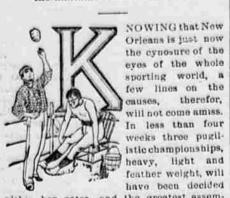
AUTUMN'S FISTIC CARNIVAL

At Which Three Championships of the World Will Be Settled.

WHAT THE SPORTING EDITOR SAYS

Chances in the Argument Between John and Jim-Sycophantic Criticism-Jack and Billy's Prospects and What the Bantams Wilt Probably Do.



NOWING that New Orleans is just now the cynosure of the eyes of the whole sporting world, a few lines on the

within her gates, and the greatest assemplage of the fancy that ever gravitated together in this or any other country will be hand to see how it is done. Special trains, from Maine to California, will be cutting through the country headed gulfward in another ten days, earrying their freightage of sports, professional and business men, who have urgent business in the Crescent City the first week in September, and accommodations there will be tested to their fullest capacity. It is estimated that there will be in the neighborhood of 25,000 strangers from the north in the city by the night of the meeting between the great John L. and Jim Corbett.

Naturally this is the contest the general public is most interested in, as a majority of reputable authorities the world over have long considered Sullivan next to invincible, and Corbett promises to show them where they are wrong, but the world has learned centuries since that it is the wise policy to take the short end on a fighter's promises

Be what the result may, however, Sullivan is really the only bona-fide unexploded phenomenon Fistiana has over produced. Since the days of Tom Sayers, who was a wonder for an undersized heavyweight, there has never been a pug whose achievements can be related in the same day with Sullivan's, and the numerous disgrun-tled so-called authorities of the Macon Mc Cormick genus, who are filling the columns of the daily press with exhaustive screeds showing just how and why the big fellow must succumb to the "bombastic" Califor-

Alien, Joe Goss, Mike McCool and all the rest of the fistic luminaries from the days of

the anti-foreign war in New York city down

to the present time, and he quotes this fact by way of adding strength to the force

of his predictions boding coming disaster to the champion of chambions. It was Macon,

too, as he truly says, who first recognized the budding fistic talents of John L. when

Le was but "the strong boy of the High-lands" in his native Boston, and gave him

his first opportunity at a national reputation by employing him to go to Cincinnati and box Prof. John Donaldson, which exhibition

I witnessed myself. It took place in Robin-son's Opera house way back in December

1880, and was a signal victory for the oig fellow, as all his contests have been. In those days, and in fact down to Sully's fight with Kitrain at kichburg.

Macon was John L.'s loudest and most un-qualified champion, but ambiguous criticisms

written by McCormick concerting the probable outcome of this, more as space fillers

than deliberately weighed opinions, created

anything but complimentary in his effusions on Sullivan, either when speaking of his

he is fairly aching to see Sully vanquished and pretends to figure out just how Jim Cor-

bett is going to accomplish this little job

The fact is, Macon is sycophantic in his deatings with his quendam protege, and

white still a pleasant writer, and possessing an exhaustless fund of fighting information,

his word goes for but little among the know-

fights, with probably an exception, McCormick has coppered the winner every
time and there is but little doubt
but what he is on a dead
card today. But here is just what he says:

"I will answer Yankee fashion, by explaining. I believe that Sullivan will go into the

ring as well and as strong as it will be

and strong, or even comparatively so, he is

able to land his right on the point of Cor

bett's jaw, I will be much surprised if the contest does not terminate then and there,

In that event, Jim wen't have one chance in

a thousand. If, on the other hand, Sullivan is unable to get home with

his right while he is fresh and strong and he

is compelled to fight Corbett at long range, and I believe (barring the chapter of acci-

dents which upsets all theories) Corbett will win beyond the peradvecture of a doubt.

may be wrong, but that is my opinion, I don't think any man (not even John Morrissey) ever lived who could counter hit with Sullivan, or withstand one of his right-

handers on the jaw: but it must be remem-pered that he has never been able to land

his right squarely on the jaw of a real clever man. The most scientific men he ever met were Dom McCaffrey and Charley

Mitchell. He wasn't in condition when he met McCaffrey in Cincinnati, but he was thoroughly trained, perhaps overtrained, when he met Mitchell at Chantilly. He

fidn't land squarely on the jaw of either of

these men, and he had plenty of time to do

so. He is a good deal slower now than he was when he met Mitchell, and he is going

he to hope for! He isn't nearly so big or so

strong as the big French wrestler, Apollyon, who met Ernest Roeber in the 'Academy of

Music here last week. Apollyon tossed Roe-

beaton easily afterwards by Roober's skill. I think Corbett has a good deal better than a

you are. It was a fiasco, pure and simple, because Dominick wouldn't fight. As it was

it was awarded to Sullivan. I also saw Sul

livan knock Mitchell through the ropes in the third round at Madison Square Garden, New York, in '83, with pillows, and that's all there was in that. The fight at Chaotilly was another footrace under the London rules,

which are no rules at all. In everything

which are no rules at all. In everything McCornick says he runs the risk of spraming his brain in an attempt to conjure up something to justify the wish in his heart that Sullivan is approaching his doom.

So much for Macen. He is an aid time friend of mine, but is like a raft of other alleged surhorities, whose every wish is father to their thoughts.

