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yond my province, and, like Othello, my occupation was gone , when the conference abruptly came to an end. Since then I have resumed my occupation through appointment of the receivers. Nothing else has been done, nor will there be anything for some time to come, except to look carefully after the business in the interest of the recorvers."

#### DEPRESSED OTHER RATES.

Chenp Tickets to the World's Fair Have an Effect on Other Business.

CHICAGO, Oct. 14 .- The cheap rates made for the balance of the World's fair have had a depressing effect on other rates. The following have been authorized : St. Paul and Minneapolis by direct routes only to Kansas City, \$11.40. The \$3 rate from Kansas City to St. Louis has been extended to October 31; St. Louis and St. Paul, \$10.50, good in both directions: St. Louis to Duluth, \$12.

There were no developments today in the relations between the Union Pacific and the Western Passenger association. The asso-ciation lines say they look for no active trouble, but they are merely a trille uneasy until they know what attitude the receivers will assume. At any rate the Union Pacific can do no more than disrupt the transmis-souri agreement of the association. The original association will not be disturbed in any way.

#### Entitled the Lease.

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 14 .- An order has been issued by Judge Jenkins granting the application of the Northern Pacific railroad receivers for authority to ratify the lease made December 14, 1802, by the Northern Pacific Terminal company of Oregon to the forthern Pacific Railroad company, the Northern Pacific Railroad company Oregon Railway and Navigation company. The and the California Railroad company. The receivers are also authorized to ratify the grant entered into June 20, 1890, between the Terminal company, the Northern Pacific, the Oregon Short Line, the Utah Northern and the Southern Pacific. This enables the work of completing the extensive terminal at Portland to proceed. So far the sum of \$332,500 has been spent upon the terminal. The lease is for a period of fifty years and the rental is a sum sufficient to pay the in-terest and sinking fund charges, the taxes and assessments.

Judge Jenkin's order directs the receiver to pay the Terminal company the sum of \$24,500, now due and also monthly installments of \$5,000, to become due under the contracts. The receivers are to take the Terminal company's bonds at \$90 and hold them as part of the trust.

#### Trouble Expected.

ATLANTA, Oct. 14 .- A bomb was thrown in southern railroad and steamship circles yesterday by the announcement of the witharawal from the acsociation of the Norfolk & Western the Merchants & Miners Transfer company, the Savannah, American & Montgomery railroad and the Columbus Southern. It is thought the association will go to pieces and a general cut in freight rates

### Did Not Affect the Grand Island.

Sr. Jose PH. Mo., Oct. 14 .- General Manager Robinson of the Grand Island road, who returned from Omaha today, stated that the appointment of a receiver for the Union Pacific would not affect the management of the St. Joseph & Grand Island road or cause a removal of the offices to Omaha. The man-agers would simply report to the receivers.

### Railway Gossip.

Messrs. Oliver Ames, the second, Samuel Carr and Mr. T. L. Kimball inspected the East Omalia property yesterday morning, which is owned by Mr. F. I. Amos.

Mr. J. O. Puitlippi of the Missouri Pacific, has returned from St. Louis. General Agent Hitchcock of the Union

Pacific is in town. Messrs. Ames and Carr left for Denver

last evening on the fast mail in the director's Effective today, eastbound, a \$0 rate between the Missourl river and Colorado common points will be made, and on the lith a similar westbound rate will be made by all roads in the Western Passenger association. This rate of \$9 is made in order to equalize

the low round trip rates from the Missouri river to Chicago, which go into effect tomor-

SHUT PLATTSMOUTH OUT Omaha's Young Athletes Prove Too Much for the Boys from Cass.

CLEVER PLAYING OF THE HOME ELEVEN

Coming Champions of the Interscholastic League Give Their First Oppments a Hard Beating-Ashtand Wins from Cotner Easily.

When the Plattsmouth foot hall team omes up here again it won't be to play foot ball, but probably to get pointers from the Omaha team. It did its best, but the splendid unison of "our boys" was too much for it. It is team work that makes a successful team and in this point the Plattsmouth eleven was lamentably lacking. The Omaha eleven, on the other hand, played together and every play was carried out with pre-

meditated precision. The first half opened with a touchdown by Purvis, the Omaha right half-back, thus making four points within a minute from the opening of the game. Gardner then tried to kick a goal, but was prevented by the strong wind which was blowing across the field. Then Whipple made another touchdown, and so it went all through the first half. Garaner by clever dodging gained thirty-five yards and Purvis went around the end for still another touchdown, which

was completed by Clarke kicking goal. Plattsmouth now had the ball but soon lost it without making any gain. Clarke lost ten yards on a fumble. Gardner got the ball and gained twenty yards but lost the ball again by another fumble. Then Omaha played the criss-cross and was successful, Burdick going around the end for a touchdown. This ended the first half with the score 20 to 0 in O maha's favor.

Gardner immediately made a touchdown, which was followed by another made by Sheidon, Then Gardner, by fine tackling, gained twenty yards. Sheldon was on his way to make another touchdown when he was tackled by Ballance of Plattsmouth. who pulled him down with great force. Sheldon, in failing, landed on Ballance with torrific force and knocked him senseless. Sheld At this point Plattsmouth, disheartened by the loss of one of the most valuable men and clearly seeing that it was useless to play can be cool when they know they have a against Omaha, decided to throw up the sponge. Thus the game ended in the first sponge. Thus the game ended in the first part of the second half with the score 32 to 0 for the Omaha High school foot ball team. Mr. Sheldon of Omaha and Mr. Livingstone of Plattsmouth were unpure and referee The players engaged were:

Positions, Full-back Right half-back Left half-back Plattsmouth. orthing Purvis. ullivan..... Burdlek. Whipple Quarter-back. .Gardner allanco Left tackie... Left guard... ....Fleld. onnson. .Cowgill leason.. homas ..... Ayers Ashland, 34: Corner, 0.

