Hanrahan's Blunder.

IT RESULTS IN THREE RUNS.

Des Moines and Milwaukee Shut Out Denver and St. Joe-Standing of the Western Association Clubs.

Standing of the Clubs. Appended will be found the standing of the Western association up to and including yesterday's games:

Played, Won, Lost, Per Ct. Milwankee 109 Denver.....110 St. Joseph....104 Des Momes...109 Omaha 4, Minneapolis 3.

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 17.-Though Duke allowed the pennant winners but two hits, Minneapolis was defeated. Hanrahan, as usual, made a glaring error at short, which was responsible for the three runs made in the sixth. The score:

OMAHA.					Œ		A	u	N.N	E.	re	T.I	S.		
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	V	- 1	SU	M3	LAF	iv		Τ	Т		_				Ī

SUMMARY.

tuns earned—Minneapolis 3, Omaha 1, Two-base s—Miller. Home runs—Duke and Cleveland. Bases slon—By Foster, Crooks, Banrahan, Andrews, uble plays—Hanrahan to Minnehan to Dugdale, ke to Dugdale to Hengle. Bases on balls—By ke, 6; by Nichols, 1. Hit by pitched ball—Kneyl uck out—By Duke, 8; by Nichols, 11. Passed balls lugdale 2. Wild pitches—Duke 3. Left on bases—neeapolis 5, Omaha 1, First base on errors—Minipolis 1, Omaha 1. Time—2 hours. Umpire—Hurst. Des Moines 15, Denver 0,

Patton, 2b., r. h. o. s. e. patron, 2b., r. h. s. s. e. patron, 2b., r. patron	024110304	
Totals 15 15 27 15 2 Totals 9 8	0 2	1
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BY INVINGS,		
Des Moines	3 1- 0 0-	1

s carned—Des Moines 7. Two-base hits—Ma Maskrey, Traffley, Double plays—Fraffley to m. Bases stolen—Des Moines 12, Denver on balls—By Hart 3, by McNabb 3. Strock or lart 6, by McNabb 7. Passed balls—Traffley sham 3. Wild pitches—Hart 1, McNabb 1. Tim or Expenses. Sioux City 7, St. Paul 5. St. Paul, Sept. 17 .- St. Paul went to

pieces in the seventh, allowing Sioux City an easy victory. Score

ST. PAUL.	- 1		TOUX	CIT	Y.			
Murphy ef 10 2 Cargall, rf. 2 3 1 Hawes, 1b 0 1 11 Werrick, 2b 1 1 1 Werrick, 2b 1 1 1 Reilly, 3b 0 3 6 Daly, 1f. 0 1 1 Broughton, c. 0 4 Mains, p. 0 1 1 Tuckerman, ss. 1 1 3	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1	Cline, r Glenn, l Powell, Brosnas Gerins, Bradley Elnek, Crotty, Crowell	f. 1b n, 2b cf , 3b e.	F. 20 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	P120221000	0.1002214280	000108520	e contract
Totals 5 11 24	10 6	Total		. 7	8	27 1	2	1
1	IY IN	NINGS.						
St. Paul		1 0	0 0 2	0	1	1	0-	1

SUMMARY. Earned runs—St. Paul 0, Stoux City 1. Home runs— arroll. Two-base hits—Daiy, Bradley 2, Brosonn, Carroll, Two-base hits-haly, Bradley 2, Brosonan, Genins, Stolen bases—Carroll, Bradley 2, Brosonan, Genins, Double plays—Werrick and Hawes, Crotty and Brosnan, Tockerman and Hawes. Bases on balls—Off Mains 5, off Crowell 4. Hit by plicher—Murphy, Struck out—By Mains 3, by Crowell 7. First base on errors—St. Paul 2, Sioux City 5. Passed balls—Broughton, Left on bases—St. Paul II, Sioux City 5. Time of game—I hour and 50 minutes. Umpire—Briody.

Milwaukee 8, St. Joseph O. MILWAUKEE, Sept. 17 .- The St. Joseph team received its second shutout of the season from Milwaukee by being unable to hit Pitcher Davies. Score:

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OTHER BALL GAMES.

The National League. CHICAGO, Sept. 17.-Result of today's

apolis, Fee and Daily. Umpire-Lynch. Game called at the end of seventh inning on account of darkness.

Boston, Sept. 17 .- Result of today's game Boston......0 0 0 0 0 0 3 3 0 0— Phitadelphia...0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0— Base hits—Boston 9, Philadelphia 4, Errors—Boston 3, Philadelphia 5, Batteries—Boston, Radbourne and Ganzel; Philadelders and Schriver. Umpires-Curry and Powers.

Postponed on Account of Rain. NEW YORK, Sept. 17 .- The New York-Washington and Brooklyn-Athletic games were postponed on account of rain.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 17.-The Pittsburg-Cleveland game was postponed on account of

The American Association. COLUMBUS, Sept. 17.—Result of to-day's game: Columbus......1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 3 - 5 Baltimore0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-LOUISVILLE, Sept. 17 .- Result of to-day's Louisville.0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 Cincinnati. ...0 1 1 0 0 3 0 0

Amateur Games MISSOURI VALLEY, Ia., Sept. 17 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- The Missouri Vatley base ball team has played two games at Atlantic this week, resulting in a victory for them both times. Score yesterday: Mis-souri Valley 9, Atlantic 2. To-day: Missouri Valley 10, Atlantic 3.

THE SPEED RING.

Gravesend Races.

