LIKE A MUSSEL SHELL ON EDGE

An Expose Calculated to Create a Stir in the Yashting World.

THE THISTLE A GAY DECEIVER.

This is What The New York Tribune Undertakes to Prove by Accurate Measurements -The World of Sport.

A Fraud from Scotland. NEW YORK, August L.—[Special Telegram to the Bee.]—The Tribune solves much mystery about the Thistle this morning, by giving a correct measurement and description of the Scotch yacht which her owners have been so anxious to keep secret. It says: The fact of the matter is the Thistle is a "gay dedeceiver." A writer in the British Nautical Journal shortly after she was launched, doubted her "champion fraud" and certainly the appellation seems to the point. Appearances are deceitful in the case of the Thistle. Her greatest depth is about one-third from the stern and her bottom shelves upwards gradually from that point to a depth of not more than one foot at the bow and the stern post has an immense rake. Her length over all is just 112 feet, according actual deck measurement, but no one looking at her from without would ima ine this to be the case. The Volunteer's length over all lacks 5 feet of this. Her length on the water line is about 85 feet. The extreme beam for the deck amidship is 20 feet, 3 inches, and at the water line about 20 feet. The volunteer here has the advantage, her beam measuring 23 feet on deck and 23 feet at the water line. Owing to ner peculiar build, the Thistle's water draught varies exceedingly. At one-third the distance from the stem it is about 14 feet and forward it is only 12 inches. How extremely light is the resistance she offers to the water may be gathered from this: lier bowsprit, in board, measures 13 feet, out or board 33 feet, total 46 feet; the Volunteer's bowsprit out board is 37 feet. The length of the Thistle's mast from truck to deck is 130 feet. The lower mast is accountable for 75 feet of that, as compared with the Volunteer's main mast measurement of only 65 feet. The Thistle's topmast is 44 feet, 2 inches, as against 48 for the Volunteer. length on the water line is about 85 feet. The

with the Volunteer's main mast measurement of only 65 feet. The Thistle's topmast is 44 feet, 2 inches, as against 48 for the Volunteer. The length of the main boom is 81 feet 6 inches to the center of the mast. The Volunteer is longer, measuring 84 feet. The length of her gaff is 48 feet. The Volunteer is put at 52 feet. The Thistle has no keel in the common acceptation of that term. The nearest description that may be applied to her bottom is that it resembles a trough filled with lead. The sail area is not accurately known. The mainsall has an area of 4,800 feet and the big topsail measures 600 feet. For light winds, the Thistle has a silk spinnaker and a silk jib topsail and her heavier sails are of cotton. The briefest and best possible description of the shape of the Thistle that can be given is that she is just like a mussel shell on edge.

The Omahas vs. the Maynes. About 200 people witnessed the game yes terday between the Omahas and C. E. Mayne nine. If the previous hard luck or bad play which has characterized the Omahas' filled the Mayne boys with hopes of victory in the first two innings, when only one run was scored against them, despair set in on the third inning when they found five runs against their nothing, and lasting to the close showing a score of twelve to one in favor of the Omaha club. The heavy rains of Saturday night left the grounds very heavy and made running the bases difficult for both sides. The dark dressy uniforms of the Mayne nine contrasted strongly with the white first two innings, when only one run was

Denver 8, Lincoln 6. DENVER, Colo., August 21. [-Special Telegram to the BEE.]---It took some very hard work upon the part of the Denvers to-day to defeat Dave Rowe's nine of sluggers Ehret pitched a good game and was finely supported by Briggs as well as his field. He struck out the best of Lincoln's batters, Rowe included, and was hit for only nine actual hits and two chantoms. Swartzell also did well being hit for but eleven hits and six bases on balls. 'The audience was one of the largest of the season and was very appreciative. Rowe received his usual greeting. Hagan called balk on Ehret which was his first decision that has displeased the audience since he has officiated in Denver. The

Lincoln...0 1 0 2 2 0 1 0 0-6
Runs earned—Denver 4, Lincoln 4. Two
base hits—Herr, Tebeau, McSorley. Three
base hits—Beckley, Dolan. Errors—Denver
1. Lincoln 6. Double plays—Rowe to
Beckley to Herr, Herr to Rowe
to Beckley, Passed balls—Briggs 2. Struck
out—Ehret 3, Swartzell 4. Wild pitches—
Ehret 2, Swartzell 1. Left on bases—Denver
6, Lincoln 7. Batteries—Denver Ehret and
Brivgs, Lincoln Swartzell and Hoover. Base
on balks—Shafer. Umpire—Hogan.

Rain Spoils the Wichita Game. WICHITA, Kan., August 21.—[Special Tele-gram to the BEE.]—The ball game was de-clared off here to-day on account of rain.

Falls City 15, Hiawatha 7. FALLS CITY, Neb., August 21 .- | Special to the BEE. |- The Falls City Blues met the Hiawatha, Kan., nine on the grounds of the latter and defeated them by a score of 15 to 7. Freeman and Ray, of St. Joe, were the battery for Hiawatha, and Frazer and Kinzie for Falls City. The score: Falls City.......1 1 1 4 0 2 6 0 0-15 Iliawatha......8 0 0 1 0 1 1 0 1-7

Umpire Reavis. American Association CLEVELAND, August 21.—The game between the Cleveland and Metropolitan teams to-day

A Drug Clerk Suicides

WICHTTA, Kan., August 21.- | Special Telegram to the BEE. |-Frank Bourgewall, a drug clerk, took 180 grains of cocaine in wine with the intention of committing suicide, and will die from the effects of the dose. He had been on a drunk for some time, and this morning when the proprietor of the store chided him for being intoxicated he took the drug, and was found about noon in a coma-

Yellow Jack in Key West. KRY WEST, Fig., August 21 .- There has been one new case of vellow fever and one death to-day. The total number of cases to date is 254; still sick, 40; discharged, cured 160; seaths, 58.