What are the probabilities of this pending great fistic argument. Reports come daily from Sullivan's quarters that he has taken kindly to his training and is in as perfect.

kindly to his training and is in as perfect physical condition as it is possible for man to ca.—If this is true Corbott might as well hand over the stakes to Sullivan before entering the ring, then go in make his sprint and retire to the quiet life of a Californian

banger. It makes no difference how fit Corbett may be, there is not one man in ten thousand who really and honestly

believes that he stands a ghost of a chance of relieving Sullivan of his laurels. There are thousands, however, who would like to see him effect this and this desire induces them to assert that such is their ovinion.

r over his head in the first bout, but was

esable for him to be. If, while he is fresh

In the last dozen prominent

will only be after one of the most tropical engagements of his life, Skelly is looked upon as a wonder in the New York and Brooklyn clubs and will have a host of followers from these cities. He will fight at his best weight, 122 pounds, which some think a little high for Dixon. They are to weigh in at 118, but with the six mian, are preparing for themselves a sumptuous banquet of crow. Macon, in support of his prognostications nent Sully's downfall, quotes a long hours' rest that follows, Jack says he will build up to 123 and maybo 123, in which Macon, in support of his prognostications annest Sully's downfail, quotes a long list of prehistoric pugs with whom he used to fraternize in the days when the "raw 'uns' were the only tools used in event he will have the advantage of several pounds, as Dixon's best is about 116 to 118. Skelly will also have the advantage of length the great game of hit, step and sherry. Macon knew Yankey Sullivan, Tom Hyer, Bill Pool, Matt Gooderson, Johnny Walker, and reach, but Dixon is a horrible puncher, with a magnificent defense, never-failing legs and an unequalled not. Skelly has Dominick Bradley, Hugh Sloan, John Morrissey, John C. Heenan, Jimmy Collier, Joe Coburn, Johnny Dwyer, Jem Mace, old Tom pienty of skill, but little experience, and yet be may make a great fight and—surprise

semebody. SANDY GRISWOLD. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

van. He said: "He is undoubtedly the best big man in the world, and I don't want any of him in mine, and I don't think there are

many who do. They may all say so—but it is the little ad they are after."

That was when Jim was circuit for New York on his first visit. We talked over the bar for fully two hours, and the one burden

of his song was the wonderful prowess and

of his song was the wonderful prowess and powers of the mighty Sullivan.

Not until Jim fell into the hands of W. A. Brady, the old Omaha newsboy, who has made \$500,000 or more in the past three years through his foxy schemes, theatricat, puglistic and otherwise, did he consider his life safe in the same squared circle with John L. Brady, however develops him into the pin fellow's

however, fevel ps him into the big fellow's equal, puts up \$10,000 that he can lick him.

makes the match, gets \$100,000 out of the ad

vertisement, and you have the history of the

vertisement, and you have the history of the big match in a peanut shell. The New Orleans Olympic club would have been glad to have put up the same purse for Jackson, Sinvin, Matchell, Goddard or Peter Maher, in fact almost any big 'un who could get the requisite amount of health of health or have been presented by the requisite amount.

of backing to make his pretentions look gen

uine, and who possessed the temerity to go up against the Boston boy's game. I think that Sullivan will win in less than

twenty rounds.
At the New Orleans September slugging

saturnalia the Jack McAuliffe-Billy Moyer fight comes next in general interest and im-portance. It will likely be the exciting mill

1889, at North Juuson, Ind., Jack and Billy fought with skin gloves for \$2,500 a

side. The buttle lasted through sixty four very tame rounds, and was evidently for the

gate money, and was of course a draw. This

ime, however, the purse the club hangs up,

will assure a go on its merits. Both men are ambitious and can use the cash. They are said to be in fig fit for a battle for a life.

Myer has a windmill motion that is not tak

ing, but he is cautious and heady, and always plays to wear his man out.

Ariel, and one of the cleverest men of this day and age. He will be the aggressor, with

his mind always, however, on Billy's dan-gerous right, and will in the end, it is my judgment, be hailed the winner, still it

The George Dixon-Jack Skelly feather-

weight collision is the most uncertain quan-

tity on the card. Dixon, the redoubtable little coffee-colored hero, is, and will be of

course, a big favorite, and ought to be a sure-thing winner, Skelly, however, who has yet his first professional fight to make,

thinks he can whip him, and Billy Reynolds.

his backer, thinks so, too. He says it O'Rourke's Rembrandt beats his amateur, it

hould be a great battle.

McAuliffe is a brilliant performer, quick as

of the three, and McAuliffe should win.

Uncle Tries Two Amateurs and Cleveland Goes Higher.

CHICAGO, Itl., Aug. 13.-Two left-handed amateurs named Griffith and Hollison did the pitching for the Colts today. They were perfectly supported and kept the Spiders down to 4 to 1. Two running catenes were made by Dungan and Parrott and the latter led the batting. Snyder's umpiring was again very faulty and he was severely reasted by everybody. Attendance, 3,250. Score:

Hits: Chicago, 8; Cleveland, 4. Errors: Chicago, 0; Cleveland, 2. Batteries: Griffith, Hollison and Schriver; Cuppy and Zimmer. Pirishure, Pa., Aug. 13 .- Gumbert was aken out of the box after he had faced four atters, but the game was lost. Attendance, a sort of frigidity in the hitherto warm rela-tionship between the famous scribe and the great fighter. Since then Macon has been 3.150. Score:

unequaled past achievements or the probabilities of coming encounters, un-til at the present stage of the race BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 13 .- The Baltimore and Washington clubs played two games today and divided honors. In the first game McMahon pitched well and the visitors had denty errors. Killen was hit at the right ime. The second game Washington did the batting and Baltimore did the bad fielding Weather clear, Attendance 2,994. Score: Baltimore...... 0 3 0 0 0 3 0 0 2-Washington...... 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0-Washington.
Ilits: Baltimore, 8; Washington, 7. Errors:
Baltimore, 0; Washington, 7. Batteries: McMahon and Robenson; Killen and McGulre.

