# THE OMAHA DAILY BEE, SATURDAY, AUGUST 2, 1890.



> Tur Brs. |-At different times during the trouble between Salvador and Guatemala there have been rumors that their friends in this city have been trying to ship them arms and ample proof of an attempt of this kind was obtained yesterday when a reporter called at the office of the Pacific Mail steam ship company in Canal street. On Wednes-day several heavily laden trucks drove up with a coasignment of goods under the get eral name of ammunition, directed to a man living in Acjutha, Salvador. The shipping clerk was doubtful of the advisability of sending so many rilles and cartridges to any one in Salvador, as the company on July 20 had given orders that ao arms were to be shipped to any of the ports of the countries of Honduras, Guatemala or Salvador. The assistant superintendent being summoned, agreed with the shipping cierk and the goods were returned to the shippers, Hardy & Graham of Nos. 17 and 19 Malden Lane. The general superintendent of the com-pany said: "The company adopted this rule because we did not wish to offend or injure

any of these governments which deal largely with us. Therefore we will adhere to the rule of not sending arms to any of them until we have official and more explicit news of the state of affairs."

### CELNAN'S MANIFESTO.

### Argentine's President Issues a Very Peculiar Document.

LONDON, August 1 .- A dispatch to the Times from Buenos Ayres states that President Celman has issued a manifesto to the people of the Argentine Republic. After speaking of the demand for his resignation which was made by the leaders of the revolutionary forces, the president refers to the prosperity and liberty the country enjoys under his rule. The manifesto at-tributes the sole cause of the insur-rection to the insensate ambition of the local party in Buenos Ayres which, it says, wishes to impose itself on the entire republic, while prosperity, peace and security, are repre-sented in the present government. Even Celman's own party, the dispatch says, is aghast at the president's callousness and his incomprehensible and vain ignorance of the real gravity of the situation. The manifesto concludes with an expression of eternal grati-tude to the supporters of the president's authority, and adds that a patriotic people blosses them as the serious of the gran blesses them as the saviours of the government.

# Details of the Argentine Troubles.

BUENOS ATRES, August 1.- At the beginning of the revolution General LeValle took command of the government forces, seconded

ter, but the last quarter outside the point before we reached the turning stake was a little lumpy. Gaadaua went out and tried it, and then went into the house and dressed while I was sitting out in my boat waiting for him. We couldn't get him to start, and he never will start unless everything suits him." "You mustn't think." said Hanlon, "that I am afraid to row Gaudaur on smooth water, as I am ready to row him on any water that the referee will say is fit to row on. But I do insist that the referee shall be the judge of it, just the same as a base ball umpire, and not the captains of the clubs, are the judges of playing weather." "Talking about races," suid Termer, "we win. Taiking about races, suid Teemer, we had some great ones at Daluth. I never be-fore saw such a closely contested lot of races, and I deabt if their equal as a whole was ever rowed. They were all fin-ished in a banch, and victories were wen by inches rather than boat longins. Say, but that Jaka Successful water is freezing but that Lake Superior water is freezing stuff. If a man was to go overboard there ion't believe he could live ten minutes.

would freeze to death. It is an actual fact, we coldn't stand the shower bath for a minute, and that means that it is pretty The carsmen made several inquiries about the Manawa water and course, and will visit the lake today to survey the prospects for a BASE BALL. Standing of the Clubs.

### Per Ct. Pinyed. Won. Lost, Minneapolis . Milwankee Kansas Cuy. Denver Sloux City Omnha Des Moines

National League.

AT BROCKLYN. First game.-0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0-Pittsburg ... Hits-Brooklyn 8, Pittsburg 10. Errors -Brooklyn 1, Pittsburg 3, Batteries - Hecker and Decker; Lovett and Daily, Umpire-

Powers. ond game-

race.

St. Paul

Hits-Brooklyn 14, Pittsburg 5. Errors-Brooklyn 7, Pittsburg 3, Game called on ac-count of darkness. Batteries-Terry and Clark; Gibson, Osborne and Decker. Umpire-Powers.

# AT CINCINNATL Cincinnati.....0 1 2 0 1 0 0 0 0-4 Philadelphia....1 0 0 0 3 0 1 0 \*- 5

Hits-Cincinnati 8, Philadelphia 3. Er-rors-Cincinnati 3, Philadelphia 2. Batteries -Rhines and Harrington; Gleason and Coments. Umpire McDermott. AT INDIANAPOLIS.

Cleveland,.....0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 2 New York......0 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 \*-3 Hits-Cleveland 3, New York 6, Errors-Cleveland 1, New York 2, Batteries-Garfield and Zimmer; Welch and Clark. Umpire-McQuade.

## AT CHICAGO.

Kittridge; Getzein and Bennett, Umpire-Lynch.

### Players' League. AT PITISBURG.

Hits-Pittsburg 7, Brooklyn 11. Errors-Pittsburg 3, Brooklyn 4. Batteries-Morris and Fields; Weyhing and Kinstow. Umpires -Knight and Jones.

AT CLEVELAND. Hits-Cleveland 6, Philadelphia 7. Er-ors-Cleveland 9, Philadelphia I. Batteries -Blakely and Suyder; Builgton and Hallman. Umpires-Ferguson and Holbert-AT BUFFALO. 

Hits-Buffalo 17, Boston 18. Errors-Buf-alo 7, Boston 3. Batteries-Haddock and falo 7, Boston 3, Batteries-Haddock and Mack; Gumbert and Murphy, Umpires-Gaffney and Lynch.

AT CHICAGO.

Grand Circuit Races.

