SENATOR BECK'S SUCCESSOR.

Gossip Already Indulged in Concerning Who Will Fill His Shoes.

SPEAKER CARLISLE IN THE LEAD.

The President of the Senate May Follow in the Footsteps of Reed for the Purpose of Forcing a Quorum.

WASHINGTON BUREAU THE OMARA BEE) 513 FOURTEENTH STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C., May 4.

Even now, within twenty-four hours from the time when Senater Beck of Kentucky fell dead and before the funeral arrangements have been made, the gossip of a successor for his seat in the senate has begun. That it will be hard or impossible to find in the blue grass state a man who will fill, in all senses of the word, the place so suddenly left vacant, is conceded. Few men in the country are so thoroughly equipped to back the democratic position on the greater questions of legislation, and when Kentucky has made a selection of a successor the democratic side of the chamber will lack something of the strength it had when Mr. Beck was at his best. The suddenness of Senator Beck's death gave no opportunity for a careful survey of the politfeal field of Kertucky by those who gossip here, and random guesses are all that are heard. In the hotels and other reserts where the topic is discussed Speaker Carlisle is oftenest mentioned as the probable successor of the dead man. This is by no means the universal talk, however. Representative Willam C. P. Breckinridge is mentioned often as a possibility. The guesswork, too, is indulged in as to whether the Kentucky legislature will elect during the few remaining days of the session or will adjourn and leave the vacancy to be filled by appointment. Should an election be decided on it would involve swift work, as the day for adjournment comes next week.

The death of Senator Beck leaves vacancies

on the committees of finance and appropria-tions and the select committee on woman suffrage. Senator Beck held the senior posi-tion of the minority on the committee on ap-propriations. He had the second place of the minority on the finance committee. Scenator Voorhees of Indiana held the senior place on this committee. Senator Coefficial is the second man on the first named committee, and on him will devolve the honors and hard work which come to the head of the minority of this committee. Senator McDiesecond of this committee. Senator McPherson of New Jersey will succeed to the place held by Senator Beck on the finance committee. It was during the hard fight on the tariff bill in 1888, which was before the finance committee for weeks, that Senator Beck's health first broke down. Senator Beck prepared the mi-nority report, and this was his last great work. There is no man left on the committee who is as well equipped for efficient anti-pro-tection work as was Senator Beck.

DEMOCRATIC SCNATORS ALARMED. The democratic senators are becoming very much alacmed at what they consider revolutionary tendencies on the part of their re-publican colleagues. The first symptom ap-peared in the form of a resolution introduced by Mr. Chandler a week or ten days ago for the purpose of cutting short the interminable debates that often occur in the senate, and it was referred to the committee on rules. A second and more serious symptom was disclosed the tay before yesterday when Mr. Sterman declared himself in favor of the exercise on the part of the president of the senate of the same power the speaker of the house has used to enforce a quorum, that is, to count a sufficient number of senators as tempt to break a quorum by refusing to vote. The third and still more serious symptom was a remark by Senator Aldrich vesterday to the effect that the committee on rules intended to report favorably the resolution of Mr. Chandler and would declare that the point made by Mr. Sherman could be sustained. These three circumstances are assumed to be the revelation of a conspiracy on the part of the re-publican senators to prevent the democrats from defeating the passage of an election law by fillibustering. The republicans smile when the fears of their colleagues are sug-gested and say that these symptoms are but coincidences, and they really are no more than that. The resolution of Mr. Chandler was the result of an informal consultation among the new senators who sat on the back rows of seats during the prolonged debate upon the Montana election case, which wasted two weeks of valuable time. Mr. Sherman's remark was an impulse, and Mr. Aldrich spoke with the same feeling that many others have, that the senate has become a debating society and that some rule
should be adopted to limit distustons. There is no body in the should be adopted to limit dis-ussions. There is no body in the world in which there is so much useless talking. The republican senators have decided in caucus to pass a federal election law, but the republicans of the house are not united on the subject, and it is not probable that any measure of the kind will become a law at this session. The demograts in the senate have determined to democrats in the senate have determined to prevent its passage by talking it to death and by other filibustering tactics, and they de-

gag law. There may be lively times ahead, but it is scarcely possible that any revolu-tionary measures will be attempted. AN EMPHATIC SPEECH. The eastern papers have revived the story that Russell Harrison of Montana is employed as counsel for the Louisiana Lottery company to use his influence in preventing legislation hostile to the company. This story has been passed around from time to time, and it has been said that since the failure of the company to get a footheld in North Dakota it had its evil eye on Montana. Mr. Harrison's connection with the concern is emphatically denied by Mr. T. H. Koek of New York, secretary of the New York Jockey club, and a warm friend of John A. Morris, the attorney of the intervenues of of the lettery company, "You can say, "corcluded Mr. Kock, "from me personally, an put it as strongly as you please, that Mr. Rus-sell Harrison has nothing, absolutely nothing, to do with any effort that the Louisiana lottery may be making for the renewal of its charier." PERRY S. HEATH.

clare that they will leave the chamber in a body if the republicans attempt to enforce a

The Weather Forecast.

For Omaha and Vicinity-Light rain, followed by fair weather.