Second game:

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 13 .- The Colonels defeated the Browns today without much effort. Von der Ahe introduced Hawley, his new pitcher, but took him out after six

innings and put Hawke in Stratton great game. Weather fine; attendance 1,200. Score: Il ts: Louisville, 3; St. Louis, 4, Errors; ouisville, 2; St. Louis, 6, Batteries: Stratton and Grim; Hawley, flawice and Moran. Boston, Mass., Aug. 13.-The Philites sucseded in hitting Nichols today and won heir third straight game from the Boston

hampions. Weather pleasant. Attendance, and Rusic beat all records today and as a result the Brooklyn team won an easy victory from New York. The game was

256 people. Score: ap against 5 man far quicker and cleverer than either Dom or Charley. If his right fails him in the coming encounter, what has Hits: New York, 9; Brooklyn, 12 Errors: New York, 7; Brooklyn, 5. Batteries: Rusic and Ewing: Stein and Kinslow.

played at Eastern park, Brooklyn, before

Standing of the Teams. one to three chance against Sullivan and I believe Seilivan thinks so, too."

Now, I saw the McCaffrey fight at Chester Park, August 29, 1885, and it was unworthy the name, McCaffrey did a lot of sprinting, and there

WITH THE AMATEURS.

Union Pacifics Defeat the Mail Carriers in a Pretty Came. Yesterday at Nonparell park the Union Pacifics and the Mail Carriers held a seveninving session, which was extremely inter esting. In the fourth the Union Pacifica bunched their hits and won the game.

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SUMMARY.

Buns carned: Union Pactics, 4: Mail Carriers, 5. Base on balls. Off Burns, 8: off McAlvine, 6. Hit by pitcher. By Burns, 6: by McAlvine, 6. Struck out: By Burns, 19: by McAlvine, 9. Struck out: By Burns, 19: by McAlvine, 9. Passed balls. By Kulin, 9: by Clark, 1. Wild pitches: By Burns, 4. Time of game. One hour and fifty minutes. Umpire: Cannon.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

South Omnhas and Haydens. At Association park today the South Omahas will play with the Haydens. As both teams see him effect this and this desire induces have lately been strengthened by professional to assert that such is their ordinon.

But it is money that takes and wait until the betting actually begins, then you will have Omaha—Gayle, third base; mart, right field;

an idea of the true depth of this confidence Lynch, second base; Clark, first base; A. Ticknor, short stop; Beck, conter field; Corbett told me, bimself, one afternoon in Pinne, left field; Gross, catcher; F. Ticknor, Pinne, left field; Gross, Catcher, F. Holande, pitcher. Haydens Carrigan, second base; Wigman, centur field: Butler, short stop; Monaghan, second base; Kleffner, first base; Bewles, right field; Kennedy, third base; Jack Woods saloon this city, two years ago, as was published in The Bee and the press throughout the country at the time, that he would just as soon think of attempting to knock a steam engine off the track as to lick Sulfigure of the track as Dolan, catcher; Snyder, pitcher.

At the Switchmen's Piente. The Arcades and Rivals will meet on the Waterioo grounds today at the Switchmen's picnic for a purse of \$25 put up by the switchmen. Following are the positions of both teams:

Arcades Kniekerbocker. lowell

Albion Has a Little Fan. Atmon, Neb., Aug. 13,- Special to THE Bgs. |-The Alpion team wholloped the St. Edwards this afternoon in jig time. Score: Aibion, 23; St. Edwards, 2. Batt ries: Al-bion-Mulloney and Settson; St. Edwards-Abbott and Ackers.

SPARKS OF SPORT.

Must Put Up or Withdraw. The management of the Omaha Athletic ciub has very sensibly determined to avoid the course that has proven so disastrous to all similar former organizations here, and that is silibating nonpaying members to remain in good standing in the club. All delinquents for dues will have their names posted in the club house Monday, and if not paid before Soptember I all such in arrears will be expelled. This course will be followed unswervingly, although it cuts the club's members him down to one half list present dimensions. bership down to one-half its present dimen This is a move in the right direction and will reasound more to the club's petuity than any one other thing that could have been hit upon. The object is to make the Omaha Athletic club one of the best known clubs in the country, and no pains to reach this laudable end will be spared.

Here You Are, Frederick! OMAHA, Aug. 13 .- To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: I notice in last Sunday's BEE that F. A. Fuller challenged any man in lows to shoot him a riffe match. Now Mr. Fuller does not have to go to lowa to get a rifle match; he can get it right here at home if he will only let the boys know. I hereby challenge F. A. Fuller to shoot a match of fifty shots each, on his own range, for \$100 a side, match to be shot August 21 on the Gorman rifle range at Ruser's park. Mr. Fuller may name either the German 25-ring target or the standard American target, as he pleases. C. J. Langdon. he pleases.

Another Good Move. The Omaha Athletic club has leased the old base ball grounds, Sportsman's park, corner Tweatieth and Miami streets, for outdoor sports to be held under its manage ment. This fall will see a series of foot ball, lacrosse, and other popular games, as well as surint and byking races, pole-vault ing, running, jumping, putting the shot, and in fact all the sports included in the legitimate catalogue. Next June the club will hold its field trials here, which will be an innovation in local athletics.

Lindsay Will Be on Hand. In the notice of the Tommy Ryan benefit, which comes off next Thursday night, pub ished in the regular sporting department, the name of Jimmy Lindsay was unintentionally omitted. Lindsay will be put against man worthy of his steel, and a rattling go of four rounds may be expected. Lindsay i vet considered a great man in his class by many good judges, and as he has been on the retired list for a year or so there is a general currosity to see just how he will show up in the ring again.

Knocked Out in the Tenth. PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 13.-George Collins of San Francisco and James Whaten fought before the Tacoma Athletic club last night for a purse of \$500. Whalen was knocked out

in the tenth round. Broke the Deadlock. M ILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 13. - The deadlock in the First district republican convention was broken today by the nomination of H. A.