WEEKLY CROP SUMMARY. No Material Change in Corn-Weather

Crop Bulletin.
CHICAGO, August 21.—The following crop summary will appear in this week's issue of the Farmers' Review: Our reports do not indicate any material change in the condition of the corn crop in different states as the result of the recent rains. Corn on high and dry lands was too far gone to be recuperated by rains, but low lying and late planted by rains, but low lying and late planted fields have been somewhat helped. These, however, are not of sufficient acreace to affect to any appreciable degree the general average of condition. Dakota alone reports the condition of the crop above the average. The average yield of wheat and oats reported is not materially different from last week. Recent rains have much refreshed and invigorated pastures, and a fair supply of fall feed is now anticipated. Potatoes generally are turning out a poor crop on account of the drought, but late varieties have been helped by rains. Cattle are beginning to pick up in condition and are reported in good health as a rule.

Weather Crop Bulletin.

WASHINGTON, August 21 .- The following s a synopsis of the weather crop bulletin of the signal office for the week ended August 20: Temperature-During the week ending August 20 it has been slightly cooler than usual throughout the lake region and upper Mississippi and Missouri valleys. The average daily temperature in the last named dictrict ranged from two to four degrees below normal. Rainfall—The rainfall has been in excess generally throughout the corn and potato regions and the north-east portion of the cotton region. Well distributed rains have occurred throughout the drought region and reports this morning show that rain continues in this section. General remarks: The weather for the week has been favouable throughout the corn belt, the recent rains having greatly improved the condition of that crop, but owing to the lateness of the rain in principal corn-producing states, the yield will probably be below the average. low normal. Rainfall-The rainfall has been

Kansas Corn. WICHITA, Kan., August 21.- | Special to the BEE. |-Diligent inquiry among farmers and grain dealers throughout the counties tributary to Wichita develop the fact that the acreage of corn this year is fully 50 per cent greater than that of last year. The con-dition of that acreage, 75 per cent of an aver-age crop. The average yield will be about 30 bushels per acre, although there are large areas which will yield 60 to 80 bushels per acre. Seasonable rains have kept the pas-tures in good condition and cattle are in fine

Improved by Recent Rains. RUSHVILLE, Neb., August 21 .- | Special to the BEE.]-Corn, under the influence of late rains and favorable weather, is looking well Farmers have generally planted too thick. The average increased fully 100 per cent over last year. Hail has stripped the leaves in certain localities. The average yield will probably be 20 bushels per acre. Isolated pieces may go 40 to 50 bushels.

The Average Quadrupled. CHADRON, Neb., August 17.—[Special to the Brr.]—Corn is doing nicely. Recent rains have refreshed it. It will probably yield 20 tq 30 bushels per acre. The acreage is quadrupled, as this is a new country. There was not much planted last year. All crops have been fairly in this county.

The Corn Crop About Norden. NORDEN, Neb., August 21 .- [Special to the BEE.]—The corn crop will average about 50 bushels to the acre in this neighborhood. The acreage is increased at least 50 per cent.

Corn Past Help. RED OAK, Ia., August 21 .- | Special to the BEE. |-The corn crop is passed any assistance from rain and will average about 20 bushels per acre. The grain, too, is of a poor quality, owing to chinch bugs. It will be light and chaffy. The acreage shows a slight increase over last year, owing to the favorable spring for planting.

DEFAULTED AND CONFESSED. A New York Cashier Steals \$24,370

and Then Admits It. NEW YORK, August 21.—|Special Telegram to the Bee.]—The Putnam County Savings bank of Brewsters is in the grocery and dry goods store of W. T. Lobdell & Company. Ferdinand A. Hoyt was secretary and treasurer and cashier of the bank, and an equal owner in the store with Mr. Lobdell and Edward Storm. Mr. Storm dled week before last. The store is draped in mourning for him and the bank is also in mourning over a deficit by the cashier. The state bank examiner. O. P. Richardson, made the discovery in going over the books of the bank last Tu esday afternoon, and 'on Wednesday he spoke to Cashier Hoyt about it. Mr. Hoyt told Mr. Richardson that he would find \$24,370 missing, and gave him a memorandum of separate amounts he had stolen and dates. The defalcation was principally confined to the years 1884 and 1885. Hoyt said he had lost money in speculation and had not been able since to square himself with the bank, Mr. Hoyt told the president, Morgan Horton, and a meeting of the trustees was held. Mr. Hoyt made a clean breast of everything, and said he would make good the defalcation; that the bank should not lose a penny. He surrendered to the lank his interest in the store, worth, he said, \$15,000, then he gave away all his wife's possessions, mortgaying for \$11,000 their home, which includes a farm about one and a half miles from Brewster, and deeding two houses and lots in the city valued at \$5,000 each, with the understanding that whatever was left over after satisfying his debt to the bank was to come back to him. An effort was made to keep the defalcation quiet, but it leaked out, and there was a run on the bank. About \$50,000 was withdrawn by depositors whose confidence in the concern was shaken. Richardson that he would find \$24,370 missthose confidence in the concern was shaken

The Servia Arrives at Queenstown. [Copyright 1887 by James Gordon Bennett.] QUEENSTOWN, August 21 .- [New York Herald Cable-Special to the BEE. |-The Ser via arrived to-day. She had splendid weather She had seen nothing of the missing City of Montreal. The Umbria sailed for New York with twenty-five medical doctors to attend the International Medical congress at Washington, September 5.