For Nebraska-Fair, northerly winds, becoming variable; slightly warmer by Tuesday Iowa Fair in western, rain followed by fair in eastern portion; slightly warmer Tuesday morning; northerly winds. For South Dakota—Fair, preceded by rain; whrmer; variable winds.

Snow in the Northwest,

Sr. Paut, May 4.—Snow fell here today to the depth of an inch or more, but it soon melted. Reports tonight indicate that the snow storm was very general throughout the northwest. From La Crosse, Wis., to Jamestown, N. D., the storm extended and reached to the lake on the north. This snow storm is generally regarded as favorable to big crops, ate snows in former years having been in-variably followed by big yields.

A Murderons Section Boss. Louisville, Ky., May 4.—On a passenger train near Clay City, Ky., Burt Akers, a

dramben section boss, yesterday fired shots at Jorry McMullin. McMullin and his wife were wounded seriously, and Miss Lowrey, a passenger on the train, fatally. Steamship Arrivals. At New York-The Bothnia, from Liverpoor; the Umbria, from Liverpool; the City of Chester, from Liverpool; La Bretague,

BOULANGER BURIED.

His Political Hopes Down Deep Under a Mountain of Ballots.

[Copurisht 1890 by James Gordon Bennett.] Pants, May 4.— New York Herald Cable— Special to Tun Bun |- The result of today's municipal elections was a great victory for the government, as it was almost a complete collapse for the Boulangist party.

About town tonight the in mense success of the government was generally connected with its judicious and firm conduct in regard

to the May day manifestation. The Boulangists had determined to hold a meeting this afternoon on the Rue de la Bre. There at 3 o'clock Leguerre, Naquet Derequede and others of the falthful band gathered and held a solemn seance as to whether General Boulanger should or should not return to France. The seance was strictly secret, nevertheless I am free to state that it was decided that the result of today's elections should awaited. If they proved, as was hope, an overwhelming victory for the ex-minister of war and a total collapse for his political enemies, then would be the moment for the general to return. In the evening I made a call at the headquarters of the Boulganist office, La Press. It is from there that Leguerre and Naquet declared the policy of their party at the first election two weeks ago. The office of La Press was then the scene of gatherings of tubilant partisans. Last night how strangely things had altered. Was anybody there! "No, there is no one in," replied the office boy. Even the secre-

The result accounted for the emptiness of La Presse office and will undoubtedly account for General Boulanger deciding to re-

main outside of France. The results made known about 10 o'clock this evening were, including the seats filled at the election last Sunday week, republicans elected 65, monarchists 13, Boulangists investis 1. It may be explained that Boulangist investis means candidates nominated and approved by General Boulanger personally. There were in all 58 Boulangists investis at today's election. This tells the tale.

CONGRESSIONAL FORECAST. Programme of the Coming Week in

Both Houses. Washington, May 4 -- A number of matters of general importance have been assigned for consideration in the senate this week. The bills for the admission of Idaho and Wyoming are unfinished business till Wednesday, when the Jones silver bill will be the special order. If action on this is demanded the admission bills are likely to go over. Two things may prevent the consideration of the silver bill—a caucus to be held before Wednesday or the reporting of the army and pension bills
-so consideration of the silver question may
go over. The Dingley worsted cloths bill is also likely to come up, and the death of Sen-ator Beck will disarrange the programme ator Beck will disarrange the programme by causing an adjournment tomorrow. His death will also disarrange proceedidgs in the house, as an adjournment of that body is expected on the receipt of official notice from hese re-ate. This will retard the river and malcoor bill, the managers of which are expected to push it through tomorrow under suspension of the rules. The tariff bill, according to pro-gramme, will be taken up Tuesday. General gramme, will be taken up Tuesday. General debate will begin at once and is expected to present to make a quorum when they are actually within the bar of the house but atjected to amendment in detail.

A BRUTAL MURDER.

Denver Horrified by the Terrible Fate of Mrs. Butterfield.

DENVER, Colo., May 4.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—On the cooling board at the coroner's morgue tonight lies the body of a woman who was first outraged and then murdered. The case is a mystery.

Mrs. Kate Entterfield lived on South Eleventh street, where she let furnished rooms. She had only two persons occupying Saturday night they found the ocked, and no one responding to their knocks, they went to a hotel and spent the night oday the doors of the house were forced open and Mrs. Butterfield was found murdered. There were evidences of a frightful struggle. She-had been outraged, beat over the head and strangled.

There is no clue at present to the perpetrators of the foul crime and the detectives are puzzled. Their theory is that someone called estensibly to look at rooms on Saturday, committed the terrible deed and locking the doors walked

South Dakota Crops.

HURON, S. D., May 4.-The Huronite tomorrow will print reports from thirty-one counties in South Dakota on the condition of the growing crops. The reports show that although but little rain has fallen throughout the state and high winds have prevailed in many localities, the early sown wheat is growmany localities, the early sown wheat is growing nicely. Cold nights and heavy frosts
have done no injury other than to slightly
flamage fruits. A considerable acreage of
corn has been planted. The heavy rain here
and in the north, east and south parts of the
state vesterday and today will be of incalculable benefit. The outlook in South
Dakota for an excellent crop is flattering.

