THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1888.

Detroit game was pestponed on account of

No Game-Rain.

Chicago game was postponed on account of

MINOR GAMES.

Ulysses 9, State University 3.

ULYSSES, Neb., May 31.-[Special Tele

gram to THE BEE. |-In the game between

WASHINGTON, May, 81 .- The Washington-

A BOLD DAYLIGHT ROBBERY.

committee reported on O'Neill's labor bill. The Garneau Residence Pillaged of sent from the house, and it was passed. Much Valuable Property. The senate then proceeded to the consider

WORK OF A SLICK YOUNG THIEF.

One of the boldest and most successful obberies of many months was committed in road day light yesterday at the residence of Joseph Garneau, jr., at the corner of Capitol avenue and Eighteenth street. The thief ontered the open door about 4 o'clock in thr afternoon, plundered the house of diamonds and jewelry of great value and walked out without obstruction-aimost without detec tion, in fact.

engaged in superintending that momentous affair for every household it invades-house cleaning. Because of its progress the front door, as well as the others, had been left open. Mrs. Garneau had left her room and come down stairs to direct a servant as to the work in hand. She had not been so engaged more than fifteen minutes when she noticed man coming down the stairs from the floor above. Her first thought was that he was the paper hanger who had just finished a piece of decorating in the house, but a second glance undeceived her, for the intruder was dressed in a natty business suit.

nantly demanding to know what he was do-ing there. The depredator flourished a revolver and pointed it at the lady threaten ingly. He carefully kept his face turned away from her sight as much as possible, and hastily sped out of the house. He walked briskly down Capitol avenue to Sixteenth street, turned the corner and was lost among the crowd. Mrs. Garneau promptly tele-phoned her husband, who was at his cracker factory, and he, jumping into his carriage drove at a lively pace to his home. Mrs. Garneau in the meastime ran up to her room, discovered the extent of the robber's depredations and made a mental inventory of her losses. Mr. and Mrs. Garneau then

When Mrs. Garneau reached her room she when Mrs. Garneau reached her room sho found it a scene of chaos. The thief had ransacked a bureau, opened a trunk, gone through a dresser and strewn the contents about the room without any finicky regard for order. He had but a few minutes for his operations, and the confusion of clothing and bureau drawers indicated his haste. The fellow realized his danger and the necessity for prompt action, but he went through every receptacle that might have contained valuables. This fact suggests the idea that he understood his business, added to which is the evident fact that he had studied the lay of the land. The definess of his work may be inferred from the fact that in going upstairs he must have passed within ten or fifteen feet of the lady of the house, and yet walked so quietly as not to attract her attention. The plunderer emptied Mrs. Garneau's jawel case of its contents, and even tore a number of large pins from a pincushion. Among the articles taken were four diamond stars, one of them an exceptionally large and beautiful ornament, a pearl necklace with a diamond clasp, a gold ring set with a large sapphire and surrounded by diamonds, four gold rings set with other stones, a gold watch, an enamoled pin set with diamond flowers, a pin with a butterfly made up in diamonds and rubies, two gold bangles, and a number of lace and scarf pins. A purse was emptied of \$55 in cash and Mr. Garneau's two revolvers were also taken. The total loss is estimated at nearly, if not quite, \$2,000. The escaping thief was noticed

plunder. Mrs. Garneau had little time to observe the fellow, but she noticed that he was a smooth faced young man of about twenty-He was about five feet seven or eight. with broad shoulders, which may have been somewhat padded, and was neatly dressed. Mr. Garneau offers a reward of \$100 for the

THE SPECULATIVE MARKETS FIFTIETH CONGRESS. Senate. WASHINGTON, May 31 .- The conference

ation of the senate bill to quict the title of

settlers on the Des Moines river in Iowa

gentleman and an honest man.

was passed-yeas 28, navs 11.

To this Mr. Stewart made a reply.

At the close of the California diversion

which occupied about two hours, considera

tion of the pending bill was resumed and

finally the discussion was closed and the bill

It declares that all lands improperly certi-

fied to in Iowa by the department of the in-

terior under the act of August 8, 1846, as re-

ferred to in the joint resolution of March 2, 1861, for which indemnity lands were se-

lected and received by the state of lowa, as

provided in the act of 1863, are public lands

of the United States; provided that the title

of all bona fide settlers under color of title from the state of Iowa and its grantees, or

the United States and its grantees, which do

not come in conflict with pre-emption or

nomestead claimants, are ratified and con

firmed and made valid; provided, further

that the claims of all persons who, with in-tent in good faith to obtain title thereto under the pre-emption or homestead

Arguments in its favor were made by Mr.

An Extraordinary Flurry In July Wheat.

FLUCTUATIONS WIDE AND RAPID.

Corn Opens Strong But "Falls" Off-Oats Firm and Active-Provisions Dull-Cattle Higher - Hogs

Slow-Quotations.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET.

