THE BASE BALL SITUATION.

Auson Predicts the Early Collapse of the Brotherhood.

THE OUTLOOK FOR THE LEAGUE.

Chicago's First Baseman Well Satis ed With the Turn Affairs Are Taking-Western Association Gossip-Other Sports.

Anson Is Confident.

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Chicaco, Nov. 15.—(Special Telegram to The Heal-Captain Anson, who returned from New York to-day, where he has been attending the league convention, declares that the outloor for the league east season is excellent, and that the brotherhood is on the point of dissolution. The league," said he, "has signed some of the beat players in the business and when the brotherhood municarit their names they will come buck to us with a road. We do not make those mines public became the mea have signed with the public house that their names and with the made known until the league has secured the signatures of certain other players. We are sure to we shall make all the names public the complete collapse of the brotherhood may be leaked for."

The Kan-as City Club

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Kaysas Citr., Nov. 15.—[Special Telegram to The Bar.]—President Speas intends staying in the Western league and furnishing good ball next season. He said to-day: Of course, I will have to let some of my high saiaried players go, and I have a number of funces to sell several of them, but I shall not weaken the box much, and pitchers are what count, after all. Even the way things are now, there will be to much difference between the playing of the Association and the Western league negate to sign the stars of the American association that organization will be in a bad box indeed. There is more for a Kansas City club in playing in Dunaha, St. Paul and Des Moines, than in playing in Louisville, Columbus, Syracuse and Dutcoit. Elmer Smith will be retained on account of his hitting ability, and he will be played in the outleid when not in the box. Healy and Conway will be released and Swarteel, Sowiewrs and Pears will stay in as pitchers. I think these pitchers overtop any in the Western association, and while I do not know exactly what players we will septime. The outled when not in the form of the first of the catelors will be Gunson and citture Donaha or Honser, I think these pitchers overtop any in the Western association, and while I do not know exactly what players we will seep reference to the form of the thing for two years, and with a good other heads on the stars of the first of the stars and with a good citth next year I think heads on the stars of the first of the stars will be made and to star and more ourfielder will be signed. I have been for two years, and with a good citth next year I think heads on the stars of the first of the stars in the American association."

A South Dake the Prize Fight.

FIGUR FALLS, S. D., Nov. 18.—(Special egram to the Bre.)—A fight with bare soldes and to a finish took place six miles from here, in the constry, between Jaca Keefe, a professional puglist, and Teddy Dolan, a green hand. Twenty-two rounds markably gritty manner. The fight lasted uptil the twenty-second round, in which Koofe got in a chance blow on Dolan's jaw, which seemed to faralyze the green hand, and he gave up the fight. It is the opinion of all who witnessed the fight that Keefe was whitped, but Dolan was too ignorant of the prize ring tactics to take advantage of it.

ITEMS ABOUT ATRLETES. Nichols and Other Favorites

Among the Subjects.

Kid Nichols, the coming great twirler, arrived in this city from Kansas City yesterday morning, and will remain a couple of weeks. He says he has not signed with Hoston yet, as the form of the contract submitted to him dia not suit his ideas of what it should be. He accordingly returned it for alteration. When saked where he would rather play, if he could have his choice, he replied unbest-taingly, 'Omaha, but like the rest of the ball players I'm out for the stuff."

Dad Clarke Sick.

News For Them.

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Ball Pinyers Traffley and McCullar of the Des Moines team, John Hughes of the Grand Island team, Lookabough of McCook, Dailas of the Kearners, and Camp of this city, will hear of something to their advantage by dropping a line to the sporting editor of The Res.

* kipped the Trol-a-lol-a-loo.

b kinped the Trol-a-Jol-a-Joo.
Jimmy Griffin, Lindsay's latest victim, skipped the trol-a-Jol-a-loo Sunday night, carrying away with hin all the money realized at
a benefit givon for himsolf and Billy Hawkins, his trainer, by the Gate City club a
few evenings since. Hawkins came here
from Chicago to assist Griffin in getting
ready for his mill with Lindsay, and natursity feels very sore over the follow's dishonesty and ingratitude.

Alf. Greener and Conners.

Alf. Greener, the English catch-as-catch-can champion, is in hard training for his match with Tom Conners at the Collecum next Thursday evening, Greener is in fine condition, and thinks he will defeat the American champion.

MRS. PARNELL'S DESTITUTION.

