Eir George Baden Powell, M. P., on the Fur Feal Question.

ENDORSES OUR SECRETARY OF STATE

Fails to See Anything to Cause the British

PARIS REGULATIONS NEED REVISION

Lion to Roar.

As They Stand They Work Injustice to All Concerned.

Expert on the Matter Points Out the Mistakes Made by the Commission\_Foster's Mission is Successful.

LONDON, July 16,-(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram 1-English newspapers make a big affair of the Sherman Bering straits dispatch, and, adding the Japanese-Spanish threats against the United States do not besitate to predict the early downfall of the United States. I had a talk tonight in the House of Commons lubby with Sir George Baden Powell, M. P., expert on the Bering sea dispute, having acted as joint commissioner at Washington on It In 1891, and as an advisor in Paris at the arbitration. He said: "I consider the United States government is perfectly right in demanding a revision of scaling regulations. I always thought them inadequate, enument, but there is still no evidence and though I do not believe the that the British government is willing to present regulations unrevised would lead to the extinction of fur scals, I do think they will conduce to their serious diminution. Will conduce to their serious diminution, said here, one of the most important objects. These regulations were adopted by the Paris of his mission.

some of the London papers on Secretary Sherman's dispatch?" 'No. I have not had time. I can't understand why there should be any trouble about the matter. For my part I have epoken against these regulations before, and will do so again in the House of Com-

### mous if opportunity arises." PRESS FROTHS AT THE MOUTH. Pretends to See in the Letter a Studied

Effect to Offend the English. LONDON, July 16 .- The morning papers ail discuss at length the note of Secretary Sherman to Lord Salisbury on the seal ques tion, and, while as a rule they do not auticipate any serious consequences from it, several take it as an indication of a sentiment prevalent in the United States which Withmately may result in a serious rupture Priveen the two countries. The Times in its financial article today, re-

ferring to Secretary of State Sherman's com-munication in reference to the seal con-

"Mr. Sherman's dispatch is not regarded seriously, but the fact that American statesmen, or rather politicians, think it useful from time to time to include in language of scarcely veiled hostlity will not pass un-noticed, and will add to the prevailing indisposition of prudent investors to buy American securities."
Suggesting that the dispatch was pub-

Hished with the congivance if not the active aid of the jingo schators who were under a solemn obligation to treat it as confidential. the Times proceeds to quote from New York papers, condemning the tone of the We Times, and adding that "jingoism has covery of American prosperity."

The Daily Chronicle thinks Lord Salis-ury would be justified in returning Secretary Sherman's dispatch on the ground observed in the United States. that the British government does not re-ceive communications couched in suc-terms. If he does not it is because American diplomatists assume a certain lin

existence against the United States as soon as an American government believes that war can safely be begun. If such a sination can not be averted by justice or by good will, our statesmen must search their conscioners and make sure in any controversy that may be caused their attitude is just and fair. They should consider so the majority and E. V. Smalley of Minnessta for the mino ity report.

The congress adopted resolutions as follows as there is any returnable above. long as there is any reasonable doubts son-cerning the justice of their position, but they must be prepared for an appeal to

Daily Mail says editorially: "Unless arbitration, and for foetering the best sugar we get an arbitration treaty, the day will come when the unabridged verblage of a small portion of American politicians will

cation is a further demonstration of certain transatiantic methods of diplomacy which transatlantic methods of diplomacy which may one day involve consequences much more serious. The tail-twisters say that a dispatch couched in terms of studied discourtesy and menace toward this country is a small mattet. We are used to that The real gist of the situation is the fact that the United States considers that kind of language safe. But it is not safe, and after some affront more or less flagrant, we may some day find that we cannot yield to them, and then might arise a situation of the gravest peril. There are three great nations involved in the present dispute. It affects Canada and Sir Wilfred Laurier will be able to tell Lord Salisbury of the deplorable effect produced on public opinion plorable effect produced on public opinion in Canada by what every one in America believes to be our recent surrender to the

