THE EFFICIENCY OF THE MAILS

How a Letter Without an Address Safely Reached Its Destination.

SENATOR PADDOCK ON THE TARIFF.

Creating a False Impression in Regard to the Elections Bill -The Anti-Lottery Bill-Buying Congression of Seats.

WASHINGTON BUREAU THE ONAMA BEE.)

513 FOURTHENTS STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C., August 3. The high standard of efficiency attained in the rank of the postal system is realized by but few persons. An Instance Illustrating this occurred recently. A letter was deposited in the Milwaukee postoffice without an midress. The envelope being perfectly blank, except for the business card of the corporation from the office of which it was sent, it was delivered to the person for whom It was intended in his office in New York city without the delay of an hour, reaching its destination by the same delivery as other letters fully addressed and mailed at the same time. Of course the postal employes took the chances of being right in forwarding the letter as they did but it was the exercise of this discretion that marks the difference between an intelligent, efficient service and

The letter was a part of the eastern mail of the Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul raimad deposited in the Milwaukee pestoffice. The distributing clerk sent it along with other letters to Nos York, arguing that the probaimagined, its prompt receipt was the cause of no little wender and the occasion for a very complimentary letter to General Superintendent Bell. Probably that is the only instance on record wherea letter with meaddress reached its destination without the loss

of an hour's time. CREATING A PALSE IMPRESSION. Every effort is being made to create the impression here and throughout the country that the elections bill has been streved so far as this session is concerned by a private underslanding between the democrats and republican leaders of the senate. The object is to projudice the measure and forestall its posteonement. One important factor is the consideration of the bill appears to not have been consideration of the bill appears to not have been consideration of the bill appears to not have been consideration of the bill appears to not have been consideration of the bill appears to not have been consideration of the bill appears to not have been consideration as the senate acts upon it. His name is Thomas B. Roed, speaker of the house. It is no secret that Mr. Reed-in part of the session placed this measure foremest in the list of action and that he insisted open its consideration ahead of the tariff and then is advance of the silver bill. Heforesaw the "tie up" in the senate and the conditions now surrounding the bill.

Without Mr. Reed's co-operation congress derstanding between the democrats and re Without Mr. Reed's co-operation congress cannot adjourn and even though the senate should agree to an adjournment before the should agree to an adjournment before the elections bill is disposed of, the speaker will have to be brought around before are solution to adjourn will be raported from the committee on ways and means or adopted freported. Notwithstanding this fact, it looks as though the force of legislative circumstances, and that alone, would crowd the elections bill over to next session.

ON ACCOUNT OF STERNESS," absent after temorrow will prove very interesting reading to some communities. All leaves of absence except for sickness have been revoked and it is probable that surface indications will point to an epidemic in the house, as members who will be engaged in nominating campaigns will secure leaves "on account of sickness." It is expected that as many as fifty members will be absent from their seats at all times during the remainder of the section.

One of the best ficius for a successful fight in the interest of protection to an important home industry, and one which will, to some extent, be occupied when it is reached in the discussion of the tariff bill by the senate is in the proposed reduction of about 45 per cent of the present duty.on cotton bagging. For some unaccountable reason the house reduced the duty on cotton bagging about 25 per cent and the senate reduced the figures fixed by the house almost as much, making the reduction of the present duty nearly one-half ton baging is made of domestic and the consumption of flax straw biaging manufacturers has made the production of flax prefitable in the United States. Wherever there are no flax or tow mills established flax raising is not profitable and is not indulged in to any considerable and is not indulged in to any considerable and is not indulged.

able extent, as flax is very exhausting to the

Indiana probably has greater flax interests than any other state in the union, there be ingsixty or seventy tow mills and the largest cotton bagging mill in the United States le-cated at Muncie. In the eastern part of the state of Minnesota, the Dakotas and secstate of Minnesota, the Dakotas and sec-tions of Iowa are also largely interested in the production of flax, but there have been few tow mills established, and unless they are established the produc-tion of flax will almost cease when the rank qualities of the soil have been extracted. Representatives of flax producing industries now in Washington are unable to understand since the rank material for cotton baseing is since the raw material for cotton bagging i produced in the states most needing agricultural protection and all the manufactured articles is consumed in the bourbon and unreconstructed states of the south, what political judgment suggested the heavy cut in the daty on cotton bagging. There has been a great howl against an imaginary cotton bagging trust, and cotton interests have had representatives here de-manding a heavy decrease of duties upon cut-tom bagging, while the flax and bagging interests appear to have had no representatives

