THE OMAHA DAILY BEEIIFRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1891.

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NEXT SEASON'S BALL TEAM.	the fair today was larger than yesterday	UNION PACIFIC FINANCES.	ing the appointment of a receiver for the Life Indemnity and Investment company of	FATHER AND SON MURDERED.	whose home is in this city, but who has been traveling in the northwest, representing A.	HOW THE BUTCHERS ESCAPED,
MEAT SEASONS DALL ILAM.	and everything passed off without accident until the last race, when Charlie Burts was	Union Laurio Linanousi	Stoux City was mied in the district court	THINK MAD SOM SOM DUNDON	S. Alse & Co. of St. Louis, bas mysteriously	non the borenens isom us
	thrown and had his leg broken.	No. or and the second	today. The mitilion is lengthy, alleging	and a second	disappeared. When last heard from he was	
	In the 3:00 trot January, owned by John Fonham, won in three straight heats. Time:	Report of the Government Directors on the	various misdemoniors of the company's offi- cers, principal among which is the use of	Disappearance of Two Iowa Farmers Ex-	at Odebolt, Ia., but since that date neither his house nor his family here have been able	
Will Omaha Be Represented in the Ameri-	gié		\$20,000 of the commany's endowment fund for	And the second sec	to hear from him. They fear he has met	Chilling officials who Caused wholesaid
can Association Circuit?	The	Company's Condition.	the payment of death losses. The company was organized in 1881, as the Mutual Life	plained After Many Months.	with foul play or some serious accident. His	Murder, Safe,
	was won by Cottonpicker, owned by William Francis, Broken Bow.	And a second sec	Insurance company, and did a large business		family here are greatly distressed and alarmed.	Transmitting and the second se
GREAT SCHEME FROM BALTIMORE.	In the lady equestrienne contest Eva Jew-	MEANS FOR ITS RELIEF DISCUSSED.	throughout lowa' and the adjoining states.	HARLAN CITIZENS MUCH EXCITED.		ASSISTED BY AN AMERICAN VESSEL.
GREAT SCHEME FROM DALTMONES	ett took first premium and Mamie Thompson	SERVE TOU TO RELET DISOSCOTO.	The plaintiffs in the suit are Dubuque parties.	in the second se	AMUSEMENTS.	ASSISTED OF AN AMERICAN YESSEL.
and and a second s	second. Fred Hewett of Broken Bow won the bicycle race. The display on the track of		CARENSLEY'S ENFOY.		There is something particularly refreshing	
Chicago and Boston Still Racing for	over fifty full blood and thoroughbred horses	Exactions and Limitations Now Im-	and the second sec	Details of the Crime Confessed by	in the loyalty theater-goers show the memory	Balmacedist Refugees Predict the
the Rag-Results of the Turf	was a sight hardly ever seen at a county fair. Prince Frederick, a Cleveland Bay that took	posed by Law Must be Re-	He Attends the Priesten Versin at Buf-	the Assassin-Robbery Was the	of some one who amused and entertained	Early Overthrow of the Junta
Contests-Outdoor	sweepstakes at the state fair, was the most	moved-The Corporation's	falo and is Interviewed.	Motive for the Cold	them in the past.	and the Recognition of the
Sports.	admired animal on the grounds. The fair	Floating Debt.	BUFFALO, N., Y., Sept. 24At today's meeting of the Priesten Verein nearly the en-	Blooded Deed.	Although the original Fritz has been called to the other side, it was the memory of his	Defeated Faction.
	will close tomorrow.		tire time was taken up by balloting for officers		maguetism, his clevernoss, his kindly sim-	
	Day at Gravesend.		for the ensning year.	The second	plicity that called out a large audience at the	
Sr. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 21 [Special Tele-	GRAVESEND RACE TRACK, L. I., Sept. 24	WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 24George E.	Vicar General Muhbehhen of St. Louis re-	HARLAN, I.a., Sept. 24 [Special Telegram to THE BEE.] - Two years ago James Robin-	New Boyd last evening, and at the same	Copyrighted 1891 by James Gordon Bennett.]
gram to Tur Ban, -It is evident from the developments here in the past forty-eight	The weather was threatening all the after-	Leighton, John F. Piummer, Jesse Spalding,	tains the presidency of the organization; the	son and his grown son, Jasper, old residents,	time lent encouragement to the new "Fritz	LIMA, Peru, (via Galveston, Tex.) Sept. 24-By Mexican Cable to the Herald-
hours that the American association has	noon but rain did not fall and the track was	Rufus B. Bullock and Joseph W. Paddock, the government directors of the Union Pa-	xice president is Dr. Meianer of Peru, Ind. :	mysteriously disappeared from Harlan. They	in ireland," who comes, not upon the prestige of his father's name, but relying on his own	
given up all thought of compromise with the		cific Railroad company, have filed with the	Father William Taerver of St. Louis, secre-	had recently sold their little farm and were	ability.	the case of the mysterious refugees who were
National leasue, and now proposes, if possi-	ances six furiones. Nice starters, Santa Ana 1.6 @ to 2 moved up and won by	secretary of the interior their annual report	tary; Fether Duffner of Buffalo, treasurer.	living with J. K. Cumberland. The latter	Mr. Emmet, sr., never gave such a scenic	smuggled aboard the flagship San Francisco
blo, to eclipse the older organization.	Ana 116 (9 to 2) moved up and won by a length and a half from Chesapeake 127 (2 to	as follows:	A committee was appointed to select the place for holding the next meeting.	soon sold out and went to Missouri. The	production of the play as was given it last night. Throughout the scenes are all gems,	in the harbor of Valparaiso on September 13,
	1) who beat Gold Dollar 100 (30 to D four	For the year 1800, as compared with 1889, the	A spread, at which Archbishop Watser,	Rebinsons were good people and for years	the accessories in keeping with the magnifi-	the night before the vessel sailed for Callao,
for the pist three years received a letter		gross earnings of the Union Pacific railroad Increased 852,542, while the net earnings de-	Bishop Otto Scardetti, Bishop Wigger and	were engaged in the selling of milk in Har-	cent scale upon which "Fritz in Ireland" is	a fact which gave rise to the rumor, gen-
yesterday from Baltimore marked "personal	ing one mile and a sixteenth. Seven starters.	creased \$1,011,920.	some 200 German priests participated closed	lan. People began talking and when it was	Of the performance a deal could be said	erally believed, that ex-President Balmaceda
and confidential," in which the scheme of organization for 1892 was unfolded. It stated	moved up in the streten and won by three	For the same period the gross earnings of all the roads composing the system increased	the congress.	discovered that they had some \$1,200 on de- posit in the local bank, Sheriff Rambow	in praise, the company being well	was one of them, it being argued that such
that it was proposed to increase the Associa-	parts of a length from Melanie 104 (15 to 1) who beat Lepanto three lengths. Time 1:50%.	\$3,979,648, whilst the net earnings decreased \$1,417,992.	The greatest surprise connected with the	began to investigate, Camberland and his	chosen for the roles assigned them. Young Mr. Emmet has, of	pains to preserve secrecy would not have been taken with any less im-
tion's membership to twelve clubs. The	Third race, the Ocean View stakes, for 3-	The causes of this diminution in the net	meeting of the Gorman-American clerical	wife were charged with the murder	course, a hard battle to fight, for there are	portant a personage. I find that
