This statement is practically reiterated by

Frank Shaw and Clark, who backed Fitzsim-mons, and others: Bud Renaud of New Or-leans said that there would be no fight be-

tween these men at New Orleans this sum-

Mayor Smith, who has emphatically re

fused to prevent the fight, tonight says that

the fight should have taken place and that the governor had no right to call out the mi-

place. A martial air pervaded the atmosphere surrounding the monster amphithe-

and I am carrying mine out to the letter. I have no idea how long we will be on duty,

as we have orders to remain here until re-lieved. When that will be I do not know, but until we are ordered off duty no one will

and the fight would come off across the river during the absence of the official, and many rumors like these are usually floating around

at such times. Governor Morriam late this afternoon made a statement that the fight would not be allowed to take place in Ramsey county, "and furthermore I want it distinctly understood that it will not take place

This was accepted by the management of the club and put a quietus on the whole

Couldn't Knock Him Out.

examination of McCarthy by the doctors the fight continued. McCarthy made a good

fight and Gregans could not knock him out.

Mitchell and Slavin Scrap.

London, July 22.-There was a disgraceful

scene at a boxing exhibition in a theater in

Liverpool this evening. In the course of a

rise, blood pouring from his nose and mouth.

SPARKS OF SPORT.

Fuller Won the Shoot.

rifle club, and he returned nome from his St

Louis trip a short time ago with a pretty well

developed idea that he could outshoot any

thing in these parts. In order to satisfy nimself that the aforesaid idea was not a

corpulent mistake he boldly issued a chal

lenge to the best rifle shot in Council Bluffs, regardless of religious pelief or political af-filiation, the champion of the Bluffs rifle club preferred, to shoot him a match for a purse of \$50. The Bluffs folks concluded to put up

Colonel Duncan as their champion, and pro-fessed their willingness to stand or fall by

the result. The match came off yesterday

The terms called for a distance of 200

yards, off-hand, under both the American and German rules, the contestants firing thirty shots with set trigger under the

German, and thirty shots with three-pound

pull, ten-pound gun, under the American

Some excellent shooting was done on both

sides, but Fuller came out on top under both conditions, as the following scores will show:

AMBRICAN RULES.

Fuller—29, 22, 13, 25, 13, 20, 22, 24, 19, 15, 17, 18, 18, 24, 18, 14, 14, 22, 9, 11, 20, 24, 19, 14, 21, 22, 20, 24, 19, 18, Total=558, Duncan—22, 23, 15, 23, 18, 6, 17, 19, 50, 17, 24, 18, 17, 24, 16, 24, 18, 22, 13, 16, 24, 16, 22, 20, 4, 15, 20, 17, 14, 19, Total=341,

GERMAN RULES.

Gentlemen Drivers Organizing.

There will be a meeting of a score or more

Omaha gentlemen at the Miliard this even-

ing for the purpose of organizing an associa-

tion of gentlement (who own good roadsters

and who like the pleasure of speeding them occasionally for the fun of the thing.

The idea is to arganize and arrange for afternoon and evening meetings for mutual pleasure. The horses will be graded accord-ing to their speed and interesting matches

Close Shooting Match.

ORLEANS, Neb., July 22 .- Special to The

Bre. |-Quite an Interesting match of twenty-

tween R. S. Treat, and Postmaster P. W.

Fennessy. The match resulted in a victory

for Treat, the score being: Treat, 22; Fennessy, 18. Considerable money changed

Nehawka Won.

gram to THE BEE. !- A very fine game of

ball was played here today between Weeping

Water and Nehawka, the score standing 8 to 9 in favor of the former. Battery for Weep-

ing Water; Dunn and Gibberson; for Nehawka: Windor and Hail.

Blooded Boys.

ARAPAHOE, Neb., July 23.—(Special to THE BEE.)—The "Kid" nine of Arapahoe will

play any fifteen year old nine in the state for "stuff." Tom Core, Captain.

Methodist Clergyman Assassinated.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 22.-News of the

assassination of Rev. W. T. Williams, a

Methodist ciergyman, near Heber, Ark., has

been received here. He was snot from am-

bush while riding along a country road. A man named Johnson, known to have been Williams' bitter enemy, ras arrested and is held for the crue

NEHAWKA, Neb., July 22.-[Special Tele-

five blue rocks was shot here vesterday be

be arranged between the roadsters from

F. A. Fuller went over to Council Bluffs

audience.

men were separated.

and they tell

time to time.

hands on the event.

held for the crime.

During the row Slavin fell several

in the state of Minnesona!

had prepared.

GREAT DAVID'S BLUNDERS.

Lincoln's Hustling Manager Gives Denver the Second Game.

BROTHER JACK ROWE HELPED HIM.

Duluth Outbatted Mllwaukee but Lost Just the Same-Sioux City Gathers in Another Minneapolis Scalp.

DESVER, Colo., July 22 .- [Special Tetegram to THE BEE. |- In the first inning of today's game the great David's error allowed the home team to secure the lead and they were not headed although Knight's rank decision in the ninth came near giving Lincoln the game. Fournier was hit pretty hard by Lincoln and was taken out after the third inning, Kennedy taking his place and pitching fine ball.

Tebeau's base on balls, Dave Rowe's error, O'Connor's two-bagger, Werrick's base on bails and steat of second and McGarr's hit gave Denver four in the first. Hits by Cline and Jack Rowe and a four-bagger by Burkett gave Lincoln three.

In the second Tebeau hit for four bases, Beard was given first and second on errors by Raymond and Dave Rowe that gave Barnes third. O'Connor's two-bagger and Werrick's base on balls, aided by Mc-Garr's two-sacker, enabled Denver to add two more and make it four for the inning. In third Beard was unable to handle Cline's hit, Raymond hit safely and Jack Rowe cleaned the bases with an all around.

In the fourth singles by Roat, Wilson and Raymond resulted in one run.