Worsted Manufacturers Fail. New York, Aug. 13 .- A London cable to a morning paper says: William, Rouse & Co., he oldest worsted manufacturers in Brade nord, have failed with £80,000 habilities.

Cooper of Racine for congress on the 210th

Decrease in the Bank Reserve. NEW YORK, Aug. 13 .- The bank state ment shows the reserve has decreased \$3,024,000. The banks now hold \$15,774,000 in excess of legal requirements.

ATLANTIC LINERS.

It Takes About \$80,000 to Pay the Ex

penses of a Single Trip. In view of the fact that in a few nonths the Cunard company will have two vessels affoat which are expected to reduce the passage between Queenstown and New York to five and a haif or five and a quarter days, some statistics given by Arthur . Maginnis in the Detroit Free Press on the ships, men and working of the Atlantic ferry are of great interest. In a ship like the Ceutonic, to begin with, a sum of about \$3,000,000 is invested, and the working expenses are proportionately heavy. In the sailing, engine and passenger departments the large number of 322 hands are required—47 in the first, 161 in the second and 114 in the third. The wages paid to these hands amount to say, \$1,500 for the sailing department, \$4,800 for the engine and \$2,300 for the passenger, making a total of \$8,650 a month. When these figures are considered, together with the other expenses of maintenance, office expenses, insurance, agency commission, shore staff, works, part charges, interest on capital and depreciation, it may be fairly taken that at least the sum of \$80,000 must be realized a trip before any profits can be counted on; so that some idea of the enormous sums at stake in the working and management of an express ransatlantic line can be formed. Maginnis holds strongly to the belief that when these vast ligures are considered, together with other equally extensive requirements, the chimerical nature of some of the schemes proposed from time to time for forming new ines which promise three and four days passage across the Atlantic can easily be discerned. He regards them as overwhelming proof that insurmountable difficulties are iu-the way of any company or firm without shipping experience who can create all at once a service more luxurious and having higher speed than that now afforded by the existing lines which would at the same time prove a financial success.

"Fanny!" It was a Fifth avenue slim ifho spoke, says Judge. He looked as w he might have been a living skeleton who had lost his job in a Bowery museum by carelessly accumulating two pounds of flesh. "Fanny, why do you nevah call me by a pet name? I cawn't beah your coldness. Tooby shuah me name is Wobinson, but how puffectly sweet it would be if you would call me by some familiar title." "I have been thinking of it," said the Junolike creature.
"Ya-a-s? He, he! I knew you had, deah
girl," chuckled the slim. "Yes, ingirl," chuckled the slim. "Yes, in-deedy," said she, laying her soft hand on his softer head with a sisterly interest. "And wa-at will you call me, Fanny?" "After mature consideration and a week's acquaintance I am forced by circumstances to call you Dennis. There was a sound of torn canvas as the slim fell through the fly in a dead faint. The call boy wound him around a broom handle and carried him out as the stage managor clapped his hands and Fanny struck the middle oi the stage and poised on one toe amid rapturous ap-

USE WINCHESTERS PILOTS

Rival Illinois Steamboat Men Lose Their Heads During a Race.

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Terrified Passengers Witness the Duel and the Boats Arg Only Saved from Destruction by the Prompt Action of the Captain.

PRORIA, Itt., Aug. 13.—The passengers of the steamers City of Peoria and the Borealis Rex were thrown into a terrible state of excitement by a fight with Winchester rifles between the pilots of the respective boats. On the trip up the river both boats were heavily loaded with passengers. After leaving the dock at Spring Bay, the Rex at tempted to pass the City of Peoria, but was run into the willows. Another attempt was made near Chillicothe, and the City of Peoris the near Chillicothe, and the City of Peoria being the heaviest boat, threatened to run the Rex down. The passengers were terribly alarmed and the pilot of the Rex fired twice with a Winchester rifle at the Peoria's pilot, who escaped by dropping to the floor. Captain York of the Peoria ran to the pilot house and changed the boat's course just in time to avoid cutting the Rex in two. time to avoid cutting the Rex in two.

There has been pad blood between the men for some time. River men are much excited over the shooting and say the war will not and until one of the boats is sunk or some body is killed.

GUARDING FRICK.

Police Officials Take Extra Precaution

Around the Carnegie Offices. PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 13,-The report that Chairman Frien's life may again be in danger from the machinations of the anarchists seemed to be credited to some extent by Mr. Frick, as well as by the Carnegie officials and the police authorities. The force of detectives is more than doubled at the offices of the Carnegie company on Fifth street, and every visitor there must be well known to the officers on duty and be subjected to a searching scrutiny and has to run the gauntlet of inquisitive eyes.

Superintendent of Police O'Mara of this city denies that the department had been notified of Aaronstamm coming to this city. He had received no word from New York and did not have a description of him and, in fact, knew of no such man. He said the guard furnished by the department at H. C. Frick's house at Homewood had been taken away at Mr. Frick's request and no fears were entertained for his safety.

Cr the other hand Superintendent Muth of the Allegheny department stated that he received information on Wednesday that Aaronstamm was making plans to come here to assassinate Mr. Frick. At the same time he was furnished with an accurate detailed description of the anarchist. So complete was this description that it would have enabled him to apprehend Agroustamm with-out any trouble, He at once detailed two men to watch the Allegheny resorts for the nan and the man would have been arrested on sight.

Last Move of the Auguigamated Association PITTSBURG, Pa./ Aug. 13 .- The latest move of the Amalgamateu association is an attempt to gt the iron establishments at Pittsburg and elsewhere to refuse materials that come from the Carnegie mills. A circular heided, "Appeal to Workingmen," is now in the course of distribution. It reads thus: You are requested not to work up the materials that may be shipped from the works of the Carnegie Steel Company during the present strike. By so doing you will help us gain a victory in our present struggle for organization.

