Sunday Base Ball Players Convicted.

Wahoo, Neb., August 29.—[Special to The Bre.]—The Sunday base ball cases were

tried again yesterday, and the jury, after

being out a short time, returned a verdict of guilty. The case will be carried to a higher

court, and will probably reach the supreme

The New Mayor of Florence.

elected mayor to-day over John Lewin. The

The Cable to the Depot.

morning, which was shortly before I o'clock.

a force of workmen began the removal of

around which the cable passed before the

take an hour or two. The plan was to attach the new cable to the old, start the machinery

and slowly draw the new strand into place

The old cable has been in use since last De-cember. It has been spliced several times,

and its days of usefulness have been aum

time to run the cable cars to the Union Pa-cific tracks to-morrow morning.

LABOR NOTES.

The invention of a new dress material

promises to give rise to a new industry of no assignificant proportions. It is an artificial silk, which is said to be an excellent imita-

tion of the natural product and is made of

kind of colledian, to which has been added

perchloride of iron and tannic acid. The

rocess of manufacture is long and compl

The Knights of Labor propose to exert

their influence among the assemblies of the building trades als over the country to organ

ize a National Building Trades assembly which will control the scale of wages an

time in the building trade from one end

It is likely that a reduction in wages will

becaked by the coal operators along the Monongahein river. If the reduction is not

accepted by the more than 6,000 miners who are now idle, there will be no work done be-

THE SURRENDER OF ATLANTA.

A Glimpse of General Sherman as He

Appeared to Southern Eves.

gleamed like so many white horrors in the fierce sunlight, the little band with

the flag of truce rode on, the major a

the head. They passed the rifle-pits

a human being, not a living thing was in sight. Two, tiffee, four miles, and

not a sign of the enemy. A sudden turn in the road brought them face to

face with a marching detachment of men in blue. A brief halt, a hurrier

explanation. A federal colonel rode

up to the spot and asked a few ques

tions. The white Pag, the appearance

the calm, measured words of Mayor

Calboun satisfied the officer, and an

When the mayor and his friends

were introduced to General Sherman

they saw before them a man of forty-

five who looked fully ten years older.

him. His face showed that it had neve

been a handsome one, and his head

ing their business.
The stern commander, after a search

ing scrutiny of the faces before him

looked down to the ground, while Mayor

Calboun quietly informed him of the

helpless condition of the city, and briefly surrendered it upon the condi-

tion that life, liberty and private prop-

Then the general looked up again

and in a curt, business-like way, said

that he would grant the conditions re-

uested. He said that the civil author

ities had taken the proper course in

seeking him, and expressed the hope

that their relations would be pleasant

"Now that we have surrendered," re

The general darted a quick glance a

"Come in?" he answered, "I think

some of my men 'are already there-

they are marching in that direction as

With a few words of parting the com

suppose it is understood that none of

your people will fire upon my soldiers?"

kind would occur, and the mayor and

the others then rode back to the city,

entering it with the advance guard of

the federals only a few hundred yards

Shortly after mid-day the streets were

blue with companies and regiments of

All night the wagons and troops wer

moving into the city, and the next day the place was crowded. There were bil-

liard rooms and drinking saloons over some of the stores, and bills were out ad-

vertising a minstrel show for that night

A dozen generals occupied the best

houses, in some cases compelling the or-

iginal occupants to move into other

quarters. General Sherman established

himself very comfortably in the present High school building on the corner of

Mitchell and Washington streets, and

who two days before had been denounce

ing him as a savage for whom even the

along very agreeably, and in less than

a week the housekeeper told her friends

that the general was the nicest man in

the world, and had been sha Eefully

Strangers visit Hospe's art store.

engaged for a housekeeper an old

worst fate was too good. The two

He was assured that nothing of the

mittee started to return.
"One word more," said Sherman.

erty should be protected.

and satisfactory.

with bad ones."

behind them.

on Decatur street.

federals.

slandered.

probably come in at once?"

fast as they can walk."

top, sloped precipitately down to

orderly was at force detailed to guid-

the visitors to the commander's camp.

of the strangers in citizen's

and entrenchments of the enemy.

Atlanta Constitution: Beyond the

bered,
It is believed the track will be replaced

vote stood ninety-eight to seventy-five.

FLORENCE, Neb., August 29 .- [Special Tel-

court before it is over.

## LEADERS TRY CONCLUSIONS.

St. Paul the Victor in the Game With Des Moines.

THIRTEEN INNINGS ON THE KAW.

In Which the Blues Finally Outplays Milwaukee - The Corn Huskers Unmercifully Drubbed by the Maroons.

Western Association Standing. Following is the official standing of the Western association teams up to and includ-

ng yesterday's games:			
Played	Won	n Lost Pr C	
Des Moines 81	52	29	.641
St. Paul	55	33	.625
Omaha 86	51	35	.593
Kansas City83	44	39	,530
Milwaukee92	43	49	.407
Chicago	36	52	.409
Sioux City42	17	25	.404
Domest 20	101/7	P5.50	19-742

Davenport......79 26 53 St. Paul 4, Des Moines 3. DES MOINES, Ia., August 29.- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. !- About two thousand people witnessed the leaders defeated by St. Paul to-day by a close game. Cushman and Duryea were the twirlers and both did good work. In the second inning the visitors found Cushman for three doubles and a single, which netted three runs. In the third for the locals a single, a base on balls and a life on au error of Morrissey tied the game. The winning run was made in the fifth inning by a single by Carroll, a steal and a double by Morrissey. As Carroll sed the plate his foot got tangled with crossed the plate his foot got tangled with Both players were severely hurt though both played the game through in a crippled condi-

tion. The score:

Des Moines. .0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3

St. Paul. ... .0 3 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4

Runs earned—Des Moines 2, St. Paul 3.

