THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: FRIDAY, JUNE 5, 1891,

#### down, the bishop paid an eloquent tribute to ST, PAUL'S PLAYERS STOLEN. Theodore Parker, Mathew Simpson and oth-ers for their titanic blows against the

Louisville Gr bs Shortstop Ely and Pitcher

Meekin for the Oplonels.

tional and American Results-

Racing on Many Tracks

-Other sports.

Sr. PAUL, Minn., June 4 .- [Special Tele-

gram to THE BEE. |-The rumors that have

been flying about for the past few days that

the American association was preparing to

for players to strengthen up weak places

were shown to be well founded here today,

when an agent of the Louisville club suc-

crack shortstop of the St. Paul club, by

promising him a salary of \$2,000 for the re-

Pitcher Jonett Meekin was also convinced

As Manager Watkins is already hopelessly

n the rear in the fight for the Western asso

ciation pennant and without money to fight

his battles, it is feared his team will be

WESTERN ASSOCIATION.

Milwaukee Takes a Nice Game from

Crippled St. Paul.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

SUMMARY.

MILWAUKER

that a place in the Louisville team would be

mainder of the season.

a good thing.

forced to disband.

good game. Score:

ST. PAUL

St. Paul ... Milwaukee

make reprisals on the Western association

The bishop then spoke of the conference and the great much that were to come, and closed by saying that Omaha was upon the lips of Methodists all the way from the isles of the Pacific to the Ganges and the Nile. He hoped that Omaha would entertain the visitors creditably and receive great benefit from the conference. As the bishop closed a burst of applause evinced the appreciation of his words. Rev. T. C. Clendenning then spoke upon

"Omaha as an Educational Center." He reviewed the remarkable growth of the

city, eulogized the city on account of its splendid reputation for culture and intelli-The excellent school buildings, the gence. magnificent high school building, standing as a central figure in the educational system, received the highest commendation of the speaker. The parochial schools were, in the estimation of the speaker, a great help to the public school He then mentioned Browneil hali, the Acad-

emy of the Sacred Heart, Creighton college, emy of the Sacred Heart, Creighton college, Bellevue hall, the Omaha medical codlege, the Presbyterian theological seminary, the busi-ness colleges of the city and the Evangelical Lutheran college to be established by the munificent gift of Mr. Kountze. He predicted that Omaha would have a great university in the near future that beneficient ways of the city a reputation throughout

hould give the city a reputation throughout the entire country as an educational center. Short addresses were made by Major Clarkson, Louis S. Reed, John L. McCague, At 11 30 the banqueters left the tables well

pleased with the sociabilities of the evening pleased with the sociabilities of the evening. Following were those present: Bishop J. P. Newman, Dr. J. B. Maxileid, W. K. Kurtz, G. M. Hitchcock, Rev. P. S. Merrill, C. F. Breckenridge, L. W. Cratg of Kansas City, Louis S. Reed, Richard C. Patterson, George B. Bemis, J. T. Cathers, Colonel J. B. Finlay, E. A. Benson, George N. Hicks, C. C. George, W. T. Wyman, Paul Charlton, Thomas Kilpatrick, D. J. O'Donobue, Will Rector J. W. Paul, H. E. Eastman, W. G. Thomas Kilpatrick, D. J. O'Donobue, Wil Roctor, J. W. Paul, H. E. Eastman, W. G. Templeton, J. L. McCagne, O. G. Lobeck, S A. Orchard, J. A. Sunderland, Samuel Gam ble, John P. Williams, Major Clarkson, Rev. Hodges, Rev. T. C. Clendenning, Rev. C. W. Savidge, N. A. Kuhn, W. G. Shriver, F. W. Hills, R. W. Breckenridge, W. W. Olmsted, R. B. Reeves, Hon. J. L. Webster and Mayor Cushing.

#### CHARGED WITH MERDER.

### Verdict in the Beaver Case Against

the Institute Faculty. The Isabelle Beaver inquest was concluded

at 6:30 of ctock vesterday. Albert Beaver was placed on the stand

again and went over his former testimony. Nothing new was brought out in this second examination.

Mrs. James Boyce of Carroll, Ia., testified that she was at the medical institute for a couple of weeks last December and again the latter part of January. She became acquainted with Isabelle Beaver. Miss Beaver told the witness on February 5 that she was about to be confined, and that an operation was to be performed that day, Up to that time the deceased had not had any pain and appeared to be in ordinary health. After that conversation Mrs. Boyce never saw her again. Heard on Monday that Miss Beaver was

This closed the testimony and the jury retired to prepare a verdict. In about an hour the verdict was returned. It found that Isabelle Beaver came to her death from a shock and hemorrhage, the result of a criminal operation performed upon her. Also that the operation was performed by Dr. Isaac Sinclair, G. T. McLaughlin, and other persons in the employ of the institute. It is recommended that Dr. Sinclair, A. T. McLaughlin and other parties unknown to the jury were accessories to the above named crime and that they be thor-oughly and rigidly prosecuted by the proper Authorities for the destruction of the life of Isabelle Reaver and the positive murder of her infant.

