ST. PAUL OUTPLAYED AT EVERY POINT.

Kansas City Kills Slivers Mitchell and Milwaukee Does the Trick for Fournier - Other Ball Games.

St. Paul, Minn., May 14.- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- A small crowd went out to Athletic park this afternoon and spent most of its time applauding the brilliart work of the nine men representing Omaha in the Western association. They won the game from the St. Paul aggregation of pigmies in a veritable walk, and opinion here is that Omaha is amply strong to win the pennant. Certain it is that the team is far the strongest that has yet appeared here.

In the opening finning Conley at second fumbled Shannon's ground ball. Then the cannonading began. Halligan sent the ball into the center corner for three bases and Sutcliffe pasted a pretty single out to left. Twitchell put a double into right and Griffin went out on a pop up to pitcher. Walsh followed with a single to right and McCauley's double to left scored the fifth run for the in-

In the next inning two runs came in on hits by Shannon, Sutcliffe and Griffin. In the third two bases on balls, some fine base stealing, a sacrifice and a muff gave the

visitors two runs without a hit. Good sequential bitting in the sixth and eighth brought around four more, and a base on balls, a steal and a hit in the seventh gave

The Saints did not score until the seventh, when Eiteljorg from sheer good nature merely tossed 'em over the plate, giving the locals

five runs in the next three innings.

The features of the game, outside of the clean hitting of the visitors, was a pretty catch by Abbey, the fine work at second and short by Shannon and Walsh, and the great base stenling by the visitors, their record running up to ten. The local team was clearly out classed in every position in the field. Manager Watkins is scouring the country for material, but the town has already gone back on the team, and it is a chance if it lives a month. Score: chance if it lives a month. Score: ST. PAUL.

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cCauley, 1b. Totals .....42 14 16 1 27 23 SCORE BY INNINGS.

Earned runs: St. Paul. 3; Omaha. 16, Two-base hits: Goodenough, Hamburg, O'Rourke, Baldwin, Twitchell, 2; McCauley, Griffin, Wa.sh. Three-base hits: Meckin, Halligan, Home runs: Walsh, 2; Strelliffe, Griffin, 3; Donnelly, 2; Stolen bases: Walsh, 2; Shannon 3; Sutcliffe, Donnelly, 2; Twitchell, Runs: batted in: Hamburg, 2; O'Rourke, Raidwin, Halligan, 2; Sutcliffe, 2; Walsh 2; Double plays: Walsh, Shannon and McCauley; Shannon, Walsh and McCauley; Halligan and Shannon, First base on balls: Off Meckin, 5; off Eliteljorg, 5, Left on bases: St. Paul, 8; Omaha, 8, Struck out: By Meckin, 5, Passed balls: Sutcliffe, 5 Wild pitches: Meckin, SUMMARY. balls: Sutcliffe, 5 Wild pi Time: Two hours, Umpire:

# OTHER WESTERN GAMES.

Wild Willie Widner Wasted His Wind in Worthless Work.

Stoux City, Ia., May 14.- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. ]-Sloux City is crushed again. The Farmers came up from Lincoln and did it. Wild Bill Widner arrived yester day and went into the box today, bragging about his form. The Farmers were waiting for him, and they pounded him like boiler-makers. They played in the field like one legged mon, but they could hit Widner. He was so wild that the Farmers might have aved time by beginning regularly at first. In the first inning the Farmers mop the green earth with the locals
This is the way: Cline got first
on balls and got to third or on bails and got to third on Raymond's tap to third and Van Dyke's wild throw to first. J. Rowe bit safe and scored Burkett hit safe and Ruymond Rowe dropped at first. Tomney hit for three bags and scored J. Rowe and kett. Stafford flew out and Tomney scored Wilson struck out.

Not till the fourth inning did the Farmers bring any more produce to market. Then Roach struck out, Cline got a base on balls, Raymond dropped at first, Rowe got a base on balls, Burkett hit safe and Cline scored, but Rowe fell at first. In the seventh inning they harvested a

prodigious crop. Dave Rowe flew out to Poorman, Tomney hit for two bage and tal-lied on another by Stafford. Wilson hit safe and tallied on Roach's two-bagger. Cline got a base on balls and Roacn, Raymond tallied on a great hit by Raymond. Jack Rowe fell out at first, Burkett hit safe but Dave Rowe flew out to Nicholson.

The run scored by the Lincolns in the

eighth inning was thus: Tomney hit for two bags and scored on another two strike by Stafford, who got out stealing third. Roach then forced Wilson out at second on a little hit. Cline got a base on balls and Raymond forced Roach out on a hit to Van Dyke. Thus Lincoln had a total of thirteen runs at the end of the eighth inning, and the Corn Huskers had but four, They made a spurt in the minth and amassed four runs, but they eighth inning was thus: Tomney hit for two in the ninth, and amassed four runs, but they were still out of sight. It would be a wasteridiculous excess to specifically diagnose the Corn Huskers' record. It resembled a stone quarry. Roach pitched a pretty steady game for Lincoln. Score:

SIGUX CITY.					LINCOLN						
Poorman, if. 1 Schlebeck, ss. 1 Nicholson, 2b. 1 Swartwood, rfi Morrissey, lb. 1 Earle, c. Genius, cf. VanDyke, 3b. Widner, p. 1	2 1	11223222	A012001054	0000100	Cline, rf.						
Total	15	24	13	2	Total 13 13 27 8 5						

.5 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 1 18 BUMMARY Earned runs: Sioux City, 3: Lincoln, 7. Two-base hits: Tomney, 2: Roach. Three-base hits: YanDyks, 2: Tomney. Home runs: Raymond, Stolen bases: Nicholson, 2. Double plays: J. Rowe, Tenney, D. Rowe, First base on balls: Sioux City, 2. Lincoln, 9. Struck out: By Widner, 2: Roach, 3. Passed balls: Wilson, 2. Time: One bour and forty minutes. Umpire: Knight.