### FOSTER MEETING WITH SUCCESS. London Skin Dressers Claim Seals Are

Being Exterminated. WASHINGTON, July 16 .- Ex-Secretary Foster is believed to be meeting with a studying the condition of London's poor in large measure of success in his efforts to the Whitechapel hospitals. Today he visited URGENT NECESSITY FOR MANY CHANGES | eccure from the British government addi-

tional measures of protection for the scals in pared the following statement, describing Boring sea. While he has not yet reported floring sea. While be has not yet reported that the British have formally consented to participate in a conference with this object in view, unofficial advices indicate that this is about to be accomplished. The ex-secretary has secured powerful ansistance from the great London skin dressers, who handle all of the scalskins taken in the North Faelfe and Bering sea and prepare them for use in garments. These merchants are advised fully as to the prospects of each year's catch and the eate of the scaleristic is regarded as strengthening General Foster's case very much when, as he reports by cable to the State department they affirm the correctness of the conclusions reached by the American expert Jordan and by inference reject those of the Canadian expert. Thompson. The Issue between these experts, shortly stated, was whether or not the scals are being exterminated under existing regulations. The American finding was in the affirmative. If Mr. Foster has paved the way for an international conference to pretect the seals he has secured the most urgent of the demands made by our government, but there is still no evidence that the British government is willing to enter into a modus vivendi to save the seals while the interminable talking of such a conference is going on, and that was, it is that the British have formally consented while the interminable talking of such a conference is going on, and that was, it is

solid certification of the feedings appropriation and between the feedings appropriation billion and here, one of the most important objects are the reason through a control of the feeding and the control of the feeding and the feedin

legation here no credence is given to the report cabled from London that the Spanish and Japanese governments have entered into an alliance against the United States. It is an affiance against the Cinted States. If is pointed out that the Spanish newspapers are nearly as bitter in their denunciations of the Japanese, whom they charge with giving material aid to the Philippine insurgents, as they are against this government for permitting arms and men to be sent to Cuba. It was stated in the most positive terms that there was absolutely no truth in the rumor, and it was explained that the presentation of the chrysanthemum declaration wants if he does not take work and see committee itself will relieve his immediate wants if he does not take work and see entation of the chrysanthemum declaration to King Alfonso had no significance whatever so far as the United States is concerned, and does not imply any change in the relations between Japan and Spain. The State department has no information whatever of any all ance between Spain and Japan.

LONDON, July 16.—The Madrid corre-spondent of the Pall Mail Gazette says: The most notable event thus far of the Spanish court season at San Sebastian has been the eleit of Prince Takeheito, Japan's ambassador extraordinary, who was sent to invest King Alfonso with the Japanese Imperial Order of the Chrysanthemum. The visit is considered of peculiar importance. The envoy was received with extreme cordiality by heito, who was accompanied by the Marouis Ito, was received with full state by the duke of Tofuan, Spanish minister of foreign affairs, and all the court functionaries. The streets were lined with troops. The dictinguished visitors were conducted to the palace, where the queen and a brilliant retinue welcomed them with disputches, and expresses the belief that this high honors. Banquets, balls and other will be the attitude of the American public. marked compliments followed, and the war The editorial concludes by calling attention ships in the bay were decorated with flags the financial article in another column of | and bunting. The duke of Tetuan has gone usiness aspect unfavorable to the re- is purely complimentary and without political significance, although a Japanese le-gation may be established at Madrid. It is said that the occurrence is being carefully

# such TAKE UP THE SILVER QUESTION.

Day to the Discussion. The congress adopted resolutions as follows: Favoring the annexation of Hawaii; we can imagine no more dreadful a nation; providing for a national board of