Lonbeck opened the sixth with an easy hit In short center. Tebeau sacrificed, and Beard and O'Connor and Werrick made singles, total two and all for Denver, as but two hits were made off O'Day in the last

three innings.
Lincoln's run in the seventh was on a base hit by Jack Rowe that went through Four-nier and allowed Rowe to make the circuit. In the ninth O'Day went out easily to first. Wilson was given first but went out at sec-ond as a fielder's choice that left Cline on first. Raymond hit for two cushions and J. Rowe was given first by the umpire, while all the Denver players and half the audience were declaring Jack had four good strikes on him, Later another rumpus arose when Cline was forced in on Burkett's base on balls, the Denver players declaring the umpire had only called three balls on him. The game was delayed fully ten minutes over this discussion, and when it was resumed Dave Rowe accommodatingly missed three and the day was saved to the

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Duluth Couldn't Bat Right. DULUTE, Minn., July 22.—Duluth was done

up beautifully by the Brewers in today's game although the visitors only got one more hit than the home team. The Cliff Dwellers could not bunch their hits, and twice when the bases were full with only one man out did the Duluth men fail to find the ball. Emslie

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SUMMARY. Earned runs: Duluth, 1; Milwaukee, 4. Two-base hits: O'Brien, McMahlon, Hamburg, Burke, Pettit, Grim, Alberts, 2. Left on bases: Duluth, 12; Milwaukee, 6. Home runs: Burke, Double plays: LaRoque and O'Brien: Ely and O'Brien. First base on balls: Off luks, 3; off Davies, 5. Hit by pitched ball: McMahlon. Struck out: Hy luks, 1; by Davies, 2. Time: One hour and fifty minutes. Umpire: Emsile.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Sloux City Still Wins. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 22.—Sioux City won today's game through costly errors on the part of the locals. Score:

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Earned runs: Minneapolls, 3: Sloux City, 2, T-base hits: Strauss, Earle. Home runs: Sci-beck, 2. Stolen bases: Ward, 2: McGlone, 2: Mil-Nicholson. First base on balls: By Meakin. Struck out: By Killen, 3: Meakin, 5. Wild piter Meakin. Time: One hour and thirty five minu-Umnire: Gaffacy.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Uncle Anson is Firmly on the Ridge Pole Once Again. Curcago, July 22 .- The Chicagos jumped into first place again today for the fifth time.

the visitors made most of the long hits they came when the bases were unoccupied and their errors just in time to assist the home club in scoring. Score:

Both pitchers were hit hard, and although

Hits: Cincinnati, 12; Chicago, 19. Errors; Cincinnati, 4; Chicago, 1. Earned runs; Cin-cinnati, 7; Chicago, 7. Batteries; Rhines and Keenan; Hutchinson and Kittridge. SHUT OUT THE GIANTS. New York, July 22.—Today's game at the polo grounds between New York and Phila-

delphia was a lively, quickly played contest, won by the Quakers through superior batting and fielding. Score:

Hits: New York, 4: Philadelphia, 6. Errors; New York, 4: Philadelphia, 0. Batteries; Ruste and Buckley; Esper and Clements. Earned runs: Philadelphia, 1. HARD HITTING AT BOSTON. Boston, Mass., July 22.—Both teams batted hard, but the home team bunched their hits

and took a commanding lead at the start. Boston 1 5 0 3 0 0 0 0 2—11 trooklyn 0 0 3 0 0 1 1 0 0—5 Hits: Boston, 16; Brooklyn, 9, Errors: Boston, 4; Brooklyn, 5, Batteries: Nichols and Bennett; Terry and Kinslow. Earned runa; Boston, 7; Brooklyn, 2.

JONAUS HAVE A NEW TEAM. CLEVELAND, O., July 22.—It was to some extent a new team that Pittsburg placed in the field today. Newell, a New Englander, was third, Reilly in the outfield, Miller behind the bat and Maul in the box. Zimmer's three-base hit gave Cleveland its lead and Pittsburg could not bunch hits on Gruber.

Both McAleer and Reilly made phenomenal catches. The heat was oppressive. Score

National League Standing. Played Won Lost Per Ct ...75 43 31 28 ...79 40 30 27 ...74 41 33 25 Chicago...... New York...... Boston..... Cleveland..... trooklyn Cincinnati..... Pittsburg......

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Colonel Eitlejorg Warmly Received

by Boston at Washington. WASHINGTON, July 22.-Washington was

able to get but one hit off Buffington in seven innings, when O'Brien was put in, out then too late to lose the game. The home club played the four new men secured from Omahn. Score: Weshington 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Boston 2 0 1 3 3 0 2 0 *-11

Hits: Vashington. 4; Boston. II. Errors: Washington. 6; Boston. 0. Batteries: Eitlejorg and Sutchiffe; O Brien. Murphy and Bufflington. Earned runs: Boston, 4.
KELLYS ARE OUT OF FORM. CINCINNATI, O., July 22,—Miserably poor playing lost the game for Cincinnati today,

Errors on errors helped run after run around and although St. Louis touched up Grane pretty lively, the errors are chiefly responsi-ble for the defeat. Score: Cincinnati 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-2 St. Lous 2 5 0 2 0 0 0 1 *-10 Hits: Cincinati 6. St. Louis 11. Errors: Cincinnati 8. St. Louis 2. Batterles: Crane, Kelly: Vaughn. Duryoa, Boyle. Earned runs: Cincinnati 1, St. Louis 2.

PHIL KNELL ALL RIGHT. Columnis, O., July 29.—Louisville could not touch Knell and Columbus won easily.

Fitzgerald was hit bard when it counted score:

PLAYED A NEW UMPIRE. Рипливерна, July 22.—Baltimore defeated the Athletics today in a heavy hitting contest. Mahoney, the new association umpire, made his appearance and impressed the spectators favorably. Score: Hits: Athletics, 13: Baltimore, 17. Errors: Athletics, 6: Baltimore, 3: Batteries: Sanders, Chamberlain and Milligan: Madden, Cumiling Jam. Townsend and Robinson. Earned runs:

Athletics, 4.		71 FECTORE	*******		
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Illinois-lowa League Games. At Joliet—Joliet, 9; Ottawa, 5. At Cedar Rapids—Cedar Rapids, 4

IS SCHAEFFER AFRAID?

