Cmaha Humiliated As She Never Was Before in Base Ball.

BADLY BEATEN BY THE LAKE DWELLERS

Parson Nicholson and His Paleozoic Pitcher Have an Afternoon of Pleasure at the Expense of Dave Rowe's Hired Men-Other Sport.

Toledo, 1; Omaha, 0. Kansas City, 9; Indianapolis, 4.

Toledo and Omana closed their first series of the second and last championship division yesterday ie one of the prettiest games of the season.

Vickery and Clarke were the opposing pitchers, and up to the eight inning Thomas Gilbert led the old selling plater from Oswego by several good lengths. In this inning Hurley opened up with a hit and Dad followed with its mate. Ely was then switched off at first, but on Collopy's rank fumble of the Parson's tap, Jeremiah ran in with the first run. Collopy, however, threw the clerical second baseman out to Sheibeck. Darling left old Dad anchored at second by his long fly to reliable old Joe Visner.

In Omaha's half Vick smashed out a safe one, then idiotically allowed himself to be caught napping, and chances to tie the game went glimmering. Shy perished at first, but Gilks lined out a bute to center, and Visner one to left, sending Robert to third, but the runners were both left, Hengle being thrown out by Newell. The Pirates took their eighth omelette in

the ninth and the White Sox made it an unbroken string.

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Darling, ab	4	0	- 0	0	0	10	0	

Totals SCORE BY INNINGS. SUMMARY:

Left on bases: Omaha, 6; Toledo, 5. Bases on balls: Off Vickery, 3; off Clarke, 2, Struck out: By Vickery, 4; by Clarke, 3, Time of came: One hour and thirty-five minutes. Umpire: Serad. Won by Hard Hitting.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 14.- The Blues did

the heavier hitting today and won with ease from Indianapolis. Weather hot, Attendance 500. Score:

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Mayer, 88 5	1	- 13	- 3	2	Cars	14.11	te	r. III	1 5	- 1	- 1	2	0	
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Buns earned: Kansas City, 6. Two-base hits: McMahon, Mayer, Alberts, Berger, Naglo. Three-base hit: Andres. Home ron: Sunday, Double plays: Carpenter to Berger to O'Brien. Base on balls: Off Highey, 8; Sullivan, 1; O'Brien, 2; Struck out: Hy inghey, 4; Sullivan, 3; O'Brien, 3; Ieft on bases: Kansas City, 10; Indiananolis, 13, Wild pitch: By Sullivan. Time of game: Two-hours and fitteen infinites. Umpire: Baker. Columbus Team Ordered Home.

Columbus, O., July 14.-The Columbus base ball team has been ordered home from Minneapolis. The president of the team says that means the disbandment of the West-No official announcement of the the fact has yet been made.

Standing of the Teams. WESTERN LEAGUE.

SPEED RING.

Mars Defeats Merry Monarch for the Great Stockton Stakes. MONMOUTH PARK, N. J., July 14 .- Only

about 5,000 spectators witnessed the running of the sixth day's program, which lost much of its original promise of excitement through the withdrawal of Helen Nichols and The Pepper and Shellbark from the Stockton. The Stockton was a horse race from start to finish. Merry Monarch ruled favorite at 6 to 5, while 5 to 1 could always be obtained against Mars. Mars and Merry Monarch had a nip-and-tuck tinish all through the last furlong. Little eld had a good horse in Mars, but the spectators fully expected Taral to outride him. The former rode a really clever race and evoked thunderous applause by landing the stakes with Mars by a short head. Reckon had no difficulty in winning the fifth race at odds of 3 to 5. Speculation boited and swerved several times, Midget Lambley being unable to keep him straight. Derfa-gilla won the opening maiden race in a gallop, Gold Dollar (6 to 1) taking the sixth in the same fashion. The Sheriff (6 to 1) headed a bunch of six in the fifth, the entire half dozen being separated only by heads. First race, six furlongs: Derfagilla (7 to 2 Albert (15 to 1) second, Oxford (25 to 1

third. Time: 1:124. Second rice, the Lassie stakes, five fur-longs: Lady Violet (3 to 1) won. Miss Maud (3 to 1) second, Mendicant (5 to 1) third. Time: Third race, the Stockton stakes, mile and one-quarter: Mars 6 to 1 won, Merry Monarch 6 to 5 second, Kilkenny (40 to 1) third.

Time: 2:084,
Fourth race, mile and one fur ong: Reckon of to b won, Alian Bane (2 to) second, Kirkover (20 to b) third. Time: 1:554,
Fifth race, one mile: The Sheriff (5 to 1) won, Gertie D of to b second, Experience (5 to 0 third. Time: 1:42.
Sixth race, six and one-half furlongs: Gold Dollar (10 to 1) won. Captain Brown (11 to 1) second, Yemen (2 to 1) third. Time: 1:054.

Yo Tambien Again

CHICAGO, Ill., July 14 .- Yo Tambien wor the Great Western bandicap at Washington Park today, carrying 108 pounds and covering the distance, one mile and a half, in 2:33%, within three-quarters of a second of the record made by Firenzi, and caving as good an all-aged field as could be picked in the west behind her. The filly went to the front in the first quarter, and making her own pace won all the way. At the three-quarters Joe Blackburn went out after the filly and they ran a length apart, with Wadsworth third for a quarter. In the stretch it was Yo Tambien first by a length with Blackburn coming fast. At the extrement pole Blackburn had his nose at the filly's saddle, but Yo Tambies answered gamely to the whip and went past the post a winner by a whip and went past the post a winner by a clean length. The fractional time follows: Courter, 254; half, 59; three quarters, 1:16; mile, 1:424; mile and a half, 2:334. This is the first stake race Yo Tambien has wen in Chicago since June 18. This was the first time she was asked to go a mile and a half and the remarkable performance establishes her the peer of Firenzi and Miss Woodford. There is talk of a match between her and

Tammany:

Piest race, purse \$500, for maiden 2-yearcids, \$re-eighths of a falls: Darvela (7 to 1)
won, Tom Keiry & to 1) second, Marian G. 17 to
1) third. Time: 1::352.

