fore, to doubt that for a while the dispute touching the seal fisheries was practically Continuing, Secretary Blaine says that five

days after that assurance Lord Sulisbury suid that neither an act of parliament nor an order in council could be drafted "until Canada is heard from."
Mr. Phelps in his dispatch of September 12 reported that "his lordship stated that the Canadian government objected to any such restrictions and until its consent could be ob-

tained her majesty's government was not willing to enter into the convention."

tained her majesty's government was not willing to enter into the convention."

Says the secretary: "This government can-not but feel that Lord Salisbury would have acted more frankly if in the beginning he had

so informed Minister Phelps.

The British government would assuredly and rightfully complain if the agreement between her representative and the represen-tative of the United States should without notice be broken off by the United States on the ground that the state of California was not willing it should be completed.

In conclusion he proposes in behalf of the president that her majesty's government agree not to permit vessels to enter Hehring sea this season in order that time may be se cured for pegotiations that shall not be dis turbed by untoward events or unduly in-fluenced by popular agitation.

June 2 the secretary writes Sir Julian that the president believes that arbitration cannot

be concluded in time for this season and suggests that Lord Salisbury make for a single season the regulation which in 1888 he of-fered to make permanent as a step which would certainly lead to a friendly agreement. To this the minister replies June 3 that further examination of the question has satisfied his lordship that such an extreme meas the anis forgamp that such an extreme measure as that proposed in 1888 goes far beyond the requirements of the case. There would be no legal power to enforce the observance of such an agreement on British vessels. Secretary Blaine, replying June 4, says. The "extreme measure" proposed came from Lord Salisbury himself and concludes: "The president does not conceal his disappointment that even for the sake of securing an impartial arbitration her majesty's government is not willing to suspend for a single season the practice which Lord Salisbury described in 1888 as "The wanton de-struction of a valuable industry, and which this government has uniformly regarded as an unprovoked invasion of its established

June 9 Sir Julian Pauncefote presents a gopy of a telegram from Lord Salisbury in which he regrets the president should think him wanting in conciliation, but that it is beyand the power of his government to exclude British or Canadian ships from any portion of the high s as even for an hour without a

legislative enactment.
In his reply of the 11th Secretary Blaine says this government would be satisfied if Lord Salisbury would, by a proclamation, simply request British vessels to abstain from cutering the Behring son for the present season in order to give full time for the impartial negotiatio

Sir Julian on the 11th writes Mr. Blaine he has informed Lord Salisbury that Secretary Blaine could not give assurance that British scaling vessels would not be interfered with during the negotiations and expresses a hope that the decision is not final and that while there is time the commanders of United States revenue cruisers will be instructed to On June 14, however, the minister with re-

gret, falling to receive a favorable reply, pre-sents a formal protest of the British government. In the protest he says in part, the British government cannot admit the right of the United States of their own sole motion to restrict the freedom of navigation of Behring sea nor to enforce legislation against British vessels in the high seas. Her Britannic najesty's government is therefore unable to bass over without notice the public announcement of the intention on the part of the Inited States to renew acts of interference with British vessels navigating outside the erritorial waters of the United Sates, of which they had previously to somplain. The minister is, in consequence, instructed to formally protest against such an interference and declare that her Britannia, materials against that her Britansic majesty's government must hold the government of the United States responsible for any consequences that may en-sue from acts which are contrary to the prin-

ciples of international law.

The minister, next, on June 27, replies to Secretary Blaine's proposition looking to the proclamation by her majesty's government that British vessels shall not enter Behring sea during the coming season. The minister writes that Lord Salisbury writes the request and presents the constitutional diffi-culties which would preclude her majesty's government from acceding to it except as part of the general scheme for settlement of the controversy and on certain conditions, which

That the governments agree forthwith to refer to arbitration the question of the legality of the action of the United States in seizing or otherwise interfering with British vessels engaged in the Behring sea outside territorial vaters during 1886, 1887 and 1889; That pending the award all interference

with British sailing vessels shall absolutely That the United States if the award should be adverse to them, will compensate British subjects for the losses which they may sustain by reason of their compliance with the

British proclamation.

In the first communication dated July 1, Lord Salisbury referring to Blaine's criticism on the abrupt close of the Lendon negetia tions quotes from a statement made to him by United States Minister Phelps as follows "Under the peculiar political circumstances of America at this moment," said Phelps, "with a general election pending, it would be be of little use and indeed hardly practicable

to conduct any negotiation to an issue before the election had taken place." On the last of June Secretary Blaine addressed to the British minister a very long letter in answer to Lord Salisbury's communication in which the latter stated that

Secretary John Quiney Adams protested against Russia's claim to exclusive jurisdic-tion over Behring sea. Secretary Blaine The quotation which Lord Salisbury unfortunately a most defective, makes is unfortunately a most defective, erroneous and misleading one. The conclusion is separated from the premise, a comma is turned into a period, an important qualification as to time is entirely erased, without

even a suggestion that it had ever formed

logically and inseparably connected, thirty-five are dropped from Mr. Adams' paragraph in Lord Salisbury's quotation.

The secretary says further: "Neither by the treaty with Russia of 1825, nor by its re-newal of 1848, nor by its second renewal in 1850 did Great Britain gain any right to take seals in the Behring straits. In fact those treaties were a prohibition upon her which she steadily respected so long as Alaska was a Russian province. It is for Great Britain now to show by what law she gained a right to do in 1866 that which a right to do in 1866 that which they had refrained from doing for nearly ninety years! Upon what grounds did her majesty's government defend in 1886 a course of conduct in Behring sea which had been carefully avoided ever since the discovery that sea? By what reasoning did majesty's government conclude that an act may be committed with impunity against the rights of the United States which had never seen attempted against the same rights when

held by the Russian empire."

