First Baseman O'Connor.

Downfall of Four Corners.

Cranes and Nonpareils.

It is Captain Walsh.

Omahas. Hanrahan resigned, declaring that

the ball until he gets his hand in again. From

the way he has been smashing the ball in the

last two games it looks as if he was getting there with a vengeance. Reddy made a good captain, but Walsh will undoubtedly make an excellent successor. The boys are win-ning and the best of feeling prevails in the

THE SPEED RING.

Brighton Beach Races.

BRIGHTON BRACH, August 18 .- [Special Tel-

egram to THE BEE.] -Summary of today's

Five-eighths of a mile, selling-Lemon

Blossom won, Alma (filly) second, King

Arthur third. Shotover (the favorite) not

Artaur taird. Sasover (the favorite) not heard from. Newburg, John M. Tourist and Cast Steel scratched. Time-1:04;.

One and one-sixteenth miles, selling-Middlestone (the favorite) won, Garrison second, Tappahannock third. Time-1:58.

Three miles, selling-Eleve (the favorite) won, Dandee second, Bonaza third. Miss Cody and Bola seast-head. Time-2:281.

One mile, welter weight handicap—St. Luke (the favorite) won, Linquist second, Rover third, Harrodsburg and Lee Christy

Saratoga Races.

Saratoga, N. Y., August 18.—[Special Tel-

egram to THE BEE. |- The weather was

clear and the track fast. Following is a sum-

mary of the races; First race, five-eighths mile, maiden two-

year-olds - National, the favorite, won,

Onondago Matigonda's filly, second, Ben

Golden Reel won, Eminence second, Flood-

the favorite, second, Lady Unde third.

olds—Profligate won, Eugenia second, Glen-fallon, the favorite, third. Time-1:45.

Guttenburg Races.

GUTTENBURG, N. J., August 18.-[Special

Three-quarters of a mile-Slumber won,

Dr. Jeykli second, Swift third. Time-1:18%.

Five-eighths of a mile-St. Omer won, Crutches second, Ketchum third, Time-

Battersby second, Lonely third. Time-

Six and one-half furlongs-Arizona won,

Six and one-half furlongs-Irena won,

Eatontown second, Tanner third. Time-

One and one-eighth miles—Vigilant won,

Gardner second, Juggler third. Time-2, Seven-eighths of a mile-Buckstone won, St. Valentine second, Marty B third. Time

The Bee's Tips.

AT SARATOGA.

Second race—Cleoparra, Palestine,
Third race—Ruperta, Hypocrite,
Fourth race—Los Angeles, Lavinia Belle,
Fifth race—Ben Harrison, Golden Rod.

First race-Civil Service, Volunteer,

Third race—Chaos, Tournament, Fourth race—Eric, Miss Belle, Fifth race—Gomorra, Brussells.

Second race—St. Charles, Westchester.

ixth race-Adventurer, Georgetown.

Entries for Today's Races.

First race, one mile—Pean P., Sunderland, Ban Chief, Pliny, Ballyhoo, Cecil B., Gray-sen, Marie K., Pearl Set. Second race, three-quarters of a mile, Ken-

tucky stakes-Esperanza, Cleopatra, Pales-Montercy, one and one-eighth miles

Fourth race, one mile and 500 yards, Bear-crink Stakes—Dollikens, Lavinia Bell, Les

Fifth race, three-quarters of a mile, sell-

ing—Amos A. Genevieve, Lizzis Fonso, Golden Rod, Ben Harrison, Young Duke, Dyer, Ballyhoo, Mahal Glan, Hopeful, Bo-

AT MONMOUTH. First race, three-quarters of a mile-Volun-teer, Bradford, Tipsigff, Civil Service, Clar-endon, Belwood, Rizgah, Village Maid, Lady Reel, Major Domo, Pain Killer, Teddy Ven-

Second race, three-fourths of a mile, Cri-

AT SARATOGA.

AT MOXNOUTH. *

First race-Pearl Set, Ballyhoo.

Telegram to THE BEE. -Summary of today's

favorite, betting even. Time-1:159 Sixth race, one mile and seventy yards, selling—Frank Ward won, Hamlet second.

races:

-I:32.

Third race,

Fifth race, three-fourths mile—Carrie F. ron, Gunwad second, Redfellow third, no

scratched. Time-1:48%.

the two teams:

Omnba.

Jesse Coy.

contest will be the result.

PUBLIC SENTIMENT RUNS AT HIGH TIDE.

The Accus d Assumes a Courage He Does Not Feel-The Line of Defense a Profound Secret-The Court Rosm Packed.

OTTAWA, Ill., August 18 .- [Special Telegram to Tare Bris .- The first of the quartette of marderers of David Moore was placed in the prisoners' deck in the circuit. court at 3:30 this afternoon. It was Billy O'Brien, the man whom Kate Ford, the woman who lured Moore to his doom, awars struck the fatal blows with a coupling pla. O'Hrien appeared in court in rough uttire, wearing an expression which was meant to

ngent and took the afternoon transfor Water town, with the avowed intention of "boring the preacher full of holes." Smith took with him 835 and a lot of hand bills, announcing a locatron in the following woods: "Around the world, by D.A. Smith, a contaway, who escaped from one of the labrads in the South L'actic scorn after being a captive among the contribution for foundaments." be one of calmness, but which the most superficial obserschowered cowarding. and1 fear. An immense throng besigned the court house, but only a Himited number of people was admitted, as the court room had been filled before? o'slock.

it required six deputy sheriffs to keep the mob away from the doors, and there were many muttered threats against the cowering man in the took. The examination of talesmen proceeded slowly, and dozens were passed before a man was accepted by the prosecution, three finally being retained for

presection three finally being retained for the questions of the deferme tomorrow.

Over one humbred talesman have been sum-moned, but it is surmised that this number will be exhausted before both sides agree upon twelve men. This is due to the wide-sprend publication given to the case by the press, and hearly every man who can read has formed an almost mailterable opinion note the next sof the case.