ASHLAND, Neb. Oct. 14.-|Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Ashland's High School Foot Ball club played its second game on the home grounds against Cotner university. On a toss up Ashland got the ball first and started in with a good blay, going about two yards on the opponentis ground. After the third down Ashland got its first touchdown. This was followed in quick succession, and at the end of the first half Ashland had twenty points to her credit, four touchdowns and two goals. Gilbert did fine playing as half and Pancoast excelled at tackling.

The second half openea up with Cotner making a wedge, but failed to reach Ashland's territory. Coher last the ball on downs. Ashland lined up and Bush on the left end obtained the ball, and by good guarding made a run of thirty yards. Ash-land, by plays of Shedd and Gitbert, made another idown. Cotner lined started with another wedge, but again failed to reach Ashland's territory. Cother on its third down had eight yards to gain, when a full-back kick was made by Zediker of Cotper, gaining about thirty-five yards Cotner, but by bad playing they he ball. Ashtand, by hard playing in for lost the ball. Ashtand, by hard playing in the last half, run up three more touchdowns and one goal, the score at the end being 34 to 0 in Ashland's favor. Good plays in the fully theirs last half were made by Williams and Gilbert of Ashland] as half-backs, and Shedd and Bush as ends, and by Finch and Zediker of Cotner. The game was played mostly in Cotner's territory. The umpire and reforee were Mains of Crete and McFarland of Ashland will play its first league game with Omaha on October 28. The decisions of the umpire and referee were satisfactory, and there was no ill feeling on either side. Lincoln, 16; Nebraska City. 0. LINCOLN. Oct. 14.-[Special Telegram to Tuz BBL]-Lincoln's first in the series of foot ball games of the Interscholastic association vas played at the M street ball park Omaha. fternoon against the Nebraska City cleven. Lou Camp. A fair sized crowd was in attendance. The game was called at 3 o'clock with Craw-ford, coach of the University team, as McKelvey. referee and Campbell of Nebraska City as Walsh umpire. The Nebraska City men averaged 170 pounds while the Lincoln team showed Kelly (Balt.) Duffy (Bost) Jellen at 140 pounds. The Lincoln team proved to be far superior in the fine points of the game, although not as heavy. Ne-braska City did not seem to be as well up in the rules of the game, and had to make a number of plays over on account of violations of the rules. The Lincoln team won the toss and took the ball and Nebraska City chose the southwest goal, with the sun her back, both halves to be of thirty-five minutes. The first half resulted in Lincoln making two touchdowns and two goals, a score of 12 to 0. It took just seven minutes for Lincoln to gain the first touchdown. second half resulted in a score of 4 to 0 in favor of the Lincolnites, thus ending the game with the score standing 16 to 0 in favor f Lincoln.

same to win and were outplayed at every point. The score resulted 28 to 0 in favor of the Kansas team. The Baker men made two touchdowns in the first half, four in the last and in addition to this they kicked two goals in the last half. No one was injured

luring the game. Cornell Gets First Blood. <sup>1</sup>CEDAR RAFIDS, Ia., Oct. 14.-[Special Tele-grain to THE BER.] - The opening game in the lowa intercollegiate foot ball series was played in Cedar Rapids this morning bo-tween Cornell college and Coc college elevens. Game won by Cornell, 22 to 4.

## Cornell played a rush game and won because her team had the heavier men. COPPLE AT NEOLA. Sporty Young Men of the Village Are Losers

for Backing W. H. it would seem that your old friend William Henry Copple isn't above making a dollar. when he can, even if he has to lose a race to get the coin. In this fact lies the meat of all that follows, the same being from a paper printed at Neola, la.

"All of last week Neela was agog with xcliement over a foot race between W. H. Copple and an unknown for \$250 a side. Saturday finally came along and with it the race. The track was laid out in the public highway just west of town. Copple, with his backers, was the first to appear, but was soon followed by the unknown, who sails under the name of James Merchant. After After the preliminaries were arranged the race started. Copple got off a yard in the the race was decided a tie. It was immediately run over again and the strange von easily. The time was about ten and a fourth seconds, which is very slow for

e boys here who backed Copple took his defeat in good part, and no one had a complaining word until Sunday and Monday, when the whole matter leaked out. The stranger is a runner from Kansas and one rhom Copple can easily defeat. The man

who brought him here was disguised by a pair of goggles, and it new transpires that has been Copple's backer for several years and that this race was all fixed for purpose of doing up Copple's friends here, who had every confidence in his ability to outrun any man in America. The Kansas runner's name is Hart and he halls from Fort Dodge. Copple and the old man were seen together in Omaha on Sunday and the local talent are hot under the collar over the manner in which Copple duped them. The

total amount of money up on the race was in the neighborhood of \$1,600. "Copple did not remain in town long, but got out as quick as possible. A large dele-gation came over from Council Bluffs to see the race. The heaviest loser was Willis Downs, his loss being in the neighborhood of \$400. Everybody remarked at the coolness displayed by 'Old Goggles.' Most any one