Two-base hits—Holliday, Alvord, Earle, Reilley. Double plays—Morton and Holliday. Struck out—By Cushman 3, by Duryea 6. Bases on balls—By Duryea 3. Bases given for hitting man with ball—By Duryea 1. Time of grave—140 Urmire, Hagge The score: 1. Time of game-1:40. Umpire-Hagan.

Kansas City 8, Milwankec 3.

KANSAS CITY, August 20.—[Special Tele gram to THE BEE. ]-Thirteen innings were required to decide the game between Kansas City and Milwaukee to-day. Kansas City scored one in the first while the visitors scored two in the sixth. The Blues tied the score in the eighth, and so it remained until the twelfth, when each side scored one run. In their half of the thirteenth the Blues made five runs. In this inning the Malwaukee players adopted the most disgraceful and transparent methods to delay the game so that it might be called on account of dark-

ness, and Strauss was fined \$5 for an intentional wild throw. The score:

Kansas City....1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 5 - 8

Milwaukee....0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 - 8

Earned runs-Kansas City 4, Milwaukee 2.

Two base hits-Cartwright, Strauss, Welsh, McCabe. First base on balls—Off McCart 8, off Griffith 3. Hit by pitched ball—Mai ning, Hawes. First base on errors—Kansas City 4, Milwaukee 2. Struck out—By Mc-Carty 7, by Griffith 4. Passed balls—Fuiler pitches - Griffith 2. Hits-Kansas City 0, Milwaukee 9. Errors—Kansas City 4. Milwaukee 10. Batteries—McCarty and Gunson, Griffith and Fuller. Time-2:55 Umpire-Fessenden.

Chicago 15, Sioux City 6.

Stoux City, August 29.- Special Telegram to Tug Beg. |- In the game to-day Chicago made just about as many runs as it wanted to, and although the Sioux City club, outside of its pitcher, played a splendid game, it was a hopeless one. Wells apparently was determined that the ball should go exactly where it could be batted out of sight by the visitors. Wells was incensed at the bouncing of Bryan as manager, and if he had tried his best to give the game away he could not have succeeded better. In the third inning alone the visitors accumulated eight runs. This disheartened the home club, especially as Wells extraordinary work in the box was continued almost to the end.

The score:
Sioux City.....3 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 2-6
Chicago......0 2 8 2 1 0 0 2 \*-15
Earned runs—Sioux City 5, Chicago 6.
Two base hits—Powell, Hanrahan, Nulton,
Phetan. Three base hits—Nulton. Styuck out—By Weils 3, by Keogan 8. Left bases—Sioux City 10, Chicago 7. Hit pitcher—Veach. Time—1:55. Umpir Umpire

OTHER GAMES.

Yesterday's Winners in the National League Contests. WASHINGTON, August 29.-Result of to

day's game: Washington..... 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2

Philadelphia.... 0 3 0 0 1 0 0 1 \*- 5

Pitchers—Whitney and Gleason. Base hits

—Washington 8, Philadelphia 6. Errors—
Washington 6, Philadelphia 2. Umpire—

NEW YORK, August 29.—Result of to May's game:
New York.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1
Boston......0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1-2
Pitchers-Keefe and Sowders, Base hits
New York 7, Boston 7, Errors-New
York 2, Boston 3. Umpire-Valentine. CHICAGO, August 29.—Result of to-day's

-Chicago 6, Pittsburg 13, Errors-Chicago 1, Pittsburg 2. Umpire-Lynch. DETROIT, August 29 .- Result of to-day's

game:
Detroit.......0 4 0 0 0 6 0 5 \*-15
Indianapolis...0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-1
Pitchers—Conway and Shreve. Base hits— Detroit 19, Indianapolis 4. Errors—Detroit 0, Indianapolis 4. Umpire—Daniels.

American Association. PHILADELPHIA, August 29.—Result of the

York 13, Aurora 1. YORK, Neb., August 29 .- [Special Tele gram to THE BEE. ]-The York club played the Aurora club at the latter place yesterday, the game virtually resulting in a com-plete shut out, the only score made by Au-rora being on an admitted error of the um-

## TURF EVENTS.

Summary of Yesterday's Races at Saratoga. SARATOGA, August 29.—Racing results:

Eleven-sixteenths of a mile—Tessa K won, finnie Palmer second, Fiddlehead third. Time—1:12%.

One mile—Cruiser won, Harry Glenn second, Jaubert third. Time—1:43%.

One and one-eighth miles—Climax won, Business second, Red Prince third. Time—

Three-quarters of a mile-Zero won, Mis-Mouse second, Perkins third. Time—1:173.
One and one-half miles—Sanford won,
George McColleugh second, but was dis-George McCollough second, but was disqualified, and Evangeline was given the

Gravesend Races.

