tration to Settle the Strike.

The Brotherhood Begin Turning the Screws-The Cable and Railroad Operators-The B. & O. Paralyzed.

CABLE OHERATORS OUT.

operators went out of Duxbury's office today. It was said by a Brotherhood man there were not enough left to doany business over the ocean cable The of-fice is practically closed. All business between this country and Europe will now be crowded on the French cable. This never worked very well, and will

might, but the operating force is in firstrate shape. Yesterday it numbered 125
men; to-day there are about 135 working. Applications are so numerous that
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do us better service than here, and many A meeting of the strikers was held Other arches in front of the leadquarters more unless they choose to do so. We are in good shape on the board of trade, though the number of working wires is less, for reasons I have already given.

THE RAILROAD OPERATORS.

CHICAGO, July 24.—A circular was sent is strength," "Welcome to the brave," There are plenty of operators there to do the work. Business is well up, and has been so for some time. I saw a special last night which was sent at 7 o'clock. It was only filed about 6 o'clock. I noticed the special because it was adverse to our

"Have you heard of any trouble with the cable operators at Duxbury?"

'Not a word. That is so far out this department that I should not be apt to The hear of anything until sometime after its occurrence. I think we should have no trouble getting our business over the clife Chicago, Rock Island & Patrouble getting our business over the

A BRIGHT OUTLOOK.

ing reports from Evansville, Indiana, claim that of 16,000 members of the where the strikers are said to be holding Brotherhood 9,000, or more than half, are their own without difficulty. The com- mployed by railroad, and assert that they pany sent for some operators from the country, but the strangers are met at the depot by a committee, and after learning the situation, joined the brothering the situation of the country what action will be taken, if the railroads pay no attention to the circles and requestly called forth the wildest open to work. One hood, and refused to go to work. One of the men who arrived from the interior was armed with two revolvers, expecting to be mobbed egraph operators are able and with such good arguments, he telegraph offices of the board of trade were comparatively deserted toof trade were comparatively deserted topress agent; that they generally are men land offices and special agents, calling in their communities and land offices and special agents, calling in obedience to the order. ject to delay." was unoccupied. There were two or three men in the Westorn Union office who said that they came from St. "Those Western Union men are worse than none at all," said one of the brokers, as he came rushing out of the door. The manager of the board of trade reports to Colonel Clowry as fol-

'We have a duplex to the Stock Exchange, New York; a duplex to the Produce Exchange, New York; a duplex to Indianapolis; a duplex to St. Louis; a duplex to Milwaukee; one to Grand Rapids and Toledo, fourteen operators, and the Gold and Stock Exchanges are now fully manned."

THE SITUATION IN NEW YORK.

New YORK, July 24 .- Affairs at the office of the Western Union company seems to be in a better condition this morning than at any time since the Over 300 operators were at the desks, and all important wires are said desks, and all important wires are said this summer, yesterday lected to conto be fully manned. The only delays in cede certain demands of the union rehandling business this morning were for specting the employment of on-union that the committee, of which he was a points west of Buffalo and Pittsburg, workmen. The builders explan their member, appointed by Secretary Sherwhere it was reported that considerab e damage had been done by the severe storms of yesterday to the wires of the company. In other respects the situation was as satisfactory as the officers of the company could expect.

THE CABLES STILL MANNED. CHICAGO, July 24.—The report having been Jublished that 25 cable operators went out at the Duxbury office to-day. the following has been received in answer to an inquiry as to the truth of the dis-

patch: "NEW YORK, July 24.

'Colonel R. C. Clowry, General Superinten' "Certainly not. The cable operators are all at their respective posts of duty, and doing good work. One of them, off on leave, hearing of the strike, hastened back to the office yesterday. Everything is running along nicely in this division to-day. Nothing whatever of a change or news since my message last night.
(Signed) "Chas. A. Tinker."

SHOOTING A PLUG. ATLANTY, Ga., July 24.—At 10 o'clock this morning a pistol ball was fired through a window of the Western Union graph office here, shivering a large glass and striking Receiving Clerk just above the hip. The ball was however, and the injury was not . The range of the ball indicates

came from an up stairs room of rkham, a hotel across the street thdrew from the Brotherhood of phers the day before the strike. PETITION FOR SETTLEMENT.