Schaefer it appears, seemed to be quite willing to play Slosson a match for the world's fourteen-inch balk line emblem in New York, provided Slosson would allow him \$250 for expenses in case of his defeat. This was telegraphed from the Chicago house to the New York house of the Bruns-

wick-Baike-Collender company.

When the matter was brought to the attention of Slosson, he said: "I sent word back immediately that I was willing to play Schaefer in New York next November for the emblem and \$500 a side, the game to be 800 upon a 5x10 table, with 2 3-8 inch balls, in a public hall and in accordance with the rules governing the four-inch balk line game. a proof that I meant business I deposited then and there with the Brunswick-Balke-Collender company \$500. Whether Schaefer has covered this amount or not is impossible to say, but in all probability he has or will

cover it at once and thus insure the playing of another match. From the rather superior position held by Schaefer among the billiard fraternity it would appear as being something unusual for a champion to ask any conditions off a rival, and therefore when Schaefer specified that he would require \$250 for expenses in case of defeat the matter was received with genuine surprise in this city. On the other hand, Siossen shows his anxiety to meet Snaefer upon a true champion ship basis. He asks no odds nor does he wish to secure any. He names the condi-tions clearly under which he will play, and they are similar in character to those that

have governed almost every important con test that has been played in this country. Omaha's Team.

Mr. Buckenberger of Sioux City was expected here yesterday to take charge of the reorganized Omahas for the remainder of the week and turn them over to Manager Leanley at Milwaukee Saturday, but he failed to put in an appearance, and matters will drift along until the new manager takes hold. The men bave been directed to report at Milwaukee, but the exact personnel of the new team cannot be definitely deter-

mined for a day or two longer. Temmy Poorman, who has just been re-leased by Sioux City, was expected here yes-terday, but will probably go direct to Brew-erville. According to latest advices it is supposed that the new team will look something like this when it waltzes onto the dia mond Saturday: Traffley, catcher; Baker, Clarke, pitchers; Flannigan, first; McClei-lan, second; Whitehead, third; Walsh, short; Halligan, right; Poorman, middle;

All of the old men with the exception of Shannon were notified by wire last evening by Treasurer Smith to be present at Milwan

kee Friday evening.

Nebraska Lost Poth. FREMONT, Neb., July 22.- Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The Nebraska City team met the Fremonts again today and went down for the second time, though not so bad as yesterday. The heavy slugging of the home team won the battle. Score by innings:

The Stars Win Again. A very interesting game was played be tween the Twenty-seventh Street Stars and Seventeenth Street Comets. The Stars winning by the score of 10 to 9. The Stars have played twenty-eight games, losing one. The feature of the game was the batting of

SCORR BY INNINGS. Comets 0 0 4 1 2 2 0 - 9
Stars 0 0 5 0 1 0 4 - 10
Batteries: Comets, Shaugon, White and
Bacus: Stars, Walker and Lind, Errors:
Stars & Comets & Home runs: Lind, Bacus
and Brentan. Time one hour and thirty minutes. Unspire McNiece,

Good Amateur Game.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., July 21 .- Special to THE BEE. |- A very interesting game of ball was played here yesterday between the Druesdoes and Clippers, the score being 13 to 8 in favor of the Clippers. Batteries for the Clippers: Springate and Hayward; for Druesdoes: Spratt and Druesedow.

Quit on a Tic. WESTERN, Nob., July 22 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The Western second nine and a crowd of baseballists from Tobias played a game here yesterday. At the close of the ninth inning the score read 7 to 7.

WHEN THE BIG FIGHT FAILED.

Almost an Insurrection in St. Paul Over the Governor's Action.

DENOUNCED AS A MORAL SKIN GAME.

Disgusted Sports Inclined to Criticise the Eleventh-Hour Interference-Scenes and Conversations

on the Streets.

St. PAUL, Minn., July 22 .- | Special Telegram to Tue Bee. |-St. Paul is in a state of anheard of turmoil tonight. The great Fitzsimmons-Hall fight has been called off, and while there is no danger of an open insurrection, for a while it looked as if the foreign sporting element intended to take the town.

The matter has been focusing all day, and this evening the officers of the Minnesota Athletic club, together with the governor, Mayor Smith, Chief of Police Clarke and Sheriff Bean held a meeting at Hotel Ryan and declared the fight off. This decision was greeted with uproarous opposition by the several thousand sporting people here, but all have finally acquiesced in the inevit-

Frank Shaw told THE BEE man this evening that Hall and Fitzsimmons would each be paid their \$1,500 forfeit and the match was as if it had never been made. Ten thousand five hundred dollars'in tickets had been disposed of up to 4 o'clock, but all money is to be returned on application of the holders of ards of admission.

Militia Did the Work. . The governor's promise to furnish the cheriff with 1,000 men, if necessary, to stop the fight, was the straw that broke the camer's back. Had it not been for this decis-

ion the metropolitan forces would have been inadequate to stop the fight.

No city in the country ever witnessed more stirring scenes than those about the leading hotels tonight. The disappointed and anary crowds seem to take bodily possession of everything, and while the excitement is now gradually being allayed it will be weeks before the discussion of the great pugilistic. fore the discussion of the great ougilistic flasco reaches an end. It was thought the fight would take place until well along in the afternoon when a report was started that Governor Merriam had called out the militia, and the report proved true. Adjutant General Mullen ordered the four companies of the St. Paul guards to hold themselves for momentary service, and this order being thoroughly circulated by means of newspaper extras the management of the fight realized that any effort to get the battle off would be futile and consequently notified the principals that they had fulfilled the articles of agreement and that the forfeit money was ready for

Heard on the Streets.

Tonight the streets and saloons, cafes and hotels are thronged with sports, and there He Has Asked an Expense Guarantee
in Case of Defeat.

New York, July 22.—The billiard controversy between Jacob Schaefer and George
F. Slosson has cropped out again, and it looks very much from the position that Slosson bas taken as if the "Wizzard" would be obliged to accept the eastern expert's terms, provided he is sincere in his recently expressed statements at his home in Chicago.