GRAVESEND, August 29 .- The extra mee ing of the Brooklyn jockey club began here

to-day. A feature of the day's racing was the photographing of the finishes by the instantaneous process. Summaries:
Three-fourths of a mile—King Crab won,
Sam Harper, ir., second, Little Minch third,
Time—1:15%.
One mile—Judge Murray won, Arctino sec-

One mile—Yum Yum and Kingston ran dead heat and the stakes were divided; Terra Cotta third. Time—1:43%. One and one-eighth miles—Los Angeles won, Belle B second, Prose third. Time—

Five eighths of a mile-Longstreet won,

Hector second, Ripton third. Time-1:0314 One and one-sixteenth miles—Lela won, Lottie Wall second, Boaz third. Time—1:494.

Albany Races. ALBANY, August 29.—Racing results: 2:25 pacing-Lady Hill first, Harry B. secand, Columbus Girl third, Belva Lockwood

ond, Columbus Giri taird, Belva Lockwood fourth. Best time—2:2014. 2:18 class—Kit Curry first, Hornless sec-ond. Best time—2:23. 2:17 pacing—Balsora Wilkes first, El Mon-arch second, Doctor M. third, Charley Friel fourth. Best time 2:17.

Racing at Norfolk. NORFOLK, Neb., August 29.- Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-To-day in the 2:27 class

Captain, of Emporia, Kan., won the race in three straight heats. Time-2:3414. In the 2:33 class Van Duke, of Sioux City, won first money, and Roudy, of Emperia, Kan., second. Time—2:38\(\frac{1}{2}\). In ladies' equestrianship, Miss Williams won the special premium, a saddle offered by D. A. Hopkins.

THE NEW PASSENGER RATES. A Meeting of the Managers to Take Action on Them.

CHICAGO, August 29 .- A meeting of the managers of the lines in the territory of the Western States Passenger association, called to consider the proposed new passenger agreement and rules recommended by the general passenger agents, was held to-day. The time was spent in considering the various provisions of the agreement, but owing to the absence of the representatives of one or two important roads, and for the purpose of enabling the southwestern lines to have a preliminary conference and an understanding, an adjournment was taken until to-morrow afternoon. The conference committee of the southwestern lines will in the meantime hold a meeting. The well known attitude of the Chicago & Alton, de clining to go into any association where it would not be permitted to pay a uniform commission, is understood to be the chief

point at issue freight departments of the western roads have received a promise of a supplement to the new transcontinental tariff. It modifies in a great measure some of the in consistencies that the Chicago shippers are complaining of, but only partly relieves this city of the discrimination imposed by the original rate sheet. On many articles that are largely manufactured here, such as matches, lubricating oils, wood, carpet, burial cases, preserves, musical instruments, etc., the rates are still higher from Chicago to Pacific coast points than from New York to the same points. A majority of the Mis-souri river roads refuse to adopt the new rates. Chairman Midgeley will be at home to-morrow, and a meeting of the merchants and railroad managers will be held to consider the subject.

#### POLICE GATHERINGS.

A Quartette of Law Breakers Run In for Different Offenses.

"Larry Barry, a dimocrat," was the name he gave at the police station. His face and shirt were covered with blood, and he was fearfully and wonderfully drunk. He was captured at the corner of Twelfth street and Capital avenue. During his ride to the station he informed the conductor that he was a "bad fighting man." His sole possessio was a package of cheap smoking tobacco. Fritz Ruwe, the anarchist, was run in yes terday afternoon for selling liquors to minor at his park in the suburbs

A well dressed fellow, giving the name of Henry Paulson, was arrested on Tenth stree last night trying to dispose of some jewelry in a pawn shop. When brought to the police station, four watches, a pair of fine cuff but-tons, a case of gold and silver thimbles and a lady's knife, besides poker chips and a miscellaneous assortment of minor stealable articles, were found upon his person. He said that he had left Chicago only a week ago, but is supposed to be one of the army of crooks who are here to attend

Jimmy Carroll, a gray haired veteran in the walks of crime, was captured at Farnam and Eleventh street last night. He was beg-ging on the streets, although well dressed and far from hungry looking. He was evidently thirsty, and palpably drunk. He is recognized as a visitor to the fair, and is an old-time, all-a round crook.

THE DEEP WATER CONVENTION. Governor Thayer of Nebraska Elected Permanent Chairman.

DENVER, August 29 .- Wnen the deep water convention met this morning the committee on permanent organization presented a report as follows: Chairman, Hon. H. P. Noel of Kansas; vice presidents, Governor Adams of Colorado, John Hancock of Texas, D. H. Armstrong of Missouri, J. L. Hill of Kansas, A. D. Yocum of Nebraska, W. A. Culp of Iowa, T. F. Powell of Arkansas, J. Reynolds of New Mexico, T. D. Kelly of Washington Territory, Lewis Wolfley of Arizona Terrisecretary, F. Dana.

