HE WAS TOO WEAK TO FIGHT.

Starved Into Helplessness and Then Beaten Almost to a Pulp.

FATE OF SLUGGER BILLY M'MILLAN.

Delectable Exhibition Which is Supposed to Add Laurels to Jimmy Ryan's Wrath-Sample of Chicago Chivalry.

RICHARDSON, Ill., Aug. 9.-The fight aunounced for this morning between Tommy Ryan, who defeated Danny Neednam at Minneapolis last winter for the welter-weight championship, and William McMillen of Washington, D. C., was fought at Richardson, a milk station, forty-six miles west of Chicago on the Chicago, St. Paul & Kansas City road this morning. The fight was onesided from start to finish. McMillan, who had been nearly starved in order to weigh in under 144 pounds, being so weak from his Leading that he could hardly have fought a schoolboy. The result of the contest was easily predicted when the two men stripped in the little railroad freight warehouse at Richardson and stepped on the scale. Ryan, in excellent condition, was in marked contrast to McMulan's overtrained appearance, he having sweat off six pounds in the last day or two. Their weights at 4:20 a.m. were unknown, as neither balanced the scale, which was set at 144 pounds.

McMillan insisted on the full measure of repose between weighing and the beginning of the fight, as stipulated in the articlestwo hours, while Ryan wished immediately to begin hostilities and have it over with.

Enroute to the Fight.

It was a good-natured crowd that left the Harrison street station, Chicago, at 12:45 this morning, and the trip which occupied by pre-arrangement over three hours, in order to kill time, amused themselves with singing, joking and card-playing. Scores of ultra enthusiasts were strong along the route for twenty miles, and attempted to board the train at every stop, taking the nost desperate chances of death or injury in the darkness.

Parson Davies said before the fight began

me I would bet it against \$100 that Ryan wins, though not without a feeling still that was robbing the man indiscreet enough to

Ryan was a hot favorite, odds of anywhere from 2 to 1 up to 4 and 5 to 1 being offered, but sparringly taken. The crowd was entertained at the ringside, in a little grove a quarter of a mile east of the depot by an exhibition of wrestling between local athietes during the two hours before the mill bezan, during which time the seconds were chosen as follows: For Ryan, Jim Hall, the Australian and "Prof." George Siler; for McMillian, Bob Collins and Jim Kuhns, Michael Hogan was then selected as referree and at 6:40 a. m. time was called. The fight Ryan was a hot favorite, odds of anywhere and at 6:40 a. m. time was called. The fight was for 75 and 25 per cent of the gate money and a small side bet, Queensbury rules, two ounce gloves to a finish. The seven coaches on the train contained probably about three hundred men at \$12 per head.

Started the Slaughter.

After the usual preliminaries time was called and the fight was on.

Round 1—They sparred cautiously for an opening, when Ryan led for the face with his left and they clinched. Breaking, Ryan feinted with his right landing lightly on the jaw and following it up with a hard left hander on the mouth. McMillan got in an easy thump on Ryan's ribs, whereupon Ryan adopted rushing tactics getting home on Mc Millan's forehead and neck with right and left. The fighting had been rapid and both men were now somewhat wary. After a pass or two which did no damage, Ryan ade a dab at McMillan's jaw, but m and cluded a return. Ryan got home at close quarters with his right on Mac's small ribs and followed it up with his left hard on the jaw. Mac, while apparently a trifle rattled, succeeded in waking Ryan up with a jab catch his breath. It was plain thus early that Ryan had the best of the round. Mac, though taking his punishing well, did not have sufficient strength to make his blows

Whipping a Dead Man.

Round 2-This round opened with a lead, cross lead and clinch, Ryan landing a light tap on McMillan's mouth on the break. Mc Millan led the right, Ryan dodged and re turned again, receiving a hard whack in the ribs. Then Ryan after feinting with the left, planted a solid blow squarely on Mc-Millan's nose causing it to bleed freely. Ryan now began to force matters and in his eagerness let himself open to McMillan's right, which collided with his neck. Ryan. dazed for an instant, fell heavily backward and it was feared he was done. At seven seconds Ryan regained his feet and appeared little the worse for the blow which so nearly lost him the fight. He went in now for re-venge driving McMillan all over the ring with fast and furious blows, twice felling him to the floor. This round was the beginning the floor. This round was the beginning of the end, for Mac was helpless as a kitten in the hands of his quick and wicked op-ponent, who seemed to grow stronger and fresher every minute. His feeble resistance vas pathetic and his condition so that many spectators turned away, faint and sick. Blood was streaming from his nose and and all only hoped the distressing spectacle

would soon terminate. Round 3—McMillon came up with unsteady gait, weakly attempting to ward off the power ful rushes of Ryan, who landed right and left at will end where he pleased. Then, seeing that time was ripe for the final stroke, Ryan tapped his stargering foe on the neck and he feil. Slowly he staggered to his feet, only clinch for a moment and on break the fateful blow was given and the agony was over. Ryan shows not a scratch, while McMillan

has several bad cuts and bruises.

BOONE, Ia., Aug. 9.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Terpin and Pitts, the two alleged heavy weight prize fighters who had a four-round battle at Boone two weeks ago, in which Terpin was successful, had another fight shortly after daylight this morning in ring about a mile and a half from Carroll.

The fight was for all the gate receipts There were several knock downs for each man and each drew blood on his opponent. In the ainth round Terpin got in a knockout blow from which Pitts failed to recover In the requisite ten seconds.