Indignant Irisbmen. LONDON. August 21 .- The Irishmen o liverpool at a meeting to-day adopted resolutions protesting against the proclamation of the Irish National League. Similar resolutions were adopted at the meeting of radicals held in London Saturday afternoon. Numerous branches of the league in Ireland held this wasting meeting. held their weekly meetings as usual to-day

An Aztec Statue Unveiled. CITY OF MEXICO. (via Galveston), August 21.-The unveiling of the statue of Cuantomac, the last of the Aztec emperors, this morning, was an occasion of unusual inte-rest and significance. Thousands of Indians, many of whom come from miles around the capital, bringing with them great quantities of flowers, attended the ceremony.

Suicide of An Actor Sr. Louis, August 21 .- The dead body o Austin H. Morris, well known in theatrical circles throughout the country, was found in his room at the Laclede hotel this afternoon. He evidently committed suicide.

A Town Almost Burned Up. SPRINGFIELD, O., August 21.-The village of DeGraff, Logans county, a place of 1,200 inhabitants, was almost entirely destroyed by fire last night. Loss, \$30,000.

Strict Sunday Seclusion. New Bedrond, Mass., August 21,-Mrs. Cleveland had strictly a day at home in Marion to-day, not even attending a church, and devoted a large part of her time to answering correspondence.

THE WEEK IN WALL STREET.

It Was Exceedingly Unsatisfactory From A Speculative Standpoint.

FAIRCHILD'S BOND PURCHASE.

He Was Expected to Buy Heavily and There Was Much Disappointment Because He Didn't-Operators Nonplussed.

Governments Lose a Point. NEW YORK, August 21.- Special Telegram to the BEE. - Taking the week all in all, it has been a very unsatisfactory one from a speculative point of view to both bulls and bears in the stock market. The spurt of activity and buoyancy which characterized last Saturday's closing dealing led to a very general expectation of a brilliant opening on Monday, which made the disappointment all the greater when these features were only conspicious by their absence, and a duliness, and what might be called, ineria, was felt upon exchange, continuing with occasional interruptions all through the week. The treasury bond purchase was again awaited with no little interest and when over eight millions were offered, chiefly at 110 and under, the street jumped to the conclusion that the secretary would accept the great bulk

under, the street jumped to the conclusion that the secretary would accept the great bulk of the proposals; but when he took only \$2,-500,000 at 100, 44 being the lowest price asked, the second disappointment of the week was experienced. Manhattan, Missouri Pacific, New England and Pacific Mail, all of which were influenced by special causes or movements, fluctuated to 4½ points, but changes in other leading shares were, as a rule, much less. The market was strong when London bought and the shorts covered and weak when it lacked these stimulants. During most of the time speculation was completely under the control of room traders, who were divided in sentiment until the close, when they all soid stocks and thus brought about a general reaction.

Summing up the operations of the week, it can be said they present no clear insight as to the future of values, and outside of exchange, operators are at a loss for any basis on which to proceed. The action of the secretary completely demoralized the covern ment bond market and 4½s fell off over a point, and 4s about half as much. The offerings of the former were large to the prominent bond dealers, who were overwhelmed with solicitations for bids and holders were willing to accept lower prices day after day although at the close the anxiety to sell diminished. Another unsettling influence on the governments was the appearance of some 4s held for California account and it was feared that the collapse of the great wheat deal might yet bring out further amounts. The market for railroad mortgages was fully as duli as that for stocks, and changes were correspondingly slight. The foreign exchange, after a spell of weakness, hardened some, only to fall off again. The market has been well supplied with security bills, the volume of which has been sufficient to keep rates down to the gold importing point during the greater part of the week. The money market was comparatively easy, although some altempts were made to manipulate it.

THE CLEARANCE RECORD.

Monetary Transactions in the Country During the Past Week. Boston, Mass., August 21,-|Special Tele gram to the Bre. |-The following table compiled from dispatches to the Post, from the managers of the leading clearing houses in the United States, shows the gross exchanges for the week ending August 20, 1887, together with the rates per cent of increase or decrease as compared with those of the corresponding week last year:

| | CITIES. | CLEARINGS. | Increase. | Decrease. |
|-----|------------------|-----------------------------|-----------|-----------|
| ١ | New York | 8505,507,7031 | | 17.6 |
| 1 | Boston | \$505,507,703 69,003,787 | 1.3 | |
| ı | Chicago | 54,488,140 | 9.5 | |
| 1 | Philadelphia | 53,248,636 | **** | 2.6 |
| 1 | San Francisco | 19,366,578 | 60.4 | |
| 1 | St. Louis | 16,946,302 | 12.6 | |
| ı | Baltimore | 11,010,991 | 7.0 | |
| H | Cincinnati | 9,254,150 | 2272 | 3.1 |
| H | Pittsburg | 8,737,639 | 28.6 | |
| 1 | Kansas City | 6,706,481 | 41.0 | |
| n | Louisville | 4,848,069 | 24.8 | |
| 8 | New Orleans | 4,515,128 | 11.3 | |
| 1 | Providence | 4,359,500 | 27.7 | |
| Ш | Milwaukee | 8,737,290 3,712,300 | 27.9 | |
| | Minneapolis | 3,233,957 | 3.0 | |
| 8 | Cleveland | 3,090,265 | 26.9 | |
| 1 | Omaha | 2,872,850 | 41.7 | |
| | Denver | 2,282,696 | 73.4 | |
| q | Columbus | 2,085,440 | 7.8 | |
| Н | Indianapolis | 1,608,341 | 36.0 | |
| ï | St. Joseph | 1,600,335 | 73.5 | |
| ı | Hartford | 1,296,544 | 1.5 | |
| 1 | *Duluth | 1,234,102 | | STAR COST |
| | New Haven | 1,230,852 | 20.7 | |
| 11 | Peoria | 1,106,152 | 58.4 | |
| 91 | Springfield | 879,752 | 7.2 | |
| 1 | Memphis | 865,068 | 9.7 | |
| 11 | Portland | 860,892 | 9.4 | |
| U | Worcester | 831,040 | | 3,4 |
| 1 | Galveston | 786,726 | **** | 11.8 |
| III | Wichita | 610,558 | 84.8 | |
| H | Syracuse | 579,571 | 29.0 | |
| Ų) | Lowell | 545,565 | 6.0 | |
| U | Grand Rapids | 498,833 | 34.1 | |
| | Nortolk | 440,124 | 2.1 | |
| | Total | \$806,509,876 | **** | 9.9 |
| | Outside New York | 301,0.62,174 | 13.4 | |

