FAKES FROM LONDON PAPERS

Tales Told by Many Writers About English Foibles and Current Events.

WALES AND AMERICAN WOMEN.

The Latest Lady of His Fancy-Notes on Sporting Events-Comments on the Yankees-Other Foreign News.

Old England's Gossip.

LONDON, August 30.—|New York Herald Cable-Special to the BEE. |-Vanity Fair, that weekly show of political, social and literary wares, comes to the fore among the current society and sporting weekiies with these suggestions from "Ruffler:"

WILL GLADSTONE TURN CATHOLIC? Lord Acton, who by right of his wife plays the part of host to Mr. Gladstone in his visit to Bavaria, is an intimate friend and disciple of Dr. Dollinger, and was, during the vatican council, his active agent in opposing, in union with Monsignor Dupanioup, the Bishop of Orleans, the definition of the doctrine of papal infallability. Unlike the Bishop of Orleans, Dr. Dollinger refused to accept the vatican decree and still is in rebellion against Rome. Lord Acton was only restrained, I believe, from following the example of his ancient master by the kindly influences and moderate counsels of Cardinal Newman. The late premier's pamphlet on Vaticanism is undoubtedly the main point of union between Mr. Gradstone and Dr. Dollinger, but I should not at any day be surprised to learn that Mr. Gladstone had become a Roman Catholic. This would be a great feather in Lord Acton's cap. THE PRINCE'S READ GEAR.

"Ruffler" next grows pathetic, saying: Ridiculous people are writing to the papers begging the Prince of Wales to discard his tall hat in London to a pot hat instead. I have protested before against this relaxation of good manners in the matter of wearing tailless coats in London, but I shudder to think of what the park would look like if the men were to turn out in stalkers and billy cocks. We are being a little bit overdone in the way of colonies, but I hope that the thoroughly colonial custom of wearing pot hats with black coats will never be the fashion, THE DRAMATIC CRITIC.

The Whitehall Review thus answers the recent criticism made by Boucleault on the dramatic critic, who, after the first representation of a play, hurries away to the office. and waiting for dear life and weary to death, produces, not a valuable criticism, but a probably unfair report of what he has seen. The Whitehall Review thinks "weary to death" is not complimentary to the dramatists and adds: A proper critic, well versed as he must needs be in the laws which regulate dramatic construction, sees at once what needs mending and what to be omitted. He finds no difficulty in at once transmitting his impressions to paper, and generally writes a more trenchant and complete review than the critic who wants a week. The best proof of this is the excellence of criticisms which appear in the daily papers on the morning after the production of a new piece. It seldom happens that the play turns out a success if the critics declare it a failure. It is no more difficult for a practicised critic to sit down immediately after the play and record in a capable and just manner, his impression than it is for a leader writer to produce a criticism on a debate in parliament, which is only concluded in the small hours of the moraing. The public look for both in The papers which come out in the morning after the events.

AMERICA AND ANARCHISTS.
The Whitehall Review reverses its field glass on the United States when observing: It is not a little amusing to note the double faced action indulged in by the American press over the question of anarchy. So long as this is under the disguise of fenianism. socialism and dynamiting, conducted to the detriment of English life and property, the Americans and their press have no sympathy to xpreess for these troubles, but when the sore form of rebellion takes place in America the instigators and perpetrators of civil rebellion are hunted down, captured, tried and condemned. But, then, what happens in Chicago is one thing and what happens in London is another.

AMERICAN GIRLS FOR WALESY The St. Stephen's Review gives this kindly paragraph to America: The Prince of Wales is delighting English society at Hamburg. but the fair Americans are almost monopo lizing his attention. Mrs. Cunard is the reigning beauty there, and I hear that she and the heir-apparent are to be seen driving about daily. There is a charm about the American women which it is difficult to express. Is it that they are more radiant and vivacious than the average woman? AN OLD SPORT'S CONDITION.

William Allison, who signs all the St Stephen's gossip, remarks in describing a sporting inn: George Fordham, among other celebrities, comes sometimes to this same bar parlor. He is fairly well, but one of his lungs s entirely gone and he has a nasty cough Fordham stopped riding for the reason that he was short of breath for the finish and felt that he could not do justice to his mounts He is very well to do, and in fact always has been, statements as to his having lost all his money through M. Lefevre and been reduced to penury being untrue. WHY DILKE SHAVED.

But Allison makes sport of the new Dilke question, "Why did he shave?" Possibly Sir Charles had been reading Edward and come upon the immoral rhyme of the old man with a beard who found two owls and a hen, four larks and a wren nestling therein. If he learns that the old man found so many denizens in his beard, why should not Sir Charles look in his and find the missing witness at the recent trial?

ROYALTIES IN SPORTING DRESS. The Court and Society and Review, referring to the royalties at the Udenburg show, asks: Am I too fanciful in suppos ing that the costumes of some were intend ing as symbolical of August sports? The princes Henry of Battenberg, in a crown with a high straw feathers. evidently grouse. The duchess of Connaught, in a dress of salmon color, with pink trimmings. meant the Sprey fishings, while a heather foreground, a cheeked ulster thrown over the shoulders, was no doubt an ingenius method of conveying the idea of the condition of Belfast.