CLEVELAND, O., August 1 .- The grand circuit meeting closed today. The chestnut gelding Dallas, by Almont, proved a sensation in the 2:17 pacing race. Finishing fifth in the first heat, he went to the front in the second and completed the circuit in 2:1116, duplicating the performance of Adonis on

heat and could not make a sufficient rally to Summary 2:23 trot, \$2,000, divided-McDowell won, Dawson second, Frank B third, Wonder fourth. Best time- $-2:18^{-1}$ 

fourth. Best time-2:1112. Free-for-all trot. \$2,000-Rosalind Wilkes won, Susie S second. Best time-2:16.

Brighton Beach Races. BRIGHTON BEACH, August 1.- [Special Tele-

incha-Five-eighths of a mile-Cecilia won. Aus raland second, Tappahannock third. Time

Three-fourths of a mile-Rulette (filly) you, Nubian second, Lizzie third. Time-

won, Bussance second, Lee Christy third. Time-3:22.

GUTTENBURG, N. J., August 1.-[Special

LOUIS :021

-1:234. Three-quarters of a mile-Paroline wom, Lepanto second, Woodcutter third. Time-

One and one-sixteenth miles-Juggler won 1:50%. Three-quarters of a mile-Arizona won, Quinebler second, Lancaster third. Time-

St. Paul Races.

Sr. PAUL, Minu., August 1 .- Summary of to lay's races : All ages, one mile-Jennie Gronrod won Little Joe second, Flora McDonald third

Two-year-olds, five furloags-Ann Eliza-

An ages, one line of the start way, here a second, Rimini third. Time-1:42%. Three-year-olds and upwards, mile and one furlong-Chapman won, Lord of the Harem second, Barney third. Time-1:57%.

The English Turf.

THE BEE.]-This was the last day of the Goodwood meeting. The race for the Nassau stakes, one mile, was won by the Duke of

The Molcomb stakes, three-quarters of i mile, were won by J. Lawther's colt Cleator, Baird's colt Patrician second, and Heary Milner's filly St. Kilda third. cap) mile and one-quarter, resulted in a dead

heat for first place between A bington's horse Father Confessor and the Duke of Beauford's colt Edgaro, John Charlton's filly Silver Spur was second.

Entries For Today's Races First race, three-fourths of a mile, two-

Duke, the favorite, third. Time, 1:18. ACQUITTED OF THE CHARGE.

Wednesday. He was Inid up in the third

2:17 pace, \$1,500, divided-Cricket won, Dallas second, Maggie R third, Sciote Girl

gram to Tan BEE.]-Summary of today's

Seven-eighths of a mile-Gydia won,

Seven eigenths of a mile-Gydni won, Cheeney second, Vivid third. Time-1:29.4. One mile-Belwood won, Gratitude second, Drumstick third. Time-1:43. One and one-sixtgenth miles-Badge won, Seymour second, Brian Bern third. Time-

One and three-fourths miles-Jim Marphy

Guttenburg Races.

Telegram to Tan Banj .- Summary of today's

Five-eighths of a mile-Jim Gray won, ong Jack second, Osceola third. Time-Three-quarters of a mile-Jay Quel won. Spendall second, Katic Cthird, Time-1 163.

Six and one-half furlongs-Gardner won Lemon Blossom second, Lonely third. Time

St. Valentine second, Casper third. Time-

:17%.

Fime-1:49%

beth won, Anarchist second, Silver Charm third. Time-1:02%. Hotel Ryan handicap, three-year-olds and upward, mile and one-half—Prince Fortuna-tus won, Outbound second, Miss Leon third.

Time-2:3734, All ages, one mile-Onlight won, Bertha

LONDON, August 1.- Special Cablegram to

Portland s filly Memoria, Prince Soltykoff's filly Star second, and Warren De Larue's filly Dearest third.

The race for the Chesterfield cup (handi-

AT SARATOGA.

The Alleged South Omaha Councilmanio Boodlers Dismissed.

NO ARGUMENTS WERE PRESENTED.

Ex-County Clerk Roche Waives a Preliminary Examination and is

Held to the District Court.

this city last Sunday, the sultan's escutcheon at Armenian patriarchate was carried away Judge King's court in South Omaha was and smashed. The examination of prisoners the great center of attraction and the drawwho were held for taking part in the riot ing card yesterday afternoon, it being the and the searching of their houses continues. place where the cases against the alleged It was reported that those on whom arms boodle conneilmen were booked for trial. were found were to be shot. The patriarch, As early as 1 o'clock the sidewalk in in a document resigning his position as front of the busement was crowded with spiritual head of the orthodox Armenians, people, and, as the crowd grew greater, the pardons all mose who took part in the hatile ever-present man with his haad organ apdemonstration against him. peared on the scene and commenced to grind A mixed council, consisting of Armenian out the "Death March in Saul." One strain bishops and notables, assembled at the patriof the music added to the excitement, and to archateon Tuesday and expressed confidence

prevent further trouble Chief Maloney husin the patriarch. It was decided not to ac tled the man and his organ off to jail cept the patriarch's resignation if it was tendered. The council also agreed upon the answer to be sent in reply to the sultan's note informing the patriarch A few minutes later Councilman Johnston dropped in, took some observations of the interior of the court room, and then went out that he would be held reponsible for any further outbreak that might occur and order to hold a session with his attorney. County Attorney Mahoney arrived, and resting ing him to write a letter expressing his gratt tude for the aid rendered by Turkish troop his feet on the court's desk, he tacked with the jailor with reference to the insuppressing the disturbence on Sundaand asking for the severe panishment of the probable outcome of the political struggle to rioters

be discussed later in the season. Councilman Burke, one of the men who did not want a check for his vote, hung over the railing around the stairway leading to the basement and amused the crowd upon the sidewalk by telling stories of how many bushels of corn he hasked the year before he was elected councilman. All of this time the growd continued to in

crease in numbers until it was impossible to get within speaking distance of the building Six lawyers congregated in one corner the court room upon Judge King's arrival, and for half an hour fought over which of the cases should fiast go to trial.