Second race, purse for 3-year-cids and up,
selving, one rails: Cicoly 5 to 2; won, Airce D.
8 to 1) second, Saliy Taylor is to 1) third.

Pine: 1:45

Ipiri race, Great Western handings, mile
and a haif: Yo Tambian (1 to 3) won, Joe

Blackburn 8 to 1) second. Jugurtha, third. Time: 2:3%. Net value to winner, \$1,489. Fourth race, purse \$76°, for 3-year-olds and up. stx farionzs: Clintle C@to 1) won, Notus (12 to 1) second, Odrey (6 to 1) third. Time: Fifth race, mile heats: Valera (7 to 1) won in

straight heats, Big Three 7 to a second, Una-dilla 6 to 1 third. Time: 1:445, 1:45. Sixth race, purse and conditions same as fourth, six furlongs: Oregon Eclipse 6 to 1 won. Helter Skelter (6 to 1) second. Lucinda. third, Time: 1:11/4.

At Old Point Breeze PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 14. - The feature of the third day of the grand circuit meeting at Philadelphia Driving park was the appearance of Linden and Rebus, pacing cracks. In the race for the Binbam House stakes. Linden was a favorite in the pools, selling about \$25 to the field's \$20. The race was not finished. Billy won the first heat, Was not unished. Billy won the life and Rebus the second, Linden the third and Rebus the fourth. Best time: 2:15%.

Class 2:24 purse \$1,000; Soudan won, Busk second, Sadle M third. Best time: 2:18.

Class 2:29, purse \$1,0 0; W. Il. Lockwood's Pickett won, Altogether second, Sid third. Best time: 2:27%.

Tips for Today. Here are the good things offered by the cards for today :

BRIGHTON BEACH. I. John Cavanagh - India Rubber. 2. Shenandoah - Tradesman. 2 Shenandoni - Francisco 3. Moreilo - Wallace. 4. Lord Daimeny - King Crab. 5. Lord Daimeny - King Crab. 6. My Fellow - Lithbert.

WASHINGTON PARK 1. Red Banner-Hawthorne.
2. Fan King-Natalie.
3. Kingstock-Sympathetic's Last.
4. Ida Pickwick-Ethel.
5. Mirabeau-Governor Adams,
6. Goodbye-Reveal.

Driving at Toledo. Tolebo, O., July 14.-The second day's neeting of the international short circuit races occurred here today. Weather fine; attendance, 2,000. First race, 3-year-old, trotting, 2:40 class, purse \$20: George H. Ketcham won. Silver Sheaf second, Cupelee third. Time; 2:474.

Sheaf second, Cupelee third, Time; 2:47-3; 2:43.
Second race, pacing, 2:29 class, purse 8500; Kisel's Pointer won in three straight heats, Oscar second, Eirlek third. Best time; 2:20-4.
Third sface, running, one mile: Baritone won, Uncle Kit second, Miss Kneifler third. Time; 1:52.

Dubuque's Big Day. Duncque, Ia., July 14 .- This was the big day at the Dubuque races. The day was fine and the attendance large, but the sport was in no way exciting.

John W won the free-for-all trot in three straight heats; best time 2:20.

The 2:24 pace was won easily by Prince Mac in 2:31, best time.

Neille R had a walkaway in the 2:50 trot, winning in three straight heats; best time

SAGINAW, Mich., July 14.—The fourth day of the spring meeting was one of the best of the meeting. Weather fine and track fast. events were body contested. Sum-

mary: Class 2:24, trotting, purse \$830: Madge Hat-ton won. Payora second, Prospect third. Best time: 2:184, Cass 2:34, pacing, stakes \$1,000: Flying Jib won, Mary Canellver second, Expert Prin third, Best time: 2:184,

SPARKS OF SPORT.

Tennis at Malvern. Malvers, Ia., July 14.—[Special Telegram to The Bee.]—The third of a series of double lawn tennis tournaments was played here today. The contesting teams were Red Oak, Shenandoah, Macedonia, Tabor and Malvern. The Hastings team was here, but declined to play. The result was: Maivern, first; Red Oak, second; Macsoonia, third; Tabor, fourth, The first series, played at Tabor, resulted: Tabor, first; Maivern, second; Hastings, third; Glenwood, fourth. Second series, at Glenwood: Malvern, first; Tabor, second; Glenwood, third; Hustings, fourth.

Curcago, Itl., July 14.-Ryerson defeated Quincey Shaw, Harvard's champion, and Neely, the great Princetonian, in today's tennis tournament at Riverside. Cole defeated Cummings. Paddock and Cole beat Scudder and Pierrepont. In consolations Munday beat Belden, Beach beat Stratton, Sherman and Knickerbocker defeated White and Stratton, and immediately afterwards de-feated Allen and Munday. Wrenn and Gardner were victorious over Avery and McDowell.

Last of the State League. HASTINGS, Neb., July 14 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The Hastings base ball club has thrown up the sponge and disbanded without finishing the season. This is the last relic of the Nebraska State

league. The Roadsters' New Secretary. Secretary Edwards of the Gentleman's Rongster club has resigned and H. T. Terry

appointed in his piace. FUNERAL OF CYRUS W. FIELD.

Many Monraers Gather Round the Bier of

the Distinguished American. Donns Fenny, N. Y., July 14.—The funeral of Cyrus W. Field was held this afternoon from his late residence in Ardsley park. The handsome old mansion was crowded with distinguished friends of the deceased. Rt. Rev. Bishop Hopry C. Potter read the Episcopal burnal service, assisted by Rev. Dr. Huntington of the Grace Episcopal church of New York. The service was simple, there being no eulogy of the deceased. The mourners were Dudley W. Field. Stepnen J. Field, Henry M. Field, Mrs. Isabella Judson, Cyrus W. Field, jr., Mrs. lyrus W. Field, jr., and Mrs. Margaret

Among those present and who were very visibly affected was James Richardson, who stood with Mr. Field on Valencia island when the last end of the first cable was Among the others present were: Hon,

Whiteiaw Reid, Hon. Chauncey M. Depew, J. Pierrepout Morgan, General Horace Por-ter and Cornelius Vanderbilt. At 7 o'clock tomorrow morning the remains gill be conveyed by special train from Doops Ferry to Stockbridge, Mass., where Mr. Field's father, mother and wife are buried.

