report of the

The Plattsmouth authorities were at once otified and they will send an officer for the nan.

AMUSEMENTS.

"Kanjanka" inaugurated Mr. Crawford's management of the old Boyd last evening, playing to a very large house, notwithstanding the counter attraction at the Grand. There is little plot in the spectacular pantomime to warrant extended mention, nor is a dramatic story necessary, the very dewer transformation, the pantomimic features and the specialties making the performance a perfect summer night entainment.

Miss Bessie Fairbaum and Miss Nellie Sennelt are intrusted with the principal female roles and they acquit themselves very acceptably. Mr. Frank Gillette as Zamelle is an acrobatic sprite whose equal has not been seen on the local boards for years. Charles W. Ravel, the last of the famous family of pantomimists of that name, is very clever as the clown and adds not a ittle to the entertainment.

But the strength of the show lies in the specialties. Mile, Bertoto, a remarkable young woman, not yet fifteen, made a pro-nounced hit in her dances. She comes from a school of French art which owes its origin to the Follies Parisienne, her father who accompanies her, having been ballet master for twenty years. She is far the superior of Ida Heath, who was seen here with the Howard atheneum, and her chic is irresistable.

The Lincoln sisters, a product of the London concert halls, with Misses Menuette and Anson, give a perfect interpretation of the skirt dance. They are versatile to a legree and are the strongest card seen on the boards in years.
The wonderful Marlanis, French acrobats,

bring the performance to a close. In somer-saults, front and backward, they are without rivals and in pyramidal work they create a sensation. "Kajanka" will run the week.

NEWS OF YESTERDAY.

Rains have fallen in northwest India, ave rting the famine that was feared.

By the collapse of the condensers at the chemical works in Galeshead. Eng., six men have been crushed to death. A nean named Rowe, living 100 miles south of

A special train of five cars constructed onx Northern Pacific passenger station in Chi-

Orrington Lunt of Chicago presented the Northwestern university with \$5,000. The lift is to provide a new ilbrary building for Isaac Parish, a policeman of Louisviile. Ky., was kil ed here today by an electric car. He attempted to loar i the car at the front and slipped under the whee's.

John Brown, the negro who shot and mortally wounded Switchman Gardner, was taken from jail by a most of slotten and hung to a tree in the court house yard. Lisbon, Portugal, employes thrown out of work because of the depressing effect of the recent tariff legislation in the United States, set fire to a cork factory at Evora today. Great damage was done.

July 25 Fred Thornton and James Grundy of ttoka. I. T. quarrelled, when Grundy cut Jornton with a razor. Thornton secured a Vinchester and shot Grundy, killing him The Chillian cruiser Pressidelte Errasueras eaves without the crew which she expected o ship at Lisbon, the government and foreign

u s preventing the programme from being

rried out.
A suburban train on the Chattanooga, Rome
tolumbus road struck a cow near Mission
dire last night, the engine was derailed. Columbus road struck a cow near Mission dre last uight, the enrine was derailed, reman Lewis Potts killed and Engineer arched badly injured.

The execution of young Berl and his com2 anion, here, for the "Courbevole naurder" in aris has been set for a o'clock Monday morning. The mother of Berl, and who is also miler death sentence, has been granted a rearcheif badly injured.

The East street reaper works of Springfield. O., the largest agricultural laptoment works in the world, were sold to a syndicate of cap-talists of Cleveland, Chicago and New York to be used for the manufacture of railway cars and supplies of all kinds. The building of the great works swamped William II.

Whitely.

At Springfield, O., thirty yard men on the Big Four again went on a strike. The strike was never settled and the eien simply went to work while walting the decision of Superfutendent Pecks of Indiananolis, which was against the men. Six yard clerks also demanded an advance of Siper month and will foin the switchmen if refused.

A len W. Swan, the bicyclist who left New Bedford, Mass, eight weeks ago for ran Francisco on a safety, after passing a week in Manchon and Colorado Springs, Colo, left for the gest via the Lite pass. He follows the Goodwine and Eage rivers to Sait Lake. He is brown and in good condition. Counting all stops his average has been forty-four and one-mail fulles a day.

HORRIBLE WORK OF A TRAMP.

Kills Two Members of a Family and Seriously Wounds Two Othera

RUSTY SCYTHE BLADE HIS WEAPON.

Cold Blooded Attempt to Annihilate a Whole Family Near Paris, Ky., by a Desperate Negro.

Louisville, Ky., July 25, Near Paris, Ky., this morning a tramp attacked a farmer's family and attempted to murder all of them. The farmer and his wife were killed and one son fatally and another son dangerously wounded. The murderer was only beaten off by neighbors coming up, from one of whom he received a fatal shot.