The thirtieth and last letter of the correspondence which would, if printed entire, fill over twenty newspaper columns was addressed by Mr. Biaine to Sir Julian Paunce-

fote from Bar Harbor last Saturday.
In it the secretary says of I am instructed by the president to say that the United States is willing to consider all the proceed-ings of April 16, 1888, as cancelled, so far as American rights may be concerned. This ask Great Britain to asthere only to the agreement made be-tween Lerd Salisbury and Mr. Phelps on July 25, 1888. That was the agreement made directly between the two governments and did not include the rights of Russia. Asking ord Salisbury to adhere to the agreement February 25, we leave the agreement of April 16 to be maintained, if maintained at all,

Russia, for whose cause and for whose advantage it was particularly designed."

Mr. Blaine also refers to Lerd Salisbury's statement time political wants in the United States had caused an interruption of negotiations and not a Canadian objection, and closes the voluminous correspondence as follows: of am tratified in assuming that Lord Salisbury cannot recur to the remark of Mr. Phelps as one of the reasons for breaking off the negetians, because negotiations were in actual progress for more than four months after the remark was made and Mr.

Phelps took a large part in it.
"Upon this recital of facts I am unable to recall or in any way to qualify the statement which I made in my note of June 4 to the effect that Lord Salisbury abruptly closed negotintions because the Canadian government ected and that he assigned no reason what-

ord Salisbury expresses the belief that

even if the view I have taken of these trans actions be accurate they would not bear out the argument which I found upon them. The rgument to which Lord Salisbury refers I presume, the remonstrance which I made by direction of the president against a change of policy by her majesty's 'government without notice and against the wishes of the United States. The interposition of the wishes of a British province against the conclusion of the conention between the two nations, which ac vention between the two nations, which according to Mr. Phelps had been virtually agreed upon except as to details, was in the president's belief a grave injustice to the government of the United States.

## SHOT HIS WIFE AND SUICIDED.

Terrible Deed of a Man While Temporarily Insanc.

WHEELING, W. Va., July 23 .- This morning at 4 o'clock, Mandville Ault, deputy recorder of Belmont county, Ohio, while laboring under a temperary fit of insanity caused by the death of his child and sickness, shot himself through the head with revolver. The ball passed through the skul without doing serious darnage. He immediately turned and shot his wife who was standing near, killing her instantly. He then went o his father's barn and hung him-self fromthe rafters. The tragedy occurred at Ault's me near Centerville, Belmont

#### WESTERN PACKING INTERESTS. The Week's Returns Indicate a Total

of 315,000. CINCINNATI, O., July 23.—[Special Telegram to The Bee.]—Temorrow's Price Current will say: Dry weather conditions have and an important influence in hastening the narketing of hogs. The week's packing reurns indicate a total of 315,000 against 65,000 last year, making a total of 5,370,000 more March I against 4,500,000 a year ago.

Cities.	1990	1889
Chilengo	1,820,000	1,415,00
Knrisas City	618,000	735,00
Omnlia	502,000	451,000
St. Louis	230,000	275.00
Indianapolis	218,000	186.00
Cincinnati	150,000	114.00
Milwaukee	198,000	172.00
Sioux City	236,000	201.03
Cectar Rapids	102,000	129.00
Wichita	132,000	42.00
Nebraska City	103,000	89.00
All Others	800,000	710.00

## CENTRAL AMERICA'S BATTLE.

Conflicting Reports from the Scene of

the Recent Engagement. City of Mexico, July 23 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- That there has been a pattle between some of the forces of Guatemala and those of San Salvador is now sertain. Of course it is to the interest of Guatemala to minimize as far as possible the esults of the fight, while San Salvadorans are inclined to exaggerations. Manuel Diegnez, minister to Mexico from Guatemala, has received dispatches from his government signed by Martinez Sateral, minister of foreign relaions, which say: "Against positive orders which the government had given, one of our officers committed an act of disobedience. was skirmishing of slight There importance on the frontier and our troops, few in number, received express orders to return to their position. They lost no artillery; they lost nothing. The main body of the army now on the frontier is very strong, and our forces are being daily mobilized for the preservation of tranquility and the re-es tablishment of law in Salvador."

Senor Geronimo Pon, representative of San Salvador in this city, has telegrams from Gen eral Ezeta claiming that the reports of the battle are corret. President Barrilas of Guntemala has telegraphed to Minister Diegnez, aying:

Our forces of observation report nothing new on the frontier. The Salvadoran enemies of Ezeta were met and routed by him. It s rumored here that General Barrundia and colonel Garfies have left Oaxaca and sailed for Salvador to take sides with Ezeta, but no confirmation of the report can be hall."

### THE PEACE CONGRESS.

Letters from Distinguished Men Approving It.

[Copyright 1890 by James Gordon Bennett 1 London, July 23 .- New York Herald Cable-Special to THE BEE. -Another atch of letters about the peace congress reached me today from distinguished mem-

bers of the Academy Francaise. M. Mareine Ducamp, the delightful essayist, writing from Baden Baden, said: "A volume would be necessary to reply to the exhaustive question you have addressed me. for the problem to be solved touches upon the fundamental interests of mankind, and embraces all moral considerations which challenge the intelligence of man. I will answer briefly. I do not share the belief of the Count de Moistre, that it was a divine institution. I regard it rather as a diabolical institution, or perhaps only a human one, which is alone sufficient to render it atro-

"Whatever, therefore, tends to destroy the germ of war is good, and therefore it is that approve in a most unqualified manner the nission of the universal peace congress, although the title indicates a conception too extensive to be realized. I think that the labors of this congress will be fruitful in proportion as they are wisely restricted."

