DEMOCRATS WILL BE FORCED INTO LINE.

Kennedy's Revised Speech Shows Many Important Modifications -The House Becoming a Very Unwieldy Body.

WASHINGTON BUREAU THE OMAHA BEE, 513 FOURIERNIN STREET, WASHINGTON D. C., Sept. 14.

A quorum having been obtained in the nouse yesterday and the journals of the prevlous day's proceedings having been thereupon approved, Representative Henderson of Illinois, chairman of the committee on rivers and harbors, went to speaker Reed and asked 11m, in view of these facts, to sign the river and harbor bill and let it go to the president for his action. The rules require that all bills shall be signed by the speaker in open house in the presence of a quorum, and it is due to the fili bustering of the democrats of the past few days that the bill was not signed by the speaker pro tempore during Speaker Reed's absence in Maine, ToMr. Henderson's request Speaker Reed returned a denial, stating that he had notified the demperatic leaders that he would not sign the river and harbor bill till a quorum was present to do busine a and he was not satisfied that a quorum for that purpose had been secured.

RENNEDY'S REVISED SPEECH. After a period of ten days for reflection and revision Representative Kenaedy last night sent to the government printer the manuscript of his speechattacking the senate and Senator Quay for their abandonment of the election bill in consideration of an agreement sentent which the tentent hill by the demomeat to vote on the tariff bill by the demo-cratic senators. Mr. Kennedy did not have the full courage of his convictions on the 3d inst., or at the request of friends he con-sented to smother them and publish a speech that does not offend so outrageously the laws of parliamentary usage and decoram as the one he delivered. Senator Quay's name is omitted from the record and one or two personal sentences either struck out or modified. His flerce onslaught against "senatorial cour-tesy" as "a clock behind which ignorant and arrogant wealth can purchase the way to power and then hide its cowardly head be-hind the shameless protection of senatorial power and then hide its cowardly head behind the shameless protection of senatorial stlence" does not appear. In the comparison of Judies Iscariot and Senator Quay the latter part of the sentence, "the Judies who took thirty pieces of silver and went and hanged himself has left an example for the Matt Quays that is well worthy their example," is changed to "has left an example well worthy of imitation." Where, in the original, Kennedy said of Quay: "He stands a convicted criminal before the har of public opinion." the revision reads: "He stands convicted already before the bar of public opinion."

Had the speech been printed as originally

Had the speech been printed as originally delivered it would have created a great sensation, but by comparison it may be that the new version will fail to attract much attention without Quay's name in it. It is difficult to see how the Pennsylvania delegation can successfully attack the speech and if the can successfully attack the speech, and if the senate should ask the house to take notice of it and punish the effender it is not likely that anything would be done. There are too many members of the house who feel toward the senate as Kennedy does to warrant an attack upon him from that end of the capital. CING UNWILLDY.

The membership of the house of representatives is already too large, but it will be increased by twenty odd members under the new apportionment. The admission of new states and the increase of population threa-tens at the present rate to so increase the ize of the house as to make it very difficult to transact business. Many people familiar with legislative affairs believe that now the membership of the house should be reduced rather than be increased. Since 1790 the apportionment has run up from one member to every 31,900 people to one for every 131, 91? people, and meanwhile the mem-bership in the house has increased from 106 330. It is curious to look over the progress of appartionments. Every ten years the party in power figures on the census, striking many trial balances to see what apportionment will give them the advantage of the most members of their party in congress and the greatest strength in the electoral college. One result of all the figuring is that some of the states have fewer representatives now than they had in the first apportionmen 1790. A member in the nouse then represented 33,900 citizens. Ten years then represented 33, 400 cutterns. Ten years later each member represented 35,000. From that the apportionment increased steadily to 40,000, to 47,700, to 70,680, to 93,420, to 127,000, to 131,425 and then in 1880 to 151,912, as it to 131,425 and then in 1880 to 151,912, as it now stands. Under the apportionment bill Virginia will lose one representative. In 1790 she had just nine more representatives in the house than she now has. Before any census was taken, when the government was just organized, Virginia had to wearescentifices. Virguin had ten representatives, just what she now has. Connecticut had seven repre-sentatives in 180 and has four now Delaware had one at the beginning and has still, but back between 1810 and 1820 she had two. Illinois had nothing until 1810, when she came Illinois had nothing until 1810, when she came in with one, which has grown steadily up to twenty. From the same time Indiana has had a steady growth from one to thirteen. Maryland had 6 when the government was formed, which was increased to 9 in 1800 and 6 is the number she now has. Maine started in with 7 under the apportionment of 1810 and new has but 4. Massachusetts had 17 in 1800 and now has 12. New Hampshire had 4 under the first apportionment and now has but half that number. Rhode Island was given 2 at the first and has always had the

THE REPUBLICAN TARIFF CAUCUS.

It is expected that the result of the repubits expected that the result of the republican caucus last night will be that a vote upon the motion to non-concur in the senate amendments to the tariff bill will be taken on Tuesday. The republican members of the ways and means committee now assert that if this is done the chances are that the con-ferees will be ready to report the bill back to the senate on Thursday or Friday of this week and that the debate upon the report can be limited so as to assure the sending of the bill to the president by Monday, the 22d.

