TROUBLE AMONG THE SPORTS

Details of the Bloody Fight Between Slavin and Mitchell.

MAGNIFICENT RECEPTION FOR SULLIVAN.

America's Champion Will Be Gloriously Received by Australians-They Regard Him as a Great Fighter.

[Copyright 1831 by James Gordon Bennett,] London, July 26 .- [New York Herald Cable-Special to Tue Bee. |-It has looked as if the split between Mitchell and Slavin was going to develop a terrific row, but all has been patched up. The quarrel on the stage at Liverpool was a tremendous fight. Mitchell and Slavin had been to dinner and dined too well. They did not know they were so loaded, and when they began their three round bout at the Grand Theatre on Wednesday night neither man was able to palk without lurching. This angered the spectators, and one man shricked to Slavin to "punch him in the darny," meaning the stomach. In an instant the Australian's big fist struck Mitchell square in the stomach. The Englishman recled around the The next round Mitchell was nose. The right on the car kneeked him down. Slavin's face was covered with blood. When the Australian got up Mitchell struck him a left hander on the face repeatedly until the curtain was run down. Even then the two pugilists bantered and suddealy sprang at each other. The gloves were off and it looked like a first class fight to a finish. The men were finally separated. 1 It is said that Slavin is smarting from an old wound inflicted by Mitchell when the Australian first came to London. Mitchell thea told Slavin that he need not seek any further than himself for a match. The pair got angry and went to the sidewalk to settle the

Mitchell knocked Slavin down. When Slavin got up he was again knocked down and put to sleep. I saw Slavin and Mitchell depether at Slavin's house in Putney today. Slavin denied that bad blood existed between himself and Mitchell. Both men pleaded guilty to having lost their temper. Slavin said that what occurred then was likely to occur at any time when a pugllist was hit hard. He always hit back some way. Both men said they were glad the engagement was cancelled as the tour was not paying. The two fighters said had never been separated and never would be. "We have both got bloody big heads this morning," said Slavin, with a huge smile. Both men returned from Liverpool this morning and intend to spend a week

at Brighton recuperating. "I will accept the biggest offer made to fight Sullivan," said Slavin. "I don't care whether it is in Australia or America. I am very anxious to fight him. When Sullivan reaches Australia he will get a magnificent reception. The Australians think he is a big fighter and he is a big fighter."

BREEZY SOCIETY GOSSIP.

Movements of Well Known Americans and Foreigners Abroad.

(Copyright 1891 by James Gordon Bennett.) LONDON, July 26 .- [New York Herald Cable-Special to THE BEE, |- May Yoke sailed Wednesday. She says she brought three dresses to London and takes sixteen trunks full back with ber. . Judge Fitzgerald and William P. Mitchell

arrived from Paris last night. Today Charles Hawtrey of the Comedy Meatre took the English rights of "A Loving Legacy" comedy by Fred. W. Sydney with which Augustus Pitou will inaugurate the

new stock company at the Fifth avenue theatre when it is built. Sydney returns once more to New York and brings over "Cleopatra," the latest far-

cical comedy success here, by Arthur Shor-

Among the Americans who have gone home on the Eltruria are Judge Cooley, W. Bayord Cutting and family, Mrs. Beach Grant, Speaker Reed, Mrs. Marshall O. Roberts, Miss Endicott, P. S. O'Reilly, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Western, Coionel J. H. Marshall, E. N. Curtiss, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Dunn and family, Mrs. Saunders, Donald McGregor of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Warner and Mrs. Benson and family. Those who return on the Ems from Southampton are Otis Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Thurber and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sweeney, Miss West, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gurny, Mr. and Mrs. Rylands. Those sailing in the Columbia are, Sir Alfred Moloney, governor of British Honduras, Ludy Moloney, Miss Maud Essex, Dr. J. E. and Mrs. Wilson, Dr. G. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Bryant C. Strauss, J. R. Armitage, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stafford, E. Cozens Smith, W. L. Parkinson and Mrs. G.

James Powers, the comedian, started for Paris today. All the actors in London are laughing over his experience at the Empire theater last night. Powers accidentally knocked a cigar from the hand of a London swell during the performance. "Hang it, sir," cried the swell, "you've mashed my cigar." Powers made a magnificent bow and handed the swell a flue havanna. The stant took the eigar, examined it carefully and assed, "Is it a good one?" "Nine pence;" replied Powers. "Well, my boy, mine only cost 6d." exclaimed the swell, "Here's your change," and he handed the astonished comedian the coppers and disappeared.

I hear that Edwin Cleary's English opera company, which started to South America two months ago, is on the way back to London, and sixty members will reach England this week. The lively times in the Argentine Republic and Chili made it impossible to go farther than Buenes Ayres.

Manager Dunlevy salied today on the Arizona. He has arranged with Willie Edouin to introduce the Barry & Fay company at the Strand theatre next summer.

Premier Fielding of Nova Scotia gave a dinner to some Canadian friends at the Victoria hotel Wednesday night.

The only Americans present at the recep tion given by the Canadian team Thursday were Mrs. Preston Hire and daughter and General Middieton.