FLOUR OUTPUT. Last Week's Grind at Minneapolis a Small

One-Ruling Prices. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 14.—The Northwestern Miller says: The mills last week ground the smallest quantity of flour since September. The week's output was 147,390 barrels, against 197,450 for the previous week and 139,265 barrels for the corresponding time in 1891.

The prospects are for a greater output this cek. More flour was sold for a week back week. than last week, though extremely low prices were doubless realized. The export demand is also rather better, foreigners seemingly desiring to secure old wheat flour at present prices. An increased quantity of pakers' has been disposed of, though it has been neces sarv to shade quotations. The direct exports last week were 61,716 barrels, against 80,140 barrels the preceding week. London quotations were for 280 pounds, c. i. f. patent, 26,627s 6d; ex-neakers, 20,621s; low

grade, 12s 6d. Suffering at St. Johns. Cutcago, Ill., July 14.-An official statement of the suffering caused by the St. Johns fire is given by the colonial secretary in a telegram received by Mayor Washburne of this city. The following is a copy of the

telegram:

More than half the city is totally destroyed.

About 1100 homeless and destitute. Impossible to estimate the actual amount of loss at present. Please convey sincere thanks to relief committee through chairman.

DAVID BEATON.

Chicago Bucket Shops Raided. Cuicago, Ill., July 14.-A wholesale raid was made by the police upon the bucket shops of this city last night, sixty-two keepers and employes being arrested. The war-rants upon which the raid was carried on are based upon certain sections of the cambling law. All the mon were released on

Have Set the Day. NEW YORK, July 14 .- It has been decided that Cieveland and Stevenson will be notified of their nomination in Madison Square garden on July 20.

liberal, elected; majority, 72. Here the liberals gain a seal.

Make No Changes. WHAT DOES THE TIMES MEAN

Sudden Change of Front by the Thunderer

From Being America's Most Bitter Tra-

comes an Ardent Advocate of

the Western Republic.

finds time to turn to the west and say un-

tributors-paid for, of course, and inspired

by the editor-telling us that the betred of

Englishmen is a thing unknown in the

United States, that the irresponsible chatter

of the Irishmen on your side must not be

and that if just the slightest antipathy

against the mother country be discernable,

it must be accepted as the natural outcome

Today's Times ugain bends the knee to

four double-decked "leaders," two of which

are devoted to American topics-the legisla-

tion on the silver bill and the death of Cyrus

against the idea which appears to be unhap-

pily current that the people of the United

States are unfriendly to Great Britain. He

sings the praises of the president, the cabinet,

scores of governors, editors, conductor; of

gigantic business undertakings, great finan-

ciers, officers of the army and navy, lawyers.

farmers and cowboys, and says the Ameri-

caus are proud that they are, for the most

This is the little way the Times has of ex-

pressing its opinion or pulling wire without

throwing direct responsibility on its editorial

columns, but whatever the motive may be

for this remarkable change of front on the

part of one of the bitterest and most implac-

able enemies the United States has ever

known, it is likely to put many people in a

brown study, and give rise to the query,

Today the Colonel Worth collection sale

realized £3,578. Much valuable Dresden and

other china was sold at reasonable figures.

A jewelled porcelain jug, formerly the prop-

erty of Tippoo Sahib, went for 53 guineas to

Hodgkins. A Dresden dinner dessert service,

for £80 to Brauner. A Louis XV library

table for £245 to Hodgkins. A Louis XVI

mabogany cartonniere, went for £355 to

Duveen, another ditto, £355 to Duveen. A

Louis XV white gold sofa went for £260 to

MacClean. Chinese carvings in rock crys-

tal and amber went on a shilling basis with-

JUST ON EVEN TERMS.

The Gladstone and Government Forces

Elected so Far Number the Same,

LONDON, July 14 .- At 2 this afternoon the

returns made Gladstone and the government

Some of yesterday's returns were as fol-

Queens county, Ireland, Leix division: M.

A. McDonald, McCarthylte, elected; McCar-

thyite loss 139. Kiikenny, South division: P. A. Chance,

anti-Parneilite, elected; majority, 3,111.

Lancaster, Darwen division: C. P. Huntington, liberal, elected; majority, 114. Here

the liberals gain a seat. Cornwall, Bedmin division: L. H. Court

liberal gain 931. Dumbartonshire, Scotland: Captain

ney, liberal unionist, elected; majority, 231;

Clair, liberal, elected; majority, 293. Here the liberals gain a seat.

Cork county, Northeast division: Mr. Mor

rogh, anti-Parnellite, elected; majority, 3,417. Yorkshire, Howdenshire division: Col. W.

H. Wilson Todde, conservative, elected; ma-

ority, 350. Conservative unopposed in 1886. Essex, Malden division: Cyril Dodd, liber-

al, elected: majority, 168. Here the liberals

Gioucestershire, Cirencester division: A.

B. Winterbotham, liberal, elected; majority, 153. Here the liberals gain a seat.

Phomas, liberal, elected; majority, 4,440.

Glamorganshire, Middle division: S. F. Evans, Ilberal, elected; majority, 4,216. Meath, South division: P. Fuitham, anti-

Parnellite, elected; majority, 83. Wexford, North division: T. J. Healy, anti-

Parnellite, elected; majority, 4,664. Clare county, East division: William Red

Ayrshire, South division: Eugene Wason, liberal, elected. Here the liberals gain a

West Meath, North division: J. Tuite, anti

Parnellite, elected.
Arcyleshire: D. H. McFarlanc, liberal,

Liberal Gains,

Oxfordshire, Banberry division: Sir E

samulson, liberal, elected; majority, 1,187

Yorkshire, Rotherdam division: A. Dike.