A MUNIPICENT GIFT. The Review says that the Bavarian govern ment has given £10,000 to the widow of Dr. Gudden, who perished with the mad king, Mme. Gudden is an authoress of children' stories and herself has eleven children.

A "WANDERING JEW" INCIDENT. The Court Journal is authority for a state ment reminding one of an incident in Sue's Wandering Jew: The twenty-two rooms in No. 13 Lincoln's Inn Fields, which have been for many years sealed up in accordance with the will of Sir John Sloane, will soon be opened. Their contents have naturally been spuch speculated upon, and it is believed by

some that valuable art treasures will be found, while others believe that the opening of the sealed rooms will reveal a family secret, perhaps no longer closely affecting the descendants living, but interesting to them to know. The 22d of November is a day of ill-omen to the Sloane family, as many deaths in their ranks have taken place on it. Since the death of Sir John Sloane the fixing of the 23d of November, 1886, by him for an important act is therefore the more extraor-

FALL OF BRITISH ART. Mr. Sutton, the Country Gentleman's 'Man About Town," takes up the current war on the royal academy, which was first really started by the Herald in a critique on its exhibition a year ago. I wonder why it is that great men in journalism should be so vehement in their attacks upon the academy. The quiltered Harry and the crewel Sala, pounding at Sir Frederick Leighton and his fellows as though they were adamant? Why, if the academy is burst, instead of wishing to pulverize the fragments, art critics and patrons should combine to reconstruct it. English art has been killed by the pot-boilers. When our magnificent painters have to paint so many portraits a week to live it is all up with art. Our \$10,000 a year painters have degraded English painting and the critics and connoisseurs have gloried in their fall. Apparently the bankruptey of a leading painting is only a sign of the times. If the public are believing that English art has gone to the bad, they will not buy 500 guinea pictures, even though they be the product of academicians. Unless the public buy the pictures, Norman show villas, boathouses, cottages in the garden of Surrey, and boxes on the Scotch moors cannot be kept going. A member of leading painters have escaped the stain of court trials, by private settlement of their debts, but the great crash is yet to come. Bankrupt painters will be as plentiful as unpublished poets are long. One effect of the art agitation will be to improve the position of water color drawing. This branch of art in pictorial expression has had to fight its way in spite of the royal academy. English etchers, too, may

get their own. GIVE FOREIGN BORSES A CHANCE. The Bat says: It is reported on trustworthy authority that an attempt will be made this autumn to rescind the very objectionable rule, which practically prohibits Irish and continental trained horses from taking part in English handleaps. We are glad to announce that the Prince of Wales is most eager to see a rule abolished that has done a great deal to sever the close friendship that has ever existed between English sportsmen on the one hand and French and Irish on the other. In addition to the proposed abolition of this rule, the Duke of Portland will be elected steward of the jockey club, Lord Londonderry having resigned on receiving his appointment to the lord lieutenancy. The new steward entertains strict notions concerning turf management, and we may expect reforms which will go far toward cleansing the foul aroma that exudes from a certain quarter.

POKING FUN AT YANKEES. Life furnishes an excellent large picture of Ada Rehan, but is uncomplimentary to her country in this paragraph: The droffest scenes, I hear, are daily enacted at the American legation, where, in consequence of the vast throng of Yankees who have come over this summer and who dare not go to Italy for fear of the cholera, there is constant trouble as a result of the inability of Mr. Phelps to seat the entire crowd of some thousands at his table. Every Yankee in England wants to go into society, and because Mr. Phelps cannot accommodate all, their wrath is immense.

BAKER PASHA GROWING OLD. Life saw Valentine Baker Pasha in London last week looking very, very old. What a change from the once dashing colonel of the Tenth hussars. I met him in Oxford street and at first searcely knew him. It thinks it not a little curious that in "Zadkiels Almanacs," trouble in Turkey and a revolution in part of the sultan's dominions are foretold for August. Captain Morrisons, the original Zadkiel, is dead, but his successor in the prophet business has made a hit this time.

IMPROBABLE STORIES COME TRUE. Apropos of this revolution, Clement Scott the editor of the Dramatic Review, remarks: The other day I bought a little book at one of Smith's stalls, called "Glady's Peril," by John Coleman, the central incident in which is the kidnapping of the hero by a band of Bulgarian brigands, from the British palace of the consulate at Sona. Yet people, when they read stories of this kind, say: "How improbable."

VICTORIA AND A BABY. Modern Society is the first to foreshadow an interesting royal event, hitherto only breathed about in swell circles-the queen's intention is to spend three months in the highlands. But she will be guided by certain domestic exigencies. If these demand the visit will be curtailed and the court will be ordered to cross the Tweed weeks earlier. The fact is that her majesty is anticipating with eagerness her favorite role of monthly nurse ometime before Caristmas. Herself the mother of nine, the sovereign lady can wash and dress a baby with any woman and can generally diagnose the trouble when a child cries. The queen's skill in baby nursing was acquired from the famous Mrs. Lilly, who attended her majesty at the birth of the nine royal children. This excellent person was a great favorite with the queen, who honored her with her confidence upon the most delicate matters. When Mrs. Lilly died, in her ninety-second year, her majesty unaffectedly grieved, feeling she had lost a true friend. The old nurse to the last proved worthy of her mistress' confidence, and could never be tempted to reveal the secrets of the boudon, or even enter into gossip relative to the royal household, although she admitted with pride that not only did the queen talk with her upon subjects she probably never mentioned to another soul, but that the prince consort would frequently relax in sher presence, invite her candid opinion upon the last new baby, and beg to be told the very latest nursery news.