ACOMMETER OF STRIKERS.

The Pittsburgofirms will be first supplied with the circulars and then attention will be turned to other manefacturers. The joiners and carpenters at Church's boat yards, Hazelwood have struck against handling tren girder manufactured at Carnegie's milis.

Important developments are looked for at the Union mills within the next twenty-four hours, but just what the move will be is not known. The strikers have called all the men back from their vacations and a general meeting will be held tonight. Some say the strikers are getting ready to return to work at the company's terms, but this is in tignantly denied. Some dissatisfaction exists among the officers of the Amelgamatec association over the 10 per cent reduction agreed to by the scale committee, but no one credits the report that the men will refuse to endorse the committee's action.

Couldn't Keep Men from Working, HOMESTEAD, Pa., Aug. 13.-The effort of forty Amalgamated men to persuade the men at the Duquesne steel works to strike this morning proved a complete failure. Seven hundred men entered the gate and the strikers were unable to do anything.

A Telegraphic Conference. SCRANTON, Pa., Aug. 13.-Representatives of the Order of Telegraphers are in the city, presumably to confer with Grand Master Halstead as to the differences existing be tween the Delaware, Lackawanna & West ern railroad and the telegraphers. Nonunion Men Assaulted.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 13,-Two nonunion men and a man named Teemer, a brother of the oarsman, were assaulted by strikers while on their way to work at the Upper Union mills this morning. The police were attracted by the noise and the assailants, six in number, fled. Teemer was not badly hurt.

MURDERED BY MUTINEERS.

Captain of a Yacht Killed by Sailors, Who Are Later Arrested.

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 13 .- The brig Galileo arrived today from Tahiti and the Marquesas islands; bringing particulars of the murder of the crow of the old King Pomarez' former yacht Niualoati and the subsequent capture of the murgerers. After King Pomarez died, his yacht was sold and was loaded for a trading voyage among the South Sea islands. Captain Castella was in command. The mate was a man named Roedique. The supercargo was Willie Gibson. The vessel's cook and the remaining four of the craw were Kanakas. At Kings well islands, Roedique's brother was taker atoard and the brothers formed a plot to scize the vessel. The cook was induced to put poison in the food of the captain. The brothers then killengthe captain and Gibson.

After trading for some time they returned to Kingswell islands, and here the cook had a quarrel with the brothers over money mata quarret with the orothers over money may ters and revenged himself by disclosing the murder to the Spanish authorities and all three were taken to Tahiti for trial. At the time they seized the yacht there were sixty tons of copra, one ton of pearl shell and \$3,000 in cash aboard.

Saved Her Bibby But Lost Her Life. Washington, Do Ch. Aug. 13.—While using gasoline stove yesterday Mrs. Annie Leeman set fire to her citines. The unfortunate woman had a seven mouths' old babe in her arms at the time. She placed the baby in a place of safety and then ran into the street. She is fatally burned.

Will Plefid With the Pope. Sr. Louis, Mo., Aur. 13. - Father Kuhlman whose suspension by the bishop of Alton created such a sensation, will present his side of the case to the pope. He will leave for the Eternal city the first of the coming week. He believes that when the pone has heard the charges against him and has had a chance to defend himself before the holy see. that he will be entirely vindicated. At pres-ent he says he knows nothing of what he is accused nor who his accusers are.

NEBRASKA KNIGHTS AT DENTER.

Their Headquarters. DENVER, Colo., Aug. 13 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The Nebraska headquarters at the tent, corner of Sixteenth and Broadway, were closed yesterday afternoon after a four days' round of open handed hospitality to all visitors. Since last Satur-day Sir Napoleon B. Apple of Omaha, chief

of staff of the Nebraska headquarters, has been on duty with unremitting fidelity and been on duty with maremitting fidelity and has been untiring in making all necessary avangements and carrying them out. Before the closing of the quarters, and while they were thronged with unights and visitors, Past Grand Commander F. E. White, for the Nebraska triennial committee and on behalf of the Nebraska grand commandery, presented Sir Knight Apple with a handsome gold badge. Post Commander White made a very neat presentation speech, which was responded to by the surprised recipient in a very graceful manner. The knights at the Nebraska headquarters, especially Emineut Commander John Dwyer especially Eminent Commander John Dwyer of Mount Herman No. 7 of Beatrice, were enthusiastic in their praise of the grand success of the Denver conclave.

MURDERED ON THE RIVER. Felix Etlington Indicted for Killing Mr. and

Mrs. C. L. Somers MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 13 -On August 1 L. Sumers and wife started by boat for Columbus, Ky. On August 3 the boat stopped at Daniels' landing with no one on board but Felix Ellington. Inquiries were made for the Somers family and he said they had sold out to him. To other persons he denied ever having seen Somers and his wife. His actions were so suspicious that he was coked up, charged with murder. Search was made for the bodies of his victims and on August 7 the body of Somers was found in the river near Tiptonville, Tenn. The body of Mrs. Somers has not been found. Eilington has been indicted for murder at

F chmond Terminal Affairs.

New York, Aug. 13 .- Tae Richmond Terminal bondholders committee have had several meetings and have agreed to co-operate in the future. Chairman W. E. Strong of the advisory committee of the Terminal stockholders has been made a member of the stockholders' committee so as to aid in uniform action. The advisory committee today appointed a committee to solicit proxies for the special stockholders' meeting on tember 15. At a meeting held today it was resolved that a strong and harmonicus board should be elected at a meeting of shareholders who will manage said company's proper ties in the general interest of all its security holders, remove any obstacles which may be in the way of an equitable and comprehen sive reorganization of the system of railroads

controlled by said company. It was further resolved, in regard to the appointment of permanent receivers, that the court be requested to postpone the making of the appointment of permanent re-coivers until after the election of the new board of directors on the 15th of September next, and that the appointment of ceivers pe persons disconnected in the public mind from all interests in said properties and entirely impartial to all. All stocknoiders will meet on August 15 to take such steps as are necessary to carry out these objects.

