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One Brakeman Ont of Eighty-Eight Killed Each Year.

THOMAS C. PLATT'S VENGEANCE.

A War of Extermination on Tammany -Improving the Postal Service-The Wyoming and Idaho Admission Bills,

WARRINGTON BUREAU THE OMAHA BEE,]

513 FOURTEENTH STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C., April 27. On Wednesday next the senate committee on interstate commerce will give a hearing to Mr. Coffin, formerly railroad commissioner of Iowa, who appears here in behalf of the brakesmen's union to secure the passage of a law by congress requiring railroad companies engaged in interstate commerce to adopt new forms of car couplings and brakes for the better protection of life and limb.

The president recommended such a law in his message and the interstate commerce commission in a report give the subject careful and somewhat lengthy consideration. It shows that during the year 1888 315 passengers were killed and 2,138 injured by railway accidents; 2,070 employes were killed and 20,148 Injured, 2,897 other persons were killed and 3,062 injured, making a total of 5,282 persons killed during a single year and 25,345 injured by railroad accidents, and this reprosents but 93 per cent of the total mileage of the country. If the accident rate was the same on the other roads not reported, the total number of killed would be 5,692 and the total number of injured 27,898.

These are the returns made by the railroads themselves and cannot be well accused of exaggeration.

The greatest hazard is among the railroad brakemen, and the report of the brotherhood for the last year showed that one in every eighty-eight members of this organization is killed yearly and one in every sixty suffers either death or total disability. The commission reported that during last year 326 brakemen were killed and 6,827 totally disabled in coupling cars, and recommends that some action be taken to induce or compel the

some action be taken to induce as compet the railway companies to adopt a safer mode of coupling cars than the ordinary link and pin now generally used on freight cars. Senator Culion has prepared a bill which he proposes to introduce in the senate and have referred to the committee on interstate account of the senate and have referred to the committee on interstate commerce requiring all common carriers by railroad to use automatic car couplers upon all freight cars and authorizing the president to appoint a board of five competent persons, three of whom shall have practical knowledge of the operation of railroads and two of whom shall have mechanical knowledge of car construction, to make a careful investigation of the couplers in use and to test all designs submitted, with a view to ascertaining and reporting to the interstate ascertaining and reporting to the interstate commission the type or character of coupler found by them to be best adapted for use and possessing the greatest safety for employes. When such a coupler is adopted all railroads shall be required to use them upon new cars manufactured and upon all old cars sent to the shops for repairs. All railroads neglect-ing or refusing to comply with such recom-mendations shall be liable to a penalty of \$100 a day for every car not supplied with such rouplers, and any employe who shall be in-jured or the legal representative of any em-ploye who may be killed by reason of a defective or unsuitable coupler, may bring action against the railroad owning the car and recover damage to the amount of \$5,000. The proposed board is also authorized to in-vestigate and report upon other safety apate and report upon other safety ap pliances for use on railroads. PLATT'S VENGEANCE. Mayor Grant of New York, Richard Croker and other Tammany leaders have Hon. Thomas C. Platt to thank for the entertain-Thomas C. Fract to thank for the entertain ment they are now heing furnished by the Fassett legislutive investigation committee. During the last presidential campaign Mr. Platt made a bargain with Grant, Croker & Co. under which Mayor Hewitt was defeated. Tanonany hall placed in possession of the city government of New York and the republican ticket received the electoral vote of the state. There are other conditions in the contract by which Mr. Platt's wing of the republican party was to have a good share of the patronage of the city government which have not been fulfilled. A year or more ago Mr. Platt notified the Tammany leaders that there would be a shak-ing up and a rattling of the dry bones, and the investigation that is now going on is a the investigation that is now going on is a part of his vengeance. He promises not to call off his Nemesis until the destruction of Tammany as a political power is completed. Senator Fassett, the chair man of the committee, is Mr. Platt's first licutenant; Mr. Ivins, the lawyer who is conducting the investigation is a member of the law firm to which Mr. Platt's son belongs and of which Secretary Trace is son belongs and of which Secretary Trace is the senior partner, the firm of Tracy, Boarman, Ivins & Platt. Mr. Ivins is a democrat and was formerly a member of the firm of W. R. Grace & Co. Under Mayors Grace and Hewitt he was city chamberlain and was removed from that profitable office by Mayor Grant. He has his private motives In pursuing the Tammany leaders as well as public ones, and being considered one of the sharpest and shrewdest politicians in New York, as well as a skillful lawyer, may be depended upon to finish the job in good style.

Boards Authorized to Furnish Publications at Cost. Des Mornes, Ia., April 27.- [Special to Tue Bre.]-Probably the bill of most general public importance passed by the late legislature was the school book bill. When signed by the governor it will not go into effect until July 4. As there is no official publication required, many requests are being made to ruin the general features of the law. A synopsia of its provisions, therefore, may be of public interest. The bill is a compromise measure. It was intended to be on the whole an anti-uniformity bill, and yet it made some concession , to those who were the strongest advocates of general uniformity. It is, in fact, a district purchase bill with an option toward uniformity, as far as counties, if the

people so vote. The main idea in framing the bill was to devise some way for getting books at lower prices. The first section of the bill authorizes school boards in every school district in the state to adopt a set of text books and then make contracts for then and buy and sell them to the pupils at cost. The president of the school board is to have charge of the books and receive and account for the moneys