Welcome Rains in Dakota. YANKTON, S. D., May 4.—[Special Telegram to Turk Ber.]—Copious and ample rains fell here and probably throughout South Dakota last night and today there is a frosty feeling in the air, but the hearts of the farmers are cheered and an abundant harvest seems assured.

Sioux Falls, S. D., May 4.—[Special Telegram to Thin Bre.]—There is rejolcing in this section of the state over the rain that has been pouring down unremittingly since midnight last night. For weeks not a drop has been spread over the crops and in some sortions of the state the dust has been almost inbearable. But the rain of today will prove a blessing worth millions to the farms. Early in the morning the rain turned into, snow and for several hours the fall was quite heavy. Not a drop of the fall has been lost unteous crop is now assured for

South Dakota. Inspector Byrnes Makes a Statement. NEW YORK, May 4.—Inspector Byrnes this afternoon made a statement in which he denics the assertions in the morning papers to the effect that he apologized to Mrs. Victoria Woodhull-Martin Saturday for the publica-tion of an article about her. "I refused to Woosihull-Martin Saturchay for the publication of an article about her. "I refused to
apologize," he said, "and said I would be responsible for statements published over my
name and was willing to meet them in court.
I stand to what I wrote and refuse to apologize. I told them I was the author of the
article complained of."

Mrs. Martin, nee Victoria Woodhull, was
seen tonight in reference to Inspector Byrnes'
statement. She was furious with anger and
said she could not understand the inspector's
action. She said the persistent persecution
was gradually driving her crazy.

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The Fire Record.

Gunos, N. Y., May 4.-Fire this morning started in the business portion of town and quickly spread, there being no means of extinguishing it. The entire business portion was destroyed, twenty-two buildings in all. The loss is estimated at \$150,000 to \$175,000, with an insurance of \$50,000.

DAD CLARK WAS HIT HARD.

Sioux City Wins the Game by Remarkably Heavy Slugging.

THE SOORE WAS EIGHT TO THREE.

Kearns and Walsh Do Some Magnificent Work for the Omaha Team-Standing of the Clubs-Other Sports.

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the secretary and found him. He said; "We	St. Louis 12 9 Louisville 12 8	.692
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Sioux Citx, Ia., May 4 .- [Special Tele gram to THE BEE.]-Notwithstanding muddy grounds and chilly weather, the Sloux City and Omaha clubs played the game scheduled for today in the presence of about 1,000 spectators. The surprise of the game was the heavy hitting by the home team of Dad Clarke, whom they have rarely been able to find. Kearns and Walsh played brilliantly, the former being credited with eleven putouts, ably assisted by the latter. Omaha scered its first run in the second inning on Moran's single and Devlin's errors in fumbling the hits of Willis and Canavan. In the fourth inning Moran led off again with a single and scored a run on Clarke's two-base hit to center field. Clarke tallied a moment later on Canavan's out to Powell. In the ninthinning Omaha filled the bases after Willis had been retired by Powell, on singles Willis had been retired by Powell, on singles by Canavan and Kearns and a base on balls to Andrews. But the prospects of scoring were soon cut short by Cleveland's inability to hit the ball and Powell's splendid one-handed-catch of Walsh's liner to right. Sioux City was aided in its run getting by remarkably lucky bunching of hits, every taily being aided by successive hits to the field. But three base hits of the fifteen made by the Corn Huskers were unpreductive. In by the Corn Huskers were unproductive. In the seventh inning the home team knocked out its four runs with the willow, Black, Kappell and Devlin scoring singles, and Han-rahan and Genins double. The slippery grounds made base hits more frequent than they would have been, and greatly bothered both sides. The score:

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Denver 9, Kansas City 8. KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 4.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Following is the result of today's game:

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American Association. AT ST. LOUIS, St. Louis 2, Louisville 11.

AT TOLEDO. Toledo 3, Columbus 11.

AT ROCHESTER. The Rochester-Athletic game was post-

poned on account of rain. AT STRACUSE.

The Syracuse-Brooklyn game was post-poned on account of rain.

Postponed. St. Paul, Minn., May 4.—The St. Paul-Minneapolis game was postponed on account

of wet grounds. The Southern League.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. May 4.—[Special to The BEE.]—There will be a meeting of baseball men in this city next Saturday for the purpose of reorganizing the Southern league. It is proposed to revive the old league, with several of the old clubs left out, and new places taken in to reduce distances. The cities to be taken in are Mobile, Montgomery, Selma, Birmingham, Anniston, Columbus, Ga., and Chattanooga. The season will open June I, if the organization can be completed in that There will be a salary limit. Kelly, a well known baseball man of Mobile, is at the head of the movement.

Ed Smith a "Feeler" for Sullivan. Chicago, May 4.-William Muldoon, the wrestler, went to French Lick Springs, Ind.

last night, where he is training Ed Smith. the Denver heavy weight, for his match with Peter Jackson at Battery D armory, May 12. Muldoon said he hardly expected Smith to win, as he was not in Jackson's class,

"I want to find out how good a man Jackson is," said Muldoon, "so that if I train Sullivan for the coming fight with the Australian I will know just the sort of a man he is to meet. No one has yet shown how good a man Jackson is, and I would like to know."

class, and I think can whip any of them. He is only twenty-four years, old and weighs 180 pounds in condition."

"What of Corbett!"