## lead pipe cinch." RAN AGAINST A RULE.

#### Condoa and Schnell Snagged on a Little Point Over in Iowa.

Russel P. Condon, holder of the Nebraska championship and one of the coming youngsters, has been doing a series of outside push a racer over a mile very close to record time. How they fared at Oskaloosa, Ia., is thus told in the Ottumwa Courier:

thue. How they fared at Oskaloosa, Ia., is thus told in the Ottumwa Courier: President Dings of the Ottumwa Bieyel<sup>1</sup> club, accompanied by Frank Thrail, Phil Urieh and E. B. Noble returned last night from Oskaloosa where they attended the bike tournament yesterday. Speaking of the event President Dings pronounced it quite a success. The day was perfect and the track in fair con-dition. Some six hundred people gathered in the grand stand to withes the event and they were well entertained. Nue races and all good ones constituted the program and some of the time made was exceedingly fast. The nulle handleap was won by R. P. Condon of Omaha in 2:24 from the scratch; the one-nalf mile novice by Sutherland of Grinnell In 1:16; the two-mile handleap by R. P. Condon of Omaha in 5:01; theone-fourth mile open by C. W. Ashley of Sioux City In 36 2:5 seconds; the one mile open by C. W. Ashley of Sioux City in 2:294; half-mile handleap by H. H. Stipp of Grinnell, forty-five yards from the scratch, 1:104; two-mile open by A. Knepper of Marenzo, 5:44%; one-mile consolation. Roland of Marenzo, 2:58.

of Marcingo, 5:4442: one-mile open by A. Knopper Roland of Marcingo, 2:58. The sensation of the meet occurred when R. P. Condon, who won the one mile open ensily, was ruled out for looking back. The decision of the judges was sastained by the referce, Thrail, after which Condon made a talk to the grand stand and for this was asked to apolo-gize. He did so, but the apology was such a cutting piece of sarciasm that it was consid-cred a worse roast on the indexes them the

## IT WAS AN EXCITING RACE Frederick (6 to 5) won, Interior (3 to 1) second, White Nose (8 to 1) third. Time: 1:16.

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Last of the Contests for the Great International Trophy.

VIGILANT WON BY ONLY FORTY SECONDS

Britisher's Spinnaker Torn in Two at r Very Critical Time-When Victory Was Signaled from Fing Ship May Enthusiasm Knew No Bounds.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 .- As the result of yesterday's magnificent tace the America's cup will stay in this country for another year at least. With plenty of wind, with a spleadid sea, and in almost ideal water for yachting, the stately cup defender passed the line, and, amid the blowing of whistles and the cheering of men, while women waved their handkerchiefs, the flag ship May hoisted the colors of the Vigilaut.

The Vigilant was the first on the ground and soon the Valkyrie came down in tow of her tug. After some preliminary maneuver ing the gan from the flag ship declared that the third and last race had begun for the cup. The wind at the start was squally, and it was feared the vachts would have more than they wanted of it. Fortunately, however this proved a mistake of the prophet.

for after a short time it blew steadily once more The racers made short board on the starboard tack, but changing soon took a long run to port. Apparently their positions did not change. The Valkyrie passed the Vigi-

lant and obtained a considerable lead. At 1:12 the Valkyrie came about and made a short board to the starboard, the Vigilant following her closely, then again to port both boats turned, while the friends of the Vigilant declared she pointed a little closer o the wind than her rival. The Valkyri and the Vigilant followed at 2:35.

Both Started Homeward with a Rosh

As she went by the waiting steamers the Valkerie at 2:36 set her silk spinnaker, which glistened like a sheet of silver in the In two minutes the sheets were home wind. and the great sale was pulling and tossing like a living thing. The effect was immediately apparent. The Valkyrie drew away from her rival as though the latter was the down, but the sheets of the Vigilant wea home and she, too, leaped forward,

Then the Valkyrie doused her jib and forestay sail and set a balloon stay sail in place. The Vigilant hauled her balloon jib slowly up to the top mast head and set it She seemed to fairly jump in the water. From that time it was evident that the Valkyrie would be passed. As the white boat drew up behind sae blanketed her rival and the silk spinnaker fell in graceful. for a time. It was not long, however, before wheel meetings along with Schnell, who can push a racer over a mile very close to record sufficient to enable her to pass and the Vatkyrie's sails filled once more. The estimated three-quarter mile gap between the boats feil rapidly. At 2:30 the end of the bowsprit of the Vigilant was in line with the Val-kyrie's stern. Af 3:00 it had reached her bowsprit head, and at 3:30 a line of open water appeared between the two. This time the Vigilant was in the lead. Now the whistles screamed and the people applauded.

#### Valkyris's Misfortune.

Suddenly, at 3:34, the men on the Valkyrie were seen running to and fro, and then a glance showed that her spinnaker had been split in two flapping ribbons. Down it came by the run and in a few seconds a new one was in place and being hauled up and sheeted home. The work of the crew was so quick that at 3.35 half the new sail was ta position and drawing to the full. Short as the delay was, it is feared it lost the Valkyrie the race, for the two boats were

very close. Meantime the Vigilant was driving shead. everything pulling and the distance between herself and her rival gradually widening. She was a picture as she tore along under mainsail, gaff topsail, spinnaker and balloon jib, every thread drawing and the yacht aving her tall masts slightly from side to side. A flash from the flag ship May as the Vigilant passed the line between herself and the light ship was re-echoed and prolonged by all the whistles in the fleet. The cheer-ing filled the air. Even the wind, strong as was, could not blow the sound away. It was a magnificent race, the fluest seen n years. But it is impossible to say, with this race, which is the better boat in such a wind as that of today. Forty seconds on a beat to windward of fifteen niles and return is so close that the splitting of the Valkyrie's spinnaker might easily account for it.

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First race, five turbongs: J. W. Brooks won, onstant second, Jimmy R third, Time: 1:00, Second race, seven furlongs: Ethel Gray on, Alary second, Bimbs third, Time: 1:31, Third race, mile and a quarter, Dungara en won, Patrick second, Chifford third, Time: 145. vicinity and along the coast south of here a ven won, Patrick second, Clifford third. Time: 2:154. Fourth race, seven furlongs: Gambler won, Pilur, second, Rook Laidley third. Time as heard from, no lives were lost.