It is Feing Relieved By Friends Everywhere. New Yonk, Nov. 18.—Since the story of Mrs. Parcoll's distress was sent out money has neen pouring in upon her from all sides. te looks now as though she not only would be free from further want, but the sum of the entire mortage on the piace will be quickly raised. James Slovin, who acts as overseer at the place, sand to-any that half her desti-tution had not been told. Referring to the statement that he should have been zbie to raise enough on the farm to seep the house Slevin says that the fact is he has had to sell all the tools to buy food and had out and sold wood to ear for the winter's food. Only one stord keeper in Bordentown, Slevin and, would trust Mrs. Parnell for a cent's worth of goods.

Jeff Bavis 'improving.

Naw Orleans, Nov. 15.—[Special Telegram to Tan Hen.]—Jeff Davis is getting along well since his arrival in this city, according to his friends' reports. They admit now that be had a narrow escape from death last week. He had a savere attack of malarial fever and his system being feetle ha was several days in a very brittent condition.

Bishop Tuige Resigns.

Privature, Pa., Nov. 18.—It is stated on good authority that Hishop Tuigg, of the Pritaburg diocere of the Roman Cetholic church, has resigned, and that Hishop Phelan, his conductor, will be appointed to fill the vacancy. Bishop Tuigg has been an levalid for several years.

The Collow Jury Still Out.

MINNAPOLIA, Minn., Nov. 18.—The jury in the Collow forgery case came in at 10:15 to-day, after having been out since Saturday night. The foremen aunounced that the jury was unable to agree and the judge sent them back again.

Doesn't Mantion Peters' Massacre.

Hautzy Nov. 18.—Licutemant Rust, in a letter dated a week later than Dr. Peters' last report, does not mention the massacre of Dr. Veters and party.

Will Divide the District.
Bratis, Nov. 18 - Gormany and Belgium have acreed to divide the district of Mores-net between tuent.

ON TIME

The Limited Past Mail Speeding t

The Limited Past Mail Speeding to San Francisco.

Eixo, Nev., Nov. 15.—The first limited fast mail on the Union Pacific reached here on time. Notwithstanding the extraordinary fast schedule time from Council Huffs to Ogdon, the run-was made without difficulty. The fact that this fast time can be made is no longer a matter of doubt, and that it will prove a new era in railroading it the ominion of the best railroad authorities in the country. Thirteen tous of mail were placed on beard the limited at Omaha, and notwithstanding the numerous mail matter, it was thoroughly worked up and ready for its beard the limited at Omaha, and notwith standing the numerous mail matter, it was thoroughly worked up and ready for it several distributions before Green Rive was reached, the innerties where fast mat-separates from the California fast mail Sait Lukes and Ondos people are now able i receive their mail anywhere from eight; ten hours earlier, and instead of receiving in the alternoon as formerly, they will no in the afternoon as formerly, they will no got it in the morning. There is every ind cation that the train will arrive in San Fra

WASHINGTON'S INAUGURAL

A Grand Demonstration in Honor OLYMPIA, Wash., Nov. 18.—Every boat and train arriving in the city has orought in great crowns. The city is brilliantly decprated and there was a large procession to honor of inaugural day. Ceremonies took Gowey presided. Territorial Governor Moore made the first address and reviewed Moore made the first address and reviewed the history of the territory from the earliest days to the present time. Governor Ferry, first governor of the new state, was the next speaker. He also reviewed the history of the new state and its abundant resources. On the close of Ferry's address, amid cheers, the booming of caumon and music, the governor and state officers were sween in by Supreme Judge Hoyt. In the afternoon the governor reviewer the troops. To slight the town is illuminated. The imagural reception and bail are in progress.

Wyoming Trainmen Organising.
Learning Wyo., Nov. 18—[Special Telegram to The Ber.]—Great dissatisfaction exists among the trainmen here over the

exists among the trainmen here over the fact that twenty-seven Union Pacific engi-neers are new laid off for various reasons. It is claimed that many have been laid off

After the Chicago Canners.

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Cincago, Nov. 18.—[Special Telegram to Tan Pen.]—Mr. Canaday, spragant-ut-arms of the United States scoate, arrived from Washington this morning. He had subponas for all the Chicago canners and packers who have refused to appear before the senate committee. He left the Grand Pacific immediately, saying that he would have only time enough to serve his writs and leave on the 5.30 train. The commission will resume its session November 30, at which time the Chicagonns will be expected to appear.

Mr. P. D. Armour was seen the afternoon, and stated that he would appear before the committee on November 30 if assured that he will be accorded fair play.