GRAVESEND, L. I., Sept. 17.-This was the first day of the fall meeting of the Brooklyn Jockey club and bids fair to eclipse all other meetings of the year. Duryes Brothers have offered a purse worth \$92,000. With one or two exceptions all the noted flyers of the season are quartered here.

Five furlongs—Volunteer won in 1:02½, Fordham second, Magstone third. •Mile and one-eighth—Strideaway won in 1:38½, J. A. B. second, Joe Lee third. Three forths of a mile—Reclare won in 1:16½, Magnate second, Tournament third. Oriental handicap, mile and one-fourth—

OMAHA WINS ON TWO HITS.

Kingston won, Los Angeles second, Badge third. Time, 2:12%.

Five-eighths of a mile—Lisimony won in 1:04, Ballet Colt second, Cortland third.

Mile and one sixteenth—Vivid and Bridgelight ran a dead heat for first place in 1:52%, Golden Reel next. On the runoff Vivid won in 1:53.

Peoria Races. PROBLA, Ill., Sept. 17. - The fall races opened to-day at Lake View park. The track was in fine condition.

2:45 trot—Little Nell first, Frank P. second, Almonta third, Mambrino fourth. Best time—2:3514.

At Fleetwood Park. NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—[Special Telegram to THE BRE.]—The Grand Circuit trotting began here at Fleetwood park this afternoon, and two of the three events were finished. The proverbially bad weather that always attends trotting here prevailed, and after the rain held off till the first race was over a heavy shower made the track quite muddy. Miss Alice, a shapely five-year-old mare, captured the Morrissana stake in fine style, defeating the favorite, Sprague Golddust. There are three events for Wednesday, but the weather looks unfavorable for further

sport at present. MORRISSANIA STAKE, \$5,000-3:00 CLASS. PURSE \$1,500-2:25 CLASS.

Frank T by Hills Durve (Goldsmith. 2 1 1 Greenlander (Davis).....1

The Home Ran Hit of the Season. Williams' Indoor Base Ball Game; 52 cards, 19 illustrated; played on diamond board; score cards. For sale in Omaha at sporting goods, book and fancy stores.

FOR FALSE PRETEN SES.

George Colt Charged With Working

the G. A. R. CHICAGO, Sept. 17 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Alderman Vierling and a small army of G. A. R. men assembled in Justice Wallace's chambers this morning to prosecute on the charge of obtaining money under false pretenses, an individual named George Colt, who claims to be an ex-soldier and a G. A. R. man. They claimed that Colt was a traveling swindler, who wore the G. Λ . R. button and had possession of all the grips and pass words. Colt claimed that he was a veteran and a G. A. R. man. In his plea before the court he gave the grip and coun-tersign and said he served in the Eighth New York heavy artillery under Coionel Porter. this discharge papers were lost and he was unable to work. He was held in bonds of \$500 to await the action of the grand jury.

MRS. CARTER'S APPEAL She Asks For Permission to See Her

Little Boy. CHICAGO, Sept. 17 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Mrs. Carter, of divorce court notoriety, applied in Judge Jamieson's court this afternoon for an order to be allowed to visit her child Dudley. She claimed she was going to be here but a few days, her residence being in New York City. She said she had gone to visit her child and that the Carters refused her aimission. Judge Jamieson decided that he had no jurisdic-tion, as the case had been appealed to the

A SENSATIONAL STORY.

Lecaron, the British Spy Said to Be

in Chicago. Cincago, Sept. 17 .- A mail carrier at the postoffice is said to be responsible for a story to the effect that Lecaron, the British spy who testified in the Parnell case, is once more in Chicago. It is claimed that one of O'Brien's friends saw Lecaron in the postoffice, but on going out into the corridor the spy had disappeared. There has been some talk of Lecaron giving testimony in the Cronin case, and this story gives some color to the rumor. It has not yet been confirmed,

A DOG'S BURIAL.

It Causes War in Two Illinois Towns. CHICAGO, Sept. 17 .- [Spec'al Telegram to THE BEE. |-The little town of Gaiva has a strange sensation. A family named Dickson had a pet dog which recently died. The animal was placed in a coffin and sent to Lafavette, their old home, for burial in the family lot. After the funeral the Lafayette people demanded the removal of the dog from the cemetery. The family moved the dog and also the dead relatives to Galva, and now the same demand for the dog's removal is made at that place. The town is divided in senti-

The Cigarmakers.

ment and the excitement runs high.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 .- At the second day's session of the Cigarmakers' International union to-day President Strasser's biennial report stated that employment was gradually decreasing. The increase in the number of cigars and cheroots produced during the year 1888 and 1889 was much smaller than during the years 1886 and 1887. In New York city during the fiscal year ending June, 1889, there was a decrease of 21,673,782 cigars and cheroots. The union has now over 19,000 members. The receipts from all sources since the last convention was \$47,172, the expenditures up to September 1, \$46,603, leaving a balance of \$509.

Marysville Booming. MARYSVILLE, Kan., Sept. 17 .- | Special to THE BEE.]-Material for the water works has arrived and work commenced this morning. The system is one of the very best, and Marysvill soon boast of the best water works

in the state.

A new opera house is under construction and will be complete in sixty days. Its seating capacity will be 1.600, and it will be opened by Prof. Bach's band, of Milwaukee, consisting of forty-five musicians.