The idea of the ways and means committee seems to be that little difficulty will be experienced in reconciling the differences between the two houses or any of the amendments except those relating to sugar and that which places binding twine on the free list. Concerning the sugar schedule, it is believed that the house provisions fixing the dividing line between free and datiable sugars at the grade known as No. 16 Dutch standard and placing a duty of 440 cent a pound on grades above that will be agreed to by the conferees. A retaliatory amendment will be adopted which will provide for the addition of a duty upon all sugars which receive a bounty from the country of export equal to the amount of the bounty so paid. The object of this pro-vision is to compel the refiners of beet sugars to enter the American market with their products upon terms of exact mality with the western manufacturers o equality with the western manufacturers of this new staple, who promise to be ready to supply the entire demand from American grown beets within a few years if they re ceive proper encouragement. Representa-tives of the sugar trust say that if this programme is carried out it will drive all the re-finers of low grade sugars out of the United States, as there will be a great inducement for Spain and Cuba to enter largely into refining raw sugars down to a fraction under No. 16 in order that they may secure free for their products into the ports of the

The binding twine contest is likely to be a litter one. Manufacturers of twine will use very effort to secure the restoration of twine to the dutiable list and representatives of the great small grain growing states will be equally persistent in declaring that the free twire concession must be made to the agri-

cultural element of the population. If any attempt is made to force through a report in favor of the restoration of the duty on binding twine the representatives from all the prairie states will certainly not stand by the caucus, but, led by Judge Payson of Illinois, they will fight to retain this particular amendment of the senate even though everything else shall be sacrificed.

THE DUIT ON HOG SRISTLES. Congressman Stockbridge of Maryland has Congressman Stockbridge of Maryland has just received a petition, signed by all the leading dealers in hog products in Chicago, in which they request him to have restored in conference the rates on bristles as adopted by the house. The house imposed a uniform duty of 10 cents per pound on all bristles, but the senate changed this to Beents advalorem on manufactured bristles and placed raw bristles on the free list. A strong effort will be made to have the house rates restored in conference.

#### THE CRISIS IN SWITZERLAND. Resignation of the Provisional Gov-

ernmentand Proclamation. [Copyright 189) by James Gordon Bennett.] BELLINZONA, Switzerland, Sept. 14 - [New York Herald Cable-Special to THEBRE !-The provisional government has resigned. Cotonel Kunzil federal commissioner, ac companied by members of the provisional government, left the palace and a procession was formed which, headed by a local band, marched through town. Colonel Kunzli and Rinaldi, president of the provisional government, walked side by side. The crowds that filled the streets cheered them enthusiastically as they entered l'Hotel du Cerftogether. Many armed liberals have come into town from surrounding villages and show themselves recalcitrant but the leaders of the party have succeeded in keeping them caim. Colonel Kunzlihas issued a proclamation to inhabitants of Ficino declaring null and void all acts of the provisional government. He announces that he proposes to govern the canton with the assistance of four enlightened citizens belonging to both parties. The preciamation has been well received.

### The Situation Very terious.

[Copyright 1890 by Jama Gordon Bennett.] LOCARSO, Sept. 14.—[New York Herald lable—Special to THE BEE. ]-5 p. m.-The conservative committee have telegraphed to the federal council, threatening that if the first orders given to Colonel Kunzii are not immediately executed and if the conservative government is not at once reinstated messengers will be sent out with orders for citizens to arm themselves and asking them to arrange a code of signals in order to scure concerted action. The telegram aids that the committee leaves the responsibility for terrible misfortunes with the federal government. The conservatives of Locarno are arming. They held a meeting today at which the immediate release of Respini, who is still a prisoner was demanded.

6 p. m .- The president of the grand council has called a meeting for Tuesday afternoon of all conservative and liberal members. The meeting will be held in Locarno, as Bellinzona is not considered a safe place.

Five hundred conservatives, armed, in uniform, and 300 not in uniform have assembled at Tesserete. Two hundred conservatives occupy Kaminolo and a like force is massed at Valcolla, while other armed bands occupied Meadelphina, Lamone and Canobbio. All the bells are ringing alarms. Conservatives allower the canton are arming themselves is expectation of receiving orders to march in Bellinzona or Lugando. Armed bands of conservatives are watching the railway at Taverne, with orders to fire upon all trains bearing armed men. Federal troops occupy Valmaggio, Menderiso and Col San Martino. The situation is really very

# Steve fore Sheds at Havre furned.

[Copyright 1890 by James Gordon Bennett.] HAVEE, Sept. 14 .- New York Herald Cable-Special to THE BEE . -- A violent fire broke out at 3 o'clock this morning in the sheds of the Chargeur Rennes, near the Bellett docks. The fire started in a cabinet maker's workshop which stood in the center of a group of buildings. The flames spread

frightful rapidity and short time the sheds were blazing mass which it was impossible to extinguish. The fire continued as long as there was any fuel for the flames. The ice chambers in the shed, in which there were at the time 8,000 sheep carcasses, were entirely destroyed. The cause of the fire is not known, nor has it been possible as yet to estimate the loss.

# The Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14 .- [Special Telegram o THE BRE. |-Business in dry goods was comparatively light yesterday, the half holifeeling asserting itself under a condition f warm and inclement weather. Neither jobbers nor agents were as busy as the past few Saturdays. There was, however, no new feature or change in the general situation, except that the financial position at the moment is a little threatening. t is believed, however, that a satisfactory olution of the difficulty will be found, and hat confidence will continue to inspire full ctivity in trade.