## England and France.

Paris, July 23. - [Special Cablegram to The BEE ]-The Figure says that as compensation to France for the establishment of a protectorate over Zanzibar as provided for by the Angle-German agreement England will admit the right of France to grant exequators through the French resident to foreign con-suls in Madagascar to rectify the frontiers of Senegambia and the upper Niger and to ex-tend French influence around Lake Tchad England reserves the Tunis commercial treaty n order to use it as a basis on which to act i er negotiations with France concerning French claims in Newfoundland.

Seamen to Strike.

London, July 23.—[Special Cablegram to THE BEE. ]-The national seamen's union, with a view to forcing English ship owners to influence Danish ship owners, announces that a general strike of seamen will be inaugurated July 26, and that the men will not return to work until the demands of the Dansh seamen for wages equal to those paid English seamen are conceded. A conference between representatives of the seamen's union and the ship owners will be held at Sunderland on July 26.

Steamship Burned at Sea. LONDON, July 23.—The Dutch steamer Paar andam, from New York, July 12, for Boulogne and Rotterdam, passed the Isle of Wight today. She signalled that the National line steamer Egypt from New York July 10, for Liverpool, had been abandoned on fire at sea and that her crew were on board the British bark Manhattan from New York and would land at Dover. She did not

have any passengers on board.

In addition to the regular crew there were on board twenty-two cattlemen and about four hundred head of cattle.

Uruguay's Latest Scheme. Monraytono, July 22.-[Special Cablegram to THE BEE |- It is probable that the Uruguavan government will raise the customs duties 10 per cent and make them payable in

gold. The revenue thus raised will be de voted to the redemption of paper money. Premium on Gold. BURNOS AYRES, July 23 .- [Special Cablegram to THE BEE. ]-At the close of business

yesterday gold was quoted at 210 per cent Killed by a Boiler Explosion.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 23.-The flouring mill of Mead brothers at North Jackson, O., was completely wrecked this morning by the explosion of the boiler. George Mead, engineer, and William Thomas, an employe, were instantly killed, and William Mikesell, probably fatally injured.

## THE FORTY-FOURTH SISTER.

Wyoming's Admission Celebrated With Imposing Ceremonies.

CHEYENNE GORGEOUSLY DECORATED

Woman Suffragists Takea Prominent Part in the Demonstration-A fanner Presentation and a Grand Tracles Display.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., July 22.-[Special Tele gram to THE BEE. ]-Wyoming's accession to the honors and responsibilities of statehood was celebrated here today with an imposing emonstration.

Last night and this morning every incom ng train from the north, south, east and west rought its quota of sightseers or participants. Half rates had been secured on all the roads and many people availed themselves of the opportunity to visit the coming capital and take in the sights. The decorations were on a more claborate scale than has ever before been known in Wyoming.

In many instances the fronts of buildings were literally hidden under bunting. The buge front of one business block was covered with the word "Wyoming" in tremendous letters of bunting, while another front displuyed the figures "44" as indicative of Wyoming's number in the roll call of states. Triumphal arches were thrown across converrient places and the national emblernfloated from the pinnacle of every public and private building in the city.

The parade of the day was formed promptly at 2 o'clock. John K. Jeffrey was grand marshal and Major H. Glafeke chief of staff. The parace was divided into four divisions by the Seventeenth infantry, and eight companies of the Seventeenth infantry from Fort Russell, under command of General Henry N. Misner,

presenting a truly martial appearance.

The second division, under command of W.
L. Kuykendall, contained a long array of carriages with state, federal, county and city officials, representative ladies, crators and others down on the programme of exercises, and company K, girl guards, handsomely

The third division under A.D. Kelley was seaded by the Union Pacific band and included a large float containing forty-four young girls appropriately arranged in the national colors, a smaller float containing allegorical representations of Wyoming and Idaho with justice perched above them, while company H, composed of young ladies, acted as a guard of honor; com-pany D, Wyoming National Guards and Reyolds post, Grand Army of the Republic The fourth division under command of Major John Talbot consisted of civic socie ties and the largest trades display ever seen in Cheyenne. The line of march embraced

tol where a large platform heavily draped with flags had been erected for the accommodation of the speakers.

In front of the building was a solid mass of people extending far out into the streets. The balconies, windows and every coign of vantage in the building had been seized by eager sightseers. In addition to the speakers the stand contained a trained chorus of 100 voices under charge of Prof. Passmore.

about two miles and terminated at the car

The proceedings were opened with an invocation by Rey. Dr. Cowhick. He was followed by Mrs. Theresa A. Jenkins whose subject was "A New State." She spoke with entire self-possession and with the forceful ability of a trained orator. Her speech was by far the best delivered during the day.

A costly silk flag purchased with contribu-tions from the ladies was presented to the state by Mrs. Esther Morris, the oldest woman suffragist in Wyoming, and the only woman in the state who in her early days acted as justice of the peace. The flag was received on behalf of the state by Governor Farren. In accepting the flag the governor

Women of Wyoming: You have builded well in your past efforts and conduct and the men of Wyoming extend the heartiest con-gratulation at this time. They congratulate you upon your achievements and ask you to join them in the future as in the past in se-curing good government for our commonwealth Your influence has always to toward higher development and culture, and now in the near future when called upon to exercise your rights and your privileges in the selection of your officers, who must be be both your rulers and your servants, we have the confidence that you will subscribe to everything that is elevating and enterprising, a pure ballot, the highest moral standing and the strictest personal responsibility in public officers, liberal educa-tional facilities and with all an economical and wise financial policy and management Ladies, for and on the part of the great star of Wyoming, I thank you sincerely for this beautiful stand of colors and I assure you it shall be cherished and protected as a souvening

f priceless value.