Pitts was rather badly punished, one eye

being entirely closed and his face otherwis-

During the progress of the fight Terpin's backer, "Prof." Long, got excited and went over into the other man's corner waiving a roll of bills and making taunting remarks about Pitts and his backer, Jones. The lat-ter struck Long a blow with his bare fist, knocking him down and cutting his check open to the bone, the prize fight, meanwhile being delayed. Eystanders Interfered and the fight which was down on the bills con

After Pitts had been knocked out Jones remarked that he could whip Terpin if his man could not. Terpin offered to bet \$50 that he could knock him out in feur rounds. Jones at once commenced stripping, but the crowd interfered and peace was declared. Pitts is now in Boone, where his injuries are being attended to. The knock out blow of the fight was upon Pitts' jugular, and he lay insensible for several minutes, causing considerable. siderable consternation among the spectators, no thought he was dying.

Young Not Heard From.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 9-The amount of the shortage of Sylvester Young, defaulting cashler of the Newport News & Mississippi at Pisagua.

Valley railway, is now known to be at least \$38,000, instead of \$25,000 as first supposed. Further investigation may add slightly to this. Young has not been heard from.

TWO OHIO TRAGEDIES.

Poaching Fishermen Fought Until One Was Shot and Killed. DATTON, O., Aug. 9 .- State Deputy Game Warden L. K. Buntain of this city fatally shot David McIlvain, whom he caught with

four others seining in Mad river near Harsh-

manyille about midnight. Buntain had heard that a party had gone up the river to seine contrary to the state law, and at the request of Benjamin F. Seitner, member of the County Fish and Game Protective society, accompanied nim to the spot, both being disguised. Four mites up the river they came upon the party in the act of drawing the seine, and Buntain, stepping

into view, said: 'Hello, boys. We got here just in time to

ee you make a haul." Instantly one of the fishermen struck Buntain a heavy blow in the left eye with a stone. David McIlvain, who was in the river with the selue, drew his revolver and began shooting at Buntain and Seitner. Another of the fishermen also pulled his ravolver. Then Buntain fired twice at McIlvain, hitting him in the arm and sending another builet through his body just below the heart, the ball running from the left side to the right. One of the fishermen struck Seitner over the head with a lantern. This burst the lantern, which set fire to the grass, lighting up the scene. This gave the officers command of the situation. Buntain compelled the four men to bring the wounded Mcfivain to the bank, and then ranged them in line in the light of the fire until he identified them all: John Hetzeil, David Await, James Perry, William Richardson, and the wounded man, McIlvain.

Buntain took the seine and other property

and the party brought Mellvain to town. Buntain immediately called at the police office to give himself up, but as he was a state officer and did the shooting in self-defense, as admitted by the wounded man, no arrest was made, nor have the fishermen been arrested.

Cyrus Ospurn, ex-president of the state fish commission, called at the police office to say that the County Fish and Game Protec-tive association will stand by Buntain.

End of a Family Fuss. CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 9 .- About 8 o'clock his morning Charles Niemann, aged twenty, shot and instantly killed George Niemann,

his father. George Niemann was a cobbler and lived at 18 Gorman street. He had been divorced from his wife, but still lived in the same house with her and her children. He had frequent quarrels with his family and divorced wife, and this morning's tragedy was the culmination of these disputes. He had come down stairs a little after the boys had arisen and while they were yet dress-ing, and demanded that the door be opened, which was done. Just before he opened the door the son Charles took a loaded revolver from the mantle and put it in his pocket, fearing that his father might get it. The old man entered the room and began to abuse his son, and finally assaulted him. The boy's mother interfered but was roughly pushed aside by her divorced husband, and she fell to the floor in a swoon. The old man pushed his son out of the room and backed him down stairs. At the foot of the stairs is a yard. As soon as he reached the bottom of the steps, Charles stepped back and drawing the revolver fired killing his father instantly. The boy was arrested and his father's remains taken to the morgue. The boy takes his arrest very quietly.

Still at Large.

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 9 .- Cashier Maple of saulted by the desperado, expects to be about today. William Vandercook the injured farmer, died at his residence last night. A special from Lima, O., states that the mur-derer has been traced to a thick forest near Ada and may be captured in the morning. There is an idea that he has already been enabled to get near enough to a railroad and It is believed that he is one of the Mervin Kuhns gang.

Camp weet ng sequel. BEARD'S STATION, Md., Aug. 9.-A shooting affray occurred today at Barnesville, near this place, where a camp meeting was going on, in which one man was killed and three others were seriously wounded. While waiting for a train a party of colored men became engaged in a dispute over some cigars, when Louis Brown of Richmond, Va., struck of his companions with a stone. The became general and five pistol shots were fired. Brown was killed.

MR. DREW GETS BACK.

e Writes to Show That He Has Been

Made a Scaperont. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 9 .- Ex-Bank Examiner William Drew tonight forwarded to Secretary of the Treasury Foster a detailed statement of his work in connection with the Keystone National bank. The statement is a cindication of himself and deals with the action of Comptroller of the Currency Lacey in asking for his resignation owing to his omission in his January report of the condition of the Keystone National bank of the clearing house loat. In relation to this omission Mr. Drew is

his statement says it was purely an oversight in transcribing and calculated to misead, as he was not aware of the omission until June 23, when he received his papers in the case. But the clearing house certificates were a liability of an extraordinary nature and known to the comptroller's office to have been issued to the Keystone National bank in November, 1890, and to have been greatly increased in amount in December following by reason of a "run" on the bank. His January report, Mr. Drew says, was marked hminary" intimating a fuller and more trustworthy report was to follow, and which aid follow with the omitted item in full.