The Topeka, West Moreland & Marysville railroad is a settled question, as final arrangements were made last week, and before one year Marysville will have another good road, making three in all, the last of which gives us a direct opening to the south

Rumored Sale of the Pillsbury Mills. MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 17 .- There was considerable excitement on 'Change this morning when the report came in that the Pillsbury mills had been sold. A gentleman from the milling district had seen a telegram from a gentleman in New York to William De La Barre, of the West Side Water Power company, stating that the Pillsbury mills had been sold. The general impression among mill and elevator men is that the deal has been or is about to be closed. Governor Pillsbury is at present in Europe, and the head of the firm is in New York. Neither, therefore, could be seen in regard to the truth or falsity of the rumors.

Consulting About Chicago Affairs. DEER PARK, Md., Sept. 17 .- Assistant Postmaster General Clarkson and Congressman E. W. Mason came from Chicago on this morning's train. General Clarkson went at once to the president's cottage to lay before him the report of the commission organized to look into Chicago's need for in-creased muli facilities. Another object of reased mail facilities. Another object of his visit was to urge the making of Chicago appointments. Congressman Mason called to urge the appointment of Christopher Warner as internal revenue collector and General R. M. Pierson as appraiser at

The Santa Fe Convention. SANTA FE, N. M., Sept. 17 .- The statehood convention to-day passed the appointment article giving one senator to each 1,800 names and one representative to each 900 votes registered at the last election.

A REQUEST FROM MILLERS. SHE WENT IT BLAND. The Escapsite of a Pretty Catholic

Girl'in Rentucky.

Catholic family cloped last Saturday to New

Albany and were married. To-day the girl

is missing and her husband is seek-

ing to find her by the aid of the court. Blind and bereft of both parents at the age of seven, Charles Bo-

hannon was taken charge of twenty years ago by his aunt, Mrs. Helman. In a blind

school he proved very apt, and, having a re-

ligious turn, was placed after graduation in

a Baptist theological seminary. His aunt,

who is comparatively poor, worked hard

to sustain him. Bohannon has made

and has been preaching under a liceuse.

Near his home with Mrs. Holman lived Miss

Vica Alfred with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Max Fischer. They became friends. She is a pretty girl of twenty and took a

romantic interest in the blind preacher.

Soon they were lovers. Bohannon

persuaded her to renounce her religion and become a Baptist. When the preparations

were making for her immersion her mother first heard of the change and forbade it. She

determined that the only way to save her daughter was to send her to a convent. She had her plans all ready for this last Saturday, but Miss Vica found means to communicate

with Bohannon Friday night, and at dawn Saturday morning she slipped out of the nouse and joined him. They drove rapidly to New Albany and were married by a Methodist minister. On their return they went to Mrs. Holman's, and Mrs. Bo-

the gentlemen waited in the parlor. No sooner was Mrs. Bohannon within the bed-room door than it was closed with a slam and

a sound of blows was heard. Fischer, who is much larger than either of the other men,

coolly informed them that his wife was perfectly well and was giving her daughter a sound thrashing. He bade them

be off at once. After trying for two days to secure his wife without publicity, Rev. Mr. Behannon to-day got a writ of habeas corpus from Circuit Judge Jackson. Upon an attempt to use

this he found the girl was not at Fischer's house and the mother refuses to tell where

Reversed By the Secretary.

the appeal of the lowa Railroad Land com-

pany, the successor to the land grant to the

Cedar Rapids & Missouri River railroad com-

of the city of Cedar Rapids, said railroad being built entirely westward from said city. The secretary decides that the railroad com-pany is entitled to select lands lying within the indemnity limits of the old located but unconstructed line of road east of the city, in lieu of the lands lost in the place opposite the constructed portion of the road west of the city.

Ran Ashore.

BALDWINS, L. L., Sept. 17 .- [Special Tele-

gram to THE BEE. |-The British steamer

Vertumnus, Captain Thompson, of the New

York and Jamaica steamship line, ran ashore

about 7:30 last night in a dense fog opposite

the life saving station at Point Lookout,

Long Beach. She had a cargo chiefly of

bananas and oranges, and four passengers,

J. H. Shelpon, owner of the cargo, his wife

and two children. Most of the cargo was

hrown overboard and the hatches sealed up.

The passengers were taken safely ashore in

a life boat. The crew of eighteen remained on board the steamer all night and were

taken off this morning. Hundreds of men went from the mainland to the beach in

boats and gathered up barrels of oranges

and bunches of bananas, with which the

New Jersey Republicans.

TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 17 .- The republican

state convention was called to order to-day

by Garrett A. Hobart, chairman of the state

committee. Joseph H. Gaskill, of Burling-

ton, was chosen temporary chairman. In his speech he said: "Lincoln raised slaves from

servitude, while Harrison represents the

principle to raise American workmen from almost equal servitude to day." After the

appointment of the usual committees a recess

After recess Messrs. Grubb, Kean, Magowan and Halzey were placed in nomination for the gubernatorial nomination and on the second ballot Grubb was chosen. The

platform reaffirms the first republican na-tional platform of 1888 and expresses confi-

dence in President Harrison. The Austra-tian ballot system is indorsed, and, without saying so directly, the convention practically

The Darkey's Chances Are Slim.

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 17 .- Since the recent

murder Farmer John Piacht truck farmers

who travel on suburban roads to and from

the city have been carrying weapons to

guard against highwaymen. This afternoon

Oscar Linz, while on his way home from St.

