of papertant measures to report.

A democrat—Why does it not do it? Mr. Gresvenor Because the democratic party has obstructed legislation to the extent f more than one-quarter of the time of this

Continuing Mr. Grosvenor extolled the present code of rules. The demo-erats would never repeal or ins-torially modify this code. They would terially modify this code. The principles camp tornorrow night where the repulicans camped last night and say they were alwars camped last night and the last they have the code. in favor of this code [Laughter] Mr. Grosener reviewed the legislation emeted by the present congress and then preceded to serie the democrats for their obstructive meter. Let them be continued, he said, let them abuse their constitutional privileres to order roll calls, but let it be understood that the American people knew what they were doing and why they were doing it. The American people would decide between the republican party and the democratic party and with their verdict he would be entirely content. Aplauseon the republican side, and cries of "Thompson," "Thompson," from

The journal was then approved-year 103, The conference report on the diplomatic

and consular appropriation bill was adopted; yeas 114, mays 66.
Mr. Funston of Kansas submitted and the house passed the conference report on the

ricultural appropriation tell.
The house then went into committee of the whole on the land grant for feiture bill. Mr. McAclos of New Jersey spoke of the efforts of the democratic houses to forfeit the unearned landgrants and of the steady oppo-sition of the senate to those efforts. Now both houses being in the control of the repubcars a compromise had been patched up. The pending measure might be extitled a "Bill to

ompound a felony with the railroads which of teday's game : avestolen the land."

Pending further discussion the committee rose and the house adjourned.

#### IN A TERREBLE PREDICATENT A Man Caught and Held in a Marsh Eighteen Hours.

GLOUCESTER CITY, Pa., July 10 .- |Special Telegram to THE BEE. - Aaron Tyas, a resi dent of this city, has had a thrilling experi ence that will probably result in his death He was found Tuesday firstly imbedded in the bank of Little Timber creek in the black clay and mad, with the water within tw inches of his chin. He had been in that position for about eighteen hours, unprotected from the rays of the sun. John Brick, who discovered him, had his attention attracted to the man by hearing a spiash in the water. He ran for assistance and George Allenback and William Pearman accompanied him to the spot. Barchesded, and with his eyes wide open and his head thrown back, they sawthe man in the water with the tide coversay the man in the water with the tide covering his chin. They waded to where the
young man was and endeavered to relieve him from his predicament. This was
no easy matter. He was firmly held
by the nud and it required the united efforts
of both to release him. He was taken as here,
and it was found that his experience had unhaincach has region and caused blindness. balanced his reason and caused blindness although his eyes appeared all right. He was removed to the city hall, wherean effort was made to restere his reason. He repeatedly intered: "I am all covered with ice. Let inclie down. I am so tired I don't want to see anything."

The doctors say he can hardly recover. It is supposed he wandered to the banks of the creek shortly after4 o'clockon Monday after-noon, as he was seen in the vicinity at that time. After he got into the marsh he was unable to help himself. It was anaccident that he was not drowned by the tides during the

### This settles It.

Baros Rouse, La., July 10. - Ata late hour last night the house received the message from the senate returning the lettery bill and the vote thereon, in accordance with the report of the senate judiciary committee, which gram to The Bre. ]—Following is the result was likewise transmitted. A resolution was adopted concurring with the senate in its re-fusal to consider the veto message of the gov-ernor on the lottery bill. This disposes of the question as far as the legislature is con-

The New Orleans Picayane this morning editorially says: "The right of the governor to yet othe proposed anordinent to the constitution has been formally denied by the general assembly. We believe that this decision is solidly based upon the constitution."

### Tried to Kill Himself.

NEWARK, N. J., July10.-[Special Telegram to Tur Bar. |- Charles W. King, manager of the United States express company, attempted suicide by shooting himself through the head. Kings accepted an invitation to ex-Alderman Sandord's house last night, and on retiring requested to be called early. He was called at 6 o'clock. At 7 o'clock a pistol shot was heard and the door of his room was broken open. King was found lying on the floor unconscious with a wound in his head. He is about forly-five years of age, unmarried and lives in a stylish bounding house.

ined and found to be correct. He has been unwell and despondent lately. He will re-

A Pention Prepared. Carcaco, July 10 .- [Special Telegram to Tan Bee. |-The Evening Journal says: The charges made against the management of the United States marine hospital by John W. Smith, Thomas Connelly and Edward Me-Greevy, have been reiterated by other suil-ors who have been taken there for treatment, and the matter has been taken up by the Sea-men's assembly of the Knights of Labor and carried to the secretary of the treasury. A
petition signed by about a handred names
has been prepared in the hope that sick and
homeless sulors may be provided with proper shelter, food and care.

### Confirmations.

Washington, July 10. - The president today seat to the senate the following nomina-

Colonel Beekman DuBarry, assistant comreisarry general of subsistence, to be commissary general of subsistence, with rank of brigadier general. Postmusters: Wisconsin—Henry Glebel,

Cilatonville; Frank M. Charlesworth, South Kankanana: George H. Fowler, Wanwan-tose, Illinois—Otis S. Lyman, Lagrange; Eaos F. Biake, Lexington, lowa-William W. Heyzer, Guthrie Center; John D. Hunter, Websier Chy; David B. Herriott, Lenox.