Others who spoke in favor of the majority report were Varion of Utali, Quinn of Mon tana, Chip of Missouri, Do Mattes of Mon result in a portion of American politicians will tans. Clear of Missouri, Do Mattos of Mon-man's dispatch is too undiplomatic for English care and too hellow for American common sense. In the interest of humanity the rumered alliance between Japan and Spain is destrable. Our Yankee friends pairs a little bloodletting to bring them to a tensible policy, and this would be best for the gold standard. The substitute was offered for the minority report, which was prestically for the gold standard. The substitute was offered for the minority report, which was prestically for the gold standard. The substitute was offered for the minority report, which was prestically for the gold standard. The substitute was offered for the minority report, which was prestically for the gold standard. The substitute was formed the foreign minister, informed the ambrasadors today that the suitan had agreed on the principle of the demands of the powers and was prepared to accept their views on the poinciple of the demands of the powers and was prepared to accept their views on the poinciple of the demands of the powers and was prepared to accept their views on the poinciple of the demands of the powers and was prepared to accept their views on the pair views on the poinciple of the demands of the powers and was prepared to accept their views on the poinciple of the demands of the powers and was prepared to accept their views on the poinciple of the demands of the powers and was prepared to accept their views on the poinciple of the demands of the powers and was prepared to accept their views on the poinciple of the demands of the powers and was prepared to accept their views on the poinciple of the demands of the powers and was prepared to accept their views on the poinciple of the demands of the powers and was prepared to accept their views on the poinciple of the demands of the powers and was prepared to accept their views on the poinciple of the demands of the powers and was prepared to accept their views on the poinciple of the dema Cone by any hands than those of England tost, there being only five votes in Re favor.

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New York Catholic Priest Looks Into the Engineers' Lockout.

Their Cause is a Popular One as it Affects Their Home Life and Ought to Prevnil in the End.

Copyright, 1997, by Press Publishing Company.) LONDON, July 16 .- (New York World ablegram-Special Telegram.)-Father Ducey, pustor of St. Leo's, has been in town some time. He is very busy in London, the striking engineers and late tonight preone of the most important labor movements of the time in England:

BOUND TO BEHAVE THEMSELVES. There was no sign of drunkenness, hint of disorder. The meeting was eath

struggling, rose before my filled. I wondered if I would find files of red coats around these great works. My disappointment was a happy one. There was no crowd of strikers, only one policeman it sight and not a sign of a soldier. The only indication that a strike was in progress. committee itself will relieve his immediate wants if he does not take work and see to it that he gets a certain stated allowance until the strike ends, sufficient to supply him with the necessities of life. A short but concise argument is made to him. After this if he does not choose to accept the strikers' terms, well and good; nothing is done to him. No other effort is made to induce him to keep out of the works.

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SALT LAKE, July 16.—When the Trans- adopted. WORK OVERTIME.

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CONSTANTINOPLE, July 16.-Tewfik Pasha, the foreign minister, informed the

DENVER, Colo. July 16 - A special to the Times from Ouray Colo., says: By an ac-ident on the tell road late this afternoon The Pall Mail Gazette says: "Mr. Sheft man's note is note what it might be but the nextlest feature of the affair is the publication of the dispatches at all."

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# DUCEY SUPPORTS STRIKERS DUDLEY SMITH IN WASHINGTON BAPTISTS SELECT OFFICERS

Exposition's Special Envoy to Great Britain at the Capital. WASHINGTON, July 16 .- (Special Tele-

of the Transmississippi Exposition to Great Britain, accompanied by his wife, stopped off here enroute to London, and called upon MEN ARE ORDERLY AND WELL BEHAVED Senator Thurston and Congressman Mercer today. He also met Senator Allen and Congreeman Stark and Sutherland tonight, to consult with them regarding exposition matters. Mr. Smith is anxious to have the senate resolution in regard to the president's proclamation, calling the attention of foreign governments to the exposition, also parced by the bouse before he continues his He expects to remain in the city journey.

until this is accomplished. Secretary of War Alger will leave Wash ington early next week to attend the Grand Army encampment at Spirit Lake, ia. This will be the beginning of his regular vacation this year, the balance of the time being spent in Michigan. The secretary will probably be away from the city until Sep-

after the return of the secretary.