The institute doctors, Sinclair, McLaughlin and Williams will have a preliminary hearing in police court at 2 p. m. today. SURRENDER OF THE ITATA.

#### Navy Department Officially Informed of the Facts.

WASIUNGTON, June 4 .- The navy depart-

the game in a canter. Perrine pitched strong game, striking out fifteen men seven innings. The score : 

Earned runs: Plattsmouth, S. Base hits: Plattsmouth, 22; Silver City, 7 Errors: Platts-mouth, 4; Silver City, 1, Batteries: Perrine and Gadke; Weatherhead and Connoliy, Strock out: By Perrine, 15; by Weatherhead, 5, Umpire: Green.

MILWAUKEE WINS FROM THE REMAINS. Illinois-Iowa League Games. At Rockford-Rockford, 3; Cedar Rap-At Aurora-Aurora, 6; Davenport, 3. At Joliet-Quincy game postponed; rain. Only One Western Game Played-Na-

SPEED RING.

Lightning Fast Track and Good Going at Morris Park.

MORRIS PARK, N. Y., June 4 .- Racing was continued here today before a crowd of about three thousand persons. The weather was decidedly cool, but the public had such a hard time picking winners that they were warm enough before the day was over. The track was lightning fast and good time was made in every race. Of the six races the first was ceeded in enticing away Fred W. Ely, the won by the favorite, and after that outsiders loomed up at the finish with a regularity that was disheartening to backers. The features

of the day's sport was the defoat of Morris' pair, St. Florian and Georgia, for the Galiard stakes by Vestibule. The latter is a fair-sized colt by Emperor, out of Vestella and is a very usefui colt. Results:

First race, a sweepstakes for all ages, five and a half forlongs: La Tosca (7, 0.5) won easily by two lengths: Civil Service beat Key West the same distance for the place. Time:

West the same distance for the place. Time: 1:043: Second race, sweepstakes for three-year-old and upwards, one mile: Snow Ball (0 to b won by a neck. Long Dance beat Kingmaker a length for the place. Time: 1:413. Third race, free bandicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upwards, mile and a fur-long: Madstone (0 to 1) won by three lengths while Senorita beat Lepanto two lengths for the place. Time: 1:55. Fourth race, Gallard stakes for two-year-old at \$50 each with \$1.50 added.seven furlongs:

Sr. PAUL, Minn., June 4 - A small crowd saw Fourth race, Gallard stakes for two-year-old at \$30 each with \$1.50 ) added.seven furiongs: Vestibule (5 to 1) won by half a length, while St. Forian beat Laughing Water a length and a half for the place. Time: 39%. Fifth race, sweepstakes, for three-year-oids, six furiongs: Pessara (5 to 1) beat L'Intrig-uante out a head; Flavilla was third a length away. Time: 1:11. Sixth race, purse \$1,000, selling allowances, one mile: E-quimaux (4 to 1) in a great rash won by half a length, while Stryke beat Kempland a head for the place. The latter would very probably have won, but he balked in the stretch and lost a half dozen lengths. Time: 1:41. the Milwaukee capture the first game of the series from St. Paul, which was well played throughout. The fielding of the visitors was faultless, the home club also putting up a

#### Latonia's First Fair Day.

Total ..... 5 12 27 8 4 Total ..... 6 13 24 13 0 CINCINNATI, O., June 4.- A fair sky overhead arched a track of waxy mud at Latonia races. The air was baimy and there was a mixture of sunshine and breeze that made the situation agreeable. Forty-five hundred people witnessed the sport.

SUMMARY. Earned runs: St. Faul, 5: Milwankee, 2: Two-nase hits: McMahon, O'Rourke, Hart, Earlo, Schriver, Sacrilico hits: O'Rourke, Meckin, Conley, Earlo, Schriver, Loft on bases: St. Paul, 5: Mil-wankee, 4: Stolon bases: St. Paul, 2: First on er-ors: Milwankee, 1: First base on balls: Off Hart, 1: Off Smith, 3: Struck out: By Hart, 3: by Smith Frase balls: Schriver, Time: One hour and hirty-five minutes. Umpire: Knight. First race, selling purse \$500, for three-year-olds and upwards, one mile and seventy yards; Cashler (7 to 3) won by three-fourths of a length, Consignee second, three lengths ahead Cashler (7 to 5) won by three-fourths of a length, Consigned second, three-lengths ahead of Remedy, last. Time: 1573,. Second race, seiling purse 5500, one mile: Linlithgow (8 to 1) won by eight lengths from Onlight, second, a length ahead of Mirabeau, third. Time: 1:51. Third race, a free handleap sweepstakes, for three-year-olds and upwards, one and one-eighth miles: Red Sign (3 to 5) won by half a length, Mora second, five lengths ahead of Shibboleth, shird. Time: 2:04. Fourth race, the Hinyar stakes, for three-year-olds, nine furions. Three starters: Valera 0 to 5) won by a length. Dickerson sec-ond, two lengths in front of Georgetown, third. Time: 2:07.