CHICAGO, May 31.- [Special Telegram to THE BEE, 1-To-day's wheat market was the most erratic and puzzling yet seen. The interest was in the July delivery. Almost as quick as it takes to write it that delivery shot up from 85c to 861sc and broke again to 835sc. and after it was done nobody seemed to know why it was done. Even men who were cager bidders on the way up and as eager offerers on the way down could only say that at first there was none for sale with everybody wanting it and a minute later it was all for sale with nobody wanting it. The truth appeared to be that at the start Cudahy's brokers began to bid for grain and the lesser traders, having oversold themselves on Tuesday took fright and helped them to put prices up. Then Hutchinson, Geo. Steward & Co. and even Cudahy's brokers, began to offer freely and the temper of the crowd changed instantly under the impression that the bull had been manufactured by the bull party to sell out on. The price dropped 24'e without reaction and without stopping for the sixteenth. It was too quick work for any very great amount of property to change hands on. Hutchinson turned buyer near the bottom, and with Cudahy turned the market up again %c. Thereafter July wheat hung between 84%c and 84%c for a ong time, dropping once to \$4%c and recovering within a very few minutes, then near the close advanced to 85c, but closed at 1 b'clock at Silic. The flurry was all in July delivery. Other months generally opened higher and declined steadily. June wheat opened at 85c, sold down to 833/c and closed at Sie. As a result of the morning's trading prices suffered very little change from last night, and the sudden and inexplicable changes have given rise to two theories. One is that the bull party is tired out and used up and is making desperate efforts to get from under its load; the other is that the bull party is still confident and so sure of its position that its engineers' threats to "shake out" "tailers" create a big short interest and buy wheat cheap. Predictions as to the fut ure course of the market depend altogether upon which of these theories the prophet adopts. The heaviest selling of the day was by George Stewart & Co., and this selling was a puzzle that all were trying to guess It was variously guessed to be short for Hutchinson and long wheat for Cudaliy or Linn. This much attention is given to the local action because no atten-tion was given by traders to outside influences. Exports were larger than of late, and receipts for two days were not large. From the southwest came contradictory reports that the winter wheat condition was excellent, with all danger from insects past, and that the Missouri state board of agriculture's next statement would show a de crease in the condition of three or four points in that state. Public cables showed no change in foreign markets, but private ones were weak, and there was considerable se 1-

The corn market was strong early and ad-anced somewhat, but the urgent demand from May shorts to cover, which was exected, dal not materialize. There was denty for sale, and that delivery suffered a sharp decline, which was participated in to some extent by later deliveries. The esti-mate of \$43 cars for to morrow's receipts gave great encouragement to the bears and its effect was immediately noticeable. Large receipts for several weeks past have been accounted for on the theory of deliveries on

May contracts, but such explanation was not possible any longer and the short sellers re more confident. July cor

AT PEACE WITH THE VATICAN. ble of protection, as in manufactures, An Understanding Between the Irish home THE TROUBLE ENDS IN A DRAW. tial conflict, and shows the direction the contest will take.

What Was Abandoned Before the Is suance of the Rescript Will Be Considered As Brought About By the Pronunciamento.

Bishops and Leo.

Victory With the People. [Copyright 1883 by James Gordon Bennett.] LONDON, May 31.-[New York Heraid Cable-Special to THE BEE.]-The resolutions of the Irish bishops are construed here by all parties to signify that a full understanding has now been arrived at between them and the vatican. All the government organs to day are not so jubilant over the "chagrin of the Irish lenders" as they were. The St. James Gazette, the closest of all the journals to the cabinet, for instance remarks: "Many causes have co-operated to bring about the revolt which has lately been seen in Ireland. All through the century the papacy and ecclesiasticism in general have been in steady opposition to nationalist aggrarian movements. O'Connell was opposed from Rome, but defied and disobeyed a papal rescript. Smith, O'Brien and the men of '48 attributed their failure to hostile ecclesiastical influences. 'The Irish people,' wrote John Mitchell with bitter 'wauld be free only for their corn. damned souls.' Over and over again the papacy has exerted a moderating influ ence, successfully in the main, upon vine right with a modified supremacy of the Irish revolutionary movements, but the popular will. He tried to show how a plebisbreaths of that success there have grown up cite might effect for Comte De Paris what it wherever revolutionary passions ase strong. could never do for anybody not a bourbon. with feelings of hostility toward the pope General de Charette's criticisms on the Bouand all orders which he issues. In our own langist movement are indisputable. The dantimes the Irish hierarchy and priesthood ger of General Boulanger's attempt to storm never dared to oppose vigorously a popular the citadel of authority has some times been movement, for when they made an attempt supposed to consist in the contingency they were boaten. They only preserved nom of a military declaration for him, inal authority by guiding the people, as a man but might affect to guide a headstrong horse by nonorably abstained from becoming an inrunning at its side, patting its neck and keepstrument of political agitation. Nothing ing his hand on the bridle. Whether they shows General Boulanger's weight with it to like it or not the priests must go with the be of a degree to induce it to alter its tradipeasantry. The result seems to have had its tional rule. The charm of Boulangism simeffect at Rome. The truth seems to be that ply is that it is a protest against parliamenttho pope has been frightened and his blessiarism. So long as electors are not obliged ing on the movement remains, and it is to be to regard too closely the claims of their candifeared the peasantry will feel that in their date and have before their eyes the spectacle differences with the pope the victory is to of a tumult of struggles for ascendancy in them." I quote this because the expressions the national assembly they will accept him as seem to perfectly summarize the situation, their deliverer from chaos. The principle of which at the best or worst is a draw. The personal liberty is, as General de Charette leaders had already been discountenancing asserts, the real means with which Bouboycotting and the plan of campaign had langer works. Such success as he has practically ceased to operate. The vatican attained proves to the fancy of royalists only will now accept the cessations as a result of that France is calling for a man to rule it and the rescript, while the leaders will quit their necessarily must prefer the line of its ancient heated language toward Rome and let well kings to an untried and unknown advenenough alone. turer.