question was put directly:	year-olds, one mile and a furiong. Three starters: La Tosca, 112 (1 to 4); Bermuda, 115	common to all the rallways of the west, and	union in this city came out tonight. The sen-	of the couple and in May last	those who will persist in comparing the	the refugees were Availe Vicuna,
"Would St. Paul and Minneapolis be will-	(16 to 5); Portchester, 115 (15 to 1).	aroso chielly from the exceedingly low rates	sation was caused by the leaking out of the fact that Herr Cahensie's personal repre-	were brought back from Missouri to	methods of father and son. This is hardly fair to the present exponent of the rejuven-	the deputy and Colonel Vidaurre, the presi-
ing to put in a club under the name of the	After a ratting finish La Tosca, 112 (1 to 4), won by a head white Bermuda, 115 (16 to 5).	prevaiing over the greater part of the terri- tory covered by the system. The fact that	sentative had been present in the city through-	answer for the crime. The wife and husbaud	ated Fritz, for he has not had the stage ex-	dent of the court that tried the young men
"Twin City club!"	beat Portchester, 115 (15 to 1), three lengths for the place. Time: 1:57.	the increase of about \$1,50,000 in gross earn- ings was effected at an increased expense in	out the week's deliberations, and was only	were separated in the hope of securing a con-	perience, nor has he the sweet quality which	for conspiracy at Los Canos on the day before
The lotter went on to say that in case of a	Fourth race, pursa \$1.000, for 2-year-olds.	cost of operating and milntenance of about	trevented at the last moment from making the opening address of the congress, it hav-	fession. The household goods, clothing and property generally of the Robinsons was	was so distinguishing a feature of his father's voice. Then, too, he has not played	the battle of Concon. The prisoners, forty-
favorable answer here, overtures would be made in the next fortnight to Omaha and		\$5,000,000, renders the conclusion inevitable, that, after making full allowance for all local	ing been made plain to Herr Cahensiy's	found in possession of the Cumberlands. A	the part often enough to feel en-	two in number, who ages ranged from 16 to
Kansas City to get those two cities in. If	Fred Lee, 113 (15 to 8), beat Harding, 113 (6 to 1),	and exceptional requirements for increased	envoy the intolerable position in which the clerical union and the congress would be	constant search has since been kept up for	tirely at home in it, and naturally there comes now and then a nervousness	18 years, were afterward mussacred and their dead bodies subjected to frightful ledig-
all went well, the letter said, the circuit	a like distance. Time: 1:02%. Fifth roce, purse, \$1,000, selling, one and one-	expenditures, a large portion of the business of the year was secured at rates involving ab-		dead bodies of the murdered Robinsons, but without result.	which mar the performance. But notwith-	nities. Minister of Justice Fernencia of the
would be made up of Boston, Baitimore,	sixteenth miles. Eleven starters: Ocypete.	solute loss. The event of the year, to which we feel called	tion between them being publicly established.	This morning Cumberland was called before	standing these drawbacks Mr. Emmet shows	Chillan provisional government on September
Philadelphia, Washington, Columbus, Louis-	104 (4 to 1), won by two lengths, Lady Pulsifer, 111 (2 to 1), beat Kimberly, 92 (10 to 1), a like	upon to direct the attention of the depart-	The full text of the speech that was thus suppressed was tonight secured by the	the grand jury and searched. Upon his per-	that the dramatic instinct is strong within him, and he gives promise of creating almost	12 issued an order to Prosecutor Fiscales
ville, St. Louis, Chicago, Mitwaukee, Twin-	distance, Time: 1:49 i. Sixth race, a handlenp with \$1,000 added, one	ment has been the financial embarrassment of the company, brought about by conditions	Associated press, Paul Marie Baumgarten	son was found a written confession of the crime. It details that he shot both of them	as much a furge as did the originator of type	directing him to arrest, if possible, all those
City, Omaha and Kansas City.	mile, Four starters: Daisyrian, 92 (12 to 1),	I unpairing the ability of the company to carry	is the full name of the envoy, and the	in the morning when they came	then new to the stage a score of years ago.	Baluncedists who were guilty of acts of
The letter said matters had been arranged	won by three lengths from Masteriode, 106 (9) to 5), who heat Tulin Blackburn, 114 (5 to 1), a		Cahensly plan, as far as known pub- licly, has been to secure what would	into the stable. He concealed the	He is conscientious, painstaking and an in- defatigable worker, whose soul is rapped up	cruelty and to make special efforts to capture
for a club in Chicago, and that all the clubs	neck for the place. Banquet was the other	the alst of December, 1889, was \$20,161,000, and	amount to a German-American hierarchy in	bodies in the stable during the day and at alght stripped them of all their cloth-	in the thought of making "Fritz in Ireland,"	the parties responsible for the Los Canos
their intention to stick. There was only one	starter at 4 to 5 with 112 pounds up. Time: 1:4254.	although at times materially less during the year, it reached, on the 31st of December, 1890.	America, independent of the present Catho-	ing and buried them in the bank of the river	something worthy to be seen more	It may be imagined what little show of
doubtful club, Columbus, and if that dropped	Long Shots at Latonia.	\$13,400,000. Of this amount about \$15,000,000 was the result of expenditures and advances	lie bishops, whose authority would be thus relegated to the affairs of the non-German	about a quarter of a mile from his bouse. As soon as the officers learned of this con-	than once. These elements invariably enter into the composition of the successful actor	justice Senor Vicuna and Colonel Nidaurre
out the plan was to put a club at either De-	CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 24,-There was good	In the construction of branches and tributary	speaking Catholics. Failing in this the va-	fession, Cumberland was taken out of the	and Mr. Emmet is to be congratulated in	would have had at the hands of their re-
trolt or Indianapolis.	racing at Latonia this afternoon. The first	lines, or the purchase of stock in such lines, for the purpose of control, and was fully	cancies occurring in the hiearchy of the United States were to be filled to the greatest	county. He is at the present time engaged	possessing them.	vengeful enemies. It will also account for
The proposition is very favorably received	race way taken by Meanenough who sold as	represented by securities of equivalent or	extent possible by German ecclesiastics.	in making a detailed confession to a notary and that confession will be in Harlan before	Miss Helen Sedgwick plays Lady Amelia, afterwards Fritz's wife, quietly and effec-	the extreme measures of precaution adopted
here and if the opportunity is offered a club		But under the condition of the money market	It was denied by several priests that Herr	morning.	tively. She reads well and knows the true	in getting them through thorough fares filled
will be put in. An attempt is being made to	tracted the most interest, was easily won by	in the autumn of 1890, brought about primarily	Baumgarten had taken actual participation	It contains a carefully prepared diagram	value of the dramatic situation.	with their foes and the reticence that fol-