Mrs. Douglas Sinden will give a reception Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dickey. A pertrait of George Washington by Gilbert Stuart has been found at the Isle of phia for an American gentleman and is a

small full length portrait. England's Salvation Army Leaders. Paper light 1801 by James Gardon Bennett,1 LONDON, July 26 .- New York Herald able Special to Tue Bes. |-General Booth started to Africa today. There was a demonstration all along the route to Southampton. The success of Cardinal Lavigerie among the blacks has stirred up the enthusiasm of Eugland's Salvation army leaders, who think trouble is anticipated.

they see a great opportunity to convert the barbarians. Probably the Africans will pro-

test after a brief taste of it. London is lively over the facts discovered about the imuris mines in Sonora county, New Mexico. The money paid for the property was \$625,000, of which \$637,000 was paid

In cash. The chairman of the board of directors, James Wnittall, a well known solid London merchant, paid the mines a visit before the purchase. He was accompanied by a Welch mining expert who made an enthusiastic report. A year ago the man who sold the mine to the English company had a row in New Mexico with his partner and was shot dead, A couple of months ago a gentleman interested in the company sent an American expert, Mr. Womble of San Francisco, to exunine the property and report. Womble returned five weeks ago and declared the ore on the dumps good quality at the surface, but rubbish underneath. in May the official circular declared ore to the value of \$2,000,000 was in sight. A reliable expert says the ore

n sight is not worth \$50,000. The Chicago world's fair commissioners wish it announced that there is no truth in the report of a disagreement with the Amercan delegation. Moses Handy says Minister Lincoln is doing all in his power to assist the commissioners in their work. From private sources I learn that there was a slight coolness brought about at the beginning by the ndifference of a member of the texitles, but Lincoln has entered into the spirit of the mission heartily. Chaudcoy Depew has furious and watched for an opening greatly strengthened the movement as he is and landed his left on Slavin's able to reach the interested persons otherable to reach the interested persons other wise inaccessible. Depew held a consultation with Mr. Handy at the Savoy hotel this morning. The commissioners will give a banquet on Tuesday in honor of the royal commissioners who are to go to Chicago. It will be elaborate with speeches by the entire ommission.

Depew attended the garden party given at the Hatfield today when Marquis Salisbury honored the prince of Naples.

Prominent Americans at Carlsbad.

(Copyright 1891 by James Gordon Bennett.) Canasnap, July 26. - [New York Herald Cable-Special to Tue Ban | - Upwards of four thousand seven hundred persons were officially registered and taxed at Carlsond today. Of this army of martyrs, perhaps 30 per cent speak the English language. Great Britain and the United States is about

equally represented. Mr. William Walter Phelps came down from Berlin recently and Mrs. John Wanamaker has been here with her handsome daughter for a fortuight. Mrs. Phelps and Mrs. Wanamaker are enjoying the aseives.

Baron Strave, the popular Russian minister at Washington, came home a few days ago and was welcomed heartily by his friends. Mr. E. T. Andrews, a Washington artist, is drinking in the Bohemian scenery and the waters with equal interest. Dr. Ruth, the Ward McAllister, of Washington, society is very ill at Puppa notel and William Walter Phelps sent him a trained nurse from Berlin. Lieutenant Ward, the naval attache at Paris, is taking a cure and so are two younger consuls of our service. Rubles of Prague and Loomis of Stetitenne and Norman Williams of Chicago, with Mr. Isham, Minister Lincolu's law partner and Stanley Neuvell of St. Paul are among the most popular members of the American colony. Mrs. Phil Armour still lingers. Mrs. John Huntington of Cleveland is ously ill here. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Carroll of Baltimore and Mr. Chew and Behlo of Texas were among the well known southern

people here. At the dance the other saw Miss Whitney of Detroit, Chairman VanDyck, Florence Russell of Cleveland Miss Whitake of the same city, Miss Foote of New York, Miss Rust of Chicago, Miss Payne of New York, Miss Wells of St. Louis and Miss May Claggett of Washington, all of whom received narked attention. They formed a bevy of typical, pretty, exquisitely dressed American girls. I must also mention Miss Lamb of Georgia, who is about to begin a career on the operatic stage, and Miss Harris of New York, who has been much admired here. Senator James McMillan of Michigan, who has been here with Mrs. McMillan and Miss McMillan, have left for Norway. I saw at the springs this morning Major Bell, U. S. A., and Paymaster General Hay of the navy with his wife and daughter. Consul General Hayden Edwards of Berlin is expected here for a few days next week.

English Lines Not implicated.

London, July 26.-The members of the United States immigration commission, with the exception of two of their number remaining in Liverpool to continue investigations there, have returned to London. In an interview today Commissioner Weber said that the work of the commission was scarcely begun, but already work has been done to inticate the magnitude of the undertaking. One of the chief objects of the comm he said, "is to ascertain how far steamship companies and railroads are assisting pauper immigration. It is unreasonable to believe that English lines are parties to the unloading of undostrable em-grants in America; besides they are aware that if they do not comply with the present laws such a course will last to more severe legislation. We made a thorough inspection Wednesday and found all the arrange ents for handling emigrants at Liverpo-

Regarding the supposed shipment of the destitute Russian Jows from England, Colonel Weber said: "I think reports of that kind are unfounded. Whatever emigrants

England. Scores Our Tariff Policy.