Remorse Drove Him to Suicide.

St. Joseph, Mo., Nov. 18.—[S pecial Tele gram to The Ben.]—A telegram was re-ceived here to-night saying that William Conway, of this city, had committed suicide at Terre Haute this afternoon. Conway was milicied by the grand jury two weeks ago for smaggling goods out of the wholesate clothing store of A. N. Schuster & Co. He was admitted to bail last Friday and jumped his bond that hight. Remorse is the cause of his switche. He leaves a wife and one child. His aged parents also restore in St. Joseph.

Prison Reformers.

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 18.—At to-day's session of the National Prison Reform association a number of interesting papers were read, among them one by Superintendent Felton, of the Chicago house of correction, in which he avocated the general use of the Bertillon system of identifying criminals. He cautioned wardens against relegating the power to punish to subcrimates. Isaac D. Smead, of Ohio, read a paper commending the Ohio state parole system.

The Visible Supply.
Chicago, Nov. 13.—The visible supply for
the week ending November 16, as compiled by
the secretary of the Chicago pourt of trade,
is as follows:

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The Death Roll.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 18.—Lowis C. Cassidy, a prominent member of the Philadelphia bar, died suddenly at his residence here this morning.

phia bar, rhea suddenly at his residence here this moraine. Allow, Nov. 18.—[Special Tele-gram to Trin Bien.]—Rev. J. B. Raved dy, vicar general of the Catholic discuss of Cols-rado, died here this afternoon of cancer of the stomach. He was fity-six years of age, one of the pionar priests of Colorado, and greatly beloved and respected. Panis, Nov. 18.—M. Havas, head of the well known news agency, is dead. Loynes, Nov. 18.—Ex-Mayor Ward, of Sheffleid, dropped dead while hastening to catch the train. Ward was the largest edge tool maker in the world.

Four Children Burned. Quenne, Nov. 18.—News received Eighthere, Kamouraska county, stated that Mrs. Sirous, the mother of four children, left the house to call on a neighbor and in her absence a spark from the stove set fire to a heap of chips near by and oursed the house to the ground. The children perished as did also a Newfoundland dog which tried to save thom.

save them.

The flar Not a Dramshop.

Kansas Cirr, Nov. 18.—Justice Worthen, in the case of the state against the proprietors of two hotels for violating the Nowberry law, which ferbids the minitaining of games in dramshops, decided this morning that, in the eyes of tin law, a hotel bar is not a dramshop, and disminsed the case. The case will be appealed to a higher court.

Destitute Kansaus.

Torrax, Kan., Nov. 15.—The county commissioners of Stevens county have issued an aposal for aid for the destitute population of that county. The crops of the last year were a total failure. The whole farming population is in a destitute condition. The appeal is addressed only to the prosperous residents of Kansas.

of Kansas.

The Grand Buchess Received.

New York, Nov. 18.—The Catholic News has a cablegram from a Rome correspondent saying the pope has received the Grand Buchess Catherine of Russia. She brought an autograph letter from the car referring to the appointment of Russian bishops.

Murdered His Love.

Elseis, Ill., Nov. 18.—A man whose name is said to be Engel, from Chicage, this neon shot and rilled Stopbic Hoth, a waitroas in a hotel, and then killed himself. The sileged reason for the shooting is that the girl refused to marry him.

fused to marry him.

To Arrange a Scale.

Columbus, O., No. 18.—President MeBride, of the Progressive union of miners and
mine intorers, has called a convention for
December 18, at Indianapolis, to grrange a
scale of prioss for next year.

MAILS FRAUDULENTLY USED.

An Interesting Case in the Hands of the Federal Jury.

NORA HAD MANY ADMIRERS

custs of the State-Death of the Victim of the Dakota City Robbery.

Nora Was a Man.

NERHASKA CITY, Nebr., Nov. 18.—[Special Telegram to The Ber.]—An interesting case from this city, now being investigated by the United States grand jury, has to do with the use of the mails for the purpose of fraud by one Issae Henry, of this city. Some time ago Henry rented a box in the postoface, t ago Henry rented a box in the postoface, to which he ordered all letters, delivered autressed to Nora Heary. Then he advertised in a matrimonial paper that the said, Nora Henry was an orphan, pussably good looking, and was seeking correspondence with an honorable gootleman with a view to matrimony, and soon the answers came in by the hundreds. It is asserted that when Nora became quite well acquainted with her correspondents she would ask for some prisont, not for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith, and the contributions on this line were numerous and often valiable, among which were gold watches, money, rings and jewelry in abundance. And here is where Uncie Sam objected. One of Nora's dupes lives in Lincola, and he wont so far as to become engaged to the mythical young miss, but when he came to Nobraska City to see his intended bride, she had goue to Louisville, Ky. He gave his name as Dekes and was out a gold watch. A hayseed from lowa was also here and found himself in the same fix. Henry, however, claims that Nora is his cousto, and has gone to Louisville, but the truth of this will be ascertained by the grand jury. Henry is a day laborer and warp bright.

