bases in the ninth. Tebeau sent the ball over

the fence for a home run. The features

were the fine running catches by Jevne and

the splendid backstop work by Broughton

and Warner. Broughton caught nine foul

files. Dave Rowe appeared for the first time

with the home team, of which he will be

PITH OF THE NEWS

The City. Omaha defeats Kansas City-6 to 5. A despondent lady attempted suicide.

The price of hogs is the highest of the Page's soap works commence to make soap

Receipts of hogs at South Omaha 4,000;

the improvements to be made by Edison in the next fifteen years. By a contract made in March last, with the American Graphophone company, of Washington city, Lippincott became the sole licensee of that company for a period of lifteen years. The graphophone is the rival of the phonograph and is patented by Tainter and Bell of Washington. All the improvements by these centium on their Representatives of Nebraska roads meet to fix live stock rates. General Lowe will probably build on his Harney street property. Real estate transfers aggregate \$103,079;

The city council receives overtures from the railways to compromise the viaduct

Fowler Bros. purchased their packing house at South Omaha from the Stock Yards company. Consideration \$65,000.

Nebraska.

John P. Anderson was buried alive in a well at Johnstown. B. D. Beach, a milliner at Madison, has been closed by creditors.

Chancellor Manatt of the state university Extensive preparations are being made for a Methodist camp meeting at Fremont.

ment at Albion for the murder of Warren W. S. Brewer and C. H. Buchanneff were drowned by the capsizing of a boat at Bell

Ed Carr was sentenced to life imprison

General.

Ives and Stayner are in Canada. Emperor William arrived at Peterhof.

The senate went into secret session on the Several persons were drowned at Wheel

The centennial celebration at Marietta, O. has closed. Mrs. Norton has mysteriously disappeared

from Topeka. It is stated that Gould has purchased the Mackay cable Fire has destroyed crops in the northern

Delegates from several Illinois cities called on General Harrison.

The Edison phonograph patent has been sold for over \$1,000,000. Twenty horses were burned to death in a barn at Leavenworth, Kan.

The house will take the tariff bill under consideration on Saturday. Thomas A. Hall, a Chicago grain mer-chant, has failed for \$150,000.

Samuel Hill, of Raymond, Ia., attempted to commit suicide by nauging. The Arkansas republicans are urged to

The British ship, Star of Greece, has been wrecked and twenty lives lost. Two men fatally burned at St. Louis by an explosion of sulphuric acid.

It is thought that another boycott will be inaugurated against the Burlington. The Michigan democrats have divided the state ticket with the greenbackers.

A French mining syndicate is preparing to operate in Dakota on a grand scale Oscar E. Ren has been confirmed as register of the land office at Bismarck, Dak. The only witness in the opium smuggling suits at Port Huron escapes to Canada.

The county democratic organization of New York city is in danger of dissolution. The people of County Clare, Ireland, are obstructing evictions by every means possi-

The president has approved the agricultural and District of Columbia appropriation Bauereisen, Broderick and Goding were

held to the grand jury in bonds of \$5,000 Thirteen horses and four mules were poisoned by some unknown person at Kansas

The Chicago board of trade has scored another victory in its fight against bucke The next session of the National Prison

association will be held at Nashville in Octo Startling developments have been made in the examination of the lowarailway commissioners.

church began its twenty-sixth annual session Peter Naviska was arrested at Duluth for complicity in the assassination of a Russian

The Col

wado conference of the M E

Fred Raymond, the artist, who recently committed suicide at Trinidad, Colo., has been identified.

Mrs. W. R. Bell of Fort Worth, Tex., was robbed in a Pullman sleeper of a brooch valued at \$1,200. Western association scores: Des Moines

16, Sloux City 1; St. Paul 8, Chicago 3; Minneapolis 7, Milwaukee 4. The senate has refused to confirm the nomination of Samuel J. Bigelow to be district attorney of New Jersey.

THE BUCKET SHOP SUITS.

Another Victory Scored By the Chicago Board of Trade.

CHICAGO, July 19 .- The board of trade scored a victory in the appellate court this morning. Judge Garnett affirmed the de cision of Judge Collins dismissing the suit of the New York and Chicago grain and stock exchange against it. This is one of numerous so-called bucket shop suits which the board has been called upon to fight from time to time. Prior to December, 1885, the New York and Chicago grain and stock exchange was one of the many correspondents of the board of trade, to whom it forwarded market quotations through the Western Union and Gold and Steek telegraph com-panies. In December, 1885, the exchange was struck from the list of correspondents because it was, as the board of directors of the board of trade decided, a bucket shop. Having decided not to let the exchange have any more quotations, the directors ordered the ticker removed from their office. The exchange at once procured a preliminary in-junction restraining the removal of the ticker. The case was decided against them and they appealed to Judy day rendered his decision.

SHE CUT HER THROAT.

In a Fit of Despondency a Woman

Attempts to Take Her Life. About two weeks ago THE BEE contained as item detailing the supposed "disappearance" of one Machus, a saloonkeeper at Tenth and Douglas streets. At the time of his leaving no one knew what his metive could be, as his accounts were supposed to be all right, and everything connected with the money affairs of the institution were supposed to be in proper shape. Settle the publication of the article recutioned it has been discovered that Machus took with him about \$2,000 of the firm's money, which ac counts for his hasty exit from Omaha. His wife pretended to be very much agitated over the matter, and on several occasions talked of suicide, and, it is said, she once made a pretence of attempting by her own hand a voyage across the stream from whose

forther shore no ferryboat over returns. Now comes the information that Mrs. Sauter, the wife of Machus' partner in business, became so despondent over the matter that she not only attempted her own life a few days since, but it is feared the attempt was successful. It appears that the firm owed bills which amounted to nearly \$2,000 and for the payment of which they had used the entire amount with which to liquidate at cislins. When Machus left, his action placed his partner at the mercy of creditors. Mrs. Sauter took such a gloom creditors. Mrs. Santer toos such a groundy view of the situation that she became slightly duranged. and a few nights ago on their throat with a razor. A physician was summoned, and to avoid publicity the unfortunate lady was conveyed to the hospital, where she now lies in a critical condition, and in all probability will not propose.