Fifth race, five furlongs: Nutwood won, Fifth race, five furlongs: Nutwood won, Housatonia, second, Marjora Hilton third, Time: 1:05%, Sixth race, steeplechase, short course; First Lap won, Flip Flap second, General Mues third, Time: 3:32. been done and several yachts are ashore. As far as learned no lives were lost

### East St. Louis.

First race, nine-sixteenths mile: John Dann son, Fonseca second, Miss Portland third. <sup>15</sup>Y. aurth race, six furlongs: Pobble Rack , Mae Brown second, Alturas third. Time. city was plunged into partial darkness. At the Holiday Street theater a panic was only avorted by the presence of mind of the at-

#### End of Memento Wilkes

INDEPENDENCE, In., Oct. 14 .- Memento Wilkes, owned by S. Hutchison of Shreveport, La., was killed yesterday on the Illinois Central tracks. He was by Red Wilkes. and valued at \$15,000.

#### WEATHER FOREUAST.

Fair, Warmer Weather and Southerly Winds Promised for Nebraska, WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.-Forecast for

Sunday: For Nebraska, and South Dakota-Fair, warmer; winds shifting to southerly, GFor lowa-Fair and warmer; winds shift-

ing to southerly.

## Local Record.

OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA, Oct. 14.- Omaha record of temperature and rainfall compared with corresponding day of past four years:

Statement showing the condition of tem

perature and precipitation at Omaha for the day and since March 1, 1893; Normal temperature. Deficiency for the day. 540

Normal precipitation	Ł	Deficiency since March 1 110
Deficiency since March 14.39 inche	1	Normal precipitation
		Deficiency for the day
	L	"indicates trace.
	h	GEORGE E. HUNT, Local Forecast Official.

# COMPLETED THE EXTENSION.

Sloux Falls and Yankton Connected by a New Railroad Line.

YANKTON, S. D., Oct. 14 .- [Special Telegram to Tue BEE.]-Tracklaying on the extension of the Great Northern railway from Sioux Falls to Yankton, sixty-two miles, was completed to the depot in this city at 5 p. m. today. The road will be formally opened to traffic next week and consignments of freight are now being taken by its agents. On Thursday next about 100 of the business men of Yankton will go to Sioux Falls to be the guests of the business men of that place for the purpose of celebrating the completion of the road, which is th most momentous event in the history of these two oldest and largest cities in South Dakota.

## I. O. G. T. of Nebraska in Session.

NORTH PLATTE, Neb., Oct. 14 .- [Special to THE BEE |- The grand lodge of the Nebraska Independent Order of Good Templars met in Good Templars' hall here October 9 to 13. A large body of members from all parts of the state were in attendance. Telegrams and letters of greeting were received from the grand lodge now in session in Indiana and Colorado.

The reports of the officers were read, show-ing a gain of 1.500 members during the last are in use. Immense damage has been done to crops year. The finances of the order are in exand numbers of cattle killed. Until this cellent shape and a great deal of enthusiasm afternoon telegraphic communication was was manifested during the entire session. The election of officers for the incom-ing year was made a special order of busientirely cut off except with Washington.

BY WIND AND WAVE offects of the storm were felt over a thou-Chicago, Oct. 14 .- At So'clock this morning the Western Union had no wires to New

BALTIMORE'S BAD LUCK.

City Was Plunged in Darkness.

taches. In the middle of the play the lights

went out and it was some time before the

had to be

out. The jail was completely destroyed. A

cordon of police was formed about while doc-

tors were working on the prisoners. Seventy-

five of them were taken to the city hospital.

None of them are believed to be fatally in-

The southern part of the city is flooded

and the water at the docks 'is even with the

surface of the city. In various sections of

the city houses were unroofed and trees

blows down. The wind and rais swelled

the water in the harbor so that many trains

on the Baltimore & Ohio were unable to

cross at Locust Point, where they are

usually ferried across. From Annapolis and

other points reports are multiplied of damage

Panie in the City.

The damage done by last night's storm was

greater than has been seen m many years.

Especially was this the case along the

water front, where the tide rose to the

stores, the cellars of commission

merchants and the places occupied by the

oyster packers and completely destroying

stocks to the amount of almost \$1,000,000.

As the dredging season opened Monday the

oyster beats had been preparing for the

occasion and many of them were badly

damaged. The destruction of property was

During the height of the storm, two elec-

trie light wires belonging to the Brush

Electric light works became crossed and the

works catching fire were destroyed. The

city was then in darkness. To add to the

excitement which this unlooked-for accident

caused, the wires set fire to the juit and

a panie among the prisoners who

were locked in their cells immediately

ensued. As quickly as possible the cells

were thrown open, but not before many of

the inmates had been nearly suffocated by

the smoke. Many plunged headlong from

the upper corridors to the stone floor be-

neath, breaking many bones. Thirty of

them were so badly injured that it was

Charles Dunn died from a fractured skull.

more than a quarter of a century, for every-

where, in stores and private dwellings lamps

tional Capital.

communication to points outside of Wash-

time on account of the violent wind and rain

and a few small buildings were blown down.

It rained steadily all day and toward night

the wind began to blow hard. It increased

in velocity, and the rain increased in volume

After persistent effort the Western Union

FLORIDA'S BLOW.

Considerable Damage Done to the Orange

Crop-High Water Everywhere.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 14 .- Tidings of

damage by the storm along the east coast of

Florida are just beginning to come in. All

along Indian and Hillsboro rivers the wind

reached a velocity of sixty miles an hour.

Towns along the banks were dooded.

wharves swept away and houses unroofed.

and from 10 to 15 per cent of the oranges

have been blown from the trees. Near New

Smyrna is a stretch of two miles of marsh

through which Hillsboro river winds its

tortuous length. Between this marsh val-

ley and the ocean is a barrier of sand hills.

The ocean swept over the hills and marshes

and its waters invaded the town. Three

small houses were washed away and Frank-

sam's Sportsman's hotel was unroofed. The

wind blew the water in Indian river south

ward, backing it up at the south end, leaving

almost dry ground at the north end. Steam

boats went along with the high water. No

tidings from the south end of the river have

been received. It is thought the waters there

wore unusually high. So far no loss of life

has been reported. Wires are all down.