Registered Pharmacists. owing named persons successfully passed the examinations held at Lincoln, Omaha pharmacists in the state of Nebraska: ert Behmansson, Omaha, Neb.; A. M. Bar othy, Fremont, Neb.; Louis H. Behreus othy, Premont, Neb.; Louis H. Behreas, Omaha, Neb.; George A. Chapman, Omawa Ia.; S. R. Cooke, Wall Lake, Ia.; E. P. Childe, Palmyra, Neb.; Free H. Coserovo, Gibbon, Neb.; Jene B. Dacktice, Omaha, Neb.; B. B. Davis, Chadron, Neb.; F. W. Eskey, Indianola, Neb.; William H. Field, Omaha, Neb.; B. B. Davis, Chadron, Neb.; F. W. Eskey, Indianola, Neb.; William H. Field, Omaha, Neb.; H. B. Davis, Chadron, Neb.; H. B. Harry Fabler, South Omaha, Neb.; H. Harry Fabler, South Omaha, Neb.; Charles J. H. Harry Fabler, South Omaha, Neb.; H. Harry Fabler, South Omaha, Neb.; H. Harry Fabler, South Omaha, Neb.; H. Harry H. Omaha, Neb.; George A. Chapman, Onawa Ia.; S. R. Cooke, Wall Lake, Ia.; E. P.

Grand Island, Neb.

Building at Nelson.

Nelson, Neb, Nov. 8.—[Special to The
Bell.]—The contract for the Nuckells county
court house, to cost \$55,000, was let conditionally to Sceley, Son & Co., of Fremont.
The bonds for this building were carried
under the law passed by the last legislature,
and it will be a day or two before the supreun court decides on the constitutionality
of the election. As Gage and other counties
have been acted on favorably it is expected
that this one will be also and that ground
will soon be broken.

The block of four two-story brick stores
erected on the burnt district of last April
will be completed in a few days, and as soon
as complete three of them will be occupied.

The Methodisc charten is also nearly courplete and will be decleated in a few weeks.

Royal Arcanuth.

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Royal Avcanum.

Columns, Neb. Nov. 15.—[Special to The Ber.]—A large number of the members of Mystic council, 131, responded to the call of Regent Hudson, to welcome Deputy Supreme Regent George Ker, of Union Pacific council, Omaha, who is visting the council in Nebraska for the purpose of increasing the membership, in order to segme a state council vext spring. Mysic council promises to do its share in the work, and expects to secure an addition shortly of some twenty young men. They expect to awaken a new interest in the Royal Arcanum here, by the infusion of their new blood, as most of the members have been in the order for about in maion of their new blood, as most of the members have been in the order for about ten years, and having borne the heat and brust of the battle so long, think they will give the boys a chance. Those who have been in so long speak most highly of the Royal Arcanum, and they expect to make good progress during the coming winter.

expect to make gove progress coming winter.
Judge H. G. Hudson, regent of the council, was selected to go to Council Bluffs to attend the union meeting to be field November 22, under the anispites of Fidelity council. Deputy Ker expresses himself as highly pleased with the prespectly of the council, and comes back to Guiaba with pleasant recollections of Columbus.

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A Denot Destroyed By Fire.

Starton, Nob., Nov. 18.—[Special to Tirs Birs.]—The Premont, Elikhern & Missouri Valley railroad depot in this pikes was totally destroyed by fire this morning at 3:10 o'close. The fire was beyond control when discovered by the ugent's wife. The agent, Will J. Dobbs, and family made their escape from the burning building by jumping from a window. A strong wind was blowing at the time from the southwest, and easy the freat saved the town from being burned. Strahle's gwelry store and buildings between it and the depot were covered with cinders.

A Packing House Changes Hands.