EXPENSIVE HONORS-BUYING CONGRESSIONAL SEATS. The announcement the other day that Amos J. Cummings, the congressman from the Ninth district of New York—the city of New York—would be assessed \$8,000 by the local campaign committee, has caused a good many men in the lower house of ongress to pause and consider what this thing of being a ber of the national legislature costs and is

worth.

Amo J. Cummings does not secure, salary, stationary allowance, mileage, and all things considered, an aggregate of more than \$10,500 for serving a term of two years in the house. If he is to be compelled to pay out in one hump over \$,000 of this amount the question arrivally makes why does a man go to connaturally arises, why does a mini go to con-gress! Mr. Cummings will have to pay his own personal expenses in the way of printing and traveling about over his district while making a canvass, and this will undoubtedly aggregate as much as he will get in the way of mency out of his office. The situation thus resolves itself into one of selling amoffice the high-est bidder. People who have looked down from the galleries upon Mr. Cummings during the past twoor three years and noticed that while other men were lottering around in idleness, he was busy writing for news-papers and pushing the sale of his work, wondered whether or not he was trying to prepare himself for the national banding business or intended to construct railroads and dig canals when he retired as it appeared that he was laying the foundation for a great fortune by direct of hard tell. It is true that Mr. Currinings has prospered by his pen. He is a brilliant newspaper man, and there is al-ways a demand for his work. But the secret is new out. It endoubtedly requires his hard-

dear price. It has become almost common. It is safe to snythat, taking the house over, fully twice as much money is spent in the procurement of sents as is drawn in the way of salaries. In the senate it is worse. It is procurement of sents as is drawn in the way of salaries. In the senate it is wone. It is simply multiplied by five or tea. There are quite a number of rom in the bouse who hold their sents by an oatlay of not less than \$10.00 or \$10.00 a year each. This outlay is mostly in securing nominations and elections. Some ingenious individual in congress will one of these days possibly invent a law which will put a stop to this extravagant corruption, and men will come to congress upon their merits, and the office will not be one for lawrious tastes only.

SENATOR PADDOCK ON THE TABLET. Senator Padbeck on the tamer.

Senator Paddock pinel Senator Plumb in his resolt mainst high dates on eartherware. The democratic press this morning generally comment upon these two republican votes for lower duties as evidence of a serious break in the republican ranks. Senator Paddock said this evening that there need be no question as to his position on the tariff. "I am a republican," and the senator, "and represent a republican state. I believe is the protective principle and shall assist in maintaining it, but I shall do my best to see that it is fairly and not unreasonably applied.

maintaining it but shall do my best to see that it is fairly and not unreasonably applied. I am for just as low a tariff as will meet the revenue demands of the government, economically but not penuriously administered, and at the same time keep the wheels of American industry moving briskly. I am in favor of a tariff which will protect and which will not punish the whole country at the same time, which will encourage labor us well as capital. I believe that the measure of protection afforded specific manufacturers should be a duty sufficient to sustain and not to surfeit; to build up infant industries. o surfeit; to build up infant inclustries outnot to bulwark stalwart trusts. To be but not to bulwark stalwart trusts. To be more specific, I do not believe that it is a proper function of government to build up the fortunes of anyone class of citizens at the expense of another. For this reason, in every instance where heavy protective duties are demanded, the burden of proof that they are necessary for the general welfare, the upbuilding of manufacturing, the proper discoving that they are necessary for the general welfare, the upbuilding of manufacturing, the ters to New York, arguing that the probabilities were greatest in favor of that being its intended destination. In the New York effice the same doctrine of probabilities sent the undirected missive to the general eastern agent of the company as the ene for whom it was intended. It was for him, and as may be imparined, its prompt receipt was the case of couldness of the couldnes