This report was secured by belated passen-

NO WIRES TO THE EAST.

relegraphic Communication with Atlantic

Prersnung, Oct. 14 .- Today, as a result of

Points Completely Cut Off.

the fearful wind and rain storms, telographic

or telephonic communication with New

York, Washington and Boston was next to

impossible. Wires from the west were

working after a fashion as far east as the

Alleghenics, but the country on either slope

of the mountains was cut off almost as

though it had suddenly sunk into the soa.

The trouble with the wires began yesterday

and gradually grew worse through the night.

reaching a climax this morning in a condition of prostration said to be about the most

complete on record. The only case

approaching it, so far at least

as wire communication is concerned,

was the extraordinary blizard in which

however, only affected a comparatively small

stretch of territory. Today almost the en-

tire Atlantic coast was out off, and the

Roscoe Conkling lost bis life. The blizzard,

gers coming into Jacksonville.

rapidly.

Tonight the city seems to have gone back

necessary to take them to the hospital.

dragged

gas could be utilized.

and

Jured.

by the storm.

large.

great deal of minor damage was done, and some small vessels were wrecked, but, so far Advices from Buffalo tonight state the wind is blowing there at the rate of sixty miles an hour. Considerable damage has

Took Refuge 1: Trees.

the Maritime exchange.

very bad shape also.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 .-- A special to the Daily America from Columbia, S. C., says: Magnolia Beach, on the South Carolina coast, was swept of every house by the storm. The settlers had to seek vefuge in trees. Many lives were lost, entire families perished, and the country for miles around is deveataned.

York on any route. The wires south of

Cleveland and east of that point wore in

NEW YORK, Oct. 14. - Complete prostration

of the telegraphic service seems to be the

most serious result of last night's storm.

Thus far no disasters have been posted on

### Wreeked on a Storm Beat Shore.

WILMINGTON, N. C., Oct. 14-The threenasted schooner M. E. Morris Smith from Charleston for Richmond with a cargo of rock, went ashoro yestorday nine miles west of South Port. The vessel is a total loss. All of the crew were saved.

#### Sparks from the Brush Electric Light GAVE WAY AT LAST works set fire to the city jail. The prisoners were hurriedly collected and marched into the yard. Quite a number, however, were overcome by smoke,

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tween both sides, in their seats, all of them wheeled round so as to face the speaker, and when after two hours reading he abandoned his prepared speech in order to meet objections and arguments and to answer questions which were put to him from both sides the scene became quite dramatic and the interest intensified. The hamber was crowded. There was a line of listeners, including many members of the house, standing all around the south wall. After about an hour of answering questions and meeting objectious Jones reverted to his prepared speech, but was soon again involved in an argument with Aldrich.

Taking advantage of a break, in this disussion, Voorhees said: "First, I desire to congratulate the senator from Nevada on his splonded contribution to the literature of this great debate this afternoon. Its presentation has been enhanced by the personal affection of this body for him. 1 desire to ask if it will be agreeable to him to yield to a motion to adjourn."

level of the wharves, overflowing into "Perfectly," replied Jones: "I am very tred, I will consider it a favor."

#### Moved to Adloura.

"Now, Mr. President," | continued Mr. Voorhees, "in the last seventy-seven hours this body has been in session fifty-eight hours and we have been discharging a great publie duty. With the concurrence and

upon consultation with the friends of the pending measure 1 have a motion to make at this hour. Before I do so, however, I desire to correct any misapprehension that may prevail in some minds. There are very eager minds in certain directions just at this time. I rememcer reading once with great interest an account of the battle of the first community of the American navy, John Paul Jones, off the coast of Scothand by moonlight, with the Serapis and her allies. When the British commander asked whether he surrendered he said in reply, 'I have only begun to fight?' If there is anybody who thinks the friends and advocates of this bill have surrendered or have it is contemplation, 1 desire to answer in the language of the immor tal hero of the salt seas that we have 'only begun the fight,' and will now move that the senate adjourn." The motion was agreed to, and the senate

adjourned until Monday at 11 o'clock a.m.

### Justice Brown Baniy Cut.

Wismingros, Oct. 14 .- Associate Justice Henry R. Brown of the supreme court of the

#### von. Fonseca second, Miss Portland third. "ime: 1:014, Socond rare, five furionss: Fred Wostey con, Doubtful second, No Remarks third. ime: 1:08, While the Storm Was at Its Worst the BALTIMORE, Oct. 14 .- While the wind was blowing a gale last night the Brush Electric Third race, six furlongs: Folsom won, hunde Weber second, Cerberns third. Time Light works took fire and were burned. As these supply the city and largely all the stores and other buildings in the city, the

Hawthorne.

Fifth race, six furlongs: John P won, Frankle D second, Blaze Duke third. Time: 1/22.

row, lasting until the end of the mouth, good to return until November 15. The round trip rate from Denver to Chicago is \$23, but to prevent a misuse of tickets by scalpers a one way rate of \$12.50

was made, which necessarily precludes a higher rate to the river than \$9 and this becomes effective today.

## MORE DEATHS AT BRUNSWICK.

Cold Weather Has Not Seemed to Stop the

Bavages of the Fever There. BRUNSWICK, Ga., Oct. 14.-Thirty-two cases were reported tonight at Brunswick seven white and twenty-five negroes. The whites are: Dr. Gunning, Mrs. W. J. Goodman, Frank McDonald, H. P. McDonald, A. J. Smith, James Shriver. In addition to these W. J. Price, agent for

McDonough & Co., lumber dealers. Savan-nah, died today and T. E. Waaf, agent for Ellis, Young & Co., Savannah, will die tonight

At the commissary today another man went down before the yellow fever plague, Burt Winton, one of the best clerks in the building. With the force crippled by the illness of Manager Smith and Wilton, the balance are hard worked. One thousand three hundred and sixty people were given three day's rations each today from the supplies rapidly coming in. SAVANNAII, Oct. 14 .-- Two new cases of

yellow fever developed at Jessup today. There have been seventeen cases there to date, two of which proved fatal.