A DEVIL OF A HORSE, "Rapier," in the Illustrated Sporting News, says: I suppose that Eole, who made such a failure in England, is not quite forgotten, though he never did anything here to merit remembrance. He is still on his legs, as vicious as ever. An account of a recent American race meeting states that Eole acted like a perfect devi on Tuesday, despite all of Snedeker's devil trying to fool him for weeks past. Snedeker wishes Mr. Gebhardt would take him out of training, as there is no profit in handling such a beast. His temper was entirely ruined during his stay in England." What ruined him is a question to which I should like to have an answer, for I am certain no horses are more considerately, kindly and intellicently treated than those at Danbary, where Eole was trained during his profitless stay in England. His failure makes me doubt very seriously whether Miss Woodford and some other American horses are the flyers, they are repsented to be. Hole carried all before him at the states, and I was assured when he came here that over a distance of ground no horse could touch him. He had everything in his favor here. We all saw at Ascot iast

year that he was fit and well, but though Fancy Tom Cannon had found him to be fairly good, he made a very poor show in the races.

BRASSEY AND HIS BOTTLES. John Corlett, in the Pink 'Un, or Sporting Times, furnishes this among his facetious sayings about Lord Brassey, very soon to arrive in New York: When Lord Tom Bras sey was in the Bahamas, in order to ascertain which way the gulf stream was built, h threw over a couple of hermetically sealed soda water bottles, with a little flag and button on top, Each bot-tle contained a notice that the finder would receive £100 on forwarding it to Lord Tom and in order to facilitate the task of identification Lady Brassey inserted a facsimile etching of the two bottles in her new book. About a week after its publication the fun began. Soda water bottles came pouring in by rail, van and pareel post, until the back yard at Normanhurst became impassible and bottle racks at a premium. The lot are now to be had cheap. Soda water manufacturers take notice.

TURKEY'S POSITION.

She Retains Armed Observation of the Bulgarian Situation.

CONSTANTINOPLE, August 31.- [New York Herald Cable-Special to the BEE.]-Turkey does not intend to abandon her position of armed observation, and great military measures are being The recently disbanded Rediffs have been recalled. Tabir Pasha, commanding at Adrian ople, has been ordered to occupy all the strategical positions held during the last crisis, and instructions have been sent to Salonica to hold the troops in readiness for departure at the shortest notice. All departments are ordered to send their available cash to the war office, and a loan is being contracted from the local banks of half a million on the security of tithes. Everything depends on the attitude the new Bulgarian government maintains. Its constitution shows clearly the complete ascendancy of the prince's party. I have just held a consultation on this subject with a gentleman who knows Bulgaria thoroughly -Dr. Long, of Roberts college, His opinion is that the Bulgarians, if left to themselves,

WILL BE ELECT ALEXANDER. More than two-thirds will vote in his favor should no occult coercive measures be employed to prevent it. Russia, however, is greatly feared. Unless European support be given in the present instance she will obtain the appointment of her nominee from a conviction of the utter hopelessness of a struggle with a power which always manages, sooner or later, to effect her purpose. The prince's presence would have a great effect in strengthening the opposition to Russia, but the foreign diplomats here incline to the belief, that great moral pressure will be used to prevent his reinstatement by the governments of Germany and Austria. According to Dr. Long

THE RUSSIAN PARTY in Bulgaria is very small, -deriving all its strength from the unscruptous use of money. All the members of the new government are known to him. Stoiloff, who was a graduate of Roberts college, is a devoted adherent of the prince. His presence in the ministry shows that Bulgaria has no intention as yet of accepting another ruler.

Warlike Dispatches. COLOGNE, August 30 .- New York Herald

Cable-Special to the BEE.]-The Cologne Gazette publishes the following dispatches orrespondents: ADMIANOPLE-The Turkish army is being

hastily prepared for war.
VIENNA-A diplomat of this city told me: "If Prince Alexander succeeds in his purpose, which is to establish a triple alliance with Servia and Rormania, the anger of the czar would be of little avail. Setting aside the 40,000 soldiers of the triple alliance, Turkey would step into the field for Bulgaria and Austria for Servia. In case Bulgaria and Austria for Servia. In case
Russia should be aggressive, Germany would
be bound, according to the provisions of the treaty, to assist Austria. The exceedingly friendly reception
of the prince by the officials of Roumania
and the reported expressions of friendship
made by King Milan with reference to the made by King Milan with reference to the person of the prince, expressions which, in-deed, are not in harmony with the Servian invasion of the previous year, seem to substantiate the above views.

BUCHAREST—I learned the following circumstance: When Prince Alexander had ar-

rived at the railway station there appeared likewise a Russian agent and a Bulgarian at-torney, who belonged to the Russian party, These, however, by order of the Roumanian Police, had to leave the railway station.

