IN THE FIELD OF SPORT, Mussey, W. G. Payson, W. W. McFarland, M. J. Eich, H. A. Foss, A. Reeves and R. B. Organ.

Detroit Negotiating for a Players' League Franchise.

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LATEST BASE BALL GUSSIP.

The National League Meeting-Fights and Fighters-New York Sporting News-The Six Day Wheel Chase.

The National League.

CLEVELAND, March 5 .- The National league magnates met tonight for the first time since yesterday. Some objections were made to the schedule, which is on a ten club basis, and it was referred back to the com mittee, which will report tomorrow. There is much gossip among the delegates, and Manager Leably of Detroit thinks there will be only eight clubs in the league after all. He is of the opinion that Indianapolis and Washington will go out. He is anxious to buy the Washington franchise. Manager Brush of Indianapolis appears exercised over the fear that his team will be thrown out. Secretary Scaedrett of Pittsburg doesn't think Detroit will get in, as it would necessitate a complete rearrangement of groups and of a heavy increase in mileage

expenses. It seems to be the general impression that President Brush of Indianapolis will not sell his franchise to the league at a price that would be considered. President Spaining was asked as to the probable admission of Detroit to the league and the ten club sched-ule. He said that the policy of the league was not to increase, but to decrease the number of clubs and that there was but little possibility of the admission of Detroit. If that club was admitted it would necessitate a twelve club league, and an eastern club would have to be taken in. There was not an eastern city that was desired in the league at this time. Regarding the schedule, Mr. Spaulding said it was not proposed to give information on this sub-ject until the committee was ready to reporst

and the schedule would be the last busines, considered at the meeting. The delegates refuse to say what subject was under discussion tonight. It is believed that the eight-club league was the topic considered. The opinion tonight is that both Indianapolis and Washington will be bought out. It is now thought that Detroit has eut. It is now thought that Detroit has given up the idea of buying Indianapolis or Washington, and will try to get into the brotherhood. In the latter move, it is understood, they will be successful. Fred Stearns today offered Al Johnson free grounds and a first class club if Detroit could be admitted to the Players league. John-son said he would have to refer the matter to the meeting here next week. Stearns then left for Detroit, and President Mills went to Buffalo, to see what chance there would be to get Rowe and White to transfer their brotherhood franchise to Detroit. Manager Leadley asked about the offer to Al Johnson. Leadly said: "Yes, we have made the brotherhood an offer, and we have a good ball club in Detroit, as one of the best ball parks in the country, and we want to get into good company, and we would prefer the league, but if we cannot get into that organization we will try to secure ad-mission to the brotherhood."

Cleveland's Western Dates.

CLEVELAND, O., March 5.-[Special to THE BEE.]-The Cleveland league cinb has a perfect schedule of exhibition dates. On March 27 they open the season at Kausas City, playing there also on March 31 and April 1. April 2 and 3 they play in Omaha. They then jump to Denver, where they open the season April 4, also playing there on the 5th, 7th and 8th. They then return to Omaha for two more games on the 9th and 10th. On the 11th they dedicate the new grounds at Sioux City and inaugurate the season at Des Moines on the 14th and 15th.

Says Corbett is a Great One. CINCINNATI, O., March 5. -| Special to THE BEE. |-William Muldoon is a staunch admirer of Jim Corbett, since the latter's victory over Jake Kilrain. He says Corbett is a second Jack Dempsey on the heavy weight basis, and he's just the man to tackie Jack son, whom he thinks he can whip. He made a holy show out of Kilrain, hitting when and ever he liked, and demonstrated clearly that be is twice as clever as Sullivan's old antagonist.

-H. Organ. The shoot will begin is the morning in the following! order: Ed Bingham against Abe Kielnman, F. Gulonette against C. E. Fel-ton, B. Twitchell against A. B. Price, and J. Porter against W. H. Mussey, This afternoon W. S. Halliwell of Kanasa City shot a twenty-five bird race against C. H. Docks of Chicago. Halliwell won by a score of 22 to 20. of 22 to 20.

New York Turf Affairs, NEW YORK, March 5.- |Special to THE

Bgs. |- The trainers and jockeys organized a protective association today under the title of the American Mutual Benefit and Protective Association of Trainars and Jockeys. The object is to protect themselves against the arbitrary rulings of the racing associations. The following officers were elected: President, Charles Littleford, jr.; vice pres-

President, Charles Littleford, Jr., vice pres-ident, William Haywood; secretary, J. Pin-cus; treasurer, Wyndham Walden, and T. Orgill assistant. Board of trustees, W. Lakeland, W. R. Babcock, W. Rollins, C. Boyle, J. Dunn, J. J. Hyland and Jimmy Rowe, Secretary Crickmore of the Monmouth Park association reports 1,524 entries in the

Park association reports 1,554 cutries in the stakes that closed yesterday. August Bel-mont heads the list with 210 nominations, W. L. Scott 130, S. S. Brown 124, J. B. Hag-cins 103, D. T. Pulsifer 77, Preakness sta-bles 66, Marcus Daly 65, J. L. Rose 56 and Beverwyck stables 48.

Clifton Races.

CLIFTON, N. Y., March 5 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Summary of today's races: Selling, one mile-John Arkins won, Ea-

tontown second, Pegasus third, Time-

1:51%. Selling, five-eighths of a mile-Dead heat between Defendant and Ripley, Harrison third, Time-1:08. Ripley won the run off in 1:10

Selling, one and one sixteenth miles-

Setting, one and one sittleful miles-Gound won, Little Jim second, Finnie H. third. Time-1:5814. One-half mile-Kclipse won, Best Boy second, Crise Colt third. Time-5314. Three-fourths of a mile-Khaftan won, Sam Harper seco., J Ceberg third. Time-

Three-fourths of a mile-The Sinner won. George Angus second, Lizzie M. third. Time-1:25.

New Orleans Baces.