Schaefer it appears, seemed to be quite hotels are thronged with sports, and there are a hundred and one rumors affoat. Some have it that the men are to be run over into Wisconsin and the question of supremacy settled on the turf. But it is an idle report. Another has it that the Twin City club will take up the affair and get it off in the small Lours of the morning, but this, too, is wind. The Twin City club wouldn't touch the affair with a ten-foot pole. They blame Frank Shaw for making a mess of the whole thing, and claim it is but a merited rebuke for his temerity in billing a prize fight like Barnum does his circus. does his circus.

Bud Renaud of New Orleans is here and he said tonight the Olympic club of that city was anxious to have the two gladiators come to the Crescent city and settle their little difference there, and in corroboration of this a dispatch was received from the club offer-ing a purse of \$15,000 for the fight to come off

Will Damage St. Paul. The universal sentiment is that the de-ision of the authorities will hurt St. Paul cision of the authorities will hurt St. Paul more than anything that has occurred here for years. The conservative business por-tion of the town claim that the interference came too lute; that the authorities allowed thousands of people to come here from all parts of the country, at great expense, without lifting a finger to prevent them. They say they allowed the impression to be circulated the country over that the fight would come off, and then when they got the people here they step in and prevent it. They claim that while these superlatively moral people have performed a duty in thus preventing a bold infraction of the law, they have overstepped themselves in their zeal and injured the city a thousand-rold more than they have benefitted it.

The lateness of the move to stop the fight is particularly exasperating to the thousands and thousands of strangers here. They claim it is only a bluff on the outside world to show them that St. Paul will not suffer the edium of a public prize fight.

How the Principals Feel.

But about the fighters. I met Jim Hall together with Prof. John Donaldson, Jim Cor-bett, Andy Bowen, Jimmy Wakley, Bud Renaud and others at the derby this afternoon. Hall looked superb, but he was greatly disappointed over the blocking of the fight. He said he was sure of winning and that he was inclined to believe that the high authorities were in a measure prompted in their persistence by the Fitzsimmons contingent, which has weakened wonderfully since yesterday. terday.

This morning the betting opened with slight odds in favor of Fitzsimmons, but long before noon an even bet was the most you could get, and judging from the growing sentiment that Hall was the winner, the odds would have been in his favor at the ring side to-

Fitzsimmons was not to be seen this evening, his backer claiming that he was all broken up over the turn in affairs and was lying down. The latest is that the scene of the battle is to be shifted to New Orleans. and is to come off within next month e, however, is to be placed in any report at this time.

GOVERNOR WAS AG'IN IT.

Minnesota's Chief Executive Doesn't

Admire Pugilistic Ent rtainments. Sr. PAUL, Minn., July 22.-The declaration of the Minnesota athletic club that there would be no fight, was final so far as that club is concerned, and many wild rumors to the contrary are entirely unfounded. As stated by President Cowles of that club, there had been an expense and would be a direct loss to them of \$12,000, but they submitted to the authorities rather than have trouble, and would pay back the money received for tickets. Although the First regi-ment of malitia had been notified to be in readiness in case there should be need of assistance by the sheriff, the soldier boys were

T. Z. Cowles, president of the club late today received the following letter: T. Z. Cowles, Esq., Dear Sir—i am informed that your building in this city is still under preparation for a light and that it is designed to have a fight take place there tonight between Hall and Filzsimmons. I inform you now this cannot be, and while I don't believe that you will allow this under the supervision of your association if you will inform me of any design on the part of any one to have a prize fight in this county you will be entitled to my thanks. Hespectfully.

Etc. & Bean, Sheriff.

Mr. Cowles immediately replied by letter

Mr. Cowles immediately replied by letter stating that the men at work on the pavilion stating that the men at work on the pavilion were simply being allowed to finish their day's work, that there would be no fight there under anyone's auspices and that the Minnesota Athletic club had given up the entire matter and would make no attempt whatever to hold the entertainment. The Ryan ever to hold the entertainment. The Ryan hotel, which has been the athletic headquar-ters, is full of curiosity seekers and those who came to see the fight and are waiting until tomorrow morning to get their money back. Many rumors have been circulated among them about the probability and possi-bility of the fight taking place elsewhere. It is certain that the light will not take place in this state, but no one knows whether it will come off in another state. It is reported that the Wisconsin Central road has a train in readiness to take the fighters and as many friends as can be brought, over into Wisconsin, where the fight will be held on the turf, but the report has not been con-firmed and is four ed.

At a late boot tonight Hall was playing CAMPBELL AT PITTSBURG.

billiards at the Metropolitan notel and enjoying life generally, apparently with no thought of any impending conflict with Fitzsimmons or the sheriff "Fitzsimmons also was resting instead of fleating the battle for which he had prepared." Ohio's Bourbon Governor Attends the Randall Club's Annual Blowout.

had prepared.

Parson Davies, Hall's backer and trainer, says that they will remain here until tomorrow to give the early a chance of saving a forfeit of \$1,000, or \$1,500 to each fighter, by bringing off the fight, but that the chances were \$100 to a nickel that there would be no fight. CONFIDENT OF DEMOGRATIC SUCCESS.

Grover and David Both to be Invited to Deliver Speeches- laims That the Alliance is with Him.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 22. - Governor Campbeli of Obio attended the annual fets champetre of the Randali club at Silver Lake today. Fully ten thousand people attended the fete, litia for a misdemeanor. The same view is taken by Attorney General McCafferty, who had charge of the defense of Fitzsimmons which was a success in every respect,

In speaking of the political outlook in Ohio and his trainers before the municipal court.
At 11 o'clock tonight the troops are encamped where the fight should have taken Governor Campbell said: "The democrats of Ohio are thoroughly aroused and are going to win the figat beyond all question. The Hamilton county dissatisfaction is fast ater erected for the express purpose of scat-ing the prospective spectators of the much talked-of mill. Four companies of the First dying out. It is principally among the German element. They are slow to act, of course, as it is characteristic of their race, but they regiment of the state national guard, 500 strong, under command of Colonel William R. are gradually coming back into line. They are all democrats, and by the time the election Bend, held possession of the ground and a corden of 100 sentries surrounded the build-ing, forming a barrier as imponetrable to the comes off it will be impossible to tell where the kick was. The democratic party has ingress of disconsolate sports as though the building was in a state of siege. Kept back some distance from the building by the bayonets of the sentries were at least a thousand people, drawn there either through been growing strongly and rapidly in Ohio and we are stronger in the country, in fact all over the state outside of Hamilton county than we ever were. Yes, I expect that excuriosity or from ignorance of the fight being carlosity or from ignorance of the fight being called off.