MONTHEAL, July 26.-Colonel Vincent, member of the British bouse of commons for Sheftield, Eng., who is making a tour of the United Empire Trade League, addressed a large representative meeting in this city tonight. He made a strong address in favor of loser trade relations between the various parts of the British empire. Colone: Viccent in his remarks when speaking of the United States, which he called a foreign and an alien power, termed the McKinley tariff, a copy of which he waved in the air, an out-

rageous measure. In the face of such a tariff will you Canadians," he said, "who stood by us in 1776 and and 1812 go on your knees to those aliens for terms! I don't believe it for a single moment." Canada, he said, if it was true to itself would supply the food of Great Britain instead of the United States. The effect of ais will send ex-Congressman afcKinley to his earthly dominion.

Armed Men Guard the Right of Way, DENVER, Celo., July 26. - For some time past there has been considerable feeling between the Denver, Apax & Western road and the Molden electric company, two local corpora-Man. It was painted by Striart in Philadel- | tions building lines to summer resorts near Molden, over the right of way through a certain street which gives them an entrance into

the town of Molden. . Last night the Apex company determined to capture this street, which the electric company had partially graded. The latter, learning of the intention of the Apex people, sent out a large body of armed men who guarded the street during the hight, pernitting no one to approach nearer than a block to the coveted grounds. Today the excitement has quited down and no further

HOW CARTER'S BEE BUZZES.

The Fx-Mayor's Hopes Are Tacked Fast to the Allianca Kite.

HE SEEKS A DEMO-ALLIANCE FUSION.

Will Wholesale Dealers Submit-The Reported Tomato Corner-Marshall Field's Great Plan -- Checkmating the Illinois Central.

Chicago Office of The Bee, Chicago, July 26. Notwithstanding Carter Harrison's well nown diffilience about accepting political ionors, his Chicago friends, and ex-Mayor Cregier will testify that they are quite nuerous, insist that all signs point to his nomination for president by the democratic national convention in 1892. A staunch and veteran follower of the eagle says that Carer's crowning triumph will follow hard on the wake of the farmers' alliance and that the party is to sweep the country in the ext presidential campaign he hasn't he_slightest doubt. The argument is that the alliance by 1892 will have developed so much strength that the great majority of the democrats will ne either openly or at heart alliance men, and that the alliance spirit will dominate the party. When the national convention meets the name of Melville E. Fuller will be preented by the Illinois delegation and receive a complimentary vote. It is generally understood that the chief justice has no presidential aspirations, and that after this complinentary vote his friends will state his posi on on the subject finally and firmly.

Following this withdrawal of Fuller's name he chairman of the Illinois delegation will dwell upon the fact that Illinois has just sent democrat to the United States senate, urge that it is a pivotal state, and then present the name of Carter Henry Harrison, the mention of which is supposed to create the wildest enthusiasm especially among the western delegates.

The alliance, so goes the story, will have two sets of delegates. One will come to the convention as democrats and the other will go to the alliance convention as a simon pure alliance article. There will be enough votes in the democratic convention to nominate Harrison. As it will be very clear by that ime that the democrats can't succeed with out the alliance and that the alliance cause
will be equally hopeless without the support
of the democrats, the two parties will join
hands, with Harrison as the connecting link.
As to Carter's record as a farmer it is related that during the memorable senatorial contest at Springfield last winter his name

was suggested as a compromise and he was usked if he could secure the votes of the three Farmers Mutual Benefit association three farmers Muthal Benefit association particles. In reply he offered to bet a very heat sum that he was a better farmer than Streeter, Moore, Taubeneck or Cockrell.
"I can plow a row of corn better," said he; "I can breed a colt better; I can oind wheat better, and I can do any kind of farm work better, then only only of the statesmen. better than any one of the statesmen

His wager was not accepted.

THE GROCERS' TRUST STILL LIVES. When the anti-trust law passed by the last egislature went into effect July 1 most of the big Chicago dealers sent notices to the tobacco, soap, starch, match, salt, potash, lye and spice men, all of whom operated by means of trusts, that they would buy no more goods under the old arrangement on account of this law. The trusts replied with a ircular sent to all wholesale dealers declaring all contracts off which had been under the trust system and that in future the

law would be compiled with.

But the bad faith of the trust was very soon disclosed. Following close upon he circular stating that the trust system had been abandoned came a circular disclosing a cheme to evade the new law. It was sent out by a big St. Louis tobacco firm, one of the staunchest members of the tobacco trust, and was, in brief, a proposition to hire the wholesale dealers as "agents" and pay them a "commission" on all sales. All agents under this circular are required to conform strictly to the price lists issued from time to time by the firms they represent, and, in short, the same rules govern this new "agency" business which formerly prevailed inder the trust. It is believed that so far as t proposes to evade the law the new sch s an excellent one, but as to whether the holesale dealers, having once been set free wholesale dealers, having once been set free, will again put their necks under the yoke re-mains to be seen. Several of the leading dealers here have declared that they will not do so and that they propose to fight the new ombine with all the resources at their com-