A Clothing Lockout. New York, July 10.—The Clothing Manufacturers' association of New York has given nctice to 1,000 cutters that they would be locked out Saturday. The manufacturers state that this step is taken in potalistics for the boyeout placed on one of their number, Alfred Banjamin & Co. Over 20,000 persons

Stone's Plum. Washington, July 10.—The secretary of the treasury has appointed Charles A. Stone special inspector of customs at Chicago.

## WORLD OF

A Breezy Eatch of the Latest Local Baseball Gossip.

### THE SUDDEN DEATH OF BILLY WOODSIDE.

Omaha's Team in Shape at Last-Planagan Wants a Trial-Apollos' Trophics-A Shoot and Miscelluneous Nates.

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Minneapolis 11, Omaha 5. Mannearonn, Minn., July 10.—[Special Telegram to The Ben.]—It was a great day for home runs at the baseball park. Carroll Canavan and Minachan each made one and Miller smashed the pigskin over the feace twice. The Millers won in great style. They pounded the ball right from the start, and the visitors were not in the contest after the lifth inning. The fleiding of the Nebraska men, however, was of a very high order, some of the stops and throws of Cleve-land and Haurahan being phenomenal. Manager Morton has signed eight new men

from the different international loague clubs and amounces that he proposes to win the

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Des Moines 9, Sioux City 1. DES MOINES, Ia., July 10 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE ] - Following is the result of today's game: DES MOINES. | STOUX CITY.

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SUMMARY.

Runs carried—Des Moines 5. Two-base hits—

stockwell. Three-base hits—Brimblecom, 
sommer Traffley. Sacrifice hits—Hart, Glenn 
Double plays—Macullar to Flanagan. Pattor 
o Phelan to Flanagan. Stolen bases—Phelan 
Praffley. Bases on balls—By Hart 4. Burdick 
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2. Time of game—One hour and lifty minutes 
Umpire—Bauswine.

# Milwaukee 7, Kansas City 3.

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BUMMARY. Earned runs—Milwankee 3, Kansas City 3, Two-base hits—Pettit2, Thornton, Carpenter, Halingd, Home run-Pettit, Bases steiner—Shock, Pettit2, Welch, Bases on balls—Poorman, Morrissey, Alberts, Hit by pitched ball—Shock, Stuck out—By Thornton 5, by Smith 6, Passed ball—Westlake, Time—One hour, fifty minutes. Unpire—Henterson.

### National League.

AT BOSTON. 

AT PRILADELPHIA. rors Philadelphia 5; Cleveland III. Hatter-ies Vickery and Clements; Lincoln and

Zimmer. Umpire-Lynch. ross New York 1, Pittsburg 5, Welch and Charle; Hecker and Wilson, Um-

AT BESONALTN. Hits-Cincinnati 6, Brooklyn 6, Errors-Incinnati i, Brooklyn 3, Batteries-Vinn and Keenan, Carruthers and Daly. Umpire -McDermett.

#### Players' League. AT BOSTON.

Baston.......0 3 4 0 4 0 0 1 0—13 Pittsbarg......1 0 3 0 0 0 2 0 0—0 Hits-Boston 12, Pittsburg 8. Errors-Flosten 12, Pittsburg 9. Batteries-Dalley, Kelly and Swett; Tenor and Quinn. Umpire

AT PHILADELPHIA. 

New York......1 2 8 1 0 0 2 0 \*- 0 Chicago.......0 0 2 0 0 2 1 0 0-5 Hits-New York 12, Chicago 7. Errors-

New Mork 3, Chleage 4. Batterles—Keefe and Ewing; King and Furrell. Umpires— A FREIGHT CLEARING HOUSE. Matthews and Cominsky.

AT BROOKLIN. Brooklyn...... 2 0 2 0 1 0 3 0 0-1 Buffalo........ 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1 

American Association.

AT COLUMNICS. Hits-Rochester 11, Columbus 10, Errors-Rochester 5, Columbus 3, Batteries-Barr and McGuire; Widney, Chambertain and

AT LOUISVILLE, Athletic.......0 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 0-3 Louisville......3 3 4 0 0 0 0 2 \*-12 Hits-Athletics & Louisville 17. Batteries McMatten and Robinson, Ehret and Ryan, Umpire-Kerins,

AT TOLEDO.

2 0 0 7 0 0 0 0 Brooklyn. Hits-Tolodo 7, Brooklyn 11. Errors-Toledo 4, Brooklyn 5, Batteries Smith and Sage; Daily and Toy, Umpire-Toole. AT ST. LOUIS.