Vienna—The formation of the Stambluoff government indicates that the anti-Russian novement in Bulgaria and Roumania is as a sense of satisfaction must be felt even in St. Petersburg that a statesman-prince appears on the scene to intervene with a decisive hand in the doubtful development of affairs to prevent all excesses are strong to push page 11 and 12 and 13 and 14 and 15 and 15 and 16 and all excesses against Russia and to deliver Bulgaria from a civil war. The opinion of several important individuals is that the moment has come to disarm the ezar by an opposing step forward. There are as many, indeed, who are doubtful of success. The Bulgarian court official has arrived with a portion of the private correspondence of the prince, which he saved. He was compelled to burn a great part of the letters and has already traveled to meet the prince in order. already traveled to meet the prince in order to quiet him regarding the fortunes of the correspondence. The views of a rapidly aprecorrespondence. The views of a rapidly approaching reconcillation of Prince Alexander with King Milan, of Servia, are regarded as scrious. The members of the Russian embassy here avail themselves of every opportunity to assure their diplomatic colleagues that Russia will not proceed with violence, but will treat the Bulgarian question in accord with treat the Bulgarian question in accord with the other imperial powers. As the opposi-tion to the lawful government has ceased, the regular order of things will be estab-lished again upon the old foundation within three days if Russia does not make any ad-vance.

vance. Short European Crops, VIENNA, August 30.-The Fourteenth International corn and seed market has been opened here. Harvest reports for Austria and Hungary show that the yield of wheat is from 5,500,000 to 6,000,000 hectolitres below the average; yield of grinding barley, 5,000,-000 nectolitres below the average, and of rye, 3,500,000 hectolitres below the average. There is a medium yield of malting barleys and oats. Other grain available for export is malting barley to the amount of 2,500,000 or 3,000,000 hectolitres, and oats to the amount of 500,000 metrical centners.

500,000 metrical centners. Railroad Accident.

Somenser, Ky., August 30,-A train on the Cincinnati Southern railway was badly wrecked near Dry Ridge, Ky., caused by the engine jumping the track, killing Engineer bs, and injuring the fireman, conductor and baggage master. All trains delayed.

Death on a Trestle. SAUK CENTER, Minn., August 20,-Three

young ladies were crossing a trestle work near here this afternoon, when the Manitoba east bound train came along. They lost presence of mind, became frantic, started back, but the engine was too close to be reversed. Miss Alien, cighteen years of age, was killed and horribly mangled: Miss Flaven was severely injured. The latter's sister escaped unburt by jumping into the water, but was unconscious for several hours from fright. from fright.

Early Morning Fire. CHICAGO, August 30 .- At 1 o'clock this

DEATH CAME LIKE A FLASH.

Fatal and Frightful Coal Mine Explosion Near Scranton, Pa.

FIVE MINERS SENT TO ETERNITY.

Cause of the Accident a Mystery-The First on the Scene-Where and How the Victims Were Found. The Warning Rush of Air. SCHANTON, Pa., August 30. - A terrible ex-

plosion occurred in the Fairtown colliery this morning which resulted in the death of five men. Two others were seriously injured, John H. Hasie and J. Gallanger were standing at the head of the slope at the time of the accident and felt the force of the explosion as the rush of air came out of the mine. They at once started to go in and ascertain the extent of the damage. The August quota of coal had been mined last week and no men were employed in the mines. Word came, however, that a party of five or six men had gone down into the mine to clean up their enambers. Inspector Blewith happened to come along about this time and he and Gallagher with a party entered the mines, going down to the third, or lower, vein, and then followed the air course, stopping to repair damage to the brattice, etc., as they went along.

Their progress was necessarily slow, and the course they followed took them to the right hand side of the mines. They came at last to a part where they found repairs necessary and returned to the foot of the mines for material, when they learned that gas had been heard in the east gangway. They worked over that way and found the parties who had gone in the mines before the accident near, or about the entrance of one of the chambers, a short distance from the foot of an inside plane, about one hundred and fifty feet from where the heading branches off. Three of them were

heading branches off. Three of them were alive and three dead. The killed were: HUGH CONNORS, of Believue. EDWARD GAUGHAN, MICHAEL PRYLE.

The first man brought to the surface was John Noilo, who is badly burned about the face and arms. John Kerrigan was alive when found and talked the strongest of all, but he died before being brought to the surface. The next was John Connor. He has two large scalp wounds, a bad cut ou the knee and another on the arm. His face and hands are badly bruised. He was taken to the hospital. The body of Edward Pierce, the fire boss, was found about 150 feet from the others. The explosion came like a flash, too quickly for anyone to tell anything about it. They had no reason to expect to find any gas there. How the fire originated is a mystery. is a mystery.

FROM BLEAK SIBERIA.

The Men Who Helped Rescue the Jeannette Explorers Remembered. WASHINGTON, August 30 .- [Special Telegram to the BEE.]-The last number received here yesterday of the Siberian Gazette, published in the city of Tomsk, western Siberia, gives the following particulars with regard to Lieuienant Scheutze's journey to the mouth of the Lena river with gifts and rewards for the officials and natives who aided the survivors of the aretic exploring steamer, Jeannette: "Lieutenant Scheutze, having discharged the duty laid upon him, is now on his way home. He visited all the natives living at or near the mouths of the Lena and Alensk, and made a journey eastward as far as the river Indigirka in order to give a reward to the Churchichi who brought the news of the burning of the Rodgers. He then visited the town of Vilinsk to see Mr. Kacharefski, to whom the survivors of the Jeannette were also indebted. In the course of his tracks Lteutenant Scheutze made an interesting collection, consisting of specimens of tongoose dress, weapons, mestic tools and utensils and models of hicles. Not less interesting will be found his personal observations upon the natives who live along the northern banks of the