"He is overrated. I arranged the match between Corbett and Elicain and offered a purse of \$1,000 for them to fight for. It is so happened that there was some trouble with the authorities at New Orleans and we were connelled to so into one of the subs. In the the authorities at New Orleans and we were compelled to go into one of the clubs. In the preliminary bouts there was some awful singring and the efficers of the cinb said it couldn't be allowed. During the Corbett-Kilrain fight Corbett would simply reach out and tap Kilrain's face or body with his open hand and then run. He is one of the shiftiest men on his feet I ever saw. He will not stand up, and I don't think he could whip any one in a finish fight who was first-class. I was afraid Sullivan would consent to spar him four rounds in New York, in which case Corbett would have won on points by running bett would have won on points by running away. I think Joe McAuliffe the coming man."
Muldoon said he didn't know whether he probibition circles in Iowa for many years as

would train Sullivan for the Jackson fight or not. Said he: "I want to find out if he can be gotten into

"I want to find out if he can be gotten into condition. There is no question but that Sullivan has been drinking some, but I hope he will be all right. Whiskey does not hurt Sullivan much, because he throws it off his stomach easily. I will go to New York after the Smith-Jackson fight, and see Sullivan and then determine whether he can win or not. I must have absolute control of him if I train him. I like Sullivan out I don't like the crowd that follows him."

Peter Jackson Coming. A letter from Otto Flote, Parson Davies' representative, dated Kansas City, May 3, states that he will be in Omaha the latter part of the week, to arrange for the appearance of Peter Jackson and his sparring com-bination. Jack Ashton and Sam Fitzpatrick. the "Australian Comet" are with the outfit. Floto speaks of renting the coliseum for the

Chicago's Coming Mill. CHICAGO, May 4.—[Special to THE BET.]— The White-Brennan mill, which is to come off during the coming week, is the one topic among sporting men here now. Both men are training hard and will make a great fight. White will be cared for by Harry Gilmore, and Brennan by the old-time sport, Uncle

Tommy Miller and His Nerve. Indianapolis, Ind., May 4.—[Special to The Bre.]—Tommy Miller, the Omaha feather-weight, left for New Orleans last evening, and Monday night he fights Tommy Ward before the Audubon club for a \$600 purse. Miller takes exceptions to a paragraph in effect that while Bezinah of Cincinnati was here, he bluffed Miller by offering to

bet that he could whip him to a stand-still in four rounds for \$25. Miller insisted that he did not hear Bezinah make this remark; furthermore, that as soon as he gets through with his little New Orleans affair he is willing to meet Bezinah under any and all con-Cardiff and Godfrey .. Boston, Mass., May 4.—[Special to The Bre.]—Patsy Cardiff, the Peoria giant, and George Godfrey, the Boston colored heavy weight, were matched again today. The

fight is to be to a finish before the Gladsotne club of Providence for a \$1,250 purse and is to come off within two weeks.

Poule de Essai Races. Paris, May 4.- | Special Cablegram to THE BEE. |- The Poule de Essai races took place today. The race for fillies had only three starters. It was won by Donan's Wandera, Alicante second, Berinico third. In the race for colts there were seven starters. Baron Rothschild's Deumont won, Pourpoint sec-ond, Yellow third.

The Schuetzen Verein.

The Omana Schuetzen Verein held the ors, the range put in excellent shape, the bowling alley rejuvenated-in fact, nothing had been left undene which could add to the had been left undone which could had to the enjoyment of those fortunate enough to avail themselves of this opportunity for spending a day in the quiet woods. But the weather proved fickle, and with coquettish coyness dalled between sunshine and shower in a most annoying manner. Just before the train started in the afternoon for the gre a smart drizzle set in, and the effect was noticeable in the small number which peared at the station. The train which was run to the grounds was an extra, and considerable expense was involved in securing it, so that the small patronage was very diseartening.

When the shooting park was reached a con-siderable number of the Schuetzen verein were present, as well as several others, but owing to the threatening weather the shoot ing for prizes was postponed until next Sun-

Music was on hand and dancing was participated in by several.

Following are the scores made yesterday:

Kehr Target—Fred Fuller 109, J. R. Stice 107, John Petty 100, George Karl 64, H. Peter-son 57, William Krug 54, Julius Schlupp 54, Herman Bush 53, H. A. Stackmann 51. Ehren Target — Fred Fuller 62, Claus Matthies 62, William Stocker 62, John Petty 61, H. A. Stockmann 58, H. Heft 55, William Krug 51, Fred Mengedot 50, Charles Rasmussen 47, Asmus Josten 45, H. Peterson 45, William Mack 41, George Karl 40, Julius Schlupp 40, C. Wuethrich 33, Julius Nagel 19, Herman Bush 18.

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40, William Mack 39, Fred Mengedot 39, H.

Heft 31, Asmus Josten 29, C. Wuethrich 29 William Krug 25, Herman Bush 23. The Latest from the Ball Field.

McGinty's sunk beneath the waves,
Played out is "Annie Booney,"
But not a public idol dies
But that another doth arise
The aching yold to more than fill.
And now our hearts are made to thrill
By little Short-Stop Cooney.
—Chicago Times.