received. All the books thus purchased shall be paid for out of a contingent fund and the school board must annually certify to the board of supervisors the additional amount that is necessary to levy for a contingent fund for this purpose. Before purchasing books the board of directors must advertise for the consecutive weeks in one or more newspapers for bids from publishers. They must state what they want in the way of quality of material used, etc., and must consider all of those items, such as illustrations. binding, quality of paper, etc., when accept-ing bids, and the lowest bids means lowest in view of all these considerations that go to make up a desirable text book. Then if any publisher to whom a contract has been awarded shall at any time refuse to furnish the body that have been ended at the the books that have been ordered at the lowest price at which such books are being furnished to any other district or state board, suit must be brought upon the bond of the contracting publisher. When books have once been chosen in this way they must not be changed or displaced before the expiration of five years from the time of their adoption, unless the change is authorized by a majority of the electors votauthorized by a majority of the electors vot-ing in favor of such a change at any regular March election. Publishers who intend to make bids must at the time deposit in the-office of the county auditor samples of all text books included in the bids, together with lists giving the lowest wholesale and con-tract price for the same. These samples are to be left for inspection of officers, teachers or patrons of the school. All of the foregoing contemplates only district, or at the most contemplates only district, or at the most township uniformity. Subsequent sections provide for county uniformity if desired. In provide for county uniformity if desired. In order to secure the latter there must be first a petition signed by one-half of the school di-rectors in any county, which is to be filed in the office of the county superintendent at least thirty days before the annual election in March, asking for uniform text books through the county. Then the superintendent must notify the auditor and the board of supervis-nets of such neition, and within fifteen days notify the auditor and the board of supervis-ors of such petition, and within fifteen days after the filing of it they must meet and ar-range for submitting the question to popular vote. If a majority of the electors of a county favor uniformity, then the board of supervisors, with the county superintendent and auditor, must meet and select the text books for the whole county and contract for them in the same way that district school boards do. This new school board is to have the county superintendent as chairman and the county superintendent as chairman and the county auditor as secretary, and they are it to buy and sell the books to the district boards and turn the noney received into the county treasury. No member of any school board or teacher is allowed to act as an agent for any school text books or supplies. The providence of the law actorism to county uniprovisions of the law referring to county uni-

rests for vagrancy, and other matters of in-terest in this connection. NOTES. Dr. Hutchins, late labor commissioner of this state, has been offered the position of chief of a division in the office of the register of the treasury at Washington. The republican state convention which will be held at Sloux City in June next will be the fact state before the state does the labor de-

The republican state convention with twitten the first republican state convention to leave the capital in nineteen years. The republican convention was held in Des Molnes in 1859. It went to Iowa City in 1860, but came back here in 1801, and has been held in this city ever since. The democratic convention has been on wheels most of the time. Work on the improvement of the capitol grounds will be begun at once. One hundred thousand dollars has been appropriated for that purpose, but only \$53,000 of that amount can be expended this year. There is considerable talk in the fifth district of sending Johnson Brigham, the editor of the Cedar Rapids Republican to congress. Mr. Kerr, the incumbent, declines to be a candidate for re-election.

The Iowa race circuit this year includes Keekuk, Ottumwa, Independence and Des Moines. The races will occur in the order of the cities named, closing with the state fair here. The purses for the circuit aggregate \$25,000.

\$25,000. Oddfellows Will Celebrate.

BURLINGTON, IA., April 27.-[Special Tele-gram to Time BEE.]-The Oddfellows will have a big celebration of the seventy-first anniversary of the organization at Fairfield, Ia., tomorrow and in Burlington Tuesday, J. C. Underwood, the grand sire of the order, will be present.

IS IT ANOTHER BURCHELL CASE? Thomas Kimber, a Young English-

man, Mysteriously Disappears.

Copyright 1890 by James Gordon Bennett.] PLYMOUTH, April 27.- New York Herald Cable-Special to THE BEE.]-In consequence of a cablegram from New York and published in the Herald stating that Thomas Kimber, a young Englishman, had disappeared from Montreal, many of his friends have called on Mr. C. H. Kimber, his father, who resides at Topham near Excter and expressed their deep commiseration with him. The family are well known in this district and the report created something like a sensation. The father of the missing man is a grocer and for some years carried on an extensive trade in Excter. He was, however, a heavy loser by the failure of the West England bank some years ago and went to five at Tonsham, where he still resides. His missing son, who is twenty-nine years of age, left home five weeks ago and on March 23 sailed from Liverpool for Montreal in the Saraia. He had good letters of introduction and it was supposed by his parents he would have settled down at Montreal, as among his introductory letters was one to Messrs. Hudson, proprietors of a large factory there. It is almost impossible that in so short a time he could be cramped for money, as his father sent him in advance a draft for several pounds and he had besides a large and expensive outfit, which he left at his hotel.

By some it was thought he had gone to visit friends residing at Winnipeg, but on the other hand it is unaccountable he should have done so without leaving word at his hotel. American Arrivals in London.

[Copyright 1890 by James Gordon Bennett.] LONDON, April 27.- [New York Herald Cable-Special to THE BEE.]-The tide of Americans across the Atlantic is beginning to flow in. Among the latest arrivals at the Hotel Metropole are Mrs. Benjamin and Miss Kittridge of New York, B. Brown of San Francisco, Mr., Mrs. and Misses Jennings of New York, G. W. Fairchild of New York, George J. Geer of New York, Mr. W. and Misses Hobart of San Francisco, Geo. formity do not apply to schools located in cities or towns, and the electors in such W Lauchlin of Baseldra Lawb Multr of W. Loughlin of Brooklyn, Jacob Muhe of Philadelphia, Geo. P. Walker and Mr. Mc-Gown of Montreal, H. S. Hester of New York, and Vernon A. Hall and Joseph Don of Boston. Miss E. Duddleston of Chicago ar, rived at the Hotel Victoria yesterday.