and to make the people foot the bills through cubanced prices. My idea of a fair tariff protection would be a safe 6 percent act return on capital actually invested on industries which can live and can show preof that they can continue to live when dependent on their own resources. At the same time I would consider it a crime to refuse protection to an industry where such refusal would destroy the industry and give its market to a foreign manufacturer and its labor to a foreign workman. In the consideration of the present bill I shall you for a reduction of duty in every case where it cannot be shown to my every case where it cannot be shown to m satisfaction that the duty fixed by the bill i needed to equalize the difference in wages between America and Ameri-ca's competitors, and to strengthen rather than to weaken that home market, which al-

ready consumes more than 90 percent of our agricultural products. My votes will be on distinctly protective lines. As has often been said, the country recognizes the difference between protection and prelibition. I believe that the west and the probabition. I believe that the west and the people of the United States generally will protest against any increase of duties and against the maintenance of any existing duties which are not essential to a fair measures of protection to American industry. The moment that the plain people of the United States gain the idea that a republican tariff bill is drafted and passed to benefit manufacturers alone at the expense of the consuming public that moment not only will republican supremacy be in deadly peril, but the protective principle itself will be most seriously endangered."

STAR POSTAL SERVICE AWARDS.

The awards for star postal service recently made in the territories on the Pacific coast, and in a rumber of western and southern states, show some facts of interest to the public and gratifying to the administration.

As examination into the condition of the service at the time this administration came into power developed the fact that the rate of into power developed the fact that the rate of cost per mile of travel was 7 cents as against 5.82 cents, which was the average cost per mile for the service in the whole country. New contracts were made and this service is now in operation, and a careful calculation has been made of the cost under the present contract term, which runs from July 1,1890, to June 30, 1894. It is found that the cost per sale has been

It is found that the cost per mile has been reduced from 7 cents to 5.88 cents, which is only .06 higher than the average for the star service of the entire country. The total decrease for the present term from that of last contract term is \$240,474. This saving has been effected in spite of the fact that the length of the routes has been increased daring the preceding term, which ended June 30, 1800, when 29,500,000 miles were traveled at a cost of \$2,073,268. By the new service, which went into effect July 1, 31,-000,000 miles are to be traveled per annum at an arr numl cost of \$1,825,793,

THE DEPENDENT PENSION BLL.

The house bill providing 528 additional clerks to be employed in the work of preparing for the payment of pensions, under the dependent pension bill, will soon be adopted by the senate. The new law has been in force but a little over a month and already about 290,000 applications for pensions have been filed under it. One-third of these are cases that were already on file in the pension office, but had to be filed again in accordance with the provisions of the law. One-half of the other two-thirds will probably be rejected. Before the end of the year it is likely 400,000 applications for pensions will be filed under the new law, and by the end of eighteen months there will be 500,000 cases. Of the cases that are filed earliest a large proportion are likely to be more successions. THE DEPENDENT PENSION BILL. alarge proportion are likely to be more suc-cessful than those filed later on. There are now about 1,200,000 men living who enlisted in the unionarmies and saw some service. A majority of these may become entitled to a pension under the dependent law, but it is not probable. The average age of the living reterans of the late war is now about fits.

cterms of the late war is now about fifty-THE ANTI-LOTTERY BILL

It is quite plain now that if this congress passes the anti-lottery bill the president, postmaster general and the newspapers will be entitled to the credit. The lottery lobby be entitled to the credit. The lottery lobby has done its work. Its army of paid men has sinched some of the most potent advocates of an anti-lottery measure that have ever been head on the floor of the house; men who have in years past cried aloud against the lottery evil are now busily engaged in their districts or sitting silently at their desks on the floor of the house. Their voices are no longer heard in the manne of reference acsis on the floor of the house. Their voices are no longer heard in the name of reform. Those who can be induced to speak on the subject are found offering objections to the bill recently reported from the committee on postoffices and postroads. They see in it an infringement of the "sacred rights guaranteed by the constitution which have no representations and the constitution which have no representative and salety

onstitution, which insures privacy and safety when the absent members of the house When the absent members of the house who cannot get a 'sick leave' 'return, it is probable that a fire brand will be thrown into the lottery campand the bill new on the calcular forced up for consideration. Too much credit cannot be given Messrs. Caldwell of Ohio, Evans of Tennessee and Hopkins of Illinois, members of the house committee on postedices and postroids, for the firm and energetic stand they have taken in favor of the measure to suppress the lottery.