Western Association Standing.

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loux City	15	24	1185
t. Paul	12	20	293

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

#### Chicago Has a Real Easy Time at Br oklyn.

NEW YORK, June 4.-The Bridegrooms gained no friends by their wretched exhibitions in the game today in Brooklyn. The Chicago's won as they pleased, scoring eight runs in the second inning. Score: Hits: Brooklyn. 11: Chicago, 15. Errors: Brooklyn, 4: Chicago, 2. Batteries: Daily and Hemming, Stein and Kittridge. SPIDERS WIN A COLD DAY GAME.

declared the race off. Tom Hamilton looked a much abused horse. Summary: 2:30 class, stake \$2:500: Norris N first, Sadie second, Martin K third, Tom Hamilton fourth. Boston, Mass., June 4 -In cold and cheer. ess weather the Bostons played a dull and listless game today and were beaten. Jerry formerly of the New Yorks, took card Denny, 

PALMER O'NEILL'S PIRATES DOWNED.

rrors proved disastrous and were generally

Philadelphia,....0 0 2 2 0 0 5 0 0-9 Pittsburg.....0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1-9

Hits: Philadelphia, 12: Pittsburg, 5. Errors. Philadelphia, 3: Pittsburg, 4. Batteries. Clements and Esper: Mack and Baldwin. Earned runs: Philadelphia, 3: Pittsburg 1.

National League Standing.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Champions Brace Up and Support a

New Pitcher.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 4 .- Louisville de

feated Boston today in a hotly contested

KING KEL ALSO WINS.

CINCINNATI, O., June 4 .- Bunching of hits

and sacrifices won the game for Cincinati today, Crane pitched his usual excellent

game and was well supported by Kelley

Hits: Cincinnati, 7: Athletics, 5. Errors: Incinnati, 4: Athletics, 4. Farned runs: Cin-linnati, 1. Batterles: Crance and Kelley Namberlain and Milligan.

DUMMY HOY'S GREAT THROW.

Sr. Louis, Mo., June 4. -Stivetts was in vulnerable, two hits being all the Orioles

could get off him. The feature was Hoy's fine throw from center field to first base, completing a double play by cutting Welch

off after having caught a fly from Ray's bat

Hits: St Louis, 12; Baltimore, 2. Errors: St Louis, 2; Baltimore, 4. Ratteries: Stlvetts, Boyle; McMahor, Ounningham, Townsend, Earned runs: St. Louis, 3.

POUNDING POOR WASHINGTON.

poorly and Columbus had no trouble in win ning. Carsey was hit hard.

American Association Standing

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COLUMBUS, O., June 4 .-- Washington played

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Best time: 2:345... 2:25 class, purse \$500: Abble V first, Honey B socond, Gypsy Girl third, Grand Isle fourth. Best time: 2:245... 2:16 class, pacing: Unfinished. Mr. F. B. Emery, owner of Happy Lady, by Happy Russell, put her a mile to beat 2:30. Time 2:255... Best time:

Trotting at Pimlico.

afternoon interrupted the trotting and pacing

at Pimlico driving park. The \$2,500 stake

ovent resulted unsatisfactorily. It was un-

finished on Wednesday with talk of crooked-

ness, which ended today in two straight heats taken by Norris N. The judges then

BALTIMORE, Md., June 4 .- Heavy rain this

Open to all. '5 Event 13-Chiasification. U. S. cartridge company shodt. Entrance. \$5. Thirty single and five pair bine rocks. Sixty dollars added money. Event 14-Champion team gold medal of the Nebraska State Sportsmen's association. Two men per team, ten blue rocks to each man. Entrance & per team. Event 15-Chuestheation. Ten blue rocks From unknown (paps, Entrance, \$2.50. Event 16-Jersey shoot, tie birds extra. Four live birds. Entrance \$3. Open to sil. Event 17. -State officers' purse. Live birds, five single a...tiwo pair double. Entrance, \$5. Three moneys; 50, 30 and 20 per cent.

RECIPROUITY NEGOTIATIONS.

#### Papers on the Question Laid Before the Dominion Parliament.

OTTAWA, Ont., June 4.-The first installment of a paper dealing with the . Washington reciprocity negotiations have been laid before the Dominion parliament. In bringing down the paper Sir John Thompson explained that he could not bring down everything, as he has not received permission, but he expects to make the remaining documents public within a few days.