YORK, July 24.—A large number pers of the produce exchange toed a petition to the board of asking them to request the telimpanies whose employes were strike, to consider the present of affairs, and take steps to put the strike, which was working ous injury to the business inter-

ENCOURAGING NEWS.

iking telegraph operators met geance, they went peacably away.

New York and Chicago Urgang Arbitradien to Country and the Strike

ArbiTelegraph company had given in to ern Telegraph company had given in to the strikers. It was announced the cable operators at Duxbury, Mass., and North Sidney, Cape Breton, had struck.

A communication from Chairman Campbell, of the executive committee of the Brotherhood, instructs all operators of the Southern Telegraph company, handling business on southern lines, to take nothing coming from the managers, CHICAGO, July. 24.—Twenty-five cable perators went out of Duxburg's office to Union, the American Rapid or Baltimore

William McAdoo, of Jersey City, expressing sympathy with the strikers. A general feeling of confidence in the success of the movement prevailed among thousands of smaller flags, signs of welnot begin to accommodate the business. The cable men went out because they

volunteers from outside business circles during the afternoon at Clarendon hall. are also covered with evergreens, and on have been told they need not come any dispatches from other point all contained one side is "Welcome, comrades," on the

CHICAGO, July 24. - A circular was sent

out from the headquarters of the Broth-

erhood in this city, to-day, to superintendents of roads centering here. The gist of the circular is that the Brotherhood does not wish to interfere with railway traffic, but may be compelled to do so in self-protection, by caling out its members unless the railway managers cease aiding the telegraph company by sending their men to work for it.

The roads to which the circular is sent are the Chicago, Burlington French cable in case the other men quit tie, Chicago & Eastern Illinois, Chicago & Northwestern, Chicago & Western Indiana, Illinois Central, and Chicago, Mil-At Uhlrich hall the telegraphers were waukee & St. Paul. It will be noticed enthusiastic to-day over the outlook, and that none of the east-bound pool linesare the secretary was in receipt of encouragincluded in the list. The telegraphers

Superintendent Clowry of the Western egraph operators are distributed singly by the strikers, but seeing them so peace and by twos at small stations where their

had only one man in, who was principal- that very few of them would relinquish ly engaged in receiving messages "sub-The Mutual Union pen cive most of their pay to come out even at the call of the Brotherhood. Superintendent Frick, of the Balti-

more & Ohio telegraph, is in the city. Some of the operators who went out from that office state that he held a consultation with them to-day and offered them very satisfactory terms for returning to work, except in one particular, refusing to recognize the Brotherhood. The Chicago board of trade executive committee passed a resolution to-day in favor of submitting the question involved in the strike to arbitration.

of men brought to the city to tae the places vacated by the strikers the season have since joined the ceived by them yesterday, in which he former say they will not return tuntil the members of the Intern discharged and not re-employed. The situation of the dress and charles are the maker's strike remains unchanged.

The Sioux Sun Dance.

occial Dispatch to THE BEE TALENTINE, Neb., July 24.—The Sioux, Thompson "a liar." sun dance occurred at Rosebud agency yesterday, fifteen Indians dancing twenty intered the room. He stated, after conhours without food or water, and blowing whistles constantly. These were tied to the pole by thongs passed under their flesh, and tore themselves loose after a struggle, but not before half an hour of struggle, but not before half an hour of terrible agony. This will probably be it con not be availed of. He had telethe last sun dance permitted by the gov-trument. Agent Wright has gone to send witnesses in the government em-places in Utah. Last week, in anticipa-be illowed in the waters of the state. ernment. Agent Wright has gone to

Lynch Law in Iowa.

DES MOINES, July 24.—Hardy, th Polk City murderer, was taken from jail at Harlan and hung by a party of about fifty men this morning at 3 o'clock. The mob came from the direction of Marne. tied their horses in a grove about a mile from town and came in regular order 000, befor the close of the present with rope, arms and sledges. They tied month.

Jailor Watkins and made his wife give up the keys of the jail. They then unnow in Wasl gton, has written a letter locked the door of the cell where the accepting the hairmanship of the Vir murderer was confined, took him out and nung him up. While hanging they shot him and afterwards took him down and threw the body in the river. Sheriff Chatburne now has possession of the body and an inquest will be held to-day. After the mob had wreaked their ven-

OMAHA, NEB. WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 25, 1883.

THE GREAT REUNION.

Denver Decked with Flowers, Flags, Evergreens and Bunting.

A Gorgeous Greeting to the Veterans -The Glories of the War Revived in Mottoes and Arches.