Suffolk, Woodbridge division: R. T. Ever-

Derbyshire, Western divison: Hon. Victor

ett, liberal, elected; majority, 738; liberal

Cavendish, liberal unionist, elected; major

Yorkshire, Skipton division: C. S. Roun

dell, liberal, elected; majority, 92. Here the

Kiloare, South division: M. J. Minch, anti-Paraellite, elected; majority, 1,867. Falkirkburghs: Harry Smith, liberal, elected; majority, 639. A liberal gain of 619.

Longford, south division: Hon. E. Blake, anti-Parnellite, elected: majority, 2,197. Bye-election nationalist unopposed.

Tyrone, south division: T. W. Russell, liberal-unionist, elected; majority, 399. Liberal-unionist, elected; majority, 399.

Hertfordshire, Waterford division: T. H.

. Haisey, conservative, elected; majority,

Burrey, Guildford division: Hoo, St. John

Broderick, conservative, elected: majority.

Sussex Goes Conservative.

Fletcher, conservative, elected; majority

Essex, Safford Walden division: Herbert

Mayo, East division: John Dillon, anti-

Parnellite, elected. Lucknow, West division: J. O'Connor,

Stanley, conservative, elected; majority,

Austen, anti-Parnellite, elected; majority,

Keut, Medway division: Major Warde, ionservative, elected; majority, 1,948. Norfolk, Middle division: C. Higgins,

iberai, elected; majority, 470. Here the lib-

rals gain a seat. Leitrim, North division: G. A. McHugh,

anti-Parneliite, elected; majority, 1,865. Galway, Connemara division: P. J. Foley, anti-Parnellite, elected; majority, 2,039. Shropshire, Ludlow division: R. Jasper

Moore, liberal unionist, elected; majority,

Huntingdonshire, Pingdon division: A.

anti-Parnellite, elected; majority, 1,250. Somerset, Bridgewater division

Limerick county, West division:

tiardner, elected; majority, 1,181. Liberal

Sussex, Lewis division: Sir

Acland, liberal, elected; majority, 6,728; 11b-

elected. Here the liberals gain a seat.

ond. Parnellite, elected; majority, 446.

Carmarthenshire, East division:

out attracting much attention.

on exactly equal terms.

gain a seat.

1886 liberal unopposed.

eral gain of 643.

gain of a seat.

iberals gain a seat.

eral unionist gain of 300.

"Where is the nigger in the wood pile!"

part, of British stock.

of praiseworthy commercial rivalry.

Returns have been received from the fol-lowing districts, showing the election of can-dicates of the same parties as the previous incumbents of the seats: Attracts Some Attention. Huntingdonshire, Rampy division: Hon. Allyn Fellows, conservative.

Monmouthshire, North division: T. P. PRATTLING SWEET THINGS TO UNCLE SAM Nottingham, Mansfield division: J. Careli Williams, liberal. Hamshire, New Forest division: Hon. J.

Scott Montagued conservative.
Wiltsbire, Westburg division: J. P Wiltshire, Westburg division: J. P. Fuller, liberal.
Devonshire, Pontion division: Sir. J. Kenneway, conservative,
Lincolnshire, Bamford division: E. J. C. queer the Great British Journal Be-Oust, conservative, Borkshire, Richmond division: G. W. El-[Copprighted 1872 by James Gordon Beanst!] LONDON, July 14. - | New York Herald Cable tott, conservative.
Wigtown, Scotland: Sir. H. E. Max well, -Special to THE BEE. |-In the midst of conservative, Cumberland, Truor division: C. J. Wilall this election anxiety and enthusiasm, the Times, which is in the thick of the fight.

Cumberland, Truor division: C. J. Williams, liberal unionist.

Westmoreland, Appleby division: Sir Savory, conservative.

Durnam, Jarrow division: Sir Palmer, expected and astonishingly nice things of the United States and its people. This is iberal. all the more surprising occause the Times Considerable interest has been manifested has for years found it more convenient to n the returns from the south division of Longford. Hon, Edward Blake, who came from Canada on the invitation of the anti-Parnellite electors of the district to oppose sneer at Americans than to turn a line in spraise of them, and now the pages of the Thunderer suddenly glow the conservative sandidate, was successful with the light of love which is carrying the district by a majority of 2.197. It is expected that Mr. Blake, with his well diffused over the western hemisphere from known views on home rule, may prove an in-valuable ally to Mr. Gladstone. Maine to California. Yesterday the journal presented a letter from one of its con-

Parnellites Badly Beaten.

In the North division of County Louth, Mr. Timothy Healy was again successful.
Mr. Healy, as is well known, is one of the
most bitter opponents of the Parnellites.
His majority is 600 over Mr. Callan, the marked up to the consciences of Americans Parnellite who opposed him.
The Parnellites thought that the magic of their late leader's name would work won-ders in an election, but that they were misders in an election, but that they were mistaken is shown by the result of the voting of the west division of Wicklow, where there were three candidates—anti-Parnollite, conservative and Parnellite. Mr. J. H. Parnell, a brother of Charles Stewart Parnell, stood in the interests of the Parnellites. He stood at the foot of the poll, receiving 238 votes less than were cast for the conservative candidate, who, in turn, Incle Sam. Its editorial page is made up of W. Field. There is another letter from a the conservative candidate, who, in turn. member of the Times staff, protesting was 1,798 votes behind the successful anti Parnellite candidate. Mr. John Dillon, the anti-Parnellite candi-

date, has been elected in the east division of Mayo by a majority of 286 votes over his Parnelitic competitor.

Among the better known men whose election is announced today is Sir Joseph Savory, the former lord mayor of London, who was returned from the Appleby division of Westmoretand.

The Ayerburghs in Scotland, comprising Oban, Ayer, Campbolltown and Invera, have shown a wavering political faith, the district first going one way and then another. This time it has given a majority of seven for the liberal candidate, Mr. Burk McGuiro. The ast incumbent was a unionist. The winning of this district is the fourth seat won by the liberals in today's returns.