#### FLAG RAISING.

## Every School in Winnebago County, Illinois,

Flies the Starry Banner. ROCKFORD, Ill., Oct. 14 .- The work of fing raising over the 133 public schools in Winnebage county was completed with a big celebration in district No. 10 in Durand township today. The Grand Army of the Republic post from Beloit with a band, many Grand Army of the Republic veterans from Rockford and hundreds of school children from all over the county took part in the patriotic exercises. This is the first county not the United States to provide a flag for overy school house. This is the flag raising move-ment was started by President Harrison who, while attending the centennial of the inauguration of Washington as the first United States president in New York, made a suggestion that the American flag should be provided for every school house in the land. That was the beginning, and the suggestion has been acted upon in almost every state and territory in the union.

#### H ghway Robbery.

William Dohae, addriver in the employ of the Krug Brewing company, was held up last night on West Dodge street. He was assaulted by two men and made a plucky re-sistance but was overcome by the footpads and relieved of his losoe change. Here ported the affair to the police.

#### Burgiars Rob, Omaha Indiana.

Stoux City, Oct. 14.- Special Telegram to THE BEE |- The warehouse on the Omaha Indian reservation across the river was broken into and \$60 in money and \$500 worth of supplies were stolen. No arrests have been made.

More Certificates Cancelled, NEW YORK, Oct. 14 .-- The clearing house loan committee cancelled \$980,000 certificates, leaving \$0,535,000 outstanding. Total cancelled to date, \$31,955,000. The committee has called for \$550,000 for cancellation for Monday.

### Mants it Understood.

Porras, Nab., Oct. 12 .- To the Editor of THE BEE: Eric A. Wicklund, the murderer, is a Swede, not a Norwegian. 1 am a Nor-wegian myself and want to have it under-A. GUNDERSON, County Coroner.

#### Forest Firms.

the morning.

SILVEATUR, Colo., Oct. 14 .-- A terrible forest fire has been raging at the head of Lime creek on Sultan mountain. Although It is over five niles from here, the sucke is almost unbearable. Several thousand acres of valuable timber have been destroyed.

#### Iowa Awfully Downed.

DESVER, Oct. 14.-The University of Iowa oot ball team arrived in Denver last night. They were met at the depot by Manager Vickers and a delegation from the Denver Athletic club and conducted to the Brown Palace hotel, where they will be quartered during their stay. The team presents a

ndid appearance. The men large and litely looking ath-the captain. Mr. Elliot, who splendid letes. The captain, Mr. Elliot, who plays full back, is a man who weighs 190 The game this afternoon will be at the Athletic park and the present indica-tions are that the audience will be large and enthusiastic, as this is the first real hard game of the season in Denver. The officials of the game will be selected, one by the lows team and the other by the Denver eam. The halves will be forty-five minutes ach, with a ten-minute intermission, and it team. is expected that the game will be called promptly at So'clock. The teams will line up as follows:

up as follows: lowa. Position. Denver. Herrick, 165...left end right. Niblock, 160 Aldrich, 172...left ackle right. Fillmore, 185 Royer, 180...left guard right. Trease, 175 W. Rodgers, 194...center. English, 186 Ingersoll, 210. right guard left. Binckburn, 183 Van Osterhout, 170. right fackle left. Adams, 173 Hess, 165...right end left. Ells, 162 Sawyer, 160...guarter-back. Smith, 130 Jseck, 160...right half-back left. P. Fouts, 154 Eillott, 190...full-back left. P. Fouts, 154 Eillott, 190...full-back was: Hatfried

Reserves University of Iowa: Hatfield, Bremner, Robinson and White. Denver Athletic club: Cash, Davis, Earnest and Fouts. The same was won by the Denvers by the one-sided score of 56 to 0. Although the lowa men as an aggregate were heavier than the Denvers, their training had evi-dently not been as good. They were very weak in interforing and on the defense, but their offensive mayas were good. The by the horsemen present. The best racing was Friday, when Winnie Wilkes, an un-marked 3-year-old, owned by C. W. Reed of Syracuse, won in 2:2714. their offensive moves were good. The Den-vers played an excellent game at all points. The University team will leave for home in

Baker University Comes Strong. Kansas Citr, Oct. 14. The Baker uni-versity foot hall team of Kansas today demonstrated their superlority over their rivals, the Columbia team of Missouri, in a Suore: very decided manner. The Columbia of

cutting piece of sarcism that it was consid-cred a worse roast on the judges than the original talk. The sympathies of the audi-ence were clearly with Condon, who main-tained that the rule under which he had been barred was obsolete. In the two-mile open William Schnell of Omaha looked back re-peatedly and came over the line an easy win-ner. He, too, was put back and the race given to the second man. Condon and Schnell are fast riders and they consider the prizes right-fully theirs.