DENVER, July 24.—The preparations for the parade and review of the Grand Army of the Republic at the national encampment here are just an area of the control of the payment of money orders addressed to him,. Union, the American Rapid or Baltimore and Ohio Telegraph companies.

An address was made by T. B. McGuire, of the Central Labor union of this city, and a letter was read from Senator William McAdoo, of Jersey City, exent army corps, with the names of the principal battles they took part in. From every window and house top are floating The cable men went out because they were members of the Brotherhood, and not because they had any particular grievance. "We will keep on turning the screw now and then until the Western Union comes down," says a Brotherbood man; "we have plenty of pressure left yet that we will apply as it is needed. Our ranks are as firm as a rock yet and will remain so."

the strikers, and great enthusiasm was manifested.

BUSINESS AT A STAND STILL.

PHILADELPHIA, July 24.—Fourteen branch offices of the American Rapid company are closed. All business is now conducted at the main office, which is destricted by all but the manager and two female type-writers. At the office of the Baltimore & Ohio company the same arches over Curtis street. On the one rock yet and will remain so."

"We are a little short of eastern wires to-day," said a Western Union official, "on account of the heavy storm last night, but the operating force is in first-rate shape. Yesterday it numbered 125 men; to-day there are about 135 work-"

"Is needed. Our ranks are as firm as a female type-writers. At the office of the Baltimore & Ohio company the same state of affairs exists. All operators are to decorations in the city were two large arches over Curtis street. On the one between the opera house and St. James business is at a stand still.

A REWARD.

NEW YORK, July 24.—The Western Union this line if it takes all summer." On this line if it takes all summer." On

Among the flags everywhere were mot-toes, such as "Union forever," "In union is strength," "Welcome to the brave," "Our army and navy," etc.

Denver is in gala attire throughout the length and breadth of the city. The na-tional flag is waving from business block to the smallest shop; from mansion to cottage, and all seems to be such greeting and welcome as will forever make the annual encampment in Denver memora-

ble in the history of the order.

At Camp Vandervoort, this morning, guns recalled the slumberers to the duties of the day at 5 o'clock. Shortly after 6 breakfast was announced. From then until 9 o'clock the tables were constantly crowded. At half-past 9 the reveille sounded for reception exercises. The Judge Syles was elected chair-man. In a brief speech he introduced Governor Grant, who dedelivered an address of welcome in behalf of Colorado. The response was made by Commander-in-chief Vander-voort. General Stetson wilcomed the applause.

FENCING PUBLIC LAND

NGTON, July 24. - Anothe their attention to the unlawful inclosure of public lands, and directing them to promptly report the number and extent of all such cases, with the necessary corroborating evidence, that they may be transmitted to the department of justice. The circular concludes as follows: "This department has no athority to remove fences or prosecute trespassers, and when cases have been reported to the depart ment of justice for appropriate action, the duty of this department is performed and its jurisdiction ceases."

THE HILL INVESTIGACION. Secretary Folger decides that the Hill investigating committee cannot go to Chicago, but has telegraphed the collec-CHICAGO, July 24.—There has been no attempt made to resum work at the rolling mills in South Chago, and 2,000 men who made the demand last week for increased pay still remain dle.

To the first property of the property of tor of that port to send on witnesses in to avoid an appearance. Assistant Secretary French took the stand and testified action on the ground that the great body man, to consider the proposition to modify 15 per cent. of the Stone contracts, rly in thought such modification would be for the interest of the government. Thomp New York, July 24.—The lock out cigar makers sent a reply to-day othe Steinmetz's estimates of Stone's con-Athe Steinmetz's estimates of Stone's concommunication of the manufacture re- tracts in detail, and allegwere erroneous many particulars. Thompson said heard Steinmetz make threats union employed by Ottenburg Brokere against the supervising architect's office in his hearing, in a restaurant. Speinmetz asked where the conversation occurred. Thompson answered naming a certain restaurant, stating a certain per-son whom he named, would corroborate

nim. Thereupon Steinmetz flatly called During the testimony Secretary Folger iltation with the first comptroller, that found but \$76.12 (an unexpended balof the fund apprapriated to complete Chicago building) was available to pa the expenses of the committee if they we to Chicago. The appropriation for to Chicago. The appropriation for ploy, I ascertain if other persons called for we'd come if their expenses were

& A CALL FOR BONDS

Estim have been made at the treasury epartment which, though not fully perited, seem to indicate the pos-sibility of call for 32 per cent bonds to a consider le amount, about \$25,000,

EX-CO. RESSMAN DESENDORF, now in Wasl gton, has written a letter ginta republic state central committee.