NEW ORLEANS, La., March 5 .- (Special Telgram to THE BEE.]-Summary of today's races:

Five and one-half furlongs-Tom Karl won, Lady Blackburn second, Harvester

won, Lady Binckourn second, Harvester third. Time-1:0814. Five-eighths of a mile-Creole won, Friendless second, Dudley Oakes third. Time-1:0214. Half mile-Heely John won, Porter F second, Sam Lazarus third. Time-50. Seven-eights of a mile-Somerset won, Bonnie King second, Harry Ireland third. Time-1:29.

Gaudaur Wins.

ORLANDO, Fla., March 5 .- In a race on Lake Eola today between Gaudaur, Hamm, feneyck and Hosmer. Gaudaur won in two

straight heats. Time-5:50 and 7:20. In the quarter mile dash for the St. John's purse Hamm defeated Gaudaur. Time-

Alcazar's Price.

NEW YORK, March 5 .- At the sale of troting horses this morning belonging to the L. J. Rose of Rosemend trotting stud, Los Angeles, Cal., the stallion Alcazar was bought by Uenlen of Milwaukee for \$25.800. Alcazar is seven years old and has a record 01 2:20%.

Reading Versus Dingley.

Angeles

The six-day, twelve hours a day bicycle race between Frank Dingley of Minneapolis and Ned Reading of Fort Omaha, starts next Monday morning at 10:30 sharp, and will continue throughout the week unti 10:30 each evening. The race is a bona fide one and has occasioned a good deal of speculation among the lovers of the wheel, and a large attendance is assured. The race is for \$500 a side, Frank Johnson of the Bank of Commerce being the stakeholder. The men are very evenly matched, and some rare sport will be the consequence. Both

He Proves His Sanity to the Satisfaction of the Court.

PITTSBURG, Pa., March 4.-|Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The sensational commitment case of W. J. J. Minuck to Dixmont as an insane patient came up this afternoon, when the pseudo patient appeared before Judge White and was asked to prove his standing us a same man. Minick was com-

MINICK RELEASED.

mitted at the instance of his wife, and upon the statement of two reputable physicians as being dangerously insane, but the allpowerful habeas corpus produced him in court today. Mrs. Minick was the first witness against her husband, and charged him with a category of ills, from melancholia to infidelity. She confessed, however, that she had once given birth to an illegitimate child. The daughter was then called, and

among Minick's peculiarities she said he had a penchant of cooking his own meals, Judge White turned a scathing fire of crosswhite turned a scathing fire of cross-questions upon both the women and upon Drs. Sandeis and McCord, who committed the man. He also scored what he called the general practice of physicians to commit a man upon hearsay evidence, and was especially severe in this case, as the man was thouwn into an asylum because he was, as the doctors said a monomaniac. When asked upon what subject he was mad,

they said, "marital infidelity." Minick was then called to the stand, and in a very quiet manner upset the entire case of the prosecution. He made one remark that they had been married some twentythree years and his wife had been unfaithful to him at intervals. Minick then brought several names into the discussion, among them a prominent minister, and offered to bring witnesses, but the court said that they were not needed, and peremptorily ordered the man's release. The court room was jammed to sufficiation,

and the liberated man was nearly carried away by a rush of friends. Notwithstanding the acquittal, public opinion is divided. SOUTH DAROTA LEGISLATURE.

There will Be no More Bills Introduced This Session.

PIERRE, S. D., March 5 .- [Special to Telegram to THE BEE.]-No. 334, the last bill to be introduced this session, was presented today. It is a memorial to congress praying that prohibition be submitted to a popular vote of the United States.

The United States judge entered the house lobby, and while standing viewing the proceedings was approached by Hotaling, sergeant-at-arms, who told him to either sit down or go out. The judge was surprised, but replied he would go out. The sergeant was unaware of the high position of the one he was talking to, but the circumstance oc-A large amount of work has been accom-plished in the last few days and no dilatory work is allowed in either branch. Every requirement of the constitution has been ful-filled except in one instance, the appropria-tion bill, and that will be disposed of before inal adjournme. I on Friday.

final adjournme .t on Friday. The following bills were sent to the governor today for approval: To regulate and control life insurance companies and benevolent societies organized under the assessment plan providing that a guardian may mortgage real estate owned by his charges; to consolidate the road and bridge fund: providing for the destruction of noxious weeds; to protect stock breeders within the state; to compen-

sate the officers and employes of Sioux Falls; a constitutional amendment requiring county commissioners to change the bounds of commissioner districts in their respective counties; a bill in relation to artesian wells used for irrigation purposes; one relating to the appointment of a state agent to prose-cate claims against the United States.

A bill styled a rairoad temperance bill was taken up in the committee of the whole, and notwithstanding a hot fight, was reported favorably. Some of the best consti-tutional lawyers opposed it on the grounds of unconstitutionality. It prohibits rail-roads from carrying any manner of intoxi-cating liquors into or through the state.

South Dakota G. A. R. Encampment. MITCHELL, S. D., March 5.-[Special Tele-gram to THE BEE.]-Today Captaiu George A. silby of this city, commander of the riders have been in bard training for the past ten days, and are in the best possible constate Grand Army of the Republic, issued that the different roads had given to the an nual encampment at Sioux Falls March 18, All save the Northern Pacific give a rate of one fare for the round trip. That road gives a rate of one and one-fifth fares. Captain Siisby expects that the encampment will be the largest ever held. Alger will attend.

RETRENCHMENT DON'T GO. The Council's "3melling Committee"

Presents Three Roports.

THE "COMBINE" SUSTAINED.

Some Plain Inik from Bechel and Lowry-The City Treasurer's Bond Fixed-Minor Municipal Matters.

The Council.

The question of municipal retrenchment in the matter of the salary of clerks in the various city offices was brought up at the council meeting last night and evoked a discussion that brought the conclusion of the other business of the session in just a few minutes ahead of midnight. Messrs, Olsen, Shriver, Osthoff, Bechel and Lowry were appointed some weeks ago to examine - into the work of the clorks of the various city offices and the result of their investigations was presented to the council last night in three different reports.