Thousands of people gathered at the railway station in Aberdeen this evening to witness the departure of Mr. Gladstone for Braemar, where he will remain for a week's rest after the fatigues of his Midlethian campaign. He was heartily cheered by the growd.

Sketch of the Canadian Liberal, Edward Blake was the recognized lender of the liberal or reform party in Canada for a score of years, until the Dominion election of last year, when he retired from his party. formally giving us a leading reason that he was opposed to the idea of commercial union with the United States, which he feared could only lead to political union, an end he could not look on with equanimity. He is one of the ablest lawyers Canada has pro-duced, and a political orator of much distinction. Three years ago he made a tour of Ireland, his native land, and during his trip felt roused to elloyient sympathy with the Irish people. This attracted the attention of the late Mr. Parnell, who at once recognized Mr. Blake as a strong man, whose and in the British House of Commons would be most valuable for many reasons, and the Canadian statesman was offered a safe seat. He re-fused at the time. Mr. Blake is a strongly evangelical protestant, a noteworthy fact in

view of his return from South Longford. Astor is Getting Better. LONDON, July 14. - Mrs. Waldorf Astor reports that her husband is still making rapid progress toward recovery. The report of Mr. Astor's death has caused the greatest in dignation among the friends of the family and it has been determined to punish the news agency or individual who started it. Mr. Adams, Mr. Astor's agent here, received a cable dispatch from Mr. Baldwin, Mr. Astor's agent, asking him to confirm the an-nouncement contained in a cable dispatch re ceived by him signed "Clement," that Mr

Astor was dead.
"Fro one named Clement ever had any con nection with Mr. Astor here," said Mr. Adams. "Why Mr. Baldwin or any one cise should implicitly accept news on such a sub tantly capling, I can't understand.

Vigorous Political Discussions. Dunkin, July 14 .-- It is reported here that rival political parties at Portadown, ten miles northwest of Armagh, on the Ulster railway, are engaged in a serious riot. The fight, it is said, was waged with desperation by both sides, and when the police attempted to restore order they found that they were powariess. They were forced to retire to peared with rifles and tried to disperse the nob of infurnated and howling nob comprised 2,000 men and they turned on the police and repulsed them. A number of shots were fired, and it is stated that several men were seriously injured.

Spain's Tariff Causes Riots, Madrid, July 14.-There is widespread rioting in Spain against the Octroi duties. At Selva, in the province of Teragola, the Octrol offices were burned by a mob. The collector and the employes of the office when they rushed from the burning building, were toned and several of them were badly in 1. The rioters then captured the town The mayor fled, but was wounded by jured. hall. the rioters. The mon forced open the safes destroyed many documents. Several

wore killed and wounded. Call it Genuine Cholera. Madrid, July 14.—The government commission reports that the disease prevailing n Paris is Asiatic cholora. In consequence steps are being taken to prevent its introluction over the Pyranees.
Panis, July 14:4-The authorities voted

150,000 francs for the erection of wooden choloraine hospitals in case of necessity. Steps are being taken to substitute spring water for that from the Scine for drinking. The chambers have been prorogued. New York Exchange Quotations. New York, July 14. - Special Telegram t

THE BEE.]-Exchange was quoted as follows: Chicago, 10m premium; Boston, 1214c to 10c discount: St. Louis, 50c premium. France and the Exposition.

Panis, July 14. The senate has passed supplementary credit of 600,000 francs for the French exhibit at the Columbian exposi-Eight School Children Burned.

LONDON, July 14 -A school building was destroyed by fire at Borkhamstead today Eight children perished in the flames.

Councilmen Charged with Boodling. Tolebo, O., July 14. - The special grand jury convened two days ago reported at 5 'clock this evening-indictments for soliciting bribes against seven members of the city council as follows: B. O. Manchester, George Daily, Frank C. Tanner, R. P. Swain, Charles Neunderf and William J. Gill. Of these, four are democrats and three republicans. Five of the accused have been arrested and have given \$1,000 bonds for their appearances. The others are known to be in the city, but have not yet been placed under arrest.

Floods Cause Great Distress MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 14.—The people of Sumter county, on the Tombigbee river, are absolutely destitute on account of the floods. They have appealed to the governor and congress for relief. He has issued a proclamation asking the people of the state H. Smith-Barry, conservative, elected; ma-lority, 32. Liberal gain of 139.

Ayerbuagus, Scotland: W. Bierkmyer, to contribute for the poor people.

WILL USE MORAL SUASION reported up the coast, but none have vet been experienced at Valparaiso. The influenza epidemic is on the increase all over [CONTINUED FROM PIRST PAGE.]

SOLDIERS RULE HOMESTEAD.

General Snowden Places the Town Practi-

cally Under Martial Law.

HOMESTEAD, Pa., July 14 .- While martial

law has not been officially declared in this

porough, it has taken place to all practical

purposes. This is the result of the illegal

This morning two additional companies of

troops, with twenty rounds of ball cartridges

and fixed bayonets, were detailed to patroi

the town. They were instructed in case of

arrest by the police for any man for

breach of the poace, drunkenness or the like,

they were not to interfere, but in all other

cases they were to take both prisoner and

policeman before the provest marshal, and if

the arrest was illegal the policeman should

be punished. General Snowden puts it

euphemistically by saying the military

will co-operate with the civil authorities in

preventing illegal arrests, and somewhat

It was reported this morning that the town

had been officially declared under martial law, and the strikers were not at all pleased

when they heard it, as they thought it pres-

aged an immediate attempt to run in non-union men. There is an unusual number in

the mills today, but whether they are non-union men has not been learned.

with the action of the Carnegie men in the other mills threatening to strike unless a

conference is granted the Homestead men

as they believe the others can do them more

good in case of a long struggle by remaining

PLEDGING SUPPORT.

Omaha Central Labor Union Resolves on the

Situation.