Lena and the Arctic ocean. The quantity and value of the rewards so freely distributed by Lieutenant Scheutze are unusual in our country. To the two ispraveniks of Verkhayansk and Kolymsk he brought watches and gold medals. Among other beneficiaries, principally natives, he distributed eight cold and twelve eight with the ingold and twelve silver medals, with the in-scription, 'For courage and humanity,' thir-teen very valuable guns, 1,200 roubles in money and about 4,000 roubles' worth of mer-chandise. The total number of persons who received rewards was 172. The late Gov-ernor Chernaiyef, of Yakoutsk, did not like o receive the sword which was destined

Lieutenant Scheutze arrived at St. Petersurg last week and will probably reach the United States early next month.

PAY OR NOT PAY. A Question in Regard to the Last

Presidential Appointmente. WASHINGTON, August 30.- | Special Telegram to the Bee. |-The Capital says: "The accounting officers of the treasury department are in some doubt as to what they will do with the accounts of certain public officers, who have been appointed by the president since congress adjourned. They are those whose nominations were not acted on by the senate. It is understood to be held by republican senators that section sixty-nine of the tenure of office act prevents the reappointment of a man appointed to fill a vacancy before the late session of the senate, whose nomination was not acted upon. The president has, however, reappointed a number of men who were in that condition. It is understood that he examined the law in the case carefully before doing so, and that he rests his right to make these appointments upon the last cause of the second section of the secondarticle of the constitution, namely; The president shall have the power to fill up all vacancles that may happen during a recess of the senate by granting commissions which shall expire at the end of their next

"The construction put upon the words 'that may happen,' by the president is understood to give them the effect of the words, that may happen to exist.' This has been held to be their real meaning by the department of justice under several administrations since the tenure of office act was passed, But some of the accounting offices of the treasury are not certain that it would be safe for them to approve the accounts of officers of this class under section 1762, revised statutes, which provides an imprisonment of not more than ten years or a fine of not more than \$10,000, or both, for allowing the ac-counts of persons appointed contrary to the provisions of ten years of the act. provisions of tenure office act.

Nebraska City Expelled.

CHICAGO, August 30.—The distillers who have been interested in the formation of the American Purchasing and Leasing company which includes all distiflers north of the Ohio river, state that the new company will begin operations September 1. In accordance with the action taken at the Cincinnati meeting, President Miller has issued a circular au-nouncing the expulsion of the Nebraska City distilling company from the Western Export association. It has been decided to increase the running capacity of the distil-leries from 28 to 33% per cent.

Railroad Accident in Austria VIENNA, August 80 .- In the raifway collision at Mandling, eight miles from here seven persons were killed and twenty-two wounded.

THE CLEARINGS RECORD,

Omaha Ranks Thirteenth with Sevenfive Per Cent Increase.

Boston, August 30,- Special Telegram to the Bee. |-The following table, compiled from special dispatches to the Post from managers of the leading clearing houses of the United States, show the earnings for the week ending August 28th, with increase or decrease from the corresponding period of 1885.

CITIES.	CLEARINGS.	Increase	Decrease
New York	\$ 516,518,169	16.8	
Boston	55,812,582	7.2	
Philadelphia	47,524,717	29,5	****
Chicago	44,797,000	11.5	
St. Louis	15,117,274	11.4	
San Francisco	13,113,662	28.2	
Baltimore	10,963,367	17.1	CONTRACT
Cincinnati	9,550,000	41.6	TO SERVE
Pittsburg	7,362,370	19.	
Kansas City	4,800,677	21,6	
Louisville	3,818,531	25.6	
Providence	3,730,900	15.8	
Omaha	3,610,430	75.1	*****
New Orleans	3,547,800	11.6	
Milwaukee	3,389,000	3.5	
Minneapolis,	2,719,011	54.9	
Detroit	2,758,801	4.7	
*Denver	2,673,978	3000	*****
Cleveland	2,491,675	56,5	
Columbus	1,571,005	44.3	
Indianapolis	1.261.164	4.8	
Hartford	1,220,569	7.5	
St. Joseph	1.027,400	71.5	
New Haven	1,008,711	15,5	*****
*Galveston	971,433	11.00	*****
Portland	790,600	13.2	*****
Peoria	734,447	1111	5.0
Worcester	708,753	19,2	*****
Springfield	650,400	12,4	*****
Memphis	635,090	****	3,2
Lowell	524,009	92.8	
Syracuse	409,259	16.4	
Total	\$ 762,308,643	17.1	
Outside New York	245,690,474	18.9	

*Notincluded in totals.

British Grain Trade Roview.