Mr. Olsen's report was read first. He stated that, although the salaries of all officers are fixed by the charter, they have been changed at will by various committees. He recommended that the clerks is the various city offices be required to work eight hours a day, and that a failure to comply with such requirement be a cause for discharge. He recommended the following changes: That the mayor's clerk receive \$100 a month and also do the clerical work for the license in-spector and board of health; that the comptroller have one doputy at \$135 a month, a bookkeeper at \$125, a clerk at \$100 and one bookkeeper at \$125, a cierk at \$100 and one at \$75; city treasurer, two deputies at \$125, bookkeeper \$110, cierk at \$90, cierk at \$50; city cierk, deputy \$135, cierk \$110, stenog-rapher \$05; city engineer, two at \$115 each, two at \$100 each and other assistants as needed at \$90 and less per month each; board of public works, secretery \$100 a month; superintendent of buildings, tfree inspectors at \$1 a day each and clerk at \$15 inspectors at \$4 a day each and clerk at \$65 a month; superintendent of plumbing, four assistants at \$3 a day each and clerk at \$65; sewer inspector, assistant \$75 a month and inspectors as needed at \$60 a month; dump masters, two at \$60 each per month; gas in-

masters, two at \$60 each per month; gas in-spector, \$125 a month. The report signed by Shriver and Osthoff gave a detailed report of the condition in the clerical forces of the various offices, and accompanied it with a statement from each of the city officials, all of whom ask for additional help, or at least that no reduction be made in the number or salary of the force at present employed. The recommend-ations offered were, in brief, as follows: Mayor's office, clers to do the clerical Mayor's office, clers to do the clerical work of the board of health and license in-spector; comptroller's office, no change; city clerk's office, one deputy at \$135, and two clerks, \$110 each; city treasurer's office, no change; city engineer, no change; sawer inspector, one clerk at \$75, two at \$60 each; board of public works, increase secretary's salary from \$85 to \$100 per monto; superintendent of buildings, no change; super-intendent of plumbing, no change; sidewalk inspector, no change; legal department, no change.

The report made by Bechel and Lowry The City Treasurer's Office-Considering The City Treasurer's Office-Considering the fiduciary capacity in which the clerks are employed, the honesty and trustworthi-ress which are essential, the constant and unremitting attendance upon their duties ra-quired, we regard neither the number of persons employed, for their salaries paid as overestive. The Comptroller's office-The services of

one clerk can, without prejudice or detri-ment to the work of efficiency of the office, be dispensed with. The salaries paid we regard as excessive and recommend the following reductions, based upon the clerical work performed, and the ability and fitness required of the employes; One clark, \$100 per month; one clark, \$100 ber month; one clerk, \$75 per month. City Clerk's Office, - The superfluous num-

ber of clerks employed is so apparent, the salaries paid so disproportionate to the duties performed, and the mere routine character of the work, we recommend the following: general orders stating the reduced rates One deputy, \$100 per month;' one clerk, \$75 onth; one stenogra This is the number that has been actually employed since the incumbency of the pres-ent city clerk. While our judgment is against the retention of the clerk as being unnecessary, it is argued that the time of the stenographer is largely occupied in the preparation of papers and reports for cer-tain members of the council, we grant this as a partial relief from their very onerous uties. This seems to be an innovation owever, inaugurated during the past year duties. of the model (?) administration. City Engineer's Office-We have no special recommendations. In so far as we are able to judge, the number of men employed and salaries paid do not seem unreasonable, but necessary to the efficient conduct of the office. Sidewalk Inspector-We recommend dispensing with au assistant in this office. Gas Inspector-Of all offices, this one is most to be commended for economy, as it is conducted without clerk or assistant. Its duties are manifold and onerous. There ar now in the city 785 gas lamps and 550 gaso-There are line lamps, covering 120 miles of streets. ction of these lamps, the testing of The inspe lefective burners, registering pressure and candle power and specific gravity of the gas, settling disputes between consumers and the gas company as to the correctness of meters, and other incidental duties, makes this of fice an anomaly as compared with many others. Plumbing Inspector-We recommend two inspectors at a salary of \$3 per day when actually and necessarily employed. Superintendent of Buildings—We recom mend the present force and salaries paid. Sewer Inspector-We recommend one man at \$75 per month and one man at \$60 per month

duly appointed committee thereof. It is not beyond the dignity of the official heads to bear of perform a portion of the burden of official work to be do se.

official work to be 6. is. In recommending the reduction of salaries, it is to make them more nearly conform to those elsewhere paid in the city for like ser-vices requiring like ability, experience and fitness. The requirements are no greater,

fitness. The requirements are no greater, often not as great, as in other vocatiors. Whatever strictures your minority commit-teo has indulged in are fully justified by the investigation. At the very threshold of nearly every department your committee was met with the storeotyped domand of in-creased help and compensation, and a pro-test against any reductions of any character, relation cocharacter is the known existence relying, perhaps, upon the known existence of a written compact to prescrange all legis-

lation to support their artful demands. In all cities there is a class of men whose members want to live without labor and who think the best way to accomplish it is to have a municipal office with much pay for little work.

additional men, accomplished in this minor ity report, will result in a saving approximating \$10,000 per annum to the taxpayers

After a very lengthy discussion the report presented by Shriver and Osthoff was adopted by the following vote: Ayes-Blumer, Chaffee, Cooper, Davis, Mudsen, Morearty, Olsen, Osthoff, O'Conner, Shriver, McLearie and Wheeler, Nays-Bechel, Donnelly, Lowry and Sander.