[Copyright 1888 by James Gordon Bennett.] DUBLIN, May 31.- [New York Herald Cable -Special to THE BEE.]-I have the best of ecclesiastical and home rule authority for saving that the apparent breach between the vatican and nationalists is closed.

Says the Freeman's Journal: "The affair is at an end, for the pope never intended to interfere with political action or its details. We are glad to find the bishop of Limerick's name amongst the signatures to yesterday's resolutions. With regard to his lordship's phrase in the letter already alluded to, viz. 'In furtherance of an agitation conducted ngainst the pope,' we think we may speak with authority for all concerned and say with emphasis that there is no such agitation. It could not find a foothold on the soil of Ireland. Some things may have been said on the platform and at a meet-

ing or two when men were stung by the enemy's taunt that their pope had turned against them, but these

WALK-AWAY FOR DES MOINES. ican industrial wages as well In agriculture, which is not susceptiwhich style of reasoning is not a favorable An Injured Pitcher Enables Them to specimen of economic teaching, which American protectionists think good enough for consumption. And the letter is an epoch in the personal history of the presiden-ST. PAUL DEFEATS MILWAUKEE.

A Deliverer From Chaos. [Copyright 1889 by James Gordan Bennett.] LONDON, May 31 .- New York Herald Cable-Special to THE BEE.]-The Times, commenting to the extent of a column and a half upon the speech of General Charette, exclusively reported in the Paris edition of the Herald, observes, in the the course of a very able and comprehensive leader, as follows: General de Charette commenced his address at the royalist banquet on Sunday with a sentence which must command universal assent. None will deny that the scene now opened before us in France is a strange one. Among Frenchmen it is no new thing. That imperialists, monarchists and republicans should be exchanging defiances and reproaches is a matter of course. The government which, for the moment, represents republicanism, exists on a kind of parliamentary sufferance which is at once contemptuous, and it would have been ejected within a month of its installation had adverse democrats been able to agree upon a successor. The reprieve it has obtained is duc to a sense among its rivals, that its ejectment would make room for no more acceptable combinations. Being in power the republican party is exposed, in the first place, to assaults, but the factions of Bonapartism and rovalism are not in themselves more secure General de Charette, like his master, endeav ored, on Sunday, to reconcile the Bourbon di

the French army always has

Italian Coast Defences.

ROME, May 30.-[Special Cablegram to THE

BEE.1-In the chamber of deputies to-day

Sig. Nicotera made a motion that the govern

ment adequately fortify the maritime towns

of Italy. He declared that Naples, Leghorn,

Messina and Salerno were defenseless. Gen-

eral Viale, minister of war, said that the

problem of maritime defence had been

studied by competent men, and the necessity

had been recognized of limiting defensive

works to the most important points while in-

creasing the navy. The greater part of these

works had been executed. The government

would accept the motion as a recommenda-

tion. The motion, thus modified, was ap-

Socialists Sentenced.

BERLIN, May 80 .- | Special Cablegram to

THE BEE.]-Twenty social democrats of this

city have been sentenced to imprisonment

proved.

The following table shows the standing of the Western association teams up to and including yesterday's games : Played Won: Lost Pr Ct 14 14 .667 .609 .583 .526 .500 .440 .368 .380 9 10 9 10 Omaha...... Kansas City..... 14 10 10

Wallop the Whites.

11 7 8 14 13 17 Chicago.....19 Minneapolis.....25 Games Scheduled For To-day. Omaha vs Kansas City at Omaha.

Chicago vs Minneapolis at Chicago. Des Moines vs St. Louis at Des Moines.

Des Moines 16, St. Louis 2. Des Moines, May 31.-[Special Telegram o THE BEE. |-Des Moines won the game from St. Louis to-day with hands down and came very near shutting them 'out. In the third inning Pitcher Nyce, of the visitors, had his right hand injured in attempting to stop a hot ball from Smith's bat and was compelled to retire from the box. Arundel, the catcher, was placed in the box and went through the motions of pitching the game out, while Cautz played behind the bat and Nyce took Cautz's place in right field. Smith for the home team was very effective in the box until the last inning, when two ases on balls and a couple of singles gave
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Base hits-Holliday. Struck out-By Smith 5. Bases on balls-By Smith 4, by Nyce 1, by Arundel 3. Passed balls-Truff-

ley 1, Cautz 2. Time-2:00. Umpire-Brennan. Chicago 9, Minneapolis 8. CHICAGO, May 31.-[Special Telegram to

the BEE.]-Minneapolis had to submit to a defeat at the hands of the Marcons to-day, but the game was well contested throughout. The visitors gave Halstron, a local pitcher, a trial. He was batted freeiy, but hardly more so than Dwyer of the Maroons. Schoeneck's hard hitting and the fielding of Walsh, Hanrahan and McCullom were the most interest ing features. The attendance was very light. Brosnan, while at the bat, was struch lightly by a pitched ball, but the umpire re fused to allow him a base on the ground that he intentionally allowed himself to be hit. He thereupon refused to bat and was delared out. The score: hicago Marcons......0 0 4 3 0 0 2 0 0-

Errors-Marcons 5, Minneapolis 7. Batterles -Dwyer and McCauley, Halstrom and

MILWAUKEE, May 31.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-St. Paul had a picnic with Milwaukee to-day. The locals put Shenkel into the box, and the way the men from St.

errors, but they made plenty of runs to bal-*-13

Davin (2), Carroll, Riley. Three-base hits-Veach. Double plays-Forster, Mills and

Broughton. Umpire-Fessenden. St. Paul 13, Milwaukee 4.