THE TOMATO TRUST STORY. South Water street dealers are not inclined

o take much stock in the report that a Chi igo merchandise broker is working a corner

this year's tomate crop.
"If there is such a scheme on foot," said one of them, "it can never succeed. The country is too large and tomatoes can be pro-duced too easily. That's the last vegetable in the market to try to corner. The other day there were fifteen car loads of tomatoes on the Chicago market from Illinois alone and we telegraphed to all points south of the Oblo river to stop shipment, that we couldn't make freight on them. Let that would be cornerer go south of the Ohlo river and he can get all the tomatoes he wants at his own frice. Besides, if a corner by any possibilty could be run on tomatoes the demand would be supplied by the substitution of sim

ilar vegetables. MARSHALL FIELD'S GREAT PLAN. Since the frost of May property to the block bounded by Wabash avenue and State Randolph and Washington streets, and nego-tiations are quietly progressing for the pur-chase of the rest of the block. These sales have been made to different parties, but it now transpires that the property is all pass-ing into the hands of one man. That man is Marshall Field, and it is stated on reliable authority that his purpose is to extend his present great business over the entire plock and place himself at the head of the largest retail establishment in the world. For a long time it has been apparent that his im mense trade and the pressure of competition would eventually make his present store at corner of State and Washing streets too small to mee requirements. As long ago

is last winter it became known that he was uying large blocks of stock in Central musicall, which stands at the corner of Randolph and State streets, and it was thought at that time that although his store now covers a quarter of a block he wished to double its apacity by extending it to the corner coupled by the music hall. According to latest developments this seems to have been the truth, but only half the truth, Mr. Field himself is in Europe and all the attaches of the Field establishment are discretely non-committal when questioned as to his intentions.

THE ILLINOIS CENTRAL AND THE PAIR The roads in the Central traffic association hink they now have the Illinois Central n a position where it will be obliged to give usiness during the Columbian exposition. As tracks taid to Jackson park. Up preciating its vantage ground the company determined to monopolize the world's fair carrying business, and to this end announced that \$6 switching charges would be imposed on all freight shipped to the grounds over other roads. As it is estimated that 40,000 cars of freight will be shipped to the world's fair, in construction material and exhibits, the value of the income which President Fish's road would derive from this is easily

In the plan to checkmate the central the prime mover is the Baltimore & Ohio. At present the Baltimore & Ohio tracks come into the city between the tracks of the Illi stated he killed his wife in self defense.

nois Central and the lake as far as Sixty-seventh street. From this point its trains run in over the lilicois Central's tracks. It is proposed to secure the right of way from some point on its present line to Jackson park, construct temporary tracks and use the director's construction lines to distribute the freight on the grounds. The matter has been worked up very quietly and so far little or no opposition has been encountered from property owners.

OMAHA, MONDAY MORNING, JULY 27, 1891,

TO TAX THE TRANSIENTS.

Chicago business men are trying to arrive at some plan to protect the city and its legitimate business interests from the swarm of transient traders of all sorts who will be attracted here by the fair and who always follow in the wake of big enterprises of this sort. The most advisable way in which to stem such an invasion is considered to be a system of regular special licenses arranged so as to provide for the wants of the various trades, it is generally conceded that to single out transient traders in particular and to levy a tax on them alone would be a work of some difficulty. An all round license fee system, graded as to time and situation, Chicago business men are trying to arrive fee system, graded as to time and situation, has been suggested as the most feasible, the length of time a man wishes to stay in business and the place in which he expects to carry it on being taken into consideration in fixing the amount of the Heense.

GARDEN CITY GOSSIP. A strong movement has been set on foot to make Adlen T. Stevenson of Bloomington, the democratic nominee for governor of Illi-

Smoke Inspector George and Landlord Bemis of the Richelieu, have inaugurated a vigorous warfare on the Illinois Central and the pleasure steamers for smoking up the lake front park and the human habitations abutting thereon.
A charter has been obtained for a new "L"

road to be known as the Chicago South Side elevated railroad. The new corporation is understood to be what is familiarly known as a "squeeze," since the route laid out is precisely that now occupied by the tracks of the Alley L road between State street and Wabash avenue.

Large quantities of anthracite coal are be

ing received at the docks. The present demand for lake service is said to be due to the practice of the railroads of creating a false scarcity of coal by blocking shipments after lake navigation closes.

TO FAVOR AMERICAN RAILROADS.

Grain Arriving at Duluzh May be Re-Entered for Transportation.

Washington, July 26.-The treasury department is informed that large quantities of grain from the province of Manitoba are shipped via Duluth, Minn., under transit entries made for the purpose of facilitating the re-entry of grain into Canadian territory. It is said that at the time of shipment from Manitoba the destination of the grain is unknown and can be determined only on arrival at Duluth. The privilege is desired to reenter such grain at Duluth for transportation and exportation via New York and Boston in cases where market is found for the grain in Europe. It is also represented that unless this privilege is granted exportations must be made from Montreal, thereby causing a serious and un-necessary injury to the business of American railroads. The difficulties complained of by the persons affected arises, it is said, from instructions given by the treasury depart-ment to the collector at Duluth, May 20, last, in regard to the diversion in transit of unap-praised merchandise.

In a letter to the collector dated the 23d

inst., Assistant Secretary Spaulding says that after a full consideration of the subject the department is of the opinion that Canadian grain arriving at Duiuth in transit may be re-entered at that port for transportation and exportation via any port on the Atlantic seaboard in the same manner as though im-ported at Duluth directly from Canada, whether it is the desire of the owners of the grain or their authorized representatives 0 have been modified accordingly, with the distinct understanding, however, that such modification applies solely to grain arriving under the above stated conditions.

Death Roll.