Louis, was neld up by a young negro named

Martin Griffin. Linz made a bold stand and

the negro fled. Linz then scoured about,

got a posse and went in pur-suit of the highwayman. They found him near Farmer Levi Defoe's, but he refused to surrender, when the pursurers fired the contents of a double barrelled shot-

gun into his face, head and shoulders. They

quiry to-night fails to locate him, and the

Shrouded in Snow.

section last night left the Big Horn moun-

tains, from summit to the base of the foot-

hills, covered with show. The precipitation

was not sufficient to completely extinguish the forest fires which have already con-sumed a wide area of valuable timber growth in this range, and are steadily spreading in

All For Ten Dollars.

Copyright 1889 by James Gordon Bennett.

ald Cable-Special to THE BEE. |-William

Percey Tilghman, about thirty years of age,

giving his address as Washington, America,

was to-day committed to take his trial for

forging a check to the value of £2. The

American consuls, Manchester and Leeds,

have been appealed to on the prisoner's be

DEER PARK, Md., Sept. 17 .- In the case of

James S. Leonard and Benjamin Watson, of

Wisconsin, sentenced in 1886 to seven and a

half years' imprisonment for passing counterfeit money, the president to-day commuted

For sale by Goodman Drug Co.

half.

SCARBOROUGH, Sept. 17 .- | New York Her-

declared in favor of local option.

Washington, Sept. 17 .- In the matter of

good showing as a student

LOUISVILLE, Ry., Sept. 17.—[Special Telegram to THE HER] - A blind Baptist divinity The Hawkeye Association Wants a Revision of Rates. student and the vivacious daughter of an old

BILLINGS' TRIAL AT WATERLOO.

Delegates to the lowa Democratic State Convention Assembling in Sloux City-Buried Under a Roof.

Millers Want Justice. DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 17.—| Special Telegram to THE BEE. | -The State Millers' association filed a request with the railroad commissioner to-day asking for a revision of the present schedule of rates so far as it effects the milliog industry of Iowa. They ask that the rates be so changed as to put them on a fair and competing basis with competitors in adjoining states. They ask specifically for milling-in-transit rates and that all roads doing business in Iowa should be made to give joint rates; that the milling-in-transit rates should be so fixed as to permit them to ship flour out in lots of not less than one hundred sacks on the one through rate, and that lots of one ton up to one hundred sacks should pay only the difference between car lots and fourth class rates.

The Billing's Trial.

WATERLOO, In', Sept. 17 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-In the Billing's case today Judge Ney admitted the evidence of ex-County Clerk Phillips to prove the documents found on Billing's person on the night of the tragedy were in defendent's hand-

J. G. St. John testified that he sold Billings the revolver that was found in his overcoat pocket, and that it was not purchased in Kentucky, as defendant claimed. The state offered the various documentary exhibits in evidence. The defense objected to their admission. Arguments are being

heard upon this point.

George Barnham, of LaCrosse, Wis., a witness for the state, has arrived, and his evidence will cause the collapse of what was promised as a oit of sensational evidence in behalf of the defense. Burnham bought the revolver from the two Waverly parties, which, it was alleged to be claimed by the defense, to be the revolver that was found near Kingsley. Barnham has the revolver in his possession, and says that it was never sold to Kingsley.

The Halbur Tragedy.

CARROLL, Ia., Sept. 17.— | Special Telegram to The Bre. |-M. S. Ish, the station agent at Halbur who shot and killed William Eike at that place last night, is here in jail awaiting examination. He is very reticent and will say nothing whatever in regard to the affair. It appears, however, that Ish had incurred the enmity of a certain class of toughs at Halbur, and yesterday afternoon having offended one of their number the whole gang armed themselves with clubs and car pins and drove Ish into the depot informing him that as long as he remained in town that was where he was expected to stay and threatenmg if he ventured outside the depot to "fix him." Fearing a night visit from the rowdies, he told his little boy, who was alone in the depot with him, that if he heard any-one around the depots to let him know. About So'clock the little boy called to his father that some one was prowling around behind the depot. Grasping his revolver, Ish opened the door, and seeing a man coming towards him, fired, and the man dropped without a groan. Investigation proved it to be William Eike, who was looking at some cars to be closed next day. Although the circumstances connected with the shooting are greatly in extenuation, a very bitter feeling exists against Ish, as Eike was an old settler and a peaceable, law abiding citizen. The coroner's jury is still in session.

Horse Thieves Captured. DES MOINES, Sept. 17.-|Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- Sunday morning when Mr Reno, living a few miles east of Bladensburg. Wapallo county, went to the barn he found that some one had been there during the night and fed some borses." He mistrusted that they were crooks, and, getting a neighbor, he started in pursuit. The tracks led to Ben Burnaugh's, a farmer living three miles from Agency City. Early that morning two strangers had stopped at his house for breakfast and when they looked out and saw Mr. Reno coming they ran to a coro field. Officers were notified and entireds joined in the pursuit and the pair were finally traced to Eldon, where they were found in bed at a hotel. They were arrested — d proved to be George Burnaugh, who had served one term at Fort Madison and one at Joliet, and the other refused to give his name. Their horses were evidently stolen and were held await-ing an owner. It is believed the pair were planning an extensive raid when thus acci-

May Be a Case For Judge Lynch. HAMBURG, Ia., Sept. 17 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- Deputy Sheriff Tate, who was so cruelly beaten by one of the prisoners in the Sidney jail a few days ago, is still in a very dangerous condition, and not much hopes are entertained for his recovery. There is considerable talk of lynching now, and in case Tate dies Judge Lyuch will surely settle the case.