While this argument was going on M. D. Roche, the other party who has been accused of boodling, arrived, elbowed his way throug the crowd and consulted with his lawyer. County Attorney Mahoney said he wa

ready to go on with the examination of the case against Roche. Roche's lawyer said he wals not.

The lawyers for Johnson and Burke said herrelients over ready to know the worst at the county attorney said these cases could be tried first. The wrangle continued for in hour, when the court ruled that the Roch

ise was ripe for trial. At this point a man suggested that the any trading monopoly within his territory. Attorney General Webster, replying to : atmosphere was worse than in the black hole of Calcutta. The court thought the same and at 3 c clock an adjournment was ordered o Rowley's hall, where the prospection pened by putting City Clerk Ryan on the ritness stand, who simply read the minutes of the city council proceedings on ordinance No. 220, known as the "Rock Island ordi ance.

Mr. Roche waived a preliminary hearing and was bound over to the district court, giv ng bonds in each case in the sum of \$500. Councilman James J. Dougherty testified that he is a member of the city council and knew Councilman John N. Burke. Had con-versations with Mr. Burke during about the middle of July the first one at Mr. Burke's saloon in the presence of Owen Dougherty who is now in Salt Lake City. \*\* Writin 500' on the bay with chalk, I asked him how e liked the Rock Island ordinance! He said That is no good,' and I wrote '\$400' when he said that was too high. I said that he was chump if he took less, when he told me that he only got half that, only \$200 1 recited the reports of \$3,000, \$2,000 \$200. and \$1,500 having been used to secure the passage of the ordinance intimating that \$1,500 was about the amount of money used.

Mr. Burke told me that he had been offered money to support the ordinance; that Michael D. Roche had invited him to go to Mr. Cudahy, who asked him if he favored the ordinance, or would he take \$250 to do so, to which Mr. Burke replied that he wanted \$560, THE BRE.]-In the house of lords tonight the Marquis of Salisbury, replying to queries re-

there was something in the wind, and that he was suspicious, at the same time telling as

to stand stiff and not give anything away

oney was after something, and for him to

money had been used, because I had received a check seven days before. Mr. Burke said

e wouldn't vote for a railroad or a monopol or \$250. Asking how I came out he said

that he and another fellow had a combination

to get more than the others. At that meet-ing at his saloon on July 15, 1 took him aside when he told me that he only get \$200. I did not tell the city attorney,

nor the mayor and councilmen, that I had re-

torney Mahoney before I talked with

fore the passage of the ordinance.

mauded \$500, saying that he was not here for his health, and refused \$200. Mr. Roche, under advice of counsel, refused

to answer questions, but a motion for a con-mitment and a continuance opened his lips

when he stated that he had three converse

tions with Mr. Burke. Hesaid: "Isuppose the conversation with others refers to the

John N. Burke testified that he never re

ceived any money to vote for the Rock Island ordinance. "Mr. Johnston never gave me

iles," he said, "and never promised me any

thing to support the ordinance. In my sale Mr. Dougherty said that Johnston got \$3,0

and would bet me \$15 to \$5 that he did.

offered to bet him an even \$5, although couldn't prove it, that Johnston never got cent. I first remarked to Mr. Dougherty, a

a joke, that I got \$1,00, and afterwards \$300 the next time \$300, and the next time nothing

Dougherty thought Mahoney was in tow looking up the ice house matter, but I though it was on the Rock island ordinance. Ma

Johnston did not call me off the train to take me in his office to tell me that Mr. Makeney was after us and to keep stiff. I told Mr. Dougherty that they got something, but that was only a bliff, for I went to headquarters

and found that they didn't get a cent Dougherty said he had a check for \$250. I dis tell Dougherty in a jose that I got \$250. I dis told him \$1,000 and \$300. I couldn't say that Dougherty took it as a jose. When it

the city I went on private business, and did not set Mr. Roche nor Mr. Evans, nor any of of the Rock Island efficials." Edward Johnston testified that he did not

know of any money used in this matter, never gave Mr. Burke \$300 for his vote;

never paid him \$200 or any other sam; neve gave him a promise or anything of value fo

his influence or vote on the Rock Island ord

thing about \$3,000 or "the big five." nor did 1

felt that the streets should be vacated, b

Mr. Johnson thought all of them ought not to

Michael D. Roche testified: "I know Mr.

Johnson Mr. Johnson id not exp anything about \$3,000 or the big five." While the ordinance was pending I never heard him meadon \$3,000 or any other sum of money. I know Dougherty and Rowby. Did not tell Mr. Dougherty and Mr. Rowley that

mention my sum of money at any time, was willing to grant anything remonable

The case against Edward Johnston was

\$300, nor any other sam of money

Cudahy's. It is the biggest lie in the

story about Mr. Burse and myself going

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nance

to vacaled.

ceived the check, but I had told County At

Burke

when they met and shook hands.

Johnston wanted \$,000 to pass the ordinance, \$500 each for the big five and \$500 for the mayor. Did not tell them in the Murray notel that Mr. Johnston said he could pass the ordinance for \$3,000, nor in my office. Never did, that is dead cortain." Mr. Mahoney then moved to dismiss the ease against Mr. Johnston and offered to sup-mit the case against Mr. Burke. Judge King promptly dismissed the complaint against Mr. Burke. CUSHING ROBBED. MAYOR Burglars Ransack His House at an Early Hour Yesterday Morning.

VALUABLE DIAMOND CROSS STOLEN.

Not lue to the Identity of the Unwelcome Visitors and No Hope Entertained of Recovering the Jewels.