Provincerown, Mass., July 26,-Judge Hiram C. Clark, a well known retired lawyer and local historian of Jamestown, N. Y., died at the Pilgrim house at Lawrencetown, last night, aged seventy five years. He was a judge for many years during the vigilance committee rule in 1849 in San Francisco. He had practiced in Virginia City, Toledo, Lockport and Utica. He was Washington correspondent of California papers years ago, and for six years Lon don correspondent of the New York Express-and Alta California. He was a son of Lot C, Clark of Niagara bridge fame and an early

New York politician, London, July 26.—Sir Charles Forster Bart, member of parliament for Waball, died today. He was born in 1815 and had sat for Waball since 1852. In politics he was a liberal, in favor of home rule. New York, July 26.—Richard S. Newcomb

the well known lawyer died this evening, PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 26.—John T. Stevens, aged thirty-two, one of the best known telegraph operators in the country and Associated press operator in the Even-ing Reporter office, Woonsocket, died suddenly at his home in that city today of heart failure. During President Arthur's administration he was for a time door keeper of the oress gallery in the national house of repreentatives.

Pauls, July 26. – Rev. Father James Mc

Dermott of Springfield, Mass., has died in Paris.

No More Gambling in Mexico. City of Maxico, July 26.-Yellow fever is nereasing at Vera Cruz. Banter, British

onsul there, has died. Governor Jose Coballes of this district, is proceeding against gamblers and forbids the circulation of all foreign lottery tickets including those of the states of this republic which were considered irresponsible The governor says he will yot permit bull fighting. It is fashionable now to accuse government officials of receiving bribes when irresponsible concessionaires are unable to fulfill their obligations, but steps will be

taken to stop this,
Today a prominent official succ a heavy
roncessionaire for libel. The trial of the ise will excite widespread interest. General Pedro Baranda is dead. The harbor improvement at Tampico is far advanced toward completion. The Montercy & Gulf railway will be inaugurated to that port on Septem-

Jerry's Weather Bureau Not in It Corron, O., July 26.-Rainmaker Melbourne was exuitant today over the success of his experiments. He set today for his eighth experiment, and it was a wet and unqualified success. He new claims to his credit seven successes, as against one fallure

and that is set down to a broken machine as he calls his mysterious rain producer. weather this morning was clear and cold but about 2 o'clock this afternoon the skies clouded and rain fell at intervals until even-Senator Quay Will Not Resign BEAVER, Pa., July 26. Senator Quay was sterviewed here in regard to the statement made by Magistrate South of Philadelphia hat he intended to resign his seat in the

Inited States senate. The senator said:

Killed His Wife in Self Defense.

ignation and that his health was good and he had no intention whatever of retiring.

BROOKLYN, July 26. - Henry Nelson of Corona, L. I., committed suicide today. Inestigation by authorities brought to light a corrible murder, the body of his wife in a badly becomposed condition, being found in the house, her skull having been split. There was also a letter in which l

DETAILS OF THE ACCIDENT.

Harrowing Sigh's at the Scene of the Terrible Disaster.

CORRECTED LIST OF THE UNFORTUNATES.

One of the Committeemen in Charge of the Excursion Train Gives a Description of the Calamity.

DATTOY, O., July 26. - William G. Douglass, one of the foremen of the National sash works. who was also one of the committeemen in charge of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton excursion to Woodsdale, tells this story of the Saturday night wreck in which three persons were killed and forty seriously in-

"The train of fifteen crowded cars started on a return trip from Woodsdale about 7 o'clock and about an hour later the accident occurred. At Middletown a drawbar about the excursion train broke and they stopped to patch it up for the run Dayton. Brakemen were immediately sent out with red flags to flag the approaching train and nearly half an hour was consumed in repairing the disabred car. Red lights were not promptly changed to the rear of this car, though the train was pulling out when the accidemt occurred at nearly 9 o'clock. "Two hundred and fifty men, women and

children were in the last three coaches and all knew that freight train No. 44 was followng and they appreciated and talked of their danger. Some of them called Conductor Peter G. Glancy's attention to their peril and he cantioned them that if they heard train No. 44 coming they should jamp from the car. Five minutes later the awful disaster was upon them. The excursion was dowly creeping off the sidetrack when our nous roaring was heard from the expected train, No. 44, then not over a quarter of a mile away. Nearer and clearer came the monster mogul with thirty-five loaded cars and when in sight of Middletown station, Engineer Schwind saw the flagman waving the danger signal and he immediately called for brakes shut off steam and applied the sand. He saw that a collision was inevitable, then he and his fireman jumped and an instant—later the crash came, a rear end collision of mighty

"The excursion train was pulling out on to the main track, and all but the two hind coaches had left the siding when the mogul engine with the heavy train—behind—it—went ploughing through.—The two—rear—cars—and and human freight were hurled into the ditch and the next coach was struck fairly in the end and the locomotive pushing under clevated it to an angle of forty-five degrees, and there it stood filled with shrioking people. The car caught fire, but Engineer Schwind and his fireman were able to extin-guish the blaze by the use of hose from the ocomotive. Two cars lay crushed in the ditch with a mass of maimed and mangled people moaning in agony and pleading for aid. "The rescuers set to work at once. Legs, arms and heads could be seen through broken windows, or pinned under the wreck. Means of the helpless sufferers and of the dying, mingled with the frantic cries of mothers seeking husbands and children. Many had been cut by glass and the timbers in the rush to escape and bloody faces and hands bore ghastly testimony to the great number who were injured.

who were injured. were soon at the scene to join in rescuing the unfortunates. The terror-stricken excur-sionists were made comfortable in the houses The three dead persons were properly cared for and the injured received all necessary at-