This report was somewhat unexpected, as yesterday various caucuses had agreed to support Governor Thayer of Nebraska, and the announcement of Noel's name threw the convention into confusion. Mr. Gibbs of Texas arose and nommated, by a substitute report, Governor Thayer. After a spirited discussion, lasting over two hours, Mr. Gibbs' substitute was carried by a vote of 217 against

On reassembling in the afternoon, Governor Thayer took the chair and was pre-sented with a handsome silver gavel. The other officers were then elected, and after appointing a committee on resolutions the convention adjourned until to-morrow.

### AT CROW CREEK.

Commissioners Determined to Rush Their Work to a Successful Issue. St. Paul, August 29 .- A Crow Creek agency special says: The grand pow wow yesterday was called to order in a grove south of the agency. Judge Wright delivered an eloquent address, thoroughly explaining the bill to the Indians, who listintensly and forcibly grunted their approval, He informed them that the commissioners had not come to compel them to do that which they did not care to do Chairman Pratt then had the roll called after which the council adjourned until morning, as Chief White Ghost wished to have the Indians go into their own council and discuss the matter. A reporter to-day saw the letter of instruction to Captain Pratt from the secretary of the interior, which letter leaves no possible doubt as to the de-termination of the administration to push the work to a successful issue, if such a thing is at all possible. The committee is urged not to be discouraged by reverses, but to stick persistently to the work of overcoming all obstacles if in the power of man.

The Weather Indications. Nebraska-Fair weather, nearly stationary

temperature except in the northern portion cooler, variable winds. Iowa-Fair weather, light rains, slightly warmer, variable winds.
Dakota—Fair weather except in the north

ern portions, light local rains, warmer, Egyptions Attacked By Dervishes. Carno, August 29 .- Five hundred dervishes attacked an Egyptian fort near Wady Halfa and captured a portion of it. The Egyptians received reinforcements from Wady Halfa and finally succeeded in driving

out the dervishes, killing more than one hun-dred of them. The Egyptian loss was 16

killed and 27 wounded Admiral Porter Seriously Ill. NEWPORT, R. I., August 29 .- Admiral Por ter, who is ill at his cottage at Jamestown, is ore comfortable to-day. He has a severe

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

attack of kidney trouble.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Casteria, When she had Children, she gave them Castorie

# OVERLAND FLYER WRECKED.

Three Sleepers Thrown Down Twenty-Foot Embankment.

IT WAS A LUCKY ACCIDENT.

Only a Trio of Passengers Injured Although the Train Was Running Forty Miles an Hour When Derailed.

Struck a Broken Rail.

SIDNEY, Neb., August 29 .- | Special Tele gram to THE BEE. |-Meagre details have reached Sidney of an accident on the Union Pacific west of here this morning. The west-

bound overland fiver, when between Kim ball and Potter, running at the rate of forty miles an hour, struck a broken rail at 2:45 o'clock. The train was composed of three sleepers, baggage and express car and the special car of Claus Spreckles, the sugar king. All the passenger cars left the track and the three sleepers were thrown down a twenty-foot embankment turning over on their sides. They were filled with passengers, but by marvelous good fortune only three passengers were seriously hurt, although all were given a lively shaking up. Spreckles' car was not overturned it having stopped just at the edge of the embankment. Medical aid was asked for from

with.

here and the request was promptly complied

Details of the Accident. KIMBALL, Neb., August 29.- Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-A most miraculous accident occurred here this morning at 2:40 o'clock. Passenger train No. 3 usually stops here for water, but being somewhat late this morning did not stop. The train passed the station at the rate of thirty miles an hour. One hundred feet from the depot a rail about fifteen feet in length broke, cutting the engine, express and baggage cars from the bal ance of the train. Three sleeping cars-the Santa Cruz, Castele and Ormus-were thrown over an embankmeat fifteen feet deep. The passengers were asleep, but al escaped with little or no bruises. The porter of the Santa Cruz was sitting in the smokin; compartment and managed to crawl out o the top of the car. Fortunately the cars top pled over a large bank of dirt and cinders which saved a large number of lives and the cars from total destruction.

Superintendent Touny and Train Dis-patcher Griffin are here doing excel-lent work. Roadmaster Alex McGregor has charge of a large corps of men cleaning up the wreck.

The passengers left for Chevenne on special this morning at 9 o'clock. No one seems to be able to account for the broken

rail, as it is in a conspicuous place. The Norfolk Reunion. NORFOLK, Neb., August 29.- Special Tele gram to THE BEL!-The third day of the reunion has been cloudless. Reinforcements to the Grand Army, and visitors have been pouring in from all quarters to-day. The utmost good order so far prevails. Mrs. Manchester, of Lincoln, president of the Weman's Relief corps, has headquarters upon the grounds and is kept busy answering inquiries and giving instructions. A feature which attracts considerable attention at the Indian headquarters is a rebel flag which was not returned. It was surrendered to General E. A. Payne by troops from Island No. 10. General Van Wyck addressed the Grand Army in the pavillion last even-ing. The chief feature of the day was the large escort which went to the depot to meet Commander-in-Chief Rhea. The first division under command of Captain Allce was com posed of the Second Infantry band, Company K, Second Infantry, Com-mander Henry and Adjutant General Cole, the Sterling band, the Wahoo Musical Union band, the Fremont drum corps, Wisconsin veterans, Live Eagle post G. A. R., Roberts post, Plainview post, McKinney post, Plattsmouth drum corps and Illinois veterans. The second division under E. C. Parkhurst was composed of the O'Neill and Lyons bands, Minnesota, Kentucky and Tennessee veterans under General Kendall post. The third division, W. V. Allen commander, consisted of the Long Pine band, the Utica band, the New York veterans, Kit Carson post band, Albion, and Ohio veterans. Commander Rhea spoke this evening. To-morrow will see still greater accessions. The leading features of the programme are the band contest for prizes of \$75, \$50 and \$25 and an address in the evening by J. M. Thurston.