* Not included in totals.

Precocious Youths. WASHINGTON, August 21.-Harry T. Cook aged twenty-one, and Charles T. Cook, his brother, some years younger, were arrested here this afternoon, the elder for forgery and the younger for collusion. Harry was discount clerk in the Columbia National bank, where he had access to the signatures and accounts of the bank's patrons. It has been shown by the investigation that he some time ago dis-guised himself and, under an assumed name, opened an account in another bank. He then forged the name of one of the Columbia bank depositors to a series of checks, payable to himself under his assumed name and got his younger brother to deposit them to his account. The checks, after they had been returned to the Columbia bank for collection and after they had been paid and entered in and after they had been paid and entered in the books, were secured by the forger and destroyed. The culprits are sons of the late Prof. Cook, of this city. The name forged to the cheeks is that of John R. McLean. The amount secured was \$2,024.

Violated the Injunction. CHICAGO, August 21 .- A special from Winnipeg says that the contractors on the Red River Valley road put on a large force of men yesterday and rushed the grade through the land disputed by the Canadian Pacific in spite of the injunction. There is great rejoicing in Winnipeg.

A Missing Jeweler Heard From NEW YORK, August 21 .- Robert Hahn the Maiden Lane jeweler, who went away last week with a quantity of diamonds belonging to other persons, has just been heard from in Canada. He promises to return soon add straighten things out.

Died Without Uttering a Word. CHICAGO, August 31 .- Willard G Babcock who was mysteriously shot at Gardner. Ill., died this afternoon. Nothing had been learned about the affair before his demise.

Death of a Protessor of Hygiene. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., August 21 .-- Dr. N A. Archer, professor of hygiene in the University of Pennsylvania, was drowned while surf bathing near here to-day.

A Murderer Confesses. LONDON. August 21 .- Murderer Lipski, who is to be hanged to-morrow, has made a full confession.

THE WHISKY TRUST.

OMAHA. MONDAY MORNING, AUGUST 22, 1887.

A Distiller Tells Something About
Its Inner Workings.
PEORIA, Ill., August 21.—|Special Telegram to the BEE. |—Some particulars in the
great Whisky trust were given to a reporter
this afternoon by a prominent distiller of
this city. No man can tell what any one else is securing until he gets into the trust. In answer to a query of what the trust is, the distiller said: "It is to be run the same as a cotton seed and oll trust. In the first place the distiller puts a valuation on his house, then a committee is appointed to examine into it. After a man's distillery has been appraised the owner turns it over to nine rustees for their use for twenty-five years, and receives in lieu thereof, trust certificates. in some instances he receives \$3 in certificate for \$1 of valuation; in others, dollar for dollar, and in others a less sum. After a man turns his property over to a trustee he ceases to operate it. It is the intention of the trust to regulate the production of whisky so that these certificates will pay from 6 to 10 per cent. The capital of the trust is pretty well up in the millions; some say as high as forty millions. Yesterday all the employes in houses that a c in the trust were told they must look for their wages to the trust, as they were no longer working for individuals. Wages will probably be reduced from 10 to 20 per cent at once. It is supposed by some members of the organization that it will tend to a large amount of illicit distillation and traffic in whisky, as it is the aim of the trust to put the price up so high that it will, in reality, be a bid for smuggling. It is not to be presumed that a distiller who has a house worth \$300,000 will keep \$600,000 worth of non-paying stock in his possession, but will naturally unload it at his convenience." for \$1 of valuation; in others, dollar for dol-

A SHARP SECRETARY.

Sheridan Plays a Double Game in Connection With Boodlers.
CEICAGO, August 21.—Lawyer N. H. Hanchette, who was employed by the Citizens association to wring from Private Secretary Sheridan the inside of the aldermanic boodle deals, is quoted as practically admitting that Sheridan has not been taken in charge by officers of the state, but has sold out to crooked aldermen, against whom he has agreed to become a witness. Mr. Hanchette said that he had been made aware that certain aldermen and others implicated had within the past few days made up a considerable sum of money for Sheridan in order to buy him off, and possibly to send him away to prevent him from testifying against them. Sheridan had put himself in their way to the extent of letting them know against them. Sheridan had put himself in their way to the extent of letting them know that he would otherwise be compelled to furnish evidence against them. One man, he said, had come down to the tune of over \$500. Others had paid him small sums, and in this way he had accumulated a considerable purse. He was a shrewder fellow than he was taken for by those who have counted upon securing him as a witness at slight cost. Apparently he was open to the highest bldder, and knocked himself down to the gang party at about \$1,000. Reports regarding the street-car franchise investigation are more definite to-day. In and out of the city council Alderman John Colvin was the champion of Charles T. Yerkes, the cable road magnate, who has had such a metoric career in Chicago. Colvin has been in Austria, for some reason, ever since about the time the first boodle inquiries were begun. It is now asserted that Detective Mooney, of Chicago, accompanied by Detective Fern, of New York, lett for Europe Tuesday night. Their destination was either Havre, France, or Hamburg, two ports from which Colvin's present resting place is easily accessible by railroad. The departure of the detectives was unexpected because Mr. Mooney had given it out that he intended to spend his vacation, if he took one, in the Hocky mountains. It is understood that he has a commission from the Citizens' association, which is furnishing the money to carry on the warfare against the dishonest alderman, to look after Colvin and perhaps General Manager Tripp, of the Underground Electric company.