Prior S. Heath.

The San Fr neisco Trial Trip.

Sax Francisco, August 3.—The new ruiser San Francisco made her first prelimitary trial trip on the bay yesterday, steaming for five hours at an easy rate of speed. According to the statements of her builders the trip was thoroughly successful.

Steamship Arrivals.
At New York—The Abasha, from Liverpool; La Bretigne, from Havre. At Philadelphia-The British Queen, from

st labors and best efforts to pay his expenses a campaigns.

The Ninth district of New York is not an soluted instance of securing an effice at a New York for Havre.

Four Thousand People Go Out to See Omaha Win Another Game.

BUT THE BLACK SOX COULDN'T DO IT.

Terrific Slugging by the Brewers and Fadifferent Work by the Locals Responsible for the Result.

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Milwankee 8, Omaha 3.

Yesterday was unideal summerday, and ideal summer days are just the days for baseball. It would have been hotter than equatorial Africa had it not been for the cool, refreshing breeze that came in over the brond western plains, down Lake street and up the alley to the ball grounds, which it entered in splintered fragments through the cracks and knot-helen in the fence. It came in showers of spray like perfume from an atomker. The blue vault above was of that transparent tint through which one seems to penetrate into boundless depths, and over it the whispering summer winds wreathed their graceful cloud paintings.

But the Milwaukees quickly knocked all rhyme and beauty out of earth, air and atmosphere and left everything as dark and sombre as the tomb.

Before the game opened everybody was happyand everybody worth mentioning, it seems was there, for everybody wanted to see the Black Sox wipe up the earth with the beer jerkers from Wisconsin.

There were certainly 4,000 people in the crowd. They filled every inch of available space. The grand stand was packed from end toend, and had there been a second story and a balcony they would have been crowned to.

crammed too.

Notwithstanding it was Sunday, the ladies were out is force and gay-colored raiment and smiles. They all hoped, of course, that victory would perch upon the banners of the Black Sex.

The bleachers—why, they looked as if it

could be impossible to have driven another hurnan being into them with a pile driver, so densely were the boiled and roasted cranks clustered upon them!
The usual cordon of showy equippages sur-

The usual cordon of showy equippages sur-rounded the outfield, and the spectacle was indeed an impressive one.

And such an eathesiastic throng.

Every good play was vigorously applauded, every hit was cheered, and as there was a plenteousness of both, particularly on the part of the visitors, the four thousand throats and little rest. had little rest.
Clarke and Moran occupied the points for Omaha, and the least said about their work

Milwaukee began the scoring in the second laning. On two singles, an error by Canna-van, a passed ball and a wild pitch, Dalry mhe and Shoch got across the plate.
In the third Omaha made one. Canavan went to first on balls and scored on hits by

Kearas and Cleveland. In their half the Brewers took a couple nore on two singles and two bad throws

In the fourth and fifth Omaha got in a tally in each, and then quit, while Mifwaukee, by magnificent hitting, after adding four to her score in the fourth, quit, also, and another defeat was added to the very long list Omaha has suffered at the hands of the sturdy Wis-

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SUMMAY.

Runs earned—Omahai 2. Milwaukee 5. Two base hits—Jantzen, Griffith, Clarke. Three base hits—Jantzen, Hone runs—Walsh. Double plays—Walsh to Hanrahan to Andrews, Bases on balls—off Clarke 1, off Griffith 2. Struckout—By Clarke 1, Griffith 2. Wildpitches—By Clarke 1. Passed balls—By Moran 1. Time of game—One hour and fifty minutes. Umpire—Bauswine.

A Game Teday. Saturday's game between Omaha and Milwankee, which was postponed on account of rain, will be played this afternoon. Fagin and Newman will be in the points for the locals, and Davies and Westlake will do the

battery work for Milwaukee, Kansas City 15, Minneapolis 5. Kansas Cur, Mo., August 3 .- Special Telegram to THE BEE]-Following is the re-

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out—By Swartzel 5, by Killen 2, Wild pitch—
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game—One hour and fifty-five minutes. Umpire—Cusick.