SEVERAL SEALERS SEIZED.

Quite an Extensive Catch by United States Men-of-War,

VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 13,-Seizures by United States men-of-war in Bering sea have been made as follows: British schooner Mountain Chief of Victoria, by the Adams; her crew killed seals and violated the modus vivendi; the vessel was delivered in charge of a British man-of-war. The whating bark Lycke was intercepted by the Rush while taking in newly killed seals from aboard the whaling bark Northern Light; a prize crew was placed aboard and she was sent to Sitka. The whaling schooner Jane Grav was seized by the Mohican for not leaving Bering Sea after being warned. The British steamer Winfield Victoria, one of the vessels which transferred her cargo to the British steamer Coquitian, was seized by the Rush with fresh killed seals aboard; the Albatross took her in, too, and sailed for Sitka August 3.

Dishonest Bankers Sentenced, BERLIN, Aug. 13 .- Anton Wolf, formerly chief partner of the panking firm of Hirschfeedt & Wolf of this city, whose failure at the end of 1891 caused a great sensation in financial and social circles, was sentenced yesterday to ten years imprisonment and the loss of his civil rights for five years. The ed that the books had been falsified. Wolf was convicted of stealing 4,000,000 marks. Another banker named Leipseg, who had assisted Wolf in his stealing, was also ound guilty and sentenced to ten years im prisonment at hard labor and the loss of his civil rights for five years.

Sr. Petersnurg, Aug. 13.-That cholera is now here is officially admitted. A report just issued shows there were 154 cases and thirtyone deaths in the city between August 1 and 12. Thus far only working people have been stracked, the conditions under which they live being favorable to the disease. They positively resist the endeavors of the author ties to improve the sanitary condition of their dwellings. Some of the wealthier res ients are preparing to leave the city. Orrows, Ont., Aug. 13.—The government has prohibited the importation of rags from France on account of cholera.

Marching Against the Rebeis. LONDON, Aug. 13,-A dispatch to the Times from Tangia states that the suitan's troops who were driven back a few days ago by the rebel Anghera tribesmen, have been reinforced by the Mesmoda tribasmen. At 7 this morning the combined force moved into the Aughera district. They met with no opposition. Two deserted villages were set on fire. It is reported that the Angheras are massing near the Tetuan road.

Killed During a Sham Fight. Berlin, Aug. 13 .- During a sham fight at Ratibord a soldier was shot in the back, and tied on the spot. A smilar accident occurred at Salcony, two soldiers being severely wounded.

Floods Stop Military Maneuvers. Sr. Petershung, Aug. 13 .- The czar has countermanded the orders for the great military maneuvers at Krasnoe Szelo, as the country is a morass on account of the floods.

Republican Committee in Session. NEW YORK, Aug. 13 .- A meeting of the republican executive committee is being held today. The members present are Chairman Carter, Secretary McComas, General Clark son, W. J. Campbell of Illinois, and R. C. Kerens of St. Louis. Matters concerning New York politics were taken up and Chair-man Hackett of the state committee, and Chairman Patterson of the county commitee, were in consultation with the committee. It is said the Alabama question will also be Fatal Ride on a Handcar.

SCHRIEBER, Ont., Aug. 13 .- Seven Sweden eft here on a handcar. As they were going at a lively speed through a deep cut an en-gine came in from the opposite direction and crashed into them. Three were instabily killed and the other four were thrown against the face of the cut and dangerously

Ran on a Sunken Rock, VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 13.-While return ing to Esquimalt harbor yesterday, the British man-of-war. Warsprite, ran over a sunkon rock in Discovery pass and sustained in-juries, the extent of which is yet unknown. She will go into dock today.

wounded. They are not likely to recover.

The Death Roll. Iowa Cirr, Ia., Aug. 13.-Mrs. Mary Pusey Fairall, mother of Judge Fairall, Editor H. S. Fairall and Rev. Dr. Fairall, died last night, aged 82 years. She leaves eight chil-

Saved the Captain and Crew. BREMER HAVEN, Aug. 18 .- The steamer Scale which sank the Tordenskjoid has arrived here with the captain and crew of the

dren. twenty-two grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Knows More Than Gladstone, LONDON, Aug. 13 .- In regard to the article in the Telegraph stating that Lord Roseberry will not join the new cabinet, Gladstone has written a letter saying: "The Telegraph appears to know what I do not know."

PROM VESTERDAY'S SECOND EDITION !

O'E THOUSAND WERE KILLED

Result of a Desperate Battle Between

Venezuelan Forces. BOLIVAR CAPTURED BY THE LEGALISTS

Crespo's Revolutionary Army Drives the Government Troops from the City with Terrible Staughter-Three

General Officers Kuled.

(Copyrighted 1892 by James Gordon Bennett,) TRINIDAD, W. I. (via Galveston, Tex.) Aug. 10 .- By Mexican Cable to the New York Herald-Special to THE BEE. |- News has reached here that the city of Bolivar has failen into the hands of legalists after a desperate and bloody battle, as was indicated in my dispatches to the Herald yesterday. The legalists, some 4,000 men strong, were under command of Generals Hernandez and Gil. They appeared before the city early this morning and demanded of the commander of the government forces that he surrender. The reply was a prompt refusal. This precipitated the engagement. Hernandez and Git at the head of their forces advanced on the position of the government troops and attacked in the face of a murderous fire.