Owing to a shower of rain the proceedings this point adjourned to the hall of the nouse of representatives, where an engrossed copy of the constitution was presented to the ladies by Judge M. C. Brown of Laramie, president of the late constitutional conven-

tion. It was received by Mrs. M. E. Post, vice president of the National Woman's Suffrage association.

An oration was then delivered by C. D. Clark of Evanston, after which Rev. Dr. Rafter pronounced the benediction.

In the evening an attempt was made to set

baloon affoat from which Aeronaut Ten brook was to drop from a parachute. The not air baloon caught in the guy ropes, upset and spilled all the hot air spilled out. The ascension will be attempted again in the morning. The fireworks proved a great suc-cess. The great free ball in the capitol thronged that edifice from retunda to dome and fittingly concluded the programme of the

## THE DEATH RECORD.

Hon. W. W. Corlett of Cheyenne, Wyo., l'asses Away.

CHEYEXNE, Wyo., July 23 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. ]-Hon. W. W. Corlett, the ablestlawyer of Wyoming, died at his residence in this city at? o'clock yesterday afternoon. He had not been in good health for several years and was recently for months under treatment of the most eminent New York specialists for aggravated pervous prostration. He returned home much improved in health and resumed the practice of his profession. About three months ago he was again taken down. His condition soon ame one of complete physical prostration He was in no condition to make a fight against his disease and the marvel has been that he lasted as long as he did

Mr. Corlett was born in Ohio in 1842, was a graduate from the Union lawschool in Cleve-and and went through the war, coming west nmediately afterward. He came to Cheyenne August, 1867. He was postmaster in the early days, twice

a member of the legislative council, three times presecuting attorney and represented the territory as delegate in the forty-fifth

St. Louis, July .- William Kerrigan, who was for several years general superin-tendent of the Missouri Pacific railroad system, died this afternoor

#### ANOTHER FATAL TORNADO. One Child Killed and Several Persons

Injured in Minnesota. Marshall, Minn., July 23,-At 5:30 yesterday afternoon a black cloud resembling a great serpent, reaching down from dense black masses of storm clouds that had formed during the afternoon, and moving in a southeasterly direction, demolished the buildings of three farmers demolished the buildings of three farmers living nine miles northwest of here. The child of Felix Dereau had its leg broken, another had its head crushed and died during the night, and Mrs. Dereau was seriously bruised. Mrs. Ophdaal and child were blown into a wire fence and seriously hurt. Two of Ophdahl's horses were carried from the barn to a pasture near by without injury.

Street Cleaners Strike. New York, July 23.-About six hundred drivers of the street cleaning department struck today for steady employment,

#### STATE NEWS.

The Bee's Scoop. NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., July 23.- Special Telegram to Tan Ben |- A local paper de voted a column in denouncing Tax BER for sco ping all the Otoe county papers on the proceedings to the recent important convennon of the county alliance, and villified Tan BEE's informants and authority, declaring it

proceedings and resolutions as pub The proceedings and resolutions as published in The Bee were today made public, signed by M. D. Campbell, president, and J. M. Hull, secretary of the county alliance, with the further resolution added that "we, the farmers of Otoe county, in co-altiance assembled, representing 900 farmers of said county, do hereby protest against and give notice that if said bridge bonds are voled, we, the alliance was of Otoe county, will enjoin the alliance men of Otoe county, will enjoin the county commissioners from issuing said bonds."

Independent Primaries. NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., July 28 .- [Special to THE BEE. |-The independent primaries, to be held tomorrow, will send delegates to the county convention upon the following platorm, which was adopted by the Syracuse

We, the undersigned voters of Otoe county. Nebraska, desiring political reform, adopt the following plutform, pledge ourselves to the support of these principles, and will support no candidate who will not sirm, pledge themselves to work and vote for the same, when in their power so to do:

1. The adoption of the law regulating elections known as the Australian bollot system, similar to that in force in Massachusetts.

2. Alaw regulating railrond rates, similar to that in Towa.

3. We favor free and unlimited colours of We, the undersigned voters of Otoe county

atin Iowa. i. We favor free and sulfmitted coinage of the favor free and sulfmitted coinage of ed to so per capita. ate of interest for the state.

5. That we will not support any man for mee who attempts to secure election by the unlawfuluse of money, or influencing voters by the use of liquor in any form, or by promise of political favors.

Safe Crackers. WEEPING WATER, Neb., July 23 .- [Special o THE BEE |- This -morning at about 4 o'clock the night watch, A. P. Woodard, while after three supposed tramps, was held up, taken to the suburbs of the city at the point of two revolvers, then bound and gagged and tied to a tree; the parties then left him in time to take the early train to

Ornsha. The night watch succeeded in re-leasing himself in about half an hour. During the night the Commercial bank was mtered through a window and entrance was made in the vault, where the thieves secured \$1,000 in starms and \$100 in money, all the property of the postoffice. The safe was unouched. As some stamps were found in a few feet of where the night watch was the supposed tramps were the burglars. ox containing the stamps was found in a edge in the city.