Omaha Attempts to Defat Both Sioux City and the Umpire. IT WAS A HOPELESS UNDERTAKING.

Five Thousand People Witness an Excellent Game of Ball-Walsh Retrieves Himself-Standing

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Played, Won. Lost. Per Ct. Philadelphia... Philadelphia -Boston Pittsburg Cincinnati... Chicago..... Cleveland ... New York Brooklyn...

Omaha 7, Sioux City 8.

A rattling good game of ball rewarded the five thousand spectators who went out to Association park yesterday afternoon.

Notwithstanding the home team lost, the playing was just as fine, and to be beaten by the narrow margin of a single run isn't so bad after all, is it?

Contributary to the loss of the game was the canary-tinted umpiring by Blogg, who seemed determined that the visitors should have the game if it cost him his position. When a team has the umpire to fight, as well as the opposing nine, it requires the most strategic work to win. Omaha wasn't equal to the job yesterday, however, struggle as hard as she might,

In the language of Tennyson, Mr. Blogg was rotten.

But let that pass-it is our turn next. We can't lose always.

But what a magnifident crowd was there. You missed half your life if you weren't on hand. Every available inch of space was occupied, both on the bleachers and in the stand, while a deep row of recumbent forms made a picturesque border for the outfield, and behind these were carriages and buggies filled with interested spectators to the num-

filled with interested spectators to the num-ber of a thousand more. It was a lovely day again, clear blue skies, a jocund sunshine and an atmosphere tem-pered just right for physical confort. The Corn Huskers were earnest faces when they went into the field, and the Omahas looked desperate enough to commit murder. It was a savage battle, and those who be-held it will never, forget it—there was so much pertinacity of purpose and so much reckless daring in it that the immense throng looking on the field at times became looking on the field at times became fairly delirious. The struggling hosts wavered back and forward, and forward and back, and it was nobody's game until the last moment. Then Sioux City, with the inflammatory headed Hanrahan as their moving spirit made her final rally and came on with a rush. The onshaught would brook no resistance. The home column broke and went down in The nome count broke and went down in-gloriously before the resolute assault. Then came the panic and a Bull Run retreat, and the head and front of the routed team who tore from the scene of carrage was the form of Brigadier General Thomas Keans. He came on plumed and belted, and he went away as if he had passed through a threshing

Kappell made first. Fanning hit Powell with the ball, but neither man got home, for Brosnan fell a victim 's a high foul in Cleve', land's hands. EANSAS CITY. The band began to play in carnest in the fourth and the people should themselves

hourse. After Cleveland had been put out on a foul fiy, which Burdlek nipped, Strauss smacked out a single, Walsh a two sacker and Erquar-hart and Fanning a safe one each. Result— three earned runs!

three earned runs! That was playing ball. Willis, though, was unequal to the place. He flew out to Genins. Canavan smashed out his second one, but it was useless to try further. Kearns spoiled all hope by being thrown out by Hanrahan. It was a blank for the Sloux Citys, as was the fifth for Omaha. In the sixth however, the Omahas added

It was a blank for the Sloux Citys, as was the fifth for Omaha. In the sixth, however, the Omahas added another pair to their total, and the grand stand stood up and yelled. Walsh and Erquarhart made singles in quick succession. Faming struck out and Willis was thrown out at first. It looked like another blank. But Canavan said nay. The first ball pitched collided with his stick fair against the nose. It left the club with a spliteful crack and went off as if determined to explore the furthest corners of the earth. It didn't quite reach its destination, however, but it went far enough to allow the two run-ners to score and for Jimmy to take third, where he stuck, Kearns going out to Genins. For the visitors, Powell lambasted an out shoot for a couple of cushions, went to third on Brosnan's out and home on Awful Hanra-man's hit. Reddy got too fresh and tried to steal second. Erquerhart's swift throw caught him a dozen feet from the bag. Genins retired to Canavan. Again the Omahas collared a couple more, as the fan said, just as easy! Andrews for the second time reached first on four wide ones. Then Cleveland and Strauss both struck out, and as Wally moves slow, like all large bodies, the prospects for a run were not verv reseate.

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But it has been mentioned that Walsh was in the game yesterday. And so he was. Ho spit upon his little hands, braced himself, and smash! away soared the sphere, whistling, "TIl see you later," way out toward the car-riage gate, and Andrews rushed across the 401 plate puffing like a freight engine. On Er-quarhart's third safe drive Waish scored and

anning closed the inning on a long fly to Black. On a base on balls, a single and a two bag-

give up, but in the eighth they came in after-kalsomining Onaha, for a grand rally. Bros-nan started it with a single, and Haurahan sent him home on a slashing three bagger, scoring a moment later himself on a wild pitch. The next three men got up only to be dropped down, and still we were one head. In the ninth the home team subsided in a timid way, as if they felt the calamity im-pending. pending.

pending. Hanrahan right here walked up to the um-pire, and shaking his red curls at him ugly called him names, and Mr. Blogg put a spe-cial tax of \$15 on him. Reddy said he'd work it out on the road, but he'd be hanged if he paid it in cash. Then Brosnan and Ginnis felt called upon to say something, and they received a like dose. This special levy cooled their enthusiasm and they went and sat down.

pleases him and hits it a stem-winder below the belt. It sails out and out and out, like a barn swallow upon the wind, and comes down in Canavan's upheld hands and the the people start to cheer, but suddenly ceased, for Jimmy drouped the ball. "That settles it." said every one, and for once everyone was right. Black seized a log and hurried to the plate. He only waited for one ball. That was plenty, for he whale it out to left field for two sacks, and the Moak trotted home with the tying run!

the tying run!