after Colvin and perhaps General Manager Tripp, of the Underground Electric company, who is credited with engineering the noted

conduit jobs, resulting in a mammoth mo-nopoly for the gas trust. FOUND IN A COFFIN.

A Georgia Bridegroom's Horrible Discovery at a Country Funeral. GAINSVILLE, Ga., August 21 .- From Jackson county comes a story of a singular ending. Near Jefferson, in that county, there lives Jasper Porter, a popular young farmer, who has been very successful in his business. While in this city six months ago he met Miss Mattle Ward, a beautiful young lady, the daughter of a well-to-do farmer in the northern part of the county, some twenty miles distant. A warm attachment sprung up, and several visits were made by the young man to the home of Miss Ward. At their last meeting, three weeks aco, it was agreed that they should get married on the 23d, and that Mr. Porter should make his the 23d, and that Mr. Porter should make his appearance at the mansion on the Saturday preceding and remain until the ceremony was over. It was thus that, after having his affairs set in order, leaving his new home in charge of a trusted colored woman, he set out on his trip to Mr. Ward's home on horseback. He had almost reached the end of his journey, when, passing Walnut church, he saw that it was crowded. He decided to enter, and found that a funeral was in progress, the preacher being at the time in

enter. and found that a funeral was in progress, the preacher being at the time in the middle of his discourse.

At the conclusion of the sermon the coffin was opened and all were invited to take a last look at the deceased. Amid the wailing sounds it was hard for the traveler to distinguish who it was, but curiosity prompted him to push his way up in order to see the dead person. He stood at last by the coffin, looked intently and began to fall. He saw there the face of the lady whom he was journeying to marry, and of whose death he had not been appraised. The discovery that the dead girl's lover was in the building but added to the excitement of the occasion. It seems that the young lady was in the best of seems that the young lady was in the best of spirits up to the night before her death, and that she fell dead from heart diseasa.

New York, August 21.- [Special Tele gram to the BEE.]-Arrived: The Aurania, from Liverpool; the Bohemia, from Hamburg; the Anchoria, from Glasgow; the La Champagne, from Havre,
QUEENSTOWN, August 21.—The Servia
from New York arrived to-day on the way to
Liverpool. LONDON, August 21.—The Normandie from New York for Haves passed Lizard Point to-day. The Rugis from New York for Hamburg arrived at Plymouth.

Ferdinand Refuses to Accede. PHILLIPOPOLIS, August 21.--Prince Fer-dinand has refused to accede to the request of foreign consuls for an unofficial interview. The French consul has insisted that the Catholic bishop lower the tri-color which he displays. Radoslavoff and Tonchoff have refused to form ministry.

Discussion Postponed. LONDON, August 21.-It is rumored that at the request of Parnellites the government consents to postpone the discussion of its action in proclaiming the league.

Curious Result of a French Duel. Paris, August 21 .- In a duel to-day growing out of of a private quarrel the combatants badly pierced each other in the lungs.

The principals in the duel were M. Labruyere, a writer on the Cri Du Peuple, and an officer named Melville.

Missionary's Release Requested. MADRID, August 21.—The United States government has requested the release of Missionary Deane, who was arrested on the Island of Ponane, contrary to Spain's agree-ment to respect the Protestant missionaries in the Caroline islands.

Allison for President. CHICAGO, August 21.-A Daily News special from Des Moines asserts that Senator Allison's name will be suggested in the state republican convention Wednesday as a presi-dential candidate.

PARKER BROUGHT TO OMAHA.

The Man Charged With Robbing the Army Paymaster in Custody Here.

FIENDISH CRIMINAL ASSAULT.

A Ruman Attempts to Ravish a Sick Woman-Arrest of a Saloonist-Yesterday's Picnics-Local Miscellany.

Parker in Omaha. Jim Harris, alias Charlie Parker, who s charged with the famous robbery of the army pay wagon at Antelope Springs, March 18, last, in consequence of which Major Bash, the paymaster, was cashiered, was brought to Omaha by Deputy United States Marshal Carr on the 7:50 train yesterday morning. He was conveyed to the county jail and locked up in the solitary.