Nemaha County Alliance. AUBURN, Neb., July 23.—[Special Telegram to The Ber]—The farmers' alliance of Nemaha county assembled in convention o-day and elected delegates to the state, conressional and senatorial conventions. The lelegates go uninstructed and are untram meled and without railroad passes. Strong resolutions of an anti-monopoly nature were unanimously adopted. A county ticket was also put in the field as follows: Representatives, J. D. Storm and A. C. Leeper; county commissioner, M. C. Shurtleff; county attor-ney, G. B. Beverldge. The convention was a engthy one, lasting from 10 o'clock a.m. till

Ei : hty Labor Delegates. TECUMSER, Neb., July 23 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-This afternoon eighty delegates, representing 800 members of the labor organizations, met in a people's conven tion and nominated for state senator C. W. Williams; representative, F. M. Taylor commissioner, Nathan Suterland; county at-torney, J. Ham Hitchcock. Delegates were elected to the state, senatorial and congressional conventions. No instructions were given, except the state delegates were instructed to use their influence for Frank Wright of Nemaha county for commissioner of public lands any buildings.

Fairmont Affairs.

FAIRMONT, Neb., July 23.—[Special to THE REE.]—The Fairmont roller mills, which have been standing idle for nearly two years, were yesterday purchased by J. W. Blatchley Sons of Sterling. The gentlemen have an bundance of capital to put into the business and the citizens are highly pleased over this revived industry.

Miss Ella Holmes was thrown from a cart

this morning, receiving a broken collar bone and a number of severe brokes. Her injuries are not dangerous.

Excitement at Dakota City. DAKOTA CITY, Neb., July 28.- [Special Tele gram to The Bee. ]-This place was all excite nent today over a school election to see whether they would vote bonds for a new school house or not. There were two fac tions one for and one against the bonds. The two factions were out in full force, but the school house will be begun at once, as the old

one is not fit for use any longer. Two Women Struck by Lightning. Genrye, Neb., July 23 .- | Special to The BEE |-The news reaches this city of the frightful death of two women living in the eastern portion of this county during a terrific thunderstorm day before yesterday. They were standing in the door of their home when they were struck by lightning and killed instantly. Their names are not yet known to THE BEE correspondent, but

#### they were both married and had families. Nebraska City Enterprise.

NEBRASKA CITY, Nob., July 23 .- [Special to THE BEE . |- The officials of the Chicago packing company and the Union stockyards have concluded to make a large number of improvements in their property this fall. Among them will be a machine to manufacture ice at he rate of 100 tons per day, at a cost of

Sherman County Democrats. Lour City, Neb., July 23.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- The democratic county convention was held here today, resulting in the nomination of Albert Dickerson of Litchfield for representative and C. H. Heath for county attorney. The delegates to the state convention are instructed for Parks for super-

endent of public instruction Water Bonds Voted. Benkleman, Neb., July 23.- Special Teleram to THE BER .- A proposition to issue ,500 water bonds was voted here yesterday and resulted in favor of the bonds by a ma-ority of thirty-fear. It is expected that this mount will equip a plant with engine, pump, ank and hose, 1,80 feet of 6-inch pipe and

Nebraska and Iowa Pensions. Washington, July 23.—[Special Telegram o The Bee. ]-The following pensions were ranted today:

welve hydrants.

Iowa: Original Henry Nelll, Allerton: David L. Grosbeck South English; William MacKenzie, Eagle Center; Alfred F. Young, Laselle, Increase-James W. Guile, Brush Creek; Hezeldan Diblittle, Silbey; Henry C. Wycoff, Knoxville, George M. Mark, Desoto; Louis Meridner, Shellsburg; John N Wolf, Troy; George Booth, Maquoketa; Henry H. Campbell, Tynor City; Nathan Cole, Lenox; Charles W. Robertson, Ot-turnwa; Samuel Peabody, Burlington; John C. Williams, Des Moines; Henry Langenberg, Washington: Curtis C Pierce, Manchester George Washington Matthews, Muscatine Lucius Davenport, Marguokeus: Joseph Rambe Lucius Davemport, Marjioketa; Joseph Ramoo, Des Momes; William Creal, Northboro; Wilmarth H. Gillis, Waverly; James Z. Folsom, Boone; George M. Smith, Welter; Lewis Y. Foster, Bellevue; Erra Osborn, Creston; George Lawrence, Polk; James K. Sturdevant, Wilst Cheer; Charles E. Bacon, Hamburg, Nathan A. Draper, Grand River; Conrad E. Smith, Perry, Original widows, etc.—Minor of Frank Boyd, Humboldt; minor of Eaton Hayes, Otley f Eaton Hayes, Otley. Nebruska: Original-Benjamin J. Morris Nebraska: Original Benjamin J. Morris, Webster: Henry S. Hayden, Springview, Restoration and increase Francis M. Par-menter, Kearney, increase Albert R. Cumpaton, Tecumsch; Joha P. Grinstead, Humboldt; Heary H. Prouty, Kimball; Benjamin I. Irwin, Elrin; Adolph Burnes-tet, Omaha; John D. Hatfield, Neligh; Will-

iam J. Blue, Rescue; Alfred P. Pilgria Homer; Theodore Lindemann, Milford.

#### RYAN WASN'T IN IT. He is Knocked Insensible by Woods

in the Fifth Round.