Colonel Bend, to an Associated press representative said: "The governor, at the request of Sheriff Bean, ordered us out to guard the ampitheatre, with strict instructions to allow no one whatever inside the building. A soldier is colleged to obey orders, and I am carrying mice at the letter. President Cleveland will lend a helping hand this time in Ohio. The public report that I this time in Ohio. The public report that I said he would not speak for the democratic tlicket is false. What I did say was that he had not yet been invited, but that he would be as soon as the state central committee met. The meeting is being held in Columbus today and Mr. Cleveland will be invited to make six speeches, which he will, I think, comply with. Governor Hill will also take a hand in our campaign, as will also Congressman Jerry our campaign, as will also Congressman Jerry Simpson and Senator Peffer of Kansas. The two former gentlemen will be invited by the but until we are ordered off duty no one will ever be allowed to enter the ampitheatre."

Numerous rumors have been circulated about the city and telegraphed around the country to the effect that the fight would have taken pince in Minneapolis but for the objections of the Hall party; that special trains were in waiting to carry the crowd beyond the limits of this county; that the sheriff of Dakota county had been taken out of that county and the fight would come off across the river democratic party, while the two latter will be brought into the state by the farmers' al-liance. The latter party is very strong with nance. The latter party is very strong with us now and they are hand in hand with the democrats. They will nominate no ticket this year. The farmers throughout Ohio generally favor free coinage. They vastly prefer it to the McKinley tariff measure. The bill has disgusted many of the best republican farmers and workingmen in our state. When a near man sees that his in our state. When a poor man sees that his cost of living is increased without anything more being added to his daily stipend can you blame him for kicking? There is just one class of people in Ohio who are in love with the new tariff bill—the ones who are proteeted. To make a long story short, it is a fight to the finish on party principles, and we feel confident we will come out winners." Governor Campbell left for Columbus on

a late train tonight. Judge McKay Says He's Right. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 22.-Alex TOPEKA, Kan., July 22.-Judge McKay, the Gregans was awarded the victory at the end alliance judge who has been summoned be of the twenty-fifth round in his fight with fore the supreme court to answer to a charge Billy McCarthy last night before the New of contempt of court, arrived here this morn-Pacific athletic club. McCarthy's right arm ing. To a reporter this afternoon McKay became useless about the twentieth round said: "The stories about the Hunneywell case have all been one-sided. It is not an alliance fight. The statement that the alliand the referee would not allow him to conand the referee would not allow him to con-tinue when Hayes covered it. Mac had the best of the fight all through and twice nearly knocked Gregans out, once in the fifth and again in the twelfth round. In the sixth Gregans fouled Mac, and when the lat-ter turned to the referee Gregans came up behind him and knocked him down. The referee would not allow a foul and after an examination of McCarthy by the doctors the ance in secret session is dictating to my court is false. Hunneywell is of unsound mind and not competent to manage his af-fairs. I think the supreme court will uphold my action when it has heard the other side of the case."

Rumored Secret Combination. TOPEKA, Kan., July 22.-A secret combination is said to have been formed by the democrats and alliance for the purpose of placing a joint county ticket in nomination in this (Shawnee) county, with a view to defeating the republicans in their stronghold. The fusion is said to have been engineered by Judge John Martin, one of the best known democrats in the state. The joint platform will incorporate the demands of the St. Louis platform. match Slavin, who rolled about hardly able to stand, jestingly said that Mitchell couldn't hit him in a hundred years, Mitchell, angered at these words, knocked Slavin about the stage and finally over among the platform.

SPEED RING.

Iwo Ineffectual Attempts to Beat Records at Detroit.

times, and Mitchell continued striking him eyen while he was still on his knees trying to When Slavin regained the stage the curtain was lowered, and the fight proceeded behind DETROIT, Mich., July 22 .- The features of the third day's racing of the Detroit driving the scenes until with great difficulty the club's summer meeting was the attempts of the "wonder" Guy, owned by W. J. Gordon of Cleveland, and the famous stallion Nelson to break their respective records of 2:10%. The weather was fine and a crowd of 8,000 persons witnessed the races. Much dissatis-faction was expressed at the decision of the yesterday afternoon to capture William Dunudges in awarding the fifth heat of the 2:21 can's scalp, and he came home last evening class to Charley C, there not being more than a nose between that norse and Annie Wilkes with the gory trophy tacked to a ten foot and the crowd holding the ominion that the mare passed the wire first. The track was Fuller is the crack marksman of the Omaha

Mambrino Maid won, Ripply second, Vic H third, Walter E fourth. Best time: 2:184. Second race, 2:21 class trotting, purse \$2.000; Charley C won, Strader H second. Richmond, jr., third, Ample Wills. , third, Annie Wilkes fourth. Best time

When Guy came out for his attempt at his record he acted badly, and when finally Simmons nodded for the word he was not going better than a 25 clip. He went to the quarter in 33¼, to the half in 1:06, the threequarters in 1.39%, and came under the wire

in 2:1314.

Nelson was going slow when his owner nodded to the judges-about a 20 clip. He went to the quarter in 33, to the half in 1:05¼, the three-quarters in 1:38¼, and passed under the wire in 2:11¼. Both horses were warmly applauded.