Machus is supposed to be in Chwago, and without doubt the supposition is correct. The day after he left an acquaintance met him on the train, and in reply to a question as to where he was going, Machus replied that he was going to Chicago for a few days. Yesterday it was learned that he was seen in that city on Tuesday. It is probable that the police will be notified and the defaulting drink dispenser brought back.

EDISON'S PHONOGRAPH SOLD. A Capitalist Pays Over a Million Dollars for the Patent.

the United States and Canada, has been sold

to Jesse M. Lippincott, of this city and Pitts-

burg, for something over \$1,000,000, with ail

the improvements to be made by Edison in

provements by these gentlemen on their

instrument wil come to their licensee. The North American Phonograph company has been organized in this city with the purpose of putting these machines into general use. It is learned that they can be used as success-

fully in a house that is isolated as in thickly peopled districts. The foreign patents and

AN UNWILLING WITNESS.

He Escapes From an Officer and Flees

PORT HURON, Mich., July 19.- [Special

Telegram to THE BEE. |-Charles Labelle, an

inportant, and in fact the only witness in the

opium smuggling cases, was brought here

yesterday and partly examined. In the

evening Marshal Stein started with him on

the train for Detroit. He jumped from the

train about three miles from this city while

t was going at a good rate of speed. A

horse and buggy were in waiting for him. He

was handcuffed, but after turning two or thre somers ults he regained his feet and got i

the buggy alone and drove to the river bank

where a boat was waiting for him, which took him to Canada. He is now in Sarnia

somewhat bruised, but wearing an expressive

nullify all government work in this impor-

If he cannot be returned this wil

to Canada.

property of Easson.

ights for the graphophone are owned by

Volta company of Washington, D. C., those of the phonograph are still the

New Your, July 19.—| Special Telegram to THEBEE, — "he Edison Phonograph coma Hard Struggle. pany, which owns all of Edison's patents in

LANGE MADE A COSTLY ERROR.

Defeats of Des Moines-St. Paul and Minneapolis Winners Again. Western Association Standing.

Western association teams up to and including vesterday's games.

Omaha 6, Kansas City 5. Yesterday was a great day in Omaha.

Whyt Because the Omahogs defeated Kansas

rivals, the Sioux City team.

This is how it was: For the first two innings both sides regreat throw of the ball from left field to Wil-

In the third inning Mr. Miller, of Omaha, (don't confound names, please,) came to the bat and drove a husky two bagger away over into the phætons. Tommy Loyert followed with a single and Miller tried to come home. out was caught at the plate. Then Wilson made a very safe hit to Lange, who tried to make a double, and Wilson went out at second. Then Annis raised the ball in a long curve toward the setting sun and Cooney scored. Shannon hit to Lange, who threw the ball wild. and before they could find it again he had scored, driving Annis in shead of him. That's all. O'Connell went

in the grand stand rose up and shouted and howled for joy.

Manning, of Kansas City, hit a safe one to left and got second on Wilson's only passed ball. Curtis pounded an aperture in the Johnson went out on a foul fly to Joseph Miller, but Lange hit the ball at Manning, little Manning, scored. Then Lange tried to violate the commandment and get second, but was put out by Wilson's fine throw.

An old resident who had bet seventy-five

cents on Kansas City, hurled about a quar ter's worth of cheers on the still air, after which both sides were limed very appropriately in the fifth. Omaha took some more of it in the sixth

Look at this. Wells came up to the plate and smashed he ball right in the nose and ran away around to third base before anybody could Then Long made a hit and Wells Manning hit to Cooney who threw him out at first. Curtis then hit the ball and Long scored. Johnson and Lange went This time the old man fairly howled with

lelight and turned himself loose regardless of expense. The seventh-lucky seventh-was another

the umpire, Mr. Casics, runs.

Ardner hit to Cooney, who threw him out, but Cusick said "No," and so the scorer changed his marks and gave little Ardie a hit. While Lovett kicked the crowd jeered and the old man mentioned chuckled. Then Bradley made a three base hit and of course Ardner scored. "Kid" McCarty sawed his Wells stenck three hird gap in the zephyrs, Wells struck three times at the ball and couldn't find it, and everybody breathed easy. But no.

ond and was apprehended.

on balls, and Crooks washed his hands a few minutes and shouted. Then on an error of Johnson Cooney got to first, Lovett to third Annis went out on a fly to Bradley, and Lovett beat the ball in to the plate and tied the score. After that Wilson came in on a similar play.

And everybody howled with delight and

carried each other out of the grand stand and cheered, while the old man who lost the 75 cents on Kansas City borrowed a nickle for

	AB.	R.	B.	811.	PO.	A.	E.
Cooney, as	4	1	0	0	4	4	0
Annis, m	4	1	1	0	1	1	1
Shannon, 2b	4	1	0	.0	5	2	0
O'Connell, 1b	4	0	0	0	3	1	0
Crooks, rf	- 3	0	0	0	1	0	- 0
McGarr, If	4	0	0	0	0	1	- 0
Miller, 3b	3	0	1	10	1	0	1
Lovett, p	8	2	2	0	1	10	0
Wilson, c	3	1	2	0	11	1	0
Totals	182	6	6	0	27	$\overline{20}$	2
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Long of	A.D.	В.	11.	SB.	Po.	A.	E.