DENVER, Colo., July 23.—[Special Telegram o THE BEE.]—Billy Woods of Denver won the fight with Jack Ryan of Omaha this afternoon in the fifth round with hands down Ryan made a plucky and determined fight but the Denver boy was too much for him, having the best of it from start to finish. The Omaha man was knocked down three times before he finally gave up from sheer exhaustion and insensibility. He was not "in it," however, though his pluck carried him four rounds and a haif after he had practically lost the fight. Woods went down upon his hands and knees as the result of a

stunning blow on the neck from his opponent is the third round, but otherwise he kept his feet and appeared fresh and in excellent form. He got first blood in the first round and scored the second and last knock downs. It was a red hot fight from the very beginning, and one of the best ever seen in Colorado. The umpiring was perfectly satisfactory to all, and no trouble of any kind occurred. The \$5 ante for tick ets cut out all small fry and would-be-sports and the party that left the city for the battle ground was said to be the best and most respectable gathering of sports that ever went out of Denver for a prize fight,

#### BASE BALL.

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	Minneapolis 71	46	25	.648
	Milwaukee 72	45	27	.625
	Kamas City 66	36	30	.040
	Denver 68	37	31	1014
ij	Sloux City 68	151	35	3485
	Des Moines 69	30	30	14335
	Omaha 71	20	43	.408
	St. Paul 68	51	47	.,309

Des Moines 2, Denver 1, DENVER, Col., July 23. - [Special Telegram o THE BEE. |- Following is the result of today's game :

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SUMMARY. SUMMARY.

Two base hits—Clare. Three base hits—Mc-Clellan. Double plays—Phelin to Financian.

Buses on balls—Off Flood 4, off Roach 4. Struck out—By Flood 3, by Roach 4. Wha pitches—Roach 1. Flood 1. Left on bases—Denver 3, Des Moines 7. Time of game—One hour and lorty-flyemirates. Umpire—Hoover.

#### National League. AT PHILADEL PHIA.

Philadelphia ... 0 3 1 5 6 1 0 0 1-17 Pittsburg ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 5 0 0 Hits—Philadelphia 18, Pittsburg 10, Errors Philadelphia 1, Pittsburg 5, Batteries— Vickery and Clements; Bowman and Wilson Impire Powers.

AT CLEVELAND. Hits—Cleveland 9, Boston 6. Errors—Cleveland 2, Boston 1. Batteries—Garfield and Zemmer; Nichols and Bennett. Umpire AT CHICAGO.

AT CINCINNAIL The Brooklyn game was postponed on acount of wet grounds.

#### Players' League. AT BUFFALO.

Hits—Buffalo 10, New York 9. Errors—Buffalo 7, New York 5. Batteries—Keefe and Mack; Crane and Ewing. Umpires—Holbert and Ferguson.

AT CLEVELAND. Hits -Cleveland 19, Brooklyn 9. Errors— Cleveland 1, Brooklyn 8. Batteries—Bakely and Sutcliffe; Weyhing and Kinslow. Umpires-Gaffney and Sheridan.

AT CHICAGO. Hits-Chicago 17, Boston 19. Errors-Chicago 11, Boston 5. Batteries—Barston and Farell; Kitrey and Murphy. Umpires—

The Philadelphia game was prevented by min.

#### American Association. AT NEW YORK.

Brooklyn......0 0 0 0 0 5 0 2 1-8
St. Louis.....2 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1-4
Hits-Brooklyn 10, St. Louis 9, ErrorsBrooklyn 2, St. Louis 4.Batteries-Daily and etz; Ramsey, Stivetts and Wells. -Doescher.

AT PHILADELPHIA.

## Athletic......1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1-4 Louisville.....3 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 - 0

Louisville 3 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 4 6

Hits—Athletic 8, Louisville 6, Errors—
Athletic 3, Louisville 2, Batteries—McMahon and Robinson; Ehret and Ryan, Umpire—Peoples. ATSYRACUSE.

Syracuse......0 0 0 0 2 2 1 0 3-8 Columbus......2 1 2 2 1 3 2 0 \*-13 Hits -Syracuse 13, Columbus 15, Errors-Syracuse 2, Columbus 2. Batteries—Mor-rison and O'Rourke; Gastright and O'Connor.

ATROCHESTER. Rochester.....0 1 0 0 0 2 2 0 3-5 Columbus .....0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 1-5 Hits—Rochester 13, Columbus 5. Errors-Rochester 3, Columbus 4. Batteries—Calls han and McKeegh; Healy and Rogers. Impire-Curry.

## A Saloon Syndicate.

Chicago, July 23.—An announcement was nade yesterday of the incorporation of the Anglo-American browing and malting company with a capital of £300,000 sterling by an English syndicate. The Journal tonight says that another company has been formed by the same syndicate for the purchasing and operatng of saloons in Chicago. The plan is to use n these saloons only the products of the Angle-American plant. They will thus, be-sides saving the middleman's profit, have a market for the output of the breweries independent of the big browery pool. The scheme in substance is simply a transportation of the English "entire" system to American soil.

Archbishops in Conclave. Boston, July 23.—The archbishops of he United States assembled for their annual

meeting today. Milwaukee was not repre

sented. The successor of Archbishop Heiss who died a short time ago, has not yet beer chosen. The meeting was strictly private. Killed While Stealing a Ride. RAWLINS, Wyo., July 23.—[Special Tele-gram to THE BEE.]—The body of an unknown man was found today near Wams utter by train men. The remains were strewn along the truck for half a mile. It is thought

that he was beating his way and fell unde the train. They have not yet been identified Two Boys Prowned.

Waterrows, N. Y., July 23, -William and Asa Merrill, boys from Sandy Creek, Oswego county, while fishing on a ponducar Adams yesterday afternoon, wore drowned by the Yesterday afternoon, were drowned by the capsizing of their boat.