Minneapolis Murdered. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 14. - Kansas City

won today's game in the first inning by batting Mitchell out of the box. The home twirlers are not in good shape. Pickett and Manning's work were the features. Score:

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Murphy, cf. 0 McQuald if 1 Shugart, sa 0 Darfing, rf 1 Ryn, 1b 1 Earl, 3b 1 Hengle, 2b 1 Mitchell, p. 6 Duke, p. 0 Killen, p. 0 Honas, c. 0	1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	0 1 0 0 5 2 0 1 1 0	00010	Manning, 2b. it la PO A E Manning, 2b. i 0 7 3 1 Hoover, rf   1 0 0 0 Foater, cf   0 0 0 0 Foater, cf   1 2 6 0 0 Smith, if   1 2 6 0 0 Stearns, lb. 2 2 6 1 1 Pickett, ss. 5 5 5 7 0 Carpenter, 5b 1 3 1 1 0 Gunsen, c.   1 2 1 0 Swartzel, p. 0 0 0 1 6 Total   11 12 27 14 2
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SUMMARY

Barned runs: Minneapolis, 1; Kansas City, 8. Two-

base bits: Pickett. Home runs: Smith. Gunson. Pickett. Stolen bases: Darling, Honan, Carpenter. First base on balls: By Mitchell, I: Duke. 5; Killen. I. Hit by pitched ball: Parling, Manning. Struck out: By Mitchell, I; Killen, I; Swartzel, 2. Passed balls: Honan. 2. Wild pitches: Duke, Killen, Swartzel, Time: One hour and fifty minutes. Unpire: Gaffney.

Denver Set Back. MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 14.-The Milwaukees commenced hitting Fournier hard at the beginning today and kept it up throughout the game, piling up runs in nearly every inning. The feature of the game was

MILWAUREE.						DENVER.						
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Shoch, sa.	. 3	1	5	3	1.	Werrick, 2b.	4	0	0	2	4	
Dungan, rf	. 2	-1	1	9	0	Cartis, If	.0		3	0	- 0	
Dungan, rf., Schriver, If.	- 3	- 3	1	0 0 2	1	O'Brien, Ib	.7	2	15	0	1	
Campton, 15		-1	10	2	0	White, \$5	.1	2	M	2	3	
Grim, c	. 2		5	2	- 0	McCleffan, rf.	.1	1	2	0	- 0	
Alberts, 3b	0.1	.8	0	0	- 1	Fournier, p			0	1	0	
Vickery, p	. 0	2	1	1	()	Reynolds, c	.1	1	2	2	1	
Total	18	18	27	12		Total	0	*	97	9	7	

SUMMARY. Earned runs: Milwaukee, 4: Denver, 2: Two-bass hits: Schriver, Campion, White. Three-base hits Schriver, Fournier, Stolen bases: Burke, Pettil Alberts, Fournier, Double plays: Tebean, White First base on balls: By Vicker, 1:: Fournier, 8 Bit by pitched ball: By Fournier, 2: Struck out By Vickery, 4: by Fournier, 1. Passed balls: Grin Time: Two hours and five minutes. Umpire Emstle.

Western Association Stand ng-Played. Won. Lost. Per C't. Denver Minneapolts. Hwankee. Sloux City.... St. Paul Kansas City...

### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Old Time Batting Indulged in at the

New York-Pittsburg Game. Pirrsnuno, Pa., May 14.-The game be tween the Pittsburgs and New Yorks was a slugging match from start to finish. New York sized up Staley's delivery in the third inning and from that period until the fifth knocked out two and three-baggers with the greatest case. Staley's support, however, was gift edged, which fact alone prevented New York from scoring more than three runs in the fifth on three three-base hits and one two-bugger. King took Staley's place in the sixth and the visitors could do nothing with his delivery. Better ball playing has never been seen on the home grounds than that of the Pittsburg team today, while New York, although able to hit the ball, played a lifeless game. Attendance, 3,288. Score: 

BILLY ALVORD'S DOWNFALL. CLEVELAND, O., May 14.—Since Captain Tebeau was hurt Alvord has been playing third base for Cleveland. He will play no more at this time. Tomorrow morning bright and early he will go on the beach or else out into the wide, wide world with an uncond tional release. His two errors today gave the Phillies all of their twelve large and beautiful runs. All by himself Alvord cut a tremendous figure. Score:

CHICAGO CHAMPIONS AGAIN. CHICAGO, May 14.-For five innings today neither team was able to get a man across the plate, but in the sixth Boston's only error, three bases on balls and Carroll's single gave Chicago three uncarned runs. Pos ton scored their only run in the same inning on Dablen's error and two singles. In the triple and two home runs, earning five tallies

Boston 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 Base hits: Chicago, 8; Boston, 6, Errors: Chicago, 4; Boston, 1. Batterles: Hutchinson and Kittridge; Clarkson and Ganzell. Earned runs: Chicago, 5. Two base hit: Anson. Three base hit: Dahlen. Home runs: Wilmot, Hutchinson. Double plays: Cooney, Anson. First on balls: By Clarkson. 5; by Hutchinson. 4. Struck out: By Clarkson, 2; by Hutchinson. 4. Runs batted in: Carroll, 2; Wilmot, 1; Hutchinson, 1; Dahlen. 2. Time: One hour and fifty minutes. Umpire: Powers.