General Passenger and Ticket Agents. Chicago, Ill., Sept. 14.-The semi-annual convention of the American Association of General Passenger and Ticket Agents will be held in Denver September 19, and tonight a large number of these men left in a train of Pullman coaches as mests of the Burlington road. A similar excursion leaves St. Louis to join the party at Omaha tomorrow. At Omaha and Lincoln brief stops will be made and the railroad men will be entertained by the chambers of commerce. After the convention is over the party goes as guests of the Colorado Midland road to Salt Lake City.

# No Distillery Scheme Projected.

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.-Nelson Morris, P. D. Armour, S. W. Allerton and Peter E. Iler united in announcing today over their own signatures that they have no intention of becoming interested in any manuer in distillery projects. Statements were recently spread broadcast that the four were about to an immense distillery at Kansas City or some other point on the Missouri river with the intention of breaking up the whisky trust.

# A Big Deal in Texas Lands.

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 14 .- An immense deal in lauds is northwestern Texas has been closed by William C. Specht, founder of Specht's colony, in northwestern Texas, and Gustave Ranger of New York, the sugar king. They have purchased 700,000 acres, known as No-Man's-Land, and 550,000 acres more in northwestern Texas, making a total of 1,250,000 acres, for the purpose of renting to rattle men as grazing lands.

A Sample of Race Frejudice. BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 14.-The Maryland law school has determined that it will admit nemore colored students. Last year two graduated with high honors and two more were admitted. The white students, however, started an agitation against them, and a number of students left the school, others refused to enter and the regents finally issued the notice mentioned above.

Ditched by a Corpse, LIMA, O., Sept. 14. - Last night a freight train ran over Dallas Carter, instantly killing him. His body threw the train of the track, killing Conductor Charles Smith and seri-ously injuring Brakeman Miller.

# IOWA'S ANTI-TRUST

It Seems to be a Very Bungling Piece of Legislation.

SOME GLARING DEFECTS DISCOVERED.

Secretary Blaine Expected at the Opening of the Sious City Corn Palace-The Supreme Court Overcrowded.

DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 14 .- [Special to

THE BEE. - Iowa has on her statute books an anti-trust law, enacted by the last legislaure, which appears to be a very bungling dece of legislation. It requires the secretary of state to procure from each and every orporation organized under the laws of the states statement under outh as to whether said corporation has merged all or any part of its business or interest in or with any trust, corporation or association of persons or stocknolders. This answer must be sworn to by the president, secretary, treasurer, or any director of the company. So far, this part of the law has proved unexpectedly cambrus and productive of inconveniences not contemplated by its authors. In the first place it is not confined to corporations which can go into trusts and combines, and not even to those organized for pecuniary profit. Consequently the secretary of state has had to sendout blanks to churches, benevolent sodeties and secret societies, which could by no possibility have any object in going into a trust. This has increased the work of the secretary of state's office very much and has caused the officers of such societies no end of trouble. The provisions of the law are rigid, and the secretary of state has no option but to enforce it to the best of his ability. The answers, however, are coming in very slowly, as might be expected. Another fact which makes the enforcement difficult is that there is no record of exponitions, which have been discontinued. Huntreds of ex-positions have been organized under the simple laws and procedure of the state, and have subsequently been merged into other corporations or lapsed out of existence altogether. There is no law which compels a dissolved corporation to make any report of its dissolution to any state officer. Con-sequently a large number of these defunct corporations have been requested to swear that they are in no pool of trust. The secre-tary of state will never know whether they are in a condition to asswer or not. Another serious difficulty will arise when the secretary turns in his list of corporations who haverefused or neglected to answer to the attorney general. The latter official is required to begin proceedings against all delinquent corporations by himself or the county attorney. He is given no discretion. So hundreds of cases will be begun over the state which have passed out of existence and against others which from their nature could not be guilty of a violation of the spirit of the law. A refusal to make this affidavit will be followed by a revocation of charter, and if the law is literally enforced it will go hard with a great many church societies and benevolent organizations. The attorney general's office is already overwhelmed with business, and there is no provision for more assistance. Whathe can do with the antitrust law is difficult to foresee. An armsing result of the law so far is that the readiest and promptest replies come from those cor-perations at whom the law is supposed to be directed. None of the corporations which

The Supreme Court Overcrowded. DES MOINES, Ia, Sept. 14 .- [Special to Terr Bre. ]-The supreme court of lowa is overwhelmed with business and is fully six months behiad. As a result it has been necessary to notify the barof the state that the clerk in making up the docket for the October term shall include only the causes contimed from the May term, the criminal cases filed since and the petitions for reheaving. This step is made necessary by the inability of the court to keep up with the flood of business that has been pouring in upon it and the refusal of the legislature to pass a relief measure. The judges have overworked the mselves in the past in an attempt to clear the docket but are finally obliged to admit that it is an impossibility if the cases are given the attention their importance demands. Hereafter litigants who persist in taking doubtful appeals will be obliged to wait a

are notoriously in the combines have found the slightest difficulty in swearing that they

have not entered into any trusts. As a whole,

it is exceedingly doubtful if the anti-trust

aw of lowa will accomplish the end desired.