St. Paul S. Denver 2. DENVER, Col., August 3 .- [Special Tele gram to THE BEE,] - Following is the score

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we hours and ten minutes. Harrisch Cranes 6, Flair 6. The following is the score of an exciting

A BIG CROWD DISAFPOINTED. | grame played by the Crune Brothers and Estate

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Two-base hits—Bailer, Lee. Struckout—By Gelt, Ir. Welbaum. II. Passed bails—Swertz 3. Bomble play—B. Nelson to Carrigan. Stolen bases—Welbaum, Tow. H. Matthews Bailey, Carrigan, Lawson. Swartz, Nelson. Hit by plicher—Wigman Tew. H. Matthews. Left on bases—Bhairs, Cranest. Thus of game—Two hours and fifteen minutes. Unpire—Olbson.

Police Stopped the Games. Burralo, N. Y. August 3.—The St. Louis-Rechester game was to have been played here today, but the police interfered, compeiling the players to desist. - Nearly four thouand people had assembled and considerable uproar ensued. Several arrests were made.

Syracuse, N. Y., August 3.—As the police had notified Syracuse and Louisville that the American association grame could not be played today the Louisville clubleft for home. Among the Amateurs.

The Diamonds defeated the Acmes yesterday by a score of 4 to & Batteries-Diamonds, Arnold, Davis and Benzison; Acmes, Camillo and Quinlan. The feature of the game was Arnold's work in striking out three successivemen with the bases full.

Coursing at the Hluffs.

The coursing at the driving park at Council Bluffs yesterday was by far the best of the series. The running was the most exthat has been seen outside of St. Leuis at the second meeting held in that city. But the association has had to bear the stigma of the welf "fake" that fooled the people recently, and probably kept many from attending the

and probably kept many from attending the meeting.

There was a fine lot of grey bounds to compet at this meeting, and they ran with great resolution and fire. The alog Corsican succeeded in capturing one rabbit, and one of the long cars getting between the viser of the muzzle, he shut down on it and gently carried the little fellow along a short distance and dropped him.

The elegant large blue greybound Boancing Boy, owned by Mr. John. Montgomery of Council Bluffs, won the boiors very hamilly, with Dr. Bellinger's big white hound Faust second, the large fine brindle greybound Corsican, entered by Dr. Ayres, making a game fight for a place. In prime condition he would make a good showing in any company.

The races for the three days were most satis factory to everybody in attendance and should the association give another meeting in this vicinity they will meet with a most flattering reception, now that coursing is better understood. The next meeting will be given at lincoln, Neb., on the 9th and 10th.

BANK CLEARINGS.

Financial Transactions of the Country for the Last Week.

Boston, August 3 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The following table, compiled from disputches from the dearing houses of the cities named, shows the gross exchanges for last week, with rates per cent of increase or decrease, as against the amounts for the cories placing week in 1889;

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Cincinnati	155,984,850	18.1	
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included in totals. No clearing house at this The Weather Forecast. For Omaha and Vicinity-Fair; stationary emperature.

For Nebraska-Local rains in eastern, fair in western portion; northerly winds, becom-ing variable; stationary temperature in east-ern, warmer in western portion. For Iowa—Threatening wenther and rain; variable winds; generally cooler.
For South Dakota—Fair in eastern, local showers in western portion; northerly winds; warmer in northern; stationary temperature

An Italian Election. Rome, August 3.—[Special Cablegram to THE BEE. |- An election was held in this city today for a member of the chamber of deputies. The radicals united in support of Signor Barzillai, an opponent of Austria and of the dreibund. The nationalists, taken by surprise, advanced Coant Antonelli, who has just returned from a mission to Abysainia. Autonelli polled 1,670 votes and Barziliai 1,549. Another ballot is necessary.

Republicans Congratulated, Parts, August 3-|Special Cablegram to

THE BEE. ! - M. Constyns, minister of the interior, speaking at a banquet at Rodez, congratulated republicans upon their unity. The republic, he said, was strong enough to be conciliating. The day was approaching when the enomies of the republic would have

Mytton Recovering.

E. J. Mytton, the young man who shot him-self because of his unrequited affection for Miss Barns, was resting easily at 1 o'clock this morning, having passed a fairly com-fortable day. The prespects are in favor of

Chinese Cities Submerged.