Just what the defense intends using as A

barrier between O'Brien and the gallows is as yet unknown, and is kept as mys-terious as the Secrets of the understood tomb. It is understood that it will not even be divulged upon the opening statement, but will be reserved until all of the evidence of the prosecution shall have been admitted to the pury.

If this is dose, however, the prosecution will take advantage of its privilege of rebuttal to the fullest extent allowable by the courts.

Publicopinion has been wrought up to a high pitch during the past month as facts and circonstances surrounding the case have developed, and an evening paper touch the number of the constant of the c

This seems to be the sentiment of the necple, wemen as well as men, throughout the county of La Salle, and the same clamor arises when the name of ford is mentioned. No vident demonstration is expected, how-ever, as the people are confident that none of the marderers will escape justice unless it be by suicide. State's Attorney Blake and ex-States Attorney Mollony are conducting the prosecution and have faid out the chain of evidence in a masterly manner.

Duncan McDougail and J. Hais Fowler, experienced criminal lawyers, are for the defense, and a battle of ten days or two weeks

RAILROAD MATTERS.

The Effect of the Shippers' Boycott is Plainly Seen.

Cinexco, August 18 .- (Special Telegram to THE BEE. - The effect of the boycett of the shippers is plainly seen in last week's eastbound shipments. The Grand Trank road forged easily to the front with a percentage of 234 on flour, grain and provision shipments, while the Lake Shore, which has led for six months; is now a poor fourth, with only 14 per cent. The Fort Wayne and Nickle Plate have each 17 per cent, the Michigan Central 12, Baltimore & Ohio 9, and Panhandle 7. The total shipments for the week were \$4,438 tons against 58,345 the previous week and 47,400 the corresponding Now that the Grand Trunk has agreed to

some of the shippers have stopped their boycott on the other lines, but other under the belief that the Grand Trunk will still refuse to use the bill of inding unless further amended to suit the shippers.

Restoring Rates in Texas. Chicago, August 18. - [Special Telegram to Tan Ber.] -The representatives of Texas lines, who have been in session here for ten days, today accomplished the first real work of the session. This was done in the form of a unanimous agreement to raise all rates to Texas points from the seabcard, St. Louis New Orleans and Galveston to the rates in effect July 1. The sivasced rates go into ef feet September 1 and are an increase o 15 per cent. The equalization of rate The equalitation of rates as b tween St. Louis and New Orleans, to.

points was discussed, but no action taken. The Party Rate Question. Cuicacio, August 18 .- | Special Telegram to THEBEL -The question of party rates is coming to be a considerable factor in the territory reached by the Pennsylvania system General Passenger Agent Ford has notified competitors that under the recent Bultimore & One decision he will make a regular purty rate of 2 cents a mile to all parties of seven or more. Such a notice is contrary to the agreement of the Chicago and Ohio River Traffic association, and General Passenger Agent Barker of the Monon roate today served no tice on Mr. Ford that he would grant the cents a mile rate to parties of five on the day Mr. Ford makes it effective on parties of seven. The result will be serious to passe

gerbusiness, as the whole traffic will then be done in "blocks of five." RAILEOAD OPERATIONS.

Report of the Statistician of the In-

terstate Commission. Washington, Algust 18. The statistician of the interstate commerce commission has completed his second annual report to the commission. The report covers the transac tions of 609 roads and shows the operations of 153,315 miles of line. The gress earnings for the year, exclusive of reatals of tracks, yards and terminals, were \$06,810,220, or \$0,200 per mile of line, and the operating ex-penses, exclusive of rentals of tracks, yards and terminals, \$641,706,701, or \$1,203 per mile of fine. This lexives a net income from operations of \$320,100,428, or \$2,087 per mile of line. After deductions are made from fixed charges the final act income for all roads in the United States was \$101,885,781 for \$661 per mile of line. The total amount of stocks is shown to be \$4,251,00,709, of which \$847,740,700 are owned by milway corpora-tions. The total amount of bonds is \$4,267, 527,859, of which \$894,72,502 are owned by railway corporations. From this it appears that the total of stocks and bonds represently railway property in the hands of the public is \$7,386,725,617. The report further shows that the passenger earnings increased from 30.46 per cent in 1880, while freight earnings decreased from 67.35 per cent in less to 0/182 per cent in 1889.

Caused Surprise in Canada. Monutest, August 18.- The Dominion carriedge company has received from the Associon transportation company acopy of a letter from the treasury department at Washington, recommending them not tonccept for shipment to Mexico accessionment of cartridges, as at the time the groods were ready he fording privilege which Canada empreed would be abregated. The letter was haid before the minister of customs, who will being it before a abline mating. This is the first possible statement that has been made by the American government and it has

Death of a Chicago Jurist.

Carcino, August 18 .- Judge Corydon Beckwith, general counsel for the Chicago & Alton, died today, aged sixty-seren. He had been ill for several weeks. Judge Beck with SPRATLEM-S. W., at 1807 Leavenworth, was for a number of years a member of the Supremi court of Illinois. suprome court of lilinois.

AFTER THE PREACHERS SCALP.

described. The officer had seen them, but

Smith, a Methodist minister, and Sir. Fal-land's wife, a beautiful woman of twenty-ture, who were coping. Mr. Pahland was greatly excited and said he would "shoot the holy scoundred in a holy min-ster. Here, Smith is sixty-two years organd went to Clam Falls hast. March. He regized absorbe rest to that of Falland and the furnishing segme could attimate. In soits

poor and may be worse before the harvest,

drays for his trucke and he ordered the negro to do something and received as insolent

to do something and received an insolent reply. Saturday night the negro came into the store at the camp, walked up to Mr. Hunter and shot him in the temple. Hunter ded in a short time. The negro escaped. Bleochounds were put on his trail and followed him through two counties. About one hundred men are on his track. If caught he he will be lynched.

Settling the Indian Dispute.

is a number of cases and that the balance

The Sea Wing Disaster Revived.

eral Bamoat, who went to St. Paul to inves

tigate the Sea Wing disaster at Lake Penin.

returned to-day. He says that while he has

not yet received the official report of the board specially charged with the investiga-

tion, he knows that Captain Wetheren will be severely consured for his action in leaving

ort in the face of the storm, and that his

The Wheeler & Co. Failure.