Long, rf....... Manning, m Cuetis, 1b...... 4 Johnson, 5b..... 4 15 0 0 Lange, sa..... Ardner, 20..... Bradley, If..... Bradley, If ..., 4 1 2 0 3 0 McCarthy, p. ..., 4 0 0 0 1 5 Wells, c. 4 1 1 0 4 0 Totals,,,,,,,,,,, 36 5 11 3 27 20 Omaha......0 0 4 0 0 0 0 2 0— Kansas City....0 0 0 1 2 2 0 0 0—

Runs curned—Kansas City 3, Omaha 2. Two base hits—Ardner, Miller, Annis. Three base hits—Wells, Bradley, Base 33, balls—By McCarty 5, Struck out—By Lovett 8, by McCarty 2, Passed balls—Wilson 1, Time—1:45, Umpire—Cusick.

The Denver Republican says that a bill in chancery has been fited against the Union Pacific company by several school districts and several large corporations in Denver. nd several large corporations which involves the title to a large portion of the clemity of Denver. In fact it and in the vicinity of Denver. In fact it is a suit to recover land, granted to certain rail coads as an inducement to build a line from Kansas City, Mo., to a connection with the Union Pacific. As the Kansas Pacific built o Denver and the Denver Pacific built from hat point to Cheyenne, it is claimed the grant is forfeited.

H. H. Monroe, general freight agent of the Union Pacific, will arrive from the cast to

fitted up at the Union Pacific shops. J. H. Barker, assistant superintendent of the telegraphic department of the Missouri Pacific road, is in the city on routine duty.

PACKING HOUSE SOLD.

Fowler Bros. Buy the Concern They

Have Reen Operating. A warranty doed was filed in the record ers' office yesterday conveying the Union Stock Yard company's interest in the Fowler packing house at South Omaha to the Fowler Bros., of Chicago. The consideration named was \$55,000. The Stock Yards company scos., of Chicago. The consideration named was \$5,000. The Stock Yards company agrees that so long as the Fowler Bros. shall operate the houses on the property for the packing of beef and pork the company will furnish the firm, free of cost, ample and uninterrupted track communication with all trunk lines of railroad. Fowler Bros. agree to operate the packing bases for these years. to operate the packing house for three years. The instrument is signed by William A. Paxton, vice president, and John C. Sharp, secretary of the company.

TWO OUT OF THREE WILL DO

Omaha Wins the Third Game After

The "Soos" Paid Back for Their Two

captain. The score:

Minneapolis..., 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 3-7

Miwaukee..., 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 1 1-4

Earned runs Maneapolis 4, Milwaukee 1

Two base hits Brosnan. Home runs Tebena
Double plays Pattice and Futior, Bases on
balls Maskrey (2), Fuller, Jevne (2).

Struck out By Winkleman I, by Stephens 4. Wild pitch—Stephens. Bases stolen— McCullom. Left on bases—Minneapolis 2, Milwaukee 5. First base on errors—Minneapolis 2, Time—140. Umpire—Hagan. Des Moines 16, Sioux City 1. Das Moines, July 10.— Special Telegram to The Bee. —Geist, Sioux City's amateur

captain. The score:

pitcher, was meat for the home team to day and they proceeded to pad their batting record in carnest. Kennedy, for the home team, was a puzzler to the "Corn Huskers." The score:

Des Moines....3 0 4 1 2 1 2 0 3-16 Sioux City....0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 Runs earned—Des Moines 12. Two base hits—Trafley (3). Three base hits—Shaffer. Home run—Quinn. Bases on bails—By Kennedy 4, by Geist 4. Bases given for hitting man with bail—By Geist 1. Struck out—By Kennedy 3, by Geist 4. Passed bails—Pranther 2. Time of game—1:45. Umpire -Fessenden.

OTHER GAMES.

Yesterday's Winners in the National League Contests. DETROIT, July 19.-Result of to-day's Detroit......0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3-

Chicago....... 2 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 4 4 Pitchers—Gelzein for Detroit, Van Haltren for Chicago. Buse hits—Detroit 7, Chicago 9. Errors—Detroit 2, Chicago 0. Umpire-PHILADELPHIA, July 19 .- Result of to-day's game: Philadelphia....0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 4—5

New York ... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1

Pitchers—Buffinton for Philadelphia
Welch for New York . Base hits—rounded
phia 13, New York 7. Errors—Philadelphia
1, New York 7. Unpire—Daniels. INDIANAPOLIS, July 19,-Result of to-day

pame:
Indianapolis....2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 3
Pittsburg....2 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2
Pitchers—Boyle for Indianapolis, Staley
for Pittsburg. Base hits—Indianapolis 9
Forest—Indianapolis 3, Pitts Umpire-Lynch. Washington, July 19.-Result of to-day's

game:
Washington....1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—
Washington....1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0— son for Boston. Base hits—Washington 3 Boston 3. Errors—Washington 0, Boston 2 Umpire-Valentine

American Association. CLEVELAND, July 19.-Result of to-day's

Heveland 0 8 0 0 0 0 3 1 2-Brooklyn 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 0--CINCINNATI, July 18 .- Result of to-day's Cincinnati 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -Loursville 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 *-Sr. Louis, July 19 .- Result of the morn ing game: St. Louis 4 0 2 0 0 0 2 0 0 — Kunsas City . . . 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 — Result of the afternoon game: PHILADELPHIA, July 19.—Result of to-day Athletics......0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 0-3 Baltimore.....0 0 2 0 0 0 1 1 *-4

Ended in a Row.