Laura Doxey, a 10 to 1 shot interest big capitalists and it is said Calvin First race, selling purse for 3-year-olds and S. Goodrich, manager of the Inter-Urban street railway lines, is willing to back the enterprise heavily. A millionaire Minneapolis clothier has also expressed a desire to put \$25,000 into the scheme. It is said it will

not be difficult to get pledges of \$100,000 in In case of the deal going through \$10,000 will be put into grounds at Snelling avenue, which will be fitted up not only for base ball,

First race, selling purse for 3-year-olds and upward that have not won two races at this meeting, one mile. Eight starters. Mean-enough, 100 (20 to D, won by a neck from Ithaca, 103 (8 to 5), Prettiwit, 103 (20 to 1), third, a longth behind. Time, 1:4 M.
Second race, selling purse for 3-year-olds and upwards, one mile and one-sixteenth. Four starters. Royal Garter, 116 (3 to 1) cantered in a winner by three open lengths. Flower Dellis, 11 (90 to 1, second, a length and a half in front of Joe Blackburn, 119 (even), the favorite. Time, 1:495.
Third race, a free handleap sweepstakes for 3-year-olds and upwards, one mile and sev-enty yards. Six starters: Helter Skelter, 110 (2 to D, ran away from the rest and won by half a length, Anna, 104 (5 to D, second, Prinee Fortunatus, 123 6 to D, third. Time: 1:36.
Fourth race, the Latonia prize, a handleap for 3-year-olds, nine furlongs. Eight starters: Latra Doxey, 103 (b) to D, won in a whipping finish by two lengths, Tom Rozers, 119 of to D, and Senger Fidele, 116 (2 to D, next in order. Time: 1:55.

Time: 1:55. Fifth race, a free handlean sweepstakes for 2-yeur-olds, six furiongs. Eight starters; Selena D. 104 (4 to 1), won handlig by a length and a half from Judge Jewell, SG (8 to 1), a length before Falero, 115 (2% to 1), third. Time: 116 or Time: 1:16.

Garfield Results. CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 24.-Garfield Park re-

sults. Track fast:

First race, three-fourths of a mile: Cryspine yon. Annie Clark second, Redstone third.

won. Annie Clark second, Redaton and Time: 1:164. Second race, eleven-sixteenths of a mile: Earnest Race won. Van Buren second, Cyrus third. Time: 1:484. Th ird race, one mile: Governor Ross won. Zeke Hardy second, Getaway third. Time:

1:425. Fourth race, one and one-sixteenths mlies: Guido won, Joe Carter second, Bankrupt third. Time: 1:49. Fifth race, three-fourths of a mile: Bon Forrester won, Phelan Dorian second, Midway third. Time: 1:18. Sixth race, three-fourths of a mile: Eolster won, Leo second, Oakdale third. Time: 1:15%.

struction in Utah about 120 miles from Milford to Ploche, upon which nearly \$1.000,000 has been expended. In Oregon and Washington about \$1,500,090 has been expended on the Portland & Puget Sound road, including the bridge across the Columbia river. All this work was immedi-ately suspended on the first suggeston of financial danger, and has not as yet been resumed. fuancial danger, and has not as yet been resumed. Every effort was made to retrench expendi-ture in every department, and it was hoped that no extraordinary measures would become necessary to protect its credit. A crisis in the financial affairs of the com-pany was, however, reached in August 1891. It became impracticable, if not impossible, to carry the targe floating debt any longer through the banks and trist companies and it became necessary to fund it, at least for a period sufficient to enable the company to market its securities, most of which were already hypothicated in the temporary loans. war, 6,976. market its scentrifies, most of which were aiready hypotheacted in the temporary boans. Measures were adopted at the meeting held on August 16, providing for the issue of notes to the amount of \$24,00,000, running for three years at 9.34 per cent, and have at this date, we are informed been taken or agreed to be taken by creditors and others to the amount of about two-thirds, thus relieving the finances of the com-pany from any present embarrass-ment. To secure these notes the company has piedzed all its stocks and bonds in branch and auxiliary and its extensive coul and ex-press properties, in fact every available asset. The deposit of securities has been made with Drexel. Morgan & Co as trustees, and the sale or disposition of them and the payment of notes are to be under the control and direc-tion of a committee of five, to be compeded of three creditors and two directors of the com-pany, with power to add to their number. A resolution was unanimously pressed at the meeting requesting the committee to add one more directors to they number, but we are on \$246.3% meeting requesting the committee to add one nore director to their number, but we are not advised that any such action has been taken. Bolt the letter and spirit of section 13 of the act of July 1.1852, would seem to require such Both the letter and spirit of section is of the net of July 1,1852, would seem to require such representation upon the committee. The government directors have, after care-ful consideration, reluctantly concurred in the course of action adopted as presenting, apparently, the only means of relieving the company, but we cannot but regret the tem-porary character of the provision for relief, and the additional fact that it has become necessary to hypothecate not only the bonds, but the stocks representing ownership or con-trol in the extensive coal prometies and the companies of the entire tributary system. The security for the outer is so amp e and the character and financial ability of the commit-tee so high that we cannot anticipate any unfavorable result, but in a degree hazards the integrity of the system and, under possi-ble unfavorable conditions for the sale of the bonds within the time beyond the control of the directors or the committee. might ulti-mately lead to its disintegration and the loss of its most valuable tributaries. The aconditions grevaling at this time em-press and by dovernment directors. No one can come into a close knowledge of the Union Pacific rallway system without being im-pressed with the necessity for relief by the removal of exactions and limitations now im-posed by law. It is vitally essential that this company should be freed from these to enable it to maintain itself in composition with other systems not so hampered and restrained. The whole financial system of the Union Pacific rallway is its relations with auxiliary or tributary roads is one of expedients, rendered of the year. necessary by the limitations of various stat-utes having in view the security of the gov-ernment lien. But the complex and involved methods aris-