Drowned in a Mill Race

Superior, Neb., August 29.—[Special Tele gram to THE BEE. ]-This afternoon about 3 o'clock a young man named William Murphy who has been working on the Northwestern railroad, was drowned in the mill race while bathing. He told two comrades that he intended taking a bath. Although he could not swim, they left him and when next seen he was in the race just above the flume vainly struggling to get out. Mr. Guthrie, who was at the time on top of the mill, hastened to shut down the mill and with the assistance of two other men he succeeded in getting him out but not before life was extinct. He had \$10 in his pockets and had, on deposit in one of the banks \$50. He had intended to start for Dakota to-morrow morning to visit his brother. He was considere by the people here a nice, straightforward

young man.

Crushed By a Well Bucket. Norden, Neb., August 28 .- | Special to THE BEE.]-A serious, and, it may prove, fatal accident occurred ten miles south of town yesterday. A span of mules used in drawing up dirt from a well that was being dug for John Eby ran away as a basketful of sand was coming up. When the bucket struck the pulley it came uncoupled and fell into the well, a distance of 100 feet, striking Sam Jones in the side and crushing one leg. Assistance was immediately called and he was rescuel from his uncomfortable position as soon as possible. Drs. Evans and Beattie rendered the necessary medical and surgical aid, and he is now doing as well as could be expected. One of the same mules kicked a prother of Jones last week and came near killing him.

Blair Councilmen at War. BLAIR, Neb., August 29.- [Special to THE BEE. ]-Quite a row occurred last night in the city council. It arose out of a motion to ap point one member of the council to superin tend the construction of a new reservoir. Three of the four members united on one of the councilmen. The other councilman ob-jected, and when the motion was carried rose up and was going to fight the one appointed. They called each other all the names they could think of. Finally the mayor quieted them by telling the councilman that started the trouble if he did not keep quiet he should fine him. He sat down and the council then

adjourned. Fell Under the Wheels.

Johnstown, Neb., August 29.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-At a gravel pit near here to-day, while the section men were moving some cars down a grade to get them in position to load gravel, Mike Corrigan was thrown under the wheels and run over by five cars. He was taken to Long and placed in the care of McKnight & Farleigh, who, upon investigation, discovered one leg broken, and serious internal in juries. He may recover.

An Unknown Man Found Dead. SCHUYLER, Neb., August 29 .- [Special THE BRE. |- This morning the section me: found the body of a man on the Union Pacific track three miles west of Schuyler horribly mangled, and who had evidently lost his life while stealing a ride on the cars. He was seen around town yesterday and gave his name as Henry Smith. Nothing more can be learned and it is not known where he be-longs.

Left for Norfolk. Wanoo, Neb., August 29.—[Special to THE BEE.]—The Wanoo Musical Union band, in

THE LAW OF COMPETITION. company with a large number of old soldiers, left this morning for the G.A. R. reunion at Norfolk. The band will enter the band contest. Work is going on rapidly and great preparations are being made to receive the National guards on Saturday next, that being the day the militia will go into camp here.

Some Congressmen Say It Would Regulate Inter-State Commerce.

PRIVATE MEASURES SMOTHERED.

General Appropriations and Political Moves Will Probably Occupy the Remainder of the Session-Washington's Carp Pond.

Favor the Old Way.

WASHINGTON, August 27.—[Special to THE BEE.]—Congress is not much inclined to egram to THE BEE. |-Herbert M. Hunt was adopt any of the many proposed amendments to the inter-state commerce law. The reports senators and representatives are re-After the cable cars stopped running this ceiving from their constituents regarding the operation of this law are not encouraging, and I believe that nine out of ten of then the large wheel on South Tenth street would favor a repeal of the whole inter-state commerce law, if they were relieved of the extension was made. About twenty feet of pressure of their constituents, and were perone track had to be taken up.

It was the purpose also to put in a new cable before the cars began running this morning. This work, it was expected, would mitted to act upon their own volition. A western senator, in discussing this question to day, said:

"There is just one advantage in the interstate commerce law, and only one. It serves to obviate favoritism on the part of railroads in discriminating against or in favor of certain localities. The law has practically broken up all the old practice of railroads in building up towns and breaking down other marts of trade. To say that the law has reduced the rates of transportation is to acknowledge ignorance. The rates of the rail-roads are greater now than they were before the inter-state commerce law went into effect, and they are greater upon the basis of the same patronage. Everybody pays more for freight transportation, as well as passen-ger travel, and nobody pays less. I am not one of those who believe that everybody else should pay more if I am not permitted to pay less. There are many injustices worked under this law, and I wish it was repealed, for I believe the common law of competition will bring thing nearer to a level than a law which simply sets a standard by which me nopolies can be formed and maintained."