### COMING AGAIN. Boston's Champions Will Give Another

Exhibition Game in Omaha. Next Saturday afternoon Manager Frank

Seelee will lead his all-conquiring base ball aggergation back to Omaha, and will playan exhibition game with a picked nine made up of local lalent, reinforced with a couple of Seelee's own men. This will no doubt afford many who were disappointed last week an opportunity to see the finest bas ball team now in existence. A good nine has been gotten up to oppose the champions and the players and positions will be:

Position. atche Ganzel Nichol Pitcher \*\*\*\*\*\* First .....Tucke Second Third Short Left Middle Right \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Nash Long ......... McCarty .....Gastright

### Where Can a Trout Go?

PLATTSMOUTH, Oct. 10 .- To the Editor of THE BRE: A man in this city says that a trout can go up over the Yellowstone fails—that they can go where the water holds together. Is it possible for any fish to go up 300 feet of di rect fails? F. N. PATTER. It is quite probable the man meant the trout would go over Yellowstone falls in an elevator or would walk around. He hardly intended to say that a trout could leap over the falls, or having leaned over would retain sufficient vitality to make headway against the rush of water at the brink of the falls Yellowstone river carries quite a body of water and the sheer descent of the stream at the fails is 156 feet, not including the rapids below it. Trout and other members of the salmon family are credited with prodigious leaps, but it is not on record that any has undertaken, much less achieved, the passage of the great falls of the Yellow

stone. A trout can ascend any falls when his own strength is great enough to over-come the force of the water. Horses for Nashville.

NASHVILLE, Opt. 14 .-- The fall trotting meeting at Cumberland park begins Monday and holds six days. Horses have already begun to arrive, and a special train will bring all the prominent flyers from Lexington on Sunday. The track is being prepared by the famous track expert, Seth Griffin, and the meeting promises to be a fitting finale to the western southern. About \$4,000 will be hung up in stakes and

About \$4,000 will be hung up in stakes and prizes, and in addition a number of specials will be arranged. The stable horses now in-clude those of S. A. Brown & Co., Kalama-zoo, Mich.; the Penn Valley (Pennsylvania stud), McAdams Bros., Dubols Bros. of Denver, Allen farm, Pittsfield, Mass.; the Hermitage stud, and E. C. Curv. Denver, Aliea Iarm, Fittsheid, Alass.; the Hermitage stud and E. C. Curry. Over 500 horses are expected, including Directum, Alexis, Phoebe Wilkes, Arion, Flying Jib, Robert J, Mascot, Boreal, Di-rector's Flower, Nellie A and others.

Failure as a Bace Meeting. SYBACUSE, Neb., Oct. 14 -[Special Tele

gram to THE BEE. |-The Otoe county fair closed today. It has been a farmers' show all through. The exhibits were all of a high order and there was very little racing. The regular races were not filled, and only such racing was run as could be agreed upor

#### Spiritiess and Dull. CEDAR RAPIDS, In. Oct. 14. - |Special Tele gram toTHE BEE. ]-Spiritless game played

today before small crowd in cold, raw wind had no possible chance at any stage of the Kittridge. Umpire: Gumbert.

## Official Figures.

The following is the official record of the ace as supplied by the flag ship May:

Vigilant's time. Elapsed time, Valkyrie Elapsed time, Vizilant Fino past fitish tine, Valkyrie. Eime past finish tine, Vigilant. 8:24:39 3:24:31 3:51:30 Substracting the time allowance of ninetyhree seconds which the Vigilant allows to the Valkyrie on account of the difference in the londline, this gives a win to the Vigilant by forty seconds.

## WILL WINTER ON THIS SIDE.

#### Valkyrie to Be Laid Up Here-Post Mortem on the Great Race.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 .- The Evening Post says: 'The Valkyrie will be laid up on this side of the Atlantic for the winter. Discussion of the race was very warm today Yachtsmen were very divided in opinions about the true result of the great race on its bearing on the old controversy between keel and centerboard, the unfortunate accident to the Valkyrie's light sails and the jamming of the Vigilant's board having made impossible a chance for comparison. Added to the factors throwing doubt on the result was the fact nentioned on Monday by Mr. Kerr that the Valkyrie's mast was sprung on the beat out and that this was the reason the cutter was unable to set her balloon topsail or her club opsail running home as the Vigilant did.

Lord Dunraven's expressed opinion that the cutter would have won on her time allowance had his spinnaker held was conoeded by a few to be well founded, but it was only held to be true granting the fact that the sloop was retarded because she had five feet of her centerboard trailing in held to be true granting the fact water that should have been snugly up in the keel. It has always been deemed special advantage to the American type that the board could be raised when it was not needed to give stability to the yacht, and it is regarded by the advocates of the board is regarded by the advocates of the board as only fair to give this drawback its full weight in estimating the work of the two as only boats yesterday.

## RACING RESULTS.

Five Good Races Mark the Last Day at

#### the Lexington Meeting. LEXINGTON, Oct. 14 .- A large crowd attended the trots on the closing day. The

weather was cold and windy. All the stables were shipped for Nashville tonight. Summaries:

2:21 class, trotting, \$1,000: Uncle Sam won, ollingwood second, Apart Delliah third. Best ime: 2:20 tme: 2:22. 2:15 class, trotting, \$1,000: Prince Herschel won, Jesse McCorkle second, Brignolia Wilkes 2:15 class, trotting, \$1,000; Prince Herschei won, Jesse McCorkle second, Brignolta Wilkes third. Best time: 2:205; Blue Grass stakes, for 4-year-olds and under, stake \$1,000; David B won, Trevillian second, Ballonn third. Best time: 2:16; The Keatucky stakes, for 3-year-olds, \$1,000; Ealine won, Oro Wilkes second, Axle dis-tanced. Best time: 2:16; 2:18 class, pacing, \$500; Jewel won, Ed Easton second, Hou third. Best time: 2:174;

## Churchill Downs.

This was the last day of the fall meeting. esults Results: First race, four and a half furlongs: Eliza-both Sieven won, Queen Bird (5 to 1) second, Jim Henry (6 to 1) third. Time: 58. Second race, six furlongs: Primrose (5 to 2) won, Quiver (even) second, Little Annie (4 to 1) third. Time: 1:10. Third race, the sanford stakes, worth \$750, one mile: Buckwa (2 to 1) won, George Beck (11 to 5) second, Pearl Song (6 to 5) third. Time: 1:47. Educth race, selling, six furlongs. Mis-