The Weather Forcast. For Omicha and vicinity-Fair, slightly STATIONEY. For Iowa-Fair, northerly winds, cooler, For Dakota-Fair, variable winds, warmer. Many Speeches with Little Effect-Senators Wrestle with the Indian

cussed by the House. NO FINAL DECISION ARRIVED AT

The Bankruptcy Bill Again Volubly Dis-

with an Adjournment. Washington, July 23 .- Mr. Lacey of Iowa submitted a report of the committee on elections in the West Virginia contested election case of McGinnis vs Anderson. The report. which finds in favor of the contestant, was ordered printed and laid over.

Appropriation Bill and End

The discussion of the bankruptcy bill was then resumed. Mr. Frank of Missouri dwell upon the im-

portance of the pending legislation to the business interests of the country. The problem of how bankrupts should be treated was one to which the attention of the lawmakers had been for years directed without their being able to reach entirely a satisfactory

Mr. Kelly of Kansas regarded that the provision requiring that referees should be mem-bers of the legal profession as a gratuitous insult to the members of other professions. Mr. Peol of Arkansas thought the bill un

wise and impolitic.

Messrs Adams of Illineis, Catchings of Mississippi, Kerr of Iowa, Wilson of West Virginia, McAdoo of New Jersey, and E. B. Taylor of Ohio, spoke in advocacy of the

Outhwaite of Ohio! criticised the

method in which this important measure was being discussed (for it was not being consid-If properly amended he would sup ered). port it.
Mr. Breckinridge of Kentucky also opposed the bill, which went over until tomorrow. The house then adjourned,

Senate. Washington, July 23 .- Consideration of the ndian appropriation bill was resumed this

noming.

A number of committee amendments to the oill was agreed to and it went over. The committee on foreign relations reported a substitute for Pascoe's resolution calling on the president for information touching the crest of A. J. Diaz in Cuba and it was agreed to.

The senate then adjourned.

## THE ST. PAUL STOCKYARDS.

Their Rumored furchase Officially Denied. CHICAGO, July 23.- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. ]-An official at P. D. Armour &

Co.'s office was seen today regarding the story published in the morning papers to the effect that Armour, Allerton, Swift and other packers had formed a syndicate and purchased the St. Paul stockyards.

"There is not a word of truth in it," he said, "at least, so far as Mr. Armour is concerned. That St. Paul institution was a small one, and I cannot imagine how such a strange story was started. I don't know whether it is an advertising scheme on the part of St. Paul to get even with Minneapolis for having a larger population, or whether it

"I can state positively that Mr. Armour is not interested in any St. Paul deal and I do not think any of the other Chicagoans named are As I said before, the St. Paul stock-yards are very small and it is hardly probable that Chicago packers will form any syndicate for their purchase.

s simply a newspaper take manufactured for

the pleasure the manufacture affords the

#### ANNIE GOODWIN'S DEATH. More Arrests in Connection with the

Pretty Cigarette Girl's Murder. New York, July 23.—Cornelius Merritt, the undertaker who buried the body of Annie Goodwin, the pretty cigarette girl, was this injunctions in other towns in the state. morning held in \$1,000 bail to appear as a witness against McGonigal and Harris. William Davidson, the doctor's driver who drove the body of the girl from the lying in asylum to once joined with certain parties in this Merritt's undertaking establishment, was city to erect a fine hotel on the corner of also arraigned in court and held in \$2,500 Farnam and Tenth streets, is agitating the bond as an accessory after the fact. The body of the girl will be exhumed and an examina tion made of it.

CHCAGO, July 23 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE.] -A dispatch to the Journal from Madison, Wis., says: In an interview with a prominent democratic politician here this morning the Journal correspondent learned the fact that there is a widespread desire among the more prominent democrats that Colonel William F. Vilas, Cleveland's postmaster general and secretary of the interior, should be nominated for governor on the democratic ticket this fall and it is believed that while Colonel Vilas would not enter into a personal squabtle to secure the nomination he would if it should be tendered to him ac cept the nomination. He would like to try issues with Governor Hoard, who, it is concoded by all, will be nominated unanimously by the republican state convention. Colone Vilas would bring into the canvass elequence

of a high order and the campaign would be entirely free from personalities if he and Hoard made the race against each other. Consuls App inted. Washington, July 23 .- The president sent

he following nominations to the senate to-

day, pursuant to the act of congress approved

July 14, 1890: Thomas II Anderson of Ohio now minister resident and consul general at La Par, to be minister to Bolivia. Clark E. Carr of Illinois, now minister resi-

minister to Denmark, John D. Washburn of Massachusetts, now minister resident and consulgeneral at Berne, to be minister to Switzerland. John L. Stevens of Maine, now minister esident at Henolulu, to be minister to the

ient and consul general at Copenhagen, to be

Hawaiian islands.
George Maney of Tennessee, now minister resident of Montevideo, to be minister to Panguay and Uruguay.

A New Order Issued. Archison, Kan., July 21.—[Special Telegram to The Bee.]—The express companies have notified their agents at Atchison and other border points to take no more beer or other liquor for Kansas points. fore local dealers on this and the other side of the river have done a heavy bottle, jug and keg business by express to interior towns and the new order will cause them some bother, although it will not shut off their trade. In order to get around the order, dealers will pack their liquors in boxes, and thus concealed, express agents are bound to take them. Is sunderstood that the order was issued in anticipation of the original package bill becoming a law.

## An Action for bivorce.

Loydon, July 23.—[Special Cablegram to THE BEE.]—The trial of an action for divorce brought by Viscount Dunlo, son of the earl of Clancarty, against his wife who, previous to her marriage, was known in London music halls as Belle Bilton, was opened today by Sir Chades Russell. The co-respondent is Isalore Werthelmer, a wealthy West and dealer in brica-brac. The defense is an ab-solute denial of the charges.

A Poycott Declar d.