ULYSSES, Nob., July 19.- [Special Telegram to THE BEE]-The York base ball team, accompanied by a number of bloods, came to Ulysses to day loaded with stuff to back their team, and were accommodated to the amount of \$1,500. The score at the end of the first half of the fifth inning stood five to five. At this juncture the York sports kicked on their own umpire, whom they they had previously fixed, and a row ensued Ragan, of York, pulling a shooter on a boy. The job was to play only until York was ahead and gobble the bets, but luck was against them, hence the kickers. The job fell through. They have tried the same game elsewhere and were successful with their nefarious works. Their reputation is thoroughly established in these parts.

Greely Centre 13, Ord 12, One, Neb., July 19.- [Special Telegram t The Brg.-In the return game played at this place to-day between Ord and Greely Centre the latter won by a score of 13 to 12; Ord claiming the game and refusing to play it

TURF EVENTS.

Yesterday's Winners at the Monmouth Park Course. Мохмости Ранк, July 19.-The attend ance to-day was 8,000. The weather was rainy and the track very muddy. Seven eighths of a mile-New-or-Never won, Grimaidi second, Joe Lee third. Time

-1:32.
Three-fourths of a mile—Eric won, Harris burg second, Floodtide third. Time-1:18. One and one half miles, for three-year-olds—Raceland won, Fitz James second, Tea Tray third. Time -2:45%. One and one eighth miles—Grover Cleve land won, Rapine second, Cambyses third

Time -2:00%. One and one-fourth miles - Montague won Housatonic second, Inspector B third. Time Three-fourths of a mile-Umpire won Golden Reel second, Ocean third. Time-

won, Wagram second, Puzzle third. Time 1:47%. Three-fourths of a mile-Kalcidescope One mile-Tiburon won, Elastic (filly) second, Dalesman third. Time-1:20%.

The Wheelmen's Meeting. GRENELL, In., July 19.—(Special Telegram to Tun Ber. |-The meeting of the league wheelmen at this place was a grand success. About thirty representatives from different parts of the state were present The lantern parade last evening was a bril Light affair and every bicycle was rigged with from two to eight Chinese lanterns. The center of attraction was the races at the fair grounds. The track was in excellent condition to day and the team race of twenty miles resulted as follows: Cedar Falls, 79 minutes and 1614 seconds; Grinnell second 79 minutes; Ottumwa third, 83 minutes and 26 seconds; Cedar Falls winning by 50% seconds. The one-mile race for the cup was won by Pallister of Ottumwa in 3 minutes and 31 seconds. The two-mile race was won y Crosby of Cedar Falls in 7 minutes and 14

TRANSPORTATION OF CORPSES The Subject Discussed at the Meeting

of General Baggage Agents. NEW YORK, July 19.—The national asso nation of general baggage agents to-day neard the committee's report on the trans portation of corpses. The report recom mends the absolute refusal of any bodies af feeted with small pox, typhus or yellow fever. Bodies having died with diphtheria, scarlet fever, typhoid fever, crysipelas and measles must be wrapped in sheets saturated with chloride of lime, or bi-chloride of mercury. They must be encased in air tight iron caskets, covered with word, the in-terstices to be filled with disinfected saw dust. Inter-state transportation of any corpse tunnt be upon health permits, and disinterred remains must be rejected. Such are the recommendations which the committee will submit to all the health boards reporting the results at the fiext meeting, to be held in San Francisco in January, 1889. The excess baggage check was adopted.

There are only twenty-four more game scheduled for the local grounds, but it is probable that most of Chicago's home game

will be played here.

HE CAN THINK FOR HIMSELF.

Volumes of Light Thrown on the Character of the Czar.

A MAN OF INFLEXIBLE PURPOSE.

By No Means a Novice in Diplomacy. He Refuses to Be Influenced By Ignorant or Erratic Connsellors.

Character of the Czar.

1Copyright 1888 by Junes Gordon Bennett 1 Paris, June 19.—|New York Herald Cable—Special to Tue Bee. |-The Herald's European edition to day contained the follow ing two head lines:

"An Iron Wail." "A Bit of History that Casts Volumes of Light on the Character of the Czac."

A tempest of indignation swept over England in 1885 when it was discovered that the Russians were operating slowly but surely on the Afghan frontier, and were threatening India. In England the people taiked of sending British troops to encounter those of the czar. Then it was that M. De Giers informed his sovereign of the alarm spread through out Europe by England's threatening atti tude. The ezar pointed to a map that. was lying open on table, drew a line upon it, and said to his minister: "We will go as far as that line." "But, sire, it is war if we go up to that

line. "We will go to that line, come what may." "But it will cost hundreds of millions if we

have war and the finances are-" "Very well, if the treasury is una unable to furnish the necessary sum the im perial family will provide \$200,000,000, and we will go to that line," and the czar pointed all the time at the line he had drawn on the

map. "But here my responsibility is ended," said De Giers, "and although thoroughly devoted to your majesty, I confess that if we go to that line I should prefer to tender my resignation."

"In Russia, monsieur," replied the ezar, 'ministers do not possess that right. The emperor can permit them to retire, but he cannot accept their resignation."

Thus spoke the ezar, and Russia's troops went where the ezar wished them to go-to that line. England did not declare war, nor did M. DeGiers think any more about resign-

This conversation, that throws such volames of light upon the character of the exar, is published in yesterday's Gaulois. I, who was at the time alluded to in Russia, and it position to confirm accuracy to the Gaulois narrative.