Paul pounded him over creation was something wonderful to behold. Besides being hit hard he pitched wildly. Anderson was in the box for St. Paul and the home men sellom knocked his balls outside the diamond Kemler caught him finely. The Milwaukee assisted Shealtel by making bad errors at critical times. The St. Paul men also made

A Close Game Between Minneapolis the State university and Ulysses the score and the Maroons-The Latter was 9 to 3 in favor of Ulysses. Batteries-Stephen and Bigelow, Bishor Wins-Turf and Other and Gallagher. Sporting News. Excter 14, Braver Crossing 10. EXETER, Neb., May 31.- [Special Telegram Western Association Standing. to THE BEE.]-The game at Exeter between Beaver Crossing and Exctor resulted as fol

ruin.

rain.

Earned runs-Exeter 8, Beaver Crossing 0, Batteries-Exeter, Sanduck and Fowler; Beaver Crossing, Bennett and Borden.

TURF AND TRACK.

Entries for June 3, and "Tips" on the Winners. The entries in the running races posted at the Diamond for June 3 are:

LATONIA. First race seven-eighths mile, selling-Col. Owens, Cora L., Stewart, Vulcan, Una B., Jaubert, Mamie Hay, Drumstick, Jim Nave, Billy Gilmore, Antonia, Elyton, Lady Hundao.

Housatonic. Second race, five-eighths mile, selling-Loo Webster, Kari, Jake Miller, Vineland, Sallie O., Zula, Jess, Winning Ways, Gypsey, Wheat, Fortune, Martin Russel. Third race, one and one-eighth miles, handicap-Benedict, Asceola, Lottie Wall, Fam-ine, Bonita, Longalight, Brother Ban, Ra-

Fourth race, one mile, sweepstakes—Bea-consfield, Sir Joseph, Sunbeam, Mamie Hunt. Fifth race, one and one-quarter miles, Oaks takes—Falerno, Julia L., Lavina-Belle, stakes-Falerno, Julia L., Lav Lela May, Amella P. Los Angeles. Lela May, Amelia P. Los Angeles. Tips: First race-Cora L. first, Billy Gil-more second. Second race-Vineland first, Loo Webster second. Third race-Oscoola first, Lottie Wall second. Fourth race-Sir Joseph first, Beaconsfield second. Fifth race-Lela May first, Los Angeles second.

Events at Cincinnati. CINCINNALI, May 81.-At Latonia the track was in excellent condition and the weether ting.

For three-year-olds and upwards, seven and a half furlongs-Comedy won, Cheney second, Lepanto third. Time-1:564. For two-year-old fillies, half mile--Laura Stone won, Bath Broeck second, Carrie Blackburn third. Time-0:50. For three-year-olds and upwards, six fur-

ongs-Dick wright won, Orange Girl sec-ond, Brigonette third. Time-1:16 For three-year-olds and upwards, six fur-

longs-Cora L won, Duhme second, Cast-away third. Time-1:16%. For three-year-olds and upwards, one mile and seventy yards-Grisette won, Sour Mash second, Nick Finzer third. Time-

For two-year-old colts, five furlongs-Again won, Gymnast second, Outbound third. Time--1:04.3 a

The St. Louis Meeting.

Sr. Louis, May 31.-There was a good attendance at the races to-day; the track was fast and the weather clear and cool.

Three-fourths mile-Autocrat won, negie second, Unit third. Time-1:15. Mile heats-First heat: Elgin won, Fos Mile heats—First heat: Ligin won, Fos-teral second, Irish Pat third. Second heat: Irish Pat first, Elgin second, Warsign third. Third heat and race; Elgin first, Irish Pat second. Time—1:44, 1:4514, 1:4514. For two-year-olds, six furlongs-Liberty won, Isabella second, So So third. Time-1:1634. One and one-half miles-Unione won Wahoo second, White Nose third. Time-2.383

Steeple-chase, full' course-Winslow won Lijero second, Bucephalis third. Time-5:49%.

Jerome Park Course.

JEROME PARK, May 31 .- The day was sultry and the track heavy and sticky. Fourteen hundred yards-King Crab won. Locust second, Music third. Time-1:25. For three-year-olds, one mile-Sir Dixon won, Prince Royal second, Teatray third.

One and an eighth miles-Exile won, Good

second, Little Minule third. Time-1:20%.

Old Tecumseh Slighted.

made a sad mess of it. Besides snubbing

Mayor Hewitt, it has leaked out this morn

ing that the reason old General "Tecumseh"

No Truth in It.

NEW YORK, May 31.- [Special Telegram t

Plymouth Church Trouble.

meeting to-morrow. There are many

rumors that it is the beginning of disintegra

tion of the church membership, because of

The Closing Days.

of the Methodist Episcopal conference,

there were not more than fifteen or twenty delegates, a large number of them having re-

A report providing, for the union of Methodists of all natemalities was adopted.