Loxnov, July 23 .- Special Cablegram to Can Ber. |-The stevedores' union has detured a boycott against steamers of the Allan line plying to Montreal and Wilson & Hill lines whose steamers ply between Hull and ines whose steamers ply between Hull and Losdon and Boston and New York, for em-

New Secretaries. Washington, July 23.-Colonel Tichenor

relinquished his position of assistant secretury of the treasury this morning and qualified as a member of the board of customs an praisers. Assistant Secretaries Spalding and Nettleton received their commissions the president and entered upon their duties

# CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS. SICK HEADACHE CARTER'S Positively cared by these Little Pills.

resa from Dyspepsta. Inligestion and Too Hearty Bating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea. Drowsiness, Bad Taste n the Mouth, Coates Tonone, Pain in the Side TOURID LIVER. They regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

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Another Libel Suit.

Linten J. Usher of Leavenworth, Kan., has filed a petition in the United States circuit court against THE BEE Publishing company praying for \$50,000 damages. The cause of action is alleged libel, growing out of the publication by this paper of an information filed in the police court by one Floretta Russeil. The latter figured very prominently in the \$10,000 robbery reported in the Omaha papers last week. Usher's name was not used in connection with this matter until the information of rec. rd in the police court was given to the reporters. The Bar telegraphed its correspondents in Ottawa, Lawrence and Kansas City to get an interview with Usher that his side of the story might be published. His absolute de dal of the charge made by the Russell woman was the result. Our Kansas City correspondent also furnished The Bur with Mr. Usher's emphatic denial and gave at some length Usher's theory of the case. This was printed in the issue of July 22 and was designed to throw some light upon the real identity of the Russell woman and her antecedents.

A Wyoming Cutting Affray. CHEYENNE, Wyo., July 28.—[Special Telegram to The Bre.]—Kels P. Nichols was brought in this evening from Iron Mountain and turned over to Sheriff Martin on a charge of assault with intent to kill. Nichols had some trouble with a ranch foreman named George Cross. J. C. Cobble, the owner of the ranch. called upon Nichels for an explanation, when the latter whipped out a knife and stabbed Cobble twice, once across the abdomen, ex-posing the intestines, and once across the Cobble is now under medical treatment here. His condition is thought to be critical, though the physicians hope for his

Republican Primaries at Yankton. YANKTON, S. D., July 23 .- Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Republican primaries were held in Yankton county today. The city precincts elected delegates to the county convention opposed to Governor Mellette, and the county will no doubt be against him in the state convention. Several of the democratic candidates for state offices addressed a arge meeting tonight amid much eathu-

recovery.

The speech of the evening was made by ex-Chief Justice Bartlett Tripp, who was en-dorsed by the democratic state convention for United States Senator. He will make a therough canvass of the state. South Dakota Editors.

HURON, S. D., July 21.-[Special Telegram to Tue Bee. |- The South Dakota editorial association meets in this city tomorrow in

business session, after which the excursion will start across the Sioux reservation, camp ing out on the way through the Black Hills country and by the Elkhorn Valley road to Sionx City, where the excursion terminates. While here a lawn social on extensive grounds will be held in honor of the members of the association and ladies will tender them a banquet in the Grand opera house. Saloonkeepers Scared. YANKTON, S. D., July 23 .- Special Tele-

gram to THE BEE. ] .- Keepers of unbroken package joints here are exercised over the Another Hotel Scheme.

Andrews, the Des Moines capitalist, who once joined with certain parties in this enterprise again. He was here two or three days ago with a prominent hotel man of the east investigating matters. It is understood

that he offered a long and low rate lease on

the site, to this man provided he would invest \$500,000 in the erection of a hotel.

An Iowa Cattle Thick. Curcaso, July 23.—Sheriff Whelan of Emmett county, Ia., arrived in Chicago today to get Henry C. Boswell, arrested yesterday for selling 600 head of eattle he had stolen in that state. The sheriff says Boswell, who was a herdsman, told his employers it would be well to drive 600 head to a different rauch which afforded better grazing. No objectic was raised and Boswell went away with the stock and was not heard from until arrested here yesterday. The sheriff took his prisoner west tonight. The cattle are still at the

vards.

A Drowing at Duluth. DULUTH, Minn., July 23.—During a yacht race this morning a sudden squall came up, capsizing three sail boats. The Roamer and another boat sank immediately. The Roamer was sailed by her owner, Charles Lindaer, and with him were J. W. Clark and Mr. Pu cell. The two former were drowned, while Purcell was rescued in a dying condition. Lindner lennes a wife and three children. The capants of the two other boats were rescued

Illinois Cavalry Reunion. The fifth annual reunion of the Ninth Illinois Cavalry Veterans' association will be held at the Commercial hotel, Chicage, August 19,

in a short time, uninjured.

All comrades and their families are earnestly and cordially requested to attend.
A. R. Mock, President. Quaker Oats Train Wrecked. Boons, Ia., July 23.—[Special Telegram to The Bee, ]—The quaker outs train from Cedar Rapids left here at 7:30 this morning. Between Meingena and Ogden, about eight

miles west of here, while running as a double-header, the train collided with an east bound

fast stock train and the three engines were

Will Not Strike. JOLERT, III., July 23.—The stonecutters held meeting today and agreed, owing to the determined attitude of the employers and the lateness of the season, not to precipitate a strike and will resume work at the old scale

Sixth Ward Democrats. The Sixth Ward democratic club will meet at 8 o'clock this evening in their headquarters at Twenty-sixth and Lake streets.

C. W. Tierrer, See'y.

of \$3.80 per day.



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