The above conversation took place at Gatschina, and is now a matter of history. The Gautors, however, does not touch upon another result of this conversation which caused a sort of consternation in diplomatic circles All the embassadors and ministers, not only in Russia but in Germany and Austria, and even in England, had hitnerto regarded the czar as a sort of amateur diplomatist, who would follow implicitly the leading strings of De Chers, just as to-day they expect Kaiser William II to follow the leading strings of Prince Bismarck. The result was that reports, clearly traced to one of the most ignorant embassies in St. Petersburg, were spread abroad to the effect that the ezar was a sort of wild, ereatic and volcanic mad man, ready to plunge Europe into war at his slightest caprice. History has since proved clearly the centrary. In a few days hundreds of wild rumors will emanate from Peterhof but readers of the Herald will be able to read between the lines of the official and semi-official utterances with which Europe will soon be flooded if they simply bear the above incidents in mind. No matter what inducement or temptation or flat tain that the czar will remain inflexibly de voted to his own policy, and that, too, with an unfettered hand. Whatever the exar wants he seeks with the tenacity of iron.

SOVEREIGNS EMBRACE.

Meeting of the Czar and Emperor

William at Cronstadt. (Copyright 1888 by James Gordon Bennett.) Chonstadt, July 19 .- | New York Herald Cable-Special to The Bee.]-The arrival of the young German emperor in Russian waters was blessed this morning with mag nificent weather. Hardly a breeze disturbed the caim at the mouth of the Neva, whither everybody was hastening by steamboat or railway. Towards noon it became known that the Russian emperor would leave Petershof in his yacht at half-past one He was to embark at the imperial military pier which runs out in front of the palace of Peter the Great and Catherine, soon from the shore amid spouting fountains and cas eades and shaded by trees at the parks. Punctually the exar boarded the tall English built yacht Alexandria, which steamed out toward Cronstadt with its strong forts and water batteries, while beyond there were the masts of long lines of Russian ships stretched away toward the horizon The czar wore a Prussian generals uniform with a high crowned German cap and orange ribband of the Black Eagle About half-past three clouds of black smok appeared from the line of Russian battle ships and forts with a deafening roar of can non hardly audible at Petersholf. Then all know the German squadron was in sight and was being saluted. Some German vessels came forward in lines with the Hohenzollers leading in the center. The German emperor was in Russian infantry uniform with a black sheepskin cap, and his brother Prince Henry, in naval dress, stood on the bridge. As soon as the German vessels were near enough to take up their alloted positions opposite the Russian squadror they poured forth broadsides answer to the Russian salute The white yards of the Russian men-of-war were manned with crews waving their caps and shouting the short, sharp Rus sian "Harrah." The Hohenzollern stemmer on into position between the imperial yach Derlaha and the cruiser Asia. There was only one vessel from the United States, the corvette Enterprise, which arrived yesterday and was gay with bunting.

The exar met his German majesty at the gaugway and the sovereigns embraced and kissed each other several times. The Alex andria returned to Peterhoff, flying both the Russian and German imperial standards. The yacht soon reached the where the ezar was awaiting in a pavillion erected close to the waterslice After cordial greetings had been exchanged Emperor William approached the guard of honor and walked down the ranks inspecting the men while the military band played the Prussian national hymn. The unperial party then drove to the palace, the route to which was lined on both sides by troops. In the

will witness a grand review and pay a sec ond visit to Peterhof. On Sunday afternoon a grand banquet will be given at Peters hof. Later the kaiser will re-ambark at Cronstadt, pass the night in the harbor and or Monday steam away for Stockholm.

THE EUROPEAN SITUATION.

[Copyright 1888 by James Gordon Bennett.] PARIS, July 19.—[New York Herabl Cable-Special to THE BEE.]-The following editorial appears in the Herald's European edition under the caption of "The Czar's Long Memory." "Is it not possible that Prince Bismarck, astute as he is, may yet

"The can will receive his young cousin,

overreach himself !"

William II., with all the affection and warmth of his generous, kingly nature, but in all that concerns Russia's future he is as firm and as fixed as adamant. The Remanoffs, like the Bourbons, bave long memories. Let suppose the German emperor optains the czar's agreement to a partial European disarmament. Let us suppose that the German chanceller forthwith sends Count Herbert Bismarck to Paris to propose that the French army shall be reduced. If Count Herbert Bismarck gilds the pill, as it were; if he parts it in the light of mutual concessions to be made simultaneously in the interests of peace, why then, perhaps, France would accept it. But orders and commands France in the name of three emperors to disarm-just as they might command Servia or Bulgaria to disarm-why then, come what may, France will not stand it, and any ministry that entertained such a proposal would be swept away. Such a command to France would be tantamount to forcing France to declare war, just as a rebuff administered to M. Benedith forced France to declare war in 1870.

"Then let us suppose that Germany were to ask Russia to perform her part of the bargain. Might not then Russia say to Germany, 'We promised you no active as sistance, and it was a want of tact on your part that precipitated the war. Russia will give you the same reply now that Prussia gave us during the Crimean war, when Russia counted upon Prussia's active as sistance."

The Herald published to-day interviews with M. Spuller, M. Emile Oliver, M. Flourens, and with a dozen others of the most prominent and influential men in France. They all, no matter what shade of opinion they represent, or what political party they belong to, agree on one point, and that is that France will never obey anything in the shape of orders from any power or earth or any combination or syndicate of powers.

FIFTHETH CONGRESS.

Washington, July 19.-At 2 o'clock, in ac ordance with a previous agreement, the senate, upon motion both of Messes, Pugh and Edmunds, went into secret session. The Fuller case was taken up and Mr. Edmunds addressed the senate.

The following bills were taken from the alendar and passed: House bill, to provide for an additional as ceiate justice of the supreme court for Da-

Senate bill, amendatory of the act of June 1888, relative to postal crimes, declaring nonmailable all matter on any part of which, exterior or interior, indecent, lewd, defamatory or threatening defineations, epithets or lar mage is written or printed. Senate bill, to prohibit members of the ter ritorial legislatures from holding certain of

territories in cortain cases—authorizing vil-lage and city corporations to issue bonds for necessary improvements to an amount not exceeding 4 per cent of the assessed valua-tion, in addition to their bonded indebtedness on the 1st of January, 1888.