There was another of those old time squabbles when the judiciary committee presented a double neader report on the or-dinance which provides that the city treas-u-er shall give a bond of double the average amount in his hands. Messrs. Bechel and Morearty presented a minority report ap-proving the passage of the ordinance for

reasons like this: The end sought can be equally well at-tained by a concurrent resolution. The bond is naturally a flexible one: subject to change from time to time as treasurers' terms begin and also the average amount of money in his hands may fluctuate. A reasonable bond insuring protection to the city is necessary and imperative. The ingenuity of the proposed ordinance is, however, to work a hardship upon the treasurer rather than as a protection to the city. The man-ner in which the bond shall be given is a question of policy and not a mandatory one. The ordinance says that each bonds man shall justify under oath that he is worth double the amount, etc., and also indicate the amount for which he proposes to become the amount for which he proposes to become liable. We think the mayor and council are quite competent to judge as to the qualifica-tions and financial responsibility of the pondamen and the holding of each bondaman as findividually liable for the entire bond which now obtains, is preferable and affords greater security than the one contemplated in the adjanua " in the ordinance."

Mr. Wheeler presented a minority report recommending the passage of the ordinance. In explanation of his report Mr. Wheeler stated that the charter did not provide for the case in question but gave the council authority to require the treasurer to give i bond in double the amount in his hands 'The treasurer," he said, gives a \$200,000 bond, and has never less than \$400,000 in his hands at the end of any month. The council can not be too careful in protecting the dity. The present troasurer is an excel-lent man, but no member of the council can afford to go on record as opposing any meas-ure for a more ample protection for the city's interests.

Mr. Bechel, in urging the report, said he . Mr. Becael, in urging the report, said he proposed to introduce a resolution requiring the treasurer to give a bond of \$1,000,000, which was more than double the average monthly amount in his hands during the past year. This, he held, would socure the same object as desired by the ordinance and would better protect the city's interests.

Mr. Wheeler wanted to talk some more Mr. Wheeler wanted to talk some more, and so did Mr. Morearty. Mr. Wheeler in-sisted on holding the floor. Mr. Morearty kicked and was sustained by Mr. Bechei and Mr. Lowry. 'The enairman sided with Mr. Wheeler. Mr. Morearty appealed from the decision of the chair and the chair was sus-tained. Mr. Morearty finally got the floor and explained in very vigorous English that he had signed the report with Mr. Beckel because he felt that the ordinance was calculated to work a hardship upon the city treasurer. "It will," he said, "confine the office to millionaires and make it impossible for any man of ordinary means to aspire to that office.

Mr. Lowry applauded Morearty's effort, which brought a majority of the council to the floor and a running cross fire took place, in the mdst of which Mr. O'Connor rose to a question of privilege and wanted to know who was chairman of the council, browden Chafter privilege and that he really did

IN PARLIAMENT. The Debate on Gladstone's Amend-

ment Resumed. Loxpon, March 5 .- The debate on the

mendment to Smith's motion relative to the adoption by the commons of the Parnell commission's report, moved by Gladstone. was resumed today. MacNeill (home ruler) said that he believed the appointment of the commission was merely an attempt by the government to stir up hatred against the Parvellites. He charged the government with allowing Pigott to escape as it had allowed Lord Arthur Somerset to escape-

for political purposes. Sir Charles Lewis (conservative) admitted that the report proved very little that was not known before, but said it proved what was before disputed. Men had undergone long terms of transportation for less than had been proved against some of the defend ants before the Parnell commission. He ac

cused Campbill, Parnell's private secretary, with removing the books of the league. A lively passage here ensued. Campbell declared he had last seen the books in Liver-pool and so far as he knew the same books had been produced before the commission. Lewis contended that every charge that

had been disproved would have been proved if all the books had been produced. Sexton said he wished to explain on behalf of Parne'l why they refused to place at the disposal of their opponents a statement of

the finances of the party, Lewis asked if this was a legitimate explanation which had been overlooked in the re port. If the books had been produced they would have shown before all other evidence whether the respondents were honest men or croninals.

TROUBLE IN THE TRANSVAAL.

An Excited Mob Tears Down the Flag of the Republic.

LONDON, March 5 .- Dispatches from the South African republic say a serious demonstration has been made there against the existing government. It appears that President Kruger of the Transvaal attempted to make a speech, but the crowd refused to listen. A mass meeting was organized and resolutions adopted denouncing the Trans-vaal government. After the meeting the crowd proceeded to the government build-ings and tore down the flag of the republic. The railings around President Kruger's house were destroyed and and the Transvaal flag, which floated from a pole in front, was pulled down and trampled under foot by the excited people.

THE CHOCTAW NATION.

It Offers Inducements to the Louisiana Lottery.

ATORA, I. T., March 5.- |Special Telegram to THE BEE, |-It transpires that while the attention of the public was di-rected to Louisiana and North Dakota the lottery was quietly at work in the Choctaw nation-so quietly that the fact was not generally known in the nation until yesterday, when the laws of the Choctaw nation appeared in pamphlet form. The lottery scheme resembles the North Dakota proposition in outline and details and makes proposed inducements of the Louisiana lottery company to the sugar bowl state, and extension of its charter is conditioned upon the payment of an anoual sum into the Choc taw treasury. The phamphiet comprises a total of eighty-four bills, fifty eight of which were passed at the regular session and six passed at the called session of the Choctaw

NOLAND GUILTY.

Now Considered Certain That His Accounts Are Crooked.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 5 .- At Jefferson City it is now considered a settled fact that State Treasurer Noland is short over \$30,000. Treasurer Noland was at the state capitol this morning and reiterated his former denials of a shortage. It has now developed that Governor Francis while in New York that Governor Francis while in New York received a telegram from his private secre-tary, and at once hurried home and to Jef-ferson City, taking charge of the treasurer's office at once. Then Noland's bondsmen met and decided that the deficit must be met and the matter hushed up, but to this proposition the governor demurred on the ground that such action would be uniawful and he could

legislature.

alued at \$300. not afford to compromise himself, hence the

frightened and fled.

SURES PERMANENTLY Horse and Cattle Diseases. For General Use. The Arms' Palace and Stock Cur Co., Toledo, Ohio, June, 1888, We cheerfully recommend St. Jacobs Oli an the best for general use on kock. H, ARMS & CO. Cold, Swelled Limbs, Inflammation, Neponset, III., May 21, 1888. My mare caught cold, result: swelled limbs, lemp between fore-legs and inflamma-tion. Cured her with St. Jacobs Off. L. O. GARDNER. THE CHARLES & VOCELER CO., Baltimore, M.