Syracuse 0 0 4 1 0 4 1 5 -15
Hits St. Louis 17, Syracuse 16, Errors St.
Louis 5, Syracuse 5, Batteries Stivetts and
Manyan; Morrison and O'Rourke. Umpire—

Death of Billy Woodside. Billy Woodside, the champion Irish bicy clist, is dead. The telegraph announces that he died recently of yellow fever at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. Woodside spent the part of the winter of 1886 in this city with Jack Prince and Senator Morgan, and was quite well known to all local followers of the wheel known to an local followers of the wheel. He was a tall, well-built, at hetic young fellow and in his day one of the fast-est wheelmen in the world. His parents re-side at Belfast, Ireland, but most of Billy's winning races were run on English tracks, although he has been successively the charm proport freignd, England, Scotland and Amer ica. His reputation as an honest rider had never been tarnished.

The Apollos' Trophies. The trophies, consisting of gold and silver cups, rifles, rods, silver service, medals, etc. won by Will Pixley, Louis Flescher and King Denman of the Apollo wheel club at the St Ace tournament, are on exhibition in Gwin & Dunnire's windows.

Flasagan Wants a Trisl. Flanagan, the pitcher who opened the sea con with Sloux City, and who has since played with Milwaukee and Denver, is in the city, out of a job. He is anxious for the local management to give him a trial, but the trouble is Omahahas tried too many Flana

guns already. The Omaha Gun Club Shoot. The Omaha gun club's weekly shoot, 1 singles and 5 pairs of double targets, took place yesterday afternoon, with the follow 

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Perels a Pair of Good 'Uns. AINSWORM, Neb., July 7.—To the Sporting Editor of The Hee: Will you please give me the names of a good battery or two whom I can engage for a series of games lasting probably four or five days. I want men who

can play ball and will pay them satisfac-torily.—T. J. Smith, Manager A. B. B. C. Ans.-Write to Geist and Swartz, care Crane company, and Hart and Linnehan, care

## City steam laundry, this city.

In Shape at Last. The Omaha team can be truthfully said to bein bettershape to play good ball at the present time than it has been any time this season. All the useless material has been let out, and from this on the men will be kept in their regular positions. Hines and Collins have been paid off and returned to their homes in the east, and will be followed shortly by a twirler or two. The management is still negotiating for one of the best pitchers in the American association, and expects to have him is time for the next regular series have him is time for the next regular series on the local grounds. The team will now be played regularly with Kearns, Canavan and Wiffis in the field; Andrews, Hanrahan and Cleveland on the bases; Walsh at short, Moran and Urquahard behind the bat, and Charke, Kittle and Martin alternately in the box. Their game in Minneapolis Tuesday was a spirited, up-hill affair, the Omahas finally winning in handsome style, and Wednesday they won easily. They will be home Sanday for a single game with Denver, then will leave again and be gone until the 24th of this month. the 24th of this month.

### THE SPEED RING.

Monmouth Park Races. MONMOUTH PARK, July 10. - Summary of to-

day's races: One mile-Rispah won, Sluggard second, Eurusthird, Time-1:40. Three-fourths of a mile-Farry won, Pla triquante secons, Centribution third. Time -1:10%.

Threwsbury handicap, rolle and a half—Prince Royal won, Tristan second, Cassius third, Times-2:34%.

Seven-cighths of a mile—Stryke won, Clarendon second, Tulia Blackburn third. Time

and one-sixteenth-Penance won Tom Wood second, Kempland third. Time-

#### Three-fourths of a mile-Eon won, Worth second, Geraldine third. Time, 1:14%. Washington Park Baces.

CHICAGO, July 10 .- Summary of today's Two-year-olds, three-quarters of amile-Rinfox won, Bramble-bush second, Mackin third. Time-1:16%.
Three-year-olds and apwards, one mile

Delmar won, Bankrupt second, Unite third. Time-1:4314. Maiden stakes, three-year-olds, foals of 1886, mile and one furlong Joe Blackburn won, Clie second, Chapman third. Time-Mile and one quarter-Hypocrite won, Trenton second, Longlight third. Time-

All ages, one mile—Etruria wen, Pickup second, Jubileethird. Time—1:48. State Board of Corrections.

YANKTON, S. D., July 10 .- [Special Tele gram to THE BEE. ].-The state board of cor rections and charities is in session in Yank ton today and has under consideration charges made against the state insane hos pital superintendent, Dr. H. T. Livingston Dr. Livingston some time ago discharged sev cral employes, who have made adidavits charging him with immorality and indecent conduct. Dr. Liviagston was formerly agent for the Sloux Indians at Crow Crock agency and was defendant in a suit brought against him by the government charging him with wholesale theft.

Greeted by Royalty. Busian, July 10 .- A banquet was given to day a honor of the visiting ritiemen. Emperor William sent a telegram from Christiansane expressing good wishes. Emperor Francis Joseph King Humbert and King

Leopold sent for list greetings.

The Deal Completed for Its Construction Near Chicago.

CHAIRMAN GODDARD IS INTERVIEWED.

He Says There is no Danger of Any General Break in Passenger Rates-Railroad News and Gossip.

Curcaso, July 10 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The deal was completed this morning by which an immense railroad freight clearing house is to be established on the tract of land southwest of Chicago owned by President Stickney or the Chicago, St. Paul & Kansas City road. The particulars of the plan have been published repeatedly and it is sufficient to say that by the arrangement of tracks proposed any road can exchange freight with any other road, outside of the city limits and without a foot of unnecessary switching.