The secretary of the interior today rendered decisions in the following land cases: Nebraska-Ruhga and others against the B. & M. Railroad company, Lincoln district, land office decision affirmed and land awarded to the company as part of its grant. South Daketa—Frank Spring against Adam Reinhold and Gabriel Markvart, Aberdeen district, land office decision modified and Spring's application for hearing denied without prejudice to any claim that may be made of standing committees were in order. The for land on the ground of priority of settle-

then concurred in the senate amendment,

were still many matters of minor importance undetermined the sugar question is the only obstacle in the way of speedy settlement There was quite a movement in the senate today in the interest of the house sugar schedule with the evident purpose of bringing pressure to bear upon the senate con ferees to yield upon this polat and accept the house schedule.

# News for the Army.

WASHINGTON, July 16 .- (Special Tele gram.)-The following assignments of officers ecently promoted are announced: Lieutenant John P. Haynes, to First artillery, bat-tery H (he will remain on duty with the Third artillery until September 14, when he will join his battery); Additional Second Lieutenant Percy L. Kessler, to Third ar tillery, light battery F (he will proceed to join his battery); Colonel William H. Pow-ell, to Ninth infantry; Ligutenant Colonel

Chronicle proceeds to censure the methads of American diplomacy, and adds: "Some mississippi congress met this morning the nations like ours are fortunate in being favored with a diplomatist who is no less a gentleman. In public as well as in private parted recommending Hugh Craig of San Francisco for president of the congress, to self-condition points for the certainty that Great Britain will be compelled to fight for her existence against the United States as soon as an American government believes that war can safely be begun. If such a situation on the averted by justice or by good will, our statemen must search their consciences and make sure in any consciences that may be caused their attitude.

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illery, has been granted fifty days leave of

Brief Cabinet Meeting. WASHINGTON, July 16 .- The cabine meeting today lasted longer than usual, ye accomplished little beyond discussing routing sueiners. The Nicaragua canal commission was telked about with a view to the final election of the members. It is said the composition of the body will be as reported heretofore namely: Rear Admiral Walker. Captain Carter of the engineer corps and Prof. Haupt of Pennsylvania, provided the last named will accept.

gram !- Dudley Smith, special representative Froceedings of the Young People's Union at 1. Baden Powell on the Seat Question. Chattanooga.

MAKE FEW CHANGES IN PRESENT LIST

Report of Committee on Nominations Unanimously Adopted\_Heavy

Rain Interferes with Morning Exercises.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., July 16.-A heavy downpour of rain for several hours early this morning interfered considerably with the pleasures of the thousands of Baptis visitors in the city. The sunrise praye meeting on Lookout mountain was abandoned and a number of prayer meetings held at tember 1, during which time Assistant Secretary Meiklejohn will be acting secretary of war. The latter will take his vacation slightly attended. The weather cleared up about 9 o'clock and the morning session of the convention was well attended.

The session was opened with the usual praise service, after which Dr. E. E. Hunt of Toledo, O., chairman of the board of EVERYRODY APPEARS DELIGHTED managers called the convention to order as

for land on the ground of priority of settlement.

Fourth class postmasters appointed today. Nebraska—Cody. Cherry county. J. S. Newell; Ohlowa, Fillmore county, W. R. Fulton; Republican City, Harlan county. C. W. Whitney. Iowa—Aplington, Butter county. A. M. Whaley; Bremer. Bremer county, A. M. Whaley; Bremer, Bremer county, Henry Heine, sr.; Eddyville.

Wassalle county W. W. Delme; Quasqueton, were: President, John H. Chapman, Chill Wassalle county W. W. Delme; Quasqueton, and the secretary in structed to cast the ballot as a whole for the nominees. The head officers remain the same, while the remaining ones are change to a certain execut. The olivers elected were: President, John H. Chapman, Chil w. Whitney, lowa—Aplington, Butler county, A. M. Whaley; Bremer, Bremer to a certain excent. The olicers elected county, Henry Heine, sr.; Eddyville, wapello county; W. W. Delong; Quaequeton, Buchanan county, F. C. Burrhur; Searaboro, Poweshiek county, G. S. Hays. FIXES PRICES OF ARMOR PLATE.