THE OTHER SIDE.

John Douglas Denies That He is Guilty of UnBilal Conduct.

John Douglas, a Scotchman seventy years age, died at St. Joseph's hospital Tuesday, and his rounning wore removed to Heafy's undertaking catablishment and prepared for burnal. A story was circulated to the effect that a son of the deceased, John Douglas jr., was guilty of the most crue) neglect and peartlessness; that he had sold his father's urniture and pocketed the proceeds and fied, and that ele chorts on the part of the unde taker to find him proved unavailing. This story is denied by the young man, who makes

the following statement. He came here from Denver, where his mother is now living, some time ago, and opened up a small book bindery on St. Mary's avenue, but a few weeks ago was compelled to close. Since then he has been out of work until last Monday, when he secured employment in the Republican office. He had been living with his father, but the latter becom ing ill, and being too poor to provide the nec essary medical assistance, the son had him removed to St. Joseph's hospital. Tuesday night he was informed that his father was dead, and yesterday morning went to Heafy's establishment to make arrangements for the interment. He claims that the undertaker retused to let him take charge of the remains intil he had paid all expenses, and this he

was unable to do. Mr. Dougias admits having sold the furniture, but says that the money was spent in securing the necessaries of life. He tells a straightforward story, and bears all the traces of being a sober, industrious young

SILK THIEVES FAILED.

A Daring Attempt to Rob Larkins' Dry Goods Store.

A big robbery was parrowly averted at Larkin Bros', dry goods store, 1614-16 North Sixteenth street, about 9 o'clock last night. The place was being closed up by Mr. C. Larkin, who happened to be accompanied by his wife. He had just turned out the lights in the front part of the store when . fellow entered and was anxious to buy a flannel shirt. Mr. Larkin, suspecting nothing wrong, took the urgent customer back to where the shirts were kept, leaving his wife near the front door. No sooner hid Mr. Larkin gone to the rear than two other fellows entered and requested Mrs. Larkin to show them some socks, which, as they happened to be near at hand, she did. Presently Mr. Larkin finished his business with his customer and stepped toward the front, when he heard and hair saw a man ranning through the store. Calling out, "Stop, or I'll shoot you dead," he gave chase, As the flying figure of the man made for the door and as Mr. Larkin gained upon the fellow, he saw him drop a big bolt of goods and an overcoat which he had in his arms. Bent upon catching the thief, Mr. Larkin followed him outside and giving the alarm, succeeded in running him squarely into the arms of Officer Walker. In the meantime, or as soon as Mr. Larkin had uttered his threat to shoot, the man who had engaged Mrs. Larkin's attention became

When taken to the police station, where he was locked up, the thief gave the name of Solomon Marks. A large bottle of choice perfumery, and some silk handkerchlefs, all of which be had succeeded in "nipping" while massing through the store, were found in his pockets. The goods that he dropped was found to be one of the largest and most expensive bolts of silk in the store, being Mrs. Larkin was able to give quite a good

description of the two men who solicited her

The recommendations herein made, the actual reductions in the number of persons employed and salaries paid, and the denial of After a very lengthy discussion the report

Nearly Knocked Peter Out.

TROY, N. Y., March 5 .- The Peter Jackson combination showed here tonight. Gus Lambert, a powerful man weighing about 220 nounds, came on the stage to stand four rounds before Jackson. At the start Lambert seemed afraid, and after striking at Jackson grabbed him around the waist. He did the same in the second round, and the audience yelled like mad. In the third round, when Lambert persisted in hugging, Jackson tried to fight him, but Lambert wouldn't have it. He picked Jackson up and ran across the platform with him, They ere separated and brought back e center, when Lambert str struck the center, when Lambert struck Jackson a blow that staggered him, and the darkey seemed winded. In the fourth was called Lambert was in good shape and the cheering crowd carried him out. Jackson was terribly discomfited and has chal longed Lambert to finish the fight.

Killen to Fight Smith.

Sr. PAUL, Minn., March 5.- [Special Telegram to Tue Bee"1-Pat Killen is to go to Deaver to fight Ed Smith to a finish six six weeks hence. He received a letter tonight from John P. Clow, offering to back him for \$1,000 in a match for \$2,000. He wired his acceptance and will go into training here next week.

The Featherweights Saturday Night. NEW YORK, March 5 .- (Special to THE BEE.1-The fight between Eugene Hornbacher and Tommy Gillen for \$500 a side, has been set for Saturday night within fifty miles of Harlem. They will fight at 116 pounds, and the number of Lickets to be sold have been limited to 100.

Billy Meyer Matches His Protege. BUFFALO, N. Y., March 5 .- [Special to THE BRE. |-Billy Meyer arrived here today and arranged the preliminaries for a finish fight between Link Pope of Streator, Ill., and Jack Lynch of this city, featherweights, for \$500 a side. The battle is to come off cowhere in this neighborhood within three

Lindsay off for Chicago.

Jimmy Lindsay, the well known local lightweight champion, leaves for Chicago today to confer with friends there anent a meeting with a Windy city unknown. Lind. say is the picture of health, and says he never feit as well and strong in his life. After he returns from Chicago he will go to Prisco to meet any man in his class with whom a match may be made before the Golden Gate Athletic club. Lindsay is sure surprise the denizens of the west, as he is day u...doubtedly the equal of any of the top-notoners in his class.

The Polo Lea rue Groaks.

The city polo league gave its last expiring kick last night in the disbanding of the mblers club.