PEKIN, August 3.—This city and Tang
Chow and Tien Tsin are submerged and busi-

HIGH LICENSE IN NEBRASKA.

The Number of Licensed Liquor Dealers, Their Location and Revenue Derived.

OFFICIAL FACTS AND FIGURES.

A Revenue Was Perived in 1989 of \$750,818 - Seventy-Eight Towns in the State Bave No Saloons

The following is a carefully compiled exhibit of the licensed liquor traffic in Nebraska, procured from city and village clerks.

Of the 232 incorporated towns all but sine have responded. It will be noted that seventyeight of the 223 cities and towns are this year without any saloon. Several of those that have voted license this year have no salcon, because the license is so high that no dealer has been able to pay it, or willing to take the risk. The 145 cities and towns that have granted licenses this year have an aggregate of 797 licensed liquor dealers. To this number should be added thirty-eight, liquor dealers, licensed directly by the county boards, making the total number of licensed liquor dealers for issue license this year, but refused

this year 835. The nine villages from which no reports have been procurable cannot increase this number by more than twelve to fifteen, so that it is safe to assert that the total number of licensed liquor dealers in Nebraska, including browers, distillers and wholesale and retail dealers, does not exceed 850.

The revenue derived from liquor dealers under the high license system for the year 1850 years \$750.150.000

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FORESTERS' PICNIC.

The Pleasures of the Day Marred by a Disgraceful Riot.

PLATISMOUTH, Neb., August 3,— [Special Telegram to THE BIRL]—About 11 o'clock this morning a special train of eighteen coaches pulled into Plattsmouth with 1,200 people on board and two brass bands. The great majority of these people were respectable Foresters from Omaha, Council Bluffs and South Omaha, who came here to peaceably and quietly enjoy a Sunday outing. About two bundred toughs, who

here to peaceably and quietly enjoy a Sunday outing. About two hundred toughs, who were with them, spoiled the pleasure of the day and made this city the scene of the most disgraceful riotiong and general lawlessness that has been witnessed here since the Livingston Heights picale and riot of three years ago.

About 2 o'clock the lighting began and continued mere or less un'il dark. A rain commenced about 4:30 and this seemed to intensify the lighters. Males and females of the worst character were the principals and the officers of the law about the only victims. In the first round the sheriff and his deputies managed to make two arrests. After that managed to make two arrests. After that only one was made and the rioters had things pretty much their own way. Polleciam John Denson was knocked down, beaten and his guntaken from him. The sheriff was also leveled

taken from him. The sheriff was also leveled to the ground and badly used up, but managed to keep his revolver. Edward Fitzgerald and Mr. Clark, who went to the officers rescue, were terribly mant'd.

A man who cluimed to be Policeman Martin of Scuth Omaha was arrested, but atterwards released. The other two prisoners were also released without trial or line and the indignation of citizens is great. the indignation of citizens is great.
It is the greatest wonder in the world that o lives were lost considering the desperate lgting. It is safe to predict that today's work will bar Sunday picnics for some time

o come in Plattsmouth.

Improvements at Verdigre. VERDIGHT, Neb., August 3,-[Special to The Bee.]-Work has just begun here on a arge flouring mill, which is to be completed and running within the next four months. We have one of the fluest water powers in the state; the dam is being built of solid tong which is ansended a fore miles most Verdigre; the contract has been let for the machinery, which is to be the best rolle process, and all the latest improvements.

This portion of Knox county has not had as good crops for several years; we have had an abundance of rain; the small grain is all harvested, and the earn crop is, without a question, the best of any portion of the state

Pern Matters. Penc, Neb., Aug. 3 .- Special to Tax BEE']-While A. K, Loofburrow, an old res ident of this place, was cleaning out an old well here to-day, he called for help and was brought up exhausted. On examination it was found that the well contained foul air. Lights lowered into it were immediately exhausted.

The most interesting game of base ball of the season was played here yesterday be-tween the fat men and lean men of the town. The game was very interesting and brought out a large crowd of spectators. The score was 18 to 16 in favor of the leans.

Residence Struck by Lightning.

CRETE, Neb., August 3 .- Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-A very heavy electric storm passed over this section of the state this evening about 7 o'clock, accompanied by copious rain. During the storm the farm residence of H. Madison, itying one and a half miles east of here, was struck by light-ning and burned to the ground, the family only saving the smaller part of their house hold goods. The rainfall has done great good to late corn and grass land.