It would have been fair, the statement says, to the examiner that his conservative reports, whether preliminary or not, particu larly concerning a bank known to the comp troller to be in an unsatisfactory, not to say perilous condition, should be promptly and fully collated in the comptroller's office and all important discrepancies clearly pointed out at once. The statement further com-ments upon the fact that the omission was not discovered until five months had passed, and that the unsatisfactory condition of the Keystone and Spring Garden banks was called to the attention of the comptroller in

In conclusion Mr. Drew says he believes he has demonstrated that the omission in the report referred to was largely supplied by the letter transmitting it, when understood, or could have been logically inferred from other information in the comptroller's office, and was virtually without practical effect in governing the department in its action toward the bank in question.

Huntington Buys a Road.

Dallas, Tex., Aug. 9.-C. P. Huntington and associates of New York have purchased the Texas Trunk radway, extending from Dallas to Cedar in Kaufman county, a dis-tance of fifty-two miles, and will, it is said, immediately commence building in the direction of New Orleans. They will take charge of the road August 20.

Want Chili to Pay.

LONDON, Aug. 9. - The owners of the ships Strathhearn, Birdstone and other British vessels demand compensation from the Chilian government for harboring refugees during the attack of the congressional forces

TO CONSOLIDATE THE PLANS.

French and Russian Foreign Ministers Will Meet in the Swiss Alpa,

MORE MONEY FOR THE FRENCH ARMY.

Germany's Aims to Be Frustrated if Possible-Notes from Paris and London-Other Foreign Gossip.

Pauls, Aug. 9.-M. Ribot, French minister of foreign affairs, will go to Lausanne at the end of this month on a vacation, during which he will meet, either at Lausanne or at Lucerne, the Russian foreign minister, M. de Giers, who is also about to take a holiday sojourn in Switzerland. The meeting is the subject of much speculation, apart from the Franco-Russian military entente already partially effected M. Ribot, according to a report, will seize the chance to consult with Mr. de Giers on the menacing attitude of the dreibund zollerfer toward both Frauce and

Russia. Yesterday evening's North German Gazette frankly avows (what the French foreign office has long suspected) that the ultimate object of Germany in promoting a European commercial league was the conclusion of tariff conventions with all states cutside of Europe. A semi-official communi-cation in the North German Gazette, repudiates any design to isolate France or to interfere with Russian commerce, but the palpable result of the zollerfer in placing the parties to the compact in advantageous position for the negotiation of commercial treaties with foreign states is dwelt upon.

If M. Ripot succeeds, through his conference with M. de Giers, in effecting an economic entente between the two countries, it will greatly add to the repute of both statements.

M. Constans, minister of commerce, in a speech at Argenteurl pointed at the withdrawal of the prescription of princely pretenders. He said the republic was open to all but that new comers must obey and not command. Referring to the work nen pension bill, he said he believed that the plan could be carried out. In regard to the military forces of the country, he said that France had found many millions of francs for the reorganization of the army and he had no doubt that she could find many more. The army, he added, must be strong in order to make the nation respected by other powers. In conclusion he announced that he would atrofuce in the chamber a bill for the organzation of a credit agricole. Mr. Reid, the American minister to France,

will go to LaBourboule mineral springs for three weeks. William Fullerton, a young American, a graduate of Harvard replaces M. De Blowitz as the working head of the Paris office of the

London Times, M. De Blowitz continues his special contributions, Mr. Fullerton has been connected with the limes staff and has done good editorial work for two years.

The Chicago fair panorama is preparing in which the French fine arts commissioner is interested. The subject is the "Fall of Yorktewn." Augusta Holmes, the composer of the music for the commemorate of the exposition of 1889 is writing a musical composition for the Chicago fair. Commissioner Bullock after a few days with his collapse of the Chicago fair. leagues in Switzerland will return to Paris to meet Prof. Ives. Messrs. Bullock and Lindsay will go from Frankfort to Geneva and Vienna. All the commissioners will afterwards meet in Cologne and will go thence to Brussels, Antwerp and The Hague, They will reach London September 1 and will sail from Southampton September 5. The idea of visiting St. Petersburg and Rome has been abandoned under advice owing to the fact that the government offi cials at both of these cities are absent at this

period of the year. German Political Pointers Bentin, Aug. 9.-Prince Bismarck in a conversation with Herr Lube, a member of the reichstag, said: "You may tell everyone that I consider the reducing of the corn duty a disaster for the country."

The emperor has bestowed the decorations

of the order Pour Merite for art and science upon General Du Veraois in succession to the late Count Von Moltke. This is signifi-cant, as General Du Nernois is an extremely iberal and outspoken politician.

"Thunderer" on Blaine. LONDON, Aug. 9.-The Philadelphia cor respondent of the Times positively asserts that Mr. James G. Blaine is not seeking the presidential nomination. In an editorial article the Times says it thinks that it is not mpossible that the familiar excitement of a campaign would prove a most effectual antidote to the melancholy that is said to be op-pressing him, and it believes he will yet be ound in the van of the battle either in his

own or Mr. Harrison's name. Went to Liberate Funds.

DUBLIN, Aug. 9. - Messrs. Dillon and O'Brien had a splendid reception at Mallow today. Mr. Dillou in a speech invited Mr. Parnell to consent to the formation of a committee consisting of Messrs. Dillon and O'Brien and any two gentleman Mr. Parnell may select to allocate a portion of the Paris fund to the relief and protection of evicted tenants until it is possible to appeal to the country for a fresh fund,

Some Will and Some Won't.