ATCHISON, Kan., August 18 .- Special t

THE BEE |- The fallure of Wheeler & Ca.

ie ciothing dealers of Washington, Kan.

s a lad one. The lirm owes about \$15,000,

and has goods in stock of not to exceed

\$1,500. The stock was token possession of by a relative of Mrs. Wheeler by virtue of a chattel mortgage for \$1,000, but creditors

The Atchison County Alliance.

Arcuison, Kan., August 18.- Special to

The Bus -The last quarterly report of the

armers' alliance of Atchisca county shows but the alliance numbers 850 members in the ounty. There are 3,500 voters in the county,

laces the alliance 5,650 in the minority in the

No Trace of the Train Robbers.

Kaxsas Civy, Mo., August 18.-A special

from Sedalla, Mo., to the Star says the posse

which this becalin search of the train robbers

tice yesterday marring returned to that date this morning. As no trace of the rob-

ers could be found the pursuit is tempor-

The Court Bouse at Atchison.

Archisov, Kan., August 18. | Special to

Fire Birth |- The board of county commission-

rs of Washington county on Sabrday gave office to the farmers' alliance that it can held to more secret meetings in the court house, assigning as a reason that the court house is

cibile property and carmet at any time be desed against the public.

The Chicago Steel Works,

Cincaso, August 18.- [Special Telegram

o THE BRE. |- The Chicago steel works made an attempt to start work this morning, but with poor success. But few of the strikers returned to work at the company's terms and no new applicants for employment presented

The Fire Record.

STRUBENVILLE, O., August 18,-The Jef-

ferson iron works burned this morning. Loss

Shannon, Ph., August 18.—The central breaker of the Delaware, Luckawanna & Western company burned this evening. Loss,

\$100,000. Fully five hundred men are thus

Did Crow Burn His Opera House?

HIGHMORE, S. D., August 18.-Yesterday

fire was discovered in Crow's opera house.

It was not checked until nine blocks were do-

stroyed. P. F. Crow was arrested for aroon.

DIED.

thrown out of employment.

Funeral notice later,

tside of the city, and 5,700 in the city

to both whites and Indians.

icense will be revoked.

gation is looked for.

ounty.

CHAMBERIAIN, S. D., August

A Wisconsin Husband Camping on an Eloping Couple's Trail. Sr. Paul, Minn, August 18.—[Special Telegram to Ton Esn.]—A tragedy was Omaha Takes Another Game from the

monding. Lee Pahland of Clam Falls, Wis., umped from the Omaha train just to front of KANSAS CITY NOW IN THE LEAD. Shell Lago and inquired of an officer if he had seen a trop and weman, whom he hantily

they had left ten marries before for Water-town, S. D. The crapte were Rev. D. A. Smith, a Method ist minister, and Mr. Pah-Manager Leonard Signs a New First Basemas-Captain Joe Walsh

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The second secon	Flayed. Kansas City Si Minnes poice Si Minnes poice Si Minnes poice Si Siony City Si Oronho Si Oronho Si City Si Oronho Si Si Paul Si Si Paul Si Si Paul Si Si Si Paul Si Si Si Paul Si Si Si Paul Si Si Si Si Si Si Si S	Worth, 573 574 573 446 472 400 106 206	Losts 31 35 36 41 47 52 61	Per

regized a house next to that of Falliand and the farmles became quite intimate. In spite of his me Mrs. Fabliand became emissared of the reversal reprocess and the pate ran away. Are I should dove to Sach Lake on Welnesser, where she was met by Smith, and the pair took he train together. They stopped at some small station until this mening and immediately went west. Mr. Fabliand not the proper class from the ticket agent and took the afternoon train for Watertown, with the awayed intention of "boring	Minnerpolis 81 54 55 55 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50					
the preacher full of holes, 37 Smith took with	DENVER.	OMAHA.				
him 835 and a lot of hand bills, announcing a locatre in the following woods r "Around the world, by D. A. Smith, a custaway, who escaped from one of the balands in the South Pacific scenn after being a captive among the countblass for fourteen months." Reorganizing the Sagar Trust. New Yous, August 18.—Another step was taken today in reorganizing the sugar trust. The Countral trust company, which has been	Medicilipa, 25.0 1 2 5 1 Cartis, ii 1 1 3 0 0 Messit, ri 1 3 0 0 2 Regnolas, ii 1 1 0 0 0 Whitelical, ss. 1 2 0 1 1 Wilson, i 1 1 0 0 0 Whitelical, ss. 1 2 0 1 1 Wilson, i 0 9 4 0 0 McSaish, p 0 1 0 4 0 Totals 6 10 24 14 5	Totals 8 9 27 17 2				
profess of the the sould consider a resource trades.	BY AN	NENGEL				

new in possess log of that decument and today numerrood that it was ready to exchange its esgraved conflicates of deposits triange as engraved convinces of the sugar in exclusing of or certificenes of the sugar trust. The agreement is between three parties—S. V. White, Kumhardt & Co., Cord Meyer, p. S. F. Weichers, Gustav H. Gossler, Nash, Spanlding & Co., Sita Pierce and all other conficate holders, who sign the

Two Games at Kansas City.