People who have private measures before ongress may as well abandon their hopes of success in this session. Only a few individual pension bills now on the private calendar will receive attention. The great mass of bills of an individual character will go to death without the slightest attention. It is generally conceded that the political excita fore September 1, when the regular scale ent which the campaign will bring about and the delay in one or two of the general conviction bills, if not their final defeat ime in the next session of this congress which will remain after the regular appre ristion bills have been passed. cobably not be fifty more bills passed by this congress outside of private pension bills, and there will not be very many of these. red clay fortress-over the fragments of army wagons and caissons, with eyes The remainnder of this session will be occu averted from the skulls and bones that pied by political moves.

The inventors throughout the country who have been worrying over cases pending in the patent office have now some hope for re lief. The bill which went to the house the The bill which went to the house the other day from the committee on judiciary creating a court of patent appears, will be one of the very few, it is believed, which will become a law during this term of congress. Ordinarily it takes about two years to dis-pose of a patent appeal case. There are thousands of them banked up in the patent office now. Despite the fact that the patent office is a profitable branch of the government, and yields more money in the way of fees than the whole institution costs to be cot running, congress continually refuses rant a sufficient number of clerks to keep the pusiness up to date. This patent appearant is to be composed of three judges, who are to receive \$6,000 salary each, and doubtedly good men will be selected. will take from the commissioner of patents the work of hearing cases, and will enable that officer to devote more attention to the details of patents in their primary stages. There is one place in this city not very

His bronzed face, seamed with lines of care, and his eyes told a tale of sleepoften visited because of its isolated position, which to the botanist and lover of flowers is less nights. His wrinkled brow and his rough, closely trimmed beard, to-gether with his weather-beaten field as attractive and beautiful as anything could be this season of the year. I refer to the uniform, made him look like anything but a holiday soldier, and his appearcarp ponds, which lie just west of the Washington monument. The carp ponds themselves are not particularly beautiful in their ance contrasted strikingly with the selves are not particularly beautiful in their natural state, but the superintendent, Mr. Hessel, is a naturalist of no mean order. He is thoroughly posted in pisciculture and his knowledge of ornothology and botany are of no mean character. Director Hessel conceived the idea some years ago of acclimating the beautiful water-lities which adorn the waters of the ladus. Ganges and other rivers in Asia as glitter and flaring colors of the impos-ing staff around him. still there was an air of leadership and command about this man, and the messengers from Atlanta would have picked him out among a million. There was nothing stately or dignified about Indus, Ganges and other rivers in Asia, as well as the streams of the Cape of Good Hope. He sent over the world and at considerphenomenally large and bulging at the able expense secured seeds from these aquatic plants, which he has at last succeeded in bringing to perfection here, and now these neck at his back. The peculiar shape of this remarkable head had caused ponds are gorgeously brilliant with enormou-lillies of many colors. The common white many officers at the beginning of the and veilow varieties found in nearly all sec and yellow varieties found in nearly all sec-tions of the United States, and their twin cousins of Europe, together with the pale pink and pale yellow, but not very attractive varieties which are common to Florida and the gulf states, grow side by side with mag-nificent dark and light pink and blue lilies of various shades from the other side of the couth. war to insist that its owner was mentally unbalanced, but our followers of the white flag did not waste any time in such idle speculations. They saw Slocum's corps moving rapidly onward, and not a moment was to be lost in stat-

The display is a peculiar one, and the lover of flowers can stand a whole day watching the development of the different kinds. Some open at 9 in the morning, others at 10, others again at 12, and some others again not unti late in the afternoon. Two or three kinds bloom all night and close up in the morning, but if the weather happens to be cold and wet it is not an infrequent occurrence to find the small artificial ponds brilliantly illuminated by a half dozen species of these magni-cent plants, each in full bloom at the same time. Mr. Hessel is as careful of them as though they were worth many times their value.

#### FIFTIETH CONGRESS.

"But this is war, you know." he said in his abrupt way, "yes, — — it, this is war, and I must place your town under marshal law. That wont hurt WASHINGTON, August 29 .- In the senate to-day Mr. Reagan introduced a bill to permit the importation of jute bagging free, and good citizens, but it will play the devil it was referred to the committee on finance The committee on appropriations reported back the fortifications bill, and Mr. Plumb marked one of the citizens, "you will gave notice that he would ask for its consideration to-morrow.

> Mr. Stewart offered a resolution calling or the secretary of the interior for information as to land suits, land patents and timber de predations

Mr. Morgan analyzed the resolution and characterized it as an effort to dig up everything done by the interior department for several years in regard to public lands. It would entail expense and cause great delay in current business. e resolution went over without action.

The resolution went over without action.

The senate then resumed consideration of
the conference report on the sundry civil appropriation bill. The question of appropriations for public buildings was again taken up

and discussed.

Mr. Gorman addressed the senate in reply to the speeches made by Mr. Allison and to the speeches made by Mr. Allison and other republican senators in which the administration was charged with a too lavish expenditure of the public moneys. Mr. Gorman took issue with the lowa senator, and then entered into a wholesale defense of the administration. He closed by saying that the speech of Mr. Allison showed a degree of partisanship which he trusted his friend from loves would regret and never repeat. lows would regret and never repeat.