That was sad, Kappell was thrown out at first by Fan-ning, but Powell made a single and the day

EIGHT HOURS IS ENOUGH. 2 MoClellan, 25 Treadway, rf. Curus, ef Rowe, 15 Metilore, ss Burns, of 0 Burns, cf ...0 0 E. Smith, E. .. 1 W. Henver, rf 3 1 Stearns, Lo. .. 2 Carpenter, B. 2 0 Manning, 2b. 2 0 N. Smith, Ss. .. 1 Domahon, c. ...0 0 Swartzel, p....0 5 Lanpber Dairympie if i Whitehead.3b2 Kennedy, p. . . Lohbeck, c. . . 1 W BY INNINGS.

Kansas City 0 0 0 5 0 0 0 3 0 0 - 8 SUMWARY. Earned runs-Denver5, Kansas City 4, Two-base hit-Manning, Three-base hit-W.Hoover, Manning, Double plays-McClellan, Hoover, Manning, Double plays-McClellan, Hoover, Giroe to Rowe 3, Carpenter to N, Smith to Stearns, Base on balls-Off Kennedy, 4; off Swartzel, 4, Hit by ball-McClellan, Struck out-Hy Kennedy, 2; by Swartzel 4, Passed ball-Lobbeck, Donaboe, Sacriftee bits-Treadway, Rowe, Dalrymple, Kennedy, Man-ning, Time-2:03, Umpire-Menderson,

American Association Games.

AT LOUISVILLE. Louisville 4, Toledo 3.

AT ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis 14, Columbus 1.

AT PHILADELPHIA. Athletics 5, Syracuse 3.

AT BROOKLYN. Brooklyn 5, Rochester 6.

Amateur Games.

The Omaha mattress company team de-feated the E. M. Hulse company team yester-

day afternoon by a score of 11 to 7. ELEMONN, Neb., April 27.-|Special Tele-gram to THE BEE.|-The Elkhorn and West Lawn ball feams played a lop-sided game on the local grounds today. The score was 19 to 4 in favor of the Omaha suburbans.

Mobbed the Manager.

LONG ISLAND CITY, April 27.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-There was a lively time at the Recreation ball grounds, in this city, this afternoon, which almost assumed the proportions of a riot. The Metropiltan club of New York was to have played the Senators, and between five hundred and six hundred persons paid admission to the grounds to witness the game. The Senators failed to appear. The Metropolitans offered to play a picked nine, but the offer did not please the crowd, who shouted for the return of the ad-mission money. Manager Thomas Ryan of-fered to give them checks for next Sunday's game. This offer made the crowd very angry, and with yells and hisses they set upon the manager, whose clothing was nearly torn off his back before he could announce that he would pay back the admission money. He instructed time at the Recreation ball grounds, in this back the admission money. He instructed the ticket seller to refund the money, and the demonstration ceased

LIARS GIVEN NOTICE.

The Brazilian Government Warns

Rumor-Makers. RIO JANEIRO, April 27.-The government has at last taken official notice of the many false reports and alarming runnors which have been frequently circulated, and Marshal Fonseea has issued a lengthy decree regarding these reports, which he says are "highly injurious to the foreign credit of Brazil besides causing alarm and panic at

The decree declares all persons who origi-The decree declares an persons who origi-nate or aid in dirubiting such reports subject to the decree of December 23, last, which provides that they shall be guilty of military sedition. From this provision is excluded writ-ten or verbat criticism of the government's acts, for the purpose of exposing, correcting and preventing administrative errors, proved that it be free from personalities and defamation. When the decree of December 23 was issued the editor of the Tribuna Liberal, the organ of the last monarchal ministry, discon-tinued publication, the paper alleging that the decree was destructive of the freedom of

ent and Independent and apital Will Have to Capitulate. NEW YORK, April 27.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Robert G. Ingersoli has the following editorial over his own signature in the Journal this morning: "I hardly know enough on the subject to give an opinion as to the time when eight

hours are to become a day's work, but I am perfectly satisfied that eight hours will become the labor day.

"Working people should be protected by law. - If they are not, capitalists will require just as many hours as human nature can bear.

"For a man who has had to get up before daylight and work till after dark life is of no particular importance.

"He simply earns enough one day to prepare himself to work another. His whole life is spent in want and toil, and such a life is without value.

"Of course 1 cannot say that the present effort is going to succeed. All I can say is that I hope it will.

"I cannot see how any man who does nothing-who lives in Idleness-can insist that others should work ten or twelve hours a

day. "Neither can I see how a man who lives on the luxuries of life can find it in his heart, or in his stomach, to say that the poer ought to be satisfied with the crusts and crumbs they

get. "I believe there is to be a revolution in the "I believe there is to be a revolution in the relations between labor and capital. The working people are reasoners; their hands and heads are in partnership. They know & great deal ricer than capitalists. "It takes a thousand times more brain to

make a locomotive than it does to run a store "These working people read, they meet to-

gether, they discuss, and they are becoming more and more independent in thought. They do not believe all they hear.