long time on the court's decision. Secretary Blaine Expected Sioux Cirr, Ia., Sept. H .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.] - Advices from Washington indicate that Hon. James G. Blame will accept the invitation to deliver an address at the opening of the Sioux City corn palace. When the invitation was presented by the lowa delegation to Mr. Blaine he asked for a few days to consider it, but there is good authority for saying that he has now decided

#### to accept. "IN THE MIDST OF LIFE."

# St. Paul Man Makes His Funeral

Arrangements in Advance. ST. PAUL, Minn, Sept. 14. - [Special Telegram to THE BEE. J-The most remarkable circumstances of a man paying for his own coffin and funeral expenses in advance and while he is still in a fair condition of health was witnessed in St. Paul late yesterday fternoon. John S. Montalbin, a fairly wello-do citizen living four miles out on the Mendota road, stepped into O'Halloran & Murphy's on Wabash street, and asked to look at coffins.

"How large a casket!" queried Mr.

"Big enough to take me in," was the shock ing response.

Mr. O'Halloran, though well acquainted with the gentleman, felt doubtful as to the purpose of the customer and cross-questioned him in a quiet way. "There is nothing what-ever wrong about this," said Mr. Montabin at length. The fact's, I am getting old and there is no telling when I shall be called away. I took a bad old recently, and no one out myself can know the effect such things have on me now, compared with what they used to have. I keenly realize that the end is likely to come at any time. It is just as well for me to make arrangements in advance as to put it off and leave it for my family to attend to when they are in sorrow. If don't want my money some one else will

Mr. O'Halloran flually exhibited the coffins, and the gentleman picked out and paid for a very handsome casket and also paid the un-dertaking bill and gave Mr. O'Halloran enough cash to defray carriage bitls, for all of which he took a receipt.

The Revolver, the Boy and Death. Logansport, Ind., Sept. 14.-|Special Telegram to THE BEE. J At 30'clock this afternoon the ten-year-old son of Pan Handle Engineer Charles Beam, with a companion, came home from Sunday school, and finding came home from Sunday school, and thating a revolver in a drawer pointed it playfully at his companion. The latter begged him to desist, but the boy laughingly assured him that it was not loaded, and to convince him he placed the revolver at his own throat and pulled the trigger. The weapon exploded, killing him instantly, the ball passing out at the base of his brain. the base of his brain.

Will Purchase Four Per Cents New York, Sept. 14.-Secretary Wisdom left this evening for Williamstown, Mass. to join his family. As a result of the con-ference with bank presidents and financiers Saturday, Serretary Windom saidthis aftermoon that he had decided to receive proposals for the sale of 4s to the amount of \$16,000,000 . York.

proposals to be received at the treasury department in Washing to Weinesday next at mon. These bonds the sourceary will purchase if a reasonable price is asket forthem. At the same time Secretary Windom will offer to prepay for time-forths of a year the interest on currency is. Secretary Windom said it was not usual for statements of the above kind to be made before they emanated efficially from Washington, but owing to the anxiety of so many of the business community to know what was going to be done by the treasury department he thought it best to announce it reforehand, although it was Sanday, his intentions.

Washington, Sept. it.—In accordance with the statement made by Secretary Windom in New York today the treasury department has issued a notice that proposals for the sale of \$16,000,000 of 4 per cents to the government will be received Wednesday.

#### STATENEWS.

Corner Stone Ceremonies. O'NELL, Neb. Sept. 14-[Special Tele-gram to THE BEL]—This afternoon about 4

clock the corner stone of the new Catholic school building in O'Neill, knewn as St. Mary's academy, was laid anid very imposing ceremonies. At 30'crock the people grathcred at the church where some preparatory services were held, after which a procession consisting of the O' Neill band, the Sunday chool scholars, the Catholic Knights and the ministers was formed and marked to the building, where the exercises proper were conducted. Rev. Father Nugent of Des Moines, Ia., delivered the address in a very interesting and pleasant manner which was well received by the people. Following the address came the regular cere-monies of laying the stone, which were on-ducted by Rev. Father Jeanette of Omaha, as acting bishop. A small the box was placed inside the stone, in which was a copy of the newspapers published here the names of our president and governor and documents of the church of various kinds. The commonles were witnessed by a large number of people who were all greatly impressed with the solemnity of the occasion and the nevelty of it as well for to many it was the first cere-mony of the kind they had ever seen. Work on the building will be pushed rapidly forward to completion.

HISTINGS, Neb., Sept. 14. - Special Telegran to THE BEE. 1-The Nebuska Methodist conference opened this morning with services in the Presbyterian church at 9 o'clock. Rev.H. T. Dark of Lincoln conducted the love feat. The pulpit of the

State Methodist Conference.