The attack was made with desperate courage and was resisted with equal vigor. For a time the decision was in the balance but numbers told at last and the governmentals gave back slowly, contesting every inch of the ground. It was not until Generals Carrera, Acolta and Landalta had been killed at the head of the troops that the gov ernmentals broke and retired from the field in much disorder, leaving on the field nearly 500 men dead. The legalists, while they lost no general officers, suffered fully as much as the governmentals, losing almost 500 men. Fought with Indians.

Valparaiso, Chili (via Galveston, Tex.) Aug. 12.—[By Mexican Cable to the New York Herald—Special to THE BEE.]— News comes from Rio Janeiro, Brazil, that the Brazilian troops recently had a fight with a band of Amazon Indians near Santa r'e Petrizo. The caigue was killed and

many prisoners captured.

The project for the annexation of Rio Grande do Sul to Uruguay is daily growing in strength. The health of Deodora Fonseca in in a precarious condition. The Herald's correspondent at Buenos Avres says that the entire army and navy have been armed a new style of Mauser rifle. A torpedo bont a new style of Mauser rifle. A torpedo boat in place of the Rosales has been ordered in England, to cost £60,000. The cruiser Twenty-fifth of May will visit England, France and Italy before her return. The remains of Martinez Rosas, in a marble urn, were taken aboard the ship Pinto, followed by an enormous cortege. There was a military ceremonial over the remains.

The Herald's correspondental Autofogasta says that Bolivian arrivals state that the deportation of members of the house was caused by an avewal to denounce in congress the means employed to elect Baptista, therefore Aree took the initiative and sent those who proposed to make the denunciation out of the country. Comacho is now at Uyuni

awaiting developments.
The Herald's correspondent at Montevideo says that the market gardeners about that trave struck against excessive taxation, and in consequence no vegetables can be had in the city. The Chillan senate has agreed to consider the accusation against the Balmacedan ministers at an early date. The opinion of eminent lawyers will be asked as to the power to confiscate their property. Confidence is expressed that the new loan will be floated at par. Tenders will probably be opened within six days.

GRESHAM AND THE THIRD PARTY.

Chairman Taubeneck Says the Judge Will Take the Stump. Sr. Louis, Mo., Aug. 12.-Chairman Taubeneck of the people's party national committee declined today to make public the letter received by him from Secretary Stolt of the Indiana State committee regarding

the intention of Judge Gresham to make speeches in the coming campaign. "At the time General Weaver was nomi nated," said Taubeneck, "Gresham wrote him a very friendly letter wishing him success and intimating that at the proper time he would give better evidence of his regard." Taubenees added that Gresham's letter to Stolt asked Stolt to consuit the committee in regard to a sultable date for him to make a speech at Indianapolis in behalf of the party faubeneck said he bad this information

Harrity and Cockran Confer. NEW YORK, Aug. 12.-Hop. B. B. Smalley of Vermont has been made chairman of the democratic committee having charge of the speakers in the national campaign. Hon, Bourke Cockran and Harrity of the democratic national committee had a confab this morning.

Weaver in Oregon. PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 12.—General James B. Weaver, the people's party caudidate for president, addressed large audiences at the piaza booth this afternoon and evening.

BY COMMAND OF HER MAJESTY.

Mr. Gladstone Has Been Called Upon to Form a New Government, London, Aug. 12.-Gladstone has been spared the journey to Osborne house, the queen having arranged to convey her commands to him to form a ministry by her private secretary. Gladstone, however, will go to Osborne house on Monday to fulfill the custom of kissing the hand of her majesty.

General Ponsonby visited Gladstone this afternoon, as arranged, and presented her majesty's command to form a new govern-

Deadwood's New Hotel. DEADWOOD, S. D., Aug. 12,- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Ground was broken today for the foundations of the new hotel which is to have a frontage of 140 feet on Main street by 100 feet on Snine street. The building will be five stories high and will be nodern in all particulars. It is an entirely local enterprise, the merchants and profes-sional men here having subscribed \$112,000 to build it.

TOOK HIS OWN LIFE,

General Dunn Fires a Pistol Ball Through His Head in Denver. DENYER, Colo., Aug. 12.-Late this even ing General N. Gano Dunn of New York city was found in a dying condition at his room at 1961 Stout street from the effects of a pistol shot fired by himself with suicidal intent. The top of his head is badly shattered, but notwithstanding this he is

General Dunn has a history which reaches back before the war and is well connected in New York. About twenty-seven years ago he was a member of the New York legisla-ture where he served with honorable distinc-He served through the war, thus gain ing his title of general, and afterwards practiced law. He came to Denver about five years ago and since then has been connected with different companies. He was addicted away as she disappeared.

to the use of intoxicants, and during his stay here has been bandicapped on that ac count. The cause of his act is attributed by some of his acquaintances to the tack of funds, while others lay it to trouble with a woman in this city. He was considered by many as being at times in ane, and he was probably in this condition when he shot himself. He has a wife and two sons in New York city. The general was about 60 years old.

Glassworkers Agree on a Scale. Pirrsnung, Pa., Aug. 12.—The joint waga committee of the Western Fiint Glass Manufacturors association and workers, which has been in session three days, adjourned this been in session three days, adjourned this afternoon after agreeing on a seale that is practically the same as last year, the only addition being in certain lines of prescription bottles. A conference of green bottle blowers and manufacturers is now being held here to arrange a new scale. It is thought there will have a transfer an arranging an agreement. be no trouble in arranging an agreement

Movements of Ocean Steamers. At London-Sighted-Friesland from New At Baltimore -Arrived -Barrowmore from

Liverpool.
At New York-Arrived-Britannic from
Liverpool; Rhatia from Hamburg.
At New York-Arrived-Steamer Columbia, from Hamburg.