"Chub" Collins, the lanky second baseman of last year's Buffalo team, will probably be seen in Omaha beforethe next series of games expire. Manager Leonard is negotiating with him, and has assurance of securing him within the next threedays. That this means that some one of the tram is to go there is no doubt, but who it is has not as yet been made known. Collins is a fine man, a great second, a strong hitter, and an earnest, leveled headed player, and will most certainly be an acquisition to the local nine.

Dad Clark was lambasted in a savage way at Sioux City yesterday, the Huskers making no less than fifteen bits off of him. But the weather was cold and Clark was not in good idition, nor has he been so far this season. The Denvers begin a series of three games here Tuesday, and on Friday the Cowboys some for three more. After these games the

Omahas will leave on their first northern trip, and will be absent three weeks. The Kansas City papers don't like Umpire Henderson. They should see Blogg! Danny Stearns was ruled out of Saturday's game at Kanses City for dirty bail playing. That he was guilty of the offense no one who has seen him play here will for a moment doubt. Bally for Henderson.

Troops Disperse Strikers.

Madrid, May 1 .- At Barcelons the troops were engaged until early this morning in dispersing the strikers. It is feared that severe measures will be necessary to restore order. A large socialist meeting was held in this city today and was addressed by a number of energetic speakers.

An Outspoken Guest. BERLIN, May 4.-The Vossische Zeitung says that at the Stastzrath banquet Emperor William asked one of the guests his opinion a man Jackson is, and I would like to know."

"How good is Smith!"

"He is a fair man, and I will back him for \$500 or \$1,000 against any man in the country, barring Sullivan or Jackson. He is about the speed of Joe Lannon, Ashton and men of that

A WIDE DIFFERENCE OF OPINION.

Some Throw Up Their Hands and Say it is a Fatal Blow, While Others Though Dazed Are Not

Hopeless.

DES MOINES, 4a., May 6 .- Special to THE BEE.]-There has not been such a stir in

> ms been created by the recent decision of the United States supreme court in the original package case. There is a wide difference of pinjon as to what it means, but everybody is talking about it. The prohibitionists themselves differ as to its meaning. Some throw up their hands and say it kills prohibition dead; others insist that it doesn't interfere with the original purpose of the prohibitory law. Those who take the former view hold that any one can open a retail liquor store and sell any amount of liquor, provided that the liquor is kept in the original package in which it was imported. They anticipate a general retail business in every city in the state, with the dealers selling by the bottle or flask, provided that the liquor was imported in that form. Others hold that after an importer has brought his goods into the state the interstate character of the transaction ceases, and the dealer and his property become subject to state laws. They admit that a man may buy from persons outside the state what liquor he wants, and have it shipped to him for his own use. But they deay that he can then sell that article to another. It is also admitted that dealers outside the state can open branch houses here and tbrough their agents take orders and deliver the goods. But it is denied that any one acting independently can open a store, import liquer, and then become an Iowa retailer and sell the liquor without permission of the Iowa laws. With such a wide difference of opinion as to what is really meant by the decision it is not unlikely that a test case will be brought to ascertain just how far it goes. However the prohibitionists, that is the chief spokesmen, are very much cast down, and they regard it as a severe blow at prohibition. But that is because they have confounded prohipition with total abstinence. They not only tried to shut up the saloons, but also to stop men from drinking. The enforcement of the prohibitory law meant to them the prevention of private drinking

even in family circles, and at a man's own table. They didn't propose that any man should be allowed to drink liquor, either in public or in private. But this decision says, at the least, that individuals can obtain for their own use all the liquor they want if they will send outside the state for it. And so these professional prohibitionists are terribly

downcast and disheartened.

There is already much talk as to what will be the practical effect of this decision upon the politics of the state. Some of the men who want to stop by law all drinking, say who want to stop by law all orinking, say that congress must now amend the interstate commerce law to prohibit the importation of liquors into states that prohibit the sale of them. They want to force this issue into every congressional contest this fall, and make every candidate go on record as favoring or opposing such an amendment. If that is done to any considerable extent it will of several hundred. But ex-Governor was elected to congress twice in district on other issues, prohibition not enter-ing the fight. He can probably be re-elected this fall, if that issue is not made paramount. The situation is substantially the same in the third district, Colonel Henderson's. It is about the same in the minth, the Council Bluffs district. The more conservative temperance men are saying that no such amendment to the interstate commerce law is needed. That lowa is not trying to inter-fere with individual habits so long as they do not interfere with the welfare of society. Hence, that it has done all that intends or wishes to do, when it closes the saloons. But if individuals want to buy liquor for their own use in their own homes, they have a right to do so. The saloon is a public institution, which the state has a right to control. But individual use of liouor is a private matter, not to be touched by law, till it interferes with the welfare of society. This is the argument that is being used by many good prohibitionists. There is great interest, however, in the subject, though plans for the future are not yet formulated on either side.