"Free schools in this country have tended to put men on an equality and mechanics un-derstand each side of the case and are able to express their views. "Under the circumstances there must be

revolution. "Lacoring men, however, ought to remem-ber that all who labor are their brothers and that all women who labor are their sisters, and whenever one class of workingmen or

workingwomen is oppressed all other labor-ers ought to stand by the oppressed class, "Any man who wishes to force his brother to work-to toil-incre than eight hours a day is not a civilized man. My hope for the workingman has its foundation in the fact that he is growing more and more intelligent. I have also the same hope for the capitalist.

"When both become intelligent the matter ill be settled. Neither labor nor capital will should resort to force."

Decided to Strike.

CHICAGO, April 27 .- Fully one thousand packing housemen by unanimous vote decided this afternoon to strike Thursday unless their request for an eight hour day is complied President O'Neil of the Packing Cullough, said the packers, John Mo-Cullough, said the packers owned the laborers] body and soul since the laborers] body and soul since the laborers] body and soul since

ger, Sloux City got in another run in their bulf, but this left us still three ahead. All this time Hanrahan's brigade had been on the defensive. It had fought inch by inch for the ground Oniaha had compelled it to give up, but in the eighth they came in after balacmining Omaha for a ground willy. Bros.

The battle was getting grim, and the crowd cheered Sioux City and hissed Omaha, but what it was all about no one seemed to know.

Here ends the story. Cline at the bat. He picks out one that pleases him and hits it a stem-winder below

WIDE-AWARE WANAMAKER.

Postmaster General Wanamaker is always on the lookout for the improvement of the postal service, and his latest idea is to fur-nish each house with a letter box to facilitate the work of the carriers. A large part of the whole time, as is well know, is whole time, as is well lofow, is spent in waiting for the servants to answer the door bell. He proposed to place a cheap and convenient box in every vestibule. If the householder does not like it be on each a way available on the time ae can get a more expensive one, but it is probable that within the next year or so all mail will be delivered in that way. Mr. Wanamaker has appointed a commission con-sisting of the postmasters of Boston, New York, St. Louis, Washington and New Os-leaus, to examine all modes of letter boxes and to select one for use in private houses.

ONLY "SOFT DRINKS,"

The secretary of the treasury has issued an The socretary of the treasury has issued an order prohibiting the sale of liquor in the barge office at New York City. This action is based upon the petition of a number of temporance and religious organizations of New York, who represent that the sale of liquor there is demoralizing to the newly-landed immigrants. Hereafter the restau-ant privileges of the landing will be confined rto articles of food and "soft drinks."

THE ADMISSION BILLS.

It is the intention of Senator Platt, the chairman of the senate committee on territo-ries, to call up the bill creating the states of Wyoming and Idaho as soon as the pending Wyoming and Idaho as soon as the pending land forfeiture bill, the silver bill and the customs administration bill are disposed of, and these measures will pass without doubt, adding two more states to the union. There will be more opposition in the house of repre-fentatives, but the Idaho and Wyoming ad-mission bils are to be a part of the repub-lican legislative programme, and are to be made party measures. made party measures.

NO BASTY ACTION.

The interstate commerce commission will take no action on the several bills that have been introduced to repeal or amend the long and short haul clause of the interstate law until the interstate commerce commissioners who have been investigating the subject as it relates to the price of agricultural products in the west have made their reports PERGY S. HEATH.

Wilhelm Calls on Victoria.

BEALLY, April 27 .- The emperor spont the day with Queen Victoria at Darmstad. Today the queen received a deputation from the German Dragoon regiment, of which she is an honorary colonel.

ettes or towns, and the electors in such places are not to vote upon the question of county uniferality. The latter scheme is in-tended only for the country schools where the same grade of bools would be generally acceptable. These are the main features of lowars new school book law. It is the first attempt on the part of the logislature to secure lower prices for text bools and it is generally be-lieved that this system of buying books at the lieved that this system of buying books at the lowest competitive price and selling them to the numlis at cost will result in a great saving the pupils at cost will result in a great saving to the partons of the schools. It makes some provision also for uniformity in text books so that if a majority of the people in any county want uniform text books in their county schools they can have them. The law is weak In some instances, as for example, in compel-ing the president of a school board to have al the trouble and responsibility of selling the books and accounting for the money, and give bond for the faithful performance of his duties, and yet receive no compensation what-ever. Still, this was the best that could be secured at this time and it was so much better han no legislation on the subject at all that the bill received a large majority of the votes of each house.

DUBUQUE SWITCHING CASES.

Those old switching cases at Dubuque which have been hanging fire so long are likely to be settled soon if the railroads will adopt the joint rates. The trouble grew out of a refusal of one road to switch cars for another a refusal of one road to switch cars for another except at the usual tariff rate for the distance traveled which made it very expensive for the shipper. The joint rates bill permits the reads to charge less for a joint shipment than the law of the two separate shipments alone would be. If the railroads will comply with the law the trouble will be removed. the law the trouble will be removed.

DISCOVERED A LEAK.

The state auditor thinks he has discovered The state author thinks he has discovered a leak through which the state might lose con-siderable revenue. The lowa law requires foreign hisurance companies to pay into the treasury of this state 2.5 per cent of the gross premiums received in this state. This amount s to be in lieu of any other taxes so far as own is concerned. One-castern company Iowa is concerned. One-casteru company had not been paying any taxes recently, and when the auditor looked the matter up found that the officials of the company had put a new construction upon the law. They had instructed all of their agents in this state to take no premiums, but to have them seent di-rectly to the home office in the east. So the officials said that they were not liable for the 2½ per cent tax, for they had not received any premium money "in this state," but had received it in the east. It did not take much of an argument for the auditor to convince them that this construction of the law would them that this construction of the law would not hold water, and the company came to time and paid up. If all the outside compa-nics had followed this construction of the law the state would lose about \$70,000 an-That is about the amount of taxes which outside companies now pay into the

READY FOR A TEST.