Nemasera Citt, Neb., Nov. 18.—Spacial
Telegram to Tim Hins. The Nebraska City
packing house, of this city, has changed
management, and as asserted to have passed
into the ownership of the proprietor of the
Chicago packing house. Both houses will
pack pork during this season to the full capacity after which, it is claimed, the Nebraska City nome will be converted into a
beef packing establishment.

Weeping Water's Electricity. Where No Water, Neb., Nov. 18.—[Special Telegram to Tars Bre.]—Work was commonced at noon on our electric light plant. The machinery is here and work will be completed in a very short time. J. P. Smith, of Minusola, has the franchise. E.

ready on the arrival of the mechinery.

Held to the District Court.

Dakota Cirt. Neb., Nov. 18.—[Special Telegram to Till Time.]—Mary Coulay, a notorious woman of Covington, was arrested to day and tried before Juine Wilbur for robbing an old Frenchman named De Hoise of 420. At the trial it was proven that sho was guilty and she was bound over to the district courts. The man who claims to be her limbard in in [all also, the bung one of the men arrested for highway robbory.

Died From His Injuries. Died From His Injuries.
Danova Cirr, Neb., Nov. IS.—Special
Telegram to The Ber.]—The four men arrested in Covington for highway rebbery
had their trial postpined until Thuesday.
The man they assaulted and rebbed died
this merning from the injuries received at
the bands of these men.

Bound Over For Attempted Robberry Nemarasa Cirr, Nebs, Nov. IS,—Specia Telegram to Tue Bus.—James Sullivan, worthless character, was to-day bound nee to the district court for attempting to rob Case county farmer named Brown Saturda, hight.

BASCALL DECLARES WAR.

He Insists on an Anti-Broatch Dele-gation From the First Ward.

About forty First ward republicans met in National hall, on Thirteenth street, last night. The first business done was by G.

I. Elgotter, who introduced the following resolution, which was adopted after some discussion:

Beasived, By the republicans of the First Resolved. By the republicans of the First ward in neeting assembled, that it be the sense of this meating to aid, in the voting on Novomber 28 of the large to aid, in the voting on Novomber 28 of the property of the property of the construction of a union depot any quitted in 19th attention of the union depot any quitted in 19th attention of the union of the property of the prope

pansion, basten its growth and make Omaha one of the greatest realroad centers of this country.

The meeting then adjourned as a clib, and Lee Estelle toos the chair to preside over a caucus to select delegates to be voted on to-day. Sam Hergstrom moved that the chair appoint a committee of five to select the delegates to be voted on to-day. Sam Hergstrom moved that the chair appoint a committee of five to select the delegates. John Honga, Ernest Stunt and others made objections to such a proceeding. John Hutler supported the motion, stating that it had been the custom of the past, and he could see the selection story that it had been the custom of the past, and he could be changed. The objections, he said, had all been made by candidates.

Hascall pandes in other that so man from the First ward be placed on the delegation who would support Heraten. Although he was extremely out of order, the chair nut the motion and it went through with a whoop.

The original metion was then withdrawn.
A motion was sende that an informal ballot be taken, the foruseen highest names to be chosen delegates and the next seven highest as alternates. 13f

Hascall declared oponly that he would not be a caudidate weder any vircumstances if Hought was our the ticket. That, on the contrary, he would alch the republican ticket from ton to bottom if Stroatch was nominated.

As a substitute for the original motion,

Houlton was out the trouct. That, on the contrary, he wouldshight the republican ticket from ton to bottom if Broatch was nominated.

As a substitute for the original motion, Whimm Kelley suggested that in as much as several of the centremen present were in a hurry to get suit, the chair appoint a committee of seven je select all the delegates and alternates. His potion prevailed.

The committen reported the following machines. C. B. Elegitter, Free Nyes, I. S., Bascall, C. S. Elegitter, Free Nyes, I. S., Elegitter, Free Nyes, I. S., Bascall, C. S. Elegitter, Free Nyes, I. S., Bascall, C. S., Elegitter, Free Nyes, I. S., Elegitter,

AMUSEMENTS.