In the autumn of 1800 brought about primarily through the embarassment of large financial houses in London, the market for investment securities of all kinds, both in this country and in Europe, was seriously impaired and the company was unable to dispose of them. A floating debt of such magnitude, however well represented or secured, is always to be deplored as subjecting the company to embar-rassment from great monetary disturbances, and must be frequently carried through by temporary loans at rates of interest entirely incommensurate with the security offered. The polley of the Union Pacific Raliroad company in acquiring control of iffuirary ines, either through the purchase of stock or advances in alding construction or otherwise, has been frequently discussed. We have no besitation in saying that such a policy is absolutely necessary to the prosper-try of the system. It may be doubted if the company could have maintained its solvency accept through such a policy. The time was when the Union Pacific commanded at ful and remunerative rates the whole business of year the teritory has been invaded by other raliroad systems, and, at the present time, not only trans continential traffic.but that of every state and territory through which it runs is divided between many competitors. To have maintained a policy of passive submission would have been equivalent to a voluntary passent to the bankruptey of the system. How-ever much the policy of securing auxiliay or ributary lines, has at times ombirariased the company, and whilst the terms and conditions upon which some have been acquired might be open to discussion, the policy, as a whole, ins been and must continue to be an imper-ative necessity.

brough the embarassment of large financial

We believe that as a whole it is hereto

We believe that as a whole it is hereto-fore been wisely, conservately and honestly carried out, with a shule and disinterested proper, upon which the Union Pacific railroad proper, upon which the Union Pacific railroad more valuable and the security of the government ment enchanced. Every mile of road con-structed and purchased has brought addi-tional tribute to the trunk line. In the year 1990 about 120 miles of new road, exclusive of sidings, had been added to the system. In November there was under con-struction in Utah about 120 miles from Milford to Ploche, upon which nearly 81.000,000 has

lows:

in the secret proceedings of the congress. Herr Baumgarten himself, in an interview with the Associated press representative, replied that he had come to America for the purpose of attending the congress, and denied also that he was co-operating with

Herr Cahensiy. Ho admitted, however, that he was privy chamberlain of his holiness, and was in training in the academy of noble ecclesiastics in Rome. "Are you not in sympathy with Cahensly or his ideas?" he was asked.

"Not in the least," he replied. "Why, it is nonsense to think of such a thing. You may deny that absolutely."

Baumgarten's suppressed speech was evi-dently written under the impression that he was to address a large number of the higher clergy. The speech begins "Most reverend archoishops and pishops, highly respected president and this distinguished audience. This speech warmly and eulogizes Windhorst. He also complained bitterly against the Italian state schools spoiling the youth and transforming them into enemies of the church. The help father had endorsed Windhorst and them coptance of the latter's principles was only the acceptance of the desire of the pope himself.

PENSION BUREAU.

Annual Report of Commissioner Raum -Interesting Figures.

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The annual report of Commissioner Rammof the pension bureau, submitted to the secretary of the Interior today, shows that on June 30, 1891, there was 676,160 pensioners borne on the rolls of the bureau, being 138,316 more than were carried on the rolls of the bareau at the close of tho last fiscal year. They are classified as fol-

Widows and daughters of revolutionary

Mr. George Rexford makes a sufficiently coldblodded Lawyer Priggins to please a most exacting audience. Captain O'Dowd is well played by Mr. Mason Mitchell, while Charles McDonald makes a very strong character out of the roll of the butler,

Baby Spenser as Lena was very sweet and pretty, and of course won the hearts of those who love children. Miss Lytter played Judy fairly well, and proved an ex-cellent foil to the humor of Thomas. A pipe organ, a quartette of singers, one or two lovely boy vocalists, the chimes, and

the effective scenery conspire to make a very meritorious production.

HIS LOVE WAS DEADLY.

Brutal Deed of a Rum-Sodden Printer.

TOPERA, Kan., Sept. 24.-Because she would not marry him Elijah Watts, a drunken printer, shot and mortally wounded Muss Katie Holloran this morning and then blew out his own brains.

Miss Halloran was a printer at the Capito office. She quit work at 3 o'clock this morn ing and started for her home at Second and Quincy streets, accompanied by another printer. Watts, who had frequently accompanied her home, knew the route she always took, and secreted himself behind a barrel at Second and Quincy to wait for her. Just as she passed he shot her below the right

shoulder. Watts made no outcry, but started to run. Three shots were heard and the police found his body within a block of the murder. He had shot himself just below the ear, the bul-"The Nation They Defended," Senator Willlet passing out near the left. His body was conveyed to an undertaker's and Miss Hal loran taken to her home. The physiciaas time at least, turned over to the mob and ummoned after the first examination that wanton destruction of works thought the young woman would recover. of art followed. What made the but later gave up ail hope.

lowed their arrival on the San Francisco, There is no doubt that their lives would have been sacrificed on the spot by the mob if the fugitives had been detected in their atempt to escape.

There are now no less than five Balmacedist refugees in this city. Perhaps the most prominent among them is Claudis Vicuna who, under Balmaceda's government, was elected to succeed him as president of Chili, but whose election has been ignored by the junta. Balmaceda's ministers, Godroy, Barrados, Espinosa and Perezmont, are also here as well as Admiral Viel, the governor of Valparaiso, and Morago Fuentis, who commanded the torpedo cruisers Conditl and Lynch, which sunk the congressional warship Blanco Encalado in Caldera bay. I have talked with all these prominent Balmacedists on the state of affairs in Chili and they have fully given their opinions. Every one of them expresses the strongest doubts of the stability of the present government. In support of this belief it is stated that there are too many parties in Chili and that their interests are radically opposed. The common people, it is urged, are not satisfied with matters as they stand and are bound to make themselves heard in opposition.