The Chicago-Kansas City Shoot. Cuicago, March 5 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock will be inaugurated the greatest live bird shoot ever shot in this country, viz, Chicago against Kansas City, ton men to a team, fifty live birds per man. The snow has been falling during the past ten hours and the weather is threatoning. The Kansas City delegation arrived this morning, being over fifty strong. They were met at the depot and escorted to the Sherman bouse, where and escorted to the Sherman house, where they are quartered. The team selected by Kansas City are Ed, Bingham, J. K. Guin-otte, H. Twitchell, J. L. Porter. Ed. Chou-teau, W. Anderson, A. E. Thomas, C. Vories, J. A. R. Elliott and Jim Riley. The Chicago team will be composed as follows: Abe J. Klenman, C. E. Feiton, A. B. Price, W. H.

dition. The preponderance of opinion is that the soldier will win, for while he is almost as speedy as Dingley, he surely out classes him in point of endurance, which is decid-edly the most essential quality in a prolonged struggle of this character. Reading himself is very confident of success, and wil lay considerable money on the side that his udgment is correct. Dingley, too, expresses

the opinion that he will will win the chase and says that he will have it well in hand after the second ds,''s riding. His backer, Frank Ringley, is so confident that his man will come out ahead that he is willing to wager any respectable sum in addition to the stakes. The preliminaries of the event have all been satisfactorily arranged, and all that remains to be done is the selection of a ref-eree, which will be made Monday morning.

HE LAID OUT MR. SULLIVAN. A Quite Young Man Knocks Down

tie Champion. NEW YORK, March 5 .- [Special Telegram

o THE BEE.]-Late on Monday night a score of persons of both sexes were seated in the rear room of Mike Kelly's saloon in Thirtyfirst street. In one corner was a fashionably attired young man of medium size. He was quietly conversing with two women companione. Just before the hour for closing the saloon John L. Sullivan entered. He was maudlin drunk, his hair was disheveled and

his battered silk hat was pushed back on his head. The champion at once began to amuse himself at the expense of those present. He had a slap for this one, a mild punch for that, a playful dig in the ribs for the next one, and would fail over another, accom-panying his antics by insulting language. Great deference was shown the great puglist, his victims apparently feeling honored to be struck by soeminent a person. Some times he would vary the perform nee by knocking off a hat and pressing his hands over some one's face. He observed that the young

man and his companions were taking no no-tice of him and became angered. He made several uncomplimentary remarks about him, but the young man paid no attention. Suddenly Sullivan jumped to his feet, knocking over the table as he got up, and exclaimed: "I am John L. Sullivan and I can whip

any man in the world !" In order to convince the people presen

that he could stand punishment, he took the half-smoked cigar which was between his teeth and jabbed it into his left eye, feeling sorry for it unmediately after. Every one laughed, including the young man. When the champion saw him laughing, he walked over to his table and seated himself next to him. The young man turned his back to Sulhvan and the champion became furious. In a loud voice he exclaimed "Do you know who I am?"

"No," resurned the young man, "I don't know who you are and I don't care to." "Well, I am Sullivan and can kill you with one blow.

The young man replied that he did not care who he was and that he would not al-low any man to insuit him. When Sullivan heard the remark he jumped to his feet as if to frighten the young man, but before ho could put up his hands the young man was upon his feet. Straightening himself up he let go his right fist with terrible force, and it landed on the champion's mouth with tell-ing effect. Sullivan reeled, staggered, and falling over two chairs sprawled upon the floor. For a few moments everything was in the greatest confusion. The young man

was discreet enough to take flight at once Sullivan was very ngly and his friends had alfliculty in preventing him from reveng ing himself on the innocent spectators. At him out of the piz m.

Fillsbury Against Option Der fing. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., March. 5.- | opecial Telegram to THE BEE.] .- The Tribune-Star will publish an interview with C. A. Pillsbury, the leading wheat dealer of the northwest, in regard to the action of the Chicago board of trade in cutting off quotations He save it is a step in the right direction and that all dealing in futures should be stopped by isw; that all sales should be for delivery of the actual article, and that gambling in grain is responsible for low prices.

CLEVELAND STREET SCANDAL.

Labouchere Says Hammond Was Helped to Escape." LONDON, March 5 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Mr. Labouchere, in an interview on the subject of the Cleveland street scandal, said it could not be denied that Ham-

mond was assisted to escape. The books at Cook's tourist office, he suid, show that Mr. Newton, the solicitor of Lord Arthur Somerset, bought tickets to America for Hammond and the boy who accompanied the latter in his flight. There are also a number of letters which prove that Hammond was as-sisted to leave the country. Mr. Labouchere said it was untrue that Hammond was paralyzed. On the contrary, he was always in good health and was well aware of every thing that was going on in the Cleveland street house. Hammond's wife and sister, who kept house for him, also knew the char-reter of the place. Mr. Laboucnere had not heard of the Beveridge house in Euston road and was skeptical as to its existence. He

suggested that a cross-examination of Ham-mond and the boy who fied with him to America would elicit valuable facts. Nebraska, lowa and Dakota Pensions

WASHINGTON, March 5.-|Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Pensions granted to Ne. braskans: Orginal invaluid-Henry Glasgo, Gates; George W. Plummer, Wood River Increase-Norman Smilie, Stella; Henry E. Christie, Wilber; William R. Shreve, Kearpey; William A. White, Davenport; James W. Rogers, Lebanon; Leroy N. Buell, York; Samuel M. Walters, Gaiena; Phillip E. Foxworthy, Gibbon; Geo. S. Corbin, Omaha, Theodore W. Allen, Geneva; Swan Hall, Lexington; Thomas E. Longstreet, Lincoln. widowa-Josephine, widow of Priginal