Even the head of the minicipal administration was honored with a visit of the mterprising and musicious burglarat an early hour yesterday morning. The midnight prowler bestowed his attentions with surprising impartiality, and although he was very unassuaing in his call upon the mayor, making an unpretentious entrance from the rear, hedid not go away emptyhanded. As he caracoled down the terrace and ampled across the street he lovingly embraced a \$300 diamond cross belonging to Mrs. Cushing and five silver dollars of the mayor's money

jingled merrily in his pocket. Who he was or whence he came is a avs tery of comparatively little interestas com pared with the question whither has he give There is very little probability that any of thequestions will ever be answered.

The burglary was not discovered until the family arose yesterday morning. Alittleson

found agold chuis belonging to his mether on the floor of the upper hall, but supposed that she haddropped it there, and placed it on the jewel box in which it was usually kept. When Mrs. Cushing saw itshe noticed that the cross which she had left on it was gone. Further search revealed the loss of the money, but nothing eise was missed.

the numerous memorials presented by the patriarch regarding the Armenias church. The patriarch refused to sign the reply agreed The eldest son of the family was awakened between 2 and 3 o'clock, as nearly as he could upon by the council on the ground that behad resigned. He today officially resigned his office, assigning as his reason for doing so the condition of affairs in regard to the Armenian church as set forth in the reply of the condition when the solution of the solution of the solution. udge, by hearing someone walking through the hall. He inquired, "Who's there?" but received no answer, and supposing that it was one of the family, went to sleep again. It is supposed that the burgar was in the hall at the time and immediately made his talent ever organized, and so far as could be observed in last night's performance, there is no occasion to dispute it. In fact, there is no particular reason why the company should not be classed with most of the white face combinations. It is escape, fearing that he would be discovered from the sultan, he is no longer able to retain the position. His determination to resign the office, he says, is unalterable. The porte It was undoubtedly then that the It was unsolutionly then that the chain dropped from the ring on the cross, and the this was in too much of a hurry to stop and pick it up. The house and not been ransacked and the equally as good is nearly every respectas any of them and much above the average. is preparing a circular note to be sent to the Turkish ministers abroad explaining the events that occurred in the Armenian quarbusiness than Tom Melntosh, and Billy Far-rell basin him the making of a very bright unwelcome visitor had not completed his work. The plush box in an adjoining room, Jim Bland, 6 W. Pickett, the interiorular, the dance artists stump speakers and acro-batic performers are right up in the front ranks. The show is dressed nearly, and, in which all of Mrs. Cushing's lewels were ordinarially kept, had been rided, but noth-ing was found in it, as it so hoppened that the ludy was out late the preceding evening, and did not place the diamonds in the case sion had been accorded Germany to establish brilliant effect, especially as seen in the first part. The programme, made up of upon retiring. Under ordinary eirconstances the box would have contained her rings, carrings and bracelets, and instead of \$500 the thief would have secured over \$3,000 worth of predoussiones. The burglar made no sound in Mrs

First part. The programme, made up of concertal singing, solos, duets, quar-tetles, character imitations, fampy stores, hugh able jokes, military drifts and turbeling was so pleasing throughout that the and leave was kept in a high state of goodburner. Many of the features were vigorousity ap-plauded and some of them encored. Turn McIntosh is undershedly the greatest man of his race. He is a fully say may his mouth is prestion, said that assuming slavery to b awful according to the law of the countr Cushing's room when he abstracted the chain and ring from the dresser, and would be recognized as legal. Ferguson confirmed the report that the had benet been frightened away a few min ates later would undoubedly have searched he whole house. a vard wide.

The third was seen leaving the place about 3 of clock by Mrs. M. H. Currie, who resides next door, at 201 South Twenty-fifth avenue

She saw him leave the sidewalk cross the street and hurry south toward Parnam 14

was alone and second apprehensive of pur

It is very improbable that the stelen, prop erty will be recovered, as the stones have un doubtedly been removed from their setting

long before this, and it would be impossible

hopes of ever seeing them again. There were

eleven of the stones, and they included gern that had been collected at various times by

Mayor Cushing, some of which were mized

eryhighly. This is the second time that the mayor's

identify them. Mayor Custing

James Stevenson had been seized by an offi-cer of the Portuguese navy. He started that the British minister at Lisbon had been in-structed to remonstrate with Portugal against Mayor Cashing stated last evening, when seen at his home by a Bas reporter, that he thought its range that the thief had not no-ticed the jewels upon Mrs. Cushing sarris he seizure and demand the pusishment of and chloreformed both himself and wife ve those who seized the steamer. he was not disposed to be too critical because they were overlocked.

### The Doctor Was Indiscreet. ST. LOUIS, Mo., August 1.-Dr. Herrom

RIOT AT CONSTANTINO PLE.

The Patriarch Determined to Resign

His Position.

blegram to Tare Bre. |-During disturbances

by Armenians in the Koom Kapo quarter of

Ther, 'y says that the demonstration wa

not directed against the patriarch, but was the outcome of the prevailent despair of the

In view of the condition of affairs induces by Sunday's riot, and the tenor of the not

In the Commons.

LONDON, August 1.- In the commons today

Secretary Ferguson declared that no permi

a protectorate on the Zanzibar maisland

The sultan had bound himself not to allow

over which there is a British protectorate,

Fisher, a prominent physician of the south is

ving at his house in a critical condition as a

result of, according to a story, of indiscreet

remarks to a lady patient, Mrs. Ernest Ber-ram. It is stated that Mrs. Bertram in-formed her husband, who went to Fisher's

iouse, taking with him a large Newfound had

upon the doctor, who was badly accrated by the dog's teeth. Bertraun then administered a terrible thrashing to Fisher, using a pair of

In the House of Lords.