Bookies' Day at Jerome. JEROME PARK, N. J., July 22.—The card presented by the Monmouth association today was a very ordinary one, and it attracted one of the smallest crowds of the meeting. There were propably five hundred persons present when the horses went to the post for the first race, and before the day was over overy one of them had contributed more or less to the support of the bookies. The track was in first class shape, the fields small, but not once during the day did the talent guess Fuller—19, 23, 24, 24, 20, 11, 24, 22, 18, 19, 21, 24, 20, 21, 18, 21, 21, 21, 21, 17, 10, 19, 19, 19, 29, 24, 19, 25, 21, 24, Total—608, Duncan—21, 3, 23, 21, 21, 13, 23, 24, 18, 10, 18, 22, 19, 18, 18, 18, 18, 21, 19, 19, 16, 20, 17, 18, 19, 15, 19, 18, 21, 21, Total—547.

right.

First race, 1,400 yards. Two starters. Castalfa, 96 (6 to 5), made the running to the farturn where Arab. 109 (3 to 5) shot half a length in front. This position was held to the last eighth pole where Castalia took the lead and won by a length. Time: 1:24.

Second race, for maidens, five furlongs. Thirteen starters. Alongo, 111 (6 to 1) easily won by a length from Wyandotts colt. 111 is to 5), who was two leagths ahead of Alcade. 111 (2) to 1). Time: 1:92.

Third race, handleap, mile and one-sixteenth. Four starters: Edgar Johnson, 95 (12 to 1), was the first to show and held his lead to the end, winning by a neck from Esquinan. 116 (7 to 5), who bent Ben Kingsbury, 105 (7 to 5).

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a neck. Time: 1:52%.

Hamilton went to the front opposite the betting ring, followed by St. Pancreas and Wah Jim, and made a fighting finish. Hamilton, 113 (t to f), won by three perss of a length from Wah Jim, 115 (3 to f), who beat Fagot, 101 (15 to f), but fa length. Time: 1:0.3%.

Fifth race, 1:400 yards. Seven starters: Oragouse, Lima and Judge Post turned into the stretch together with Volunteer close behind. Oragouse fell back basten and Judge Post and Lima drew away together in an exciting finish. Lima, 107 (7 to f) wan by a short head from Judge Post, 115 (8 to 5), who beat Volunteer, 122 (15 to f), three lengths. Time: 1:22.

Sixth race, selling, six furiouss. Seven starters: Roquefort showed the way to the stretch where Heathen, 114 (4 to f), took the lead and easily stealing off Vardee's rush won by a length, while Varuee, 114 (5 to f), beat Peralts, 105 (4 to f), three lengths for the place.

Sr. Paul, Minn., July 22.—Delightful weather, save for the brisk breeze that blew down the stretch was vouchsafed for the opening day of the summer meeting of the Twin City Jockey club and over 12,000 people were out in gala attire to enjoy the sport. Being derby day it was a society event, and in addition there were the thousands of outsiders who had been attracted by the promise of good races. And they were not disappointed. A good track, good weather and speedy horses are sure to furnish good

First race, Twin City Introductory, three-year-olds and upwards, one mile. Three starters: Marion G. 119, won; Hagan, 194, second. Betting, 10 to 1 against Hagan, Tima, Second race, purse \$400, of which \$75 second for two-year-olds, five furlongs. Six starters: Nellie Pearl, H5, won; Hispania, 105, second. Time, 1733, Third race, purse \$100, of which \$100 to second and \$57 to third horse; three quarter heats. Five stations: Trust, 119, (210 l) won; Louise M., 107, (100 to l) second. Best time, 1180.

First case. Two City derby, for three sear-ous for sof fass, with \$6,000 added, of which \$ 0 to second and \$2,00 to third horse. Fifty-one subscribers, mile and a half. Five start-ers: Donetello, 125.67 to 5, first; Dundee, 115.67 to 1, second; Ethel, 112.67 to 1), third. Time: 2,309.

Fifth race, mile and one-sixteenth, purse \$1.00 for three-year-olds and upwards, of which 550 to second selfur allowances. Eight starters: Sympathetic Last, 108 (5 to 1), first: Lemaine H, 104 to 24, second; Eu Hopper, 106 is to 1), third. Time: 1:404.

Colonel Corrigan's Races. CHICAGO, July 22,-Results of Hawthorne races today:

First race, slx and one-half furlougs. G. W. Cook won. Silverado second. Blue Banner third. Thie: 1:294.
Second race, five furlougs. Allen Bane won. Mirabeau second. Falerno third. Time: 1:3-5.
Third race, five furlougs. Strathmald won. Addle second, Maud Howard third. Time: 1:334. 1034. Fourth race, five furiouss. Maggie Lebus yon, Blaze Duke second, Zantippa third. Time: 1034.
Fifth race, steeplechase, short course.
Linhin won. Leander second, Winslow third.
Time: 33304.

Major Hankins' Races.

Cureaco, July 22-Garfield park; track First race, five-eighths of a mile: John Adams won, Mabel H second, Cadaverous third. Time: 1:9254. Second race, one and one-sixteenth miles: Camilla won, Neva C second, Reveal third. Time: 1:363. Ime: 1.484.
Third race, one and one-eighth miles: Ed tell won. Nina Archer second, Signature lifed. Time: 1.55.
Fourth race, one mile: Lorenzo won. Lin-liftgow second, Big Three third. Time: 1.423.
Fifth race, nine-sixteenth: Ray 8 won. Corinne second, Henry Jenkins third. Sixth race, one and one-sixteenth miles: Borealis won, Maggie B second, Fonda third.

Driving at Milwaukee. MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 22.-The races at the Milwaukee Driving association park today were among the best seen here in many years. The contests were very close, In the 2:25 trot there were eight starters and five heats were trotted in all of which the inishes were with several norses only a neck ehind each other.

Joslyn won, Madge Hatton second, Belle Vilson third, Mitton fourth, Best time: 2:244, In the 2:40 pacing race Dick P won, Feted K econd, Honest John third, J M F fourth, Bost time: 2:2014. In the three-year-old trotting race, Happy Pilot won, Maggie Sherman second, Esperango third. Best time: 5:2614.

Results at Burlington. Bunningron, In., July 22.-Results of

odny's races: Half mile running (unfinished from yester-lay): Won in 52% by Harry Warren. Free-for-all pace: Won by Blue Bob in 2:20 trot: Dormiff won in 2:20 Six furlong dash: Mike Whitney won in

NEWS OF YESTERDAY.