Kansas Cirr. Mo., August 18.—[Special Telegram to The Ban.]—The score of first game:						
KANSAS CITY. SIOUX CITY.						
Manning, 2b. 4, 2, 4, 2, 1, Strauss, rf., 0, 1, 0, 0, 0, Smith, II., 0, 0, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0,						
ethetys-e-f						

below the average. Those of England are Russia's grops are about an average. Stock in first hands is lower than ever. He sees SECOND GAME.

in first hands is lower than ever. He see no reason why the demand abroad for Amer can wheat and hour should not be as gre- as it has ever been. Mr. Pillsbury says the	pitch—Conway. Time—One hour and thirty days. Umpirc—Hoover, second game.				
there is not a basuel of Minneapolis when					
cast of the Rocky maintains, but that the Pacific constant possibly 40,000,000 bushes to spare. He says that if farmers in the northwest hold their wheat there will be rapid advance, otherwise the heavy rise with not come until later. Assassinated by a Negro. Athens, Ga, August 18.—[Special Tel gram to The Ber.]—At Carter's camp, on the Georgia, Carolina & Northern railroad, above eight miles from this city, Henry Hunter, prominent young man of this place, we assassinated Saturday night by a negulating. Mr. Honter was managing a line of camp. Mr. Honter was managing a line	6 S Manning 2b. 0 1 3 4 1 Strauss, rf. 1 1 0 1 2 Smith, lf. 1 2 3 0 0 Black, rf. 0 2 2 0 0 Brown, rf. 0 1 1 0 0 Kappell, 3b. 0 1 1 2 Stearns, lb. 0 0 11 0 0 Brownsan, 2b. 0 0 0 2 Stearns, lb. 0 0 11 0 3 0 Powell 1b. 0 1 8 1 Holland, ss. 0 1 1 3 1 Gennin ss. 0 0 5 1 Holland, ss. 0 1 1 3 1 Gennin ss. 0 0 5 1 Brown, rf. 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0				

Lincoln 7, St Paul 3,

Chamberlain, S. D., August 18 Special	score:						
to THE BEL] - Special Agent Litchfield of	LINCOLN, ST. PAUL,						
the interior department is at Lower Brule agency, where he was called to settle a number of disputes between white men and Indians, and to locate Indians on lands in the celed portion of the Sioux reservation. Colonel Litchfield states that considerable friction has been caused since the opening of the reservation by white men locating on lands that had been taken by Indians previous to the opening to settlement of the reservation, but that compromises had been effected	Flanagae, 1b. 2 2 16 0 0 Murphy 3b. 0 2 0 1 3 3 Traffley, 3b. 2 2 1 3 0 Daily, 1f. 0 1 1 0 0 Pbelan, 2b. 0 2 2 4 4 0 Abley, rf. 1 0 5 0 0 Hrim'con if. 0 2 2 0 0 Murphy 3b. 0 2 3 0 Hoover, c. 0 1 4 1 0 Mains, p. 1 1 0 8 0 Macullar, ss. 0 0 1 2 0 0 Belon, 2b. 1 2 3 2 1 Care, cf. 0 0 1 0 0 Urguhart.c. 0 2 8 3 0 Hart, p. 2 1 0 8 0 Meakin, 1b. 0 0 5 0 1 Hart, p. 2 1 0 8 0 Meakin, 1b. 0 0 5 0 1 Mains, p. 1 1 1 1 0 8 0 Mains, p. 1 2 3 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1						

BY INNINGS, disputes would be settled satisfactorily SUMMARY. WASHINGTON, August 18. - Inspector Gen-

Runs earned—St. Paul 2. Lincoln 0. Two-base hits—Boover, Murphy. Bases on bulls— Off Hart I. Mains 4. Hit by pitcher—Hoover, Abbey. Struck out—By Hart 2.Mains 8. Time of game—One hour and forty-five minutes, Umpire—Roach.

National League.

Hits-Boston 12, New York 10. Errors-Boston 8, New York 5. Batteries-Clark-son, Bennett and Hardie; Burkett, Clark and Buckley. Umpire -Powers.

AT CINCINNATI. Hits-Cincinnati 16, Cleveland 8. Errors Cincinnati 2, Cleveland 2. Batteries—Mullane and Hurrington; Viau and Zimmer Umpire-Strief.

AT BROOKLYN. Umpire-Lynch.

Chicago......0 3 5 0 0 0 0 1 0-1 Pittsburg.....0 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 1-1 Hits-Chicago 13, Pittsburg 8, Errors-hicago 1, Pittsburg 3, Batterics-Steer and Kittridge; Hecker and Decker. Umpire-McQuade.

AT PRILADELPHIA, Hits-Philadelpnia 10, Brooklyn II. Errors Philadelphia 5, Brooklyn 7, Batteries— Kaell and Hallman; Hemming and Dally, Umpires—Gaffney and Sheridan.

falo 4, Chi and Mack;

Pittsburg.....0 1 1 1 0 1 0 1 0 5 Cleveland.....0 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 3 Hits—Pittsburg 9, Cleveland 8, Errors— Pittsburg 5, Cleveland 4, Batteries—Galvin and Carroll; McGill and Brennan, Umpires— Knight and Jones.

The New York-Boston game was postponed on account of wet grounds.

American Association. AT TOLEDO.

Hits—Toledo 10, Brooklyn 9. Errors—To-ledo 0, Brooklyn 6. Batteries—Heary and Rogers; Murphy and Pitz. Umpire—Does-

The Interstate Collapses. Quincy, III., August 18.-The Interstate cague has collapsed. The Quincy club will disband tomorrow night.

Return of the feam. The Omahas will be home in the morning, and in the afternoon will meet the Sloux Citys at Association park. During the present trip so far the Black Sox have lost two people.

are playing great, ball, and it was by sheer

luck that Kursus City was enabled to take the two games Official lost there. The Cov-loys were outplayed at every stage of the game, and the pross down there was unani-Action on Senator Quay's Resolution Postpened Until Wednesday. mous in the declaration that Omaha's game was the best seen there this season. As to Denver, so far she hasn't been in it, and the ease with which Omaha has

A LIVELY DEBATE EXPECTED UPON IT. and the case with which Omaha has all Dave Rowe and his pets out has all but disgressed the city in the mountains. The patrons of the garns here should manifest their appreciation of the sames great work by turning out in fail force tomorrow and give the boys the reception they are entitled to. A little encorragement from the public from this out will go'n long ways in counterbalancing the poor attendance during the past, and infine the boys with renewed vim. Go out oy all means and give them a cheer tomorrow. Following are the positions of the two teams:

velope Against the Shelving of the Tariff Bill Until Next Session.