All traffic on the railway was suspended and relief trains were the only cars moving. Passengers of the ill-fated train began arriving here at midnight, but it was not until 7:30 in the morning that the special train reached here with the fifteen most seriously jured people.
The following is a corrected list of the

WILLIAM MATTHEWS, aged thirteen, MISS LYDIA FRIER, aged twenty-two. FRANK SIMONER, aged seventeen. Four are in a critical condition at St. Elizabeth hospital. Joseph B. Cleval, mechanical draughtsman, left arm crushed off at the shoulder; Frank Patterson, aged twenty-one, left arm amoutated above the elbow; Joseph S. Sweverly, aged twenty-five, Pottsville, Pa., spinal injury, and James Murphy, aged fifty, terribly injured in small of the back. Miss Mary Reese of Osborne, O., was badly injured and also the following named from Dayton: Warren Thomp Fred Welder, Mark Emerick, Edith Tu-R. S. Tuttle, Kate Schlin, Elden M. Beason and wife, Frank Reiger, William Oman Mary Gray, Angie Verde, Sam Lohr, Charles Myers, Maggie Frest, Annie Brennan, Pearl Shorthill, Ella Thompson. There are as many more with bruises and other slight in-

A tramp named James Wilson of Columbus O., who, with his two little boys, was having a free ride on the freight train, says he is a railroader by occupation and was on the third car from the front when approaching Middletown Saturday night, that he plainly saw the red lights swinging and that the engineer tried to stop the train, but could not and the heavy cars crowded him into the excursion Two of the wrecke dears were brought here

this afternoon enroute to the Lima shops for repairs. Both are bally stove up.
Frank Patterson is in a critical condition
tonight from loss of blood.

Same Thing Over Again. Panis, July 26.—A collision between ex

cursion trains occurred at St. Mandee today in which fifty persons were injured and three carriages were wrecked. Both trains were returning from a musical festival at Fonte The second train crashed into the preced-ing train before the latter had left the St. Mande station. The guards' van and the rear

carriages of the fast train were wrecked and caught fire. The injured occupants were shricking in dispair and the other passengers hurriedly left the train and assisted in extricating the victims. Soldier assisted the fire brigade in quenching the fire and rescuing the passengers. The in-jured were cared for by torchlight. It is reported now that fifty persons were killed A dispatch from St. Mande, date dated o'clock this morning, says that sixty persowere injured and that ofteen dead holles have been recovered, including those of two children who were mangled beyond recogni Most of the dead victims are their limbs having been crushed off through the jamming together of the seats.
Fully 2,000 enlookers are at the scene. Many relatives of the victims are assembled at the

railway station, and heartrending scenes witnessed as the victims are extricated from The driver and fireman of the second train were burned alive. It is reported that the stationmaster had gone mad and decamped.

Later-It is now known that forty-nine have been killed and 100 injured. Thirty

bodies have been recovered from the wreck

"Well, somebody has been faking on me again." He went on to say that there was not one word of truth in the story of his res-Two Big Four Ereights Collide: DAYTON, O., July 26 .- A rear end collision of two Big Four freight trains occurred near Gailon this morning, wrecking a number of cars and scattering goods all around. The first section of the train was builing out of the sidetrack when the second section came rolling along at full speed and crashed into its rear end. The engineer and firemen jumped, but it is not known whether they were hurt, nor how great the damage. The road is blockaded.

A head end collision occurred on the Erio road near Redkey, N. Y., during last night.

The extent of the damage is not known, it was a frightful wreck and all trains w delayed several hours.

LAST WEEK'S CLEARINGS. Gross Exchanges of the Country as Re-

ported by the Banks. BOSTON, Mass., July 26 - The following table, compiled from dispatches to the Post from the principal clearing houses of the United States and Canada, shows the aggrecate changes for last week, with per cent

of increase or decrease, as compared with the showing for the corresponding week last

CITIES	CI	LEARINGS.	86	0
New York	1	479, 376, 917		Last
Boston	100	81,079,796	mar	10.0
Chicago		\$0,021,000	7.2	
Philadelphia.		26/18/07/28		11.4
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San Francisco		44.711.818	1000	12.3
Haltimora		14.485.750	15.8	3.5
New Orioans		12 1091 (00)	14.5	
Cincinnati		14.404.554	1470	10.3
Pittsburg		8.771.741	00000	11.1
Louisville	1	5,600,701	1000	20.5
Buffalo		9,323,004	1004	21.0
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Minnearedia		\$1,550,503	21.4	
Milwauking		4.951,000		
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Cleveland		0.770.144	1100000	17.1
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Denver		4,300,630	17.0	9:6
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Columbus		2,50% 400	20000	12.0
Memphis		1404.105	190790	303
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Blehmond		1,885,720	110000	17.0
Nashville		1,521,738	1000	2.0
Sait Lake City		1207,583	5.4-26	
Washington		1.501.721		0.5
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St Joseph		1,2563,461		21.0
Springfield		1,119,000	100717	10.5
Rochester		1,090,034	100044	12.7
Fort Worth		662,119 1,573,669 1,206,500 1,063,528	0.1	
New Haven		1.373.039	16.2	0.00000
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Tacoma Wilmington		697,8183	1235	8.0
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Grand Rapids		SGT,5411	25.0	4.3
Symonye		651 350	109.6	033-0
Los Angeles		778.008	27.5	COLLEGE
Hemingham		418.3.13	6450	22.0
Des Moines		611.548	19144	1.1
Chattanooga		425,000		504.18
Lincoln		488,133	5.0	
Lincoln		401.412	0.1	
Topeka				60
Wichith		500,007 406,112		115,2
Lexington Ky		496.112	(21.0	>71
Montreal		2,795,740	17.14	
Halifax, N. S		1,340,976		
*Houston		2,260,810	Librar	

"Not included in totals.