THE IOWA SUPREME COURT. The May term of the supreme court will begin in this city May 13. Attorneys and others having business before the court will be interested in the assignment of cases for the term, which is as follows: May 13 and 14 term, which is as follows: analy is and is— First district, Des Moines and Lee counties, 11 cases; second district, Lucas, Monroe, Wapello, Jefferson, Henry, Appanoose, Davis and Van Buren counties, 16 cases; third dis-trict, Adams, Union, Clarke, Wayne, Decatur, Ringgold and Taylor counties, 17

cases.
May 15, 16, 17—Fifth district, Guthrie, Dailas, Adair, Madison, Warren and Marion counties, 13 cases; sixth district, Jasper, Poweshiek, Mahaska, Keokuk, Washington and Louisa counties, 18 cases; seventh dis-trict, Jackson, Scott, Clinton and Muscatine

counties, 22 cases. May 19, 20, 21-Eighth district, Iowa and Johnson counties, 3 cases; tenth district, Grundy, Black Hawk, Buchanan, Delaware and Dubuque counties, 14 cases; eleventh dis-trict, Webster, Hamilton, Hardin, Marshall, Story, Boone, Wright and Franklin counties

May 23, 23, 24.-Twelfth district, Winnebago, Worth, Mitchel, Hancock, Cerro Gordo, Floyd, Butler and Brewer counties, 21 cases; thirteenth district, Howard Winneshiek, Allamacee, Clayton, Fayette and Chickasaw counties, 11 cases; fourteenth district, Dicainson, Emmett, Kossuth, Palo Alto, Clay, Buena Vista, Pocahontas and Humboldt counties, 8 cases.

May 26, 27 and 28 - Fifteenth district,
Shelby, Auduben, Pottawattamic, Cass,
Mills, Montgomery, Fremont and Page coun-

ties, 44 cases; sixteenth district, Ida, Sac, Calhoun, Crawford, Carroll and Green counties, 8 cases; seventeenth district, Tama and Benton counties, 8 cases, May 29, 30 and 31.—Fourth district, Lyon, Osceola, Sioux, O'Brien, Plymouth, Chero-

ee, Woodbury, Harrison and Monona coun-

June 2, 3 and 4.—Eighteenth district, Linn, June 2, 5 and 4.—Eighteenth district, Linn, Jones and Cedar counties, 14 cases; ninth district, Polk county, 39 cases. Perhaps the most notable case on the docket is the Billings murder case, which comes up again for rehearing. It has been before the public for the last three years. Billings is in the penitentiary at Anamosa, but he still thinks he will be released

ENCAMPMENTS BY BRIGADES.

There is considerable talk about holding the encampments of the Iowa National guard this year by brigades instead of by regiments. The last brigade encampment was held in The first brigade encampment was held in 1887. It was pronounced a great success, and it was thought at the time that bereafter such an encampment would be held every other year, alternating with the regimental encumpment. But the new railroad law went into effect soon after and the roads did not seem disposed to give the old reduced rate, and the state did not want to pay the extra amount that a brigade encampment. extra amount that a brigade encampment would cost, so none has been held since. There is a general desire among the officers of the guard to hold a brigade encampment this year, and an effort is being made to have the railroads furnish a I cent a mile rate for it. If this is granted the brigade encampment will be held. Adjutant General Green is strongly in free of the plan, and he extends a number of the railroad a number of the ra

presses the belief the the arrangement is made one brigade will app near Des Moines and the other near Ce Falls. The THEY REQUIS ATCHING.

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The state auditor, who have companied to evade the provisions of lowa laws when doing business in this st. One of these companies, located in New rk, claims to be a mutual accident assessing applied to the auditor for mission to do business in Iowa. When examined its articles of incorporation he articles of incorporation he articles of incorporation he articles of incorporation he covered that all of its affairs are manage attirely by a board of directors. But in the state mutual companies are required to permit the members of the company to have a voice in its management, so the auditor has notified the management; so the auditor has notified the company that it must change its articles of incorporation to that extent before it can do

The governor has nearly a dozen bills passed by the legislature in his hands yet un-signed. The law allows him thirty days in which to consider all bills not passed upon at the adjournment of the legislature, so he has until the 15th of this month to decide what he will do. It is thought that he will approve nearly, if not all. Considerable pressure has been brought to bear to have him veto the tramp law. But the eld law is so much worse, that the proposed one is regarded as a great boon if it displaces the old one. NOTES.

BILLS YET UNSIGNED.

business in Iowa.

The manager of the Dubuque baseball team complained to the railroad commissioners that the Cedar Rapids & Northern railroad re-fused to let him and his ball team ride a short distance in the chair coach. He wanted re-dress and has been getting it ever since. The railroad company explained that the chair car was only for through passengers and everybody has been guying him for demand-ing better treatment than bankers, statesmen

and other common men expect.

Auditor Lyons is the only member of the executive council who expects to be a candi-date for re-election this fall.

The national farmers' congress will be held The national farmers' congress will be held in Jowa this year, the precise city not having been chosen. An application was made to permit it to meet in the hall of representa-tives, but the statutes forbid the use of the building for any except legislative purposes. Johnson Brigham, editor of the Cedar Rap-ids Republican, seems to be the leading can-didate for congress in the Fifth district at this time.

It is thought that Mr. J. R. Sage, a newspaper man of this city, will be appointed director of the new state weather service. He was most instrumental in having the law passed that created the service.