LONDON, August 30 .- The Mark Lane Ex press, in its weekly review of the British grain trade, says: The week's splendid harvest weather has materially altered the position. Much grain has been secured. The crop in early sown districts is in fine condition, while late sown crops are rapidly maturing. Another week's sunshine will probably cause a big drop in prices. Sales of English wheat during the past week were: 36,362 quarters at 33s 2d; against 32,671 quarters at 33s 3d during the corresponding week last year. Lower grades of flour are 1s higher. The fervid summer has depressed foreign wheats 6d. There are no buyers. There eign wheats 6d. There are no buyers. There were three arrivals of wheat cargoes. One cargo of Oregon was sold, three cargoes were withdrawn, and one remained. To-day sunshine overpowered the market. Old English wheats were rejected. Prices were Is lower. Foreign wheats were 6d cheaper. Beans, peas and barley were steady. Oats were weaker and the demand was slow. Foreign flour was 6d cheaper. Round corn was 3d lower. Flat corn was very searce. The market closed dull and weak.

THE SPORTING WORLD.

The International Sculling Match. LONDON, August 30 .- The first trial heat in the international sculling match was rowed to-day, Teemer of the United States and Perkins of England being the contestants.

Teemer wou.
The heat between Matterson of Australia, and Wallace Ross was won easily by the former, who finished six lengths in front of the Canadian. Eleven to ten was bet that Ross would win.

Beach beat Lee in the third trial heat by

three lengths. The Base Ball Record.

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se hits-Baltimore 4, Brooklyn 3, Errors Baltimore 3, Brooklyn 4, Umptre-Klei-Boston.

Base hits—Detroit 2. Boston 10. Errors Detroit 6. Boston 8. Umpire—Quest.

ors-Cincinnati 6, St. Louis 3, Umpire

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Prospect Park Races. GRAVESEND, N. Y., August 30 .- At the Jockey Club, four-year-olds, seven furlongs: Barnum won, Santa Rita second, Pontiac

third. Time-1:30. One and one-eighth miles: Gleaner won, Florence, W. second, Tornado third. Time

Mile and one-quarter: Preciosa won, Dev drop second, Jim Gray third. Time-2:1234 Two-year-olds, three-quarters mile: Bessie June won, Fenton second, Almy third. Time Mile and one-quarter: Miller won, Exile second, Falconer third. Time—2:12.
All ages, seven-eighth mile: Marsh Redon

Colera second, Princes third. Time Coney Island Races. BRIGHTON BEACH, N. Y., August 30. Three-quarters mile: Fanatic won, Ventila

tion second, Melson third. Time-1:18. Certificates paid \$53,25. Mite: Compensation won, Marmaduke second, Royal third. Time—1:46, Certifi-cates paid \$55.10. Mile: Rambie won, Bollas second, Peter L was disqualitied for third because of a foul with Daiy. Time—1-54. Certificates paid \$49.65

Seven furlongs: Harry Russell won, Jos Murray second, Niurod third. Time-1:31, Three-quarters mile: Red Buck won, Leo One and one-quarter miles, over five hur-dles: Burr Oak won, Mentmore second, Rushbrook third. Time—2:19%. Another Hoxie in the Field.

NEW YORK, August 30.-Superintenden J. M. Toucey of the New York Central rail way, said to a reporter that he had heard nething further from the Knights of Labor employes who asked for increase in wages, It was his purpose, he said, to deal with his employes as individuals not as members of an organization or Knights of Labor. He thought no trouble would ensue as the com-pany intended to deal fairly with their em-

A Cowardly Killing. CHEVENNE, Wyo., August 30.-[Special Felegram to the BEE.]-At the new town of Douglas, near Fort Fetterman, last Friday, Ed James, a cowboy, killed Blair, a onearmed gambler, in a quarrel over cards. The killing was cowardly as Blair was u narmed and pleading for his life. It is expected that James will be lyuched.

ployes.

HONORS TO SEDGWICK.

The Mexicans Doing all They Can to Make Him Happy. City of Mexico, August 80.—|Special Telegram to the Bre. |—Reports have been current here since Friday night regarding

the treatment of Sedgwick, the American pecial agent in the Cutting case, who was on that evening one of the guests at a ball given by one of the clubs of the city. The club in question is the most aristocratic in Mexico, among its members being government officials of the highest class, and representatives of the oldest and most distinguished families. The members of the club gave Sedgwick an invitation as a special honor to an American representative. He was received with marked tokens of respect and every one endeavored to make the evening agreeable to him, he being the most houored guest. Towards the small hours of the morning, there was the usual flow of champague, and numerous toasts were drunk in one of the rooms set apart for gentlemen. A careful investigation shows that Sedgwick, while undoubtedly participating in the convivial enjoyment of the hour, was in no way treated insoleatly. Members of the club and its managers strenuously deny that any discourtesy was intended or practiced toward Sedgwick, who made an excellent impression. To set at rest the injurious reports regarding Sedgwick it is proposed by the leading resresentatives of the highest society of Mexico to give him a series of dances and receptions in order to make it evident that he has the esteem of the Mexico to give him a series of dances and receptions in order to make it cans. Silence the rumor became current a large number of reports have been in circu-lation, but no person of reputation, or standing, in the community, conversant with the matter supports them. Last evening Sedgwick was a guest at a private house at dinner, at which were present Minister Mariscal of the department of foreign relations and Minister Romero Rubio of the interior department.

Sedgwick and His Spree.