The Illinois world's fair commission ad-ourned after a two days' session. During the mat six months \$20,000,000 in gold has been withdrawn from Portugal.

Mr. Lincolu, the United States minister, will present the Chicago world's fair commission-ers to Lord Salisbury.

ers to Lord Salisbury.

At St. Louis John E. Brady attacked his wife with an axe and inflicted fatal injuries. He accused her of infidelity.

Two boys—Ralph Wilkerson and Clarence Lorge and Clarence Jones, aged nine years—were drowned in the Kaw river at Topeka, Kan, Lieutenant Colonel J. E. Tourtelotte, for-merly General Sherman's chief of staff, died at his home in LaCrosse, Wis. Rev. Andrew Thomas of Louisville, Ky., for-merly of New York city, died at Delta, Colo., after three weeks filness, caused by the

At Cairo, Ill., George W. Higgins, a leading merchant of Olmstead, Ill., was accidentally fatally shot by Miss Minnle Roddy with a re-The steamer Prinz Frederik Hendrik, which arrived in New York, brings advices from Port An Prince to July 16. Everything was then gulet.

Floods are doing great damage in Sliesia. The valley of the Neisse is like a lake. Several yillages are submerged and have been

Two men were killed in the Indian nation by horse thieves. Deputy United States Mar-shal Lilly of Oklahoma is reported as one of the men killed. the men killed.

By a collision between a Northern Central freight train and a Lehigh Valley passenger train at Elmira, N. Y., one man was killed and two others badly injured.

Advices received from various Kansas points indicate an immense turnout of veterans to attend the Grand Army of the Republic encampment at Detroit.

At St. Louis the Southwestern Railrond and Steamship association after further revision of the agreement adjourned to meet in Chicago, where the present work before the association will be completed.

The trail of Rey Horry E. Sutherland of The trial of Rev. Henry E. Sutherland of Hazleton, Pa., on the charge of sending ob-scene matter through the mails, was very sensational. The circulars charged Rev. John Donahue, the presiding elder, as a moral popular

In New York Judge Wallace granted as In New York Judge Wallace granted an order suspending the writ of injunction obtained by the Edison company against the inited States Electric Light company upon the filing by the latter of a bond to protect the Edison company.

A mass meeting was held in Memphis forkingmen to take some action to assist the niners at Coal Creek, Tenn. Several speeche vere made condemning the governor's course nealling out the militia, and the contrac ease system was scored.

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Two hundred and twenty delegates to the Congregational council went from London to Bedford to attend services in the Bunyan church and then proceeded to Scrooby village. A denutation of Sheffield Congregationalists subsequently entertained the delegates.

The great Pennsylvania steel works at Steelton, except the machine shops, boiler shop, foundry and frog department, shat down on account of a disagreement on the wave scale. There has been no trouble so far. It is understood the company will attempt to resume with non-unconmen.

At Yankton, S. D., Judge White of the county court sustained the denurrer to the indictment against John Becker, charged with selling liquor contrary to the prohibitory law. This was a test case but liquor men are jubliant. In effect Judge White declares the prohibitory law unconstitutional.

When Mrs. Garoyer of Hazleton, Pa., re-

prohibitory law unconstitutional.

When Mrs. Garoyer of Hazleton, Pa., returned home from a berrying expedition, she found her thirteen-year-old daughter, who had been left at home to care for the baby, dead on the floor with her throat cut from ear to car. As the family savings were gone it is supposed robbers did the awful deed.

There is now little doubt that Frink Almy the New Hampshire nurderer who succeeded in making his escape across the line into Lanada, has also succeeded in getting out of the country and he is now on the high seas or is every first out of the country and he is now on the high seas or is compared to the other side notifying the authorities to the other side notifying the authorities to the country and he was the first him.

keep a close watch for him.

Everything is at a stand still at Van Wert,
O. in the ratiroad yards and no trains are
being made up or leaving. The strike began
at Greenville Monday evening by the crow of
a freight train leaving that place. The crew
sent out from Van Wert to bring in the train
went over to the strikers. Thesday as the
freight came they were abandoned by the
men and left standing in the yards.

B. Williamson shot and killed his wife and
W. Itamilton at Benton. Tex. He escaped.
About a week since Williamson cloped with
his step-daughter, who is cleven years old.
He was arrested and brought back. His innatural bassion for the child caused the killing of his wife, after which he tried to carry
the girl away. Her cries for ald summoned
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At the session of the grand lodge of the United Brethren of Friendship in Chicago after the opening of the ecremonies it was discovered that P. F. Hill. the suspended grand master of Tennessee was present. Mr. Hill was asked to retire, which he did, grant confusion reigning. Mr. Hill, while denied a hearing before the grand lodge, was granted leave to present his case to the grievance committee. W. T. Poyton of Louisville was re-cheeted grand master.

The asstern creditors of Patterson & Co., boot and shoe lobbers, Kansas City, Mo., held a meeting in Boston. Mr. Patterson was present and from his exhibit of the firm's affairs the liabilities were shown to be \$12,1357, face value of assets \$167,500, appraised value \$12,004. Mr. Patterson made no formal proposition to the meeting by way of settlement, but he said that the Citizen's National bank of Kansas would back his firm in an offer of 40 cents. This figure, nowever, was not accepted.

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Grand Army of the Republic encampment in Detroit it was decided to request contraites of the tirand Army, members of the Women's Relief corps and Sons of Veterans attending the national encampment with their organization or otherwise to leave notice upon their arrival at No. 3 or at Hotel Cadillac with S. Butler, chalman of the committee on transportation of the time and route of their intended departure. This is to enable the relironds to as far as possible arrange for the departure of trains from the 2ty to accommendate all concerned.

BLOODSHED MAY BE AVOIDED,

Probability of a Settlement of Tennessee Miners' Troubles.

GOV. BUCHANAN CONFERS WITH THE MEN.