Fatally Kicked by a Horse. Albion, Neb., August 3.— Special Tele gram to THE BEE.]—George Ward, a farmer eight miles northwest of town, was hitching

his team to a load of grain last Friday when one of the horses kicked him in the bowels resulting in his death last night. He was buried today in the Albion cemetery. NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., August 3.-[Special

of Berlin, this county, has sued for a divorce from her husband. A. B. Kenton, whom she charges with disposing of her property for \$1,000 and swindling her father out of \$1,000 more and then going to California and desert

Sausage Factory Suspends. Nebraska City, Neb., August 3.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Heller's great sausage factory, which was one of Nebraska City's targest enterprises, has shut down here and the entire plant is being removed to Sioux City. It will be a big loss to Nebraska

gram to THE BEE.]-Five elevators in this county, belonging to the Edson-Gregg system, have been sold to Charles Chancellor & Co., of Chicago. The deal was completed last night.

Five Elevators Sold.

The Home Team Won NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., August 3.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—The home team again won from the Council Binffs Models by a score of 11 to 8. Batteries for Models—Jel-len and Lacey; for Nebraska City—Mohler and Sidney.

ATLANTA, Ga., August 3.—The attempt of a colored preacher named W. H. Boene, In Gordon county, to kill dy poison a family of ten persons, three of his victims being now dead, has created intense excitement, and the prisoner and his wife are carefully guarded in jail. He put rat poison in the food of a colored family named Lally. Bone puts the crime on his wife, saying that she was jeal outs of Mrs. Lally's affection for him. The wife puts it on her husband, saying he sought to obtain possession of Lally's crop. The other victims are not yet out of gaussies. other victims are not yet out of canger.

Emperor William Sails for England. OSTEND, August 3 .- Emperor William and Henry sailed for England today on

8,800

HOUSES ROCK LIKE CRADLES.

Destructive Wind and Hail Storm at Sloux Falis, South Dakota,

HAIL STONES AS LARGE AS APPLES.

Thousands of Panes of Glass Dose troyed-Storm Only Lasted Seven Minutes-Loss Can Not be

Approximated.

Storx Falts, S. D., August 3.- Special Telegram to Tun Bre. J-A violent storm took place here this morning beginning at \$140 and lasting only seven minutes, but in that time an amount of damage was done that can scarcely be computed, but is estimated all the way from \$23,000 to \$10,000. Many of the citizens had not yet awoke from their slumbers when the roar of the approaching storm rudely awakened them.

Ominous clouds gathered in the northwest and the dust flew with terrific force, the wind having rises to a velocity of sixtyfive miles an hour. The buildings rocked and bent like trees. The dust had scarcely cleared away when hail as big as appress came pelting down upon the city.
Stones eight inches in circumference and

Stones eight Inches in circumference and weighing two pounds were found. Hundreds of these were neen after the sterm passed over, and thousands of panes of glass were destroyed in the hotels, public schools, private residences. Baptist college, Norwegian college, deal mute school, penitentinry and business blocks. Even the heaviest plate glass in ousiness blocks was punctured as if it was so much paper.

Every gas lamp in the city is destroyed, the tin tops even having been perced with the half stones. The Illinois Central passenger train was coming in at the time, and every whalow pane facing west was broken. The Pullman suffered as badly as the rest. The Central round house looks as if it had been bendarded with shell and badl. The family cow of John McCarrier was killed by a hugastone. Many visited where the cow fell in her tracks, and on examination the animal was found to be covered with bruises.

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the animal was found to be covered with bruises.

The son of Banker Avery was knocked insensible by a hall stone, Hundreds of instances have come to the surface where the hall seemed to have levelled everything in its way. Dealers have been telegraphing for glass all day and houses are virtually without protection. The St. Amustac Cathedral, built by Mrs. John Jacob Aster of New York, windowed with imported French Cathedral riless, was no exception to the rule, and presents a sorry looking picture. This loss alone will run up into the hundreds.