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Donnelly and Girard give a great and pleasing show. They call it "Natural Ger," but that conveys very little idea of what the attraction means. It could be more appropriately classed as a coincid pot pic containing every ingredient ever introduced into the preparation of such a dish. It has neither story, plot nor metive, but tenches one's desire for amusement in about the right spot, and never fails to hit any kind of an auttience satisfactorily. On the reported discovery of an imaginary gas well in Ohio this pair of clover comedians, Henry V, Donnelly and Edward Girard, built up a ten-story temple of founy business which they knock down in three sections every night to crowded hotses, and are getting rich. Donnelly poses as a smooth, bign toned American comediac, while Girard plays the part of an Irish policeman, and they are stars of the brightest magnitude. Mark Sullvan, Pete Mack, Miss Jennie Sattorice, Miss Rachel Booth and half a dozen very pretty girls who act as though they felt at home on the stage assist them. Comic songs, whoop-is dancing, character limitations and a regular hureah racket mark the performance from beginning to end and sond everyworly home shouting with laughter. The return of Messra, Donnelly, Girard and company at Hoyd's last hight took the form of an ovation. Besides those mentiosed Miss Josie Suttlerland comes in for a few words of sides those mentioned Miss Josie Sather-land comes in for a few words of praise on her ability as a dancer, Mark Sullivan, who gives initations of J. H. Stoddard, Edward Harrisan, Stuart Rob-son and other actors, had five or six recalls.

"Irish Hearts or Old" was produced fo the first time in Omain at the Grand oper-house last night to a very small audience hiss Morris is the sign, seconded by stugens F. Gorman, who plays an old woman's past, and a very fair company. The play is very much like "Doer Irish Boy," "Kerry Gow' and other such productions."

much like "Doar Irfah Boy," "Kerry Gow" and other auch productions."

Fifteen hundred people pand the regular price of admission at the Eden Musee has a night and saw Laries Garate, the Mexican midget. She alone-was the center of attraction. The man wifs the sike worms, the nerformus monkeys, the Effol tower, Paris by gaslicht, all were firegotten.

Lucie was at her best, and she danced and priconstited over the stage with Frank Uffner, her popular manager, in a fashion that delighted every one. Them she got down on the floor and gaven grand march, accompanied by Uffner. A description of Miss Yarata would be instinuted. She must be seen to be appreciated. The fire department was called to Ninth and Capitol avenue last night to extinguish a biane which broke out in the bed chamber of a member of the dom-monde. The woman and a unite companien had restired, the latter smoking a citar. The bed ding caught fire, and but for some lively work on the part of the lamates, serious results might have followed. The young man's cicthing was scorched to such an extent that he had to borrow a pair of pants to go home in.

home in.

Hust's Camp Burned.

Zinzinian, Nov. 15—A report is current here that the camp of Captain Russ of the Peters expedition has been burned.

THE UNEXPLORED COUNTRY.

Messages Have Come to St. Louis From It. IN THE LAND OF THE NORTH STAR,

Waving Grazzes and Blooming Plow Men Are Poverty-Stricken on Eight Dollars a Day.

From the Banks of the Yukon.

St. Louis, Nov. 18.—Letters have been received in this city from Join E. McGrath, one of the chiefs of the government expedition for the survey of Aisska, dated August 19 and 21. That part of the expedition which McGrath commands had at that time navgated the Yukon river further than any steamer ever went before and will, during the winter, travel through an interpretable poverty and fifth of the Indian inhabitants. Game and fish are very abundant.

"It is difficult," he says, "to believe oneself in an Arctic land when you observe the luxuriant forests, gross grass, flowers. From the Banks of the Yukon

"It is difficult," he says, "to believe onesolf in an Arctic land when you observe the luxuriant forests, green grass, flowers and warmth of the days. But dig down ten inches anywhere and the ground will be freen hard. Mesquitos are plentful and fercoleus.

The two parties separated at Fort Yukon July 2, Turces going up the Porcupine river and McGrath making his way to the boundary.

"The miners," says McGrath, "are miserably poor. The storckeepers at Forty Milecreek had \$15,000 of bad debts in his books this spring and still men without money are getting as cood treatment as those who have cash. The storckeeper gats his money if the miners make it, and if they don't he losses." Times have been dreadfully hard with the miners, alt rained nearly all spring and summer and the mountain streams had become toreats, washing out everything and preventing the miners from worning. Wages are \$8 a day, but the men are able to work so little that they would prefor \$1\$ per month and food. McGrath don't expose to get any more letters to post until next summer.

fowa NEWS.

Assaulted His Captor.

Disconsit, Ia., Nov. 18.—[Special Telegram to This Him.]—About three weeks ago J. H. Hang's store at Speliville, this county, was burglarted. By clothing left by the burglar he was identified as a Bohemian farm hand. This afternoon he was recognized at a farmer's house nere. Sheriff Langland was notified and went to arrest him. He had gone but a tew steps with his prisoner when the fellow pulled a revolver, struck the shortiff on the head with it twice, and ran. He was followed some distance and stor at two or three times, but escaped across the river and is now in hiding in the brush east of town. Searching parties are out. The sheriff's wounds are only scalp wounds and are not serious.