N. S.: recording sceretary, Rev. H. W. Reed, Lacronee, Wis: treasurer, Frank Moody, Milwaukee; annual members of the board of managers. Charles Burron, Illinois: Proper Figure.

WASHINGTON, July 16.—The house today agreed to the partial conference report on the general deficiency appropriation bill and then concurred in the senate amendment.

H. P. Perry, Illinois, Rev. B. D. Gray, Alathen concurred in the senate amendment, fixing the limit of cost of armor plate for the three battleships now building at Wallace, Ontario; term ending 1900, Rev.

ferences of the leaders of several branches of the work were held at various churches. At 2:45 the afternoon session of the convention was opened with a praise service, after which the "Salutation of Flags," an interesting ceremony, was led by Dr. F. L. Wilkins of Chicago.

At the afternoon session a fifteen minute

praise service was conducted during which Rev. Frank L. Wilkins, D. D., conducted the "salutation of the flags."

A conference of states was held at 1:30 o, in, at Centennary M. E. church, Rev. The odore Helsy of New Jersey was made chair man. About forty delegates were present Dr. E. E. Chivero general secretary of the Baptist Young Peoples' Union urged all state officers to bend their energies to perfecting state organizations. This, he de clared, is the greatest weakness of the Bap-tist Young Peoples' Union of America.

A conference of junior leaders was held at 1:30 o'clock, presided over by Rev. R. F. McDanett of Illinois. Plans and methods of junior work were discussed at length.

# Nationalist Member of Parliament

Held Up by Legal Proceedings. Copyright, 1897, by Press Publishing Con-LONDON, July 16 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Proceedings in bankruptcy were initiated today in the London bankruptcy court against Hon. James Burke Roche, nationalist member of Parliament for East Kerry, and the husband of Miss Work of New York. No otatement was made in court as to the basis of proceedings but it was said that the debt arises

in connection with mining speculations.

The announcement aroused great surprise Burke Roche's colleagues and friends eay these bankruptey proceedings were spring upon him and will be set aside as he is quite solvent. Should he fall to get a certificate of discharge from the bankruptcy court within six months, his seat in Parlia-ment will become vacant automatically, but should be secure a certificate of discharge within the period be can remain in Parlia-ment. Meanwhile, however, he is disabled by these proceedings from speaking in the house and would be liable to fine of \$2,500 for every vote recorded by him until he gets his discharge in bankruptey. It was believed that he had made a con-

siderable fortune in speculations. He has an interest in a racing stud. EDWARD MARSHALL.

### WHITELAW REID DISCLAIMS IT. Emphatically Denies Giving His

Paper State Department Secrets. LONDON, July 16 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.i-Whitelaw Reld tonight refused to receive newspaper men, but sent word emphatically denying that he had revealed the State department recrets to his paper, the New York Tribune.

EDWARD MARSHALL. Frohman is Not III.

that Charles Frohman is ill is false. I saw him suppling at the Hotel Savoy with Maurice Grau after midnight and quite well Mr. Frohman will sail for New York today (Saturday) with John Drew. EDWARD MARSHALL.

LONDON, July 17 .- (New York World

Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The report

## ASH FOR PERSONAL INJURIES. Resident of Nebraska is Awarded

braska, \$16,500 for personal injuries received in a cable car accident in 1893. Leach was employed as a conductor by the City railway. One day the brake chain on his carbet became useless. The train was stopped and Leach got under the car to fix the chain. White he was thus engaged atother cable train from the rear crashed into the car better from the train from the rear crashed into the carbet and which Leach was lying. The carpathed over him, breaking his legs, crushing his body and tearing his scalp.

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## THE BEE BULLETIN.