It seems to be the general opinion here that the lowa lines will refuse to put in force the joint rates as required by the new law. If they refuse the commissioners will make a joint rate tariff themselves and instruct the attorney general to begin proceedings to en force it. That will bring the case before the courts and give an opportunity to test the constitutionality of the law. The leading at-tenerys for the railroads say that the law is unconstitutional in attempting to require inoluntary business contracts or partnersh and they are encouraged to resist by the de-ision of Judge Caldwell of the United States circuit court for this circuit a short time ago. The raincoad commissioners believe that the law will stand and they are ready to have a test of it made at any time, NEW INCOMES.

Mr. Sovereign, the new labor commissioner. Is to make some new inquiries in investigating labor matters. He will endeavor to learn from as many woman teachers in country schools as possible the amount of their salaries, grades of their certificates, number of terms taught, etc., and compare the re-sults with those obtained from men teachers.

Aurors with taose contained from men reachers. He wants to see how much discrimination there is in favor of the stronger sex, qualit-cations, experience, etc., being equal. He is also going to investigate the tramp question, ascertain the expense to the state of entertaining tramps, the proportion of criminals and work is being pushed toward Buffald in their number, etc., etc., the number of ar- with all speed.

A PROFIT-SHARING PLAN.

The Scheme to Be Introduced by an Illinois Steel Company.

CHICAGO, April 27.- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The Illinois steel company at Joliet last night submitted to its employes a proposition for profit-sharing. Vice President Sterling laid the matter before the men at a special meeting called at the athenoum. The assembly room was well filled and all the officers and superintendents occupied seats on the restrum. Mr. Sterling said that after considering the many plans of profit-sharing they had concluded to improve on other systems, which so far were not unqualified successes, by paying a quarterly premium for results, by paying a quarky problem of the paying a quark of the paying a second seco it would remain permanent. This per cent is on the amount of wages received, the object being to get better work, more of it, and less waste by trained employes in continuous ser-vice. Mr. Sterling said the benefits of such a system were mutual. The cry in Scotland was "stand shoulder to shoulder," and if capital and labor stood shoulder to shoulder the world would soon see wonderful things, Superintendent Pettigrew made some encour-aging remarks and the men showed their approval by loud and frequent applause.

Congressional Programme.

WASHINGTON, April 27 .- The senate tomorrow will resume consideration of the land grant forfeiture bill with the expectation of coming to a vote before adjournment. After that the customs administrative bill will probably fill out the remainder of the week. There will be considerable opposition on the part of the democrats to the measure and Mr. Evarts has an amendment to propose. The silver bill will be taken up this week if any time remains. Although the republican caucus of the senate has not agreed upon the details of the silver bill, it is believed the measure will be prepared for the considera-tion of the senate by the time that body is easily for it.

ready for it. The failure of the house to pass the legisla

The failure of the house to pass the legisla-tive appropriation bill Saturday leaves it to come up tomorrow as unfinished business. The previous question has been ordered. The present intention is to press the silver bill, and it will probably come up on a resolu-tion, to be reported by the committee on rules, allowing two days for discussion. The remain committee is to be civen a day

The pension committee is to be given a day at the consideration of the service pension II and the committee on public buildings is have the same privilege in order to dispose The diplomate appropriation bill will probably be passed with little discussion. No time has yet been allotted to the river and harbor bill, but as a large number of members

desire to the measure passed before the tariff bill comes up they may be able to have it con

sidered during the week.

Junketing Bailroad Officials, BUFFALO, WYO., April 27.- [Special Tele-gram to The BEE.] - A party of B. & M. offials, consisting of Superintendent J. R. Philan of Alliance, Commercial Agent J. J. Cox of Lincoln and Russell Thorp, a freight hustler from New Castle to Buffalo, accompanhustber from New Castle to Buffalo, accompan-ied by Job Hathaway of the Huntington bank, arrived in Buffalo from New Castle yesterday and today were driven about by the citizens on a sight-seeing expedition. Tonight they are being banquoted and servenaded. The railroad men came via the Buffalo extension of the B. & M. and report that 300 teams are strong out over the hundred-mile grading contract of Kilpatrick Brothers and Buffalo

Willis, et. muchine. It was tough, very, very tough on Fanning to lose that game, but the lacteal fluid is spilled, and what's the use shedding any Kearns, 20 Andrews, 1b Cleveland, 3b Strauss, rf Walsh, ss Burdick was there determined to have the

fight, and rubescent Hanrahan was with him. Oh, dear! oh, dear! how buoyant and hilarious that great man was. He had victory on his lanning, p.....4 pale lapis lazuli eye. There was triumph in his lofty tread. Like Banquo's ghost, he would not down. He was a daisy. He had jocular quips and tantalizing bits of repartee for the groaning populace in the grandstand, and when the theing run scooted across the plate he executed a few steps that would have Hanfrahan, ss..... shamed the greatest song-and-dance man who ever skipped over a stage. But Reddy Hanrahan will die some day. Crossley, e..... Burdlek, p.....

Happy day. Before launching into the details of the catastrophe a word must be said for the Omahas.