NEW YORK, May 34 .- At to-day's session

Some meinbers, however, favor

Wilson of Iowa and against by Mr. Evarts, Over Two Thousand Dollars' Worth who favored his own bill proposing to in of Diamonds and Jewelry Taken demnify the settlers upon the lands in ques--The Perpetrator Makes Mr. Berry argued in support of the bill Good His Escape. and replied to the remarks of Mr. Stewart made some days ago reflecting on the attor They Were Cleaning House. ney general in connection with a private land claim suit in California. He denied that the senator from Nevada had any right to im pute evil motives to the attorney general. The officer was a patriotic statesman, a true

At the time of the theft, Mrs. Garneau was Mrs. Garneau called to the fellow, indig-

drove to the central station and gave the po-lice such information as they could.

to hold one hand upon a side pocket in his coat, into which he had evidently dumped his

capture of the thief, and \$200 if the jewelry

under the pre-emption or homestead iaws of the United States, entered or remained upon any tract of said land prior to January, ISSO, not exceeding 160 acres, are confirmed and made valid in them. their heirs, or their proper assigns, and upon due proof thereof and payment of the usual price or fees, where the same have not been paid, shall be carried to patent; provided, further, that the title of all bonafide claim-ants under the color of title from the state of Iowa and its grantees, or the United States and its grantees, which do not come in conflict with persons who with intent and good faith to obtain title thereto under pretext of pre-emption or the homestead law of the United States, settled upon said land prior to January, 1880, are confirmed and made valid. It makes it the duty of

the attorney general, as soon as prac-tical and within three years after the passing of the act, to institute, or cause to be instituted such suit or suits, either in law or in equity, or both, as may be neces sary and proper to assert and protect the title of the United States to said lands and re-move all clouds from its title thereto; and until such suits shall be determined, and con gress shall so provide, no part of said lands shall be open for settlement or sale except as provided in the bill. And in any suits so in stituted, any person or persons in possessio of or claiming title to any tract or tracts of land under the United States involved in such suits, may at his or her expense unite with the United States in the prosecution of

> was accepted and the bill passed in substantially the same shape as it came from the senate. The house then proceeded to the considera ation of the report of the committee of the whole on the legislative appro priation bill. The first amendment upon

which a division was demanded was that increasing the clerical force of the civil service

then on motion of Mr. Mills, and without a negative voice, the house went inte tee of the whole for consideration of the tariff

ment to make the bill take effect January next instead of July 1, and a prolonged de bate ensued. Mr. Adams said that the house should have regard for the vested interests of the coun-try, and afford them an opportunity to pre-pare for the changes proposed by the bill. Especially was it necessary for the lumber interest to have time to protect itself

such acts. House. WASHINGTON, May 31.-Mr. O'Neill, of Missouri, presented a conference report on his bill to create a department of labor, which

ommission, which was adopted. Committees were called for on reports, and

Mr. Adams, of Illinois, offered an amend

ing for foreign account, both here and in New York. The large increase in the amount on passage was a weakening factor.

were the merest ebulitions of the moment and regretted the next." United Ireland adds in a long editoriai

"It would be cant to effect not to know that the action of the holy office is an affront to the deepest and most earnest convictions as to what is hest for the moral as well as material interest of the people. On the other hand disobedience to explicit instructions from the holy office would be an act of revolt from their disciplinary and occlesiastical duty."

Boston, May SL-The following cabl gram has been received from the PiloUs special correspondent in Rome: "It is announced here that the pope will send a friendly and comforting letter to the Irish bishops expressive of his constant purpose to abstain from anything which could in rhe least check the true interests of the Irish national movement. The propaganda considers the conduct of the London Tablet [the latter in misconstruing the papal rescript for the purpose of irritating the Irish extremely blameable."

BLAINE'S LETTER.

The Thunderer Comments on the Document at Some Length.

[Copyright 1888 by James Gordon Bennett.] LONDON, June 1 .- [New York Herald Cable-Special to the BEE. |-Mr. Blaine's letter, published fully vesterday by the European edition of the Herald and copied into the London papers to-day, has naturally created a sensation on this side. The London Times this morning devotes two columns to it, in which it remarks : "Mr. Blaine's letter to Mr. Whitelaw Reid relieves the republican party in the United States from a serious perplexity. Their reluctance to part with their old admired leader is to blame rather than any tortousness in Mr. Blaine's diction. The multitude of votors evidently want to nominate him and they resolutely rebel. The compliment paid his attitude does him honor and on the whole he is not likely to personally to suffer by it. By his self-denying decision he continues to be the most powerful republican manager and individually the most conspicuous American politician in existence. Out of office he can impose on the republi cans almost any terms he will. Whoever the republicans select, whether a comparatively unknown man or Judge Gresham, i retirement Mr. Blaine is sure to bestow upor their choice the character of unan it could not otherwise imity have attained. Mr. Blaine 18 too keen sighted not to perceive Mr. Cleveland is a strong candidate. The present signs are that the leaders of the democrats are not inclined to narrow the basis of their controversy with the republicans to the point Mr. Blaine proposes. Some of themselves are weak-kneed in the defense of free trade. He talks as if he were wholly ignorant that free trade in Europe is the exception and protection the rule. He seems to have no suspicion that poverty in pro tectionist states is as acute as in those which are votaries of free trade. Let him examine the conditions of labor in the industrial dis trict of protectionist Germany and acquaint the American protectionist with the lesson they convey. If he will listen to reports on French destitu-n the period during which French tion in France has been reverting to protection from free trade, the account ought to modify his assurance of the invariable connection be tween protection and satisfactory wages. I suits his argument to mass together Europ as at once poverty stricken and free trading and to impute the misery to the alleged doc trine. He chooses to be equally oblivious of the combination of physical advantages which keep up the standard of Amer-

for terms varying from two to six months for circulating seditious prints. Umpire-Hagan.