First Presbyterian church was filedthis morning by BishopThomas Bowman of the conference, who has been presding over the deliberations of that body during thesessions the past week. The church was crowded to its atmost capacity and handreds were turned away and went to other churches, whose pulpits were also filled by Methodist ministers. Histext was taken from the first and second verses of the first palm. He drew vividly the characters of the godly and ungedly men in the mind of the salmist and held the apt attention of the audience during his sermon. Atso clock this afternoon several new ministers were origined. This evening the missionary anniversary was observed. The address was delivered by Rev. A. B. Leenard D. D. Conference people are anxiously awaiting the announcement of appointments,

#### IIIOTTO VV. The Sarpy County Fair.

Papillion, Neb., Sept 18. - Special to The Br.]—The eighth annual fair of the Sarpy County Agricultural association will beheld in Papillion, September 1, 18 and 19, and premises to surpass in excellence all previous fairs. Entries in all class fare coming in rapidly, and the stalls for horses and cattle are about all taken. Sarpy county have some of the best stock in the state and her fruit and agricultural products are always above par. Aspecial feature of the fair will be the colt trotting race, for one, two and three-year-olds, for which some eighteen colts are already entered; also the ladies' riding race. The Union Pacific has made a special rate of one and one third far for the round

Greely County Nominations. Scotta, Neb., Sept. 14.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.] -At the republican countycon vention of Greely county, held at Greely Center, Saturday, Hon. J.K. Hanna was nominated for county attorney and George W. Scott, L. Henbart, D. J. Jerrell and J. R. Hanna was elected delegates to the congressional convention and instructed for George W. Dorsey for congress. Ation headed by H. E. Lisle was elected

#### Heald heads the representative delegation Damaging Frost.

to attend the senatorial convention. J. F.

CRAIS, Neb., Sept. 14.-|Special to THE Bez. ]-A very heavy frost last night did considerable damage to late com and all vegetation generally.

A BALD KNOBBER WARNING. Missouri Prosecuting Attorney

Findsit at His Door. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. H .- [Special

Telegram to THE BEE. - When Prosecuting Attorney Watts of Douglass county, Missouri, opened the front door of his house in Ava, Thursday morning last, he found lying on the porch a bundle of switches and a coil of rope with a hangman's mose roughly tled at one end. Attached to the noise was anote warning Watts not to receive pleas of guilty from certain parties charged with having fired into a school in Douglas ounty a few days before This exhibition of Buld Knobber spirit was caused by a rumor that the presecuting attorney had agreed to compromise with the men accused of shootinginto the school and to accept pleas of guilty of misdemeanor instead of prosecut-ing the men to the full extent of the law. The shooting occurred at Walnut school house in Spring Creek town-The whole community was intensely snip. The whole community was intensely excited, and it is supposed that the parents of the children whose lives were in such peril gave Watts the warning. The attorney was very indignant over the matter, and after belting a brace of revolvers around his waist and shouldering a Winchester he took the bundle of switches and the ropeand marched about town exhibiting them to the peeple bout town exhibiting them to the people

### THE DUAL WORLD'S FAIR SITE. Widescread Feeling of Dissatisfac-

tion Respecting It. CHICAGO, Sept. 14. - Commissioner Mc-Donald of California in an interview tonight gaveevidence of the dissatisfaction about the dualsite for the world's fair. He said he is not alone by any means is opposition. The sentiment of the commissioners from all the agricultural states is in second with his; in fact it is almost universal the full board, although they not yet spoken, but they will sp The commissioners in this matter. The commissioners in this mater, he says, reflect the views of their constituents, and the people of Chicage should remember one thing, and that is, the nearer they come to pleasing the people of the agricultural states the larger will be the enhibit and the greater the success of the fair. Commissioner McDonald does not believe the commission will adopt the dual site unless presented to them in such a modified form as to senied to them in such smodlied form as to fully convince them that a great portion of the exhibit will be placed in Jackson park. Commissioner Mecier, speaking for Wyo-ming, said he was opposed to the dual site. The live stock interests of the country de-mand suitable grounds and ample space for themselves, and not isolated from the main exhibits of all other industries.

#### Steamship Arrivals. At New York-The Aurania and the City of Rome, from Liverpool; the Holland, from

Loadon; the Sorresto, from Hamburg.
At Havre-La Bretagne, from New York.
At Queen stown-The Servia, from New

# THEY WON BOTH WITH EASE.

The Brewers Take Two Games in One Day from the Black Sox.

WILLIS KNOCKED ALL OVER THE LOT.

Lincoln Defeats Sloux City and the Cowboys flown the Apostles-Tips and Entries for Today's Race.

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Two Games at Milwankee.

MINAUXEE, Wis., Sept. 13.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—Four thousand people witnessed the last two games of the season on the home grounds this afternoon between the Milwaukees and Omahas, the ocals winning both with ease. The first gamewas very tame, the only redeming feature being the playing of Petit at second base and Walshat short. The locals started the bill rolling is the second two singles, two

error by O'Conor and a sarificebeing responsible. In the fourth three singles, double and two triples gave the locals five runs. A home run, a triple and a single added two more in the fifth, and two morein the sixth on a single, Fagan's muff of Dalrymple's fly and Trigg's three bagger. In the eighth a single, a base on balls and a double added two more, and one in the minth on two singles and a passed ball. The visitors made a triple a double and a single in the first, but wer able to scure only one run, Hannhan's double and two sacrifice hits resulted in one tally in the fifth. Two singles and as error by Darvaple added two runs in the sixth. In the eighth two errors by Alberts, an error of Petit's, a base on balls and a single gave fourtallies, and three more in the minth on two singles and a double which Poorman let by him, the third man scoring. A base on balls, a single and a triple gave the home mentworuns in the first, and one in the third on three successive singles. In the fourth two bases on balls and a three-base drive gave then two more. Three bases on balls two singles and a sacrifice added three more in the seventh. O'maba's only ran was made in the sixth on two singles and apassed ball. The second game was commenced im-mediately on the conclusion of the first, with Wills again is the box for Ornaha, Thornton doing the twirling for Milwaukee. When Milwaukee got through Mr. Willis was the sickest man on the diamond, being pounded all over the lot, Kreig knocking out two singles, atriple and a home run. The score:

# FIRST GAME. which will be disposed of by the bishop to-Potals...... 8 8 27 H 0 Totals..... 1 6 27 H 6

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#### Lincoln 11, Sloux City 6. Stoux Cur, Ia., Sept. 14.-[SpecialTelegram to THE BEE. ]-Following is the score of today's game:

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SUMMARY.

Earned runs—Sloux City 5, Lincoln 9, Two-base hits—Genin, Shellhase, Bell, Cline. Three-base hits—Strauss 2, Black, Roach, Baseson balls—Bell 4, Roach, 3, Struckout—Bell 2, Roach 3, Left on bases—Sloux City 2, Lincoln 5, Sacrifice lits—Sloux City 2, Lincoln I, Hibby picher-Traffey, Passed balls—Cressley I, Thee of game—One hour and forty-five minutes. Umpire—Hoover. SUMMARY.

#### Kansas City 13, St Paul 4. KASSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 13.—[Special Telegram to Taz Bez.]—Following is the core of today's game:

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STIMMATEL. Eamed runs-Kansas City : Two-base hits-Meckin, Carpenter, Manning, Smith. Three-base hits-Hower, Steams, Gunson, Double plays-O'Bien, McLaughlin, and Urquhart, Bases on balls-Smith 3, Mains?, Struck ont-Smith 18, Mains1, Wild litch-Smith Passetballs-Donahue, Time-Che hourand fifty-fve minutes Umpire-Cusick.

#### American Association. AT TOLEDO.

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First game-

AT PHILADELPHIA. Athletics 6, Baltimore 0. AT COLUMBUS. Columbus 3, Louiville 0.

Cranes 6, Missouri Valley 4. MISSOURI VALLEY, Ia., Sept. 14.—|Special Telegram to Tan Biz. ]—The Crane Brothers team of 0maha won a game from the Valley club today by a score of 6 to 4. The game was without interest, and was full of errors.

Base hits-Valley 9, Cranes S. Batteries-Beymer and Graver, Williams and Carrigan.

The Shamrocks Win. The Shamrocks and Eighteenth Stret Stars played a close and interesting game at Forliethand Coming streets yesterday aftermoon, which resulted in a victory for the Sharrocks by the following score: Shamrocks 1 0 2 2 2 0 0 0 0-7
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Batteries — Shamrocks, Peterson and Batteries — Shaurrocks, Peterson and Delan; Eighteenth Street Stars, Snyder and Bowers. Base his — Shaurrocks 5. Eigh-teenth Street Stars 1. Strack out Peterson 12, Snyder 10. Umpre John Bonner.

#### THE SPEED RING.

#### Entries for Today's Races.

AT GUTTENBURG. First race, five-eights of a mile - Neptunus, Hirry Russell, Guarante, Germanic, Duke of Leinster, Leo Brigel, Marty B. Elmstone, Florine Belesarus, Ellu H. (gelding.) Waldo Johnson Tacitus, Passadera. Second race three-fourths of a mile—Clau-dine, Lepante Ketchum, Parolina, Madgel.,

Nattie Hamilton, Fearles, Dahlmas, May D. John M. Zenobia, Astronomer, Third race, thirteen sisteenths of a mile— Irine, Lonely, Dalestrian, Whiternose, Lattle Addie, Kancsville, Hilda, Pesuader, Nattle Hamilton, Shotover, Lemon Blossom, Hemet, Spaniant, Dizy Branette, Hot Scotch, Emite

(filly), Anomaly Fourth race, thirteen-skteenths of a mile—Autocrat, Tanner, Rustice, St. John, Bonnie Lad, He Echo, Equality, Runa B. Iceserg, Iago, Laurenska, Richard K. Fox, Gunwal.

Fifth race, one and on eeighth units—Renwood, Little Jin, Clanor, Lotion, Bonnie King, Quantion, Sam D. Little Minnie.

Sixth race one mile—Castaway, Pontico.
Larchment, St Valentine, Vigelant, Lancaster, O'fallen, Durf, Rover, Felloweraft, Top Sawyer, Wanderer, Pilot, Brown Dake.

Seventh race, five-eighths of a mile—Golucky, Dirego, Coldstream, Annalgam, Sea Fog, Quibbler, Jophet, Romance, Marie W. Volunteer, Lillie D., Dr. Jekyll, SierraNevala, Miller, Fourth race, thirteen-sixteenths of a mile-

#### vada, Miller, Today's . ips. AT CUTTENBUIG

Firstrace-Harry Rusell, Passalena Second race—Claudine Zenobia. Thirdrace—Irene, Lemon Blossom. Fourth race—Ilma B, Automat. Fifthrace-Quotation, Kenwood, Sixthrace-Castaway, Rover. Seventh race-Volunteer, Amalgam.