LoxDox, August 1.- Special Cablegram to

dog. Ongaining admittance he set the brut

Armenian's at the perte's failure to reply

the council to the sultan's note.

ter on Sunday

CONSTANTINOPLE, August 1.- [Special Ca-

by the chief of police, Colonet Capdeville, with 2,530 policemen. Until Sunday, August 21, at 5 a. m., the revolution was triumphing. It was decided to grant the truce asked by the government till 10 a. m., when fighting was to be continued. It was not resumed, it having been decided to stop the firing to enter into a treaty. While this was going on the government was receiving troops from the interior. Many commissioned soldiers about the streets were killed and others wounded by the people assem-On the 20th the firing started again, the revolutionists being heiped by six men-of-war bombarding the places occupied by the government troops, causing damage small importance. At 4 p. m. men-of-war ceased firing by o order the revolutionists, who abandoned their arms according to the agreement with the government. The leaders of the revolution say this agreement was entered into be cause of their want of ammunition. Th The people are greatly discontented with these arrangements. Some of the citizens soldiers have even committed sulcide. Colonel Candeville has been obliged to have a leg amputated. Colonel Campos, the revo-lationist, is dead. The chief leader of the insurrection was Dr. Leonardo Alem.

### General Rivas Fublicly Shot.

LA LIBERTAD, August 1.-The news is confirmed of the defeat of General Rivas by government troops under General Ezeta. Rivas escaped from the capital last night but was pursued and taken prisoner a few miles out of the city. This morning he was publicly shot and his body exposed on the Plaza Armas. It is reported that many ninent persons are compromised and a strict inquiry is being made regarding the Rivas conspiracy. The slege lasted forty hours. The capitol suffered conle damage, Hundreds of persons were shot dead in the streets. The government forces took part in the overthrow. The Rives forces are now disposed to return to the frontier if necessary.

### HANLON AND TEEMER.

### The Noted Oarsmon Arranging for a Race at Manawa.

Edward Hanlon of Toronto, Can., and John Teemer of Pittsburg, Pa., two of the world's most famous oarsmen, arrived in the city about 10 o'clock last evening and are quartered at the Millard. They come direct from Duluth, where they have been participating in the regatta. Their object in visiting this city is to arrange for an exhibition race at Lake Manawa, having been corresponding with J. F. Callen with that end in view. It is expected to make arrangements today for the event, and the date, which will be some time in the immediate future, will very shortly be announced Both carsmen are in fine condition for racing and are able to give a very pretty exhibition

Hanlon was seen at his hotel by a BER re-porter and interrogated as to his coming match with Gaudaur.

"There is nothing certain about it just at present," he replied. "The papers' say that he has accepted my challenge to row on any good water in the country, but the fact is that he has done nothing of the kind, or rather he has accepted it conditionally. I want the water autually agreed upon and then the referee can say whether or not it is in proper condition for racing at the hour for the race. Gaudaur will not agree to that. He wants to be the judge as to the condition of the water, and then when it is time for the race if he doesn't happen to feel like going into it, he can say that the water is not fit and refuse to start. I don't propose to train my heart out for eight or ten weeks for a race and then not have it come off. I know Gaudaur very well, and I won't have any such game as that worked on me. I don't mean to speak disparaginging of faultar as an oarsman. He got me into a deal like that once at Pullman, on Lake Calumet, and 10,000 peoplewent home disappointed because they did not see a race.<sup>31</sup>

That's right," chipped in Teemer. "We "That's right, "chipped in Tremer. "We had the same kind of a show on Lake Maron-cook, in Maine, when I was on for a race with him. The referee said the water was all right, but Gandaur wouldn't have it that way. It was all right for a mile and a quar-

year olds-Lord Harry, Mirabean, Labold, Vold, Lees, Silver Prince, Category, Fair-Chicago......0 0 0 4 0 0 3 0 1-8 New York.....0 0 0 0 1 1 0 3 0-5 Hits-Chicago 11, New York 9. Errors-Chicago 4, New York 4. Batteries-Bartand Farrell; O'Day and Ewing. Umpires--Pierce and Snyder.

### American Association.

AT STRACUSE. Syracuse......0 1 1 0 0 0 1 0 9-Louisville.....1 1 1 2 0 0 1 0 % Hits-Syracuse 8, Louisville 8. Errors Syracuse 4, Louisville 4. Batteries-Casey and O'Rourke; Ehref and Ryan. Umpire-Curry.

AT NEW YORK. Brooklyn......0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-1 Toledo......0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 \*-2 Hits-Brooklyn 5, Toledo 5. Errors-Brooklyn 3, Toledo 2. Batteries-McCullough and Pitz; Cushman and Sage. Umpire-Peo-pos Houley and Brance

ples, Healey and Bowers. AT ROCHESTER.

Rochester.....1 1 0 0 1 0 8 0 2-1 St. Louis......2 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-4 Hits-Rochester 14, St. Louis 10. Errors-Rochester 6, St. Louis 2. Batteries-Titcomb and Grimm; Stivetts and Wells. Umpire-Emslie.

### AT PHILADELPHILA.

The Athletic-Columbus game was postponed on account of rain.

### The Milwaukees Today.

The Milwaukees will go out to the park this afternoon and make an effort to amuse the Black Sox. They will find a vastly dif ferent team than the one they met two weeks ago, and will, be lucky if they get a game out of the series. Everybody is anxious to see the Brewers, as they are making a plucky fight for the pennant and have beaten the Omahas in every game played so far this season. Clarke and Moran will be Omaha's battery, and Thornton and stinke for the Badgers. A large crowd Lating will be on hand, as these three games will be fought with more interest than any played on the local grounds this season.