RADBOURNE REPEATS HIMSELP. CINCINNATI, O., May 14.-Cincinnati man aged to win the last game of the series shutting Brooklyn out. The visitors were unable to hit Radbourne at all successfully, while several long hits were made on Hem-ming. The playing on both sides was uni formly good. Attendance, 1,300. Score:

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de	Played.	Won.	Lost.	Per	C't.
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Boston	19	11	- 8		.570
Philadelphia	20	11	9		550
Pittsburg	19	10	9		.520
Brooklyn	, 20	10	10		,500
New York	19	9	10		474
Cincinnati	20	9	11		421

Illinois-lowa League Games. At Joliet Johet, 6; Aurora, 0. At Quincy—Quincy, 13; Ottumwa, 6. At Ottawa—Ottawa, 4; Rockford, 8. At Davenport—Davenport, 10; Cedar Rap-

# SPARKS OF SPORT.

Plattsmouth's New Team Wins Its

First Game of Ball. PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., May 14.- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- This first ball game of the season was played today on the new grounds between the N. B. Falconers of Omaha and the Plattsmouth team. An excellent game of ball was put up, and notwithstanding the fact that the home team had no practice it was able to give the visitrs a good drubbing.

A good-sized audience witnessed the game

and gave vent to considerable enthusiasm. The splendid batting or Wilson of Platts-mouth was the feature of the game. He went to the bat five times, made four runsome run-and was left on third in the last inning.

Double plays were made by Lacey and Wil son and Tom Patterson and Yapp for Platts-mouth, and Draden and Saunders for the Falconers. The fielding of the home team was passable, but that of the visitors was poor. Plattsmouth's pattery, Sam Patter-son and Lacey, was very strong. Miller and Godke of the visitors were good, but poorly supported Score.

Irwin's Baby is Better. Lincotn, Neb., May 14 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. | - First Baseman Irwin has been released to the Boston association club and rlanagan has signed for his old position. The team will be banquetted on its position. return.

A man has been arrested in Lestic county, Kentucky, suspected of being Silcott, the de-faulting doorkeeper of the Fifteeth congress. He denies his identity.

READY FOR THE BROOKLYN.

Eastern Sports Eager for the Great Handicap to Start.

POINTERS ON THE HORSES' CONDITION.

Tenny the Favorite in Spite of His Load-How the Others Stand--Starters and Weights.

GRAVESEND, L. I., May 14. - For the bandicap tomorrow Tenny is a pronounced favorite with most of the trainers that have not a horse in it\_ But all make a proviso such as "If it don't rain," "If he is not jostled and cut off." "He is carrying a crusher and must have almost clear sailing to win." Senorita is handicaped with the rain, but with a good track will close up. Prince Royal and Tea Tray are in the same notch in regard to their work and with a good track should win in 2:09, with most of the trainers in favor of the Prince. With a wet, heavy track, Eon is able to stand off Tea Fray at any distance, as he has as much speed and, when pinehed, Eon swerves and Tea Tray sulks. Judge Morrow is an honest, true runner and is at home on any kind of a track. His work has been as good as that of any horse engaged.

Burlington will have all he can do to beat Saunterer, the one that Stable thinks the better. Banquet is fit and sure to run his level best. He is good in any kind of going. Demuth is good on any kind of a track, and with McLaughlin up will be a hard horse to beet. Leighton, with 104, is hardly a handl-cap horse, but his work right off the cars from Cape Charles entitles him to considera-

Reporter's friends are praying for rain, and should Reporter get off weil he will be in it the whole of the way. Russell will hardly do unless he would do better than yesterday. Loantaka is good in the mud. Cousin Jeems is not in it in any kind of track is not in it in any kind of Uncle Bob is a mud horse can go very well over a good track. Castaway is a good horse as he showed in his work yesterday. With mud and Taral to help him he is in it. Riley is good on any kind of a track. Carroll, the member from Monmouth, has not done any thing in his work that makes him took as if ne had a chance, King Thomas will start,

he and a chance. King Thomas will start, hoping to win by a fluke.

"Joe" Thompson, the Australian, bet to lose last night and bet \$5,000 that neither Tea Tray, Tenny nor Senorita would win the big race. Dave Johnson took the bet. The Australian was told by a would-be friend that he had the worst of it. He then loosened up and went to the St. James betal The Australian was told by a would-be friend that he had the worst of it. He then loosened up and went to the St. James hotel and laid the following bets: \$500 that Tenny was not first, \$500 he was not second, \$500 that he was not third, Tenny to start, with "Soi Lichensetien." Sol had to give \$25 for she bet. Thompson then bet \$1,000 against frenny being first, \$1,000 against his being second, \$1,000 against his being second, \$1,000 against his being third, with James Murphy of Chicago, Pulsifer's former partner, giving Thompson \$500 for the bet. He then offered \$20,000 against \$10,000, Tenny, with no takers. The entire Tenny delegation were there, with J. Murphy, Kirk Gunn, William Riley and other Chicago sports. Bets were offered and not taken that Tenny would not be favorite at the post. Thompson says that he will lay ponies to monkeys with the boys in this country, and make a big book, taking any kind of money. That sounds well, but after a meeting or two the boys know without guessing who will be the monkey. Thompson is being well advertised by his present betting.

Entries and Weights. RACE TRACK, GRAVESEND, May 14.-Here are the entries for the Brooklyn handicapfourth race the Brooklyn Jockey club handicap for three-year-olds and upwards, the club to add an amount necessary to make the gross value of the stake \$20,000 of which the second horse shall receive \$3,500 and the third horse \$1,500, one mile and a quarter: Tenny (128), Burlington (120), Judge Morrow (118), Demuth (118), Prince Royal (117), ca Tray (116), Castaway II. (115), Senoritti (114), Reporter (110), Banquet (108), Eon (108), Satiago (108), Leighton (106), Cousin Jeems (106), Russell (105), Uncle Bob (100), Sauntone (100) Saunterer (100), Once Again (109), Chathan (98), Carroll (97), King Thomas (95), Nellis Bly (95).