The roads which this morning closed the deal scribing for the stock were the Chicago, St. Paul & Kansas City, Alton, Burlington, Wabash, St. Paul, Pennsylvania, Atchison, Northwestern and Wiscorsin Central. It is understood the capitalization was for nearly \$3,000,000 and that each road subscribed for \$300,000 worth of stock.

\$509,000 worth of stock.

Work on the clearing yards will be begun immediately. Careful estimates show the plan will result in an actual gain to the stockholding roads of nearly as much annually as the amount of the capital stock.

No Dang r of a Break in Rates. CHICAGO, July 10 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. ]-Chairman Goddard of the Western Passenger association said today: "I see no cause to borrow trouble over passen ger matters. There is no danger of any general break in rates, and I think the Kansas City reduction will be arranged before August 1, when it would be raised according to notice. There seems to be no tendency to reduce rates elsewhere?

The Chicago & Atlantic is the first eastern

road to reduce the agreed \$19 round trip rate Chicago to Boston, for the grand army re union. The rate was reduced to the ex tremely low figure of \$7.50 for three par-ties, but the Chicago & Atlantic has not yet made an open rate of that figure. Other eastern general passenger agents claim they will not meet a \$7.30 rate, but each thinks rates will go below the \$19 figure, especially if the Chicago & Atlantic takes enough passengers to affect the business of

### STATE NESS.

Rum and Gospel Unity. COZARD, Neb., July 10 .- [Special Tele-

gram to THE BEE .- There has been considerable excitement caused here over an application which has been laid before the town board by Charles Depew asking for a

license to run a ration.

There is already one saloon in town, the proprietor of which immediately came to the same conclusion as the prohibition party, or "Church league," viz., that one saloon in a town of this size was quite sufficient; so both the league and the saloonkeeper, apparently hand in hand, girded on their armor and entered the fight. A remonstrance signed by tered the fight. A remonstrance signed by quite a number was handed in, and conse quite a number was handed in, and consequently a public meeting was held in the opera house in criter that the question might be publicly argued by the attorney's on both sides. Judge Connor of Kearney represented Depew, and Smith of Lexington appeared for the Unity. The meeting was well attended and some very amusing ground to and agreeatic remarks in. amusing arguments and sarcastic remarks in dulged in by beth attorneys. Mr. Smith on behalf of the combination endeavored to prove that Depew had not acted according to the requirements of the law, by not having his application placed on record in the county office before the notice appeared in the local newspaper, and also pointed out that all the signers on the applicant's petition were not bonn fide real estate owners. The board decided not to grant the license, but consented to consider another application if laid before again went to work and without difficulty seagain went to work and without difficulty se-cured more than the required number of signers and has in every way acted in accord-ance with the advice of his attor-ney; so the board will con-sider the second license on the 19th. It is generally supposed that they will grant the license, although Mr. Smith said in public that his clients intended to make it as warm as they could and if they did not gain their as they could, and if they did not gain their point they would delay it as long as possible by taking the case to a higher court. The whole community is greatly aroused at the saloonkeeper being hoodwinked by the league, as their object is to prevent the opening of the second saloon and then turn their atten-tion to getting rid of the present one. That fact has been stated from the pulpit of one of the churches, but as the saloon seeper does not attend that church he is not yet ac-quainted with this fact. The greens onto quainted with this fact. The general

funds and the league does the shouting. A Remarkable Celebration. BANGROFT, Neb., July 10.-[Special Tele-gram to THE BRE.]-The Omaha Indians, a

on is that the saloonkeeper supplies the

few miles north of town, closed yesterday one of the most remarkable celebrations that has ever taken place on the reservation. They began on the Fourth of July, and there was no cessation of music, daucing and feasting until yesterday. During their festivities they killed fourteen beeves, but the number of dogs could not be ascertained.

Their musical instrument was a washtub with a dogskin stretched over the top, or which they beat with a stick. This tom-tow was kept going night and day, while the bucks and squaws were throwing themselves into all kinds of whirling motions. Many of the old squaws were seen lamenting and meaning because they were too old to take an active part in the jollification.

Ponca Indian Allotments. NIGHBARA, Neb., July 10 .- Special to THE BEE.]-George P. Litchfield, special agent of the Indian office at Washington, is here alleting lands to the Ponca Indians remaining n the reservation about to come into Ne braska. About sixty families left for the Indian territory early last spring and they will not return, thus reducing the Indian allottenents to a great extent. Under the treaty the Poness must select these lands within six months after the president's proclama-tion, giving them until August 10, after which date the land will not be in question.

Knex County Division. NIOBEARA, Neb., July 10. - Special to Tag BEE. ]-Two petitions are in circulation throughout the county asking for a division of the county. One asks that it be divided in about the center north and south, leaving reighton, Verdigre and Niebrara (the only towns in the county, in Knex and making a new county out of the last half. The other asks for a division are about the center east and west, in whiche both Niobrara and Creighton join, thus leaving the two principal towns of the county in about the center east and west.

and west.