The document presented includes the proest of the Canadian government against the projected treaty of the United States with Newfoundland. The paper shows that Sir

Charles Tupper, under instructions from Sir John Macdonald, entered objection to the convention on the ground that it would be convention on the ground that it would be injurious to Canada and it would violate the imperful policy of considering the Atlantic fisheries as a whole. The result of the protest was the postponement of the Newfoundland treaty and the en-deavor to make a bargain for Canada. Mr. Blaine's letters in this connec-tion are not made multic. The documents tion are not made public. The documents also deal with the missions to Washington ust April.

Sir Julian Pauncefote March 26 inquired of Secretary Blaine when would be a con-venient time for the Canadian delegates to come to Washington. Mr. Blaine's reply is not given. A letter by Mr. Blaine, dated April 6, fixed October 12 as the date for ro-

The most important communications are the reports of Sir Charles Tupper of his first interview with Mr. Blaine. He called upon Mr. Blaine in company with Sir Julian Paunceiote. In Sir Charles' description of the interview occurs the following passage:

"I told Mr. Blaine that I wished to remove the idea, if he catertained it, which had been promulgated in Canada and the United States, that the present government States, that the present government of the Dominion was not warmly in favor of the most friendly relations with the United States. In an article which I had recently sent over my own signature to the North American Review I had undertaken to ive conclusive evidence on this point, and that I need further only refer him to the fact that when Sir John Macdonald, who was one of her majesty's high commissioners, submitted to parliament for approval the treaty which settled all the pending questions, he was fiercely denounced by the leaders and press of the liberal party for having basely sacrificed the interests of Canada in his endeavors to promote friendly relations be-tween the United States and Canada. Mr. Blaine desired to assure me that outside of an individual diference of opinion there was no interest taken, by the members of con-gress of the United States in the recent Canadian election, and that they had taken no action or part to influence the result of the Time: 2:07. Fifth race, purse \$500, for maiden two-year-olds, five furiongs: Judge Hughes (0 to 1) won by a length, with Francis second, two and a half lengths ahead of Hamilne, third. Time: 53%. election.

"Continuing, I said that Canada was most anxious to have the freest and most friendly relations with the United States. I said it was difficult to see why the treaty of 1854 should have been abrogated, as the statis-tics of both countries proved that although there was a great expansion of trade between the United States and Canada, more advan-tages accrued to the United States than to Canada under the treaty. Mr. Blaine said that the treaty was not abro-gated on a commercial ground, but in conse-quence of a feeling that Canada had sympa-thized with the southern states in their con-flict. I replied that it was difficult to see upon what basis that ppinion could be enter forty thousand Canadians had fought in the northern army to maintain the union of the Inited States, while I did not suppose forty had been found on the other side. Mr



A Texas Editor Killed. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., June 4.-W.C. Bowen, editor of the Collula Ledger, recently published serious charges concerning the character of Alfred Allee, a stockman. Bowen and his brother seriously injured. Allee and

Edwin C. Wigginhorn of Nebraska has been promoted from \$1,000 to \$1,200 in the e. 193. ..... Andrew Beckman and his associates have been given authority by the comptroller of currency to organize the First National bank of Oakland, Neb. D. Bogg was today appointed postmaster at Rochester, Cedar county, Ia, PERRY S, HEATH,

the city

and his brother, W. L. Bowen, met Allee and Fred Lyons at Dilley today. Pistois were drawn on the spot. Editor Bowen was killed

and W. G. Crounse of Omaffa is at the

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over twenty years.

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# these were present at the convention. Parties were also here from Iowa, Nebraska

## and Kansus, and they testify that the papers presented to this body were some of the very best that they ever heard. Some of these witnesses have been in the sheep business

mant received information tonight of the peaceful surrender of the Chilian insurgent steamer itata at Iquique today. This information was contained in a dispatch from Acting Rear Admiral McCann, received by Secretary Tracy several hours after the regular time of closing of the department. The dispatch came in cipher and took about two hours to translate, and even then there were several instances in which its contents had not been fully interpreted. In effect the dispatch stated that the Itata had arrived at Iquique last night and was placed the disposition of Admiral Mo-Cann this morning. She had on

board, the dispatch says, 5,000 rifles and ammunition taken from the Robert and Minnie in the port of San Diego, Cala. She had no other munitions of war than those be-longing to the ship and had transferred nothing to the Esmeralda, with whom she com-municated off Acapulco. After communicating with this insurgent cruiser she went et to Tocopilla.