* Turned Completely Over.

** McGancon, Ia., Nov. 18.—The Elgader train on the Chicago, Milwautee & St. Paul railroad left, the track Saturday evening at Stolaf, shaking up the passengers and budly injuring several. Mary Menan, of Dubinque, was seriously hurt about the spine and side. Androw Reiter, of the afederoger News, Mrs. Thomas Williams and Deputy Sherrif Eloy, of McGregor, sustained painting though not serious injuries. The passenger coach turned completely over.

Charged With Horse Straling Charged With Horse Straling.
Mr. Art, Ia, Nov. 18.—[Special Telegram
to The Brie.]—Shieriff Lynch, of Moberly,
Mo., arrived in this place Louight and
claimed a suspected horse thief named Elmer
Haymond, who was arrested here last Saturday. The horse stolen from Moberly was
found here, and Raymond will be taken back
as soon as extradition papers can be taken
out.

Mt. Avn. Ia., Nov. 18.—[Special Telegram to The Bur.]—At I p. m. today, at the farm of William Layton, eight miles northeast of this city, Jacob Mitchell, aged thirty-three, committed suicide by shanging. Unrequited love is supposed to be the cause, as he left a note addressed to a young lady pouring out in grief his love in the usual fashiou.

Her Throat Cut by Barb Wirr.

MASON CITY, In., Nov. 18.—[Special Telegram to Tau Bee.]—Maud, the eight-jear-old daughter of J. B. Eliston, while at play, ran into a barb wire feace and her throat was cut almost from ear to car. Her recovery is doubtful.

A Brakeman Killed. DUNUQUE, Ia., Nov. 18.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—Brakeman Fred Stearns, of the Milwaukee road, in attempting to board a moving freight at La Crescont, Minu., this morning, fell against the oil box of the jour-nal. His stomach was torn out and he died instantly.

A Dry Goods Store Burglarized.

Masox Cirr, ia., Nov. is.—[Special Telegram to The Bus.].—Jule Pasedach's dry goods establishment was burglarized last night. Many valuables were taken. There is no clue to the thieves.

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Capture a Nicce of a Member of a Well known Drug Firm.

St. Louis, Nov. 18.—There was an exciting time in the fashionable quarter of Lafayette park this morning. As Miss Alice Jackman was about to enter a carriage with Mrs. Houthers she was seized by two men and hurried into a close carriage which was rapidly driven away. Miss Jackman is a niece of John G. Taylor, of the Richardson-Taylor Drug company and an heiress to a fortune. She left the home of her guardian. Taylor, about three months ago and went to Brouthers' to live. Mr. Taylor denies having had anything to do with the kidinapping, and the case will be fought out in the courts. The girl is still missing with no clue to her whereabouts.

Went With a Roll. Went With a Roll.

Manuatran, Kam., Nov. 18.—At last the vamit has been opened and it has been discovered that the abscording county treasurer, Fortner, took all the county's funds with bim when he went to Canada. The amount of the embezziement is placed at \$40,000. Fortner's bondsmen will make the shortage good.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—The squadron comprising the ships Chicago, Hoston, Atlanta and Yorktown, under the command of Admiral Walker, sailed down the North river to-day shortly before noon far Hoston. From there the squadron will sail for Europe on a six or eight months' cruise.

The Henders Trial
Oswaco, Kim, Nov. 15.—The preliminary
examination of the supposed Benders was
held to-day. Several witnesses testified that
the prisoners closely resembled the Benders,
but none of them would positively swear the
prisoners were the Henders.

Thought to de Hube Burrows. Binming M. Ala, Nov. 18.—[Special Tele-erson to Tux Bux.]—It is believed here that the man killed in the mountains Saturday was the noted desperado Rube Burrows. Men have gone to identify the body.

Peters expedition has been burned.

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BOARD OF EDUCATION.

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It Discusses Several Knotty Points in the Bond Proposition.

In the absence of the president and yies president, Secretary Piper called the beard of education to order tast night. There being no quorum, adjournment was taken to Wednesday night.

Listore the members ind left the room Dr. Spaulding and Mr. Courne came in and the motion to adjourn was rescinded.

Mr. Martin was made temporary chairman and the board proceeded to business.