Warash, Neb., July 10.—[Special to Tun Ben.—A barn on the farm of Thomas C. Willey, two miles south of town, was de stroyed by fire about 9 o'clock last night. Two valuable horses were cremated and two others were so badly burned that they will die. The family had just retired and as fre in no form had been about the barn for months the origin remains a mystery. Loss on barn and horses, \$1,000. Earn insured in home of New York for \$250; there was also

\$200 insurance in same company on the

Defrated at the Polls.

One, Neb., July 10.—[Special Telegram to Tun Bun.]—The proposition to bend the city for \$6,000 to build two frame school housesone to be located in the Second, the other in the Third ward—was defeated at the polls today. While the med of school room is neknowledged by all, a large number are op-posed to building frame houses, preferring brick. It is probable that a proposition to

build one brick school house will shortly be submitted to the electors.

New Court House at Fairbury. FARRURY, Neb., July 10.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—The plans and specifications for the new court house were submit ted today by the various architects. The mehitects submitting plans are as follows: W. A. Powell, Rosenplanter & Co., St. Joseph, Mo.; F. F. Ellis & Co., J. McDonnell, Omsha; J. G. Cordner, O. H. Placey, W. R. Patsons & Son and J. W. Gray, Lincoln; M. Leach, Wymore, Neb.; George McDonaid, Fremont; C. C. Rittenhouse, Hastings; J. Bush and Gunn & Curtis, Kansas City, Mo.; J. C. Holland, Topeka, Kan.; A. T. Newberry, Chicago, and Eckle & Mann, St. Louis. The amount voted for is \$60,000 and work The amount voted for is \$60,000 and work will be commenced as soon as the necessar arrangements regarding plans can be made The commissioners meet again tomorrow, when the contract will be awarded.

#### Politics at Platte Center.

PLATTE CENTER, Nob., July 10 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. !- The People's independent county convention held here nominated William Shelp of Grand Prarie township for representative of Platte county and Henry Stevens of Munro township for float repre-

The convention resolved that the McKinley bill was detrimental to the farmers; that the republican party failed to bring them proper relief; that the board of transportation be disbanded; and that the government take control of the railroads. First Blood for Antis.

The bridge representative today acknowl-

edged the point taken in the contest and

filed with the county commissioners a release from the late election and asked that mother

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., July 10.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—The antis today won first blood in the bridge bonds fight

election be called, which will be done. The city will now be asked to vote \$50,000 and precincts \$70,000, and will likely carry with a larger majority than before. Officers in Pursuit. HASTINGS, Neb., July 10.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—Ernest White, the youthful assaulter, was not to be found this morning when the officers appeared at his home to present him for trial. The supposi-

tion is that his parents have spirited away, as it had been discovered that the was fifteen years of age, which fact makes his case a penitentiary offense. Officers are now out in pursuit of the boy. Crops at Overton. Overrox, Neb., July 10 .- [Special to Tun Ber. |-The small grain harvest is begun. Wheat will turn out poorly, about ten bushels per acre. Oats, a very light crop, some

not worth harvesting; shortage owing to the severe drought early in the season. Corn will be a good crop if the weather continues favorable. Considerable flax and broomcorn is raised in this section, and these crops now Para and Contents Burned. Posca, Neb., July 10.-[Special Telegram

to THE BEE. ]-Charles Smith, a farmer residing twelve miles north of Ponca, lost last night by fire a large barn containing machinery and twenty tons of hay. Loss, about \$500; no insurance. The fire was of incendiaryorigin. Burglars Confess.

NERRASKA CITY, Neb., July 10 .- [Special Telegram to The Bee. |-George Martin and Lee Finney today confessed to numerous burglaries charged against them and were bound over to the district court. Harry Woodring and Allen Parker, two young men who disturbed a Methodist tent

ceting and assaulted the preacher, were today fined \$50 and costs. Allow d Damages. HASTINGS, Neb., July 10 .- [Special Telegram to The Bre. |-Insurance adjusters have completed their work in the Tyler dry goods stock and have allowed the firm \$31,000 on the stock and fixtures. Partially burned goods,

amounting to \$20,000, were purchased by a Chicago commission firm. Fewer Pipe for Hastings. HASTINGS, Neb., July 10.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-A contract was awarded today to the W. S. Dickey clay manufacturing company of Kansas City to fur nish the city of Hastings with 50,000 feet of

sewer pipe. shot Off Wires. SIDNEY, Neb., July 10 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. !- Soldiers on a skirmish drill accidentally shot off three telegraph wires this morning. They were immediately repaired.

## THE CROP REPORT.

A Small Advance in the Condition of the Wheat Crop.