T. LOTTERIES. M. A. Daupt, of the Louisiama lotery company, day entered suit in the east.

for \$100,000. His bill sets forth that he is engaged in a legitimate business, has complied with all the legal requirements of the state in which his business is conducted; it recites the action of the postmaster general in directing the postmaster at New Orlerus not to pay any money order drawn. lerns not to pay any money order drawn in complainants favor, and to otherwise refuse him the privileges of the mails, and the subsequent order by which this order was rescinded. Then charges that on the 9th of July, 1883, defendant with-

ENGLISH-FRENCH RELATIONS.

French Public Feeling Becoming Extremely Bitter Toward England.

Downfall of Present English Govern ment Predicted-All Europe in Dread of the Approach of Cholera.

NEW YORK, July 22 -The following

are extracts from the Sun's London cable Public feeling in France among all classes has become extremely a ser to-ward England, and the relations between the two countries is becoming decidedly unpleasant and uncomfortable. causes of it have been cumulative, including England's general hostility to every step taken by France in her foreign poli-cy, the English attitude in relevan to French pretensions in Africa, adagas-car and Tonquin, the Pakenhar incident at Tamatave, and the Delania im-broglio.

The two countries separated widely when the Egyptian war opened, and cir-cumstances have since multiplied to widen the breach. The canal difficulty, the latest difference that has arisen, grows more and more complicated, and as an element of political difficulty in England, promises to be the immediate occasion of the downfall of the present government.

It is said, and apparently with some authority, that Mr. Gladstone will exhaust every means to induce M. DeLesseps to make satisfactory concessions, and that, failing to do so, as he certainly will fail, he will submit the agreement to

the house and go to the country.

A capitulation which would shift every political burden of the day to the shoulis a very weary statesman, and with the house of commons unmanageable and dis-tracted, domestic legislation affords no hope of rehabilitation to his government, and no national misfortune threatens the country from abroad to call forth his energies and reinstate him in the fullness of his power.

of his power.

Europe is again in a spasm of apprehension at the approach of the cholera.

It has spread to Cairo, and is raging there with a virulence that may well excite alarm, the deaths being hundreds daily, according to a trusty who, doubting the truths of the

in obedience to the ord of the Eighish government has isolated.

Heretofore these Musselman cities have met the plague with their usual fatalism, and have recovered. At the from the government of 548,000 france.

Chicago, July 24. The Teiburg the the news of the calamity had spring government of the calamity had spring usual fatalism. The winter wheat harvest in Nebraska is declared fathers, brothers and friends connected fathers.

fatalism, and have recovered. At the from the government of 548,000 francs. worst, the people have gone into the desert until the pestilence has passed over. Now, a British sanitary whim, having its origin in officialism, and not in medical science, confines them to their walls, but sends them neither food nor medicine.

The rich to a man escape by bribery; the poor take their chances, or rush onto the bayonets of their guards to find a duced them to his lady.

At the luncheon Colonel Howard, cap

the pest-house.

Damietta and Mansourah are charnal houses of putrifaction, full of unburied dead and starving thousands, monuments on her left. The Indian mails are no longer landed at Brindisi; but are taken directly to England. There is consequently The Master Masons' and Builders' association, which made such a prolonged ed his reasons for attending the session of the committee, disclaiming any desire way of England of infected goods from probably transfer to French territory by way of England of infected goods from the east.

A COSTLY CORNER.

A Speculator Who is Wiser if Not Butter Off.

Chicago, July 24.—Last spring some leading dealer in butter in New York and Boston sent agents through the west and bought up all butter obtainable, at an in rifle shooting. He said his team only represented one state of the Union. He said he hoped the day would bright young lady of Denver to the man she loved. Upon him she had lavished ficient in rifle shooting, He thanked all the wealth of her warm affections. In average price of 21 cents, and placed it the lord mayer for his hospitality and for him she had unbounded confidence. His in cold storage in this city, to the amount of 10,000,000 pounds, it is said, in the belief that the product would go up this month, but owing toplenty of rain and continued good grazing, cows have continued giving plenty of rich milk and thus far in July there has been allowed. thus far in July there has been allarge mansion house production of butter, equal in quality of June butter, with the result that it is for sale in this market at 19 to 20 cents. The cold stored butter has in the meantime been depreciating in Value, and it is said will have be sold at 10@12c. The health and forwarded to Governor Mcestimated aggregate loss on the deal is Enery: tween \$500,000 and \$1,000,000.