He Will Convene the Leg'slature in Extra Session and Recommend Modifying the Convict Lease System.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., July 22.-It is pretty generally decided tonight that there is little o fear that blood will have to be shed in the nining region. Governor Buchanan reached the city this morning from Nashville and as oon as he breakfasted began his work to smooth the tangled skein. He first called his militia officers into consultation and listened to their reports. Later on prominent citizens of Knoxville and friends of the governor were admitted. The governor listened to all suggestions and evidently wanted the fullest possible discussion of the situation in all its aspects.

aspects.

At 3 o'clock this afternoon by appointment he met the committee of miners mentioned in last night's dispatches and the committee of five named by the miners. The session lasted for several hours and at the end he announced his decision. He stated that before he left Nashville he had decided to call an extra session of the left. that before he left Nashville he had decided to call an extra session of the legislature and had already made a call for an election to fill vacancies in the legislature. In his call for a session he will embody a recommendation to the legislature that the convict leave system be medified, if not repealed. In the meanwhile, pending the election, the convicts must be returned to the lection, the convicts must be returned to the Briceville mines, from which they had been evicted. If the miners agree not to molest them until such time as the legislature may act the militin will be sent home. The committee from the miners, although

having power to act, concluded that the de-cision of the governor should be laid officialby before the miners as a whole, and the governor was so informed. The committee will leave here for Coal Creek early in the morn-

A mass meeting of the miners will be held at Coal Creek and the matter will be definitely de ided. The committee will return tomorrow at 5 o'clock. Those best acquainted with the mountain people believe that the miners will be willing to leave the matter to the legislature and will give the required promise. required promise. Reports about a threatened riot today at Bricoville are without foundation. There is nobody in Bricoville for the miners to fight. The militia and convicts and the guards are

ail in Knoxville. Production of Tannhauser.

BAYREUTE, July 22.—The greatest interest of the musical public centered in today's production of the revised version of "Tannhauser," which was originally performed in Paris in 1861. "Parsifal" and "Tristan and Isolde" have been played at Bayreuth Isolde" have been played at Bayreuth in previous seasons, but "Tannhauser" has not hitherto been attempted. The general opinion that this year's assembly is inferior, though some individual artists are good, has been confirmed by today's rendition of "Tannhauser." Great expectation attached to the production and much had been promised. The reading is reported to be Wagner's own. Much talk has been indulged in regarding the magnificence of the scenery, ballet and costumes, and the splendid artistic effects, but unfortunately the result has been a bitter disappointment.

pointment.

Frau Sucher's Venus was a glorious performance, although she snowed traces of tiredness from her efforts in "Tristan and Isoide. Winkelman's l'annhauser was weak and he failed to support his Vienna reputation in the same part. Doering as the Langrave, Hermann, proved hardly capable and cointment. was certainly not up to the standard of Bayrouth. The last act was vocally the best. Reichmann's Wolfram was a fine effort and his rendering of the splendid finale aroused

Scenically the whole performance cannot compare with the Dresden production. Musically America has seen many better performances. The chorus sung with spirit. The contest of the singers was admirable, but the ensemble following the "Venus' song of "Tannhausee" lacked firmness. The disappointment found general expression among musicians. The consensus of opinion is that the Bayreuth festival is in

enthusiasm

danger, chiefly because Frau Wagner experiments too much with beginners and carries drilling too far, crushing individuality, creatng artificiality and refining to the tions of a small room what is intended for a argo stago. Question of Veracity. New Your, July 22.-The officials of the Third National bank announced today that the resignation of Vice President Buckhouth had been accepted. Later Henry Buckhouth, the vice president of the bank, appeared on Wall street and authorized a denial of the statement that he had resigned. When this denial was repeated the cashler of the bank said he could not understand how Mr. Buckbouth could make any denial, as he had certainly resigned on account of the association of his name

with the American loan and trust company's troubles. It is stated in the receiver's re-port that Mr. Buckhouth owed the trust company \$17,000 on an overdue note. It is stated that James S. Silver, who was one of the deptors of the American loan, and trust company and of the Washington National bank, overdrew his account in the Third National by \$17,000. To make this good Vice President Buckhouth borrowed a like amount on his own note from the American loan and trust company, and deposited it against Silver's overdraft. This note remained unpaid at the time the American loan and trust company closed its doors, and has not been paid yel. Buckhouth has not been

at the bank today.

Western Normal Scientifics. SHENANDOAH, In., July 23 .- | Special Tele gram to THE BEE.]-Tonight amid grand enthusiasm and the presence of a magnificent audience occurred the graduation of the scientific ctass of '91, Western normal college, twenty two in number. The class was composed of a fine body of young ladies and gentlemen, and their chosen representatives delivered productions for a high order of morit. An intensive interest prevailed dur-ing the entire exercises and the whole com-munity seems interested and delighted by the inspiring exercises of commencemen week. The alumui are here in great numbers and are enthusiastic over their alma mator. Tomorrow afternoon occurs the graduation of the civil engineering class, and tomorrow night the alumni oration and banquet.

Wyoming Mines Burning. Douglas, Wyo., July 22.—|Special Telegram to Tuz Bend-The Deore creek coal company's mines at Glen Rock, twenty-five miles west, are on fire. They are believed to have caught in the stables under ground, though possibly the work of an incondiary. Smoke was discovered pouring from the mouth of the slope early this morning. Every effort was made to reach the flames but it was impossible and the fire is turning more fiercely every hour. The mine is noing flooded. The damage is certain to be several thousand dollars and the mines are likely to be shut down for several weeks.

Harvesting Machines Plentiful. CEDAR RAPIDS, In., July 22. - Special Telegram to Tirk Ber. |--- W. J. Black, general egent of the pargest harvester concerns in the country, today said that there was absolutely no truth in the statement sent out from north-western lows the other day to the effect that a harvesting famile in this state was probable. Mr. Black says that while the crops are unusually heavy all over the state the farmers will be able to get all the machines they

THE GREAT SUCCESS of the genuine imported Johann Hoff's Malt Extract as a tonic nutritive, has caused a crowd of fraudulent imitators to come into the market. Heware of thom! The genuine has the signature of "Johann Hoff " on

the neck on every bottle.