Griginal Widows-Josephine, Widow of George P. Lovelace. Iowa pensions: Original invalid-William D. Lucas, Des Moines; Uzeal Brewer, Mont-rose; Henry W. Hibbard, Lakeville: George W. Mcuail, Ruunells; William Reno, Cen-Wesley H. Rogers, Greenfield; Stephen Brown, Sigourney; George W. Bolton, Parkersburg; James W. Hibbard, Webster City; Nicholas Feech, Swanson; John Loffler, Washington; James McThomas, Haw-evville; Silburn W. Henderson, West Lib-exy; David Campbell, Melrose; Wannasse, B. Ruth, Iowa City; John C. Foster, Leavitt; Benjamin Ayciott, Jefferson; John Reenhart, Elgia; John T. Reynolds, Agency City; John B. Scott, Fort Dodge; Thomas Flitraft, What Cheer; John A. Drummond, Pittsburg; Thomas J. Clark, Council Bluffs; John W. Carmichael, Allentown; William King, Fremont; Sath W. Webster, Leon; Nathaniel Porter, Runnells; Isaac Wagers, Riverton; Augustus Zepto, Keokuk; George Ray, Sioux; Will-iam B. Cox. Ottumwa; Joseph S. Cole, In-B. Ruth, Iowa City; John Japib, Rosauk, Ottumwa; Joseph B. Cole, In-dependence; Linsey B. Andrews, Berkley; Robert U. Chapman, Prescott; William P. Kerr, Anamora; Isaac S. Strohn, Clinton; Martin N. Davis, Kellerton. Reissue and increase—John H. Hall, Washington. Octobral, wildows, Marcarat, wildow of

Increase-John H. Hali, Washington. Original widowa-Margaret, widow of Christ Wilde, Burlington. South Dakota pensions: Original invalid.-Orson Willard, Madison; Francis Carver, Coleman; William H. Pringle, Rocks, Increase-Edwin G. Jay, Elkpoint. Original widowa-Mercy, mother of Charles Adair, Carthage; Mary E. Tennery, former widow of Heary R. Hale, Alpena.

Steamship Arrivals. At London-Sighted: The Thanemore, from Baltumore; the European, from New Orleans.

At Boston-The Mentmore, from London Seven Workman Cremated.

BERLIN, March 5 .- The shoe factory at Weissenfelts, Saxony, burned today. Seven employes lost their l'.es in the building.

Boiler Inspector-Without change. license Inspector-Without change, Legal Department-Without change

The Street Commissioner-This office or department being in abeyance or pending the passage of an ordinance legalizing its existence, we can but recommend a closer sorutiny of its conduct. During the last administration, especially in the month of No vember, it was prostituted for the advance ment of the late mayor's political ambition, at a cost to the taxpayers of the city aggregating \$4,000 for one month.

Board of Public Works-That the salary of the clerk be \$100 per month. Mayor's Office-While doubting the neces

sity or propriety of -allowing the mayor a clerk, yet, if to his duties are added the clerical work seconfigly necessary in the license inspector's department, and also the board of health, the expenditure may not be inexpedient.

Our investigation also developed the fact that in at least two departments, those of the city sugineer and the city comptroller, the finance committee, or its chairman, of the last council, "by their own arbitrary action, without warrant of authority dele gated to them, increased materially the con pensation of various employes in those o fices. Under the englishment of the can literally be construed as misfessance in office. and is punishable accordingly.

There seems no root reason-there can be none-why the same business methods should not obtain, the same economy practiced, the same discrimination judgment exercised in the conduct of municipal affairs, as are observed by an individeal, firm or corporation in theirs. Extravagence, looseness and in-difference are not the rule in the latter; they cannot be defended or justified in the former.

Elected as we are to represent and protect the interests of the citizens and taxpayers of the city, responsible as we are for its rev-enues, and the judicions, "iscreet and honest disbursements of the same, our imperative duty is to practice the greatest economy consistent with public demands and the effi-ciency of the departments. It is only too apparent that the late admin-

istration was too prolific in creating places for persons solely as a reward for past and prospective political services, regardless of

their fitness or public needs It is incumbent upon us to institute a closed scruticy into the appropriation ordinances and stop further useless and extravagant exitures.

All offices or departments of the city gov erament, whether the heads are clictive of appointive, are a proper subject for review, or even criticism, by the city council, or a

President Chaffee replied that he really did not know, but would answer as soon as he had satisfied himself. A general pow-wow followed, which Mr. Chaffee finally sup-The minority report was adopted pressed. Blumer, Cooper, Davis, Shriver, Madsen, Olsen, Osthoff, O'Connor, Wheeler, Chaffe, and McLearie voting in the affirmative. viding for an assistant secretary of war.

The claim of Norris & Wilcox for \$9 for two pair of rubber boots furnished Sewer Inspector McLean was rejected, the commit cover any clause in the charter which provides that the city shall furnish clothing for its officials.

will be accepted. Senator Stockbridge presented today two The petition of Rt. Rev. James O'Conner immense packages of remonstrances against for a refund of taxes on certain church property was referred to the committee on the passage of any bill in regard to the ob-servance of the Sabbath or Lord's day, or any other religious or ecclesiastical institu-tion or rite; against the adoption of any res The city attorney reported that the claims. council had no authority to refund taxes collected prior to 1889, but some of the olution for the amendment of the nationa constitution that would in any way give preference to the principles of any religion councilmen wanted the matter referred, and The petition of J. H. Winspear and others

for the payment of damages occasioned by the opening of Twenty-second street north of Charles was reported upon by the city attorney, who offered his opinion that the council could not assess benefits until the street is opened through the block of private

stretch is opened through the block of private property. The report was referred to the committee on streets and alleys. The city engineer reported favorably upon the claim of the Barber Asphait company for certain reserves on which there is a balance due of \$674. The report was referred to the board of public works. The report of the superintendent of plumb

ing for February showing the collection of \$103.25 on fees was referred to the comptroller.

The meat inspectors reported that they had connemned 3,345 pounds of meat, five dozen jack rabbits, eigaty-one barrels of shell oysters, twenty-four boxes of lemons and two barrels of bauanas in February.

Count Arthur Von Pulaski, poundmaster reported the collection of \$51.75 in fees i obruary.

The street commissioner reported the ex metalist he was willing to try a furth penditure of \$93.81 for the two weeks endperiment by passing the treasury bill, bu under no circumstances could be vote for the menate bill. The committee considered the first two sections of the Windom bill and reing March 1. A petition for the opening of Paul street

from Twenty-first street to Twenty-third street was referred to the committee on streets and alleys.