The refugees also call attention to the acts of the supporters of the new government m destroying the property of senators, deputies and officers who were adherents of Balmacoda, and say that such spitefulness is certain to create a bad impression on the country at large. It is also alleged that at he instigation of the so-called revolutions.

committee in Santiago, the city was, for a

they style the "correct neutrality" of the

United States. They say that this domon-

strates the necessity for closer relations with

The new leaders in Chili, it is furthur

claimed, must build a railroad to Iquique or

else suppress the navy because to long as the

present condition of things exist, the country

will always be exposed to the danger of some

political party coming into power through a

navy. There is the greatest danger now

among the large class of officers. The civil

The financial situation is now bad owing to

he immense decrease in revenue from

nitrates. A government well conducted

should pay off in two years all the debt

thus contracted. Such is a resume of the

views expressed to me by the refugees.

But everything is now peaceful throughout

all Chili. The junta, in keeping with the

promise made by President Montt and Col-

onel Canto to the discontented volunteer

troops in Santiago on Tuesday, shipped today

2,000 soldiers to their homes in the northern

Colonel Carvello, who sought refuge on

board of the British naval vessel Liffey at

Coquimbo when that town was sucrendered

to the junta, left that port subsequently for

Callao on the British naval boat Arequipa.

The vessel stopped at Iquique, and was

promptly visited by an armed force of men,

who arrested Colonel Carvolla on the charge

WEATHER FORECASE.

For Omaha and Vicanity-Clearing weather,

light change in temperature, followed by

For Missouri-Light local showers; cooler;

For lowa-Local showers: cooler; north-

fair, warmer Saturday. For Nebraska-Fair, clearing in extreme

eastern portion; northerly winds; warmer, except in extreme southcast portion; coolor; fair and warmer Saturday.

fair westerly winds. For Colorado - Fair; clear in extreme

southeast portion; warmer; variable winds

HEY, RUBE!

Circus Fakirs Assault a Sheriff and

Release a Prisoner. ABRANSAS CITY, Kas., Sept. 24.-A circus showed at Howard City Monday and a

number of fakirs victimized the people. At

Wellington yesterday, the sheriff of Elk

ounty arrested the leader of the gang. He

handcuffed him and started for Howard City

by rail. At Dalton, the first station out of

Wellington, the members of the fakir gang boarded the train, beat the life nearly out

of the sheriff, broke the handcuffs and took

Two first class pantaloon makers

wanted at once by Fred Kuwitzky, Ne-braska City, Neb.

the prisoner away with them.

For North and South Dakota-Warmer;

ely winds Friday; warmer Saturday, For Kapsa, -Local showers; cooler; north-arly winds, except in extreme western por-tion; stationary temperature, followed by

of appropriating public money.

warmer Saturday.

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employes were toyal to Balmaceda,

the latter government.

provinces.

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It contains a carefully prepared diagram of the river and the point at which he says the Robinsons are buried. There is much excitement and horror at the outcome of the terrible crime and if the Cumberland's were tonight in reach of those who know the Robinsons it is safe to say no trial would ever be heid.

Brigade Reunion Closed.

DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 24.- [Special Telegram to Tun Ban. |- In the Crocker brigade reunion today an hour was spent this morning in marching to the old home of General Crocker in this city and visiting Mrs. Crocker. At the business meeting at the opera house the following brigade officers were elected: President, Colonel H. H. Were elected: President, Coloner H. H. Rood; first vice president, General Sanders; second vice president, J. H. Munroe: third vice president, A. Marine; fourth vice presi-dent, W. H. Goodell; corresponding secre-tary, John Hayes; recording secretary, C. W. Fracker; treasurer, Peter Kline, jr. The following committee was appointed to consider the matter of erecting a monument

to the late General Belknap at Arlington Heights: Eleventh regiment, James Kelly; Thirteenth, C. W. Kepler; Fifteenth, Major McArthur; Sixteenth, G. B. Pray, H. Goodell of Iowa City was chosen secretary of the committee. Resolutions on the death of General Beiknap were reported and

adopted. Ottumwa was selected as the next place of meeting in 1892. This afternoon a banquet was held at Crocker's woods with the following programme: Toasts and responses, Ger-eral Bolknap; "The March to the Sea," Captain C. W. Kepler of Mt. Vernon; "Genera Crocker in the Vicksburg Campaign," Col onel Cornelius Cadle of Blockton, Ala.; reci-tation, "The Pride of Battery B," Mrs. Flor-ence Farren Wilton; toasts, "The Volun-teer," General Josiah Given of Des Moines;

Hits: Boston, 5; Philadelphia, 7. Errors: Boston, 2; Philadelphia, 5. Butterles: Mich-ols and Bennett: Keefe and Fields. Earned runs: Boston, 2; Philadelphia, 1. LOST JUST THE SAME.

the two cities for a team and grounds.

well.

Score:

but for tennis, cricket and lacrosse games as

Will Play for the Earth.

ship series of six games will be played here

by the Chicago and Sioux City clubs, begin-ning October 6. The Sioux City team guar-antees \$2,000 to the Chicago team.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Uncle's Luck Still Stays by Him in His

Hour of Need.

Curcado, Ill., Sept. 24 .- Pittsburg lost to-

day's game through Baidwin's wildness in

the last inning. The game called at the end

of the seventh on account of darkness. Score

Pittsburg.... 1 0 0 1 2 0 0-4 Chicago.... 0 0 1 3 0 0 3-7

Offitis: Pittsburg, S: Chloago, 12. Errors: Pittsburg, 2: Chloago, 1. Earnod runs: Pitts-burg, 3: Chleago, 3. Batteries: Baldwin, Miller, Vickery: Hutchinson and Schriver,

BUT THE FIELDING WAS AWFUL.

Bostov, Mass., Sept. 24.—Keefe's pitching had no back number qualities about it today.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Sept. 24 .-- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The world's champion-

NEW YORK, Sept. 24 .- The Giants went to sleep on the way to Brookly;+ today and they were beaten 6 to 0 by Ward's joblots. Score: Hits: New York, 2; Brooklyn, 6, Errors; New York, 2; Brooklyn, I. Earned runs; New York, 0; Brooklyn, 2, Batteries; Buckley and Rusie: Kinslow and Lovett. REDS CAN'T WIN ANYTHING.

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 24.-The home team won a prettily played game of bail today by opportune batting and daring base-running. score:

Hits: Cleveland, 6; Cheelnmati, 6, Errors: Cleveland, 3; Cheelnmati, 5, Batteries: Young and Zimmer; Mullane, Crane and Harrington. Earned runs: Cleveland, L

National League Standing.