Benlin, Aug. 9.-The chambers of comnerce of Giessen and Griese and a majority of the members of the German wool manufacturers have decided not to take part in the Chicago fair. On the other hand the Berlin merchants' guild and the Manheim

Asked Spain to Arbitrate. MADKID, Aug. 9 .- The Imparcial says it

learns that President Balmaceda of Chili and the leaders of the Chilian insurgents have appealed to the Spanish government to act as

Phylloxera Appears. Panis, Aug. 9 .- The Phylloxera has apseared in the Champagne. The leading growers are alarmed.

LIGHTNING'S WORK AT YORK.

Terrific Electric Storm Terrifics the Residents of that Vicinity. Youk, Neb., Aug. 9 .- (Special to THE BEE. | -An electric storm followed a very

sultry day and night at York. Lightning struck in several places in this vicinity. One bolt struck Mrs. Tenney in the north part of town about 8 a m. She was stooping down dipping wat rout of a barrel to water her flowers and the lightning struck her on the hips and passed down one limb, tearing her dress and seriously shocking her. While it did not cause death it was a narrow escape. Other parties in the vicinity re-

ceived severe shocks.

HASTINGS, Neb. Aug. 9 .- Special to Tue Brg. j - R. A. Batty was yesterday appointed administrator of the estate of Moris L. Alex ander, deceased, with a bond of \$14,000, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Hartigan have returned from a protracted visit to eastern

The Hastings picked nine had no trouble in defeating the Blaine center club, by the score of 9 to 10.

for the vacant chair of Greek in Hastings

An open air concert last night attracted a large crowd to the court house lawn.

The picyclists of the city have petitioned the city council to allow them to ride on the sidewalks in the outskirts of the city.

The laundrymen of the city are forming a ball club to defeat the printers.

Nelson Parker and family left for the eas
at 11:30 this morning.

Well Known Lady Dead.

TALMAGE, Neb., Aug. 9.— Special Telegram to The Bee. — Lydia E. Hubbard, an eld resident of the Illinois settlement and mother of E. B. Hubbard, ex-county clerk of Nemaha county, died yesterday afternoon after a protracted iliness. None knew this kind old lady but to love her. The remains were juterred this afternoon in the Grant cometery, followed by a large concourse of friends and relatives.

Crippled at Douglas. TALMAGE, Neb., Aug. 9 .- [Special Telegram to Tue Bee. |- J. S. McNance, a brakeman on the Crete branch, while coupling cars this afternoon at Douglas, had the misfortune to stip and fall between the cars, the wheels passing over and crushing one foot "Shanty," as he is familiarly known all along the line, has many friends here who deplore this sad accident.

CAPSIZED IN A SQUALL.

Four Young People Drowned at a

Wisconsin Summer Resort. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 9.—Foor young people, children of prominent Milwaukee business men, were drowned in Lake Pewaukee, twenty miles from here, today. They were out in a small sail boat with three other roung people. A squall struck the boat, capsizing it. It was heavily ballasted and sunk almost immediately, leaving the seven per-

The names of the drowed are Albert and Emma Barth, Martha Kindling, Clara Seigler, their ages ranging from lifteen to twenty years, and their fathers are Louis Kindling, P. Barth and Leopold Seigler. The young records had been spending a few days by people had been speuding a few days by Lake Pewaukee, which is a favorite resort for Mitwaukeenns.

Six Drowned.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 9 .- A yachting party onsisting of four men and five children were cruising in Dorchester bay this afternoon, when the boat capsized and two men and four children were drowned.

The skipper J. M. Burke, aged forty-six years, was among the victums, and none of the rescued can tell what caused the accident except that it took place while the boat was tacking. Those drowned besides were Thaddeus Manthou. aged thirty years, Burke's daughter Nellie, aged eleven years, his son, James Burke, aged eight years, his nephew and nicce, Thomas and

Annie Carmody. The party all lived in South Boston and were cruising around Dorcester bay. Louis Keeser pulled half a mile to the spot in a yacht's tender and saved two of the party, Vincent Burke, aged fourteen years and Fergus Churchill, aged thirty, years, who were holding on to the capsized boat and who were so exhausted that it required half an hour's work to resuscitate them. Special Officer Barry rescued Thomas Ballard, aged thirty years, and recovered the six bodies.

POSTAL UNION CHANGES.

Results of the Recent Convention Held at Vienna.

Washington, Aug. 9.—Captain Brooks, superintendent of foreign mails, has just returned from Vienna, where he was in attendance as a delegate to the international postal convention. There were, he says, delegates present from every civilized country except Natul and the Transvaal. He believes that by the time of the next convention, which meets here in 1897, every civilized country will be in the postal union

The principal event of the Vienna conven-tion was the admission of the Australian countries. They agreed to come in on Octo-ber I, this year, provided the international postal rates were not reduced. laimed they could not stand a reductio The present rate between this country and Australia is 12 cents and from that country to this the rate is 6 pence a half ounce. This country will at once reduce the rate to cents. Australia may keep its rate at 1 ents, but it is likely it will reduce it at

once to 5 cents. Another matter of interest is the change in the size of sample packages of merchandise which may be sent through the mails to and from countries in the union. The present treaty limits such packages to 3x4x12 inches The new treaty increases the limit to 12x8x4

nches, almost double the old limit.
Yet another measure of public interest is included in the new treaty. That is a clause requiring each country in the union after July 1, 1892, to issue a double postal card for the foreign service. A double postal card for foreign use will cost 4 cents, the writer indites his message on one of these cards, puts the address on the same card and mails the combination. When the addressee receives it he tears off the card not written upon, writes his reply on it, addresses and mails it. Any country in the union will be required to forward the card and the country in which the double com-bination card was bought will receive the

benefit of the postage both ways. The new treaty which is to go into effect uly 1, 1892, was concluded and signed July 4 Washington was made the next place of