Buried Under a Falling Root. HAMBURG, Ia., Sept. 17 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-While removing the support from one of the vaults in the new court house in Sidney, Ia., to-day, the roof gave way and buried two men by the name of Tompkins and Nichols, who were working in it at the time. Tompkins was perhaps fataily injured, while one of Nichols' legs

Sentenced at Marshalltown. MARSHALLTOWN, la., Sept. 17 .- Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-John Dunn, the fourth man committed for complicity in the Scott robbery, was this morning sentenced to eighteen months imprisonment. John Layer, a confession forger, was given two years in state's prison this afternoon. Much sympathy is felt here for the young man and his relatives, who are highly esteemed citizens.

Democratic Delegates Gathering Sioux City, Sept, 17 .- The delegates to the democratic state convention, which assembles to-morrow, have been arriving all day, and to-night the city is filled with delegates and visitors. Hon. Irvine B. Richmond, of Muscatine, has been selected as temporary chairman of the convention. Tonight a banquet to the representatives of the

WARNER HAS NOT DECLINED.

It Is Stated Authoritatively That He Still Hesitates. DEER PARK, Md., Sept. 17 .- It is stated authoritatively to-night that Major Warner

has not declined the pension commissionership. He still has the matter under consideration. Major George S. Merrill, of Massachusetts, is believed to be the only other man whom President Harrison is consider-The Dutch Parliament Opens.

THE HAGUE, Sept. 17 .- The Dutch parliament opened to-day. The king's speech congratulated parliament upon the improvement in the trade and manufactures of the country. The finances of the nation, it is said, are in a satisfactory condition. The Bipper Writes a Letter. London, Sept. 17.-A letter signed "Jack

the Ripper" has been received at a news

agency it this city in which the writer states that in about a week another murder will be added to the list of Whitecapel horrors. Cholera Raging in Bagdad. London, Sept. 17.—Cholera has made its appearance in Bagdad and the disease is spreading in western Persia. KILLED IN THE PRIZE RING.

A Youthful St. Louis Pugilist Fights

His Last Battle. IT WAS A BRUTAL ENCOUNTER.

In the Twelfth Round Jackson Succumbs to the Pounding Received From Ahearn-Some Prominent People Implicated.

Murdered for Thirty Dollars. Sr. Louis, Sept. 17 .- A brutal prize fight occurred in a saloon in this city last night which has resulted in the death of one of the participants. Thomas E. Jackson, well known in the local prize fighting circles, was the victim. He was only eighteen years of age. Jackson fought with Ed Ahearn, a flocal light weight champion, eleven bloody rounds, and at the opening of the twelfth fell fainting into his second's arms. The fight throughout was one of the most desperate battles ever witnessed in the ring, science being lost sight of and give and take slugging marked the fight throughout, When Jacason fell unconscious he was carried to a room above the saloon and three

physicians were called. They worked vigorously, but without avail, and at 11 o'clock Jackson died. The chief of police has ordered the arrest of all parties concerned in the affair. The affair has created intense excitement, as prominent people will likely become involved. The referee was the sporting editor of a leading morning paper. The spectators were principally Pool alley sports, who made up the purse of

\$30 for which the men, or rather boys, con-tested. Two-ounce gloves were used. Ahearn is a gasfitter by occupation and a fighter by inclination. Jackson was known in sporting circles as Jack King, and his parents were ignorant of his pugilistic am-

by a Methodist minister. On their return they went to Mrs. Holman's, and Mrs. Hohannon at evening sent a messenger to her mother. Mrs. Fischer came in a storm of excitement. The daughter, seeing her in the yard, bolted the sitting room door. Mrs. Fischer, who is a large, muscular woman, seized a piece of timber, burst in the door, seized a fragment and struck at Bohannon. Mrs. Holman interposed and was felled to her knees. A struggle followed, during which the young people escaped. Mrs. Holman's little son called a policeman, and Mrs. Fischer was finally quieted and taken home. To avoid a scandal Mrs. Holman asked the officer not to report the matter. The next morning Fischer came with a friendly message, saying his wife was prostrated by excitement, and if the daughter would come to ber all would be forgiven. Mr. and Mrs. Bohannon, accompanied by Mr. Holman, returned with Mr. Fischer. Once in the house the daughter was asked to step into the sick room, while the gentlemen wated in the parlor. No An eye witness of the battle says it was one of the bloodiest contests he ever wit-nessed. After the first round science was entirely disregarded. The bodies of the men were striped and blotched with blood, their tights were stained and their gloves slippery, both having bled freely from the nose and face. The crowd which contributed the \$30 for which the men were fighting cheered them on while the floor was getting slippery from their blood.

In the eleventh and last round both men were so weak they could hardly stand up. Abearn with an effort struck Jackson a swinging blow, which floored him, failing on top of him from the impetus of his own blow. When time was called for the twelfth round Jackson was put on his feet and shoved for ward by his seconds, but almost immediately fell back unconscious. His body, as seen at the morgue, presents a horrible appearance, The lips hang in shreds; the face is one livid mass of battered human flesh, black and blue and terribly swollen. His chest does not show marks or bruises to any great extent, so the man must have received all the blows on his face and head.