# AFTER THE DERBY.

Bright Weather, High Winds and Good

Going at Louisville. Louisville, Ky., May 14 .- For the seconday of the spring meeting, the Louisville jockey club had pretty weather and a bright sun, but the driving wind and the clouds of dust interfered with the day's enjoyment, The city is crowded with visitors, and the at tendance numbered over five thousand people. The sport was interesting and the finishes generally were close and exciting. The track was heavy with dust, and sprink ling carts and harrows were kept continually going over it. The features of the programme were the Hurst-Bourne stakes for two-year old fillies, which was won easy by Scoggin's Chaperone, and the running of Georgetown in the fourth race. Many persons up to yes terday thought ne would be the winner. The petting stands were crowded and the betting Only two favorites won. Summary lively. Only two favorites won. Summar First race, purse \$500 maidens of all ages, or mile—Shipmars won. 0 to 2.

Wirgin II. third. Time-1:44. Second race, selling purse \$400, for two-year-olds, proper weight for \$3,000, half mile—Cev-erton (5 to 1) won, Maud Howard second, Helen N third. Time—50. Third race, Hurst-Bourne stakes for two-year-old fillies, \$1,000 added, worth to winner about \$900, five furiongs—Chaperone won (7 to 100; Ignate second, American Lady third. Time

surth race, club purse \$500, for all ages mile and seventy yards—Georgetown (1 to 3) won. Tom Rogers second, Little Annie third. Time—1:49½.

Fifth race, handleap, purse \$500, for three-year-olds and up, one nile and 10) yards—Hamlet (6 to 1) won. Glockner second, Fair Queen third. Time—1:50½.

Hearst's Stable Sold. New York, May 14.—The racing stable of

the late Senator Hearst went under the hammer today at Sheepshead bay. All the herses were in training, and were sold with long lists of engagements for the racing season which begins tomorrow. Some of the horses sold and prices obtained were:

Rhono, by Flood, out of imported Rosetta, to McCormick, \$3,500; Ballarat, by imported Sir Modred La Favorita, Barnes and Porter, \$4,000; Tauranana, beautiful. \$4,000; Tournament, brown or bay colt, four years old, by imported Sir Modred, out of Plaything, to Foxhall Keene for \$55,500 (against Gebhardt); Miss Belle, by imported Prince Charles, out of Linnet, to Dlesti, \$2,800; King Thomas, by imported King Ben. out of Maud Hampton, to D. McCarthy, \$4,000; Yosemite, by Hyder Ali, out of Nellie Collier, J. Rowe, \$6,600; Algeron, by Joe Daniels, out of Faustina, Edward Fester, \$6,100; Warpath, bay colt, three, by Warwick or Ban Fox, Second Hand by Stockwell, F. Gebhardt, \$6,600; Atlas, chestnut colt, three, by Hyder Ali out of Fidelity \$4,000; Tournament, brown or bay colt, four nut colt, three, by Hyder Ali out of Fidelity by Lonfield, M. Barrett, \$4,000; St. Denis by Lonfield M. Barrett, \$1,000; St. Dechestnut colt, two, by St. Balize out Dechestnut colt, two, by St. Balize out Dechestnut colt, two, by Forester out litah, by Ill Used, Glendale stables, \$2,500: Canvass, chestaut colt, two, by Forester out of Alice Bruce by Fellowcraft, F. Gebhardt, \$2,100: Osrio, bay colt, two, by Cheviot out of Abbey by Norfolk, Walcott & Campbell, \$6,600: Gonzales, bay colt, two, by Cheviot out of Carrie C by Scamperdown, Walcott & Campbell, \$6,100: Vernon, chestnut colt, two, by Cheviot out of Nellie Collier by Joe Hooker, Walcott & Campbell, \$7,500, Merced, brown faily, two, by Cheviot out of Mercedes

brown filly, two, by Cheviot out of Merced by Lodi, Green Morris, \$3,000. Belmont Results. PHILADELPHIA, May 14.—The races at Belmont driving park today resulted as follows: First race, 2:40 class, purse \$503-Yorker won, C. F. Elsminger second, Sapho thirdwon. C. F. Elsminger second, Sapho third.
Best time—2:344.
Second race, 2:27 class, purse 800—Vesta
won. Happy Bee second, Gypsy Girl third.
Best time—2:27
Third race, 2:20 p cing, purse 850—Mambrino Hanals won, Grey Harris second,
Minkey Rolla third. Best time—2:204.

Will Have a Fast Track. MASON CITY, Ia., May 14.—(Special Telegram to THE BEE.)—The speed horse breeders of this city have about completed negotiating for the purchase of a large tract of land to be used as a driving park. They will build the finest mile track in the state, out-rivating the famous egg track at Indepen-dence. Over \$350,000 is invested in the Kirkmoore & Stewart stables in this city.

## AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Boston and the Umpire Beat the Crippled Columbus Crowd. Boston, Mass, May 14.—The best game of the series was played today, but the crippled Columbus team was again outclassed, although it made, a struggle. Umpire Kerins' decision, calling O'Connor out for interfering with a thrown balt, robbed the visitors of several runs. O'Conner was indignant, gave back talk and was heavily fined. Attendance 2,111. Score:

CHAMPIONS WIN ONCE MORE. PHILADELPHIA, May 14.—The Louisvilles succeeded in capturing the last game of the series from the Athletics today before about twenty-five hundred people. Score:

Louisville...... 0 3 0 1 0 2 2 2 2 \*-Athletics...... 0 1 0 1 0 2 0 2 1-

GASPIPE WILLIE GETS THERE. Washington, May 14.—Mains' very effective pitching won the game for Cincinnati today, his delivery being especially swift. The batting on both sides was light, the visitors getting five of their runs on errors by the home club. Attendance, 2,500. Score: Washington..... 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 3 Cincinnati..... 3 0 2 0 3 0 3 0 4-11 

BROWNS HAD TO PUSTLE. BALTIMORE, Md., May 14.—St. Louis defeated the Orioles today by good hustling. It was an uphill fight for the home team and they had several chances to increase the score but did not accept the opportunity. The attendance was 4,038. Score:

St. Louis. ... 0 2 4 1 0 0 0 0 0 7

Hits: Baltimore, 8; St. Louis, 8, Errors:
Baltimore, 2; St. Louis, 5, Batter-es: Robinson
and Madden: Stivetts and Boyle, Earned
runs: St. Louis, 2. Three base hits: Visner,
Wise. Home runs; Boyle, Egan, Stolen bases;
Baltimore, 2; St. Louis, 2. Double play: Fuiler
and Comisky. First on balls: Baltimore, 3;
St. Louis, 4. Hit by pitched ball: Welsh, McCarthy. Struck out: Madden, 2; Stivetts, 2,
Passed balls: Robinson, 1. First on errors:
Baltimore, 4; Sie, Louis, 1. Time: One hour
and forty-five manutes. Umpire: Matthews.