Parker, who has been heralded as a redhand desperado, proves to be a farm-lad in appearance, and it seems incredible that he should have been the terror which reports pictured him. Slight of figure, with a shock head of yellow, sunburned hair, and with an almost timid countenance, fringed by a scrub growth of feeble beard, he is the picture of inoffensiveness.
It is evident that the United States au-

thorities were guided by some secretive policy in handling the man as he was taken out of North Platte without the knowledge of of the citizens there and was landed here in such guarded fashion that the discovery of his presence was due solely to an accident. Instructions due solely to an accident. Instructions had been left with the jail authorities not to permit him to converse with visitors. so the BEE reporter who visited him yes-terday had but little opportunity for exended conversation with the prisoner. Parker, at the same time, although good natured enough, was not much inclined to talk. He stated, however, that he had nothing to do with the robbery of the paymaster's wagon and could prove that at the time he was

not in Wyoming but in Nebraska, south of the Chevenne river. He admitted that he was robbed by Lucas, Bagnell and Johnson, who represented themselves as United States deputy marshals, but claimed that he only had with him about \$1,500, which was rightfully his own

The prisoner says of himself that he is twenty-six years old; that he was born and reared in Arkansaw and moved into Nebraska about two years ago. He says that this was the first trouble he was ever in and disclaims being a terror of any

A FIENDISH CRIME. A Brute Criminally Assaults a Sick

Woman in Her B d. One of the most desperate crimes of recent occurrence in Omaha followed by an almost successful effort to lynch the criminal, created the wildest excitement in the southwest portion of the city yes!

terday. About 3 o'clock in the afternoon, Mrs. Bertha Rosendolph, who resides at the corner of Fourteenth and Leavenworth, was alone in her home, lying upon a bed of illness to which she has been confined for the last three weeks. Her husis a railroad man, band, who was absent from home, while her children were at Sunday services, having left all conveniences at hand for the invalid mother and locking the door so that she should not be molested pend-

ng their return. Charles Blue, a young laboring man, boarding in the house adjoining ac-quainted himself with these conditions and in a spirit of fiendishness difficult to ascribe to a beast, determined to take advantage of the woman's powerless-ness. He affected an entrance readily enough but was blocked as her bed room He demanded that she should open it and upon her failure to comply t once he forced the locks off and entered. The startled woman too feeble to make an outery tried to raise herself in bed with a view to attempting escape. With a deliberation and calculation which bespeaks his cool, premeditated purpose, he nailed up the door from within and attacked the bedridden woman. Feeble and ill as she was, Mrs. Rosendolph was inspired with desperate energy as she comprehended the intruder's purpose. In the struggle which followed the unfortunate woman was dragged from the bed, beaten over the face and head and crushed against the furniture and floor until every shred of her scant clothing was torn from her and she was fainting. Meanwhile neighbors had been attracted to the noise and a crowd of men burst into the house. The would-be ravisher at this jumped through the rear window, cleared the fence, and running into his lodging house, nid under the bed, in the belief that his flight had not been witnessed. Officer George Rayworth was shortly afterward attracted to the scene, and after a brief search discovered the culprit. As Blue was brought from his hiding place and while awaiting the arrival of the patrol he was with difficulty defended by the officer from the veugeful purposes of the indig-nant neighbors. A large crowd was gathering and the cry of "lynch him" was already raising when the patrol arrived and was whipped away with the Mrs. Rosendolph was left in a very A DAY OF PICNICS.

prisoner precarious condition.

The Clothing Salesmen.

The clothing salesmen held a picnic at Russer's grove yesterday, returning last evening at 9 o'clock. The day passed lelightfully in dancing, bowling, etc One of the most interesting features of he occasion was the base ball match between the clerks of the Nebraska clothing store and those of Hellman's clothing house. The contest was a spirited one, and resulted in a score of to 19 in favor of the Nebraska clothing clerks. The musical union band and orchestra furnished the music for the

Brick Masons and Plasterers. The brick masons and plasterers gave an excursion to Calhoun yesterday. The day was in every respect a grand success. The jolly crowd returned about 10 o'clock

From Sioux City. Three passenger coaches of Sioux City excursionists arrived in Omaha about noon yesterday, and passed the afternoon and evening most pleasantly in viewing the wonders of the Gate City. They returned at 9 p- m.

The Excursion to Milford. The excursion of the Plattsmouth lodge

C. Z. Simpson at the throttle, James Mc. Laren, fireman, was wreathed in flags, streamers, stars and spangles, with a bronze figure of a darker watting a bouquet on the platform. It was the pretquet on the platform. It was the prettest piece of locomotive decoration seen in Omaha, and was admired by all. The veteran-Conductor Ballinger had charge of the train, assisted by the following committee of the brotherhood: H. L. Beatly, F. Zinn, W. M. Collecot, W. Farguson, J. Thomas and C. P. Cartis.

The train reached Manord at noon and was greeted with a shower of rain, which land the dust and slightly dampened the ardor of the pleasure seekers. The sky

sand the dust and singinty dampened the dark and the pleasure seekers. The sky soon cleared, however, and the party marched to Shogo island in the Blue river where the afternoon was spent in various recreations.

Shogo island is a delightful spot. About ten acres in extent, covered with timber, it is a natural picnic ground. It is surrounded by the famous Blue river, a beautiful body of water, from six to eighteen feet in depth, furnishing facilities unequaled in the state for yatching, sailing or rowing. A small steamer and a number of row boats were in constant use by the excursionists, and the rarity of the sport fully compensated for the long and tedious journey. The island is owned by Miller Thompson and leased by Mr. Upton. During winter it is proposed to expend about \$3,000 in improving and beautifying the island, dredging the stumps and driftwood out of the river. and providing a large steamer and a fleet of row boats for the accommodation of excursionists. A new landing close to the railroad will also be built, so that visitors can reach the island in a few min-utes walk. Next summer Mr. Upton proposes to run a series of excursion trains at low rates from Omaha and adjacent towns, and give the peened-up people a taste of summer resort at a trifling cost.

The train started for home promptly at 7 p. m. and arrived in Omaha in the midst of the storm at 11, making the ninety miles in the magnificent stage coach time of four hours. The railroad disagreeable as possble by kicking the train into side tracks at the stations, and wasting three quarters of an hour feeling its way through the dismal yards at Lin-

CAPTAIN O'MALLEY ARRESTED. Chief Seavey Finds the Means of Seizing the Saloonist.