Weather Forecast for Nebraska-Generally Fair; Southwesterly Winds.

Father Ducey Favors the Strikers, B. Y. P. U. Llects Its Officers.

Ten Fycke Wins the Diamond Sculls

2. Baltimore Beats Chicago Again. Some Warm Matches at Lawn Tennis.

Coal Prices Take a Tumble.

3. Nebraska's Convict Labor Contracts. Bank Examiner Reynolds' Explanation

State Horticulturists in Session. 4. Editorial and Comment.

5. Close of the Indian Institute.

Decision in the Omaha Bridge Case. 6. Council Bluffs Local Matters. Decision in the Regency Case.

7. Commercial and Financial News. 8: Exposition Fund Passes \$200,000 Cash.

School Exhibits at the Exposition. Pinancier Burr Turas Up Missing.

9. Methods of Indian Education Compared

10. Bits of Feminine Gossip. 11. In the Field of Electricity.

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1 STILL WHITE THE PUBLISHED ONES AT CANADACT			1 (22 ) (42)	

Yesterday brought a continuation of the weather which has visited this locality for nearly a week. It was so nearly perfect that it is difficult to find anything to say about The maximum temperature for the day was 87 degrees. The wind was generally southeasterly, and while very light during the day, became very brisk in the evening and was quite refreshing. The prediction for today is for a little more of the same, with possibly a little cooler toward evening.

# LEAGUERS HOLD MANY MEETINGS.

Twenty Thousand of Them Present at the Toronto Session. TORONTO, Ont., July 16 - The Epworth caguers have kept on coming for two days till today they muster over 20,000 strong and carry everything in front of them. Today the meetings number no less than sixteen and as there are anywhere up to a dozen speakers, who are limited to five minutes at each inceting, it is impossible for any one delegate to imbibe more than a certain part of all the good things going. However, they do their best. Notebook in hand they rushed from meeting to meeting, only stopping to show their appreciation of eloquenee or sentiment by the spontaneous applause The music is perhaps the most pleasing feature of the convention. Choirs of 150 to 200 voices are at each meeting and as the good old hymns are sung and a few thousand good old hymns are sung and a tew thousand extra voices help out the choruses the effec-is inspiring. The topics under discussion today were spirifual, literary and social work, finance, mercy and help correspond-ence. The Junior league and missionary

onferences were also held. The department of spiritual work at Massey hall was conducted by Rev. G. S. Clendenning of Ottawa, Ont. Miss Grace Putnam of Chattanooga, Rev. Frank Cary of Galveston and Rev. J. O. Knott of Washington spoke.

In the literary department, "The Value of Literary Work in the League," was the Ind. and was discussed in five minute speeches. Prof. H. M. Snyder of Spartans irg. S. C., A. M. Shokler of Pittsburg. W Schrotter of Covington, Ky also spoke

The department of finance was con Dr. B. L. Paine of Lincoln, Neb the art of glving was discussed in all it obases. W. O. Whitle of Knoxyille, Tenn rged the advantages of "Systematic Giv

The mercy and help department was unde the supervision of Rey. S. H. Werlen of S. Louis, Rev. W. T. Ferrin of Boston spoke on "How to Help the Poor" and Rev. C. E. ev R J. McDowell of Bultimore;

Correspondence in all its different brancho, was discussed at the meeting over which B. E. Helman of Cleveland presided. The Missionary conference was conducted by W. W. Copper of Kenosha, Wis. Amon by W. W. Copper of Kenosia, Wis. Among the principal matters discussed were: "Stu-dents' Volunteer Movement," by Miss Ruth Siles of Foo Chow, China, and "A Message From the Field," by Rev. E. H. Richards, Norwalk, O. The speakers were Rev. E. J. Harrison of San Antonio, Tex., Rev. D. F. Day of Sibley, Ia., and Rev. C. L. Nige of

R. Barbour of Evansville Ind., conlucted the junior league meeting.
The afternoon meetings were largely at ended. In Massey hall Bishop J. M. Waldo was chairman and Rev. S. T. Westhofer and Mr. G. D. Bickers spoke.