MEN LIKELY TO STRIKE. Dissatisfaction Among the Employes

of the Sante Fe Shops at Top ka. TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 9.-The grievance committee of the striking Sante Fe boiler makers was closeted yesterday afternoon with General Manager Robinson, but an adjournment was taken without any compromise being effected. Neither side is will ng to make known its intentions, but the indications point to a general strike of the 2,000 employes in the Sante Fe shops. General Manager Robinson does not seem inclined to make any concessions whatever to the strikers, who have the sympathy of all the other employes. Master Mechanic Smith says there has been more or less difficulty over the question of paying time and a half for overtime for the last fourteen years. There was dissatisfaction over the matter long before the present officers were put in charge. The same difficulty has existed in other departments, and this is the reason given by the workmen for believing they will strike. Mr. Robinson said plainly that the company could not and would not pay a price and a half for a day's work. He said that he wished nothng appearing like a threat from the company natter that if the men hore did not wish the extra they would have to take it elsewhere

INSISTING ON IT.

Actors Still Pushing Their Claim Against Davenport.

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 9 .- It is reported conight that Fanny Davenport must again come to the northwest to defend the suits of Actors Williams and Letto against her for \$10,000 damages for posting a notice in a Minneapolis theater stating that they were not gentlemen. The case has been tried twice in the district court. There was a disagreement the first time, and on the second trial, a year ago, the verdict was for the defendant. But this does not god it. The plaintiffs are preparing to move for a new trial. Stenocraphy Williams has for a new trial. Stenographer Williams has written out the voluminous testimony, and the matter will be laid before Judge Hicks and a new trial argued for. In case of failure to get this the case will be appealed. The fair Fanny has expended \$2,000 or \$3,000 failure this suit, but it is said she will keep fighting this suit, but it is said she will keep There are quite a number of applicants at it until she has dropped ten times this,

DOING WHEAT SOME DAMAGE.

Hot Weather Hurting the Crop Elightly in North Dakota.

HOW THE COUNTRY IS SWELTERING.

Maximum Temperature and Relative Humidity Getting in Their Work in a Most Vigorous and Effective Manner.

Jamestown, N. D., Aug. 9,-The excessive heat of the last three days was somewhat modified vesterday, the temperature at noon being 59 to 90 degrees in the shade and the weather is still cloudy and damp. Reports from Wells and Forester counties state that the wheat has been injured in the past two days at the rate of ten bushels per acre by

days at the rate of ten bushels per acre by blight. Oats are also hurt. Slight showers last night at this place had the effect of cooling the atmosphere. No rains could be heard of elsewhere in the James river valley and hot weather is cenerally reported.

Fance, N. D., Aug. 9.—Farmers clain that the heat is not damaging wheat. The temperature August 5 was 92; August 6, 92; August 7, 93; August 8, 94, in the shade. Wheat is rapidly ripening.

BISMARK, N. D., Aug. 9.—There is no damage to grain on the slope by heat. Harvesting will commence generally in Burleigh county Monday. The temperature 79, cloudy, wind northwest.

wind northwest. Stoux Falls, S. D., Aug. 9.—But a small fraction of the grain in this vicinity is stand-ing. A large share is already in stack while the balance is in shock and entirely beyond impairment by weather conditions. Con-servative farmers say twenty-five bushels

per acre is a low average for wheat.

ROCHESTER, Minn., Aug. 9.—The small grain in Olmstead county is mostly harvested and it is the best since 1877. Barley is not colored and all the grains are large, plump, and will yield largely. Corn has improved rapidly the part week. rapidly the past week.

STORM IN IOWA.

Great Damage at Ottumwa and Other Towns on the Burlington.

OTTUMWA, Ia., Aug. 9.—[Special Telegram to THE Bgs.]—The intense heat of the past two days which caused the prostration of several workmen in the city and in the country about culminated in a cyclone which swept over the southern part of Iowa from Humeston, northeast. At Humeston the dam age was perhaps the greatest of any place in

the path of the storm.

Cars were blown off the Keo-kuk & Northwestern road, the round house was demolished, houses uuroofed and smaller buildings blown away.

Trees were uproofed and wheat and oats in the stack was scattered in every direction. Unmown hay and grain fields were swept level as a floor and corn in the fields was prostrated, creating great damage. At Corydon the large court house was un-

roofed and the offices and the Methodist church damaged. The depot was blown down while crops and smaller buildings shared the same fate as everywhere else in the track of the storm. Ottumwa was in its path and the ominous

cottumwa was in its path and the ominous looking clouds drove many people into the celiars. The stores of A. D. Moss and A. P. Peterson were unroofed as was also the large warehouse of Harper, McIntyre & Company. A portion of the Burlington round house was unroofed, while a number of smaller bulldings and sail while a number of smaller buildings and resi-dences suffered likewise. The tower of the coal palace was twisted and windows were blown out. The scaffolding was thrown over the telephone and telegraph wires, stopping side wor communication with the outside world for a number of hours and the largest trees were twisted off their trunks as though they had been mere pips

At Agency the depot of the Burlington was unroofed, with a number of private dwellings, and at Batavie trees were plown across the railroad track, delaying the trains. There are no reports of any fatalities, but

the damage to crops and real estate will be jarge. Hot and Humid in New York. New York, Aug. 9.-The warm wave predicted several days ago materialized on time and continued to be very much with us yesterday and today. Seaside resorts and out of town cool spots did a land office business. It is expected that the thermometer will re main generally on the bull side of the weather market at least until Thursday next and today and tomorrow the hot wave is likely to have for its partner an oppressive sultryness which will make white waist coats and outing shirts much more comfortable than starched linen. The average temperature yesterday was 80 de the normal temperature for August 9 the previous year. The highest point reached oday was 80 and the range was about

grees. The atmosphere is intensely humid and not a breath of air fans perishing resi-

dents.