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1222-0404-040	Played.	Won.	Lost.	Per Ct.
Chicago	. 128	80	48	.625
Boston	. 128	78	-50	.609
New York	. 121	67	54	.054
Philadelphia	126	67	59	532
Cleveland	131	59	72	.450
Pittsburg.	127	55	73	43
Brooklyn	127	55	73	.43
Cincinnati		49	79	.383

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Orioles Seem to have Hit the Slide for

Good. BALTIMONE, Md., Sept. 24.-The Bostons won a game from the Baltimores today by timely batting in the ninth inning. Score Baltimore...... 0 0 0 0 2 3 1 0 0-Boston.... 0 1 1 0 2 0 2 0 3-Boston.... III. 10 1 1 0 2 0 3 6 10 10 Hits: Baltimore, 16; Boston, 13. Errors: Baltimore, 2: Boston, 1. Batterles: McMahon and Robinson; O'Brien, Buffington and Murphy, Earned runs: Boston, 3: Baltimore, 4.

BREWERS PLAYING FOR FIFTH PLACE. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 94.-Knell was wild and his fielders went to pleces at critical moments. Game was called at the end of the eighth inning on account of darkness. Score Bits: Milwaukee, S; Columbus, 11. Errors Milwaukee, I: Columbus, 3. Batteries: Dwye and Vaughn; Kneil and Donohue, Earney runs: Milwaukee, I; Columbus, 2. FOREMAN BEAT HIMSELP.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 24.-The Ath-letics defeated Washington this afternoon,

principally through Foreman's wild work in Score: Athletics. Hits: Athletics, 14: Washington, 12. Errors: Athletics, 2: Washington, 1. Batteries: San-ders and Millizan: Foreman and McGuire. Earned runs: Athletics, 4: Washington, 6.

American Association Standing. Played, Won, Lost, Per Ct 126 87 90 600 130 83 47 63 126 67 50 552 .038 .532 .515 .466 .391 .391 St. Louis.....

Athletics	130	67	63	
Columbus	133	452	71	
Milwaukee	129	58	71	
Louisvillo	128	50	78	
Washington	127	41	80	
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SPEED RING.

Second Day at Sioux Falls. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Sept. 24.- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-There were two unfinished races decided in front of the several thousand at the state fair grounds this morning. Brutus Girl won the 38 race, with Alken's Hamdallah second, and Hiotaga Chief third. In the afternoon the crowd was Chief third. estimated at 13,000.

Free for all race:				- 1
Almont Bashaw Storm Johuny Smeker.	2	1	1	1
Storm	1	12	3	2
Johnny Smaker	4	6	4	6
Wilkie Russell	а.	4	6	8
Wilkie Russell	6	3	5	5
Prince Mack Time: 2:175, 2:1954, 2:2054, 2:20.	5	5	4	6
Time: 2:17%, 2:19%, 2:30%, 2:30. There were but five starters in the ting class, the result of whose wo	21	30 6	ro	t-
follower		0.09	5.1	·• 1
Migger Baby	1	1	2	1
Minger Baby. Billy W. Manchester C. Dillard Aloxander. Time: 2:205, 2:28, 2:30, 2:285.	21.72	14	13	3

Custer County's Races. BROKEN Bow, Neb., Sept. 24.-|Special Telegram to Tas Bas.]-The attendance at

Nancy is Coming.

CAMBRIDGE CITY, Ind., Sept. 24 .- The races n all classes today were hotly contested and the attendance large. Nancy Hanks was in perfect condition and trotted her mile with-out a break in 2:00%. Her running mate met with an accident, going clear over the fence when half way round the course. It was generally conceded that had the runner continued to the finish she would have low-ered her record to possibly $2:081_4^\circ$.

ered her record to possibly 2:0555. 2:24 trot, purse \$800: Dandy won, Bislant second, Zembia third. Best time: 2:1855. Four-year-old trot, purse \$800: Relie Aroher won, Dr. Sparks second Fred Wikes third. Best time: 2:1555. In the 2:16 pacing unfinished, Frank Dortch won the first heat in 2:1555. Abdallah the second in 2:1555.

Nelson will make a second effort to lower his record of 2:10.

Results at Norfolk.

NORFOLK, Neb., Sept. 24 .- (Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The following is the list of races for today :

of races for today: Two-year-old stake, one-half mile trot: Judga Thurston first, Gold Leaf second, Ex-periment third. Time: 1:234. Novelty race, walk one-half mile, trot one-half mile, run one-half mile: Rosa K. first, Little Scott second, Little Jim third, Honest Tom fourth. Time: 1:544. Genes roadsters, one-half mile and repeat: Lazy Tom first, Bessie second, Dandy third. Time: 1:345. Thek was good: weather very cool

Track was good ; weather very cool.

Dawson County Fair.

LEXINGTON, Neb., Sept. 24.-[Special Telegram to THE BRE.]-Over 5,000 people attended the Dawson county fair today. The farmers' race was won by Little Joe, a horse from Majors, Neb. The free-for-all running race was won by Bill Hisrodt, Phantom sec-ond, Time: 53. The three-minute race was won by Johnny Simms, Queen Anne second. The contest of the day was the free-for-all pacing race, Cricket winning two heats, Rod Star one. Time: 2:43, 2:42, 2:38. This race will be finished tomorrow.

Allerton Goes to Nelson

INDEPENDENCE, Ia., Sept. 24 .- C. W. Wil iams has accepted Don J. Leather's proposition to match Allerton and Neison at Grand Rapids for a purse of \$10,000, the winner to take all, the race to occur October 6.

Tips for Today.

These norses have been picked as good hances in the various races: LATONIA.

Renounce-Maud B. Empress Frederick -Strattor, Bob Forsythe-Bon Air. Brandolette-Carus,
 Fauvette-Tilly S.
 Celerity-Comether. CHICAGO

Aloha-My Queen. -Mary McGowan-Kenwood. Starter Caldwoll-Ora. Yo Tombien-Gorman. Exclusion—Sly Lisbon.
 Fitzbugh Lee—Madolin.

SPARKS OF SPORT.

Hastings' Shotgun Experts.

HASTINUS, Neb., Sept. 24.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The fifth annual tournament of the Hastings Gun club closed today. after one of the best shoots over held here. The honors of the tournament lie between F. S. Crabill and Frank Parmalee of Omaha. Today Parmalee won the first, twenty singles, with nineteen hits; second, tea doubles, sixteen hits; third, twenty-five singles, twonty-three hits; fifth, twenty singles, nineteen hits; sixth, ten singles and five doubles, nineteen hits. Brucker won the fourth event, ten live birds. Den of Arapahoe and Lat shot a twenty-five live bird match, Den winning twenty-three to twenty two.

O'Connor is Champion.