Following is a copy of the resolutions pre

pared by the committee appointed by the

Omaha Central Laborupion for that purpose

Whereas, It is learned that the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers is engaged in a life and death struggle, both financial and physical, with its grinding, monopolistic and capitalistic enemies. Carnegle et al, who prate about protection to Americam workingmen in one breath and with another attempt to cut their scale of waves 30 per cent; and.

Whereas, Sald Amalgamated association is resisting to its utmost this cut in its wages; and.

Whereas Andrew Carnegle has brought

Whereas, Andrew Carnegle has brought against them armed Pinkertons, who are known as a disreputable lot of birelings—worse than Hessians and on a par with scabs—and, furthermore, said Carnegle has refused to arbitrate the matter of wages and avows that he will not take the men back now, even if they acquiesce in the cut in wages, unless they abandon their un on; therefore.

Resolved, By the Gmaha Central Labor union that we denounce Carnegle and his mothods as unamerican, tyrannical and unjust, and hareby express our sympathy for the locked out men and pledge them our support, moral and finencial, and cail on all organized labor of Omaha and vicinity under the jurisdiction of the Omaha Central Labor union to do likewise.

Pattison Will Review the Troops

LEBANON, Pa., July 14. - Governor Patti-

son, accompanied by his staff, came here to-

day and inspected the First brigade. Some

of the staff officers came direct from Home-

stead. Major Wright of the Third brigade,

which is camped at Homestead, upon being questioned as to the situation at Homestead,

replied that everything was quiet, but that

forebodings are very ugly. The strikers, he says, are heavily armed and there will be

the cloud of awe which has hung over the

striking workmen since the arrival of troops.

HOMESTEAD, Pa., July 14 .- A number of

mill men who were recognized as leaders of

the conflict have left Homestead to avoid

town the strike will virtually be broken.

A gradual change in the situation is noticeable. Mill men no longer assert their self-as-

sumed authority and a subdued air is appar-

ent everywhere among the strikers.
Sheriff McCleary was asked if any of the

Homestead rioters would be arrested. "I don't know what will be done," he said. "So

Wyandotte Strikers Keeping Order.

DETROIT, Mich., July 14.-All is quiet at the

nills of the Eureka Iron and Steel company

in Wyandotte today. No attempt has been

made by the company to hire new men and

the peaceful intent of the old employes is so

manifest that not a particle of cause could be

found for making a show of force in guarding the mill, as was done at Homestead. The

men express their determination to insist

Declared a Boycott on Carnegie.

of the Building Trades union of this city last

night a resolution offered by General Secre

tary Maguire of the Carpenters and Joiners

of America to the effect that the carpenters

will not work on any building where material

Nonunion Men Coming.

HOMESTEAD Pa., July 14,-It was an

nounced at 2:30 this afternoon that a special

train with 400 nonunion men will arrive

within an hour. The strikers say no attempt

MORE ABOUT THE ROSALES WRECK.

Argentine Citizens Terribly Excited Over

the Naval Disaster.
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VALPARAISO, Chili (via Galveston, Tex.)

July 14 .- By Mexican Cable to the New

York Herald-Special to THE BEE. |-The

Herald correspondent at Buenos Ayres tele

graphs additional particulars of the wreck

of the Argentine torpedo boat, the Rosales,

There is every reason to believe that the ves-

sel sprung a least. The plates under the en-

gine room were loosened by a severe strain.

The engine was going at full speed

when the accident occurred. It appears

that the Argentine naval officers advised the

minister of the navy not to permit the

itosales to go on the voyage to Cadiz, but they were everruled by Admiral Solier, who is in command of the squadron. Nothing has

yet been heard of the crew of the Rosales except those who were landed in the whale

boat on Cape Palonio and the six sailors who

were reported to have reached the Brazilian

The survivors of the wreck who have been

heard from think that the other boats may yet arrive on the Rio Grande do Sul coast

near La Guna Demorin. The Aimirante Brown and Twenty-Fifth of May, which were

with the Rosales when the terrible storm

overtook them, and about whose safety grave fears were entertained, appear to have

Rio Janerio states they have passed Cape

Deserted by Their Friends.

The commander of the Rosales states that

she was only steaming at half rate when the Almirante Brown and Twenty-Fifth of May

descried her. After leaving the Rosales Captain Funez says he saw a white warship. He thinks it was the United

States vessel Bennington. She paid to at-tention to their signals of distress. Before reaching land one of the sailors in the whileboat died. At the time the Bosales was abandoned she was still floating and the

Captain Furrez and the other officers of the Rosales left Montevideo tonight for Buenos Ayres. Public opinion is

greatly excited over the disaster and the doubtful circumstances surrounding it. There is no doubt that the Rosales was

shandoned while still affoat. Owing to her

likely she should have sunk. It is con-

sidered probable that she may have gone ashore on the sand banks off the Uruguay coast. The court martial, it is hoped, will

coast. The court martial, it is hoped, whi settle the responsibility for the disaster.

The Chilian cruiser President Pinto has arrived safely at Montevidee. At Valparaise and Santiago today the French colonies celebrated the fall of the bastile with banquets and balls. Owing to the number of

persons ill from influenza the Chilian senate and House of Deputies did not meet today

officers do not know if she sank.

water tight compartments it is the

scaped serious damage. A dispatch

coast.

Frie bound north.

Buenos Ayres.

is furnished by Carnegie was adopted.

to prevent their entry will be made.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 14 .- At a meeting

upon the recognition of their association.

far no warrants have been issued."

arrest. If the leaders are arrested or leave

The present peace is enforced by

bloodshed before the final settlement

at work and helping them financially.

The locked-out men are notvery well pleased

more certain preservation of the peace.

arrests by the special policemen yesterday,

increasing the idle men to twice that leaving BAPTIST YOUNG PEOPLE'S UNION. Its First Annual Convention Now in Session

at Detroit.

DETROIT, Mich., July 14.-Incoming trains added to the hosts of people who had come to attend the first annual convention of the Baptist Young People's Union of America When the convention was called to order not all of the expected delegates, over 5,000, had arrived, but tomorrow will probably see the whole number present.