Kansas City's Heat. KANSAS CITY, Aug. 9 .- The hot spell of the past three or four days culminated today when the signal service thermometer regis tered at 3 o'clock 95 degrees. Ordinary ther mometers in cool places reached the 98 mark, while on the shady sides of the downtown streets 100 degrees was the record. the afternoon a northwest wind brought re-freshing coolness and the indications now seem to point to a cessation of this heated term. No prostrations by heat were re-

corded. St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 9.-It was excessively varm today, but the heat was somewhat nitigated by an occasional breeze. The merury reached the highest point of the season. marking 28 degrees in the shade at 3 p. m. A umber of prostrations caused by the which were invited by the inter nal use of whisky, were reported, but no fatalities. Tonight at 10 o'clock the thermom-eter showed it was still rather warm, indicating 10 degrees.

Fatal Sunstrokes in Chicago Cuicago, Aug. 9 .- This was the hottest day of the season here, the temperature reaching an altitude of 100 degrees at various points in the city at midday. There was a brisk breeze, but it seemed to come from a furnace. A number of sunstrokes are reported, two of which were fatal, and had it been a working day the list of casualties would undoubtedly have been very large.

Hottest of the Year. CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 9,-Today has been the hottest this year in Cincinnati. The temperature during the hottest part of the day ranged from 92 to 94 degrees, and the mean temperature was about 83. No pros-trations were reported. Only five have occurred this summer, all of these during the first week of July.

Scorcher at Pittsburg. PITTSHURG, Pa., Aug. 9.-Today was the hottest of the year. The maximum temperature was 93.7 at 4 p. m.

Steamship Arriva's. At New York—Furnessia, from Glasgow; Aurania, from Liverpool; America, from At Havre-La Normandie, from New

have made arrangements for the reception of

the body of Herman Raster, editor of the Illinois Staats-Zeltung, who died in Germany

At Queenstown-Servia, from New York. On a Grade Crossing. Herr Baster's Body. Oskaloosa, fa., Aug. 9.-A Central Iowa New York, Aug. 9. -The German-American journalists and authors of New York

a short time ago. The B brings the body to New morrow. Funeral servic Tuesday in the hall of

steamer which s expected to il be held on rman club at LAST WEEK'S CA

NGS.

try as Re-Gross Exchanges of the t ported by the t

following Boston, Mass., Aug. 9 table, compiled from dispatches to the Post, from the clearing houses of the cities named, shows the gross exchanges for last week, with rates per cent of increase or decrease as against the amounts for the corresponding week in 1890.

CITIES.	CLEARINGS.	0	73.00
		1	1
New York	547-291-339 95,050-415 82-0-0,000 58-59-614 22-89-010	010255	18.0
Boston	95,000,415	1.9	02012
Chicago	82 0.20,000 [85.6 PLVT4 22.506,010 18.095,7,40 10.496,021 0.577,448 11.072,500 12.024,031	23.1111	3410
Philadelphia	Des-0-1917-1-4	10 10 10 10	61.0
t Louis.	22,356,010	915	111110
an Francisco	18,00,00,000 18,000,000,000	17.10	22127
Buillimore	10/400001	1 7 70	
NOW CONTRACTOR - LANGEST CONTRACTOR	170000000000000000000000000000000000000	3.00	1.7
"inclurati	19 /25 A (B.S.T.)	111111	10.1
Titaburg	S 143 000	120522	15.5
outer the		13.3	18.8
5.4% TT 18.1 (V			
dimmerca are	67,4180,075	14.75	
A Line on Kente	6.378,100	0.00	11.9
Militariosits	4.740,000	7.7 %	
Detroit	11,586,1991		7.14
Cieveland	5,104,408	12.5	
Yougha	5.300.03	75.7	X+2422
Denver	5,910,094		33.10
St. Paul	4,727,040	600000	100.4
Denver St. Paul Indianapolis	3,993,329	01/012/14	
Lintvestadi	8,474,855 2,918,200	36108	****
			17.0
Memphis	1.388,068		17.0
Duluth	1,870,047		12.7
Dallas	1334,000	10.0	10.79(1)
Hartford	2,082,249	1.0	and the
ittelimond	2.540.158	12.4	23.2
Nashville	1,800,400	114470	
Meanoni Nashville Portland, Ore Salt Lake City Washington St. Joseph Peeria Springdeld	1.837.197 1.780,703	13.6	130.00
Sait Lake City	1,740,763	3.4	10110
Washington	1,465,074	9.9	11.5
L. Joseph	1,740,981	4.0	110.00
Centra	1.100.001		1.8
springheld	1,850,422	20.1	410
		10.0	
Washington	1 (651 119	1.0	11111
Perettand Ma	1.746.487	607	
New Haven Worcester Portland, Me Fort Worth	1688 372	22.3	
Spattle	857,118	123.55	22.5
Sentile	8211.2003		1.8
Norfolk	927,002	33.4	
Tacoma	906, 126	0.4	
Tacoma Wilmington	827.977	11.1	
Grand Rapids	209.926		
yracuse.	901.414	10.2	19.80 (4)
Los Angeles	842 564	401	TAXABLE .
Los Angeles Loweil	704,400	2.0	XEREST.
Diament Constitution	1559 E-1549A		
Des Moines	754.104		5522787
Chattanooga	450,000		50.3
Lineoin	577,772	20000	3.5
New Bedford	419,190		10.0
Topeka	820,015		10.6
Des Majnes Chattanooga Lincoln New Bedford Topeka Wiehita	467,461	6.2	46.0
		0.2	1244
Montreal	9,528,350		8.2
Hallfax N. S	1,00200240		
*Houston*Waco	2,185,558 683,860	20000	
Toronto	5.741,380		
Toronto	0.731,050	0.000	22 (124)
market 1	At over that today		414.47