O'Contor. First Dowell
Hanrahan Second Brosnan
Cleveland Third Keppell
Walsh Short Genins

Sione City.

an order of business for the remainder of the present session of the source, went over under Sciator Hoar, who upon temocrow desires to comes up on Wednesday It is expected that which Senator Quay proposes to discuss dur Fifteen or tweaty republican senators are the solid democratic side in the effort of Mr. Quay to limit the consideration of measures, the struggle on Wednesday will be a success in a greater or less degree to the efforts of the Pennsylvanian. The impression prevails that the Quay resolution will be adopted in he wished to confine his attention to hitting

> away as to give any reasonable proposition a majority without the assistance of the dem-ocratic side. Senator Quay contends that there is no political question involved in the consideration of his resolutions; that it is purely a matter of business for the country and convenience for individual senators. He says that if a programme is not agreed upon the democrats will string out the debate on the tariff bill and con-sume the remainder of the session in the consideration of measures which he names in his resolution before the election bill is reached and without consideration whatever of the latter bill. A most deter nined fight will be made by the friends of the dections bill for its consideration before ad lournment, but it looks now as if it would go ver till next session. If the Quay resolution adopted it is believed adjournment will be had during the last ten days of September Major McKinley, however, does not believ that congress can adjourn before October even if the Quay resolution is adopted in the senate on Wednesday. With the tariff bill be thinks there will be a conference of at

est, said today: "We do feel very against Mr. Aldrich and Mr. Quay. o look out for themselves the best way they

Nevertheless, despite this bitterness, the tariff bill will be passed as it comes out of conference. There are many members who see no reason why it should be in conference Fourth race, one mile, maiden three-yeartwo weeks, as Mr. McKinley thinks neces-

> COMMISSIONER GROFF CONGRATULATED. Land Commissioner Groff was at the cap-itol today and was the recipient of hearty congratulations upon the excellent form into which he has gotten the business of his de-partment. The administration of Commis-sioner Groff has made a showing unexampled in the history of the land office. Less than a year ago, when he took charge of the office, he was confronted with the enormous sur pius of 250,000 cases, which were enacted up on and which were the bequest of previous administrations. On last Saturday he was able to report to the secretary of the interior that the number of cases which have not that the number of cases which have not been acted upon has been reduced to the number of 108,000. While all of this work has been going on he has been able to keep up with current business. Only 185,000 cases, a little more than one-half of all those upon the files when Commissioner Groff took charge of the office, remain unacted upon. Commissioner Groff remain anacted upon. Commissioner Groff have cleaned up all the back work of the land devote himself to the business as it comes up day by day. Judge Groff is not looking very well, having been mable, owing to the summer vacation.

Pension Commissioner Raum has appointed sension examining surgeons as follows Iowa-Dr. E. J. Blair, at Concord; Dr. J. H. Tallboy, H. A. Wheeler and James Huff at Owatsonna. Nebraska—Drs. A. N. Jackson, H. T. Clary and George P. Walker at Chadron.

MISCHLEANEOUS,

ing the wages of 1874 to eighty employes of the government printing office. The bill was given about one hundred majority, and the credit of its adoption is due the republins. The wages of 1874 were about 20 pent above those paid at present and the re duction was made by a democratic congre-in 1874, so that the discredit for the reduction hould lie with the democrats, and credit for Hypocrite, Hamlet, Dollikens, Floodtide, Ruperta, Golden Roel.

reports on facts in the case Both of the South Dakota senators are in

have cut a very heavy figure even had it bee received in time. The nonlication of Post master Giasgow was confirmed by the senate on the 13th inst. and therefore the protest

In the senate today Mr. Pettigrew evidenced his prestige by securing the adoption of an amendment to the deficiency bill appropriating \$20,000 to place monuments alo seventh standard parallel survey marking the boundary line between North and South Dakota. The senator was not requiredot make a statement nor ofter a word to speech. The fact that he wanted the amendment was sufficient and it was adopted without a ques-

priates \$40,000 for the development of artesian wells and the underflow water for irrigation purposes in South Dakota and \$15,000 to re-

\$1,007 to pay James Hartgering of Hermosa, S. D., the balance due him for surveys in the

S. D. the collected on him for surveys in the Fall river country.

Senator Pottigrow left for the east tonight, where he will join his family and proceed to his home at Sienz Falls on Saturday. His colleague, Senator Moody, will not go to South Discots until the tarin bill is disposed of as his state in the same bill is disposed.

route in Ohio.

S.S. Peck was today appointed postmaster at Burkasere, Funik county. South Dakota, vice W. J. Jackson, resigned.

Hon. J. Rudd, a member of the legislature from Edmunds county, South Dakota, is in the city.

Prant S. Heart.

mits Its Report. Washington, August 18.-Representative Marsh today presented to the house thereport of the democratic minority of the comuittee on elections in the case of Charton vs Brecklaridge, second Arkansas district. The report says that with one exception the district has always gone democratic and the presumption should be in favor of the dem perat against the republican contestant. The theft of a ballot, box in the case is admitted, but it is held that it did not change there cult of the election, as the democrats curried the district by a majority of 149, even allow ing the republicans the disputed votes in every township. The report com-ments on the instruction of the house to ments on the instruction of the house to make a full and thorough investigation of this exceptional case, calls attention to the great number of charges and countercharges and issues involved, and says that the committee spent but twelve days in taking evidence. Says the uport: "The house may judge this, and it will be called upon to judge from the precedures still many unusual and shockthe proceedings, still more unusual and shock ing how disgracefully and criminally this case has been hardled. Party projective, malice and a purpose to accomplish an improper end seem to have deadened every sensibility in the geotlemes from whom the house and the country had a right to expect better things Some base and ingenious mind seems to have guided, and it is far short of the trulk to say guided, and it is far short of the truth to say that this investigation has been a miserable farce and the majority report is unfounded in truth, not justified by the evidence and is defaced by a repetition of partisan slanders and not sustained by any testimony." In conclusion the report says: "When those entrusted with official power so forget right, justice and duty us to act as the majority of this committee has done it brings distruct and odium upon the party and upon the house, and their actions and conclusions should be rejected and rebucket. Never has a great question been so wreta-heally, so feelily, so nujustly and so scandalously treated and adjudicated. But passion under injury and wrong is not a passion under injury and wrong is not a proper mode of codress, and if the liouse puts the scal of its approval upon the report and recommendations of the committee thea we appeal to the people to rebuke and right it by

THE MAYOR MEANS BUSINESS. Shortage of Water in Chicago Compels Heroic Measures.