In the pavilion Rev. R. M. Miller of Long-yiew, Tex., was the chairman. Speeches drawn from the life of Christ were made by drawn from the life of Christ were made by Revs. D. F. Stout of St. Paul. Rev. T. J. Hurlin of New York, Bruce L. Rice of Clarksville, Tenn. and Rev. W. H. Jordan of Sloux Falls, S. D. The same theme was dwelt upon in the Metropolitan church. At Cooko's church Rev. E. S. Osborn of Yonkers acted as chairman. The same topics were handled. The meetings tonight were given up to missionary addresses and the onle was the "World for Christ." and the churches were all crawded by the Leaguers and the general public.

## FINDS SPALDING NOT GUILTY. Jury Again Decides He is Not an

CHICAGO, July 16 .- For the second time within two months a jury in the criminal court this afternoon found Charles W. Spalding, ex-treasurer of the University of Illinois not guilty of embezzling the endowment funds of that institution. Today, as before the Inglewood interests saved Spalding. To instructions given the jury by the court were that unless they were sure that Spalding intended to embezzle they must acquir. The jurous said after rendering the verifies the while there was no doubt that Spaiding en-hezzled, there was a doubt as to whether he intended to embezzle and nothing could

### THURSTON RIFLES ON THE GROUND. Reach San Antonio in Good Spirits

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., July 16, (Special Telegram.) - The Thurston Rules reached here from Omaha this afternoon. Captain W. J. Foye reports having had an exceptionally pleacant trip and says all his men are in good physical condition. They are certainly Damages by a Jury in good spirits. Along the line the Riller CHICAGO, July 16.—(Special Telegram.)—
A jury today awarded Thomas Leach, formerly of Chicago, but who now lives in NeRilles are still favorites at 8 to 5.

# BOSTON BOY

Young Ten Eyek Sizes Up His Opponents and Takes Things Easy.

LANDS TWO VICTORIES IN ONE DAY

Easily Defeats Blackstaff in Final for the Diamond Sculls,

CROWD WAS ALL WITH HIS OPPONENT

Heat by Blackstaff.

Dr. McDowell Defeated in His Last Trial

BOTH ROW IN RECORD-BREAKING TIME

New College Wins from Leander In the Finals for the Challenge Cup\_biher Races at Hentey.

Copyright, 1897, by Press Publishing Company. LONDON, July 16 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The Diamond Sculls cup at Henley was won today by the youngest man in the history of the famous race, and this youngest man was an 84 American. It is the second time it was SR ever taken out of England, the previous occasion being when won by Ooies, a Dutchman. Immediately after the final heat I went to Ten Eycke's boat, where he gave

the following statement: the following statement:

All I can say is I am very glad it is all cver, and that I won fairly and squarely. There was no hitch of any sort. I don't say I did not work hard, I did, but I was not nervous in the least. There was a reat deal of cherving for my opponent, thackstaff, all along the course, but I was quite satisfied with the reception at the limits. I have been splendially treated. My victory apparently aroused not the slightest lifecting. I shall return to America July 24. I don't believe I will enter for the race next year.

Although it was his accord heat of the

Although it was his second heat of the day, Ten Eyrke did not seem exhausted at the end of the race and the consensus of opinion was that undoubtedly the best man had won. Dr. McDowell, the other American in the race, although defeated in the semi-final heat this morning by Blackstaff, was by no means disgraced. He made a really splendid struggle to the end and was only beaten by a length and a quarter. McDowell gave the following

quarter. McDowell gave the following statement:

At the start of the race today with Black-staff I was confident of winning. In fact at one part I was nearly a length ahead, but after I had rowed about three-quarters of a mile I caught a crab, which brought me almost to a standstill for a moment and lost me at least a length which I was never able to recover. Though defeated I have the consolation of knowing my opponent broke the record of cight minutes and thirty-six seconds, and that I was only a length and a quarter behind. Still, I mean to win the Diamond Sculls. I shall probably return to Henley next year for another try. I have been splendidly treated in England. I have been made an honorary member of most of the rowing clubs here and am rowing in the Metropolitan regatta at Futney next Monday, where I shall once more try conclusions with Blackstaff and mest of the others who have rowed in the Plamond Sculls. After that I shall return to America by the first steamer, arriving there in time for the national regatta. I was entirely alone this year, but will have a trainer next time, walch I think will make a great difference. W. S. M'DOWELL.