Admiral McCann says also that the cruiser Charleston arrived at Iquique today and the Pensacola was expected before nightfall. The Itata will now be sent back to San Diego, probably under cover of one of the cruisers of the admiral's soundron, as soon as she can coal and propare for the return trip. She will be delivered to the United States officers at San Diego and the proceedings against her for the violation of the neutrality laws will be resumed at the point where they were interruped by the departure of the steamship, and the responsible marties will uship, and the responsible parties will, if they appear, also be called on to answer the additional charge of contempt of court in running away while under injunction.

Secretary Tracy gave to an Associated press reporter tonight the chain of circum-stances that has led to the peaceful surren-der to the United States of the ship. He game. Fitzgerald, Louisville's new pitcher, cept Boston's hits well scattered. The fea-ture of the game was the playing of Daliy in said that the desire for a surrender came from the leaders of the insurgent party at right field and two great stops by Shinnick Iquique and were made through Admiral McCann. The offer was communicated to the office at Washington and were in due time accepted by this government, without, however, implying any recognition on the part of the insurgents as beingerents. The proposition was put in the hands of the Charleston, which was at Acapulco replenishing her coal supply. As soon as the offer was accepted a telegram authorizing him to cease the chase was sent to Captain Remy of the Charleston, but the steame had already sailed when the telegram reached Acapulco, and the captain, unaware of the turn affairs had taken, proceeded on his search for the escaped vessel. The fact of the acceptance of the offers to surrender the Itata on her arrival in Chilian waters was therefore communicated to Admiral McCann, who was therefore prepared to receive the on her arrival. Secretary Tracy said the Itata would be sent up the coast to Itata on her arrival. San Diego to answer the charges against he

QUITE A SCHEME.

#### Plan of Kansas Republicans to Fill Judge Horton's Place.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 4 .- A local paper prints a special from Topeka, Kan., which says that prominent republicans of Kansas mot with Governor Humphrey at the latter's invitation last night to consider the fail campaign, which will be forced upon them for the election of a supreme judge in the event of the appointment of Supreme Judge Horton to the new land court. The special says a petition was telegraphed to Presiden Harrison, praying him to withhold Judge withhold Judge Herton's appointment until the expiration of the inter's term of office. If that is done the governor may appennt Judge Horton's successor and the campaign may be avoided.

#### General Schofield to Be Married.

CHICAGO, June 4 .- It is announced that General John M. Schofleid, commander-inchief of the United States army, who is a widower, and is now in the west, will soon be married to Miss Georgia N. Kilbourne of Keokuk, ia. Miss Kilbourne is quite youth ful, being a schoolmate of General Schofield's daughter. The Kilbourne family is a prom inent one in Iowa, and is well known in New York and Washington society.

Ilits: Cleveland, 12; Foston, 4. Errors: Cleveland, 2; Boston, 3. Batteries: Zinnier and Young; Nichols and Ganzo. Earned runs: Cleveland, 2; Boston, I. Time 2:3214. On Buffalo's Track. TIM REEFE ALL RIGHT.

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 4 .- The races held NEW YORK, June 4.- The Cincinnatis here today resulted : braced up today and played a very clever game of ball, except that they could not auge the curves of Keefe, who pitched his

First race, seven-eighths of a mile: Bohe-mian won, Harry Ireland second, Pelham third, Time: 1:294. Second race, one-half mile: Dr. Bill won, Beverwick second, Lady Lyons third. Time: first full game of the season and did superb 4994. Third race, three-quarters of a mile: On-ward won, Bravo second, Ely third. Time: Hits: New York, 10; Cincinnati, 3; Errors: New York, 0; Cincinnati, 1; Batterles: Back-ley and Keefe: Harrington and Rhines, Earned runs: New York, 2; Cincinnati, 1;

Fourth race, three-quarters of a mile: Eclipse won, Tanner second, Syracuse third. Time: 1:15. Fifth race, one mile and an eighth: Ramb-er won. Troy second, Success third. Time:

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 4,-Pittsburg could do nothing with Esper today, while Philadelphias batted Baldwin hard at the <sup>11</sup> <sup>(3)</sup>/<sub>4</sub>, Sixth race, seven-eighths of a mile: Brown Charley won Middlestone second, Leo third, Time: 1:29%. right time. The majority of the visitors!

#### Chicago's Results.

CHICAGO, June 4 .- Track slow. Results . First race, three-quarters of a mile: Upman won, Blue Banner and Bill Nye ran a dead heat for the place. Time: 1:26%. Second race, seven-eighths of a mile: Ivan-hoe won. Pat Conley second. Bo ster third. Time: 1:28.

Time: 1:30. Third race, five-eighths of a mile: Jim Murphy won, Wautauga second. Milo third. Time: 1:10. Murphy won, Waltauga, second, Milo Third, Time: 1:10. Fourth race, one and one-sixteenth miles: Fakir won, Post Odds second, Rose Howard third, Time: 2:02. Fifth race, one mile: Helter Skelter won, Silverado second, Led Right third. Time: 1:55.