Ahearn, the surviving principal, was arrested this afternoon. He seems to be proud of the fight he made and says Jackson must have had heart disease. The proprietors of the saloon where the fight occurred, and the seconds and two time keepers have been ar-rested, and several others will probably be behind the bars before morning, so there are many uneasy sports to-night.
Young Jackson left home about a month

ago on account of a quarrel with his father, who, it appears, had objected to his taking part in pugilistic encounters in a gymnasium. pany, the secretary of the interior has reversed the action of the commissioner of the general land office, who decided that the Cedar Rapids & Missouri River railroad company that no land grant east of the city of Cedar Rapids, said railroad heing built out the city of Cedar Rapids, said railroad commissioner of the commiss

Fights On the Docks. LONDON, Sept. 17 .- The advice of the leaders of the strike to the dock laborers to observe all the provisious of the agreement under which they returned to work at first appeared to have been effectual. Early this morning the men appeared at the docks and went to work peaceably with the "black legs," the men who had taken their places during the strike. Later the strikers and "black legs" became involved in a dispute on the India dock, and the men who had been on strike drove the "black legs" out of the dock. The police interfered and quelled the disturbance. The strikers then vithdrew and the "blacklegs"

work. The striking workmen and "blacklegs" on the Albert dock to-day had some trouble, in which the latter received injuries which necessitated their removal to the hospital. The men who made the assault were dis-

The directors of the dock companies hreaten a general lockout if the men do not live up to the terms of the agreement their representatives have signed.

The disturbance among the dock laborers has been quelled and there has been no further molestation of the "blacklegs" on

the part of the strikers.

Dismissed Instead of Promoted. EAST SAGINAW, Mich., Sept. 17 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. J-Charles M. Rice, auditor and general freight and passenger agent of the Saginaw, Tuscola & Huron rail road, was removed and dismissed from the service of the company to-day. He was about to have been made superintendent of the road, vice Robert Laughlin, who had ust resigned. Rice confessed to a shortage of \$8,000. He was, so far as known, a most exemplary young man, and enjoyed the un-limited confidence of the company. He has given no explanation of his conduct, only ad nitting that he needed the money and took t, expecting to return it some time in the

Mother and Baby Burne I to Death. Sanfrancisco, Sept. 17.-As Mrs. Anna Jaba was setting the table last evening with ner baby in her arms and two other small children near her, the baby upset a coal oil lamp, which exploded in the mother's lap and all four were enveloped in flames. Mrs. Gaba and baby were so badly burned they died in a short time. The other two children were fearfully burned and their recovery is

An Alaska Girl Appointed. Washington, Sept. 17.-Harrison L. Bruce, of Illinois, has been appointed a memper of the board of pension appeals in the iepartment of the interior. Miss Saltie Bull, of Alaska, was to-day ap pointed a copyist in the interior department. This is the first appointment in the depart nental service from Alaska on record.

ther prepared to hang him to one of Defoe's trees, but Defoe objected and advised them to uphold the law. They promised then to take the darkey to a doctor, but careful in-Sabetha, Kan., Sept. 17 .- The inter-state reunion of the soldiers and sailors of the late inpression prevatis that he has been strung war opened here to-day. Veterans were present from Kansas, Missouri, Iowa and Nebraska. Speeches were made by Con-gressmen Morrill and Kelly and Governor Buffalo, Wyo, Sept. 17.—[Special to The Bee.]—The storm which prevailed in this

Saved By His Position. London, Sept. 17.—Several newspapers in this city charge a Scotch peer with having committed an indecent assault upon a child Testimony, they say, was given to show the accused was guilty of the crime, but the magistrate was afraid to take action.

Expelled From the Exchange. BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 17 .- S. F. Sherman Frank H. Tyler and Henry L. Fish, jr., who were all concerned in the grain shortage case, have been expelled from the Merchants'

LONDON, Sept. 17.-Right Key. John Fielder Mackarness, lately bishop of Oxford, is dead. He was the father-in-law of a son of Lord Coleridge. New Way of Paying Old Debts.

William Strupert had a bill against James Slecht for labor. When he presented the account Slecht knocked him down and tore the bill up. Strupert considered this sufficient cause for a warrant for assault, which he has sworn out against Slecht.

their sentences to four years, the prisoners to have the benefit of good conduct time. Sleepless nights made miserable by That hacking cough can be so quickly cured by Shiloh's Cure. We guarantee that terrible cough. Shiloh's Cure is the remedy for you. For sale by Good

IS THE MAYOR PREJUDICED? TENTR STREETSVIADUCT.

Property Owners Decide in Favor of

An Eighty-Foot Structure.

owners and the special committee of the

council to consider the viaduct question yes-

terday afternoon, three propositions were

supmitted. One was for a sixty-foot viaduct

the second for an eighty-foot viaduet, giving

the abutting property owners the right to oc-

copy the ground in front of their property up

to the viaduct; and the third a viaduct one

hundred feet in width, the full width of the

Councilman Hascall stated that the

railroad company could not touch

one cent of whatever money might

be appropriated until the viaduct and depot are built. He also stated that the Union Pacific would exert themselves to get

the eastern roads to cross their bridge and

come into the depot, as a business matter, to prevent another bridge from being built.

James Stephenson asked how it was proposed to adjust the damages for the various widths of viaduets.

Hascall said that a number of property holders had said they would waive all damages if a 60 foot viaduet was put in.

Stephenson turned to William Paxton and asked him if he would waive damages for any width of viaduet.

Stephenson then announced that he would waive all damages if a 100-foot viaduct was

Paxton asked Hascall what his individual

reference was. Hascall stated that he was in favor of a

Hascall stated that he was in layer of a 100-foot viaduct first, last and all the time, but it was only a question of finance. If all the owners of abutting property would waive damages he would be in favor of 100 feet, but if the damages were to be piled up

he was in favor of six y feet.