American Association Standing. Saltimore. Athletics. CUT BY A FOOTPAD.

Harry Gilmore Assaulted by a Man With a Knife.

Harry Gilmore, an employe of the Palace stables, was going home at 2 o'clock this morning, when in the vicinity of Sixtcenth and Charles streets an unknown man jumped out from behind a building and assaulted

Gilmore struck at his assailant and scuffle was badly stabbed in the wrist and

There are two deep cuts a couple of inches in length, each cut severing an artery. Gilmore knocked foetpad down, but he quickly regained his feel and disappeared. The injured man was unable to give any description of his assailant, as it was too dark at that point to see distinctly. Dr. Weber dressed Gilmore's wounds.

Corte Says He Was Misrepresented. NEW ORLEANS, La., May 14.-The grand jury was called together today for the pur pose of acting on some published interviews of Consul Corte, in which he stated that there was a plot among the Italians to take vengeance on the mayor and others, but that saved the lives of citizens. A committee of the grand jury called on the consult for the names of the plotters, but he said he had been misinterpreted by the newspapers. There was a strong feeling among the Italians here as in all other places in America. ians here as in all other places in America and he like other consuls, had used his best efforts in the interest of peace and quiet. The grand jury will meet again in the morning to receive the committee's report. Conul Corte leaves tomorrow evening, although

Fired to Kill Hippolyte. NEW YORK, May 14.-Advices received from correspondents in Hayti indicate that another political outbreak which may result war is imminent in that republic in civil Recently, while ricting with a couple of officers near the city of Jaemel, President Hippolyte was fired upon by four men hidden under a bridge. Two of his companions were killed and in the excitement which followed

# NEWS OF DESTERDAY.

The Berlin correspondent of the London Times says it is beyond doubt that Herr Mayback has resigned the ministery of publie works.

The department of state is officially in-formed of the acceptance by the government of China of the invitation to participate in the world's fair Columbian exposition The trouble between Onio coal miners and operators has been settled, mytual conces-sions having been made at the conference in order to avert a strike, which neither side desired

An attack was made upon the Cheste quarter of Corfu, Greece, yesterday. Two lewish houses were burned to the ground and nine persons were killed and jured. A state of slege has been declared. C. W. Mellor, formerly a newsdealer of Ann Arbor, Mich, has received official noti-fication from England of the death of Har-riet Mellor, owner of Lord Redcliffe's estate, valued at \$2,500,000. He is one of the in

heirs and starts for England Monday. The forty-second annual convention of the Ancient Order of Hibernians adjourned after revising the constitution. A resolution was adopted deploring the existing in the Irish party and expressing the hope that it would be of short duration. M. F. Sherlock of Syracuse was elected national delogate, Patrick Dungan and Jersey City secretary and J. G. Patton of Boston national treas-

The National Press of Dublin, McCarthy ite organ, announces that F. Dwyer Gray who on the death of his father, late editor of the Freemans' Journal, became possessor the latter's interest in that paper, has se-ceded from Parnell. The Freemans' Journal asserts that Gray has not changed his ring factions of the Irish party. Parnell in an interview said he had received a telegram from Gray denying the report that he had seceded.

At the session of the Women's General Missionary society of the United Presby-terian church the report of the secretary of terian church the report of the secretary of home missions and church extensions was read by Mrs. H. G. Campbell. The report of the Women's United Presbyterian association was read by Mrs. M. F. Reed. At the afternoon session Miss M. W. Creery of Greely, Colo., read a paper on the value of missions in the west. Miss Creery said that the great west is generally admitted the scene of the great moral contest. The one blot is Utah with its Mormonism and polygany.

The Chicago & Northwestern Lets Out All Its Union Men.

THE MANAGEMENT SICK OF STRIKES.

New Men on Hand to Take the Places of the Old Employes and Trains Moving the Same as Usual.

Cnicago, May 14. The trouble between the Chicago & Northwestern railroad and its switchmen, growing out of the discharge of yardmaster, culminated this morning in the discharge of the entire force, numbering 350 men. The company has been anticipating this necessity for some time and prepared for it. New men were hired and distributed through the yards, taking the places of those discharged. All the morning trains went out as usual and no trouble was reported.

The Northwestern officers state that for more than two years the situation, regarding the switchmen has been constantly growing worse. The men not only struck frequently for trivial causes, but they had a number of times demanded the discharge of men who performed satisfactory work and whose only fault was that they were not members of the Switchmen's union. About two months ago they demanded the discharge of Yardmaster McNerney, and to avoid trouble he was estensibly dismissed, but was kept on the pay roll of the company and was this morning reinstated in his old

General Manager Whitman says: management is fully determined that this state of affairs has gone far enough, and while it proposes to deal fairly and justly with its employes and give fair and just consideration to any grievance properly presented, its also proposes to manage its own property and its own busi-ness in its own way and place itself in a position where the public which it serves can be properly accommodated with-out being put to inconvenience and annoy-

All the other railroad companies are ap-plauding the action of the Northwestern and will come to its support if necessary. The discharged employes are only those on the Northwestern system proper, which does not include the lines west of the Missouri river. Reports from all points are to the effect that trains are moving pretty generally on time and the interruption to business is very At noints where new switchm light.

have not been provided the trainmen are doing the switching.