A Morsel for Scandal Mongers. Mason Cirv, Ia., May 4.—[Special Tele-gram to The Bee.]—Meservey, a small village twelve miles south of here, has a juicy scandal, and as a result Mrs. A. H. Prescott,

with her nursing babe, together with her ac-cused paramour, William Holt, languish in a prison cell. The full particulars of this nauseating scandal will not be divulged until the next term of court. Fell Between the Cars. Cedar Rapids, Ia., May 4.—[Special Telegram to The Bee.]—Will Foote of Clinton,

road, fell between the cars at Otis inst night. One leg was badly mangled. He was brought to St. Luke's hospital in this city, where he

a brakeman on the Chicago & Northwestern

Breach of Promise Case Settled. Millwauker, Wis., May' 4 .- After occupyng the courts for nearly a year the breach of promise case of Miss Elizabeth Carter against George Hiles had an abrupt ending yesterday. According to a stipulation flied in the superior court the case is discontinued by mutual consent without costs to either party. Had it ever been tried the case promised to be one of the most sensational in the records of the Milwaukee courts. George Hiles, the opening shoot of their second season at Ruser's park yesterday. Preparations had been made to celebrate this event in fitting style. The park had been decked in gay colors the make republican prospects in three or four districts decidedly dublous. In the first district for instance, there is on the straight style. The park had been decked in gay colors the majority against it. Wis, she had become acquainted with Hiles, who represented himself as a single man. Under promise of marriage she alleged that be had rained her and then deserted her. She brought suit for \$25,000 for breach of promise. The case was to be called for trial Monday, but some days ago Mr. Hiles, through his at-terneys, sought a compromise which was ac-cepted by Miss Carter. It is understood that

An Important Color Line Decision. BALTIMORE, Md., May 4 .- Judge Bond of the United States circuit court rendered an important decision yesterday in the case of Robert A. McGinn, a negre, who has brought sult for damages against a steamboat company. McGinn bought a first class ticket from Baltimore to Milbeck, Va., on the steamer Mason L. Weems. In the steamer dining saloon were two tables, one exclusively for colored passengers. McGian took his seat at the table intended for white passenscat at the table intended for white passengers and was requested to move. He refused. The captain then requested the white passengers to occupy the other table, which was empty. They did so and McGinn remained at the first table. Judge Bond decided that the steamboat company, although making a separation, had made no distinction between passengers, the appellant being the only person on board who put any affront on the board who put any affront on the

colored passengers. Kept Out of Jail by a Girl.

WILKESBARKE, Penn., May 4.—Pretty Miss Bessle Denier of Providence, Luckawanna county, is keeping a gang of well known young Scranton clerks out of jail. Last winter a score of Scranton merchants were systematically robbed by clerks. The goods were sold to an old bachelor, Nathan Shipman. The latter has just been convicted in the courts, and the fact is now discovered that he is Miss Denier's lover. The latter visits him in juil. She is above him in every way. The police say it is a slick job. She wood the prisoner for his slience. She has fooled him into sacrificing humself rather than make the expose promised. On Nathan's evidence the whole gang could be sent to the penitentiary, but he will not squeal as long as she pro-tends to love him as she does.

A Salvationist Riot.

MUNCIE, Ind., May 4.—Several months ago Colonel Thompson organized in Muncle a branch of the Salvation army. One of the most active members, Bill Tweedy, has recently fallen from grace. Complaint was filed against him, charging him with gambling and profamity. At the church trial Tweedy and Captain Evans became engaged in a quar-rel, which resulted in procipitating a riot, in which several heads were broken windows smashed and other deviltry done. The lights were turned out during the fight, which caused some to scream with fright.

Torn to Pieces by Sharks,

CHARLESTON, S. C., May 4 .- A sailor named Jordan, intending to desert his ship, jumped overboard at Beanfort, S. C., yesterday from a vessel in the Coosa river. He attempted to swim ashere, which was not more than a hundred yards distant. A boat was lewered and sent after him, but a couple of man-eating sharks got shead of the boat and the poor fel-low was torn to pieces and eaten before the boat could reach him. Jordan was a Norwe-gian seaman belonging to the Sea Queen, a salling vessel which had been in port some days and which was on her way to Liverpool

Sombarded with Ancient Eggs. TEXABERNA, Ark., May 4.—This city was

treated to a rotten-egg sensation last night. The clorks in the various stores recently asked their employers to close at 8 o'clock p. m. on and after May 1. The request was complied with by all merchants except E. Elle. An hour after all the other stores closed a number of indignant clerks appeared opposite Elle's store and vigorously bombarded it with very ancient eggs. The odor emitted was fearful. Public feeling is with the egg-throwers.

SETTLEMENT STILL IN DOUBT,

No Positive Assurance of the Immediate Return of the Carpenters.

THE INFLUENCE OF LEADERSHIP.

It is Exerted Against an Adjustment of the Difficulties Until Certain Other Concessions are Granted.

Curcago, May 4 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEL]-The full influence of leadership has again been exerted against an immediate adjustment of the carpenters' strike and the settlement which was yesterday announced as assured is once more a matter of painful uncertainty. The journeymen's council today recedes from its agreement of yesterday and issues a mandate to the carpenters of the city not to resume work until certain other concessions are granted or further investigations made as to the employing capacity of the new boss carpenters' association.