#### Sioux City's Meet.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., June 4.- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The weather was too cold for speed today.

Three minute class, five entries Chestnut Wilkes won, Good Times second, Pride third Free for all, entries: Almont Bashaw and Free for all, entries: Almont Bashaw and Jessie Gaines. Almont Bashaw won, Jossie Gaines second. Time: 22205. Running race, one alle and repeat, five en-tries: Franchise won, Mile Whiting second, Colonel Bascom third. Time; 1:4846. Consolation race, four entries; Hamel Jun-lor won. Time: 1:195.

Sioux Falls Races Off.

Rits: Louisville, 7; Boston, II, Errors: Louisville, 4; Boston, 1, Earned runs: Louis-ville, 1; Boston, 2; Battorles: Daily and Murphy; Fitzgeraid and Ryau. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., June 4 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- The Sioux Falls meet ing of the interstate Trotting association has been declared off by Secretary Coats owing to the few entries having been made, and to the further fact that the contractors are desirous of going to work immediately to convert the present half mile track into one kite shaped so as to have it in good trim for the state fair, which is held in Sioux Falls in September. There were only twenty-six entries against sixty last year. The action of Secretary Coats in no wise affects the meetings at Cherokee, LeMars and Spencer,

#### Ia., the other members of the circuit THE SHOOTING TOURNAMENT.

Events of the Second Day's Contest of

Nebraska Sportsmen. LINCOLN, Neb., June 4.- Special Tel egram to THE BRE.]-The second day of the Nebraska State Sportsmen's association attracted a larger crowd even than yesterday. The shooting is being held at Lincoln park in the southwestern part of the city. The park is new in all its appointments and is admirably adapted for shooting purposes. The greatest interest was manifested today

The greatest inclusive was mainteneed today in the sport. The event of today were ten blue rocks, fifteen blue rocks, ten live birds, contest for the Plattsmouth silver cup, and Cleveland blue rock shoot of fifteen blue rocks. These making a clean score was as fol

flits: Columbus, 14; Washington, 3. Errors: Columbus, none: Washington, 2. Batteries: Gastwright and O'Conno, ; Darsey and Loh-man. Earned runs: Columbus, 8. Those making a clean score were as fol lows: In the ten blue rock shoot, Crabill and Parmalee; in the fifteen blue rocks, class A. Fleck of Grand Island, an old man of sev-A. Floca of Wrand Stands, and of and of sov-enty; class B. Bray of Syracuse; class C. J. Murdoch of Lucoin. The Plattsmouth silver cup was won by Stanfer, Harrison, Fox and Fleek of Grand .636 .633 .571 .480 .488 .405 .438 .405 .438

ianter, narrasse iand. In the Cleveland blue rock shoot no one ande a clean score. Brooker, Parmalee, ande a clean score. Brooker, Carmalee, Island.

#### made a clean score. Brooker, Parmalee, Scoville, McKee and Carrothers came in for first money In the ten blue rock from unknown traps

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., June 4 .- |Special Tel-McKee took first on a clean score. egram to THE BEE. |- The locals slugged The programme for tomorrow: Event 11-Classification handicap. Five Weatherhoad all over the lot today and won

Blaine admitted that, but he supposed that a very large bounty had had a good deal of in-

fluence in the matter. I then said that that unhappy conflict had taken place previous to the confederation of Canada, but I could speak with some accuracy of the provide the speak of the some accuracy of the speak with some accuracy of the province of Nov Scotla, with which I was then connected that the legislature of Nova Scotla ha passed a resolution deploring the war and that one of the sharpest international que tions arose, as he would remember, in con-nection with the Chesapeake incident in the harbor of Halifax, and that it was my dut as premier of the province to advise the lie tenant governor, who was also commande in-chief, as to what course the government Nova Scotia should pursue, and that the president of the United States had sent a

autograph letter thanking him for the actithe government of Nova that occasion. He had repeat that Sir John Scot on Ma and his party had the stronge desire to promote a reciprocal treaty betwe the two countries, and their hopes in that direction were greatly strengthened by mea-

ures which Mr. Blaine had taken to promo ciprocal treaty with other countries, an that I could not see why he could no., with great advantage to the United States as Canada, extend to the north the sam policy he had pursued with the countri south whose trade was very much smalle than that between the Dominion and th United States, I said that the fact that h had expressed his readiness to receive repr sentations that Canada wished to make woul show that he was quite open to consider th question.