The Sunday Law in Missouri. and party left Jefferson City yesterday and he issue his proclamation that hencetion of his departure, he wrote a letter the police board of this city, which was read this afternoon at an executive session of that body by the city counsellor, that the Sunday law had been declared constitutional by the supreme court and must and shall be enforced. The letter good. is very pointed and in effect intimates the members of the police board must either execute the Sanday law or best time, 2:271, by Princess. resign. What the police commissioners will do is not known, but it is thought probably that some of them will resign.

A Wrecked Family,

EATON RAPIDS, Mich., July 24.—A cyclone at noon yesterday demolished the house of Eugene Henry, five miles south-Mr. Henry was seriously injured district court tough his attorneys, C. and will probably die. Three of his Rella won, Buckstone 2nd, Parole 3rd; W. Moulton and eff Chandler, against children was killed and his wife sustained time 2:15. Walter O. Gresh, postmaster general, serious injuries, but may recover.

THE OLD WORLD.

The New Sucz Canal Again Discussed in the Commons-General News.

GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS. TALK IN THE COMMONS.

London, July 24.—In the commons this afternoon, Gladstone, replying to a question by Chaplain, said the govern-ment had no intention to legislate further in regard to the importation of cattle unless the law now existing was found

to be inadequate.
Sir Stafford Northcote gave notice that he would shortly send an address to the Queen, praying, in any negotiations relative to the Suez Canal, she will decline BUFFALO, Co. recognize any claim of the SuezCanal to be such as would exclude other under-

The Queen has gone to Osborn. The Swedish monitor, Thordon, has rain. foundered near Norro Koping. The crew were saved. The Thordon was of about 24, Springfields 7. 1500 tons burden.

THE JEWISH TRIAL. VIENNA, July 24. - In the Jewish trial at Nyreghyhaza, Hungary, to-day, the court at the request of the public prosecutor and counsel for the defense, refused to allow the boy Moritz Scharf, principal

out among the soldiers of the British 42d regiment, which recently arrived here

from Cairo. Two members died. A European has died at Alexandria from cholera. Five hundred deaths are reported at Cairo yesterday, and also one death at Ismalia, and one at Suez, yesterday.

THE CHOLERA.

ALEXANDRIA, July 24.—It is reported that cholera has appeared among British soldiers at the citadel in Cairo, and one soldier died in the military hospital at Abassis. The British royal artillery and Abassis. The British royal artillery and Abassis. The British royal artillery and Abassis. 19th hussars, which are stationed at good crops.

THE NEW CANAL.

at Thibupu over Cetewayo is con loubting the truths of the overn-firmed. Cetewayo, however, is not urns, has investigated of the eremy. An immense number of his men were killed.

THE AMERICAN TEAM AT LUNCH.

LONDON, July 24.—The American rifle by the Lord Mayor at the Mansion house. On arrival of the team, who were accompanied by some members of the Canadian rifle team, at the Lord Mayor's residence. the Mayor shook hands with and addressed a word to each guest and intro-

tain of the American team, sat on the nel Otter, captain of the Canadian team, Major Humphrey, Lieutento the new civilization of Egypt's new ant Colonel Walland and other members of the British National association, were also present. The lord mayor toasted the queen and President Arthur. He paid a high tribute to the hospitality which he experienced while

American team, and Col. Otter and his team. Col. Howard in responding in behalf of the Americans, called attention casionally, however, a suicide occurs in

QUARANTINE IN LOUISIANA. NEW ORLEANS, July 24. - Various commercial bodies in this city a few days ago adopted the following resolution which was last night approved by the board of

Resolved, That the board of health be requested to petition the governor of Louisiana to have all infected vessels St. Louis, July 24.—Gov. Crittenden now in the waters of the state removed

SPORTING NOTES. BOSTON RACES

Bostos, July 24.—First day of the July meeting at Beacon park; track Pacers' race, Princess won, Wild Rose second, Violator third, Gideon fourth;

Class 2:22; Judge Davis won, tucky Wilkes second, Cornelia third, Onawa fourth; best time, 2:221, Judge Davis. MONMOUTH RACES.

stakes, 2-year-olds, 4 mile, Duchess won, Blossom 2nd, Thackary 3rd; time 1:18 Harvest handicap, mile and a quarter

Mile and a sixteenth, Bella won, Tra-

falgar 2nd, Mendelssohn 3rd; time 1:54. Selling race, mile and a furlong, Col. Wilson won, Hostage 2nd, Chickadee

3rd; time 2;03½. Steeple chase, short course, Jim Mc-Gowan won, Abraham 2nd, Polonea 3rd; time 3:20.