Dispatches from Milwaukee and Madison,
Wis.; Clinton, Ia., and other places on the
road say the switchinen at those points were
discharged and paid off this morning. discharged and paid off this morning.

This afternoon the discharged men here held a secret meeting to settle the course of action. It is known that some of them favor asking the courses. asking the company to reinstate them.

Others counsel holding out and resort to violence if necessary.
There is a rumor that the order will be called on to declare a general strike on the St. Pauk Rock Island and Burnington roads, whose managers are supposed to be in sym-pathy with the action of the Northwestern. the combany is supported in its position by the conductors' firemen's and brakemen's unions not included in the national federation. At Fort Howard, Wis., not a wheel is turning. A Green Bay freight is tied up

there.

To a committee of the men who called upon President Marvin Hughitt that official said: "The switchmen of this road for the last two years have been about running the road. We have been humiliated, Mr. Whitman and I, and other officials, and now we propose to ascertain whether we can run our own road. We decided to discharge every switchman in our employ. We are backed up by every trainmen's order in the federation except the switchmen. Now, this is not an attack upon utions in any way, but simply a matter of discipline. We must know who are going to dictate, officials or employes."

No Strike in Omaha. Inquiry was made last night at the upper reight yards of the Chicago, St. Paul, Minne apolis & Omaha and the Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley railways, which are branches of the Northwestern system, in regard to the reported wholesale discharge of the union switchmen at the Chicago yards The Northwestern road has no switchmen in the trouble is not expected to extend into the branches of the Northwestern syste,n. In all nine switchmen are employed in th

upper yards of the road mentioned. The day rew was on duty and the men spoken knew nothing about the matter except wha had been printed in yesterday's BEE. The report was not given much credence by the Omaha switchmen. Nearly all the men employed in throwing switches in these

yards belong to the union and declared their ntention of staying by the organization. Miners and Operators Disagree. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., May 14.-The joint onvention of Indiana bituminous coal orerators and miners this evening agreed to disagree, and adjourned without date. The miners wanted 70 cents a ton and \$2.10 for

day work, the operators first offering 65 cents

and \$1.95. Later they offered 67% cents.

The block coal people reached an agre today at Brazil at 75 cents and \$1.89. bituminous operators contend that there should be a bigger difference in wages, as d be a bigger difference in wages, as ock coal is interfering with their market. Up to a year ago there had always been 15 cents difference in the price of mining. St. Louis Pa nters Strike. Sr. Louis, Mo., May 14.-Matters have come to a crisis in the painters' strike. This

morning the building trades council, which is composed of delegates from all the building trades, endorsed the Brotherhood of Painters, and issued an order prohibiting mechanics to work with the journeymen painters union. When the Brotherhood of Painters went on a strike the journeymen painters' anion declined to co-operate. With the support of the building trades council the brotherhood expects to carry the day. At Boone.

BOONE, Ia., May 14. Of the switchmen and vardmasters discharged by the Northwestern this morning one switchman and one yardmaster were employed sgain. The places of the others were all filled with braker Switch engines are all manued and there has been no trouble thus far.

At Des Moines.

DES MOINES, Ia., May 14.-Northwestern

switchmen here were all discharged this

morning. There was considerable excite ment at the yards when the men were By 9 o'clock their places were to quit work. all filled and the agent anticipated no further Victorious : trikers.

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 14.-Work was resumed today at the National tube works. The strike was on the part of the machinists for nine hours. It has lasted fifteen weeks and the men have come out victorious.

Washington, May 14.—Secretary Foster has directed the collector of customs at New York to refuse the entry of goods in the name

To Prevent Fraud.

of the custom house brokers or others who are merely consignees untess they disclose upon the entry the name of the ultimate con signee or purchaser, file a certified copy of the invoice by which settlement for the purchase of the merchandise is made, and dis-close all the facts and circumstance; neces-sary to satisfy the collector that the transacn is free from the taint of fraud. Scotch-irish Congress.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 14.-The Scotch Irish congress continued its meeting tonight by a session at the Polytechnic library. where a large crowd gathered to hear the Rev. Dr. Bryce's address on "The influence of the Scotch-Irish in the Formation of the American Government." Dr. John Hail of New York made a brief and pointed address, which was well received. The congress meets again tomorrow

DISCHARGED ITS SWITCHMEN. A VILE CONFESSION. DISCUSSED IN THE DEPUTIES.

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to call his wife out, and I did so. Monday and his wife then went out. I left afterwards. When near Thirteenth and O I saw a number of hacks approaching the Sheedy residence. I went there and met Botts. He told me about the shooting."

Matshal Melick was recalled. A ring was shown him. The witness testified that the ring was found at Waldman's pawnshop. The ring was shown to Monday McFarland. He identified it as the ring which Mrs. Sheedy had presented to McFarland at one of her amours with the negro.

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Strode, counsel for Mrs. Sheesty, then de manded fiercely how Melick could identify
the ring. Witness replied that he had
the ring in his possession for
some time and identified it from
its general appearance. Menday McFarland
had told the witness that the ring Mrs.
Sheedy gave him was at Waidman's pawn
shop. The witness went to that place, asked shop. The witness went to that place, asked for the ring that Monday placed in pawn, and the ring was given to him.
J. Waldman, the pawnbroker, was the next

witness. He testified:

"Monday McFarland came into my place of ousiness January 1 and offered a gold ring in pawn. I gave him \$4 for the ring."

Cross-examination: "Marshal Melick came into my place of business and asked for the ring that Monday McFarland had placed in pawn. I gave it to him. I identified it as the ring that McFarland pawned, because the number on the tag attached to it corresponded with the number opposite McFarland's name in my books."

Court then adjourned. witness. He testified

# HOMELESS PEOPLE.

Great Distress Resulting from Michigan Forest Fires.