CHICAGO, August 18.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE, I-It is among the probabilities that the great packing houses of Chicago may have to close for want of water. Mayor Cregier has decided on heroic measures with regard to the pucking houses in the town of Lake, which are directly responsible for the the deflerency bill. searcity of water in that locality. Today Commissioner of Public Works Purdy addiessed a letter to P. D. Armour & Co. warning them that unless some arrangement can be effected by which the public health will not be sacrificed for the benefit of the packing houses, the water supply of the latter will be cut off. The letter goes on to say that the lamentable scarcity of water in certain portions of the town, which is causing diphtheria and other infectious diseases, was due to the fact that the packing houses had decreased the town's water sup-ply by pumping water from the city mains directly to these places. This practice, Commissioner Purdy informed Mr. Armour.

was in violation of the city ordinances.
The packers are further notified that unless they can show proper authorization for their practice of pumping water from the city mains, measures will be taken at once to sto it and the packing houses' connections with the water pipes will be removed by city offi-cials. The letter to Mr. Armour is intended cais. The fetter to Mr. Armonr is intended as a test for all similar cases at the stock yards. A few days are they refused a proposition to only pump water at certain intervals and the city has now determined to shut them off entirely if necessary. The packers will probably apply for an injunction.

ILLINOIS DEMOCRACY.

Meeting of the State Central Committee at Chicago.

Ciricago, August 18.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE. -The democratic state central committee of Himois met in this city today to outline the party policy in the coming campaign. It was decided that excessive tariff and disregard of agricultural interests should be the war cry in every county of the state. and a strenuous effort is to be made to return enough assemblymen to send ex-Governor John M. Palmer to the United States senate. Chairman Phelps in an interviwe said:

"We will win this fall. The Farmers' Mutual Benefit association and farmers' athance are nominating candidates in a good many scuntorial districts, and in some instances they are placing candidates for county officers in nomination, but these elements are with us on the tariff and will help us to elect a United States senator as well as to elect con-gressmen. The campaign will be run on a low tariff line and we will have some of the ablest speakers in this state and from other tates that the country affords.

"We shall have Mills of Texas, Carlisle and Breckerridge of Kentucky and Vest of Missouri and others. I expect to ace the democratic side of the full campaign launched in Chicago by the presence of all of these gentlemen, with others at the same time. These are the men who can best inform us as o tariff matters, as they are working with hat question.

Washington Park Races. Chicago, August 18.—The minual meeting

of the Northwestern Breeders association opened today at Washington Park, The venther was fine, the track fast and the at-

weather was fine, the track fast and the at-tendance 2,000. Summary:
Match test, mile heats, between Scotchman and Electwood failing to appear. Time -2:40 fpc, \$1,000 - Sir Anthur won, Keeler second, Kenwood third, Phaliene fourth Best time-2:25%.
The exhibition by Faustine of beat the two-versall record was maximum.

year-old-record was postponed.
2:34 trot, \$1,000-Harry Medium won,
Prince Edward second, Clara Willes third,
John W fourth. Best time—1,2354.

Struck by a Flat Car. OGDEN, Utah, August 18. - Special Telegram to The Ben. - John McIntyre, a

brakeman on the Union Pacific Palicous, was struck on the head by the side stake of a that car at Hot Springs this afternoon, with such force that he may die. He is in the company's heapital in this city.

Omaha's Conneil Homeward Bound. Ocones, Ctab, August 18 .- Special Tele gram to Tue Ban. |- The Omaha city council arrived here this evening and proceeded to Sait Lake City. They said that they had been nearly killed with kindness and suffered much delay from the politeness of the western cities.

Attention Democrats.

A meeting of the democrats of the Third ward will be held Wednesday evening, August 20, at 8:30 o'clock, at Metz hall, South Tenth street, for the purpose of organizing. Come one, come all, C. Schlank.

Come JULIUS MEYER. RICHARD BURDISH,

SICK HEADACHEL CARTER'S Positively cured by these Little Pitts.
They also relieve this trees from Dyspepsia, In-diposition and Too Hearty IVER Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Natisen Draw siness; Bad Tanto a the Month, coats Congree, Pain in the side

regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable. SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE!

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CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS.

The Mississippi Contested Election Case Settled in Favor of Morgan.

HOUSE AGREES TO THE MAJORITY REPORT.

Passage by the Senate of the Deficiency Appropriation Bill Quay's Resolution Goes Over

Washington, Amount 18, In the house the enate bill was passed granting leaves of abonce to per diem employes in the customs

ority report finds in favor of Morgan, the atting mounter.

enate bill passed amending the act constituting Lincoln, New, a part of delivery. It provides for the appointment of a surveyor at a salary of \$300. The unfluished business coming over from

the rules and pass the bill to reimburse Philip S. Post of Illinois for moneys expended by him in his contest for a seat In the Fiftieth congress. Defeated.

appropriation bill shall be construct in tensalize appropriation bill shall be construct in inter-rupt the mulication of reports of inter-national American conferences.

Mr. Brockharidge of Featuries Incetiously inquired whether the productions would con-tain certain recent letters of the secretary of

state on the subject of reciprocity, and on Mr. Hitt replying that they would contain only the proceedings of the conference, Mr. Breckfuridge sent to the clerk's deak and laid road Secretary Blaine's second letter to Senator Frye.