SHOOTING TOURNAMENT. CHICAGO, July 24.—The Illinois State

Sportsmen's association began its tenth annual meeting and pigeon shooting tournament in this city to-day. The event of the day was the shoot for the board o trade diamond badge, representing the individual championship of the associa-tion. There were 96 contestants; terms, 15 single birds, 26 yards rise. Seven contestants killed 15 birds each. In the shoot off the badge was won by Abner Price, of Chicago. The annual business meeting was held to-night.

BASE BALL,

CHICAGO, July 24,—Chicagos 7, Phila-BUFFALO, July 24.—Buffalos 5, Bos-

CLEVELAND, July 24.—Clevelands vs. takings designed for the purpose of opening the way between the Mediterranean and the Red Seas.

CERVELAND, July 24.—Cervelands vs. Providence; game postponed on account of rain.

DETROIT, July 24.—Detroits vs. New DETROIT, July 24.—Detroits vs. New

Yorks; game postponed on account of SPRINGFIELD, July 24.-Grand Rapids

THE HARVEST.

Points in Nebraska.

Special Dispatches to THE BEE. on account of his irreligious and heartless conduct, and conflicting statements he had already made.

CHOLEBA AMONG THE SOLDIERS.

Suez. July 24.—The cholera has broken

Osceola, Neb. July 23.—Crops the best ever known in the county, a good stand, mostly clean and well filled.

Home grown berries coming into market.

Suez. July 24.—The cholera has broken No chintz bugs, hoppers, drouth or hail

Rye—harvested and partly threshed.

ful estimates give over two-thirds of this to corn, making about 90,000 acres of as denly, without warning, gave way, and a

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That planted on new ground poor, but if the weather is favorable from this on it city a little after two this morning, when will make some corn. Too dry just now.

No rain for two weeks to amount to any-

> the discussion of the motion which will probably reclare that no arrangement for expairing a new Suez canal. which recognizes the monopoly of De Lesseps, will be satisfied as the corresponding to feel encouraged. Crops are coming out better than they expected, after being cut off by the hail. The hot weather for the past month has caused corn to grow very fast. Wheat will make two-thirds of a crop, and oats about one-third of a crop. The crop of potatoes will be improved if the contraction of the motion which will make two-thirds of a crop. The crop of potatoes will be improved in the contraction of the motion which will probably reclare that no arrangement for expected, after being cut off by the hail. will make two-thirds of a crop, and oats about one-third of a crop. The crop of ladies and children. DURBAN, July 24.—The report potatoes will be immense, if we get rain never saw crops gro splendid crops through We have country for the past four years. We have

The Crops of the Northwest,

better than ever before known and the corn crop never promised better. Throughout Iowa the prospective yield of corn team were entertained at luncheon to-day has grown more encouraging as the season advances, with the expectation that the yield will exceed that of last yeur. Throughout Wisconsin there is at present owing to the late heavy rains, which viction that some dreadful accident had serious depression among the farmers have bauly lodged small grain but which damage clear weather and cool winds would largely tend to overcome before Favorable reports come harvesting. right of the hostess, and Lieutenant Colo- from Dakota for all kinds of grain and there is also reported improvement throughout Illinois.

Suicide of an Expectant Bride. Donver News July 21. The ordinary run of suicides have about as little interest to them as acciin dental deaths. Cranks, misanthropes and America, and spoke eulogistically drunkards when they take their lives of the late President Gartield generally receive the hearty commenda-He then toasted Col. Howard and the tion of the public. It is felt that at least to the fact that America was still young which the warmest sympathies are adin rifle shooting. He said his team only vanced. Such was that of yesterday. Yesthat this was so. The hours lengthened however, until the time for his appearance had gone by. In his stead came a letter. What it contained is unknown to any outside the young lady's family, but with the reading of that letter all of the joy and brightness in her young life vanished never to return. The man she loved and in' whom she had placed her trust, in whom her whole soul was locked up, was false to her. The grave could alone con-sole her; life had no pleasure for her death no terror. She longed to cut off the dreadful pain which had settled in her heart. A dose of morphine did this for her effectually, and on the evening of the day that was to have made hera happy

bride she lay a cold corpse.