Councilman Butler argued in favor of an 80-foot viaduct, so as to give property owners light and air tor their buildings.

D. C. Patterson said he would waive all

damages for a sixty-foot and thought he would for an eighty-foot viaduct.

Herman Kountze stated that 100 feet would be his preference, but when it came to the question of feasibility he was in doubt whether the city could afford to build a viaduct 100 feet in width. "But it seems to me

like a plain business proposition," said Mr. Kountze, "If the railroad company will build a depot on condition that we put in a

viaduct, we curnt to accept."

C. F. Goodman said if a majority of the people want a 100-foot viaduct, and we can

raise the money, it should be built.

Jim Stephenson thought 100 feet would be necessary to accommodate the traffic. He

hoved the plot of a few property holders to pet hold of a few feet of property by having a narrow viaquet, would be knocked in the head. The council has no right to give stress away for any other purpose.

After a little more argument pro and con, the matter was put to a vote. The

three propositions were put separately, and it was finally settled as being the sense of the

ventilation.
The proposition decided upon will give a

viaduct with a roadway sixty feet in width, the same as the roadway of Tenth street,

AN IMPORTANT CASE.

A Bill That Will Be Filed in the United

States Court To-day.

To-day Hon. J. L. Caldwell, of Lincoln,

will file a bill in equity in the United States

court in the case of the Western Union Tele-

It will be remembered that some time last

spring the Union Pacific announced that

under the provisions of an act of congress it

proposed to take possession of all telegraph

operate them. The Western Union company

remonstrated and applied to Judge Brewer,

of the United States circuit court, for an in-

junction restraining the Union Pacific from

taking passession or confiscating any lines in

use by the former. The matter was finally,

by mutual consent, referred to the attorney

general for a settlement, but appears through

have gotten back into the courts.

some failure on the part of Mr. Garland, to

Under the provisions of an agreement

nade in 1862 years ago by the Union Pacific

the public means for the transmission of messages, subject to the control of congress,

the government ceded lands and loaned money to the enterprise. The Union Pacific,

in violation of its contract with the govern

clusive right to send all telegrams over its

right of way, thereby giving the latter a monopoly of the business and depriving the

approved by President Cleveland in 1888 in-sisted that the Union Pacific should adhere

to the provisions of the agreement made with

the government. The railroad company, fearful of the results which might follow if

the mandate of the national executive body

were disregarded, at once took steps to annul the contract with the Western Union,

which was made in 1881, whereupon the lat-

ter applied for an injunction in the United

Mr. Caldwell, who is an attorney of ability, has been chosen by the government to protect its interests. The bill he will file to-

day will cite the above mertioned facts and will ask that the Union Pacific be compelled

to adhere to the provisions of the agreement

A BRUTAL HUSBAND.

Pat McGrath Nearly Kills His Wife

With a Beer Glass.

Pat McGrath, a big, burly, brutal beast,

vas brought to police headquarters last

night and locked up on the charge of wife

beating. McGrath fives near the horse

market, on Fourteenth and Jackson, and is a

laborer by profession and a drunkard by occupation. No testimony is needed to con-

vict him, for one glimpse of his wife's face

Pat chastised her with a beer glass, and

made a grand success of the job. Her upper ilp was crushed to a pulp, while over her right eye was a cut clear to the bone. Her

jaw was fractured and both eyes closed, while her body was a mass of bruises.

She was brought to the station and at

nade and legalized by the senate and house

according to an agreement made, by

was and is ontitled.

States circuit court,

of representatives.

ines along and on its right of way and

graph company vs the Union Pacific road.

any width of viaduct.

Mr. Paxton replied that he would not.

street.

At the meeting of Tenth street property

Naugle & Co. Make Charges Against Chairman Balcombe.

THE WIDTH OF THAT VIADUCT.

The Council Receives a Snub From the Park Commissioners-The World's Fair-City Hail

Changes.

The Council Meeting. "Let yez git together byes, for there's a mint of stuff to dispose av this neight," urged Councilman Ford at the council meeting last night. "Get together" seemed to be the motto for members and visitors, and the council chamber presented a lively scene, The lobby was packed and the visitors swarmed inside the railing that divides the council from the common herd. Dr. Mercer had Lowry in one corner and Superintendent Smith, of the street railway company, held President Lee in another. Major Wheeler kept Captain I jams from talking politics by explaining the new ballot box, and Mr. Bailey had his hands full with paving petitioners. Major Balcombe sat on Mr. Chaffee's desk and let his feet hang over while he listened to Jeff McGeath and Clerk Southard comparing their chances in the coming contest for the position of registrar of deeds. All of the members of the council were present except Messrs, Davis, O'Connor, Shriver and Chaffee. The first event of the session was the presentation of a communication from J. A. Naugle & Co., in munication from J. A. Naugle & Co., in which some very plain remarks were made about Chairman Balcombe, of the board of public works. The petitioners alleged that Major Balcombe has repeatedly expressed his opposition to all kinds of wood pavement; that he is so badly prejudiced that he can not fistly superintend the inspection of such work; that he has refused to transmit instructions to his inspectors that have been adopted by the board; that he has declared that he will make the rules of inspection so severe that Gray and Naugle will find it unprofitable to Gray and Naugle will find it unprofitable to carry out their contracts. In view of these facts the petitioners asked for the appoint-ment of a special committee of the council to inspect their work and to investigate the charges made against the chairman of the board of public works. The petition was granted and Messrs. Bailey, Sander, Kaspar,

Shriver, Counsman and Snyder appointed as the special committee.