Time: 1:47. Fourth race, selling, six furiongs: Miss Dixte (7 to 5) woo, Hesperis (4 to 1) second, duffiner (4 to 1) third. Time: 1:20. Fifth race, selling, six furiongs: Empress

ness at 3 p. m. Thursday and resulted as fol-lows: Graud chief templar, Anna M. Saunders, Unadilla; grand councillor, William Van Buren, Arlington; graid su-pervisor of justice temples, Mrs. S. K. Long, Madison; grand vice templar, Miss Emma J. Hedges, Lincoln; grand secretary, Churles Watts, Omaha. This is Mr. Watts seventh term of office. Assistant secretary, Miss Emma V. Frost, Omaha: grand treasurer, ington was rendered impossible for a long T. L. Combs, Omaha. The place for the next meeting of this body was left in the of the grand executive committee.

About 250 delegates were in attendance. Bill Dalton's Big Bluff.

## GUTHRIE, Okl., Oct. 14.-Bill Dalton, the

notorious bandit, for whose apprehension a reward of \$10,000 is offered, and two of his accomplices, Bill Doolin and Texas Newunroofed. comb terrorized Stillwater last night. They paraded the streets with revolvers strapped wind continued to blow with gathering force, and it was hot and suitry. Telegraph in their belts and carried Winchesters in their hands. Many of the citizens of Stillwires were wrecked in every direction until water recognized them and reported the matter to the officers, but the officers seemed it seemed as if the country at large would have to be without information regarding reluctant to endeavor to capture them the doings of the extraordinary session of cosse of deputies left this city tonight for congress. Stillwater.

MCALESTER, I. T., Oct. 14.—John Corney shot and killed H. Leiloro here today, the result of an old grudge. Both are Choctaw got a wire by way of Memphis, over which the Associated press was enabled to send a Indians. Corney was arrested and will be tried in the Choctaw courts. report. At daylight the storm abated and

#### Demanding an Increase.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 14.-A Star special from Macon, Mo., says: News has just reached Macon that delegations of Bevier and Hunts ville coal miners are on their way to Ardmore to make another attempt to get the Ardmore miners to join in the demand for an increase from 50 to 60 cents per ton for mining coal this winter. The Ardmore operators believe that the Bevier and Huntsville men intend to intimidate the Ardmore Sheriff White has been telegraphed for by the mine officials and he left this morning for Ardmore.

#### Found Guilty of Murder.

PUEBLO, Oct. 14 .- Santiago Torres, otherwise known as "Indian Joe," and who has both legs cut off just below the knee, was found guilty of murder in the first degree tonight. He killed Harvey Howard, farmer who lived alone some distance from here, by crushing his skull with a club probably while his victum was asleep. He then buried the remains in a well, where they were found twenty days later. Torres has been in prison three times for horse stealing.

### Anything but Safe.

ATCHISON, Oct. 14 .-- A Germon farmer named Frank Demel deposited \$1,065 in the safety deposit vaults in July. Today when he went to get the money he found his box empty.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

State Treasurer Bartley is in the city. L. B. Baker of Battle Creek is here on

F. D. Taylor of Rock Island, Ill., is in Omaha E. H. Lemon of Gordon arrived in Omatia

yesterday. James Bell of David City was at the Mur-

ray yesterday W. C. Wilson of Lincoln + will Sunday in the metropolis

Dr. Potter Baxter of the Crow agency, Mont., is in town,

J. M. Griffith of Wahoo, was among recent arrivals in the city.

Hon. Joseph H. Easterday of Tacoma, Wash., was in the city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Ickes of Deadwood, S. D., are in the city for a few days.

Mrs. J. C. Fisher, accompanied by her mother of Kearney is visiting in the city.

L. P. Gillette of Beatrice, grand custodian f the Nebrasks grand lodge of the Masonic fraternity, arrived in Omaha last night.

Miss Alma Ringer has returned from a two months tour with the Ladies Ideal Con-cert company through Nebraska and the Black Hills.

United States was severely cut on the right WASHINGTON FELT IT.

temple last evening while attempting to ose one of the heavy plate glass windows Havoe Played by the Winds at the Nain his new home on the northwest corner of ixteenth street and Riggs place. A heavy WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.-A storm of the hur niece of glass cut an ugly gash an inch and i ricane variety passed over this city last half long, severing the artery, and but for timely attention the wound would have night, doing great damage. Telegraphic

preved fatal.

### Populists Preparing.

The people's party county central commitco met at Knights of Labor hall last night. a addition to the transaction of campaigu jusiness the committee found time to nomiiate several justices of the peace and contables for Douglas county.

until it was next to impossible for people to Candidates for Justice were named as fol-ows: Seymour G. Wilcox, P. A. Garvin, adorsed; A. A. Perry, D. L. Lapsiey, C. W. face it. Lights were blown out, signs were blown down, and in some instances houses lenning. Constables-G. H. Fitch, William John-About 2 o'clock the rain ceased, but the

son, Frauk Easton, Charles W. Allen, Michael Neison, Ed Spreckler, Assessors A. G. Gaie, Carl Carlson, I. Alphreson, M. Angel, M. Govern and C. S Radmore.

Police Patrols.

Charles Anderson was arrested as a susicious character last night.

Anton H. Kniliska has been arrested for ssaulting John Jonichek. Mary and John Doe were pulled last night for promoting a lottery at 816 South Fif-teenth street and 119 North Sixteenth

before S o'clock the sky was clear. The Western Union has a large force of linemen Eight tramps were bagged last night on at work, and hopes to restore communication uspicion.

ocked up for lighting on Teath street.

'disorderly conduct.'

Dennis Lynch and Joe Copeland were

Skeepy Hewitt's name adorns the police egister once more. This time the charge is

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