On Saturday it was discovered by the police that the saloon at 224 South Sixteenth street had been transferred into the hands of Richard O'Malley. They therefore declared that a new license was necessary, and closed up the saloon. O'Mally, therefore, secured a new license which bore the signature of the city clerk and Alderman Bechel, and opened his saloon again yesterday morning. The officers had their eyes on him, however, and he was arrested last evening on the charge of keeping his saloon open Sunday. John Connelly made a deposit of \$105 for his release until 9 a. m. to-day, when he will

be arraigned for trial.

Much bitter feeling is evoked from O'Malley's friends and it is freely stated on the street that the police are perse-cuting him for reasons best known to

ABMY HIFLEMEN. Preparations for the Coming Division

Contest at Bellevue. On Thursday next five commanding ofarrive in this city from Texas for duty in connection with the coming division competition in army rifle practice. Their names are: First Lieut. Chas. B. Hall, Nineteenth infantry; First Lieut. O. M. Smith, Twenty-second infantry; First Lieut. L. C. Allen, Sixteenth infantry; First Lieut. Charles Taylor, Sixteenth infantry and Second Lieut. Mat-thew F. Steele, Eighth cavalry. These officers are not out as competitors, but as members of the organization. The detail is upon the nomination of Gen. D. S. Stanley, commanding the department of Texas, who selected them by reason of their interest in this specialty. On the same day there will also arrive five officers from the department of Dakota, from General Ruger's command and an equal number will arrive from the De-partment of Missouri, General Wesley Merrit's command. A selection of a like number of officers will be added from General Crook's command, making a total of twenty officers who are to act in the capacity of umpires. This organization, which is selected with great care to represent the division of Missouri, com-manded by General Alfred Terry, will supervise the contest to be held at Belle-

The Texas team, comprising eighteen officers and privates, under command of Captain Stever, will reach here next Saturday. The Missouri team of equal number under Captain Crane, of the Twenty-fourth infantry, and the Dakota team under Captain Boutelle will reach team under Captain Boutelle, will reach nere on the same day. Captain Boutelle left Fort Custer on crutches in order to give the benefit of his services to the Dakota team. He is an old veteran and the most expert master of modern rifle practice in the army.

The result of last Saturday's competi-

tion under Colonei Henry at Bellevue determined the twelve officers and men and the two alternates who are to represent the department of the platte in the company competition. The bject of these forty-eight competitors is o determine the tweive best shots in the liviston who will constitute the Missouri rifle team and will receive from Major deneral Terry a number of gold and silver medals manufactured at the U.S. mint in Philadelphia. In view of the fact that the division of the Missouri comprises over 15,000 men, more than than haif of the regular army, a position among the twelve best is a soldierly honor indeed.

Gen. Terry has detailed one of his staff officers, Lt. Phillip Reid, to whom all competitors are to report and who will have charge of all the shooting up to and including the 9th of September.

Burglars Visit Captain Rustin. Shortly after midnight yesterday morning, Captain Rustin, No. 1622 Harney street, was awakened by the operations of a burglar in his residence. Rushing out to where he heard the suspicious footsteps, he found a thief piling up his silverware in the center of the room, preparatory to doing them up in a bundle. The crook was even more startled than the Captain, and quickly snatching a pair of opera glasses, a couple of silver card cases and a number of solid silver spoons he sped through an open window. The Captain describes him as a dark complexioned man with a black mustache,

height. The Weather To-day. For Nebraska: Cooler, fair weather, folowed in western portion by rising tempera-

and about five feet eight inches in

Variable winds, shifting. For Dakota: Local rains, followed by fair veather, cooler, except in northern Dakota.

FREE-FOR-ALL SERVICE.

A Reporter's Attendance Upon a Peculiar Omaha Church Last Night.

A GIRL'S STRANGE FREAKS,

now Alice Waffle Has Fits and Helps Along a Noisy Worship-Protests of the Neighbors Against the Church.

Queer Religion.

Over the hills on South Eleventh street, where the festive contractor levels the ridges and fills the hollows by day and the belated pedestrian flounders by night, there stands a little white meeting-house. It is the Free Methodist church. Its inaccessibility at present would not attract proselites, and were if not for the religious uproar of its congrega-

not for the religious uproar of its congregation the wayfarer would pass it unnoticed. Chief among its shouters is a young lady. Alice W affle by name. Her religious constortions are so demonstrative as to attract universal attention and render her a drawing card for the church, and occasionally she becomes so violent that it requires the united arms of seven men to hold her.

The report of the young woman's strange performances have gained such wide currency, and statements so often reached the BEE, that a reporter altended the church services last night for the purpose of seeing her and bearing printed witness of the facts. It was said that she was subject to a kind of ectasy induced directly by religious a emotion and that the congregation employed her, while in this condition, to officiate on the altar as a sort of living shrine for voo-doo worship. It was in the expectancy of sensational disclosures that the reporter entered the humble and somewhat scantily furnished temple.

The congregation was at prover on his ar-

The congregation was at prayer on his arrival with the good pastor G. D. Shepherd reminding the Lord of the many sinners needing repentance, even to two men in particular, whom it was likely He might overlook. The members of the white church are not millionaires in any sense; they are meek and lowly and varied. There were a dozen men in agreest thought and many the servest thought and men in agreest thought and men in agreest thought and mention and in the servest thought and mention the servest the s and lowly and varied. There were a dozen men in earnest thought and muddy boots, a couple of girls in bangs who made faces at the reporter, a woman with a baby in her arms, young man with low forehead and shirt, who kept his arm about the shoulder of the lady accompanying him, are old lady in the Amen corner, who sighed and a mob of hoodlums who chewed tobacco on Sunday. The reporter's eyes sought but one object, Miss Alice, and the new story of the handwriting on the wall as told by Brother Shepherd was lost on him.