NEW WESTMINTER, B. C., Sept. 24.-O'Connor won the international scutling race here today in 20:50; Hanlon two length pebind; Dutch, the Australian, ten lengths behind Hanlon and Stephenson fourth. The course was three miles with a turn on Frazer river Dutch got away first and for a quarter of a nile led, with Stephenson second. O'Connor

But the complex and involved methods aris-ing from branch guaranteed collateral trust and endorsed bonds, has cost the company a vast amount of money, fairly stated in mill-loss, which might have been in a large degree saved if it had been permitted to issue its own direct obligation, secured by direct mortgage

saved if it had been permitted to issue its own direct obligation, secured by direct mortgage upon its own property. We cannot perceive that the government is any way benefited by these limitations or that security of its own lien would be in the least impaired by their removal. Their only effect seems to be to aid to the burden of the com-pany in its ordinary financial administration and to that extent to impair its ability to meet the demands upon it. There all the conditions surrounding this property at present, and the prospective con-ditions of the future, so far as they may be foreseen, we do not believe that the position of the government as a creditor will to any degree be improved by delays in such adjust-ments; whist, on the other hand, the ability of the company to discharze its obligations to the government and the public would be ma-terially enhanced and ultimate payment more certainly secure by such legislation as will permit of a consolidation and unification of the government, either directly or indi-rectly to the whole property. The nearly concurrent maturity, in the near future, of the debt to the government and of the collateral notes recently issued, aggregat-ing over \$80,000, so is a fact not to be over-

he collateral notes recently issued, aggregat-ng over #100,000,000 is a fact not to be overlooked or disregarded. It presents possible conditions which a wise foresight should amply provide for and in abundant season.

> Want a Receiver. WATERLOO, Ia., Sept. 24,-A petition ask-

soldiers, 23; army invalid pensioners, 413,597 army widows, minor children, etc., 108,537; navy invalid pensioners, 5,449; navy widows minor children, etc., 2,568; survivors of the war of 1812, 7,590; survivors of the Mexican war, 16,379; widows of soldiers of Mexican

Following are the number of pensions of the several classes granted under the act of June 27, 1890: Army invalid pensioners, 97,136; army widows, minor childron, etc., 12,209; navy invatid pensioners, 3,976; navy widows, minor children, etc., 1,436. During the last fiscal year first payments were paid upon 131,100 original claims, re-quiring \$31,301,538 for their payment. This is an increased number of original payments over the year 1890 of 64,533. The aggregate ost, however, was \$1,087,302 less.

There were 232,521 first payments of every description, requiring \$38,552,274, being \$69,-593 less than was required for the 130,514 first payments made during the last fiscal year. The average value of first payments made during the year was \$230.33, and the average value of first payments on claims allowed under the act of June 27, 1890, was The average value of first payments \$71.28. for the preceeding year was \$485.71, reduction in the average first payments of

The aggregate annual value of the 676,150 pensions on the roll of June 31, 1891, was \$89,247,200, and the average annual value of each pensions was \$139.99 and the average annual value of each pension under the act of June 27, 1890, was \$121.51. At the close of the fiscal year there were

38,574 pensioners on the rolls who remained unpuid for the want of time, and who were en-titled to receive \$1,888,242, which will be paid out of the appropriation for the current liseal year, and there remained at the close of the fiscal year in the hands of the several pension agents the sum of \$5,713,859.04, which has since been covered into the treasury. This amount, alded to \$3,607,133,22 of the pension amount not drawn from the treasury aggregates the sum of \$9,320,986.06 of the appropriation which was not expended. There will be a deficiency in the appropria-tion for the payment of fees and expenses of

examining surgeons of about \$300,000. The total amount disbursed on account of pensions, expenses, etc., during the fiscal year was \$115,545,957.71, as compared with \$106,493,890.19 disbursed during the preceding fiscal year, so that it appears that 138,210 ensions were added to the rolls during the fiscal year just closed, at an increased cost to the nation of \$12,055,069, as compared with the expenditures for the provious fiscal year, and said expenditure includes \$4,375,346 paid upon vouchers remaining unpaid at the close

During the last year 20,525 pensioners were dropped from the rolls for various causes, and of this number 13,229 were dropped by reason of death.

The loss to the pension rolls by the de-drease of widows and dependent mothers and fathers was at the rate of thirty-five per 1,000 in 1801. It is essimated that of the sol-diers who served the country during the late war, 1,004,658 were killed in pattle or died during and since the war. On June 30, last, 124,750 of these deceased soldiers were represented on the pension rolls by their widows There are about 1,305,707 soldiers of the

union now living, and of the survivors 520,158 are now on the pension rolls. There are are now on the pension rolls. There are therefore 688,549 survivors who are not pen-sioners and 370,505 deceased soldiers not

The commissioner renows his recommenda tion of last year as to the readjustment of the pension ratings under the act of March 3, 1883, and March 4, 1890.

Two Small Fires.

About 7 o'clock last night fire was discov ered in a story and a half frame cottage at the corner of Thirty-fourth and Seward streets. Hose companies 1 and 8 responded to the alarm, but on account of the distance were unable to reach the fire until the building was nearly destroyed. The house was occupied by a colored family who are at present out of the city. The loss will amount to about \$800.

A lamp explasion at the residence of Wil-liam Shane, 1400 Davenport street, last night called out the down town department. Loss small.

Steamship Arrivals.

At London - Sighted - Germanic and Amsternam, from New York; Scandia from Baltimore.

am B. Allison. Short speeches, General J H. Stibus of Chicago. Toast, "The Rank and File," Colonel D. B. Henderson, Dubuque.

Unknown Dead at Des Moines. DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 24 .-- [Special Telegram to Tug Bgg.]-The body of an unknown man was found in the river this morning. He was about forty-five years old and was dressed like a miner. He had probably been dead four or five days. An inquiry failed to reveal his identity.

TWENTY-THREE KILLED.

Fatal Railroad Wreck in Spain-Many Wounded.

MADRID, Sept. 24 .- The express train running between Burges and San Saba tian collided with a passenger train. Fourt on peopie were killed and twenty-four wounded. Among the killed was an Englishman. The rest of the dead are Spantards, and they included among their number several notables of this city, who have been spending the summer at San Sebastian. Fifteen dead, and thirty injured have been

taken out of the debris. Among the latter are the artists Lucas and Long. The collision was due to the blunder of a telegraph operator in signaling that the line was clear. The station master at Burgos has altempted to commit suicide. It is feared that ten of the injured will die. The cabinet at its meeting today decided to institute an inquiry into the Burgos accident. The com-pany was ordered to increase the number of signal men, it having been found that many of the latter have been employed sixteen

hours daily. Several entire families perished in the rallway disaster near Burgos, including judge of Victoria, his wife and daughter. including the Twenty dead and twenty-three injured, our of whom have since died, were taken the debris. Many children from WOPB killed. When the queen received news of the disaster she stopped the fetes in honor of

her daughter's wirthday and requested the inister of justice to send all the details. NATIONAL WOMANS' ALLIANCE.