The extent of the storm seems to have been confined principally to the city. Special telegrams from Salem reports no damage but hall. Dell Hapids on the north reports no had; on the scuth the storm did not extend a mile. On the cast reports are more severe. Luverne, Beaver Creek, Valley Springs, Ellsworth and Brace all report hall, with slight damage to crops.

damage to crops.

With but few instances the small grain is all hervested. Corn seems to have escaped my serious damage. In the city trees were barked and garden truck of every kind has been leveled to the ground. There were ninety-eight plate-glass lights broken in the new court house, entailing a less of \$2,500, other damage being done to the building.

BRECKINBIDGE-CLAYTON CASE.

The House Elections Committee Recommends Unscating the Former. WASHINGTON, August 3.-Representative Lacey of Iowa has prepared for submission to the house the majority report of the elections

contested election case and the murder of the

republican contestant. Commenting on Clay-

ton's murder, the report says: "Rewards overs offered and the community of Morrillton passed offered and the community of Morrillton passed appropriate resolutions, but no carnest abtenut to bring the markerers to justice has been made by the local authorities. The efforts of the governor have been in vain."

Next the report refers to the killing of Smith, the negro detective, who was investigating the bailot box theft, and George Bentley, brother of T. Bentley, who was suspected of being one of the thieves. George Bentley at the time was negotiating with the Pinkertons to give evidence and expose the guilty parties, when he was said to have been accidentally shot by his brother. The report says there is no direct evidence to report says there is no direct evidence to show any criminality in the killing of Bentley, but declares that it is unfortunate that these two killings occurred while the men were about to give evidence to the detectives. "No reasonable explanation of the murder appears except that some of the ballot box thieves, finding that the taking of testimony was progressing, killed Clayton to suppress the investigation. No other motive was possible. The necessity of the enactment was possible. The necessity of the enactment of some laws which will prevent ballot-box stealing and murder from conferring a prima facie title to a seat in congress is evident from the result of this contest. Had such laws been in force as would have necessated the contestee from taking his seat with such a title no one would attempt to confer such title by stealing the ballot box. Evidently the ballot box stealing was looked upon as a joke in that community until the awful consequences that resulted appalled the good people of the country. No dount some of these men would have been deterred from taking the first step in the crime if they had realized that murder would be the end, but they crossed their rubicon. Breckenridge got a seat in congress the end, but they crossed their rubicon. Breckenridge got a seat incongress and one crime followed in the footsteps of the other. The least guilty of the criminals dare

other. The least guilty of the criminals derent expose the more guilty lest the fate of Clayton should overtake them. The murderers of Benjamin, a Little Rock republican, who was killed while conferring with local republicans with regard to bringing the ballot box thieves to justice, must be well known, for a large number of persons were present, but they were not indicted. No indictments could be found under the state election laws for a ballot box crime. The murderers were discharged without trial. The killing of Bentley was not investigated and the only man whose crime is punished is Wahl, the federal supervisor, who was indicted for pinying cards when he was shot. That men will be found lawless enough to commit these crimes is to be deplored, but shot. That men will be found lawless enough to commit these crimes is to be deplored, but when men of high character and standing complacently avail themselves of the fruits of such crimes and control of the national house of representatives is made to turn upon such methods, it no longer remains a mere matter of local concern, but arises to the magnitude of a national calamity. The present case," continues the report, "has attracted national attention. Never before has a contest for a seat in congress been terminated by the builet of an asgress been terminated by the bullet of an as-sassin. If such methods were submitted to in silence the party benefitted by the crime of his partisans, quietly and without dispute re-taining the benefits of the death of his competitor, a new element would be introduced into our form of government."

A resolution accompanying the report declares the seat vacant,

Congression 1 Programme. Washington, August 3.—In this week's touse proceedings there is a strong disposition on the part of the majority to finally pass upon the conference report on the original package bill and secure action upon the compackage bill and secure action upon the compound lard bill and two election cases. But it is telt that the presence of a quorum is necessary in these cases, and if that cannot be maintained it is probable that the house will be obliged to confine itself to the consideration of measures which are not expected to arouse party feeling.

The tariff bill will be discussed in the senate until Friday, when it will be laid aside and the river and harbor bill taken up.

Proclaimed President.

LIMA, August 3.-Colonel Morales Bermudes has been proclaimed president of the republic, vice General Caceres, whose terms of office has expired.