The South Side Citizens association and the Public Improvement club of Lowe's ad-dition presented petitions requesting the council to expend one-half of the improvement bonds of 1890 on streets south of Far-nam street. The petitions were referred to the committee on finance.

Charles Gardner presented a petition for the recovery of the \$500 which he forfeited by his failure to carry out his contract for the construction of sidewalks for the year 1890. He gave as his reason for his mability to carry out his contract that the lumbe merchant furnishing the estimates upon which he had bid made an error and could not furnish material at the price named The claim was referred to the committee of

sidewalks and bridges, The bids, about a dozen of them, for print-ing the annual reports of city officers were referred to the committee on printing and

appointment as superintendent of the new city hall was referred to the committee on public property and buildings.

Acting Garbagemaster Hennett reported that several unauthorized parties are haul-ing garbage and making a bad job of it. The matter was referred to the committee

Morearty's resolution allowed \$20 a month

The appropriation ordinance for the pay-ment of the liabilities incurred in February, amounting to \$51,519.02 was passed and the uncil adjourned just in time to catch the

WILKEBHARRS, Pa., March 5 .- Another reacuing party went into the burning tunnel at South Wilkesbarre early this morning to search for the missing miners, but returned to the surface at 11 o'clock and reported they could find no trace of the men. The of ficials of the mine say all hope of finding them is now given up.

National Capital Notes.

today that he is prepared to resume pur-

chases of 4 per cent bonds to such amount as

way be justified by the available balance in

the treasury. All offers at \$1.23 flat or less

above another, or that will in any

the different states and territories,

20,750.

source in legislation upon the subject of reli-gion. These remonstrances contain the in

dividual signatures of 308,377 citizens fro

Minnesota furnishes 22,880 and Wisconsin

Assistant Secretary Bussey today decided

the appeal which was taken by Mrs. Almira J. Morton from the adverse action of the bureau of pensions on her claim for a pension

as the widow of Lieutenant Colonel Charles

H. Morton, Eighth regiment fillinois in fantry. He grants Mrs. Morton a pension

of \$30 per month, beginning May 26, 1880. In the executive session of the senate this afternoon no conclusion was reached in the

matter of the violation of the senate secres

by newspapers. The senate confirmed William T. Ram

busch, supervisor of the ceusus for the First district, wisconsin.

Congressman Walker of Massachusetts to

day argued before the house committee or coinage in opposition to the senate silver

Rhode Island Democrats Nominate

PROVIDENCE, R. L. March 5 .- At the dem

ocratic state convention today, John W.

Davis of Pawtucket was nominated for gov

the 1887 ticket. In the platform the democrats declare their adhesion to all wholesome reforms tending to the purity of elections, economy in administration and the abolition of op-pressive monopolies, condemning trusts, af-firm their devotion to the principles of tariff from their devotion to the principles of tariff

reform as enumerated by ex-President Cleveland, heartily commend the demo-cratic members of the national house in

their stand against the partisan conduct of

Approved the Agreement.

ant governor, with the remainder of

ernor, William P. Wardell of Bristol

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bill. He said that while personally

ected several amendments thereto.

the 1887 ticket.

ttention and the police hoped to catch them WASHINGTON, March 5 .- Taulbee's condi before morning. tion is very serious tonight. There is little JUDGE DUNDY SURPRISED. tope of his recovery. The president today approved the act pro

Celebration of the Sixtieth Anniversary of His Birth. The secretary of the treasury announced

Judge Eimer S. Dundy of the United States court was the victim of a surprise last night. Yesterday was the sixtieth anniversary of the judge's birth, and Mrs. Dundy prepared to celebrate the event in a fitting manner. In accordance with a prearranged programme the judge was invieg ed away from home for a short time, and when he returned he found a plea sant company ready to greet him and extend hearty congratulations and wish him many happy returns of the day.

A most deheious dinner was served and the evening passed in card playing and other amusements.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wool-The guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wool-worth, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Elinor D. Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Catlin, Mrs. Ed W. Howe of Atchison and Mr. Charles Offutt.

Judge Dundy has been on the bench in the Juited States court in this district since 1568, having been appointed by the first United States judge for the territory of Nebraska.

To Try Bishop Bowman.

CRICAGO, March 5 .- The special confer ence of the German Evangelical church, made up of fifteen ministers from the lilinois, Iowa, Wisconsin and Pittsburg conference to try Bishop Bowman of this city, met this morning and took a recess until 2 o'clock this afternoon after effecting a preliminary organization. Bishop Bowman was not present.

Hayti Unsettled.

NEW ORLEANS, March 5 .- The British steamship Jamaican reports affairs in a very unsettled state at Port-au-Prince, Hayti, and that recently an attempt to burn the town was made. The general impression is that hypolyte's rule will be short.

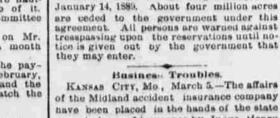
Awarded an Omaha Contractor. BEATRICE, Neb., March 5.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-M. T. Murphy of Omaha was today awarded the contract to build the Gage county court house at \$90,500.

Hond Offerings.

WASHINGTON, March 5.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Bond offerings today were as foilows: \$18,400 and \$30,000 registered 414 s nt \$1.0814



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commissioner of insurance by Juage Henry of the district court. The commissioner will proceed to settle up the affairs of the compacy.

Stove Works Burned.

TEOY, N. Y., March 5 .- The Troy cooperative stova works burned this morning; 085, \$55,000.

the speaker, congratuiate the people upon the adoption of ballot reform and pledge themselves to strengthen the system the city attorney. The application of J. M. Counsman for WASHINGTON, March 5 .- The president has approved the agreements entered into with several bands of Chippewa Indians in Minnesota under the act of congress approved

on police.

The assistant city attorney was, on Mr

for office rent.

last car home.

No Hope for Imprisoned Miners