Washington, August 18.—In the source Mr. Quay gave formal notice of his intention to ask the senate to adopt the order proposed by him Inst Saturday, to commence voting on the tariff bill on August 39, and to postpone till next session all other legislative business except the classes of bills specified therein. The notice went over until tomocrow. The -senate then proceeded to the consideration of

The amendments appropriating in aggre gate of \$1,200,688 for the payment of the French spollation claims were opposed by Mr. Plamb, who denomiced the claims as essentially fraudulent, and, as intended, not for the benefit or the claimints, but of attor-

and all the amondments that were accord to by the committee were agreed to in balk, the only one reserved for a special vote being that inserting an item of \$40,000 to complete the investigation by the department of agriculture as to underflow and artesian waters and their advisability for irrigation.
The amendment was discussed for nearly

two hours and was eventually agreed to. The bill then passed.
Mr. Plumb offered a resolution instructing

Blair suggested the insertion of the words, "and drinking.

The tariff bill was then taken up, but with-out coming to a vote on Mr. Plant's amend-ment reducing the duty on the plate the bill The house amendment to continue Lincoln, Neb., a port of delivery was agreed to. Ad-

She Put Poison in Her Brother's Coffee and Wrote a Nice Letter.

Baltimone, Md., August 18.—[Special Tellegram to The Bre.]—Mary Metadorff, the fifteen year old poisoner, now in fall awaiting trial on the charge of murder, is a curious psychological monstrosity. Though intelligent enough to retain corplayment at the Kohler medical company she assens to be entirdly devoid of maral scare and neither appreciates the believestors of the crime she committed nor the seriousness of the punishment it involves. She got the polson at the factory and one morning before going to work put it rate the family coffee pot and her little brother and a woman boarder who drask it deed while her mother narrowly escaped death. The carrous feature is that Mary in confessing the crime, said she had no ill will towards myeste and did not know what led her to do it. In a letter which she wrate to her stepmeller from the lait, after expressing her source for the deed and her love for her home, she isks that nor best dieses, ribbons, bustle and other garments be sent to her, as she wants to present a rebe sent to her, as she wants to present a respectable appearance when she gots into court. She concludes, "Try and come to see me temorrow, and if not send my brothers and bring me something to eat. The material are very nice indies. I do not like this place and do not sleep at highly but any always thinking what a doc lime I had. But I will behave maked while I am have. Give my loyate pu and brothers and keep the largest share for yourself, and God bless you all." for yourself, and God bless you all.

Governor Fifer Visits His Birthplace, STAUNTON, Va., August 18.—Governor Fifer of Illinois arrived here yesterday morning and today drove to Kenning's gap, where he was born. Tonight he was seresaded by the Stonewall brigade band and responded appropriately to the compliment,



A cream of tartue baking powder. Highest of leavening strength-U.S. Coverament Report Aug. 17, 1880.

IN THE FIELD OF SPORT. and won three garges, and the chances are good for their taking today's game. They

narrowly averted at the Union depot this Mountaineers.

> -Collapse of the Interstate League.

alon tolay is reorganizing the sugar trust The Control tenst company, which has been writing for the perfirmancy agreement under which to receive deposits of certificates, is

SUMMARY.

Earned runs - Denver 2, Onnha 1, Two-base bits - Andrews, White-head, McClelland, McNabb, Left on bases - Denver 5, Onnha 7, Brases stolen - Denver 1, Omaha 3, Bases on balls - Of McNabb 1, of Clark 5, Hit by ball - Andrews, Struck out - By McNabb 3, by Gtark 2, Passed balls - Morau 2, Wilson 0, Time 1:40 Umpire - Jevne.

SUMMARY. Earned runs—Kansas City 8. Two-base hits—Borns, Hoover, Holland. Double plays—Gerius Brossum and Powell. Bases on bulls—Off Widner 4. Strack out—By Conway 2. Wild pitch—Conway. Time—One hour and thirty days. Umpire—Hoover.

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Hoover, rf 0 Stearns, lb 0 Carpenter, 3b. 0		110	0 3	0 0	Kappell, 350 Brosnan, 250 Powell 150	0	0	2 1	000
Holland, 88			0		Genins ss0 Devlin, p0 Crossley, c0	0	000	1 2	011
Totals 5	11	27	14	3	Totals 1	6	27	10	1

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—Burns, Donahue, Double plays—Pears to
Stearns, Carpenter to Manufing to Donahue,
Struck out—Pears 3, Devlin 7, Wild pitels—
Levlin, Passed balls—Donahue 2, Time of
game—One hour and forty-five minutes, Umpire—Hoover.

LINCOLN, Neb., August 18.- Special Telegrain to THE BEE. |- The home team-won today without much trouble in a game that had no special features. Mains was nearly as effective as Hart, but his support was poor, while Lincoln played an errorless game. The

AT BOSTON. Boston......8 0 0 3 0 0 2 0 0—13 New York....0 0 3 2 0 0 0 0 0—5

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Hits-Brooklyn II, Philadelphia 7. Errors-Brooklyn I, Philadelphia 2. Batteries -Ferry and Daley; Vickery and Clements. AT CHITCAGO.

Players' Lengae.

Chicago 2, Batteries Inamock; King and Boyle, Umpires-Snyder and Pearce.

Banquet, Chaos, Chieftain, Fan Fan (colt).
Fourth race, one and one-eighth miles—
Eric, My Fellow, Kenwood, Grimaldi, Miss
Belle, Tulla Blackburn.
Fifth race, seven-eighths of a mile, seiling
—Malachi, Radiant, Brussels, Zeawood,
Roquefort, Joe Courtney, Ed Hopper, Vendetta, Teddy Venture, Sam Wood, Monroe,
Gomorra, Louise, Lady Agnes, Dr. Degnam.
Sixth race, three-fourths of a unite—Terrifier, Peter, Kingman, Atlass, Adventurer,
Silas, Josie W. Aquilon, Uncertainty, Georgetown, Thoradale.1 3 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 5

> Four People Drowned. San Francisco, August 18 .- A sail boat containing a pleasure party of four persons capsized on Crystal Springs lake, San Mateo county, yesterday afternoon, and the occupants were drowned in sight of a number of

SENATE ORDER OF BUSINESS.