LUDINGTON, Mich., May 14.—The last of the inhabitants of Walkerville, which burned Sunday, has now been heard from and the first report of a number of lives lost proves untrue. Baldwin, Mich., May 14.-Over one hun-

dred homeless women and children are here, sheltered and fed by charity, while the men have returned to their late homes, whence they were driven, to see if anything remains worth seeing. worth saving.

Harr, Mich., May 14.—Fully two score of

families are here destitute, having walked twenty mites to escape the fires.

Twin Lake, Mich., May 14.—By hard work of the men, with women and children helping, this town has been saved from the forest fires. The loss so far is about \$10,000. The fires are still raging in almost every direction and the danger is not over. Three families

have been burned out.

White Choun, Mich, May 14.—Recent rains have subdued the fires in this vicinity. Hundreds of families are destitute and within twenty-five miles of here are many hundreds who have nothing to eat save what charitable people give them. Some of them are badly

ESCANABA, Mich., May 14.—No rains have fallen in four weeks and the situation is very serious. The forest fires are now doing great damage in Delta and Menominee counties. ties and are spreading over a vast area. With a high wind this city will be in great danger.
Gaylono, Mich., May. 14.—The home of Robert Duke, a farmer of Remington, Montmoroncy county, was burned and two of his children perished.

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MANQUETTE, Mich., May 14.—Forest fires are raging about Austrain, Alger county, and the village is in serious danger. A special from Bessemer says forest fires are raging all over Gogebic county and the loss in standing pine will be very heavy.

WEST SUPERIOR, Wis., May 14.—A report come tonight from Pike Lake that two settlers in that vicinity are missing and it is feared they perished in the forest fires. A searching party has been organized.

St. Paul, Minn., May 14.—Railroad dispatches from the districts affected by forest fires show that the situation, while not at present threatening to railroad companies, is most grave. Superintendent companies, is most grave. Superintendent Kimberly states that the greatest damage to Northern Pacific property was in the vicinity of Northern Pacific Junction, where several miles of telegraph lines were destroyed. The lines have been repaired and are working this morning. This morning the fires were still raging, but at a distance remote from

the railroad property. General Superintendent Scott of the Omaha thinks that all danger to that company's property is past.
The bringe at Hawthorne is repaired.
East of Ashland a forest fire is raging this morning. Back firing and cutting have been resorted to, and at 5 o'clock last even the flames seemed somewhat subdued. At 8 o'clock, just as darkness came, the win freshened up and the blaze burst out afresh I'wo miles east of Ashlaud the forest is a mass of flames. Flames shot into the air seemingly one bundred feet high and the smoke is the smoke is so dense that it hangs like a pall over everything. A flerce fire can also be seen across the bay where last night it was reported that dange was past. Railroad officials state that the losses to the companies will not be worth mentioning, but that the loss to private prop-

mentioning, but that the loss to private property holders along the roads will be terrible.

Thomas L. Costelio, an extensive lumber owner along the line of the Omaha, places his loss at \$200,000. Mr. Costelio came down from Duluth this morning. For three days he has been right on the edge of the fire and he thinks the only thing that can prevent a continued spread of the flames is rain. The distress anone settlers along is rain. The distress among settlers along the lines of the railroads is great Although many families have stayed by their hon steads until the flames were at their back doors, it is thought that no lives have been lost. Duluth, Ashland and Superior are full of people driven out of the woods. The heaviest losses in lumber, Mr. Costello heaviest losses in nameer, Mr. Costeno says, will be found along the Omaha and Northern Pacific railroads. Thousands of dollars worth of valuable pine has been utterly wiped off the earth. Five miles from South Superior the country presents a most desolate appearance. The expanse of charred ground seems almost boundless. There is very little but charred stumps, and very little for miles little but charred stumps, and miles and miles spiral columns black smoke creep upward gle with the murky atmos atmosphere already overhanging the scene. It is impos-sible at present for the lumber men to esti-mate their loss except in a few instances. Dispatches of the Duluth railroad from Black River Falls state that that city is surrounded by fire, though at a considerable dis-tance. It is not thought that the town is in danger. The wires are still down between Ashland and West Superior. A telegram from the latter place this morning indicated that the fires were heaviest there. A gang of thirty men left St. Paul for Ashland this morning. They will be employed in fighting the flames in that vicinity.

The Fire Record.

PHILADELPHIA, May 14, - The Belmont oil works, a branch of the Atlantic relining company, were almost entirely destroyed by fire this afternoon. Five tanks containing many thousands of barrels of refined oil, the shipping house in which was stored 500 par-rels of oil, the cooperage and store house and 3,000 empty barrels were burned. Up to late bour tenight the fire was still burning but it is believed to be under control, al though from the dangerous proximity of twenty or more tanks of oil, benzine and naptha it may break out with fresh fury at

CINCINNAT , O., May 14 .- Fire this evening destroyed the large mait house and main building of Morton's brewery. The loss is not less than \$90,000 ane is fully covered by insurance. Henry Smith, a volunteer fire-man, fell from the roof and was killed. BOZEMAN, Mont., May 14.—The Montana elevator burned. Loss, \$75,000; insurance.

Liable to Incur British Wrath, SHANGHAI, May 14.—Further particulars from Woo Hoo, a treaty port in the province

of Ngan-Hoel, show that the Chinese who took part in the burning of the Catholic mis sloa and other European buildings, are liable to bring down upon them-selves the wrath of the British government. The meb, it is now stated, also burned and looted the custom house and British consulate. The wife of the British consul, disguised as a Chinese woman, managed with difficulty to escape from the consulate and made her way to Yangtse Kiang, where, in company with other Europeans, she took refuge on hulks moored in the stream. The British consul

The Beath Roll. MILWAUKER, Wis., May 14 .- Prof. Gossneau, well known as a teacher of languages, and who was consul to Athens under President Lincoln, is dead.