Total. \$1.000,245,267 Outside of New York \$452,039,037 0.1 *Not included in totals. In comparison with the previous week the total exchanges increased \$55.307.111 or \$.2 per cent and outside New York the exchanges increased \$44.948.336 or 11 per cent.

MUD, STEAM AND FIRE.

Combination That is Making Life Unbearable in Baja, California. YUMA, Ariz., Aug. 9.-Reports continue to come from the earthquake region at the head of the Gulf of California. Two Cocopan Indians of the tribe that live near there arrived here yesterday. They tell a thrilling story. Early Thursday morning hundreds of mud volcanoes near the viliage burst into an

eruption. The air grew denser and many infants were suffocated. At last a violent thunder storm cleared the air, only to show the tidal waves approaching with frightful rapidity. The waters rose, swallowed up their cattle, horses, grain fields, and driving them for their lives to the top of the mesas, 100 feet above the river.

The earthquake shocks then began. fourth threw everyone down, seriously injur-ing many. The dust darkened the air. The rumbling of the earthquake, the sharp explosions of the distant volcano, the bellow ing of the crazed cattle, made unbearable the uproar, and the frightened Indians broke

and fled wildly up the river. Two only suc ceeded in reaching here, who tell the story The others dropped, exhausted, along the Jose Perez, a cattle man from Leredo and fifty-five men witnessed the scene from the top of the hill to which they had escaped. They report the tidal wave as fully hundred feet high, and also a river of a blueish purple fire which was flowing down into the Colorado near the gulf. This is undoubtedly from the sulphur mountain which was set on fire by the volume of burning material thrown out by the volcanoes. Much property was destroyed. The resi-dence and all valuable buildings on the ranch of Charles Townsend, breeder of fine cattle, were leveled by the earthquake.

SHORT SKIRTS AND LONG BOOTS.

Three Hundred Boston Women Preparing to Spring a Sensation. Boston, Mass., Aug. 9. -Boston has a new dress reform club which promises to do something. Some three hundred women have banded together with the serious purpose of appearing on the streets the first rainy Saturday in October in a short skirt, made up of waterproof cloth in dark colors reaching but one inch or two below the knee, with heavy boots and long gaiters made from mackintosh cloth. If gaiters are not used, then mousque taire or ordinary riding boots will be worn. The skirts will be kilted and heavy so as not to be disarranged by the wind. A reefer to be disarranged by the wind. A reefer packet or long cloak will cover the upper part of the body and under this a fancy silk skirt or ordinary dress waist will be worn. An ordinary hat will complete what will certainly be a novel costume. It has been decided to have no complete uniformity about the dress. In the matter of material the members of the the matter of material the members of the cra-cill exercise their individual taste, mak-ing the toilet as attractive and becoming as possible. The dress is designed as a storm weather costume, and the women will persist in wearing it until it becomes popular with

ing to keep it secret. WEATHER FORECAST.

the sex. The plan has been in hand for some

though those interested have been try-

For Omana and Vicinity-Fair; slight change in temperature, For Missouri and Iowa-Slightly cooler southerly winds; generally fair Monday. For North Dakota, South Dakota and Ne-braska—Generally fair; variable winds; staionary temperature, except slightly warmer For Kansas - Slightly conter; variable

winds; fair weather. For Colorado Generally fair; stationary

tem perature; variable winds.

Death Roll. Astoma, Ore., Aug. 9.-Mrs. Parker, wife of T. W. Parker, proprietor of the Morning Astorian, was drowned at Clatsat beach the afternoon while bathing. Her body has not

been recovered.

Sax Fluxerseo, Cal., Aug. 9. — Judge Ogden Hoffman died this morning at St. Lucas' hospital of heart paralysis. Judge Hoffman came to California in 1850, and was appointed United States district judge in ippointed traffice to held ever since. He was

New York, Aug. 9.—William T. Crossdale, the editor of the Standard, and chairman of the national committee of the single tax league, died this afternoon at Merriwold, Sullivan county. New York, of peritonitis after an illness of eight days.

and Prince Roland Bonaparte.

train at a grade crossing this afternoon crashed into a buggy in which were John Langstaff and four children. All the occupants were injured and two children will

OFFERED HIS RESIGNATION,

Assistant Secretary Crousse Said to Have Been Dissatisfied.

STORY OF A WASHINGTON JOURNAL.

Secretary Foster Positively Opposed to Family Patronage and Openly Announces His Feelings on the Subject.

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE BEE,) 513 FOURTEENTH STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug 9. The Post this morning has this story

which will be of interest to to the friends of Mr. Crounse in Omaha: "About a month ago Assistant Secretary Cronnse bounced in upon Mr. Foster with his resignation in his hand. He was obviously angry and he took no pains to con-

'What's this!' enquired the secretary with his usual calmness.