Walsh was the hero. He batted, fielded, ran bases and made runs after a fashion that made one feel as if there were no ills in life-that it was one long, bright, loyous, sun-shiny day. A single, a double, a three-bagger, three runs and five assists, without the semblance of a mistake, is a record that the fair-halred short-stop may well feel proud of. And the battery, Fanning and Erquarhart-they played brilliantly, and should have been rewarded with a victory, but all they got was

And so runs the world away. However, it would be invidious to particularize when all did so well. Canavan, that usually reli-able player, was the only one off, yet his two errors were both of the pardonable kind -muffs of long, hard files. But do not forget. The Corn Huskers were in it from start to fluish. Willis put everybody in a happy state of

with pit every boy in a happy start of mind by smashing out a single ou the second ball pitched. He went to second on Cana-van's out from the ubiquitous Hanrahan to Powell, and then evoked a storm of applause by stealing third. Everybody said "Wo'll Fower, and then evolved a sorri of applause by stealing third. Everybody said "Well score," but as is often the case, everybody didn't know what they were talking about. That little sawed off plece of humanity who guards left field for the Huskers cat a fiy wings and all—which Kearns graciously sent him. Then Wally Andrews was given his base on balls, and it was left for Cleveland to

o the rest He did it. Retiring on a puny drive to Bur dick, who threw him out at first.

Too bad, wasn't it : How about Sloux City? Well, just read

How about black chart to the plate with a Mr. Cline shambled up to the plate with a mellow sinite spread all over his Louisville mug an inch thick, and accidentally made a

General Hanrahan erled "Bravo!"

Black's safe one sent Monk to second; then Kappell struck out. Powell banged one to Cleveland, and Elmer intercepted Monk, who came tearing along the lines flice a dog an oyster can tied to his tail. He was but the hig third baseman could not get ball over to first in time to make a de Black reached second on the play, an next moment he and Powell both scor Beamarts conduct the base Waish threw Hamahan out at first, and well satisfied with their brace of tailes, the visitors went into the field again. It was one, two, three for both sides in the

Familing opened up the third by getting his Faming opened up the third by getting his base on Kappell's error. Willis flew out to Genins. Familing then stole second and went to third on Canavan's single, but both were left. Kearns was extinguished on a foul to Kappell and Andrews made three vicious but ineffectual stabs at the atmes-tiders. phere.

Tough, very tough luck, that. In the visitors' half, Cline and Black were speedily disposed of, Cline by Konras to Audrews, and Black on a fly to Willis. Koarns then came along with a fumble and

That was sadder.

quarhart. c.....4

Omaha

ioux City

today's game:

MILWAUKEE.

Omaha was routed and the walls of the grand stand were spattered with gore. A few feeble, faint-hearted cheers greeted General Hanrahan and the great crowd made a rush for the cable cars. They were all anxious to get into the city in time for church.

SIOUX CITY.

BY INSINGS

SUMMARY.

Des Moines 6, Milwaukee 5.

Now wasn't that tough luck, honest? The score: OMARA. AB. R. IB. SH.

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DESTROTINES.

political matters was almost exclusively con-lined to private circles. In these, however, it became more and more lively and all sorts of reports were kept in circulation, causing no little annovance to the ministers and their friends. Then there arose a feeling favorable to freedom of the press and shortly after two members of the ministry gave open expres-sion to this feeling. In the latter part of February the official paper published a declaration of the provisional government a declaration of the provisional government that the decree of December 23 was not in 11 tended to restrict the liberty of the press Since then the tone of the press has become much bolder and some very violent articles against the government have been published. Rumors of all kinds have continued to circu-late and some of them have found their way Dr. Pedro Tavores, editor of a paper at AB. R. 1B. SH. SR.

discover.

Campos, was urrested yesterday for publish-ing an article against the government, but was afterwards discharged. Tavores was formerly a republican. When the republic was first proclaimed he was appointed gov-ernor of Maranhoa, but resigned shortly ernor of Maranhoa, but resigned shortly after because the government annulled his decree separating the church and the state. He then established an opposition paper. One notable article published in a Sam Paulo paper by ex-Minister of the Interior Lobo, says in part: "Let them say what they please, there must exist, enveloped in a cloud of mystery which the provisional gouernment has not been able to predict an element

SUMMARY. Runs earned—Omaha 5. Sioux City 4. Two-mare fitte-Walsh 1. Powell 1. Three-huse hits -Canavan 1. Walsh 1. Brosnan 1. Hanrahan 1. Bases on called balls By Fanning 1. by Bur-liek 2. Bases from being hit by pitched ball -By Fanning 1. Struck out—By Fanning 4. by Bardiek 4. Bassed balls—Crossley 1. Wild oltches—Fanning 1. Time of game-2 hours. Umpire-Blogg. has not been able to penetrate, an element that is conspiring against our present institu-ons and against the future of the republe." There is something singular in the reports which from time to time spring into circula tion and which are becoming more frequent tion and which are becoming more frequent. They originate simultaneously at dis-tant points and spread over the country as if conveyed by a net work of wires. The celebrated and lamented insurrection of soldiers was previously an-nounced at different places. The provisional government could percieve that some hidden hand was touching the springs of a plot hereist it but this hand it was hever able to MILWAUKEE, April 27.-[Special Telegram to Turn Br.r.]-The following is the score of

against it, but this hand it was never able to AMERICAN THEOSOPHISTS.