'Some question then arose between S Julian Pauncefote and Mr. Blaine as to th Bond negotiations. Sir Julian explained the Mr. Bond had no authority to negotiate any other way than through him and th Mr. Bond's last negotiations were entire irregular and without authority. Mr. Blaine said that it did not appear necessary to nego-tiate any treaty with Newfoundland, as that colony had expressed its readiness to give the United States the privileges they enjoyed by their own action and that they proposed not only to give balt to United States fishermen, but to refuse to give the same

dishermen, but to refuse to give the same privilege to Canada. I told Mr, Blaine that the bait act in Newfoundland had received the assent of her majesty upon the distinct pledge of Sir Ambrose Shea, then premier of Newfoundland, that Canadian vessels would not be effected by it. Then I explained that the courts of Newfoundland had declared that the action taken under that act was not legal. I added that her majesty act was not legal. I added that her majesty had power to disallow any bill that might be passed upon the subject by the colony. "The remainder of the report details how

Earle, Sioux City Dugdais, Minneapolia, Balawin, St. Paul Gumeon, Kansas (ity Satellife, Omaha arrangements were made for a conference to continue the consideration of these questions between the minister of justice and the min-ister of finance when Mr. Blaine could re-edive us. Monday, the 5th, was decided O'Rourke, Denver,

Following this is a report by Sir Charles Tupper of his correspondence afterwards with Mr. Blaine, who informed him that he (Blaine) after consultation with President Harrison might have to change the date fixed for the conference and that he would fix a definite day fater. Sir Charles said he fix a definite day faiter. Sir Charless said he received no notice of any definite change of the date, and implied that the previous ar-rangement stood. He (Sir John Thompson) and Mr. Foster won'to Washington, and ar-riving there was juformed by Sir Julian Pauncefote that, he had not been able to catch him (Tupper, by telegraph to inform him that Mr. Blatte desired to postpone the conference. The same day he received a note conference. The same day he received a noto from Mr. Blaine advising him of the president's desire to mon-fy the date of the conference and asking him (Tupper) to dinner. Sir Julian's telegram, which Sir Charles did not eccive, informed Sir Charles that the presiant desired a postponement of the negotia-

tions until October. In concluding his report Sir Charles says: "I may add that after carefully thinking over all that has occurred I consider this is good reason to hope that fair arrangements may be made with the government of the United States relating to the important questions contained in Lord Stanley's dispatch to Lord Knutsford of December 18, 1800.''

#### Jugiro Sentenced to Death.

NEW YORK, June 4 .- The Japanese murderer, Jugiro, was sentenced today to be executed during the week beginning July 6, the same week fixed for the execution of the other three murderers.

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Lyons were not hurt.

Indians Refuse the Terms. PARIS, Tex., June 4 .- The Indians with whom the commission is now treating have decided not to accept the proposition to take 160 acres each in allot ment and sell the balance of their land for 50 cents per acre. 1214 4 10

#### NEWS OF SECTERDAY.

Secretary Blaine has arrived at Bar Har-

bor, Me. The Chillian Insurgent warship Esmeralda has arrived at Panama. The condition of Bishep Flasch of Milwau-kee is unchanged. He is very weak.

The Northwestern rubber company of Chi-caro is involvent. Liabilities, \$10,000; assets, about \$50,009.

about \$50,008. The harvesting of wheat has begun near Milan. Kan. The average yield is twenty-five bushels to the acre. The president has appointed Edward P.

Thompson to be postmaster at Indianapolis Ind., vice William Wallace, deceased. Arthur U. Sales, a letter opener in the dead letter office at Washington. has been arrested marged with stealing money from dead let-

ters. The president has appointed Hon. William S. Owen of Indiana to be superintendent of immigration, au office created at the last ses-don of congress with a salary of \$4,003 per superior.

The Japanese cabinet has been recon-structed with Ito as president of the council Fakato as minister of public instruction Tanaka as infulstor of instice and Shinazawa minister of the interior.

The brighness have refused to trent my fur-ther for the release of the prisoners held for ransom unless the troops cease to meanes the communications between the brighness and the friends of the prisoners.

the friends of the prisoners. The sale of the noted Schufeldt distillery, the only innortant anti-trust distillery in the west, has been consummated. The price is believed to be \$2,992,000. Officers of the trust say whisky prices will not be advanced.

The first conviction in Chicago for violation of the anti-lottery law occurred in the federal court in the case of the United States against Charles E. Gould for sending Louisianal lot-tery tickets and other lottery matter through the mults.

terry tickets and other fottery matter through the malls. William Apfel committed suicide at Warsaw, till, shooting himself with a revolver. He was formerly a wealthy eigar manafethrer, but was rained by drink. He left a note saying he could not quit drinking and hence Jeter-mined to kill binself. The world's fair bill was discussed in the lower house of the fillnois legislature, but the expected outbreak did not materialize. The bill is in chorery, the lower house being de-termined to limit the appropriation to \$73,000 and the senate insisting on a full \$1,000,000. The anth analeconvention of the National Travelers' Protective association closed its infors at Little Rock. George S. McGrew, president, of St. Louis and L. F. Lebeaune, secretary and freasarer, were re-elected. The convention will be hold at Concy Island best year. 3 10 200 95 vohr

exr. Lightning struck a barn on the Burgher arm at Woodhwn, near Unchmatl, and set it n fire. It was consumed with elgent blooded orses. Among them was the 83-600 shallon, on Bogers, felonging to Mrs. Kate Burgher, farm at on fire. horses. Tom Ro ow of the late Horace Burgher.