### The Coursing Meet.

The second day of the coursing meet at the fair grounds yesterday again afforded a fair

crowd with much excitement and pleasure. The first race on the afternoon's card was between William Huffshy's blue dog Mer-cury and F. N. Jayne's blue dog Hidalgo. The jack got a good start, but was speedly overhauled and turned by Mercury, who cored ten points to Hidalgo's none. Huffsky's blue Beauty next went on the course against Secretary Luse's celebrated white and black Colerine. Beauty made a grand race and won easily, Colerine being out of the race on account of being badly

the harness clinging to him slipped,' hout the run. Dr. Royce's Humming Bird and Earnest

Meyer's Fly made things warm for the next rabbit, Humming Bird winning after as protty a race as was over seen in the open

There were four other events, all close and exciting, and the crowd dispersed well satisfied with the sport.

Tomorrow afternoon the Council Bluffs fair grounds will be the scene of some grand open field coursing, with twenty-six grey-hounds entered. It will be great sport, and a large crowd will surely be in attendance.

#### THE SPEED RING.

### Saratoga Races.

SARATOGA, N. Y., August 1.-(Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- The weather was cloudy and the track heavy. Following is a summary of the races:

First race, three-fourths mile, twoyear-olds-Strategen, the favorite, won, Tourist second, Woodbena third, Tom Dona-hue scratched. Time-1:30 ond race, one mile and seventy yards-Crete, the favorite, won, Dilemma

second, Big Brown Jug third, Hydy scratched. Ime-1:52%. Third race, three-fourths mile-Foxmead

won, Eminence second, Zea third, Carnot, the favorite, not heard from. Time, 1:184. Fourth race, one mile-Puzzle, the favor-te, won, Fellowship second, Happiness te, won, Fellowship second, Happiness hird. Time, 1:40%. Fifth race, three fourths mile, selling-

view, Billet Retreat, Duke of Montrose, Bag pipe. Second race, one and one-fourth miles sweepstakes-Sunney Brook, Come to Taw Bell D.Or, Floodtide, Lavina Belle, Hypo

Third race, one and one-sixteenth miles Iroquois stakes — Masterlode, Windham, Alarm Bell, W. G. Morris, Dundee, Sir John, Santiago, Uncle Bob. Fourth race, three-fourths of a mile Prizzel, Kittybin, Irene, Fairy Queen, Blue Rock, Bradford, Australitz, Willifred, Rain Raven Hill, Dilemma, Ocypete, Lady

Fifth race, one and one-sixteenth miles selling-Bliss, Dyer, Dundee, Clay Stockton, Everett, B. B. Million, Clarrie G, Outright, Letretid, Radcliffe, Track fast.

AT MONMOUTH. First race, one mile-Defaulter, Stockton

briffamme, Taviston, My Fellow, Ovid, Tulli Blackburn. Second race, three-quarters of a mile, Sea-bright stakes --Flavia, Sorcer, Keyser, West-chester, Sir George, Foxford, Walcott, Artawin, Strathmeath, Bolero, Abundance (colt) Two Lips, Peter, Sirocco, Conrad. Third race, one mile, Eatontown stakes-Chesapcake, Diablo, Firenzi, Fitzjames Tenny, So So.

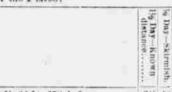
Fourth race, one and three-eighths miles-Eurus, Eric, Tristan, Diablo, Diablo, Inspec tor B. Her Highness, Niagara, Tom Boy, Fifth race, three-fourths of a mile-Harz burd, Aurania, Sourive, Ballarat, Boughram

Atrophin, Vollenteer, Stately, Dr. Hegnan, Druidess, Rosette, Jennie V. Filly. Sixth race, one and one-sixteenth miles, selling - Esquimaux, Long Island, Gray Dawn, Theodosius, Sam Wood, Penzance. Seventh race, three-fourths of a mile olenteer, Fitzjames, My Fellow, Clare ndor Bon Cloche, St. John, Sourive, Mon Chatham, Eclips, Kildeer, Maid of Thrift. Moros Eighth race, five-eighths of a mile, selling -Head Light, Maid of Thrift, Honeymoon Discount, Adventurer, Keyser, Gold Step Drutches, Blithe, Fearless, Preakness Lass

## Weather showery and track slow.

AT THE BELLEVUE RANGE.

Scores of the Second Day's Competi tion of Military Marksmen. BELLEVIE, Neb., August 1.-[Special Tele gram to THE BEE .- Following are the scores nade at the second day's preliminary pracice of the annual rifle competition, Depart nent of the Platte:



Muir, C. H. 2d Lt., 17th Inf. spencer, P. B., Corp., Co. E. 17th inf. tearns, Frad & 18t Sat. Co. G. 16th Yvans, William, Sgt. Co. G. 16th Inf. brance, John. Corp., Co. D. 18th Inf. Brance, John. Corp., Co. D. 18th Inf. Co. D. 20th Inf. David, Sar, Co. D. 21at Inf., James W., Sgt. Co. B. Ioth Inf., James Sgt. Co. H. Ioth Inf., ton W. H. Jr. 20 L4, John Inf., m. C. H. Sgt. Co. G. 5th Inf., on, R. N. Corp. Co. F. 8th Inf., vidson, R. N., Corp., Co. F., 8th man, James, Sgt., Co. 1.2d Inf.

CARBINE COMPETITION

Ladd. E. F., 1st Lt., ath Cav. Karsten, Charles, Sgt. Co. D. lat Cav. Jackson, James S. 1st Sgt. Co. G. 3th Cav. Byron, J. C. 2d Lt., 2th Car. Husson, G. J. Pri., Co. L., 3th Cav. Dougherty, G. W., Pri. Co. M., 1st Cav. Hummer, L. F., Sgt. Co. H. Sah Cav. Hughes, J. P., Sgt. Co. K., Ist Cav. Mason William, Pvt. Co. L. Sth Cav. Cummings, Owen, Corp. Co. H., Ist Cav. Wolf, John. Pvt. Co. H., Ist Cav. Wright, H. H., Ist L4, 9th Cav.