Madame Blavatsky Warns Against Christian Science, Etc. Chigago, April 27.-The fourth annual con-

vention of the American section of the Theosophical society was held here today. Bertram Keightly of London was present as the bearer of a message from Madam Bla-vatsky, the ruling spirit of the organiza-tion. He also had a lengthy address from the council of the British section and fratemal communications from branches in various European countries. Madame Bla-vatsky's communication warned the members against "Christian science," the mind care," etc. "Understand, once for all," said she, "that there is nothing spiritual or divine in any of these manifestations. The healer interferes, consciously or unconsciously, with the free mental action of the person he treats and this is black magic." ophical society was held here today.

The general account of the person he treats and this is black magic.¹⁹ The general sceretary's report said the visit to Japan by Colonel Olcott, one of the founders of the organization, had been of momentous import to the Buddhist church. The report recommends the anspension of all forms of initiation. The objections were that the society was not a secret body, was mersig an organization of students and philanthro-pists. The present system of grips and pass words arouses in many countries distruct and margorism. and antagonism.

The Rest of Mrs. Mettman.

The Death Roll.

0 0 0 1 0 Hudson, p. 3 2 0 0 LEAVENWORTH, Kan., April 27.-[Special Telegram to The Ber.]-The missing log of receiver on the Dirk Jack part of measing reg of the murdered Mrs. Metiman was found float-ing in the river at this pase this morning. It was buried with the other remains. The member was in a remarkable state of preser-vation, being apparently as fresh as when out off. It is the opinion of the police that the leg has been buried since the murder and disinterned only today. It could have been in the water only a few hours at the farthest.

DENVER, Colo., April 27,-[Special Tele-

them they should take advantage of the op-portunity. This time there would be no Pinkthe press. Other papers already granded in tone became more so and the discussion of political matters was almost exclusively conertous to intimidate or murder them.

Lawyer Richman promised the men from whom money forfeits against a strike had been exacted by the different establishments that they would not lose I cent of the forfeits by the strike.

A HEAVY HAIL STORM.

Baltimore Pelted By Stones Two Inches in Diameter. WASHINGTON, April 27.- The signal office

furnishes the following report from the signal service observer at Baltimore:

The heaviest hall storm on record at this station passed over Baltimore from the northwest to the southcast

between 3:45 and 4 p. m. today, Many thousand windows in the city were broken, the damage being confined manualy to the western exposure. Many runaways are reported. Some horses and carriages were abandoned in the streets, their owners leav-

ing them to seek shelter. It is probable that a number of people were injured, as some of the hall stones were very large, some measuring more than two inches in diameter and weighing more than four ounces each.

The extent of the damage is not yet ascer; tained, but must have been very great. A very heavy rain fell with the hail, eight tenths of an inch falling between 3:45 and

p. m. Many of the car tracks at the foot of the hills are covered to the depth of six inches with soil washed down upon the The wind at 3:55 attained a velocity of thirty miles an hour, rapidly decreasing after the passage of the storm.

THE TEXAS FLOOD.

The Most Destructive Ever Known in the Northern Part of the State.

DALLAS, Tex., April 27.-The most destrice tive flood ever known in the history of North Texas is now passing through the Trinity' The great rain raisest every tributary of it far out of their banks yesterday and last night it rose rapidly and this morning last night it rose rupidly and this morning passed the highest water mark in fifty years. In front of this cit, it is two miles wide, extending to the foot of Thander's Height west and to Oak Cliff south of the city. On the north all residences from a hundred yards beyond Cockran street are submerged, some to the second floor and others to the attice. No one has been reported to be drowned. All night and all day today people have been noving to higher grounds. The backwater extends far upon the north side of the city, while on the south houses are submerged as far up as Ward street. North south and in front of the city feet deep and are occan of water about forty feet deep, and at this hour it is still rising and will continue to rise until at least Tuesday. The trains on all railroads were not comming west, sorth or south of the city today. Washouts are re-

south of the city today. Washouts are re-ported all along the bass. Tonight the cred of the waves held sig-fect of the flowing of the bridges in the city but the Santa Fe and Central bridges below, town are submerced. The news from the surrounding country, is bad. The small or igs have been destroyed by the dense.

is buil. The small order of well amount to lity by the destruction of crops will amount to lity the, for as soon as two water goes down they will grow again. Friday's storm extended from Indian terris-

There was not a stream that was not raised high above its high water mark. At can points there was not a stream that was not raised high above its high water mark. At can points there were hurtlanes and there was one cyclone. Many horses were blown down, but so fay but one life is reported tost.

The Morganza Break Widening.

BAYOU SARA, April 27 - The steamer Stella Wild brought down a number of refugees from New Texas. The break at Morganza has, withered that and yestel day's storm made matters worse. The Fanny Rich crayasse continues to widen as well as those at the Taylor and Preston places, and it is only a question of a few days when they will be an unbroken shoet of water from these points to far above Racconerl. Raccourci.

Winning run made with one man out.

BY INSINGS.

St. Paul 9, Minneapolis 15,

Sr. Patt. April 27.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Following is the score of today's

game ST. PAUL. MINNEADOLIS.

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BY INSINGS.

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20.1	Home runs-Hudson 2, Foster, Burks, Russa-
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	by pitcher Carroll, D'Day, struck out By
	All of the R. Drudden of R. Parket and Data and Data 1.5

Minneapolis 9. Utoptre-Hurst.

Denver 11, Kansas City 8.

NEW YORR, April 27 .- John J. O'Brien, the republican leader in the Eighth assembly dis-trict, died this morning at Coney Island.