Washington, July 10 .- The July winter wheat report of the department of agriculture represents the crop as harvested in all but its more northern latitudes. It shows some advance in the condition where it was lowest in June, in Michigan, Indiana, Illinois and Missouri, and a slight decline in Ohio, Kentucky, the Pacific coast and in the southern states. The general average is 76.2 against 78.1 last

month. The spring wheat average advanced from 91.3 to 94.4. The averages of the principal states are: Wisconsin, 93; Minnesota, 98 Iowa, 95; Nebraska, 88; the Dakotas, 94; Montana, 93; Colorado, 90; Washington, 93. Taken together, winter and spring wheat makes the average 82.1, instead of 82.4 last

In Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri and Kansas the least injured fields have mani-festly improved during, the last month and the promised results in the spring, while badly winter killed, were worse blighted and more chaffy than expected. The average was slightly advanced in all these states. A wide range of local conditions increases the dif ficulty in reporting the true average, which may be more closely approximated after the

threshing.
Spring wheat in the Mississippi riverstates has had abundant moisture, while there is considerable complaint of drouth in the Mississippi riverstates. A small increase in corn is reported in about six-tenths of 1 per cent. The largest proportional extension is in the northwest.

There has been nearly I per cent increase in the south. The condition averages 33.1 per There has been a severe decline in the con-dition of oats, which have fallen from 89.8 to

The coadition of rye is 92, nearly the same as last report. Barley advanced from 86.4 to 88.3.

The acreage of potators is not appreciably increased. The average condition is 91.7.

The condition of pasture is high, averaging (at

Gas Will Be Put In. YANKTON, S. D., July 10.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The injunction restricting the city council from contracting with G. W. Pratt's gas company for street lights

was dissolved by Judge Smith today and the

gas works for Yankton will immediately be

The Pope's Plans. LONDON, July 10 .- The Paris correspondent of the Chronicle says the pope will convoke

a meeting of the bishops and cardinals at Rome in the spring to consider the position of the church and the question of his successor Celestials Seat to China. Pagenix, Ariz., July 10.—Twenty-four Chi-

namen who recently attempted to enter the

San Francisco today and will be sent back to Kansas Farmers' Prayer Dealed. Toresa, Kan., July 10. - The state board of

rallway commisioners has denied the applica-

tion of the farmers' alliance for a reduction of the local grain rate in Kausas to Missour

#### river points. Scott Nominated.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., July 10 .- Owen Scott, editor of the Bloomington Bulletin, was today nominated at Lincoln, III., for cougre by the democratic convention of the Fourtoeath district

## EDUCATORS OF THE NATION.

Proceedings of the Third Day's Session at the St. Paul Conclave.

COMPULSORY EDUCATION DISCUSSED.

Its Pros and Cons Ably S t Forth by Speakers from All Parts of the Country-Other Proceedings.

Sr. Paul, Minn., July 10. - The third day's session of the National Educational association was called to order promptly, another immense crowd being present. William R. Garrett of Nashville was elected president, E. H. Cook of New Jersey

secretary, and J. M. Greenwood of Missouri treasurer. George P. Brown of Illinois submitted a resolution favoring annual reports on progress in pedagogical observation and inquiry

during the year, and it was adopted. A resolution regarding spelling reform was referred to the committee on resolutions. The first subject of the moraing was "Com pulsery Laws and Their Enforcement."

Archbishop Ireland of St. Paul read the first paper on the topic, "The state school and the parish school-is union between them impossible!" In his opening speech he declared his loyalty to the constitution and said he upheld the parish school but would have all schools state schools. The imparting of instruction to the child was primarily the function of the child's parent. The state intervenes whenever family could or would not do the work needed. The state must come forward as the agent of instruc-tion or ignorance will provail. In the ab-sence of state action he believed universal instruction in any country would never be possible. He unreservedly favored state laws making instruction compulsory. Instruction was so much needed by each citizen for his own sake and for that of society that the father who neglected to provide for his child's instruction shined against his child and against seciety and it behoved the state to punish him. Of course, he said, the parent onjoyed the right to clucate his child in a manner suitable to himself provided always, that the education given in this manner suf-ficed for the ulterior duties of the child toward himself and society. The compulf the union were objectionable only in a few of their individual clauses. There was dis-satisfaction with the state school as at pres-ent organized. The state school, it is said, ended to the elimination of religion from the tended to the climination of religion from the minds and hearts of the youth of the country. This, he said, was his grievance against the state schools of today. The state school is non-religious. It ignored religion. There is and could be no religious teaching where the principle of non-sectarianism ruled. It followed, then, that a child would grow up in the belief that religion was of miner importance and religion. then, that religion was or inhor importance and religious indifference would be his creed. The state need not teach religion, but for the sake of its

people, and for its own sake, it should facil-itate and permit the action of the church. But it hindered this action. In solution of the difficulty he would per meate the regular state school with the re-ligion of the majority of the children of the land, be it as Protestant as Protestantism could be, and would do as they do in England, pay for secular instruction given in denominational schools according to results—that is each pupil passing an examination before state officials and in full accordance with a state programme would secure to his school the cost of the tuition of a pupil in the state school. In conclusion the archbishop pro-tested against the charge that the schools of the nation have their enomies among Catho-lies. Catholies were loyal to the country and

lemand a Christian state school. demand a Christian state school.