House bill, supplementary to the Pacific miroad acts, with amendments.

Senate bill, relieving municipalities in the

On motion of Mr. Blackburn, the creden-tials of Senator Gloson of Louisina were taken from the table and placed on file. tion of executive business. When the doors were reopened the senate

adjourned.

Washington, July 19.—After a little routine business the house went into committee of the whole on the tariff bill, the pending amendment being that offered by Mr. Mills restoring the present rate of duty on tobacco. The present rate of duty was restored on all smokers' articles not otherwise provided for. The next few items were passed over quickly and amendments restoring the present rate

of duty on various articles were voted down without division. Mr. Springer of Dlinois, baving called Mr. Dockery of Missour: to the chair, addressed the committee in regard to the bill. He stated, for the information of the members, that twenty-three day and eight even ing sessions had been consumed in general debate, one hundred and fifty-one speeches having been made. The debate under the five minute rule had consumed up to date twenty nine days, or 128 hours. The debate will be remembered as the most remarkable which has ever occurred in parliamentary history. It had awakened a lively interes in not only our own country, but throughout the civilized world, and henceforth, as long ns our government should endure, it would be known as the great tariff debate of 1888 He then proceeded to argue in support of the free wool features of the bill At 2:30 the debate closed with an animates political discussion, and then the committee arose, and, and applause on the democratic side, the bill was reported favorably to the

house. Its consideration was then postponed until Saturday at 11:30 a.m., Mr. Dibble called up the Allentown public building bill, and the president's veto mes-sage. The report of the committee was read recommending that the bill be passed, not-withstanding the veto. The house refused to pass the bill over the veto. Yeas [41];

The house then took a recess until 8 The only bill of importance passed by the house this evening was one providing that the pring shall no said monthly whenever the secretary of war shall so direct.

Washington Brevilles.

The engressing clerks of the house have been following closely the progress of the turiff bill in the house and now have the bill n such shape that its engrossment will be complete and the bill ready for transmission o the separe as soon as the final vote

The bill passed by the senate, with amend-ments, supplementary to the Pacific railroad acts, is the bill passed by the house on March S, requiring the Pacific railroads to construct maintain and operate telegraph lines and l afford equal facilities to all connecting tele The senate, in secret session to day, spent

three hours considering the nomination of Samuci J. Bigelow to be district, altorney of New Jersey. Confirmation was rejected by a large majority.

Senator Blair to day introduced a bill de-eleacing that bereafter so alice shall be ad-mitted to insturalization until be shall have been a resident of the United States during the flow years proceeding the application for

the five years proceeding his application for naturalization papers, nor until the shall grove by two reputable witnesses that dir-ng those five years he has behaved as a person of good moral character, and shall also, in the presence of a judge, speak, write and read the English language with such intelli-gence and facility as to prove he has capacity o transact ordinary burbless.

J. B. Cabell of Kertucky has been by

inted assistant superintendent of the railway mail service.

The director of the unint reports that for the year 1857, the product of gold amounted to SERJOA, 900 and of silver to 853,257,000. The coinage of the mint during the calendar year vens \$ 21 870, 151.

Representative Anderson, of Bilrots, to he made an argument before the house ju-liciary committee for a bill authorising the state of Illinots to being suit against the gov-ernment regardless of the matute of limits tions to recover the proceeds of the sales of public lands in that state. Pailed for \$150,000.

Curcago, July 19. Thomas W. Hall, a this afternoon. He limilities are estimated at \$150,000, and his assets at \$130,000.

CONFESSED THE CONSPIRACY

One of the Three Anarchists Tells of the Plot.

Chlebonn Says Captain Schaack Was

CHICAGO, July 19 .- Frank Chleboun, one of the three anarchists arrested for conspir--that is, he heard of no such scheme. They agreed that when all preparations were made he and two others were to be informed

brought him the bombs of the broken glass variety and two sticks of dynamite, from which he was to make bombs of gas pipe after the usual pattern. The other two men were also supplied with bombs and dynamite. He had the stuff in his house for about a week and then grow afraid that it would be discovered and threw it in the privy vault.

which Inspector Bondeld will use in court. The confession is much more in detail and covers about thirty closely written pages. By his confession it is understood that Chieboun has virtually secured immunity from prosecution. He is in reality much less guilty than either Hronek, Chappak or one of the men not yet arrested. He has agreed to give his estimony in open court when it will corroll-orate the other evidence secured by the inspector against the conspirators. The two other men are still at large, but may be as rested at any time.

ADDITIONAL COUNCIL BLUFFS

one of the principal ex-saloon men of the city will explain itself: Editor Ber-Dear Sir: Since the recent

of the saloon men of this city in regard to paying bribes or hush money to Attorney Sims, of the law and order league, I have been accused of being one of the parties im-plicated, and I desire to make a statement of the facts in the case. About a year ago I had the handling of all the money put up by the saloon mea here for the purpose of fighting the law and order league, and none of that money was ever paid, either directly or indirectly, to Mr. Sims Some of the saloon men thought that I had fixed Sims in regard to my own cases, and asked me to ame for them, and got "hot" when I informed toem that I had paid him nothing, and never should. I had a long talk with Mr. Sims, and he told me that he was not pushing the cases from personal motives, but was working as a lawyer. He fought me as hard as he did any one, and said that he would have worked the same for the other side if he had been engaged by the enemies of the Law and Order league in the first place. I want to treat a man as I find him, and as I know Mr. Sims acted squarely all the way through, I desire to raise my voice against this unjust and uncalled for persecution. I know personally that he was not "bleeding" the saloon men, as claimed by the Globe, as I have been fully cognizant of the inside workings of the saloon element for the

Funeral of G. C. Prescott,

The funeral of Mr. G. C. Prescott took

We Have Some Records.