The strikers neknowledge their defeat at the hands of the old master carpenters' association, against whom the four weeks warfare has been aggressively directed, but they hope to arrive at such stipulations with the new bosses' association as will cripple the members of the older organization in their employment of men for the completion of pending and future contracts. This hope is of course, a vain one, as the minute work is generally resumed for any association by the strikers the old bosses will have tenders of labor by the thousands by non-union carpenters that are now conceded to throng the city, but who have latterly declined to work for fear of the ferecity of the strikers. Notwithstanding the frantic efforts of the leaders to prolong the strike a resumption of work cannot now be long deferred. A careful investigation shows that the greater part of the men or strike are in destitute circum. new bosses' association as will cripple the ful investigation shows that the greater part of the men on strike are in destitute circum stances, and although the union has repeatedly made promises to relieve its members, and though it is generally understood by the public at large that the brotherhood pays its members \$5 per week as a strike benefit, yet as a fact this benefit has not been paid and no considerable relief has been given except to uninitiated members, who are in the most desconsiderable renel has over given onesides-uninitiated members, who are in the most des-titute circumstances. It is stated that there is in process of organization a union for the protection of those carpenters who are not willing to submit to the rule of the carpenters' council as laid down in the present ters' council as laid down in the present strike and who desire to resume work. This movement is becoming known to the discon-contented members of the different unions and they generally favor it. It is conceded by many members of the union who are not its leaders that unless some compromise is effected within a few days whereby the men may resume work the union will naturally

Stock Yards Coopers Will Go Out.

CHICAGO, May 4 .- If something unexpected loes not occur tomorrow every cooper employed about the packing houses at the stockyards, with the exception of a couple of houses, including Armour's, will go out on a strike. Their request for eight hours and a decrease in wages of 10 pr cent, bringing the \$1 a day men down to \$2.70, was guored by the packers and the result is a de-ermination to quit work. At a mass meeting today, at which over two hundred persons were present, a committee was appointed to correspond with John Burns, who recently won the big dock laborers' strike in London the object being to culist him in their cause with the packers. It is the intention to bring the famous leader to Chicage, the coopers guaranteeing to naw his expenses.

teeing to pay his expenses.

Denver Workingmen Parade. Denves, Col., May 4.- Special Telegram to Tun Bue.]- Eight thousand workmen marched through the streets of this city today to celebrate the success of the clebt hour movement with bands and banners, flars and mottoes. The demonstration had been planned for last Sunday in aid of the cause, but was postponed on account of bad weather. Today's demonstration was especially enthusiastic. "We asked for eight hours and got it," was inscribed on the head banner in the procession. After the parade brief addresses were made by local speakers in Coliscum hall. The whole celebration was characterized by the best of feeling, order and enthusiasm. The eight hour ing, order and enthusiasm. The eight hour movement has won in this city without

AN ORDERLY DEMONSTRATION The Workingmen of London Do Themselves Proud.

strike or any trouble.

London, May 4.-Today's labor demonstration in Hyde Park was a magnificent success and excelled in point of numbers and orderly enthusiasm all working class gatherings since the great reform assemblage of 1866. The splendid organization of the different sections taking part in the procession brought together in the park half a million people, who met, went through their business and dispersed without a single incident occurs ing of a disorderly character. The leading sections were the trade councils, which in cluded eight groups, representing the leather trades, metal and cabinet workers, and shipping, clothing, printing, paper and building trades. These bodies, in which were numerous related trades, mustered in specified districts of the metropolis early in the forencen and marched, headed by their leaders and with bands and banners, towards the Ehamos embankment, the central point whence

narshalled array was ordered to start for the The gigantic procession moved off at 3 o'clock amid thunderous cheers and the blending music of many bands. The route towards the park was along Bridge street, St. James Park and Birdcage walk which were lined with spectators. Masses of artisans joined the spectators until on entering the park the estimated number of men in

line was 150,000. Simultaneously with the appearance in the park of the trades columns sections of the social democratic federation began to enter. Some of them had joined the main body on the Thames embankment, while others, marshalled in distant suburbs, marched from different points converging toward the two platforms in the park especially allotted to socialist speakers. The railway workers union had also a special procession, some of the groups of which swelled the embankment columns, while others marched isolated towards the platform centers. The total number taking part in the various prototal number taking part in the various pro-cessions is estimated at 170,000 and these were almost lost in the vastness of the as-semblage gathered around the thirteen platorms upon which the labor day advocates

heid forth.
After the paraders had formed around the After the parasters and formed around the platforms the speaking commenced. Shortly after 4 o'clock resolutions demanding eight hours as a day's work were put and carried suid the acciainations of the multitude, and by 5 o'clock, when the parasters had reformed in line, the assemblage began to disperse. Half a million is a moderate computation of the gathering, the character of which becoverer where the unmission of solid, respectable action takuble stamp of solid, respectable artisan classes, the rarting and bobtail element being conspicus usiy ansent. A notable featur was that the bandsens howed revolutionary music. The speakers included Davitt, Cunnin Ram Graham, John Burns, Thomas Mann, Benjamin Tillett, Mrs. Aveiling and Annie Besant

Irish Railway Strike Ended. LONDON, May 4.—The Irish rallway strike

Turcoing Tranquit. Panta, May 4 - Turcoing is teampoil. The

strike continues at Houbau. There was certs ous rioting there last night and several per-sons were wounded. A number of arrests were made.