Oscar H. Cooper, state superintendent of schools of Texas, read the next paper on the same general subject. Cooper held that compulsory education laws contravene the fundamental idea which is dominating the development of American institutions, viz.: A minimum of law thoroughly enforced with a maximum of freedom rather than compulsary laws. He favored better

than compulsory laws. He favored better schools. A general discussion on the subject of the Ageneral discussion of the Substitute of the Compulsory law was participated in by Hon. Ancon Gove of Denver, Hon. James O. Pierce of Minneapolis, Superintendent Mc-Elrop of Oregon and State Superintendent Thayer of Wisconsin. The last speech was the strongest of the day, being a complete statement of all reasons in favor of such legis-

President Steares of Madison, Wis., read a paper on "The Correlation of Subjects Taught in Elementary Schools."

J. L. Pickard of Iowa City, Ia., and others continued the discussion. This afternoon United States Commissioner of Education Hurris delivered an address to the normal department on the difference between normal and high school methods. The art depart-ment elected Mrs. Hannah Johnson Carter of New York president for the coming year, Miss Lillian Jacobs of Rockford, Ill., vice

president and Prof. Collins of Denver secre-C. M. Woodward of Missouri read to the industrial education and manual training department a report on the nomenclature and classification of manual training work.

Prof. Alexander Winebell of Michigan
university advocated an early equestion in

geology before the department on elementary education. Gustave Guttenberg of Pittsburg followed with one on science training in primary and grammar departments, while Miss Tutwiler

The main topic at the evening session was "The Place and Function of the Agricultural College." Papers were read by D. L. Keihle of Minnesota and Louis McLouth of South Dakota. While this meeting was in session the alumni of many colleges and universities were meeting in social rounion

### DODGE COUNTY "FUTURES."

The Ability of Mr. Richards to De-

FREMONT, Neb., July 9 .- To the Editor of

liv r Them Questioned.

THE BEE: It is evident from the statements of newspapers of the Third congressional district that the political situation in Dodge county is not generally understood. The simple facts are that Mr. Dorsey requested his friends here to allow Mr. Richards to control the county convention without opposition, and to have a delegation of his own choosing to the state convention. The county convention, called for the purpose of select ing delegates to the state convention only, adopted without consideration among its resolutions one which assumed to pledge the republicans of the county to ask no recognition for any other candidate than Mr. Richards in the state or district. It is immaterial whether it was or was not good taste or good politics for the advisers of Mr. Richards thus politics for the advisers of Mr. Richaels thus to repay the generous courtesy of Mr. Dorsey. The material point is that no authority was vested in that convention to be beak or forestall the action of another convention that will be convened at the proper time to choose delegates to a congressional convention and to nominate a legislative ticket. Mr. Dorsey is far stronger practically in the Third district today than may other man, and should be accode to the demand of hosts of his friends that he become a candidate for the nothination, they may confidently expect he nomination, they may confidently expect o find at their side in the district conven-ion a delegation from Dodge county solid for

Dorsey as heretofore.

Meanwhite any gentleman who may happen to be discussing "mutual advantages" with Mr. Richards or his friends will do well to inquire as to the ownership, title and ability to deliver any and all Dodge county "futures" that may be offered in exchange.

#### Beer Flowing Freely. YANKTON, S. D., July 10. - Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Notwithstanding constitutional prohibition, more beer is bring consumed in Yankton than ever before, and preparations are being made to start up the two breweries located here in Yankton.

Bond Offerings. Washington, July 10 .- (Special Telegram to Tun Brs. ]-Bonds offered: \$333,000 at

\$1.21; \$15,100 at \$1.08.

### SOLD OUT TO MACKIN.

A Disgraceful Incident in the Career

of the Late Jesse J. Rook.

CHICAGO, July 10.—Jesse J. Rook, who died

yesterday at Lincoln, Neb., played a star eagagement at Springfield once on a time. He was the only man who ever made a bolt from his party in an Illinois legislature and stuck to his purpose. Rook took the bit in his teeth and would not vote to seat Judge Bradwell, republican, who contested the election, socalled, of Jim McNally, democrat, in the thirty-second general assembly. Rook was employed in the Chicago postoffice when he was sent to the legislature. The republicans had a majority of one in the house. One of the objective points of the session was the passage of a high license bill. In order to get such a measure through it was thought do sirable to get action on the majority report of the committee on elec-tions, which declared Judge Brad-well entitled to the seat beld by Tim McNally as a member from the Third district. The salooukeepers' association de-termined to keep McNally in the house, and order to accomplish this result a weakkneed republican was necessary. Joe Mackin was deputized to get such an one, and he found him in Jesse Rook. April 12, 1883, the committee on elections reported to the house. The democrats refused to yote and the house was dead-locked. James G. Blaine was appealed to and he wirest from Washington that members not voting could not be recognized as present. Republicans and democrats fought for possession of Reck, and carried revolvers and gave each other black eyes. Finally the resublicans drouped him in dis-Finally the republicans dropped him in dis-gust. Mackin was to give Rock \$1,400 for his perfidy, but the latter got no more than \$80), and all but \$250 was spent for whisky. This was taken from him and sent to his wife. When he returned to Chicago the democrats when he retarned to Chicago the democrates he had debased himself to serve would not have him in the ear with them. Joe Mackin would scarcely speak to him. This was the end of Rook's political career. He was dead to the world ever afterward.