Merry Andrew Again Wins.

LONDON, May 31 .- At the Epsom meeting to-day the race for the Epsom grand prize was won by Merry Andrew.

Prohibition Crook Sentenced. DES MOINES, In., May 31.-[Special Tele gram to THE BEE. |-Judge Kavanaugh, in the district court to-day sentenced Frank Pierce, the prohibition constable, to five months in the Fort Madison penitentiary. Pierce was convicted for attempting to extort money from a druggist as a bribe to let him alone and not search for liquor. He has been the principal constable and has led in the work of closing the saloons, but not always in ways above suspicion. He was re-leased under a bond of \$150 and will appeal to the supreme court.

Supreme Court Decisions. DES MOINES, In., May 31.-[Special Tele gram to Tug Beg. |-The supreme court filed the following decisions to day: Victor Michel, appellant, vs Elizabeth Michel, Linn district court, action for di-vorce. Struck from the docket. State of Iowa, appellant, vs Georgo Has-tings, Hardin district. Affirmed. John Melhap, Son & Co. vs H. Fathwell and others, appellants, Linn district. Af-firmed

firmed.

The University Investigation.

IOWA CITY, May 31 .- The university investigation committee took a recess to-day till June 11. Among the witnesses examined to day were Governor Kirkwood and ex-President Pickard, who spoke of the excellency of the moral atmosphere surrounding Iowa City. During vacation a part of the commit vill remain here and examine the books of the University.

An Elevator Burned.

DES MOINES, Ia., May 31.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-A large steam elevator at Baxter, a few miles norteast of this city burned about 10:30 this evening. It was the property of McFarland & Regner and contained 3,000 bushels of grain, mostly corn. Nothing was saved from the fire but fifty or sixty sacks of oat meal.

Beat a Prisoner to Death.

Sr. JOSEPH, Mo., May 31.-[Special Tele gram to THE BEE.]-Yesterday a man named Tom Funk was arrested for disturbing the peace and lodged in the caliboose. On the way to the station he resisted the officers and it was found necessary to handle him roughly. This morning he was fined and sent to the rock pile. His condition was such that he was not able to work and he so reported to the guards. These latter did not take his word for it and one of them, James Bond, went into the cell and began beating the prisoner over the head with a stout club occause he would not go to work. As a result concussion of the brain set in and Funk is about to die. Bond has been suspended from duty and placed under arrest. at present.

Failed to Appear.

LOUISVILLE, May 31 .- C. P. Huntington failed to appear in the law and equity court here this morning in answer for contempt, and an alus attachment was issued for him. At the same time D. T. Sanders, for the local stockholders, asked that the property of the Short Route transfer company be on and Indianapolis to-day resulted as fol-0385: Boston......0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 1-Indianapolis....0 0 0 0 1 0 0 3 *-Pitchers-Shreve and Radbourn. Base hits -Boston S. Indianapolis II. Errors-Roston 4, Indianapolis 6. Umpire-Lyach. taken from Huntington's hands and placed in control of a receiver.

Beware of worthless imitations of Dr. ones' Red Clover Tonic. The gonuine NEW YORE, May 31.-Pittsburg failing to cures headache, piles, dyspepsia, sgue mataria, and is a perfect tonic and appear for the game scheduled for to-day it was declared forfeited to the New Yorks by blood purifier. Price 50 cents. C. F. a score of 9 to 0. Goodman.

Stop at the Globe hotel.

Passed balis-Warner I. Kemmle Time-1:47%. Wild pitches-Sheukel 1. Time-1:50. One and one-half miles-Belvidere won, Esquimaux second, Queen of Elizabeth third.

Time_2:46.

Time-1:5616.

To-Day's Game.

The Omaha team, flushed with victory, returned from Des Moines yesterday and are preparing to wipe up the diamond with Kansas City in the three games to-day, Saturday and Sunday.

The Des Moines correspondent of the Herald in his special yesterday grossly misrepresents matters regarding Herald O'Connell's being removed from the coach er's box in Wednesday afternoon's game and as to his being fined \$50 by Manager Seely, The \$50 was donated him by the crowd, who made up a purse, and his coaching contin tinued just the same. Umpire Brennan will probably be re-

leased very shortly. His knowledge of base ball is very limited anyway, and there is His knowledge of plenty of work on farms.

A Wail From Des Moines.

In his last feeble effort at attempting t passing in review before President Cleve furnish a few lines of news the would-be land, the grim old general who led the Union correspondent of the Sporting News at Des Moines goes army through such a glorious campaign sal in his hotel half a block away. It is said the nto a paroxysm of agony over the report of old general felt very badly over what appeared to be a slight. The chairman of the the Omaha-Des Moines series in this city as published in The Bre and in his imbecilic fashion blubbers out "that more senseless that the invitation was sent to the general. venom and spite has been shown in attackin some of our team." He alleges that "Bug" Holliday is not a "smart alliek" (note the manner in which "allick" is spelled please) but is a "nice boy" and merits no such at-tacks. "Bugs" antics are according to this callow youth's statement "simply the result THE BEE.]-Henry Villard's private secretary denies that there is any truth in the dispatch from Berlin stating that Villard is of an extra allowance of life and vigor." etc "Danny" Stearns is too nice a fellow and the least likely to play mean tricks of any interested in fitting out a German expedi fellow he ever saw, "and in addition poss-esses all the prominent traits which are de-veloped in the "Bugs" character except the is not in Berlin, but at Carlsbad for his health. Further, all his interests center in this country, and hells not interested in any German undertaking at all, let alone such a scheme as is stated. If he was connected "extra allowance of life and vigor." Had the little country boy who penciled the ef-fusion referred to witnessed Danny's action at first base in the game in which he re ceived a just scoring at the hands of all the