'It's my resignation,' returned his assisttant hotly. 'You objected to my son serving as my private secretary and I'm not satished about it. My friends out in Nebraska won't understand it and they'll take deuced little interest here if I can't command so trilling a place as this. In other words you have placed me in a humiliating position and I have decided to get out. I'm not dependent upon the office. The salary is no inducement. I can make more in my private practice and I have determined not to stay any longer. Here's my resignation, you may

longer. Here's my resignation, you may take it as soon as you choose.'

'I don't propose,' said Mr. Foster good naturedly, 'to do anything of the kind. I won't look at your resignation, much less accept it. I regard you as one of my most valuable assistants and I don't propose to lose you. I do object to the appointment of your son, not upon personal grounds, but because I am opposed to nepotism in any form. If I chose to gain a little cheap reputation as a reformer I might accept your resignation and reformer I might accept your resignation and let the facts become public. But I den't do business in that way. Take your resignation back again and don't let me hear any more about it. And he hasn't."

WHAT CAUSED THE CHANGE ! There is a great deal of curlosity in bank-ing circles here over the action of the treas-

ing circles here over the action of the treasury department in ordering a cessation of work upon the new \$2 silver certificates which were to have contained a vignette of the late Secretary Windom.

About a year ago a dangerous counterfeit was discovered to be in circulation of the \$2 certificates which bear the portrait of Hancock, and their issue was ordered discontained. Now that the new bill was nearly ready for issue work upon it is stopped and ready for issue work upon it is stopped and the old one is ordered to be put on the press again. Treasury officials decline to say what is the reason for the sudden change.

ARMY REGULATIONS CHANGED. Last year an order was issued from the Last year an order was issued from the war department amending paragraph 950 of the army regulations by abolishing the requirement that captains should make a complete inspection of their companies under arms every Sunday, and providing that this inspection should be made on Saturday. The same regulation was further amended by the addition of a provision that an inspection of the men's dress and general appearance. the men's dress and general appearance 'enly' should also be made on Sunday morn-The extent to which this latter amendment was to apply has been interpreted dif-ferently in different commands, so that the

practice under it has not been uniform. Friday a general order was issued from the department striking out the provision from the regulations. Another order issued by the department amends paragraph 1,225 of the egulations, which provides for the transportation of regimental and company property, etc., so as to allow the transportation of professional books for hospital stewards not ex-

ceeding 200 pounds in weight, CADETS APPOINTED. Cadets have been appointed to the military academy as follows: George T. Patterson, North Platte, Thirty-ninth Nebraska: Alfred W. Pressy, Oconto, Thirty-ninth Nebruska alternate. P. S. H.

Letter from Behring Sea. Washington, Aug. 9.—The navy departnent has received under date of Oundaska. Alaska, July 11, a long letter from Commander S. C. Cotton of the Mohican, com-manding the United States naval forces in Benring sea. The Monican arrived at Ouna-laska on July 8 from Departure bay, Vancouver island, from which port it sailed on June 27. The letter states that up to the present time twenty-eight vessels have been boarded and warned by the Thetis and four by the Rush. The commanding officers of

manders are co-operating heartily in the work. "I am informed," says the letter, "that the sealing fleet this season numbers about seventy vessels, of which about one-half have already been warned." Commander Cotton encloses in his letter several reports n ade to him by Commander tieorgs C. Reiter of the Thetis. In a report dated Ounaiaska harbor, Alaska, July 11, Commander Reiter says that he sailed from Ounaiaska July 5. A schooner was sighted at 9:20 a m. on the 7th. The commander says: "I immediately stood for her and gained until three boats which were out were picked up, when she showed me a clean pair of heels, there being a fresh breeze from the northward and eastward. I fired a shot to

the Nympthe, Thetis, Alert, Rush and this vessel have conferred freely as to the best course to be pursued to carry into effect the

agreements regarding the restrictions on scaling. The British and American com-

leeward of her, to which no attention was DROWNED IN HER BATH.

Deliberate Suicide of a Wealthy but Unfortunate Woman CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 9 .- Mrs. Nellie

Webb., an aged and wealthy widow of Louisville, Ky., where her family is very prominent, committed suicide at the College Hill sanitarium yesterday evening. She was a victim of drink and opium and

and been placed in the sanitarium on April 21 last. Not being considered dangerous she was allowed the freedom of the place. Deprived of her stimulants, however, she developed a melancholy tendency. At 7 o'clock sturday night, as was usual, she was given the priviloge of the bath room. Not long after she had entered, the sound of overlowing water attracted the attendant, who found the door locked. An entrance was forced and it was found that Mrs. Webif had lain down in the tub fully dressed and turned on the spigot, deliberately drowning herself. She was removed from the tub as quickly as possible, but all efforts to resuscitate her were in vain. A telegram was sent to one of her sons, George H. Webb of Louisville, who will come at once and take charge of his

Bound to Die.

Ripon, Wis., Aug. 9.—Mrs. William Drager of this place took three ounces of paris green this morning. Then she went to an out-house and laid her stemach open with a razor, following this out with three or four more sinshes reaching into the stomach. She lived four hours. She had quarreled with her husband a few days before.

gave an official reception to the delegates to the international geographical congress. Among the delegates present are Mr. Stout of New York, Prince Henry of New Orleans

Omeially Received.

Buntley, Aug it. The mayor of this city

Imitating The Rec.

Sr. Paul, Minn., Aug. 9.—The Ploneer Press inaugurated a Sunday newspaper train to Duluth today, and made the run of 152 miles in three hours, including eleven.