An infant hurricane visited St. Louis and locality. The greatest damage was done on the outskirts and in East St. Louis, where three dwelling houses, a factory and a num-ber of sheels were blown to splinters, several buildings, unroafed and trees blown down. No nuo was injured.

THIRD BASEMEN. No one was injured. At a reception at the Union league club in Brookiyn, N. Y., Secretary Poster in an in-sormal talk sold: "Our democratic friends have had a zood deal to say of late about the H.000,000,000 congrefs. His late excellency, Grover C evoland, would seem to be troubled on this score also. These gentleonen forget all the while that this is a \$1,000,000,000 coun-try." 42 (1) 23 132

specials from various points in western

specials from various points in western Missouri report that a cyclone did much dan-age. In the vicinity of Cariton, Mo. four houses were partially wrached and six barns enthely demolished. No lives were lost. Thirty stalls at the fair grounds were blown down. Whole Beids of wheat were hid fow and much damage was done to orchards. At Huntsville the Roberts block was unreofed and the front of a drug store blow on. No one and the front of a drug store blow max during ted was hart. At Macon. Mo., wheat was dam-aged to the extent of \$50,000.

#### CHILPS CIVIL WAR.

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G. Marie of Omaha is at the Shoreham,

#### Details Received by the Bureau of American Republics.

WASHINGTON, June 4.-South American mails received by the bureau of American republics are full of interesting details of the Chilian war. The new Chilian congress convened by Balmaceda, which is now in session and in which Balmaceda's friends claim all but two provinces are represented, had placed absolute power in his hands. It has authorized him, "pending the pacifacation of the country," to arrest and transport persons at will, to augment the land and sea forces, to~ expend the public revenues without regard to the estimates, to procure money by pledgng the credit of the state, rendering an account to congress, and to suspend the right

of meeting and the liberty of the press. In pursuance of these powers decrees are published in the Diario Official, releasing our prominent citizens suspected of sympafour prominent in the congressional revolutionists from Imprisonment in the Santiago peniteutiary on their depositing \$50,000 each in the Valparaiso national banks to the order of the ceretary of the interior, conditioned on their not taking part in the revolution. They are further required to reside in Europe and not o return to Chili without special permission of the government. Ten or twelve other citi-zens are also released from imprisonment on similar conditions, their bonds ranging from \$5,000 up to \$50,000, but with permission to remain within Chilian territory providing

hey do not "take part in politics." The Almirante Lynch and Condel, the two torpedo boats which surprised and sunk the insurgent ironelad Bianco Encalada, but which appear to have been less successful in ubsequent operations, while lying in Valparalso harbor are guarded by two field pieces and a miltrailleuse, stationed on the two field ustom house nole to secure them against treachery from within and without

The United States minister, Hon. Patrick Egan, and all the members of the diplomatic corps attended the opening of Balmareda's, congress except the German and Italian ministers. The British, French, German ministers. The British, French, German and Italian governments, it is understood, have protested against the decree closing to commerce the ports of Chanaral, Taltatal, Antofogasta, Tocopilla, Iquique, Calheo, Beoux, Juin, Pisagua and all the intermediate ports now held by the insurgents. Re-ourts on the insurrection especially claim that these ports produce a revenue of \$25. 000,000 and that there are 60,000 foreigners resident in the provinces which the insurectionists control.

Famino prices were said to be prevailing Iquique. Meat was selling at 70 cents a at Iquique. und, potatoes at \$20 a bag and flour at \$10

Peru is extending its consular system and will appoint consuls generals to reside in New York city, Havano, Panama and other points of commercial importance.

#### Four and a nalf Per Cents.

New Yons, June 4 .- Secretary of the Treasury Foster held a conference today with a number of leading bankers and brokers in this city in regard to the 415 per cent bonds to be redeemed by the government September 1. Thu result of the discussion was the adoption of a resolution expressing the opinion that, in view of the ne-cessity for an increase of circulating notes for the movement of the abundant crops, it is to the interest of the country at large to extend the maturing of the 41, per cent honds at the rate of 3 per cent, payable at the pleasure of the government, and that the lower rate of interest will tend to control the currency.

The Death Roll.

POUGHERREPSIE, N. Y., June 4 .- Dr. B. J.

Lossing, the historian, is dead. NEW YORK, June 4.- United States Mar-shai Lake died this morning in Brooklyn.