ceived a just scoring at the hands of all the newspapers in Omaha there is a posai-ble chance that the very diminutive amount of good sense mooted him by good old mother Nature or father Chance rather would have restrained him from fex-ploding as he has in this senseless fashion. As to "Bug" Holliday, while the base ball articles in this paper have never deprived him of the credit due him as a player, it is a fact which can not be disputed that "Bug" is the most persistent grand stand monkey in this broud base ball section. He never makes this broad base ball section. He never makes a movement in the diamond or outside it without making a special effort to attract general rationton. He is successful only with the element of which the author of the Des Moines corner of the Sporting News is a member, viz, the hair-brained annex to hu-manity who were created against space. Sensible people who love good solid ball playing; who delight in scieng an honest player try and get there in-manity fashion, never smile at this "Bug's" fashion, this broad base ball section. He never makes over smile at this "Bug's" actions, but usu give vent to their foelings in expression disgust. For further particulars the coof disgust. respondent of the Sporting News can com-municate with Captain Anson, of Chicago, concerning his reasons for not signing Holli-day in the fail of 1856. Lastly, when the sea-son closes it will be time enough to talk about the pennant. Des Moines had best play ball

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Boston 3, Indianapolis 4.

Boston, May 31 .- The game between Bos

At New York.

No Game-Rain.

PHILADELPHIA, May 31. - The Philadelphia -

A minority report opposing the independ-ence of the Japanese church was presented but was laid on the thore. Steamship Arrivals.

dissensions.

pensioning Halliday.»

QUEENSTOWN, May 34-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Arrived-The Germania and Nevada from New York.

LONDON, May 31.-Arrived-La France from New York and the Maryland from Baltimore.

OUTHAMPTON, May 31.-Arrived-The Ems SouthAMPTON, May 31. - Arrived - The Ems and the Soale from New York for Bremen, New York, May 31. - Arrived - The Wei-and from Hamburg, May 31. - Arrived - The PhilaDelouita, May 31. - Arrived - The

candinavian from Glasgow.

The Fire Record. SELMA, Cal., May 31 .- A fire last night

burned half of the block opposite the South ern Pacific railway depot. Loss \$100,000, partially insured.

ST. PAUL, Minn., May 31 .- The St. Paul knitting works burned this morning with most of the contents. Loss \$117,0.0, insurance \$77,000.

Stop at the Globe hotel.

also recovered.

Captain Green arrested a young man at the 10 cent circus at Eighteenth street and St. Mary's avenue last night on suspicion of being the thief. The young fellow is a late being the thief. The young fellow is a late comer from Kansas City, and had been notated a very lengthy debate. loe second, Raymond third. Time-2:53. One and a sixteenth miles-Letretia won, Longlight second, Maggie Mitchell third. ticed loitering about the streets for several days. He was taken to Mrs. Garneau for jected-yeas 89, nays 134. The democrats applauded the announcement of the vote. identification, but proved not to be the cul

prit and was released. Mr. Garneau is highly indignant at the Three-quarter miles-Maia won, Boccacio thought of being the victim of a sucak thief, and that feeling perhaps as much as the loss Mr. Adams' amendment 1890 instead of 1889. of the valuables is spurring him to make NEW YORS, May 31.-|Special Telegram to overy effort for the capture of the robber He went to Council Bluffs last evening to see tract from a speech delivered by Blaine in 1865, in which he said it never had been the THE BEE.]-The committee in charge of the invitations to the Grand Army reviewing if any clue of the fugitive could be obtained stand at yesterday's parade seems to have

An Assurance of Health.

Among the assurances of health aftorded us by the regular discharge of the bodily functions, none is more im-Sherman was not present was because through some inexplicable blunder no invitaportant and reliable than that which tion was sent him. While the veterans were regularity of the bowels gives us. If there is any --- even a temporary intermarching past the stand, with bands playing, ruption of this --- the liver and the stomach suffer conjointly with mactive organs, and still greater mischief ensues relief is not speedily obtained. laxative above all cavil on the score of mineral composition or violent effect. invitation committee is frantic, and insists is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, approved by the medical profession and a most important item of the family materia medica of American households. It is botanic, painless in action, and if persisted in effectual. The stomach and liver, in no less degree and no less promptly and thoroughly than the bowals, are regulated and toned by it, and tion to the South Pole. He said : "Villard it is an admirable defense against malarial and rheumatic ailments, and a benign remedy for kidney complaints, nervousness and debility.

Shetland pony for sale by George A. Keeline, Council Bluffs.

cough in its first stages! before serious consaquences ensue. Dr. J. H. Mc-Lean's Tar Wine Lung Balm is an effective remedy. 25 cents a bottle.

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interest to have time to protect itself. Mr. Kelly of Pennsylvania spoke for the southern lumber interests, and this precipi-

Mr. Boutelle proposed to make the date of

Mr. Breckenridge of Kentucky read an ex-

policy of the American government to tax breadstuffs or lumber. This was received

New York, who held the report from the military committee, sought to secure con-sideration for the bill to revive the rank of

general of the army to be filled by Lieutenant General Sheridan, but objection was made by Mr. Kilgore of Texas, and other demo-

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crats, and the house adjourned.