In a recent article upon the records of the office of city engineer THE BEE did an unwilling injustice to ex-Engineer Tostevin. During his incumbency twelve miles of sew ews were laid in the city, and of this work there is a complete record, made by him or under his supervision. With this exception the statements contained in the article in question are true.

for the visitors. The "coons" did excellent work in the field, but were rather weak at the bat. It required the united efforts of three umpires to carry the game to the ninth inning, and then there was a huge kick that could not be settled. The score was 6 to 5

esedingly wary, and remains securely hidden. The result of this little game of blide and is awaited with much curiosity by

The condition of the little son of Mr and Mrv. J. C. Mitchell is considerably improved. This is most gratifying to the fond pacents who had well nigh despaired of the life of

the baby. CHECKMATING ROWE.

nullify all the attempts of John Rowe, who is now in Chicago, to introduce non-union men in this city. They stationed a committee of their members at each depot with instructions to watch for arriving plumbers and attend to them as the necessities required. The committee recognized in the kit the men carried no less than five plumbers, the men carried no less than five plumbers, whom Rowe had engaged in Chicago and whose fare he had paid to this point, some of them union others non-union men. The committees told the new arrivals of the condition of affairs here, and suggested that they go to Rowe's shop and hear what they could there, so as to learn both sides of the question. The new plumbers did as they were requested, and finally came to the something that they would not remain in Omaha. They are reported to have said to the union men that they lad been told there was plenty of work here, and further that

the union men that they had been told there was picuty of work here, and further that howe had not said anything about a strike. Accordingly, the union bought tokets for the strangers to what point soever they desired to go. Four of them returned to Chicago and one left for Denver.

Yesterday the committee was on duty again, and the members say they will be able to pay the fare out of town for as many plumbers as Howe can bring into it.

The city council last night adopted the recommendation of its attorney to accept compromise offers from the rankways for its claims in the construction of the Sixteenth and the Eleventh Armet vialuets. The Union Pacific offers \$1,200 and the H. & M. \$2,500. The resolution to cancel the unfinished taxing contracts awarded to Regan Bres in 1887 was topologicard. Parther authors in 1887 was reconst leved. Parther action deterred until the mayor to heard from

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THE BRIDGE BROKE DOWN. Several Persons Drowned in the Wheeling River. WHEELING, W. Va., July 19 .- A terrific rain storm prevailed here this evening, flood ing the cellars and distributing debris from the hillsides on many thoroughfares, rendering them impassable. While a number of people were standing on the bridge of the Baltimore & Ohio, spanning the Wheeling river, it gave way, precipitating twenty or thirty persons into the river. Eight were rescued, but it is feared

t ten to twenty persons have per-st. At Caldwell's Run, in the lower part of the city, four dwellings were swept away nd cleven persons drowned.

The particulars of the flood show that it is appalling. Of the people swept away bridge ten are known to be saved Several of the rescued are on a tow boat which could not land at the wharf owing to the current, and it had to seek a landing further down. The river rose fifty minutes. three feet in fifty minutes. The Wheeling & Elm Grove railroad was swept

ix houses are gone.
The loss in this city will reach \$50,000, and the damage to crops in the county is enormous. Every hour new fatalities are reported. Four lives were lost at Elm Grove.

away for miles and the roads covered six feet with water. On Caldwell's Run

nine persons are known to be drowned and

Ives and Stayner in Canada.

NEW YORK, July 19 .- Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Henry S. Ives and George H. Stayner have been located at the Clifton house, on the Canadian side at Niagara Falls. Special dispatches received last night from both Buffalo and Niagara state that they are at the latter place, have been there for twenty-four hours with locked doors. and all efforts to see them have proved una-vailing. Governor Hill has fixed Monday, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, as the time for hearing the argument for requisition.

A Meeting of Freight Agents-Other Wednesday a meeting of freight representatives from the Union Pacific, Northern Pacific, Burlington and Fremont Elkhorn & Missouri Valley met at B. & M. headquarters for the purpose of deciding as to the rates in shipping live stock. The case at the present time stands in this The Union Pacific and the

TRACK AND TRAIN.

Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley want to use the palace stock cars, while the Manitoba and Northern Pacific do not. The Burlington is not extremely anxious to use them. The meeting is called for the purpose of equalizing rates. The Burlington, Munitoba and Northern Pacific contend that rates on stock shipped in palace stock cars should be higher than on cattle shipped in ordinary cars, while the roads mentioned aver that they cannot in justice to their patrons make the rate any nigher. Shippers prefer this

improved car, as the shrinkage is compara-

ively nothing, and in some cases a gain has been noted. J. C. Jennings Succeeds Col. Eddy. Some weeks ago Colonel J. H. Eddy, then superintendent and general agent of the Missouri Pacific, resigned his position to accept the appointment of general manager of the International & Great Northern road. Since that time the vacancy caused by his retirement has remained unfilled, though the duties have been divided. Harry Gilmore has been acting as superintendent of the part of the road known as the Belt line, while D. E. King, the old and experienced attache of the road, has been acting as general agent as also contracting freight agent. Much speculation has been indulged as to who was to succeed Colonel Eddy. Yesterday, however, it came to The Bee from a reliable source that when S. H. H. Clark was here last he decided upon a man and the party is J. C. Jennings, agent of the Missuri Pacific, at Sedalla, Mo. Mr. Jennings has held his

present position but one year, during which time he has displayed a great deal of ability He enjoys the friendship of Mr. Ciark who The Union Pacific are contemplating the doption of the dining car system at an early

date. Three hours which might be used in

making time are consumed in stopping be-tween Omaha and Ogden for meals. Links and ems.

not win on account of the better bunching of hits by Minneapelis. With two men on

Following is the official standing of the Played Won Lost Pr Ct

Milwaukee.....56 Minneabolis.....57

City, and that put them ahead of our hated There was only a fair crowd, but the ma jority of them came out to cheer for Omaha, and they did so with a vengeance.

tired without scoring, although in the first Curtis, of Kansas City, came near crossing the plate and was put out only by McGarr's

Right at this critical moment all the people

In the fourth the Omahogs were kalse

but Kansas City didn't.

cipher for the Omanogs.