The Volunteer Victorious. NEWPORT, R. I., August 1 .- In the race for

the Goelet cup today by the New York yacht club the Volunteer won, beating the Buritan, Katrina, Giossoon and others.

tarding alleged Jewish persecution in Rus He stated that Mr. Cudahy and Mr. Meday sia, said he could not confirm the reports of wanted him to support the ordinance and that he received money from Ed Johnston. the issue of nati-Jewish edicts by the Russian government. He was sure that there were do grounds for dreading a wholesale invasion On the Sunday following I met Mr. Burke who remarked that 'Mr. Mahoney is in tow rying to catch us.' I suggested of Great Britain by pauper Jews from that Mr Russia.

brass knuckles.

Mahoney was in the city on the ice house matter or school board question, but he in-sisted that I should look out for myself, as An English Tableware Syndicate. PITTSWIRG, Pa., August 1.-A telegram from Findlay, O., says a prominent table ware manufacturer says his establishment with every He said also that Johnston had called him off the car that morning and told him that Maglass concern in the United States has been sold to an English syndicate. The price paid stand stiff and not give anything away." On cross-examination Mr. Dougherty said that avcrages \$100,000 per factory, or \$1,300,000 in in all, as there are thirty-three factories in Owen Dougherty was head cook for certain Rock Island contractors. Burke knew him the country. The price of tableware will be advanced as roon the sydicate assumes con-"I knew trol.

### Severe Storm in Rhodelsland.

PROVIDENCE, R.I., August 1.-Early this morning a violest wind, accompanied by a terrible rain storm, passed over Warwick, down the west share to the bay, and at Rick-ety Point ploughed its way across the water to the east side, striking Warren and Bristol A child was killed by lightning and many buildings demolished.

### A Whisky Trust Rival.

at my house. I never heard Borke mention any sum except \$200. Mr. Burke in the council refused to support the ordinance un-LOUISVILLE, Ky., August 1 .- A Philadelphin syndicate recently purchased the dis less all streets running north and south and tillery of John G. Roche at Uniontown, Ky. east and west were left open and the city profor \$100,000. It is now said that they pro pose to make cologne, spirits, rye whisky and the like and compete with the trast known as the Distilling and Cattle feeding Michael D. Roche testified that he knew Mr. Burke and had conversed with him be This , which has had its headquarters at being objected to, Mr. Mahoney stated that he proposed showing that Mr. Burke had de Peoria, Ill.

Caterpillars Destroying Texas Crops NEW ORLEANS, La., August 1.- An Austin, Tex., special says: Millions of caterpillars have invaded the fields in that section of Texas and plasters and farmers are busy poisoning them. They are very had along the Brazos river, and it may be that the cot ton grop of the state will be seriously in jured.

### Von Caprivi's Memorandum.

BERMAN, August 1.- Special Cablegram to The Brg. ]-The North German Gazette as cribes the passage in Chascellor von Caprivimemorandum referring to the necessity for harmonious relations with Eagland to the direct initiative of Emperor William.

### Cholera Spreading at Meeca.

LONDON, August 1.- Cholera is spreadin. at Mecca. On Wednesday eighty-one deaths from the disease were reported and on Thursday eighty-four were recorded. All ports on the Red Sea. Levant and Asia Miner are quarantined against pilgrims.

### The Sultan's Slavery Decree.

ZANZIBAR, August 1 .- A decree issued by he sultan announces that the ordinances relating to slavery generally will remain a anding as before the Anglo-German agrement. The sale of slaves is forbidden and slave depois prohibited.

### Struck and Kill d Five.

TORONTO, August 1.- The Canadian Pacifi apress this afternoon struck a wageacon aining a man named Patrick Downey and his two boys, Peter McLaughlin and Charles McNell. All were instantly killed

### Spain's King in Good Health.

Pauls, August 1.-A report of the death of he young king of Spain was circulated or the bursetoday. An inquirysent to Madrid elicited the official announcement that the king's health is good.

### An Editor Senteaced.

then taken up. W. F. Evans of Topeka, Kan, testified as follows: "I met Mr. Johnson last June or the first of July; had met him four times. We talked over the advisability of passing the ordinance. Mr. Johnson never said my-bing abast Silva or "the big five," how did he DUBLIN, August 1 .- Mr. Walsh, editor e ne Cashel Scatinel, has been sentenced to hree months' imprisonment at hard infor for sublishing a speech delivered at a prescribed ague mosting.

> A Minmeap, lis Official Missing. MINNEAPOLIS, Mian., August 1.-City Liense Inspector Enoch Ray is alleged to be missing with \$1,000 of license maney belonging to saloon keepers in the city.

residence has been burglarized in the past three years, the burglars on the former occasion securing \$4.85 in cash belonging to Mayor Cushing's father The visitors, however, made themselves on tirely at home and spread a dainty lusch or a dising room table to which they did ample justice. A wedding party was in the house at the time and silk dresses and dress suit vere carefully escorted down stairs and the oockets turned inside out before they were stacked in a heap in the corner. They com pleted the night's programme by releasing a pet canary bird from its cage.

The police have been put in passession of the facts of the burglary, but have no clue to in passession of the identity of the thief.

Are you troubled with chronic disarhces! A glass of Cook's extra dry champague three or four timesa day will cure it.