NEBRASKA POLITICS.

Wahoo Will Present a Number of Candidates of Ability. Wanoo, Neb., July 26,- Special to The BEE. |-There is an interesting fight for listrict judges going on in this district, There are six counties in the district and two judges and there is not a county heard from vet that does not have one or more candilates. This county has two active candidates for the office and both are lawyers of long for the office and both are lawyers of long standing and of unquestioned ability. S. H. Sornborger is the older of the two and has been identified with the party longer than Judge George I. Wright the other candidate but he has been a candidate several times and always been defeated while Judge Wright has twice been a candidate for county judge in this county and was twice elected. Sornborger is more of a politician Sornborger is more of a politician elected. while Wright is more popular as a man indoubtedly receive the nomination as this county has twenty four delegates and it takes out forty-two to nominate. Unless one or the other withdraws the delegation may

be divided between the two, giving twelve votes to each in the judicial convention. The republicans are looking toward York for a candidate in the person of Hon. George France. Judge Miller of David City is the mly candidate thus far mentioned among the democrats.

Well Known Lady Dead. Nelson, Neb., July 26,-(Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Mrs. Catharine Bergstresser, wife of Attorney W. A. Bergstresser of Nelson, died at the residence of her brother-inlaw, Stephen Culbertson, near Augus, this county, Thursday morning. Mrs. Bergstresser had been a great sufferer for years. She was an old resident of Nuckolis county, be ing a daughter of John Downey, who was sheriff of Nuckolis county many years ago and was twenty-nine years old at the time of prominent in this county as a teacher. had a wide acquaintance, was loved and ad mired by all for her noble qualities of mind and heart. The funeral was conducted from her late residence in Neison by Rev. Niles, paster of the Presbyterian church, of which

the deceased was a communicant and faith-ful member. She leaves no children. Mr. Bergstresser has the sincere sympathy of all in his great affliction Crops Severely Damaged. ELM CREEK, Neb., July 26 .- (Special Telegram to THEBEE, |-This vicinity was visited this afternoon by one of the most destructive rain and hall storms of the season. Hallstones one inch and a balf in diameter fell leveling small grain to the ground. Garder vegetables are completely ruined, while the corn crop is fairly riddled and cannot re-cover. Scarcely one-half of the small grain has been harvested. Window glass throughout the city suffered severely. The extent of the storm could not be ascertained this even-

square.

ing but it is reported to be about eight miles

ALLIANCE, Neb., July 26. | Special Telegram to The Bee, !- John A. Conklin alighted from the west bound passenger train here this morning before it had stopped at the depot and was caught under the wheels and instantly killed. His neck was broken, head mashed and leg crushed. He was section boss at Ashby, east of here, in the sand hills, He was married and about thirty-eight years of age. No blame is attached to the railroad

Fight with a Catam unt.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., July 26. - [Special: Telegram to THE BEE.]-A large catamount pelonging to Messrs. Bogart & Knee, managers of the Nebraska City exposition, es caped from its cage today and created great excitement. A crowd soon collected and went in pursuit of the animal, which was captured after a desperate light, the assistance of a dozen or more dogs being brought nto requisition.

Preparing for Chantauqua Visitors Loxo Pine, Neb., July 26 .- Special to THE BEE |- The new Chautauqua dining hall has been completed and will be under the charge of Mr. Showers who conducted he hotel at the last two assemblies lunge bath has been made in the Long ine river and will be as free as the air to Chautauqua visitors.

Turner's Pienic.

NEURASKA CITY, Neb., July 26. - [Special Telegram to Tun Bug. |- The Nebraska City urnverein held it a first pienic of the season on Greggsport hill this effection. A large crowd was in attendance and the music by Prof. Maringer's band was splendid. There were no policemen on the grounds and half dozen free-for-all fights took place.

Another Alliance Elevator. TALMAGE, Non., July 26. | Special Telegram to Titu Ben. | The Jamison grain elevator of this place was sold yesterday to a stock company of farmers, with W. P. Clark as president. The consideration was \$1,230. as president. The consideration was \$1,300. comfortable residence. He then expects to lit will be run hereafter as a farmers' alliance go to Washington and enter upon the duties elevator. elevator.

ANDSLIDE'S TERRIBLE WORK.

and Rush of Water and Debris Down the Mountains.

MINER CRUSHED TO DEATH IN HIS CABIN.

Great Destruction of Property-Worst of the Kind in the History of the State of Colorado.