Not so with the Cowboys. Oh, no! Here is where they, with the able assistance of the umpire, Mr. Cusick, made two more

Milier fumbled Long's hit and Bradley ored, while Long tried to get down to see In the eighth is where the Omahas got is their fine work.

Lovett came to bat and hit safe, while Crooks roared out, "Well, well, well! look at that." Then McCarty gave Wilson a base

The following was picked upon the ground after the game, and was evidently dropped by the official scorer: OMAHA.											
	AB.	ĸ.	B.	SB.	PO.	۸.	E.				
Cooney, as	4	1	0	0	4	4	0				
Annis, m	4	1	1	0	1	1	1				
Shannon, 2b	4	1	0	0	5	2	0				
O'Connell, 1b	4	0	0	0	3	1	0				
Crooks, rf	- 3	0	0	0	1	0	- 0				
McGarr, If	4	0	0	0	0	1	- 0				
Miller, 3b	. 3	0	1	10	1	0	1				
Lovett, p	3	2	- 2	0	1	10	0				
Wilson, c	3	1	2	0	11	1	0				
Totals	163	6	6	0	27	$\overline{20}$	2				

St. Paul S. Chicago 3.

St. Paul, July 19.- Special Telegram

The Bre.]-The home team won to-day's game from the Maroons by superior fielding and hard hitting. Anderson kept the hits well scattered except in the seventh inning, when three successive singles and a stolen base gave the visitors two unearned runs. Cody pitched a fine game for the Marcons, barring his wildness. He kept the hits wel scattered, the St. Pauls being unable to ge more than two in any one inning, and but for his numerous bases on balls might have wen the game. Umpire Brennan asserted his authority a little to-day, assessing Hengle \$10. Moriarity \$5 and Reilly \$5, but he still allows the players to buildoze him and delay the game whenever they see fit. The score:

St. Paul. 0 0 0 2 0 1 2 2 1—8
Chicago 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 0—3
Runs carned—St. Paul 4, Chicago 2. Two hase hits—Ringo, Picket (2), Hame run—Earle. Double plays—Ringo, Pickett and Morrissey: Hanrahan. Morrissey; Pickett and Morrissey; Hanrahan Henrie and Schoeneck (2). Bases on balls-Carroll (2), Patton, Murphy (2), Anderson Carroll (2), Patton, Murphy (2), Abderson, Struck out—Carroll, Patton, Morrissev, Ringo, Reilly, Moriarity, Hanrahan, Schoeneck, Dugdale, Cody, (2), Gallagher (3), Bases stolen—By Carroll (2), Murphy, Pickett, Hengle (2). Left on bases—St. Paul 6, Chicago 4. First base on errors—St. Paul 1, Chicago I. Time—1:45. Umpire—Brennan.

Minneapolis 7, Milwaukee 4. MINNEAPOLIS, July 19.- [Special Telegram to THE BEE .- Although the score shows that the home team was out-batted and outfielded in to-day's game the visitors could

evening all dired together. This morning the august party are expected at the cathedra fortress of St. Peter and St. Paul preparatory to a drive through St. Petersburg. He turning to Peterhof the German emperor will attend the evening review of troops and subsequently pass the night under canvas. To-morrow Kaiser Withelm

France Not Inclined to Obey the Orders of Any Power on Earth.

HRONEK THE LEADING SPIRIT,

to Have Been Assassinated-

Bombs Filled With Broken Glass the Weapons.

Chieboun Turns Informer. acy, made a confession last night. His confession is that Hronek had unfolded his plans for revence, and that the bomb which he (Hronek) had invented was no larger than a base ball and was to be loaded with dynamite and bits of broken glass. It was denied by Chleboun that the plot was to murder the judges and inspector talked of assassinating Captain Schaack, and he understood he was to pay more attention to the captain than to anyone else. There was no concerted plan of action, but it was

by Hronek just what they were to do. About July I he was visited by Hronek, who

This was the substance of the confession

An Insider Talks. The following brief communication from

occusations have been made in the Globe concerning the practices included in by some

past year. Respectfully, Dan Carridge.

dace vesterday afternoon at the family residence on East Pierce street. Rev. G. W. Crofts, of the Congregational church, conducted the services in a very impressive manner. The attendance of friends was large. Among these were a large number of the members of the camp of Modern Wood-men, of which organization the deceased was a member. The body was taken to Fairview companions with the beautiful ritualistic work of the order. Floral tributes were both profuse and elegant.

Yesterday's ball game resulted in a victory

when the visitors refused to continue playing on account of a very loud smelling de A well known member of the sporting fraernity is anxiously something for a lost ewel. Strangely enough be desires no ushistance in his search, and refrains from patrenting the "lost and found" columns of the newspapers. The missing treasure is ex

How the Plumbers' Union Arc Handling Imported Men. Plumbers' union seem determined to

ers as Howe can bring into it,