SPARKS OF SPORT.

Cincinnati's Program. CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 12,-The track was in fine condition today for the trotting races at the Queen City Driving park. Summary: First race, one mile dash for yearling trotters, consolation purse \$1,000; Billy Parks won, Charles Smith second, Fredood third, Billy Parks came in third but wis given first on account of being fouled. No time was taken

Second race, one mile dash for 2 year-old trutters, consolation \$2,000 stake; Silcoon first Notre Dame second, Fencerthird. Time: Third race, mile heats, for 3-year-old trotters. Consolation states, \$1.500; Trutwood won, Matrimony second. Bifty Duck third, Time, first heat; 2:574. Trotwood came in second, but was given first on a foul and time of second heat was not taken.

Fourth race, 2-year-old pacers, three-minute cl ss, stake \$1,000: Lottle Lorina won, Joe Wilkes second, George Campbell third. Time: Driving at Chilticothe.

CHILLICOTHE, O., Aug. 12.-The fine weather brought out a large attendance today: track good. Summary: First race, mile heats, purse \$500. Flora won. Pala Dean second. George A. third. Best

Pala Dean second. George A. third. Best time, 2:48.
Second race, 3-year-old trot, purse \$250. Church Bell won. Cymro second, Clifford third. Best time, 2:434.
Third race, free-for-all trot, purse \$500. Dandy won. Teanessee second, Mary R. third. Best time, 2:234.
Fourth race, trot, purse \$500. Cyclone won in three straight hears, Miss Hastings second, John D. third. Best time, 2:31.

NEWS OF YESTERDAY,

Domestic. A. E. Williams of San Francisco, Cal is an Forty bollermakers employed by the Cramps of Philadelphia have struck. Governor Markham of California has granted Morderer McNulty a reprieve of Sittom days.

C. Z. Somers and wife were murdered while traveling between Columbus, Ky., and Tip-tonville, Tenn. Gilman, Cheney & Co. of Boston, Mass., have made an assignment. Rumors place the lia-bilities at \$150,000.

Great dissatisfaction exists amon: the fin-ishers in the fromworks at Pittsburg over the recently adopted scale. An investigation into the affairs of the Order of the Iron Hall shows that it possesses assetts amounting to \$2,656,274.26. Arthur Hart and Early Rise, S-year-old boys of Lansing, Mich., shut themselves in an un-used lee box and were smothered.

John Pobson was executed at Little Rock, Ark., and Henry McGhee at Houston, Tex., for nurder. Both men were negroes.

The executive board of the American Feder-ation of Labor has refused to order a boycott on the productions of the Carnegle mills. on the productions of the Carnegie mills.

The St. Louis police have raided a bogus mining exchange which, by means of fictitious quotations, has been doing a good business, and pulled its proprietors.

In a dispute at Whitehall, Tenn., between a youg man named Dantzier and another named Weatherby, Dantzier was snot in the leg and Weatherby in the breast. The latter was

Thomas O'Brien, president of the miners union; Thomas Kelney, Emboh and David Costiff, Courd'Alene miners, have been found guilty of contempt of court and will receive sentence today, stock sards ones has been de-

sentence today.

The Chicago stock vards case has been decided in favor of the defendants, C. L. Willoughby, the Chicago Junction railway and the Union Stock Yards company. The case involved several million dollars worth of

property.

The Sons of Veterans, in national convention at Belena, Mont. have elected the following officers: Commander-in-chief, Martin Hall, Michigan; senior vice commander, George Hollett, New Jersey; junior vice commander, John B. Miller, Montana; chief counsalder, adjutant general, Silas P. Loan, Chicago; quartermaster general, H. Frazier; advocate general, W. S. Ascott, Oregon; chaptain-in-chief, Charles McGauley, Cincinnatiwas selected for the next cucampment and Chicago was selected as permanent headquarters. property.

Foreign. A full has occurred in British intrigues in Morocco.

Many fatal cases of cholera have occurred recently in St. Petersburg. All Hindoos have been ordered to leave Furkestan within six months.

Russian troops are being rapidly moved from Turkestan to the Afghanistan frontier. The governor general of Canada will sign the order of the council abolishing the rebate n canal of s.

A poor blacksmith of Quebec, it is asserted has discovered the long lost art of temperins and hardening copper.

An English torpedo vessel has been towed into the harbor of Belfast in a disabled condition. Three men were seriously injured is the accident by which she was disabled. n canal of 4.

A London dispatch says: It is understood that Lord Rosebery will not join the new cabinet. Should the prove correct Lord Rimberly will probably accept the foreign portfolio, with the leadership of the House of Lords.

Sympathy Misplaced.

A few years ago on a train on an Indiana railroad sat a woman in deer mourning, says the Indianapolis News When the conductor came through she told him that she had no money nor ticket, that her child was lying at the point of death at Elkhart and that she was trying to get to it. She begged and entreated the conductor to carry her to that point, where, she said, she had friends who would pay him well for his

trouble. "You must pay your fare or get off the train," said the conductor buntly. "You certainly will not be so inhuman as to keep me from reaching my dying child?" said the woman, as the tears

came to her eyes. The conductor reached for the bell cord as the engine whistled for a small station. The passengers began to grow indignant, and there was talk of a colection to pay the woman's fare, when the conductor, taking the woman by the arm, said in a loud voice: "This woman is a spotter. Seven years ago she caused the discharge of several conductors on the Lake Shore road, to whom she told this story and who carried her free. I regret to say that I was one of the conductors and I do not propose to

be caught again. Without a word, the woman got up and left the train when it stopped, and the indignation of the passengers multer

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