DENVER, Col., July 26. - [Special Telegram to TueBee. |- The worst washout and landslide in the history of the Colorado Central branch of the Union Pacific occurred yesterday afternoon near Fall River, about three miles above Idaho Springs. At the point where the landslide occurred the track runs at the base of a sandy "hog back," while on

the other side runs Clear Creek. Nathaniel Brooks and partner had a prospector's cabin in a small gulch near by Fall River. About 3 o'clock, the clouds seemed to burst all at once right on top of the "hog back." It was noticed approaching by Brooks and his comrade who were working close to the cabin. Brooks rushed toward the cabin while the other rau up the other side of the gulch. It was, just as Brooks reached the door of his cabin that the immense volume of water, boulders and shrubbery came tearing down the mountain. His partner shouted to him to leave the capin, but it was too rate. Brooks evidently intended to run to the cabin to secure something of value and follow his comrade to the other side of the guich, but he had not, calculated on the swiftness of the

He was seen to go into the cabin and soon reappear at the door. Just then the landslide was within a few feet of the cabin and Brooks, seeing that it would be useess to attempt to beat the torrent down the hill, closed the door, perhaps thinking that the frail structure would withstand the lorrent. trail structure would withstand the torrent. The slide struck the cabin and completely buried it for a moment, but as the immense body of water tumbled down the mountain the cabin was again uncovered and was seen to go to pieces in a few secends.

The body of the unfortunate man may be recovered during the uncovering of the railroad tracks, but it is very doubtful. His body is probably in the creek and may be recovered.

covered.

After striking the cabin the shide continued down over the Colorado Central track and out into the bed of the Central track and out into the bed of the creek. There is 400 feet of track completely covered to a depth of fifteen feet by tightly packed sand and boulders and 150 feet completely washed away. The Politius mining company's flune, which ran close to the tracks, was washed away for a distance of 500 feet. The loss to the Politius company is about\$18,000.

The railroad officials say washouts and landshides are so common on the Colorado

landslides are so common on the Colorado Central line as not to be noticed much, but that this one heats them all, and it would not be a surprise if it were more serious than at present supposed. resent supposed.

The water came down in a solid wall twelve feet high, Dirt, rocks and other debris was carried into the streets of Idaho Springs and piled up several feet high in the streets. The total loss is not yet estimated. So far but the one life is known to have been lost

THEY MEAN BUSINESS.

United States and English Cruisers Patrolling Febring Sea

onia, July 26.—The scaling se E. B. Marvin returned to port last night, having been seized by the American cutter Rush in attempting to enter Behring sea after having been warned by the Rush not to do so. The Rush, which is at Ounalaska, seized her and hunded her over to the British warship Nymphe by whom she was ordered

Sealing appears to be stopped in Behring sea. Entrance to the sea is being patrolled by the United States revenue cutters Bear, Rush and Corwin, and gunboats Thetis and Michigan, and British gunboats Nymph and Pheasant. Officers of the schooner Marvin say nearly every vessel had received warning and will certainly be seized if they at-

empt to enter the sea. July 7 scaler La Nymphe of San Fran-elsco tried to escape the Thetis, but was brought to by a shot. Another schooner, Walter Rich, returned today. Her captain reports he was met at Unimak Pass by the Thetis and handes a copy of the proclama-tion. She got twenty-one skins and then re-turned home. Several schooners are said to be already in the sea, a number of them in-tending to go and hunt seal on the Russian shore and defy both United States and British war vessels. The schooner Arinoka arrived this afternoon and her captain reports the United States gunboat Thetis overhauled seventeen British and American schooners June 20, and warned them not to enter Behring sea,
A dispatch from Vangouver says the
schooner Vancouver Belle returned today,

having been met by the United States cutter Corwin July 8. She had secured twenty-eight skins. The schooner Beatrice of Vancouver lost one of her boats and three men.

Earthquake in Indiana. Evansville, Ind., July 26 .- The most disinct of earthquakes ever felt here occurred at 8 o'clock this evening. It was preceded by a rumbling noise resembling distant thunder. A moment later violent quakings occurred, lasting several seconds. The motion was latteral, apparently from north to south, Windows rathed and buildings swayed perceptibly. The populace fled in right into the streets. Every store in the business center and private residences were emptied of their occupants. Congregations at all the churches rushed pell mell into the streets without waiting for the benediction. Serious panics occurred at several churches. At the First Baptist church a number of children fell down the steps and ere hurt, none dangerously. No fatalities

have yet been reported.

Despatches from Mount Evanston, New burg and other southern Indiana points, with places in Kentucky, experienced stronger earthquakes than those felt at Evansyille.

HEATHER FORECAST.

For Omaha and Vicinity-Light showers; stationary temperature. Washington, July 26 .- Forecast till 8 p. m.

Monday: For Minnesota, North and South Dakota: Generally fair, stationary temperature: variable winds. For Iowa and Nebraska-Light showers, slightly cooler, except stationary tempera-ture in northern portions and at Des Moines;

rariable winds.
For Missouri Generally fair: slightly warmer except light showers and statiouary emperature in north; variable winds. For Kansas—Generally fair and stationary temperature, except showers and slightly confer in north; variable winds. For Colorado Light showers; slightly warmor, except stationary temperature in

Blaine's Condition Much Improved. Ban Hannon, Mc., July 26, Secretary Blaine went to ride today with Emmons Bialue in an open carriage and the secretary held the reins. They drove for an hour and a half 'in the country roads returning to the Standwood at 12 o'cleeg. A member of Mr. Blaine's family said today that the recent reports that Mr. Blaine is seriously ill and likely to retire permanently from public life are estirely without foundation. Mr. Blaine will remain here as late as Bar Harbor is a comfortable residence. He then expects to