The local committees have been at work for some time past making preparations for the event and, as a result of their efforts, everything was in complete order for the reception of the delegates, and their accommodations, such as lodgings and place of meeting, were ample. For the convention, the Detroit rink, with a seating capacity of 5,000, had been fitted up and appropriately decorated. At 7 o'clock this evening the first session

was called to order by the national president, John A. Chapman of Chicago. Aftern short religious service under the leadership of Rev. L. L. Henson of Battimere, A. H. Finn, president of the local union, and Rev. Greennel, paster of the First Baptist church of Detroit, welcomed the delegates. A gavel made from the cast tree in this city under which the Indian chief Pontiae beld his Councils was presented.

In response to the address of welcome Rev. Dr. Lawrence of Chicago spoke in a happy strain. Several announcements were

made and a hymn was sung, after which the general secretary, Rev. Frank L. Williams, D.D., of Chicago, made the annual report of the board of managers. The report, which was quite lengthy, re-viewed the work of the board and the progeess of the union since its inception Through the efforts of the executive commit tee of the board the Union was purchased last fall from the American Baptist Publica

organ of the society. It now has a circula-tion of almost 20,000, The whole northern states from the Atlactic to the Pacific are organized under state unions, with the exception of Now England, outside of Connecticut, and unions have also been started in Ontario and Quebec. There are in all 3,500 local unions

tion society at a cost of \$13,800 to be the

in this country.

At the conclusion of the reading of this report, the convention adjourned to enable the delegates to take part in an informal reception.

THE BEE will begin the publication Sunday

THE BEE'S RUSSIAN LETTERS.

of a series of travel letters from Russia by Mr. Frank G. Carpenter. These letters will give the best view of Russia and its institutions that have yet been presented to the people of the United States. Mr. Carpenter has carried with him the best of letters of introduction from the cabinet ministers at Washington to the noted officials of Russia and from the heads, of the secret service of the Treasury department to the chiefs of police, and the probability is that everything in the country will be thrown open to him. Armed with a camera he will travel for thousands of miles through some of the most interesting regions of the exar, will visit the famine districts, sail down the Volca and will probably spend some time at Niini Novgorod where the famous Russian fair is held, and where \$100,000,000 change hands every year. St. Petersburg and Moscow will be visited and the life of the people will be described. After some months in Russia Mr. Carpenter will visit other parts of the continent, devoting himself to the writing up of such subjects and men as are especially interesting to American readers and sparing neither time, money, labor nor influence to get the best of foreign information for us. It is safe to predict that this series of letters will be interesting in the extreme and they will surpass if any thing the writer's travel matter in the past

Mr. Carpenter's letters are practical, common sense letters. He believes in describing things as they are and he knows just what the people want to read and is able to tell it in an interesting way. He believes that the letters he will send us from Russia will be the best he has ever written and he says that he has no doubt but that ne will be able to get through some of the least known parts of this most interesting land. He is at this writing in Russia and is probably making his way today among the starving peasants of the Volga,

Elixir for Idiots.

Louisville Courier-Journal, Don't everybody speak at once. The next bandy-shanked, bow-legged, knock-kneed son-of-a-saw-log we catch talking about what did not occur at Chicago we will send him of our elixir for the extermination of idiots, which is warranted to take the kinks out of face, and the dog in general out of a dam'd upon a slight application, external or roal! The donkey with the lead pencil is particularly cautioned to beware, with a

Critical Situation at Paducah. PADUCAH, Ky., July 14.-There was another clash at Pagucah last night between whites and blacks, but no one was injured. The militia had been relieved from duty, but have been ordered out again. Purvine, the negro shot, is dead, and the negroes say they must have vengeance. The situation is very

At Lizard: Sighted-France, from New York for Bremen; Augusta, from Victoria; Hecia, from New York; Memphis, from Baltimore; Michigan, from Boston.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething is the family benefactor. 25 cents a bottle.

Unique Money Guard. The bullion department of the great Bank of England is nightly submerged in several feet of water. This department is connected with the manager's sleeping rooms, and an entrance cannot cannot be effected without setting off an darm near the person's head. If a dishonest official during the day or night should take even as much as one from a pile of 1,000 sovereigns the whole pile would instantly sink and a pool of water take its place, besides letting ever person in the establishment know of the theft.

The new Boston directory for 1892, which has just been issued, contains 205,352 mmes. The number of new names added this year is 40,405, but this is partially offset by the 39,993 names which have been erased. No less than 62,088 changes in location are noted, which would seem to show that a very large proportion of the hub's population has been on the move the past year.

NEWS OF YESTERDAY.

J. C. Quincy, an attorney of Grand Haplds, Mich., shot his wife and then suicided. The cotton manufacturers of Fall River. Mass., have voluntarily raised the wages of their men and shortened their hours of labor. Henry Fink has been appointed by the United States circuit court of Tennessee receiver of the Mamphis & Chirleston raifroad. The steamer Nevade, from Liverproof to New York, is detained at quarantine. There is a mysterious case of sickness among the passencers. Officials of the local directory of the World's

Officials of the local directory of the World's fair declared they would not have further congressional aid if it must come hampered with the Sanday closing obligation.

The United States court has taken cognizance of Major Overman's shortcomin's, and has ordered an investigation independent of the War department. It is alleged that the amount of \$15,000 has been unlawfully taken by him.

The trial of the lynchers of Wife Murderer Bright and the murderers of Denuty Sheriff Williams is in progress at Forsythe, Mo. The attorney for the prosecution is compelled to keep a strong guard about him, and armed men parade the town's streets.

Foreign. Etna continues in violent eruption, do much damage to the surrounding country. raiso and Santiago today the French colonies relebrated the fall of the bastlio with banquets and balls. Owing to the number of persons ill from influenza the Chilian senate and House of Deputies did not meet today

Heavy northers with flerce rainstorms are

The bodies of the victims of the disaster at St. Gervals are being claimed by their friends. A cable from Chin Tu. China, conveys the intelligence of the death from cholera of the wife of Dr. Kilborn, medical missionary of the Methodist church.