Then a letter was received from the park commissioners replying to the resolution of the council protesting against the cutting down of trees in Hanscom park. The com-missioners intimated that they were always open to suggestions, but stated courteously but firmly that the council has no right to supervise their work or dictate to the board. The report was approved.

meeting that a report should be made in favor of a vinduct eighty feet in width, and allowing property owners to use the inter-vening ten feet for buildings or for light and Mr. Hascall bobbed up with a resolution that was adopted with cheers from the lobby declaring Chicago the preference of the city council as the place for the holding of the with a sidewalk on each side ten feet in width, leaving ten feet on each side of the viaduct as the street now stands. quadri-centennial celebration of the discovery of America.

The Tenth street vinduct question that

was expected to demand considerable atten-tion was easily disposed of. The special committee reported that the property owners were almost unanimously in favor of an 80-foot viaduct, with a sixty foot roadway and a ten-foot sidewalk on each side. The action of the council in declaring in favor of an 100-foot viaduct was reconsidered and the report of the committee adopted.

The committee anopted.

The committee on public property and buildings recommended several changes in the city hall plans. It is proposed to use Dodlin granite for the first and second stories, with Portland red stone for the upper stories and to substitute stone where galvanized iron is called for in the specifications except for the battlements. These changes will cost \$13,565 in excess of Mr. Coot's original bid of \$206,000. The recommendations were recommitted for It was decided upon recommendation of

the committee on public property and buildings, to rent three offices in the southwest of The Ree building becoment fl for the use of the city treasurer and city comptroller and to use the of-fices to be vacated in the court house for the accommodation of the city officials now quartered at the exposition building, leaving that structure entirely to the use of the police and fire departments. that corporation agreed to maintain and op-erate a line of telegraph along its right of way and to employ its own operators and agents, and to furnish the government and The first precinct of the Sixth ward, extending west from Thirtieth street, was di-

vided and a third precinct created. Property owners in the Sixth and Eighth wards asked the city to purchase two blocks, bounded by Paul, Grace, Twenty-first and Twenty-second streets, for park purposes, The petition went to the committee on pubic property and buildings.

The city engineer presented plans for the proposed viaduct over the Belt Line tracks on Park street. The plans went to the committee on viaducts and railways.

The bond of S. I. Pope & Co. as plumbers government of the use of the line to which

and drain layers was approved.

The gas inspector reported that the gas furnished the city in August was 23-candle Congress put in a protest and by an act power.

The city physician reported that there were 148 births in August, exceeding the

deaths by 44.

Peycke Bros. presented for the fourth time their claim for damages from the flood of April, 1888. Their claim amounts to \$1,368, and they threaten to commence suit if the

council ignores it any longer.

Petitions for the grading of Garlich street from Lowe avenue to Pleasant street, Lowe venue from Hamilton to Barker, Orchard street from Pleasant street to Lowe avenue, Pacific street from Twenty-ninth avenue to Thirty-first street without cost to the city were referred to the city engineer. A petition for the change of the grade of Thirty-second avenue from Burt to Cali-

fornia was referred to the committee on grades and grading.
A petition for the opening of Twenty-first street from Grant to Spruce street to

width of sixty-six feet was referred to the committee on streets and alleys. Ordinances were passed: Making appro-priations for the payment of sewer and pavement liabilities, amounting to \$117,-301.56; ordering the paying of 301.56; ordering the paying of Poppleton avenue from Twenty eighth street to Twenty-ninth avenue with Galesburg brick instead of Colorado sandstone; licens ing bill posters and advertising agents; providing for the issue of \$100,000 city half bonds; establishing the grade of Twenty-fourth street from Vinton street to F street; changing the grade of Twenty-first street in

Four Chinamen Killed. Sanfrancisco, Sept. 17,-Four Chinamen were killed tast night at Luke Chabol, near Oakland, by the explosion of a dynamite

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pure, that tired feeling predominant, and the appetite lost. Hood's Barsaparilla is a wonderful medicine, for creating an appetite, ton-ing the digestion, and giving strength to the erves and health to the whole system.

Be sure to get Hood's Sarsaparilla. Sold by all druggists. Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass,

introduced to play-goers in this part of the country. The successful presentation of the piece does not depend upon the star. It requires the assistance of every member of the cast. Each performer has a chance to distinguish himself or herself, and it may be said that each of them improves the opportunity in a very commendable manner. The company, as a whole, is a good one, while, in some respects, its individual strength is very great. Several of the performers are as yet not perfect in their parts, but this defect may be easily remedied. The Death Record. Merchant's Week Committee. The executive committee of the Merchant's

presented and allowed. There are still a few bills outstanding and when these are allowed it is estimated that the association have a balance of about \$200 to its

The Bontin Sugar Works Burn. BORDEAUX, Sept. 17 .- The Bontin sugar refinery burned to-day. The loss is placed

tended by Dr. Raiph. It is needless to say that she will be a witness against the beast of a hasband this morning. AMUSEMENTS. The second presentation of J. B. Polk's "Silent Partner" at the Boyd last night, seemed to confirm the favorable impression

produced by it the first night. It is of the same order as the celebrated "Strategists" which met with such great success a number of years ago and in which Mr. Polk was first introduced to play-goers in this part of the

Week association held a meeting in the office of the secretary of the board of trade last night. A number of small bills were

at 1,250,000 francs.