The New Orleans Affair Brought Bafore the Italian Chamber.

DEBATE ON IT NOT AT ALL BLOODTHIRSTY

Report of the Special Citizens' Committee as to the Best Means for Crushing Out the Matia.

Rome, May 14.—Rudini, in the chamber of ---eputies today, discussing the New Orleans affair, said it was simply a legal question. European sympathy was with Italy, and he hoped for a friendly solution of the questions involved.

Signor Quintierr, after acknowledging what he termed the strict logality of Premier di Rudini's action in the dispute with the United States, and the mod-erate character of his demands, asked whether in view of the verdict of the New Orleans grand jury it would not be more dignified to renounce the matter and leave the responsibility for the lynchings on those tolerating them.

Signor Valuetto expresse i his regret at the rupture in the relations between the United States and Italy. He thought that little should be said about the affair, as it was s very deficate matter. He begged Premier di Rudini to use every endeavor to bring about a settlement of the dispute, which he said ought not to be allowed to linger. Premier di Rudini explained that the for

eign policy generally of the driebund armed to maintain the equilibrium of Europs. It was undesirable, he said, that the foreign poncy of a great country should be discussed often. [Cries of "hear," "hear."] Alliances were not made or renewed on the caprice of the moment. On the contrary, the premier declared, it was essential that a great nation should pursue a constant line of action in order to be able to gather the fruits of its own policy. Exaggerate I importance ought not to be given to the New Orleans affairs, nor a question essentially judicial converted into one of natural dignity. The recall of Baron Fava was a protest against the conduct of the United States government in declaring itself presponsible in the matter. The question seemed to be entering a new phase. "Judicial proceedings have been commenced against the lynchers," continued the premier, "but I cannot say to what extent the proceedings are serious. Nevertheless, I am certain that Europe approves our action. Our consul at New Orleans has been recalled partly because the ground the called, partly because the government wishes to obtain the fullest information in regard to the matter and partly because "we fear that the matter and partly because "we fear that some of the communications which the consul published or permitted to be published were inopportune." Referring to Italy's commercial relations, di Rudini declared that he had opposed the policy of the treaty and would try to conclude such treaties with neighboring states as would be to the best interests of national economy. Replying to a question relating to the New Orleans grand jury and Signor Corte, the Italian consul at ury and Signor Corte, the Italian consul at New Orleans, Premier Rudini said that he had learned through the newspapers of the incident regarding the consul. If the news was true the matter would of itself suffice to prove the necessity of the recall of Consuf-

The discussion was then adjourned. HOW TO CRUSH THE MAFIA.

Report of the Special Citizens' Com-

mittee at New Orleans. NEW ORLEANS, La., May 14.-The citizens' committee appointed by the mayor last October to investigate the matter of the existence of the Mafia and to devise necessary means and the most effectual and speedy measures for the uprooting and total annihilations of such associations and also suggest a needful remedy to prevent the introduction here of criminals and paupers from Europe,

made its final report tonight. The committee gives a report of its proceedings and the work it accomplished. It denies responsibility for the lynching and says that the execution of the Italians was by people justly aroused to the point of taking the law in their own hands. The report details also the work of the committee. On this point the report says: "A sub-committee called upon the Italian consul and assured him that the purpose of that him that the purpose of that body was lo legally rid the community of criminals and give greater security to life and property to all its citizens of whatsoever nationality, The consul stated that he was satisfied of this and was ready to co-operate with us to this end and he would immediately prepare and send us a report containing all the information in his possession. He stated that he was convinced of the existence of the Mafia in this city and broaders. city and brought out the registration papers of Bagnetto and pulled out the imprint of a scal which he informed us was the seal of the Mafia. He said he had strong suspicions which led to conviction in his mind as to who were the leaders in this society, and he fur nished the committee with the names. He stated that prior to the Hennessy assassination he had in some way unconsciously in-curred the displeasure of a coterie composed principally of men who met their death at the parish prison on March 14, that they invited him to supper, and although be partook sparingly of oyster soup only, when he returned home he was taken designately ill, suffered intensely all night, and his symptoms bore all the evidence of poisoning and he was satisfied his life had been The written information promised your committee never came. The consul said first that he had telegraphed to Washington for authority to give it to us, and afterwards notified the committee that it being 'an extra judicial body he did not feel warranted in

giving us the promised information. In conclusion the report says: "In the resolution of appointment this committee was requested to suggest needful remedies. It only remains for us, therefore to point out the remedy if possible. In our opinion the remedy is: First, regulation of immigration; second, reform in the criminal laws and ad-ministration of criminal justice, third, a law recognizing the existence of a bar association and endowing it with full power to try and disbar any attorrey whose evil practices make him unworthy of being an officer of the gests itself is the entire prohibition of curegration from Sicily and lower Italy."

California Assassination. Los Axonies, Cal., May 14.-Joe Dye, a well known oil operator of Ventura, was shot

and killed here this afternoon by Nate Bradtord. The latter fired both barrels of a double barrel shotgun from the second story of the Arlington house as Dye was valking past. He died in a few minutes. Braiford and his victim had been business partners and it is believed that the difficulty was the result of a dispute.

With His Thumb.

A boy is said to have saved the Netherlands from inundation. Multitudes have been saved from the invasion of disease by a bottle of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. This medicin imparts tone to the system and strengthens every organ and fibre of the body. I have taken a great deal of medicine,

it nothing has done me so much good as Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I experienced its bene-ficial effects before I had quite finished one bottle, and I can freely testify that it is the best blood medicine I know of." -1. W. Ward, sr., Woodland, Texas. "Confined to an office, as I am, from one year's end to another, with liftle or no out-

door exercise, I find great help in Ayer's Sarsaparilla, which I have used for several years, and am at present using, with excel-lent results. It enables me to keep always at my post, enjoying the best of health."
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