WASHINGTON, August 30,-|Special Telegram to the Bre.|-The published report that Sedgwick had been enjoying himself in bolsterous and unbecoming manner in Mexico caused a great deal of talk here. According to the report he was entertained by a party of young Mexicans, and had wound up the evening in a rather dissipated condition, he and his companions creating a great deal of noise in the hotel where the United States envoy had put up. Mr. Sedgwick's friends indignantly repudiated the idea that he could be guilty of the conduct with which he was charged. Secretary of State Bayard was seen and asked if he knew anything of the report. "It is all new to me," he said, "and I cannot believe it until I have the most positive proof. I will not say it is not true, but I must be convinced that it is.

1 have known Mr. Sedgwick for a number of years and knew that he had the most splendid private character and to my knowledge he was a most thorough gentleman. That he should be guilty of such a thing is beyond my comprehension. He is a married man, with a highly cultivated family and that he would commit the unpardonable act with which he is charged is something difficult to believe. It is to be hoped it is not true, but if it be true, Mr. Sedgwick will be recalled at

ones."
Sedgwick's reputation while here is now said to have been rather dubious, as far as his associations are concerned, and women and wine are asserted to have cost him some hundreds weekly.

Cutting Off Clerks. WASHINGTON, August 30.—[Special Telegram to the BEE.]—The tack of proper appropriations bids fair to cause considerable trouble for the various land offices throughout the country this year, as it has compelled to cut off a number of clerks at local offices, thus putting back the work of the offices, many of which are already greatly behind with their work. Thus far fourteen clerks have been cut off, distributed among the following land offices: Fergus Falis, Minn., 1; Mitchell, Dak., 2; Huron, Dak., 2; Yankton, Dak., 1; Grand Forks, Dak., 2; Yankton, Dak., 1; Grand Forks, Dak., 2; Fargo. Dak., 2; Watertown, Dak., 2; Wiehita, Kan., 1; Vancouyer, W. T., 1. There are 101 clerks in the land service. Fifty-six offices were allowed clerks last year and but forty-six will get them this year. Fifty-two offices, the same number as last year, will be allowed office rent. Denyer is allowed an extra clerk

office rent. Denver is allowed an extra clerk Postoffice Changes Washington, August 30.- Special Telegram to the BEE. J-C. P. Lloyd was to-day appointed postmaster at Algernon, Custer county, Neb., vice Frank P. Barks, resigned; G. B. Benjamin at Moorhead, Monona ounty, Iowa, vice Geo. Stees, resigned.

The New Public Printer. Washington, August 30.-The Natianal Republic says that the new public printer's appointment. settled beyond dispute at the government printing office to-day, and the employes expect to meet their new chief at an early day. Gilbert Benedict, brother of the new public printer, arrived here yesterday. At 12 o'clock he reached the printing office, pre-sented his credentials, made himself known and relieved Cadet Taylor as chief clerk o the office. There is much uncasiness and trepidation among the employes, especially among those holding principal positions, that they may be called upon to abdicate in favor of some applicant meeting favor with the successor of Mr. Rounds.

Desperate Counterfeiter Arrested. LANSING, Mich., August 30 .- W. W. Kernoch, chief of the Michigan district of the the secret service, will take to Detroit to night a counterfeiter named Walham Wandser, of Vermont, one of the most desperate shovers of the queer in the country. In his trunk was found \$800 of bogus gold and \$1,200 in certificates of deposit on the Lan-sing Savings bank. The coin ranged all the way from \$1 to \$20 pieces, which could not be detected from genuine save for light weight,

Further Into the Wilderness. SARANAC INN, IN. Y., August 30 .- The president's party left Saranae Inn this morn ing for the upper lake region for a few days hunting and fishing in that remote territory It is not yet determined whether Mrs. Cleve land and her mother will go into the woods or await the return of the party at one of the hotels on the edge of the wilderness. The party will not return before the latter part of the week.

Clothing Cutters Stand Firm NEW YORK, August 20.—[Special Telegram to the BEE.]—There is no change in the clothing cutters lockout. The employers are trying to fill their shops with non-union men but the new employes have ruined so much cloth that several were discharged. The cut-ters will have a parade to-morrow to show their strength. The union men expect a complete victory over their employers.

Uncertainty About the Public Printer Washington, August 30. - Special Tele gram to the Ber. |-The appointment of Ben edict as public printer is not confirmed by any official who should know about it. It believed by many that General Rogers, of Buffalo, N. Y., is still to have the place. At the white house it is said that no notice has been received from the president of Bene-dict's appointment diet's appointment.

The Cappellar Case. COLUMBUS, Ohio, August 30.—The bribery ease against W. S. Cappellar was dismissed to-day, no one appearing to prosecute. Allen O. Myers, who had a hearing on the charge of perjury in the same connection, was charged, it appearing from the evidence the did not intend the arrest of Cappeliar.

IOWA HAPPENINGS.

A Nebraska Girl in a Sad Plight at Sioux City.

SUICIDE FOR A FATHER'S CRIME.