### IN FANTASTIC ARRAY.

Nebraska Knights Turn Milwaukee Inside Out. MILWAUREE, Wis., July 10 .-- [Special Tele-

gram to THE BEE. -At midnight last night 200 Nebruska sir knights fairly turned this city upside down with a heodoo parade, which they first secured permission of Mayor Peck to give. The divisions from Lincoln. Falls City, Hebron, Omaha and Aurora, headed by the Marshall division of Lincoln, appeared on the street in a costume of grotesque and fanciful form. The beadgear of some consisted of huge carboard cones, others were ladies' straw hats, while all wore gray leggings and red sashes.

Those that attracted the most attention walked inside of what they called a "Mother hubbard." It consisted of a triangular frame work, covered with muslin, and on the sides was printed "Hebron Division, Hebron, Neb." Every man in line was armed with a man moth kazoo, or a huge tin horn, and the delegation never stopped a-tooting it eir instru-ments until they got out of breath, and after they recovered they would take a fresh start. Down Grand avenue at a swift walk came this terrible, lurid throng, and their appearance and the noise they made attracted the attention of everybody within a mile of the avenue. The sidewalks were soon packed with wondering and amused people. The comical gang called Mayor Peck out from the Plankinton house and he climbed to the seat of a carriage and made a speech, in which he told the boys all the restriction has would put on their movements would be to suggest them to keep off the grass and not

hurt anybody. The show was a great success and has been the talk of the town today At this morning's session of the Pythian At this horning's session of the Pythian supreme lodge, after the transaction of some routine business, the election of officers was proceeded with. George Shaw of Eau Claire, Wis., was elected supreme chan-cellor; W. W. Blackwell of Kenceilor; tucky, tucky, supreme vice chancellor supreme prelate, Eli T. Blackner, Sandiego Cal.; supreme master of the exchequer, S. '. Wiley, Wilmington, Del.; s.j. reme keeper of accords and scal, R. S. C. White, Nashville, Tenn.; supreme master-at-arms, G. H. Merrison, San Francisco; grand secretary, endowment rank, W. B. Kennedy, Chicago; supreme inner guard, Dr. McBarkwell, Cheyenne, Wyo.; supreme outer guard, J. W. Thompson, Washington, D. C.

The present probability is that the <sup>1</sup> for that the I la The present probability is that the division of Eric, Kan., will carry off the prize of \$1.000 offered to and form rank division proficiency in drill. Their only st. competitor is the Hastings Mich., division.

competitor is the Hastings Mich., division. The divisions competiting, besides those of Eric and Hastings, were as follows: Mary division, Indianapolis; Austin division, Pall River, Mass.; Fort Dearborn division, Chicago, and Yellow Cross division of Allianae, Ohio. All showed high profisioney in drill work.

Three of the four divisions competing for battalion prizes were from Indianapolis and the fourth from Lebanon, O. The dispersion of the prizes will be announced Sa urdly and the drilling will be completed tom row. A grand pyrotomic display took pice to night at Cold Springs park in honor of the Pythian visitors. It was declared by all to be the finest entertainment of the kind over

# cluded every variety of fireworks known, ending with a mammoth knight on horse-

seen in the west. There were no accidents. The firing lasted one hour and a hulf and in-

FINISHED ITS WORK.

Last Day's Proceedings of the Grand Lotige B. P. O. E. CLEVELAND, O., July 10.-The grand lodge of Eiks finished its business today. A committee was appointed to secure an injunction against the New York rebels. The constitution was revised. The new constitution provides that each lodge shall not elect more than one representative and each delegate must be a past exalted ruler. The government of the order has been placed upon a more dem scratic basis. The grand lodge will hold meetings in whatever place it sees fit and not in New York city, as heretofore. The rank of clders was abolished and all members will be known in the fature as Elks. The temperance question was freely discussed and a motion passed prohibiting the use of liquor at social sessions. The next meeting will be held tho third Tuesday in May at Lonisville, Ky.

The following officers 'were elected today: W. C. Dudley, San Francisco, grand esquare: Dr. O. Clark Sprague, Reclaster, N. Y., grand inner guard, and G. A. Keynolds, Hartford, Conn., grand chaplain. order has been placed upon a more democratic

Hartford, Conn., grand chaplain. Excursion Train Mishau.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 10. - When an excarsion train load of Mississippi people w: a backed around the curve near Pratt min a this afternoon, a locomotive suddenly dash d into the near coach at full speed. The people in the coach saw it coming and manages to get out of the coach, but in the scramble fully a dozen were more or less seriously hurt.

A Girl Shoots \* tambauloff. Lormon, July 10. It is reported that a girl shot Stanbouloff, the Bulgarian prime miniser, with a revolver at Solia yesterday.



A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest of leavening strength-U.S. Government Report Aug. 17, 1889.