### MORTUARY.

### The Funeral of Michael Fleming to Take Place 1 oday.

The funeral of the late Michael Fleming has been finally decided upon for this afternoca at 30' clock from the family residence Burdette and Twenty-eighth streets. The Rev Mr. Durvea of the First Coscreptional church will conduct the services, and the funeral promises to be the largest ever held in this city, in asmuch as the host of friends the deceased had made during a residence of twenty-six years here, his promisence in the Union Pacific shops, his leadership as a Scotchman, and his recognized integrity and worth as a public spirited citizes, in every

way entitled him to such respect at his Mr. Fleming died Tuesday evening at 5

o' clock, but interment was postponed as long as possible, until reply to repeated telegrams to his eldest son, Robert, superintendent of the Oregon penitentrary at Salem, could be received. It seems that the latter was away from home on business, and the sad, news had

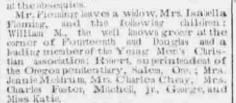
Tron house of business, and the sarial of the father was decided upon for today. The deceased was can of the best known citizensof Omaha, respected in all walks of life and able to held his own anywhere. He cause to this city direct from Glas-gow, Scotland, July 3, 1864, and being an expert pattern maker lumediately secured a position in the Union Pacific shaps

then a more mechanical shadow of what they are today. He was soon appointed foreman which position he held up to a short time be fore his death. Tweaty-six years is one re sponsible place is not a bad record. Like all stury Scotchmen, his industry

was attended with frigality, and as a conse-quence ne accumulated valuable real estate, which followed in worth the city's rise, and topping at the Casey. A.T. Blackburn of Atkinson was aguest athis death the deceased owned some of the best realty in the city, was a stockholder in the Union national bank, and was cont the Millard last night. George W. Turney of Detroit was regis-ered at me Paxtos last night.

nected with several minor financial as acclutions. No one was more generous genial and charitable than he, and none of his countrymen coming to this sity over had a more staugch friend.

a more staiment friend. Mr. Fleming was the organizer and first president of the Burrs' club in this city, and was always active in the deliberations. As a pioneer of the Union Pacific shapment in organizing the Union Pacific hand and Durant flivenegate company. As a consequence, the pioneers and employees of the cospinaly will attend the function a body this afternoon. He was a prominent member of the obsequires.



Miss Katie. The remains will be interred in Prospect Hill cemetry, beside those of his daughter, Jaabela, who died a few years not. Thus the gates of Omahn's first prominent "city of the dead" will be opened to receive one who has watched this city of life grow to great sess and taken part in its most active pro ceedings.

### Another Burglary.

Theresidence of Mr. Minard, on Sherman average, was among the places disited by the rights Thursday night. They obtained nothing of value.

thusiastic speeches were made by a number of the club members, and then by a unanimous rote the call for a meeting, at which to rganize a central club, was approved, secting will be held at Garnald hall This Thursday night and the Sixth warders will murch down in a body, bearing their earls that proved such an attraction during the ampaign of 1888.

SCROFULA

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unsightly lumps of swellings in the neck :

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legs, or feet; which develops ulcers in the

eys, eas, or lose, atentausing blindness or

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Cleveland's colored minstrels opened their

Omaha organeers at Bowl's operations

last night. The verdict of a remarkably

arge audience for such hot weather was that

it is really a bettershow than they expected

to see, notwithstanding public anticipation

had been whetted to a keen edge in af-

vance, All that has been said on

flaming banners, illustrated bill boards and

in claborately worled advertisements is fully

ustilled Mr. Cleveland boasts of having

he strongest combination of genuine negro

There is not a more dever comedian in the

specialty artist as well as endman DocSayles.

being brand new, the costumes produce a

hisrace. He is a full team, and his mouth la

Drink Excelsior Spungs Missouriwates.

The members of George Crook post, Grand

Army of the Republic, No. 262, their wives,

sons and daughters, hada royal time last

night. They had arranged for a monlight

pizzic and social at Saville's gove, at

Twenty-fourth and Hamilton streets. The

moon was not just satisfactory to theold

day, and after Major Fursy, General Dennis and Captain Balldelivered eloquent speeches,

the balance of the evening was spent in re-counting camp fire tales and partnking of a light lunch, consisting of lemonade, ice cream

Sixth Ward Republicans.

club were at the rooms, Tweaty-sixth and

Lake streets, infull force last night. En-

The members of the Sixth ward republican

vels, sothey brought two locomotive head-lights and 100 Chinese lanterns to the grounds. These made the grove as light as

G. A. R. Moonlight Picnic.

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W. B. ATHERITON, Passile City, N.J.

screfula, try Hood's Sanaparilla.

Ingupon the lungs, causes consumption and

### PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

W.T. Prenticof Chicago is at the Casey. H. C. Gardner of Chicago is at the Paxton. L. F. Blue of New York is at the Paxton. W.A. Wilson of Ashton is a guest at the M. Hayden of Tolelo, 0., is stopping at the

Pasto A. D. White of Buffalo, N.Y., is at the

furmy. A. Gitchrist of Cheycome is a guest at the

Intray. H.P. Dix of St. Louis is registered at the Millard.

C. J. Hysham of Palmer is a guest at the Merchants

Charles H. Gadfrey of Fremont is at the Merchants

R.E. Day of Hartford, Cona., is in thecity, t the Paxton. F.P. Wherey of St. Louis was at the Mur-

av last night. R.J. Whittleton of Washington, D.C., is

it the Murray. H. C. Bowman of Cleveland, O., is a guest

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J. B. Burkley of Stromsberg was at the

D.C. Henderson of St. Louis was at the

O.B. Peterson of Chicago was at the Mor-

Frank E. Hartigan of Crete is in the city

IraSmith and C.H. Dresbury of Chicago

A Perkins of Blair was in the city last

W. R. Johnston of Crete is in the city, a

C.A. Barnes and W. W. Colouras of Johns

L.A. Royce of Hastings is in the city,

Emer Frank, clerk of the United States circuit court, left yestenlay for Moxies,

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