WALCOTT'S MILL DESTROYED

Echw ring & Co's. Costly Mill Goes Up in Smoke.

LOSS WILL EXCEED FORTY THOUSAND

Great Quantities of Flour and Grain Burned -Originated from a Hot Box-Incendiaries Foiled at Fort Dodge -Other Iowa News.

WALCOTT, Ia., July 14.- | Special Pologram to THE BEE. |-The milling plant of Schwarting & Co., comprising a roller mill, ware house and elevator, well equipped with good machinery and containing a quantity of flour and several thousand bushels of grein, burned this morning. A hot box in the mill is supposed to have caused the blaze. The Rock Island tost a box car and barely saved its depot pear by. The total loss is over \$40,000; insurance, \$4,000 on the mill build-

FORT DODGE, In. July 14.—[Special Tele-gram to The Bre.]—An attempt was made by inconducties to burn the Illinois Central depot at Duncombe last night. A barrel of kerosene was poured over a barrel of shavings placed at one corner of the building, and the mass lighted. Fierce flames thus kindled were discovered in time to save the depot There is no clue to the perpetrators.

Strange Sights in the Heavens. Four Donge, Ia., July 14.-[Special Tele gram to THE BEE. |-Star gazers saw strange sights in the heavens last night. At 9:30 o'clock great splotches of white, vapory light were observed in the north, well toward the zenith. They resembled detached sections of the milky way. At 10 o'clock the watchers saw something resembling a procession of ghosts, small pillars of white light passing across the sky from northeast to southwest in rapid succession. Later a great spear of white was flung in the north western sky. It was broad at the base and tapering upwards. It reached from the hor-izon up to the zenith and resembled the tail of a gigantic kite. Hundreds of people saw the beautiful display, but were unable to explain it.

MISSOURI VALLEY, In., July 14 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-J. Wright, a gentleman 71 years of age, was thrown from his wagon into a barbed wire fence near here to day and horribly mangled. His team be came unmanageable at the sight of a passing train. His wounds are about the head and are of a dangerous character and will probably prove fatal.

The Cathelic congregation will build a

\$20,000 church in this city this summer Plans and specifications have been drawn and contract offered to bidders. The Masonic lodge of this city held its annual plenic at Noble's lake today. A large crowd of the craft with their families and invited guests attended.

Hullinger-Hallinger, Chinton, In., July 14.—[Special to The Ber.]—Miss Ida C. Hullinger of this city and Ira W, Hullinger of Omaha were mar ried at 7:30 this evening at the residence of the bride's parents, 517 Commune avenue, by Rev. F. W. Hullinger of Farmington, Iii. The bride is one of Clinton's fairest daughters and has always been a general favorite in society. Mr. Hullinger is an Omaha druggist and a fine appearing young man. A large crowd of friends and relatives witnessed the ceremony and presented Mr and Mrs. Hullinger with a fine line of costly

Drowned While Learning to Swim. DAYENPORT, Ia., July 14 .- | Special Tele gram to Tue Bee. |-John Walsh, a 10-yearold son of a prominent contractor, was drowned in the Mississippi this afternoon white being taught to swim by companions.

Discounted by Train. New York Advertiser. General Weaver, the people's party candi-

date, believes the country is on the verge of a great crisis. Citizen George Francis Tranfive years without producing serious results. and Citizen Train is an obeliskan Solomor alongside Weaver.

A Case of Painful Depravity.

A motley crowd of gamblers filled a downtown pool-room the other day, says the New York Tribune, when a ragged old negro pushed his way cautiously in He looked rather scared by his surroundings and halted close to the door, as if afraid to venture further.
"What's the matter, uncle?" asked a

flashily dressed young man. "What brings you here?" "I beg pahdon, sah, ef Iontrude," said

the white-haired darkey. "I'se one ob desc yere stranded col'nists what come from Arkansaw and is zoin' to Libery. We is all strapped, but do white folks ob discity is white fo' sure and dey is a helpin' us out. One gemman give me dis card an' tol' me to come yere and get good money fer it; but I guess he were es' plavin' do old man fer a sucker. "Let me see the card, uncle," said the gambler.

The Liberian colonist fumbled among his rags and produced it, but would not let it go out of his hand. "De gemman said it was a pawn tick o

er a pond becket, er sumpin like dat, er "Pool ticket, uncle, that's what it is."
"Pool ticket! Dat's so, sah! Tore de Lord, dat's jes what he say. Says he I bought dis pool ticket yesterday, ol

man, and I hear de hoss dat I bet on Buster, won sumpim. It's so little dat it ain't worth my time to go downtown jus or dat, so Pil gib it to you, boy, to get you outen de country. ""
"Buster did win yesterday," said the rambler to himself, and then he added aloud: "He was just fooling you, uncle that ticket's no good. The horse didn't

even get a place yesterday. I'm sorry you had your trip down here for nothing, but I'll give you half a dollar for the ticket, just for luck, see?" "Thank you kindly, sah," said the darkey, "and may good luck be with yer fer helpin' a poor old man that hain't

got long to live anyway." He handed over the ticket, took the half-dollar and slid out with considerable alacrity for one of his years. The cambler chuckled, and told a friend of the good bargain he had made, at the same time showing him the ticket.

"Why, Charlie," exclaimed his friend. "the ticket was sold day before yesterday and Buster was nowhere in that

"Great Scott!" said the disgusted gambler, "and yet there are people who want to prevent a black rascal like that from going out to Liberia and rotting there in the swamps, from chills and malaria.

fionestly Appreciated, Puck:-Railroad president: "I have long observed your sterling integrity

and your conscientious regard for truth, and I shall now advance you to an important post, in which we are obliged to trust entirely to one man's honesty to place our funds where we want them, instead of putting the money in his own Conscientious youth: will find me trustworthy, sir. What am I to do?" Railroad president Take this bag of greenbacks to the state capitol and buy votes."

WOODBURY'S FACIAL SOAP JOHN H. WOODBURY, D. L., 126 W. 424 St., New York City