Secretary Piper reporter that the Eckerman school by bean below into and a number of books, school reported that the principal of the Farnam school had asked for a stove, and when he beard a naturally superintendent of Buildings Woolley and the boards attorney.

Superintendent of Buildings Woolley reported that alse principal of the Farnam school had asked for a stove, and when he sent one up it was reposed. The practical of the Davenport school had asked for more seats, which were at the Farnam school. These seats were sent to the school, but the principal refused to allow them to be unloaded. They were hauled back to the Farnam school and were then returned to the Davenport school, as there were no more extra seats.

The superintendent also recommended that the smoke flues of a number of schools be inde higher.

The criport was discussed and it was the opinion of the members that teachers or faultors must not be allowed to interfere underly and particularly and the superintendent uses the material at his discussed in the superintendent uses the material at his discount for an opsition as teacher was received from Grace A. Garrett.

Miss Anna Foos, principal of the Lard school, ont in a communication reparating the nuisance caused by the Missouri Pacific Railway company making un trains on their tracks just outsule the school fence. The noise and smoke cause the greatist in convenience and interfere with the work of the schools on the countries of the connection of the countries on buildings and

noise and smoke cause the greatest monvenience and interfere with the work of the school.

On motion of Mc Clarke the matter was referred to the committee on buildings and property and the atterney, with instructions to proceed to abate the nuisance.

James 1. Alvision sense in a communication regarding an increase of salary as teacher of the West Side school, and also suggested the advissibility of consolidating the West Side and Eckerman schools. The latter part of the communication was referred to the committee on boundaries with power to act.

An application for a position as cogineer was received from James H. Watt.

The committee on buildings and property reported that they had let the contract for grading the Hickery school grounds to R. M. Young at 15 cents per cubic yard.

The same committee recommended the remewal of the lesse of the ground of the Davenport school at \$150 rem per annum. The report was adopted,

The board's nitology presented to the board the bond proposition to be submitted to the people at the confug city election, which had been prepared by thinself and the judiciary committee.

Mr. Points raised the question waother it would be necessary, in or for the carry the proposition, to have a majority of all the votes cast at the city election, or simply a majority of the votes cast on the bond proposition.

Mr. Poppleton stated that the preclamation

votes cast at the city election, or simply a majority of the votes cast on the bond crypeds. Mr. Popoiston states that the preclamation Mr. Popoiston states that the preclamation had been drawn with the view of taxing the stand that the proposition had been expension," which well avend any claim that it is illegal to yote school bonds at a regular city election, and also cover the point raised by Mr. Points by making it separate.

This relied the question whether it would be necessary to have separate judges and cleras of election.

The board's attorney was of the opinion that it would be necessary to have separate judges and clerks.

Aff. Martin was of the opinion that it would be best to have the election at another time, as two sets of judges and clerks could not use the same registration lists.

The matter was talked over, but was allowed to drop, leaving it unchanged.

Mr. Clarke raised the unestion whether the proposition to vote bonds, and the one asking permission to sell the Hartman site, could be submitted as one proposition, and called for the attorney's opinion.

Mr. Estelle was of the opinion that such a perposition would be attricty ingral.

More argument followed on this opinion, the report of the attorney and adopted.

The president and secretary were authorized to prepare the necessary ballots and take any other steps which may be necessary in the election.

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Jewish Literary Society.

A large number of Jewish people assembled in the basement of the synaxogue hast evaning to organize a literary society. The meeting was called to order by Rabbi Rosemu at \$5.00, and the object of the concourse was stated by hir. The rabbi said that the Jowish people here were suffering with religious indifference. He was surprised to find such an ignorance of Jowish literature and the history of Judaism among the Hobrew people of Omaha. He thought improve this condition of afficient manuare of the organization be announced would be the L. A. C. E., the letters signifying literary aid congregational entertainment.

The names of Mr. Gortz and Mr. Hellman were put in nomination for the position of temporary chairman, and, the latter declining, Mr. Gertz was unminimously elected.

Mr. Frank was chosen scornary.

A recess of fifteen minutes was taken to sillow the secretary to canvass the authence and see how many wheal to join the society, He reported that fifty-five persons had earolled their names.

Permaneut officers were then elected as follows: after treasurer, Mrs. Gootz A committee of six was also chosen to prepare the programmes for each meeting.

It was decided that those officers should hold their officers were the continue of six was also chosen to prepare the programmes for each meeting.

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New Yonk, Nov. 18.—[Special Telegram
to The Hea.]—Bill Nye is seriously iil at
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