Considerable Opposition Liable to De-

513 FOURTHEN TH STREET, WASHINGTON D. C., August 18. Senator Quay's amended resolution, fixing the rules till Wednesday upon the request of Kearus Right Strauss
Willis Middle Black
Canavan Left Glenn
Fasin Pitch Devlin
Newman Catch Shelhasse deliver a speech upon the subject. When it lively skirmish will begin. The adding of the anti-lottery bill to the list of measures O'Connor, the first baseman of the Louising the remainder of the session has not villes, recently released, has been signed by given the proposition my strength, as the Manager Leonard, and if he reports today will be pet in the team in tomorrow's game. He is a good man, fielding with the best of them and running bases like a sprinter. He is a free left-hand batter and will add great strength to the team. Andrews has been laid off on account of his inferior stick work. adoption of the lottery bill by the senate has been conceded as a matter of course. But it must be confessed that Semtor Quay's proposition to limit the remainder of the session to certain measures, not including the election bill, has grown in popularity. The Park Juniors again defeated the Four very much determined that the election bill Corners yesterday by a score of 13 to 9. Bat-teries—Nurpay and Thompson, Juniors; Marsh and Kearne, Four Corners. Umpire shall be passed before adjournment, and it is barely possible, although not probable, that the four or five resolutions looking toward a curtailment of the debate and limiting the length of the session will be staved off by some movement. Yet if it is true, as stated upon the authority of a number of well informed republican senators, that there are as many as fifteen The Crane company team will play the Nonparells at Association park Sunday next. These teams are evenly matched and a lively there are as many as fifteen on the east side of the chamber who will join Joe Walsh has been made captain of the

Mr. Ingalls, who presides over the senate Mr. Ingails, who presides over the senate in the absence of the vice president, said this afternoon that he hoped a verbal agreement could be made between the republicans whereby the measures named by Senator Quay could be disposed of without resorting to the adoption of a resolution or caucus action, but Senator Quay said later in the day that he did not see how it was possible, as fully a sufficient number of senators were tired of the session and se cager to get away as to give any reasonable proposition. won, Dandee second, Bonaza third, Miss Cody and Bela scratched. Time—5:234.
One and one-eighth miles—Glenmound won, Kern second, Macbeth II. third. Sorrento (the favorite) not heard from. Tea Tray, Firefly, Signature, Duke of Leinster and Consignee scratched. Time—2:00.
Three-quarters of a mile, selling—Barthena won, Coldswood second, Shena Van (colt) third. Rushlight and Glendolin (filly) scratched. Time—1:19.
One mile, weiter weight handicap—St.

least two weeks.

There is a decided impatience in the house which may compel an earlier adjournment. Nothing can be more about than the talk about hanging up the tariff bill by the house republicans in revenge for the hanging up of the election bill by the senate. It is true that many members, particularly the western and southern men, are very sore over the fate of the bill. One of them, a southern member, who has advocated the bill with deep interd'Or Strategy colt, third, Pardee Algebray scratched. Time-1:03%. Second race, one and one-eighth milehave practically told us to look out for ourselves in the matter of elections the best way Now, suppose we turn around and tell the iron manufacturers of Pennsylvania

tide, the favorite, third. Time—1:57%.

Third race, five-eighths mile, maiden two-year-olds—Forerunner won, Variella Filly,

clume of business before him, to take his PENSION SURGEONS APPOINTED.

Speaker Reed today counted a quorum in order to secure the adoption of the bill restor-

should lie with the democrats, and credit for the restoration of higher wages is due to the republican administration.

F. M. Moore of Omaha is here on his way home from Boston, where he attended the Grand Army of the Republic reunion.

Senator Manderson's letter on the Ponca reservation reopening has been referred by the president to the secretary of the interior for reports on facts in the case.

favor of adopting the election bill at this session, but they think the rules should be amended so as to limit debate.

A protest was received today against the confirmation of Dr. Glasgow as postmaster for South Omaha. The protest was from a single indivioual, and would probably not

Second race, three-fourths of a mae, Cri-terion stakes—St. Churles, Westchester, Homer, Sar Juan, Somerset, Algeraon, Average, Reckon, Adage (filly.) Third race, one and one-half miles, Omni-bus stakes—Tournament, Torse, Sir John, Banquet, Choos, Chieftain, Fan Fan (colt). Fourth race one and one-cipth miles tion.

The deficiency bill, as disposed of, appro-

> imburse the state on account of the constitu-tional convention in 1885—amendments of-fered by Mr. Moody. It also appropriates 8300,000 for improving the upper Missouri river and \$25,000 for an ice barbor at Yank-ton, where boats may take safe refugeduring the winter; also \$380 to pay F. M. Allen of Sturgis for delivering wood at Fort Mead, and

South Dakous until the tariff bill is disposed of, as his state is generally interested in some features of the measure.

A petition has been received recommending Dr. Elseman as a member of the pension board at O'Neill.

Senator Padelock returned today from Asbury Park, N. J., where he spont Sunday with his family. The smator has been considerably indisposed for several days, but has attended overy session of the senate.

C. M. Rier, postunator at Beatrice, who has been spending several days in Washington, has left for his home. He will stop en route in Ohio. WASHINGTON BUREAU THE OMARA BEE, 7

the city. CLAYTON-BRECKINRIDGE CASE. The House Democratic Minority Sub-

Without Action.

The Mississippr contested election case of Chalmers vs Morgan was called up. The ma-

The majority resolution, declaring Morgan entitled to the seat, was agreed to.

On motion of Mr. Connell of Neprasica the

last suspension day was a motion to suspend

Me. Hitt of Hilineis, from the committee on foreign affairs, moved to suspend the rules and pass a senate joint resolution providing that nothing in the distorational consular

The motion to suspend the rules and pass the resolution was agreed to. Adjourned.

neys and assigness.

The amendments were defended and advo-cated by Messrs. Hale, Blair and Morgan,

and were agreed to.

The bill was reported back to the senate

the committee on rules to make such orders as will wholly prevent the sale of spiritness, vinous or mult liquors in the senate wing of

Mr. Plumb—I have no objection.
The resolution went over until tomerrow.

APSYCHOLOGICAL MONSTROSITY