After further debate Mr. George assented to the request of Mr. Allison to have a vote taken on the sundry civil appropriation bill,

and the report was agreed to.

Mr. Allison then asked for a further conference, and Messrs. Allison, Hale and Beck were appointed conference.

The senate then adjourned. House.

WASHINGTON, August 29.-In the house Mr. Forney of Alabama asked unanimous consent to introduce for immediate consideration a joint resolution to provide temporarily (until September 15) for the expenditures of the government. He said that all the appropriation bills had passed with the exception of the army and sundry civil bills, and that the resolution only applied to those two objects. Passed.

The house then resumed in committee of

the whole, consideration of the bill for print-THE YELLOW FEVER SCOURGE ing government securities in the highest style
of art. After some unimportant amendments it was passed.
On behalf of the committee on expendi-

tures in the interior department the bill

e on the Oklahoma bill.

mittee arose and the morning hour expired the house then went into committee of the

Mr. Holman offered as an amendment to Mr.

Payson's amendment, providing that land in

only, a provision that no person seized of any

land in any state or territory within three months of the taking effect of this act shall be authorized to enter any lands in Okla-homa.

Mr. Peters of Kansas advocated the bill as

Mr. Anderson of Iowa advocated the pro-

posed amendment providing that honorably discharged soldiers and sailors of the rebe-

lion, "making entries for settlement, shall be

exempted from the payment of the purchase price provided for in the bill." After further debate Mr. Holman's amend-

ment was rejected by a vote of 27 to 77. Mr. Payson's amendment was also rejected. On Mr. Anderson's amendment the vote stood 6 to 47, and the point of no quorum was raised.

A Japanese Hotel Bill.

Japanese Letter to St. Louis Globe

Democrat: Before we left Mara we had

a scene with our landlord, who proved

himself to be anything but Arcadian;

but in the after moments it has fur-

nished as more amusement and more

cause for laughter than anything else

that has happened to us. It took four

we called for it, and when the old banto.

or manager, came he had a roll of

paper in his hand that he unrolled like the Buddhist scriptures. We had often

remarked upon the foxy twinkle in the

spectacles of this old sinner, and com-

pared him to an old spider as he sat be

room of the inn. We had made such a plain, hard and fast bargain that we fel

sure that there would be no nonsense

or any of the common tea house scenes

when we left, but woe to him that boast-

The old banto came in and unrolled

the bill, a strip of paper six inches wide

and just a yard and a quarter long. It

amused as. When we read of the sun total it electrified us. There was a half

hour of useless protest and argument

the old banto talking to us in the most

lordly manner; and shaking his folded

spectacles in our faces to emphasize

some of his points. We saw that we

stood no chance because we were for

eigners, and, moreover, women, whom

the Japanese do not seriously recognize

as of any consequence or capability, and we despatched for two friends who had

that day arrived at the inn. One of

them was a Japanese nobleman of the

highest rank, and at sight of the kuge

the defiant banto got down on the mats

and romained with his head to the floor

until the tilted personage spoke to him. "Who are you?" asked our friend.

being grovelling on the floor before this

seventy-third inheritor in direct line of

word of command to the withering

worm, and the master, whom the banto

said had gone to Osaka, was down in

Nara, was ill, was sound asleep, etc.

soon appeared and put his head on the

mats in the attitude of humility. There

was no back talk from landlord or banto

when the kuge began reading the bill and beating the two abashed robbers be-

tween the items; and the transforma-

tion scene in their line of action made this candie light scene another theatri-

cal affair. The whole tea house staff,

maids and small boys, came and looked on.

prepared originally to act as an explana-

one-half the whole sum was accepted

with resignation, the money passed over

and the landlord bidden to go and write

We waited a half hour, and then.

concluding that we were only delaying

our companions uselessly, closed the seance. The receipt did not come that

night, but at 6 o'clock the next morn-

ing the impudent old banto appeared

with a roll of paper in his hand, and

coolly drew up a foreign chair and sit

down at the table with us and discuss

the matter. Our training in the dra-

matic school of that tea house furnished

us with the appropriate gestures and

tones to go with the command for him

to get down on his proper place on the floor. He brought the original bill re-

duced by 40 cents, and the master was

sent for and the whole ground gone

over again. The kuge's servant looked

in and saw the banto flourishing the

great sash ribbon of a bill, and ran over

to his master's house. There was a slam-

ming of screens, a clatter of clogs and

peared to the utter rout and discomfi

ture of the two robbers, who again were

transformed from boldly threatening

and dictorial beings to the most abject

humble and profoundly civil peo-

ple that ever touched their heads to

mats. The bill was receipted and

stamped and the courtly landlord even

wished to tie our shoes for us when we

were ready to leave. The two small

boys, who were torn between duty and

friendship, master and penny-dispens-

twitching with joy over the dollar they

had to divide between them, followed u

out to the jinrickishas. It was ap-

parently not safe to make any display of

feeling in the presence of the discom-

fited landlord, so the young imp whom

he called "Smawl boy-a," gave me the

most significant, expressive, embracing

A British vessel is now surveying a route

between Australia and Canada, preliminary to laying a telegraph cable. The cable will be 7.500 miles long, and the work of laying it

ing guests, and whose

wink as we parted.

will take three years.

in two minutes the kuge himself

his receipt.

one of the oldest titles in Japan.