Five miles from Paris lived Nathau C. Con-

way, sixty-one years old, his wife about the same age, two sons, Charley and William, thirty-three and twenty-eight respectively, William's wife and three children and two nieces, Misses Fiorence and Lucy Leager, As they were all sitting on the veranda this morning a negro named Craig, who had no fixed home came up and asked for a drink of water. It was given him, He thereupon lifted a rusty scythe blade and asked if it was not a good knife. Charley Conway nodded assent and the negro, throwing down the cup of water, struck him with the snife, splitting his skull. The rest of the family ran in the house, Craig continued to back the young man till he thought him nead. He then attacked the father who had returned and killed him. father who has returned and killed him. Then the mother coming up had her head split open and instantly died, After the negro had insanely backed her body in a dozen places he attacked William Conway, cutting him in the head and on the body as he ran. He had just strack Conway to the ground when G. W. Bariow, a neighbor attracted by the screams, came up and shot Crair twice with buckshot. This seemed to have no effect, but other neighbors had come up and a young man shot Crair with a pistol. Crair young man shot Craig with a pistol. Craig ran and, falling beside a may stack, died in a few minutes from the effects of the buckshot wounds. The pistol ball had glanced around

The Conways were from Maysville originally, but came to Bourbon eighteen months ago from T. M. Gibbons' farm near Cynthi ana. They were orderly citizens and were held in the highest regard. Craig said he had killed seven persons, and

intended to kill the whole family. He is known to have killed his mother-in-law. He has always been known as a desperate fel-low, and was a brother of Charley Craig, low under sentence of death in Cincinnati.

Supposed to Be a Murder. CLEVELAND, O., July 26 .- What is believed

to be a cold blooded murder was committed at Mentor, O., last night, William Wood an unmarried farmer living alone, being the victim. Shooting and screams were heard in the direction of Wood's house, but when the neighbors went to ascertain the cause they could find neither Wood nor his body. He had just begun milking and there was great excitement among the cattle about the barn. A party has been searching all day but no trace of the body can be found and it is believed that he was murdered by somebody who concealed the corpse in a deep ravine back of the barn. Woods has paid attention to the daughter of a farmer and he had a jealous rival, a farmer named Herman, who is under arrest accused of the murder. He protests his innecence,

HE HAD A STAR.

But He Was Locked Up Just the Same This Morning.

The chief of the United States detective agency, Harry A. Cowan, managed to get himself into trouble early this morning through the too frequent flashing of his star. A young druggist on Sixteenth street has San Angelo, Tex., was shot and instantly killed by a youth named Dawson.

Thomas White, one of the most influential colored planters of Helena, Ark., was shot and killed by Louis Warfield, one of his tennals. filed in Justice Hart's court and the case set for Tuesday.

Cowan was called into service and agreed to arrange matters. He called upon the man of drugs and wanted to settle for \$400 in eash. This was refused but \$250 was given with the understanding that the woman was to leave town at once.

Last night the druggist sent a clerk to the

rooms of his lady love to see if she was still on this side of the river. The clera was inclu-by Cowan, who flashed a tin plate star bearing the word "chief" in big letters on the clerk and threatened arrest if a departure was not made at once. The clerk left and kept up a steady lope until Officers Ellis and Mitchell were sighted, when the matter was reported. The patrolmen started out to find big chief with the tin star. across him on Sixteenth street and placed him

under arrest. Cowan claimed that his concern, of which a hackman is president, was incorporated and that he had a right to wear the big tin badge. A visit was paid to the "arency" office but the articles of incorporation could not be found, thou, har receipt from Secre-tary of State Allin was shown which paid for the incorporation articles. The officers were not satisfied and Cowan was locked up to await a hearing before

Judge Helsley today.

Shipping News. London, July 26.-Signted: Scandinavia, ___. from New York: Belgenland and British Princess, from Philadelphia. Boston-Arrived: Nestorian, from Glas-

Philadelphia-Arrived: British Prince, from Liverpool. Queenstown-Arrived: Aurania, from New York. Havre-Arrived: Champagne, from New

York. New York-Arrived: La Normandie, from Havre; Gellert, from Hamburg.

Accidently Killed. BOONE, In., July 2d. - | Special Telegram to THE BEE | James Condon and Henry Priess loy, two farmers living in this county eight miles north of here, were hunting Saturday afternoon when Friedley's gun was accidentally discharged, the load penetrating London's back and going through one last He died today.

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