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Rejected.

imports.

54%c, sold up to 55%c, declined to 53% c advanced to and closed at 54440 5440, 54140, 541400 corn opened at 54460, sold up to 550, down to 53960, and closed at 54460 bid. May corn opened at 536, Mr. Parker of New York offered an amendadvanced to 53%c, dropped to 54c, and closed at 54c bid. ment proposing to substitute November 30 1889, for the date given in the section. Re

The oat market was well held up, and closed for May delivery at nearly the highest point. The smaller shorts were busy taking ash oats, of which receipts have been large for the past two days, to deliver in the after noon on their May contracts. May onts nened We higher than last night's 7% c. sold down to 37c, and closed at 1 o'clock at 37% c. June oats opened at 33% c, ranged from 33% c to 34@34% c, and closed at 33% c, July oats opened at 33% c, sold up to33% c, and closed at 83% c.

Mr. McKinley stated that upon investiga-tion it would be found that Blaine's remarks The provision trade was slow, featureless and uninteresting. In a speculative way the were directed to internal taxation and not to little trading indulged in had largely in view the changing over of some outstanding con-tract for a later month, and in cash property After further debate Mr. Mills asked that debate on the section be considered as closed, but objection was made, and he moved that business was little better than at a stand still. A quiet feeling certainly held control the committee rise. This prevailed by a vet under the circumstances, and also con vote by tellers of 122 to 83, (the republicans solidly opposing the motion), and the comsidering the large receipts of hogs vesterday and to-day, the market was held steady, Based on Tuesday's final prices, 1 o'clock mittee reported not having passed over five lines of the bill. Mr. McKinley of Ohio and Mr. Spinola of closings were unchanged to 2%c lower on pork, only 24@be lower on hard, and 2%c

lower on short ribs. Arranoon Sission—Wheat stronger, June closing at \$43,608434c. July opened at \$45c, sold to \$534c, again at \$45c, then to \$55c, closing at \$51460854c. August closing at \$44c, December closing at \$545c. Corn— Quiet; June closing at 545c, closing at 544c, sold at 543c, up to 545c, closing at 544c, angust closing at 545c bid. Oats, cash was lower selling at 345c bid. Oats, ower on short ribs. cash was lower, selling at 33% of thures stronger; June closed at 33% bid; July sold at 33% bid; August closed at 25% bid; Sep-tember closed at 25% bid; Sep-tember closed at 25% bid; Sep-tember closed at 31% bid; higher, and closed at \$14.05 for June, \$14.12% for huge \$14.29% for August and for July, \$14,200014.22% for August, and \$14.27% bid for September; moderate trading. Lard was quiet and steady. June closed at \$8.40, July at \$8.45, August at \$8.47; 9, and September and October at \$8.525; Short ribs sold and closed at \$7.475(a7.50) for June to \$7.55@7.57% for July; August closed at \$7.62% @7.65 and September at \$7.70@7.75%.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

CHICAGO, May 31.- |Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-CATTLE-The general market was 10c higher. Some of the choice kinds showed a greater advance, while inferior to fair light cattle, especially those that came in competition with Texas cattle, sold no better from this time on. These common light cattle more and more feel the competition of better grades of Texas cattle, and it is thought ripe, fat beeves will be in best de. mand, though they are not wanted when too heavy. A lot of 69 choice 1514 lbs slop-fed steers sold at \$1.95, which is as high as any have sold this season. A firm that exports from Boston paid \$5.00, \$5.05, \$5.20 and \$5.80 for some thirty loads of choice to extra for some thirty loads of choice to extra cattle, which is a higher range than export-ers have paid before in a good while. Best heavy cattle in some cases sold 10@15c higher to-day. Beeves, choice to fancy, \$5.0005.30; medium to good, \$4.4004.90; inferior to fair, \$4.0024.30; coves and mixed, \$1.9003.55; atockers and feeders, \$2.50034.10; Texans \$3.00; steers, \$2.75034.00; coves, \$1.9003.40; slop steers, \$4.15034.95; Hogs-Trade was rather slow at the start with another sharp downturn of 5000c, the decine failing largely on mixed and heavy. Buyers seemed to want to make no distinc-tion. They would not offer a rickel more for smooth mixed or heavy than they would for lots running down to common. The bulk of heavy sold at \$5.4503.50 and mixed largely at \$5.40. Light sorts or anything running to light, were in good demand-more

running to light, were in good demand-more orders and more buyers than for many a day. Such did not soll as low in proportion as Such dia not soil as low in brought about \$5.40. The chances were that late in the afternoon large numbers of plain and common would sell as low as \$5.30065.35 as huyers for the big packing houses were sitting on the fences idling their time away with the fascinating amusement of whittling up said fence await

Will sell through tickets at one fare for the round trip, from points in Nebraska the round trip, from points in Neorasca and Kansas to parties desiring to attend the meeting of the Supreme Lodge, Knights of Pythics, to be held in Cin-cinnati, Ohio, June 12th to 16th inclu-sive. Tickets good going June 8th to 13th and returning June 18th to 9th in-clusive, with continuous passar, only in each direction. "Nip the evil in the bud." Stop that

with any such scheme I should know of it. The whole story is without any foundation. NEW YORK, May 31 .-- [Special Telegram t

THE BEE.]-Rev. Dr. Samuel B. Halliday. for twenty-two years past Beecher's assistant at Plymouth church, has written his re signation, to be submitted to the church

on Douglas.