"Go and get your master!"

"I am the banto," said the once lordly

eth! and hear how pride had its fall.

hind the low writing table in the great

We had made such ;

hours for them to pring the bill

The house then adjourned.

Drink Malto.

it stood and argued against Mr. Psyson's

Oklahoma shall be open to homestead entr

Latest Developments Cause Another Panic in Jacksonville. called up to increase the efficiency of the medical division of the pension bureau. While the bill was being discussed the com-

PEOPLE FLY IN ALL DIRECTIONS.

The Disease Assuming a More Violent Type and Rapidly Becoming Epidemic - The Official Bulletin.

Jacksonville Becoming Depopulated. JACKSONVILLE, Fig., August 29.-This morning's list of twenty-one new cases, with sixteen others reported up to noon, has again sent the people panic-stricken in, every direction. To-day's train was well filled with refugees en route to the north, and to-mor row will be likewise. The hot, murky and rainy weather of the past week is now hav-ing its effect, and it is thought that the number of cases will increase daily. The disease also seems to be assuming a violent type, and people are greatly alarmed. This noon Hohn, Furchgett & Benedict, the largest dry goods house remaining open, closed its doors, and several firms in other lines did likewise. Grocers and drug stores are the principal business places now open. The official bulletin for the twenty-four hours ended at 6 p. m., reports: New cases, 33; deaths, 4, one being that of Rosa P. Lima, a Sister of Mercy; recoveries, 3; under treatment, 98; total number of cases

There is no longer the shadow of a doubt that we have on our hands a regular epi-demic. A strong resolution was passed decouncing as false the telegrams to several northern papers to the effect that the colored people of Jacksonville were lawiessly plundering the abandoned houses. These false steries were corrected two weeks ago. The colored people assert that 10,000 people will be dependent on the relief committee, and that \$10,000 per week will be required to fur-nish them with the bare necessities of life. All hope of ending the epidemic before frost appears is abandoned, and the citizens here have resolved to calmly and courageously confront the situation and do their duty nobly.

to date, 164; total number of deaths to date

Why the Train Stopped.

Arkansas Traveller: In Texas. A railway train stopped in a swamp, and while a blended expression of weariness and disgust was sitting on the passengers' faces, the conductor came into a car where a recently arrived Englishman sat. "Guard," said the Englishman, "may

speak to you a moment?" "What aid you call me?"

"I called you goard, for aren't you the guard?" "Guard the deuce! Do you take th for a convict train, that we have to keep

guards? "Oh, no, no, no, I didn't mean that. But, owever, we will not argue that point, but will you please answer me

one question?" 'Spit it out!" "Well, w'at are we stopping here for?" "There's a frog in the switch," the conductor replied.

"A frog in the switch?" "I really do not understand you." "I reckon not."

"But will you please explain a frog in a switch? I know what a frog is, w'y you should stop on account of a frog in a switch or anywhere else is some-thing I cannot fathom, you know." "I can't explain it," the conductor re-

plied. "But you can tell me why you stop on account of a frog.

"No, it's against our orders to give away such information.' "Well, that is viry, viry strange, you know. Wy in England we would not think for a moment of stopping a train on account of a frog. I must say that

you Americans have some viry ridicutory Greek chorus and give coercive shouts and jeers if affairs had not taken lous customs." "Needn't say it unless you want to," such an untoward turn. The offer of replied the conductor, as he slyly

winked at a porter. "Eh, yes, I am compelled to say it.
On account of a frog. Well, well, I
never heard of such a thing. I knew
that the Americans held up the frog in superstitious veneration. By George, I must make a note of this. I am writing a book on America, and this is the most peculiar thing I've found in this crude

but wonderful country." Screws Small as Dust.

The Analyst: The smallest screws in the world are made in a watch factory. There can be no doubting that assertion on any score. They are cut from steel wire by machine, but as the chips fall down from the knife it loooks as if the operation was simply cutting up the wire for fun. One thing is certain, no screws can be seen, and yet a screw is made every third operation. The fourth jewel wheel screw is the next thing to being invisible, and to the naked eye it looks like dust. With a glass, however, it is seen to be a small screw, with 260 threads to the inch, and with a very fine glass the threads may be seen very clearly. These little screws are 4-1000th of an inch in diameter, and the heads are double in size. It is estimated that an ordinary lady's thimble would hold 100,000 of these tiny little screws. About 1,000,000 of them are made a month, but no attempt is ever made to count them. In determining the number 100 of them are placed on a delicate balance, and the number of the whole amount is determined by the weight of this. All of the small parts of the watch are counted in this way, probably 50 to 120. After being cut, the screws are hardened and put in frames, about 100 to the frame, heads up. This is done very rapidly by sense of touch instead of sight, so that a blind man could do just as well as the owner of the sharpest eyes. The heads are then polished in an automatic machine, 10,000 at a time. The plate on which they are polished is covered with oil and a grinding compound, and on this the machine moves them rapidly by reversing motion, until they are fully potished.