Ten Eyek Successful Tactics in His

Hent with Blackstaff. HENLEY-ON-THE-THAMES, July 16 .ren Eyek won the final in the Diamond cullac

Ten Eyek got away slightly in advance of Blackstaff, an advantage which he never ost. Half up Temple island he led by a ahead a full length, where he tried to take Blackstaff's water, but was driven out. Ten Eyek, measuring his man now, adopted he tactics of keeping just ahead all the ime and using no more effort than was recessary to do so. The umpires said he eminded them of Hanion. He rowed beautifully. At the half mile he was making thirty strokes to the minute, but he started at thirty-four, as against Black-

daff's thirty-nine.

There was only one solitary yell to en-ourage Ten Eyck, while a continuous roar of cheers rose from both banks for Black-staff. At the Fawley Court boat house Stall. At the party court both backstaff seemed to be suffering from the effect of the fast first quarter, but he was still making a splendid race. The half mile was reached in three minutes eight seconds. The three-quarter stake was reached in four minutes forty seconds, when Ten Eyck led Blackstaff by a length and a half. The mile was passed in six minutes twenty-two seconds. Ten Eyck leading by Then Blackstaff made a spirited attempt to coliar his rival, who was fairly in the Bucke water, though he started from the Berks station. But though the wild encouragement stirred on the Vesta man, it was useless, for the Worcester boy had his measure and maintained his post

In the semi-finals for the diamond sculls, or. W. S. McDowell, Delaware Boat club of Chicago was defeated by H. T. Blackstaff, Vesta Rowing club, while E. H. Ten Eyck, Wachussetta Boat club, Worcester, Mass., won his heat with B. H. Howell (an Ameri-can), Trinity college, Cambridge, Blackstaff had the Berks shore in his contest with Mc-Dowell, and Ten Eyek had the Bucks shore

McDowell and Blackstaff started off to-gether and in the style. At the top of the saland McDowell was leading by a quarter of a length, rowing a thirty-eight stroke to the minute, as against Blackstaff's forty. This lead he majurated until they had overed head he maintained until they had passed the quarter-mile stake, when Blackstaff forged forward and pushed the nose of his heat to the front. At the rectory Blackstaff led by a length. At the half-mile stake, which the former reached in two minutes. fifty-four seconds, the Chicagoan appeared done up. A little later Blackstaff collided with the piles and McDowell gained some, but it did no good. In his excitement he caught a crab. At the three-quarter distance stake hoat Blackstaff was a length ahead and rowing easily. He kept this lead withthe intended to embezzle and nothing could out much effort, as McDowell did not seem to have any "go" left. The mile stake was seven for conviction and five for acquittal. There are still twenty-five indictments against Spalding and he will be tried again. lengths shead, and from that point to the finish the contest was a procession. Blackstaff leat the record. Time 8:341-5.

Blackstaff's victory proved very popular, for at the finish he was greeted with shouts of "Good, Old England." The result has increased the belief of the Englishmen that he will defeat Ten Eyck in the final.

After the race Ir. McDowell said to the correspondent of the Associated Press:
"I shall come again next year and every

"I shall come again next year and every year until I win After I caught the crab I lest my gait and could not pick it up. Mr. Hlackstaff rowed in great form. Anyway I was within the record."

TEN EYCK BEATS HOWELL.

Ten Eyes, in the other semi-final got away promptly towing easily, and when the top of the island was reached he led Howell,