A Melon Patch Raider Meets His Death With a Gun-Accidental Killing While Bunting-

The Drougth Still On.1 -

A Young Lady's Sad Plight. Stoux Ciry, Ia., August 30. - Special Telegram to the Brie. - Miss Martha Brunner, a stranger here, was found yesterday in destitute circumstances and evidently crazy or drugged. She came here from Norfolk, Neb., some months ago and began dressmaking, but was very despondent and had several misfortunes. When found she claimed to have caten nothing for some days and had no pangs of hunger. She refuses to return to her relatives in Nebraska and when urged to do so threatened to drown herself. It is believed her mind is somewhat deranged and that she has been ruined, having fallen in with certain parties who druzged her. Her case is a very sad one, as she is not over twenty years of age and has evidently seen better does

For Her Father's Crime. DES MOINES, Ia., August 30,-[Special Tel-

better days.

egram to the BEE, I-Dora Neis, sixteen years old, living at Richland, Keokuk county, committed suicide at the Thompson house in this city this forenoon with a dose of aconite. Cause, grief and mortification at having been a witness, with her sister, against her father, who was tried for assault upon two girls. It is understood that both girls had intended to commit suicide together next Saturday, but Dora broke the compact in this way.

Sad Accidental Killing.

JAOLEY, August 30. - | Special Telegram to the Bee. |-Harry Cowan, aged sixteen, son of the proprietor of the hotel here, and a boys by the name of Lampson, aged tifteen, were hunting ducks. They had turns at shooting? While one used the gun the other would stoop over and act as gun rest. Game was sighted and it was Lampman's turn to shoet the gun resting Cowan's shoulders. Just as Lampman pulled the trigger Cowan acci-dentally raised up and received the contents of the gun in the back of his head. He died

Killed a Watermelon Thief. DES MOINES, Ia., August 30,- [Special Telegram to the BEE.]-Early yesterday morning Thomas Council, living between Perry and Angus, shot and killed a young, man named Frank Marsh, who, with several comrades, was plundering his watermelon patch. Council had been watching nights for visitors, and when he saw the boys gave pursuit, shooting Marsh in the back, so that he died before help reached him. Council, he died before help reached him. Council has been arrested on a charge of murder, and will have his examination next Saturday.

The Great Drought.

PELLA, Ia., August 50.- | Special to the BEE. |.- The dry weather still continues here. We have had no ram that did more than lay the dust on the streets May 30-ninety-two days ago-and yet there are no prospects for! days ago—and yet there are no prospects for rain. Many wells are giving out. The mills cannot grind for want of water. Some parties even sell the water from their wells by the barrel. Much stock in the country is saffering from want of water and grass. One person remarked "that half of the farmers were feeding their cattle as if in mid winter." were feeding their cattle as if in mid winter

A Prohib's Barn Burned.

EMMETTSBURG, Ia., August 30,- | Special Telegram to the BEE.]-Last night a dwelling house belonging to J. L. Martin was set on fire, but the fire was extinguished without much loss. This morning at 4 o'clock it was fired again and totally destroyed. Mr. Mar-tin has been active in enforcing prohibition and this is supposed to be the reason of the tire.

A Little Hero Drowned.

SPIRIT LAKE, Ia., August 30.- | Special Telegram to the BEE.]-A lad named Herbert Scherefe, aged about sixteen, was drowned in the lake this forenoon while attempting to rescue a little girl who had fallen overboard from the steamer Queen. The child, who was a relative of the proprietor of the Hotel Orleans, was saved by parties in a skiff, but the boy sank before he could to

reached. Destructive Engine Sparks. DUBUQUE, August 30.- | Special Telegram. o the BEE.]-This afternoon sparks from a passing locomotive set fire to a stubble field belonging to P. C. Murphy, near Farley, this

county, and destroyed much property, in-cluding fifty acres of oats in stack. Nebraska and lowa Weather. For Nebraska and Iowa: Fair weather and

INDIAN OUTRAGE.

Three Women Assaulted by Drunken Redskins near Aten, Neb.

YANKTON, Dak., August 30.-Information has just been received from the little village of Aten, Neb., five miles above Yankton, of a terrible crime which was committed near there yesterday. A traveler passing through the woods near the road discovered three women lying under trees insensible and most dead from injuries about the head and face. Citizens of Aten were notified and a physician sent out, who discovered that all thi ce of the women had been outraged and beaten into insensibility. One of them had her scalp almost torn off, and this fact caused the suspicion that the crime had been committed by a party of Santee In-dians who were seen in Alen the day before. dians who were seen in Aten the day before. They bought some agricultural implements in town and before they left got howling drunk. The direction they took would lead them to the vicinity of the crime. The women were evidently gathering pluns when surprised, and being some distance from the main road their cries could not be heard. It is thought by some that the crime was committed by white men and that the indians are not guilty. The scalping of the women was evidently done to throw suspicion on the Indians if the deed was the work of white men, The women were the wives of respectable German farmers. They were taken home and the result of their injuries has not been learned. The people in the vicinity are very much excited, and if the scoundrels are discovered there will probably be a hanging bee without the ceremony of the law.

Magone and Newton Take Office. NEW YORK, August 30.-General Magone,

he new collector of the port, assumed the duties of the office to-day. The custom house was formally turned over to Magone by Re tiving Collector Hedden. General Newton also took possession of his office as commis-sioner of public works to-day. He appointed as his deputy D. Lowder Smith.

New York Electrical Sub-way. New York, August 30.-After two years of liscussion, legal contentions, etc., work has began upon the electrical sub-way this fore-

Meditating an Attack SIMLA, August 30.—It is believed here that the ameer of Afghanistan is meditating an attack upon Kaffirstan.

Not For the Prison. WASHINGTON, August 50 .- The free delivery system has been ordered to be 60 tablished at Joliet. III., and Wirona, Minn,

on October L