The young lady whose bright prospects ended in such deep gloom was Miss Jennie Brazleton, who resided with her sis ter, Mrs. Engles, at 484 Champa street She was a remarkably beautiful and highly accomplished young lady, the or nament of the circle in which she moved Naturally her friends here sought to keep the painful circumstance from the public. The great heart of the public will, however, go out strongly to them in their affliction and against the false MONMOUTH PARK, July 24.—Sapling hearted craven, who was in a measure the cause of the intensely painful event.

Much distress and sickness attributed o dyspepsia and chronic diarrhoea is ocasioned by humor in the stomach. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the remedy.

FRIGHTFUL DISASTER.

An Ocean Pier Crowded With People Crumbles Into the Water.

The Darkness of Night Adds to the Horrors of the Scene-An Unknown Number of Men. Women and Children Drowned.

BALTIMORE, July 24.—A terrible calamity occurred at Point Trivoli, an

excursion resort, on the Palupsco, ten miles from this city, about 10 o'clock last night, by which many lives were lost, the number being estimated between 60 and 70. The accident was occasioned by a giving way of the outer portion of the pier on which several hundred persons were congregated awaiting the boat to return to this city. The locality is on a a small bay, distant about two miles from the North Point light house. It was formerly known as Holy Grove and was the first excursion place fitted up about fifteen years ago and was a most popular resort at that time and for several years afterward. Yesterday the excursion was given to Tivoli under the management of Mt. Royal beneficial society of Corpus Christi, of which Father Star is pastor. The excursion went down on the barge Cockade, of this city, which was towed by the tug Amanda Howell. The barge was formerly an old canol boat, refitted with double decksfor about 500 persons and on her last trip ahout 100. A large uumber of those who went down during the day had re-Barley—mostly harvested and stacked.
Oats and wheat—very heavy—begun
When the barge approached all these made a rush for the end of the wharf, harvesting last week.

Corn—there are about 130,000 acres of cultivated land in the county, and care-Abassis, is preparing to go to Oshmoonsyn.

During the 24 hours ending at 8 o'clock this morning 463 deaths from cholera occurred at Course of the control of the pier crumbled and fell. The darkness added to the confusion and termost of the confusi the opposition in the commons will endeavor to obtain the time of the house on Monday and Tuesday of next week for the discussion of the motion which will cross are coming out better the amount to anything.

No rain for two weeks to amount to anything.

SARGENT, Custer County, Neb., July 21.—Farmers begin to feel encouraged.

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bodies had been brought to the city, and all except four have been identiged. The list, so far as ascertained, shows the

THE SECOND LOAD. BALTIMORE, July 24.—As soon as the bodies had been deposited on the wharf the barge went back to Tiyoli and before Henderson's wharf with her dead numbering over 30. By the the news of the calamity had spring

Light street wharf, where the barge usually lands, anxiously awaiting her arrival and apprehending disaster when the boat did not come at the usual time. As the hours wore on past midnight and there were yet no tidings of their friends, their fears were increased almost to conovertaken the party. At a later hour their fears were realized when the facts became known. As fast as the bodies were identified by relatives and friends, they were taken to their respective homes. The unidentified bodies were carried to the eastern police station, to remain until recognized or otherwise disposed of The coroner will commence an official in-

vestigation this evening Statements in regard to the immediate cause of the accident are conflicting. It is stated by some that the barge was already lying alongside the wharf and the gang plank being run out when it gave way, and it fell from the sheer weight of the crowd upon it. Others are of the opinion the wharf was carried away by contact with the barge.

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Memorial Resolution. WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God to remove from our midst our beloved brother, William Carnaby; be it, therefore, Resolved, That in the loss of our esteem-

ed brother we, the members of St. George's society, tender our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family in this, their sad hour of affliction.

Resolved, That a copy of the above resolution be forwarded to the bereaved

family of the deceased, and that a copy be published in each of the Omaha daily ROBERT MORTON, papers. HENRY MORTIN,

CHARLES GARDINER, The Special Committe

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