Established for the Better Education

of Women in Politics, Etc.

TOPEKA, Kan., Sept. 24 .- A charter for the National Woman's alliance was filed with the secretary of state today. The incorporators are the wife of Senator Peffer, the wife of Congressman Otis, the wife of Secretary J. B. French of the state farmers' alliance, Mrs. Emma D. Pack, editor of the Topeka Farmer's Wife, and Mrs. Fanny McCormick, worthy foreman of the Knights of Labor. The objects of the association are to establish a bureau for the better education of women on social and political questions and to develop a better state meataily, morally and financially, with the full and unconditional use of the ballot.

The officers of the association are 'annie McCormick, president; Mrs. Emma). Pack, secretary, and Mrs. Birras A. Otis, presidents are Mrs. Mary A. Shafer of Ne-presidents are Mrs. Mary A. Shafer of Ne-braska, Mrs. Mary E. Lease of Kansus and Mrs. P. A. Stafford of Missouri.

SOVEREIGN GRAND LODGE.

What the Odd Fellows Did at St.

Louis Yesterday. Sr. Louis, Mo., Sept. 24.-The sovereign grand lodge, Independent Order of Oda Fel-

ows, reassembled in secret session today. The uppeal of Colonel C. C. Crabb against the decision of America lodge No. 7 of Chicago, in the matter of his trial on charges of isdemeanor, decided adversely last year by the grand lodge, was not sustained, and last

boolding practices was lost on a vote of si yeas and by args. A courier just in from Chandler, Okl., states that Governor Steele has arrived there and will open the townsite to sectlement today at mon. There are 5,000 people about the site and there will be a fively scramble when the word "go" is given. The joint committee of the Western Traffic association has passed a resolution recom-mending the use of continuous passenger tickets from Chicago, St. Louis and trans con-tinental staters gateways to Colorado com-mon points, and all points west there. Richers Chute, a well known san Francisco politiens, has been fined \$500 and orstered in-prisoned in the county jail for five days for contempt of court. He had been subported as a witness before the grand jury and refused to appear. ear's action was ratified. The Ross matter, the question of eligipility, and the liquor dealers resolution, was not considered. They will be decided tomor-row. A vote was taken on place of meeting for the seventy-third encampment. Portland, Ore., carried off the p'um. Adjourned till tomorrow.

Disappeared in Iowa. MARSHALL, Mo., Sept. 24.- Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-George M. Patterson,

pillage all the more This was the second attempt Watts had able was the fact that the mob made to kill the girl. About two months was under the direction of a number of ago, while on a drunken spree, he entered young men of good families. Furthermore, Hall & O'Donnell's printing establishment where she was employed, and tried to shool the refugees criticize most severely the action of General Jose Urribum, the minister of the Mr. Bean, the foreman, knocked him her. down. He was then arrested on a charge of assault with intent to kill. The printer-Argentine Republic, in permitting the suicide of Baimaceda, for that is the way they put took an interest in the case, and upon hi-agreement to leave town Miss Halloran it. They say that the ante-mortom letters written by the ex-president show very crearly agreed not to prosecute and the case way dismissed. Watts remained about town and that the new government did not intend to about two weeks ago was laid off by observe the laws of the country. The man Bean for drunkenness, Miss Halloran Balmacedists also refer bitterly to the hostile meanwhile, had secured work on the Capi attitude of the English toward the established government all through the struggle Yesterday morning Watts armed himsel and contrast if most unfavorably with what

with a 44-caliber revolver and announced hi-intention to kill Beas. He was drunk, and but little attention was paid to his threat. He was continually talking about Miss Halloran and declared that if it had not seen for Bean she would have married hit

Watts and his victim became acquainte last winter, when ooth were employed at Hall & O'Doonell's, Miss Halloran was a comely gicl, about 22 years of age, and the support of a wildowed mother and two children. She was a great favorite in the office, but was so persecuted by Watts that she sought employment elsewhere.

NEWS OF YESTERDAY.

Robert M. Steele, one of the prominent cit-ens of Dayton, O., is dead. The Searles will case continues to draw big rowds at the court house in Salem, Mass. Three Italians were killed at Newark, N.J.

The explosion of a gue at a feast day cele station. Elgbt were wounded. Governor Fifer of filinois has appointed Dr P. W. Reilly of the Chicago News a member of the Board of Health of shat state. A sensetional bill for divorce has been filed in the chancery court at Lawrenceburg, Pa., by Mrs. Mario McLanahan against J. Craig McLanahan against J. Craig

The boller in the Borlins lumber mill at Bear Creek, Pa., exploded killing J. Eiva Borlin J. S Conger and Charles B. Grove, all well k and number men.

Francis , Heney of Tu son, Ariz, shot and fatally wounded Senator J. O. Handy, Heney was the attorney for Mrs. Handy in divorce proceedings brought by her against her hus

It was stated at the office of the Missour Pacific that there had been no meeting of the lirectory systerday and there had been posi-tively no action taken in regard to the divi-The Union Lengue club of New York ter

dered a d nuer and reception to Hom. J. Sioar Fasset at its club rooms last night. Nearly every republican of prominence was in at-Victor Ne'son and George Rafferty, brake men on the Santa Fe railroad, were shot by i desperado named John Davis at Florence Kan, Rafferty will probably die. Davis ha been arrested.

Franklin K. Lane, editor of the Daily News f Tacoma, Wash. is in New York city and is mission, he announces. Is to secure the olding of the democratic national conven-

Forest fires completely surrounded the towns of Puttsville and Dexterville, Wood county, Miss., and the entire population is and fickling the flames. The gravest fears are feit for both places.

Thomass Carr, a farmer living near Quincy, Thomass Carr, a farmer living near Quincy, II), hacked his wife and hersister to death with a corn knife, but his nother-in-laws car off and then ended his existence by cutting his throat. He was insanely jealous of his wife

The adoption of a minority report of privil-erss and elections committee of the Ogtaric house of commons finding Minister of Public Works Langevin guilty, of complicity in

boodling practices was lost on a vote of yeas and 14 mays.

appear.