#### APIAIN ERICSSON'S REMAINS. The landing at Stockholm Attended With Much Ceremony.

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 14.-The body of Captain

John Ericsson was tanded from the United States war ship Baltmore this afternoon. The transfer was made with much ceremon y. The reception committee, which included breessicers of the may and four nephews of the decessed, met or board the Baltimore at 1:30. Speeches were made by Captain Schley of the Baltimere is delivering the body to the American minister, by the latter in consigning it to Admiral Peyron and by the admiral in accepting charge of the body. The remains werethen transferred to a steamboat, which was commanded by a captain of the Swedish navy. When the faneral barge strived at the landing stage the governor of Stockholm formally re-ceived the body, which was then borne by American saliors to a large pavillion hand-somely decorated in black and gold, which that been receted near the waters edge la the park. While the body was being carried to the pavillion, bells tolled. An immense crowd assembled, and when the coffin was placed upon the bir doesns of weaths and other floral emblems were heaped up around it. The services were cerysimple, consisting of the singuage of Swedish by mas up aroundit. and the recital of a poem. When the services were concluded the body was deposited in the hearse and the funeral procession was formed. in which were representatives of the king the cown prince and the government, the American ministers to Sweden and Denmark, the officers of the war suip Baltimere and the municipal authorities of Stockholm In the linewas the carriage of the king of It is estimated that 100,000 people sween. It is estimated that live of the viewed the procession. On arriving at the station, where a special train was in waiting to convey the body to Wermland, the birth-place of Ericsson, the remains were placed in the place of Ericsson, the remains were placed in the place of Ericsson, the remains were placed in the place of Ericsson, the place of Ericsson that the place of Ericsson the Ericsson t a handsome funeral car, heavily draped in

handsome fineral ar, heavily draped in black. Shortly after 3 o'clock the trian moved out of the station.

The municipal authorities will give a banquet to the officers of the Baltimore tomorrow and Tuesday agala performance will be given at the opera house in their honor. Wednesday they will dine with the king at Drottining holm.

# New Observations on Mars

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Hiver, Sept. 14.—[New York Herald
Cable—Special to The Bre.]—The European edition of the Herald publishes the following communication from the eminent astronomer Flammarion: I have just received some new observations

concerning the planet Man, made this semmerat some of the principal observatories. Ofour own planet they teach us some very strange things, still it seems that at certain seasons of the year the occaus of the planet Mars are divided into parts just as if a gigantic bridge or bank of sand had been thrown across them from one shore to the other; for instance, there is, among other seas on the planet Mars, one situated at the 10th degree longitude. On account of isolation, as well as tude. On account of isolation, as well as superficial area, this sea resembles our Black sea. Hitherto this sea has always been observed as uniform and nearly circular, but last June in Schiaparel's observatory at Milan it was discovered that this sea was cut in two by a yellow band which divides it into unequal parts. A lake somewhat similar tour Lake Teshad was also noticed to have been divided into two parts at the same time. A very minute observer in England dis-covered that five immense can als were also divided into two parts by two straight lines absolutely parallel to each other in the same manner that a certain number of enignatic canals were noticed to have been divided some years ago. What can these seas, lakes and canals that divide themselves up in this mannerbe! As inhabitants of this earth, we have only our observations and our territo-These are insufficient to divine what takes place is another world but such discoveries are none the less worthy of all our attention. Camule Flammaton, Observatoire de Juvisy.

# The Presidential Party.

CRESON SPHING, Pa. Sept 14.-The pres ident and family attended divine service at the Mountainhouse this morning and in the

dent has been in communication with Representative McKinley and other leading republican members for several days regarding the treatment of goods in mended warehouse under thenew tariff bill, with a view to prevention of further stringneyin the money market, and that an agreement has been suched whereby the time for the withdrawal of goods imported prior to the date on which the law gooe into effect will be extended until February 1.

# Doda Resigns.

Ross, Sept. 14-[Special Cablegram to Ters Ber. |-Signer Sciemet Dodahas resigned the office of minister of fnance in consequence of newspapers cosuring him for attending a banquet at which irredentst toasts were

The Floods in Ohio. ZAMESVILLE, O., Sept. 14.-High waters in the Muskingum valley have done incalculable damage to the corn crops in the lowlands. Humbreds of acre are completely submerged and the crop runned.

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POLITICS AND PEOPLE

There 3 Much Agitation Among Them the Approaching Election.

LIBERALS WIN THE BATTLE

Polygamy Not a Dead Issue, as the Records Will Show-A Pathetic Scene in Court-Persons

and Things.

SAIT LARE CHY, Utah, Sept. 14. - Special to Tu But ] -Now that the county election is over thequestion as to who shall be chosen as delegates to congress from this embryo state's agitating the people. Will be be a liberal or a Mormon is the query. It is hard to determine just at this time. While there is pleaty of timber for candidates no definite an moun coment has wet been made. Beyond a doubt the Momon candidate will be John Caire, the present incumbent. He has given the durch good satisfaction and wiillkely be chosen again. The Sbergleanddate's yetin the dark. Someare is favor of 0. W. Powers

tory and has this advantage of being a young man. He is also the possessor of a large amount of what may be termed "vigorous-ness," and if he ever gots into congress he would be heard from. Merrithowever is a man of no small a bility and would be a credit to the territory.