"Is she here to-night, will she perform do you think?" he asked one of the hoodlums.

"Who here, what, where?" replied the lad addressed as he spat on the inquirer's boot.

"Please," said the reporter, as he turned towards the man with his arm where it shouldn't be, "can you show me the lady who gets excited, has its and all that."

And he of the low brow and shirt paused in his ghost tale to the girl to say. "Naw, you becher your sweet life this gal don't git fite" and the arm never dropped. Anxiety grew intense, time was flying, hyinns were sung, the girl with the baby said she liked the

and the arm never dropped. Anxiety grew intense, time was flying, hyinns were sung, the girl with the baby said she liked the singin' better'n preachin' and the chief performer expected did not arrive.

The sighing old lady was found outside lecturing some unruly boys and to her the reporter breathlessly said:

"Mother, can you tell me anything about this girl who gets its fourteen arms to hald."

"Mother, can you tell me anything about this girl who gets lits—fourteen arms to hold her, shouts like hallooing through a telephone, jumps, hurrah, you know—"
"Young man," said the old lady, you're lost; you must have a mother, how she would grieve to hear you talk about a true Christian woman as spends her days and nights prayin' and as she gets the spirit—"
"Well, where is she, I'll get the spirit with her to-night" replied the Bee man quickly.
"She's tendin' to her juty at camp meetin' many miles from here and you'll not see her to-night. You better go up on the sinner's bench and get converted."

Thus was hope hightened dispelled. No Alice Waffle to give life to the meeting and avoirdupois to male arms and the services were tame enough. It was determined to

were tame enough. It was determined to interview the neighbors and hear about her from their standpoint. The houses about the white church are not exactly terraced. They will be some day, but at present they are on hills left from excavations made for streets; the steps to them are steep. A young lady with a bix dog on one of the hills said to the reporter, who made an inquiry about the shouting and absent Alice:

"Come up; I'll tell you about her."

"But your dog; does he bite?" said the Ber. were tame enough. It was determined to

BEE. "Sometimes he does, particularly after "Sometimes he does, particularly after dark," was the calm reply.

It was after dark then, and the reporter, fumbling for the pistol which he fergot he had lent to a gentleman whose duties keep him out late to protect him from policemen, said: "I'll stand down here. You tell me up there," and the young lady began her story:

"I know that girl. She's as good as a c'rcus, I was over at the church once to ree her. When everything is quiet, the spirit moves her and she begins screaming and

her. When everything is quiet, the spirit moves her and she begins screaming and kicking like a lunatic asylumon fire and then the brothers and sisters, thinking she's getting religious, stand over her and howl glory, glory, and praise God. I've often seen her carried up the street, stiff as a corpse and totally insensible."

"What a pitty; is she young and pretty?"

"Pity? No pity at all; she's a nuisance; the nelghbors have all complained about her and something's got to be done, we can't steep on account of her. No, she's not pretty. She's about twenty and as ugly as sin, and I'd set this dog on her and the whole blamed lot if I got a chance," said the young lady spitefully, and the dog growled a responsive refrain to her words as the reporter moved on.

"Freedom of religious worship is guaranteed by the constitution," said a young man reading Blackstone with a view of admission to the bar, "and I don't see what redress we have against those people in the white church. They continue their meetings often till midnight, and annoy the neighborhood with their shouts. As for the girl you speak of, poor thing, she's demented and her propes with their shouts. As for the girl you speak of, poor thing, she's demented and her propes place is an asylum."
"Or jail," hissed the man's wife with clenched teeth.

clenched teeth.

"Young man," said a railroad freman," I've just been readin' about Gideon's three hundred men and how they shook their lanterns in pitchers. You may imagine the noise. It scared the Philistines and won a battle. But that is nothing to what the white church; gets that is nothing to what the white church gets
up. The girl you speak of beats them all.
She's a poor, emaciated thing, but good God,
the lungs she's got. She's a curiosity. It takes
strong men to hold her sometimes. She's
been quiet or away all summer, but last Sunday night she broke out again and the noise
is worse than ever. I'm sure if it began tonight I'd ring for the patrol."
"What'd you come here for, anyhow," said
a man with a game eye.
"To pray and see the girl," replied the
BEE.

"To pray and see the girl," replied the Bre.
"How d'ye pray, loud or soft"
"Medium," replied the reporter.
"Well, you got no business in the white church. You must be a shouter to go there. They believe that God can't hear unless you holler. Go somewhere else, The girl's gong to camp meeting you say: Good, I hope she'll stay there. Ever see her? Why she's a terror to the neighborhood; she's worse than a lunatic let loose. You can hear her for blocks when she gets started. She upsets chairs and reople generally and plays hell in the meetin' and when they can't stand her any longer and when they can't stand her any longer she goes into a swoon and has to be carried around to air. Oh! she's a daisy, but she's depreciatin' property in this neighborhood, sure," and the cross-eyed man grew excited.

GIVEN UP FOR LOST.

A Steamer Believed to Have Sunk With All on Board.

PHILADELPHIA, August 21.—The English steamship Madrid, which sailed from this port May 25 for London via Bull river, South Carolina, where she loaded a cargo of phosphate rock, has been given up for lost with of locomotive firemen to Milford Saturday was a delightful success. The train of five coaches, with 150 passengers, was handsomely decorated. Engine 105, with