As to whether the liberals can carry Utah. is aquestion. The recent election developed the fact of great grains, but if any one thinks the Moratons are sleeping they are mistaken. Since the county election several contests have been filed. Ferguson, Moranon candidate for county elerk asserts that C.E. Allen, liberal, was elected by frund and he filed suit to that effect. Joseph E. Gallagher, liberal, who was defeated by J. B. Torento, Moranon, for the office of tensuirer, also contests on the same ground, while it kexpected that Heavy Page, liberal, will contest the election of John H. Rennel, jr., on a similar basis. What the outcome will be remains to be seen. the Morsons are sleeping they are mistaken.

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If any person for one moment imagines that polygamy is adead issue in Utah, he orshed is laboring under a misapprehension. The records of the district courts in Salt Lake records of the district courts in Sait Lake and Provo tell a different story. There are nearly fifty cases set fortrial at the coming terms. The crime is more prevalent in the southern party of the territory than here, although the marshals find cases very frequently. There seems to be a prevailing desire on the part of the saints to live their religion. I am living near a woman, or rather, two women, who I have every reason to suspect are the plural wives of one man. It seems astonishing, but one of them teld menot long ago that she besieved that the only way a woman could hope to merit the full approbation of a just Deity was by polygamy, and all the arguments I could advance failed to convince her "It is a cross," said another, "but I suppose it is true and we must be arit."

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On Monday lasta "cohab"—thatis the local appellation—was tried and found guilty in the district court. He married No. 1 ten years are and No. 2 eight years age. He contended that he had not lived with No. 2 for four years. But the marshal introduced in evidence a baby about eight months old that was discovered in No. 2 to home orbitals as he discovered in No. 2's home, obtaining his breakfast in the natural way at her hands, and that settled the matter. As is usual in such cases, the court inquired if the prisoner intended to obey the law in the future. He would not promise, so he got six mornts in the peniteritary and the usual fine of \$300. The man was ignorant and his farmly, or families, depend upon him for support by the labor of hishands. Two wives and five children will now have to "rustle," and winter coming on. Wife No lands child were in court when he was sentenced, and I never saw a more pathetic scene than at the parting, and still these people contend that they are right. When that mangets out it is ten

The examination of the accounts of Frank
H. Dyer, late receiver of the church, is progressing, and if the attendance of Angars M.
Carman, who is on the "underground," can
be secured and Prophet Woodruff's presence
or beotypical symptomy rays promised can be obtained, something rare is promised by the counsel for the United States. Mr. Dyer, however, is confident, and like Spar-tacus of old, says: "Let them come on." Building in Salt Lake is booming and real estate is again picking up. The mining ex-change is thriving. The sales of stock last week amounted to nearly 175,000 shares. The passage of the silver bill hashelped wonderfully and new mines are being oper-

ated daily.
Dave Mercer was here Monday and Tuesday and hurriedthings up by his presence. He took a bath in Sait Lake and declares that he is pickled for all time. He refused to talk politics and said he was merely out for his

Coming Week in Congress. WISHINGTON, Sept. 14.-It is expected that the land grant forfeiture bill will be agreed to in the senate tomorrow. Senator Sawyer will next call up the anti-lottery bill, which has passed the house. Sofar as known there will be little or no opposition to it. Following it in the order of precedents established by the republican caucus there are no measures expected to cause lengthy debates or nectserious opposition until the bill to transfer the revenue marine service to the navy department is reached. The opponents of this measure are as determined as ever. The op-position shown by the minerity in the house o the consideration of the Langston-Venable case has had the effect to determine the re-publican leaders that the louseshall act upon hat and the Miller-Eillott case. Astrong effort is being made to secure a republican quorum. The tariff bill, when it comes to the house, will probably be disposed of very quickly, and it is likely, if a quorum is in at-

# The Window Glass Trust.

FINDLIT, O., Sept. 14. -[Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- The new window glass trust is almost ready to go in to operation, although the signatures of all the factories in this city havenotbeen received. Each factory enterafternoon the president and Mrs. Dinmick took a walk over the mountains. There is a decided fall in the temperature here the past twenty-four-hours and today fires are burning brightly in the hotel and all the cottages. It is understood that the president has been in communication with dent has been in communication with dent has been in communication with the solution of the country. The entire product will be sold by the general organizations through its agents. The general control of the whole will have absolute control of the whole will have absolute control of the country. The entire product will be sold by the general organizations through its agents. The general control of the country of the cou inginto the trust is required to place into managerwill forward orders to such factory as has on hand the requisite supply. The local factories will receive their paynot from the customers for their goods, but from the head office, which will settle every thirty

Missouri Pacific Express Wrecked. Sr. Louis, Mo. Sapt. 14.—The through Kinsas City express on the Missouri Pacific, which left St Louis at 9 o'clock last night, was partially wrecked at Glencos switch, about twenty-even miles west of St. Louis. One passenger was killed and fifteen injured.

four fatally. Double I regedy in Louisiana. Newlanda, La, Sept. 14.-Last night at

a ball Victor Miguez and a man named Radriguez became involved in a quarrel, during which Redriguez shot and killed Miguez, where spon a brother of Miguez shot and fatally wounded Redriguez.