THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, 1892.

SKELLY AND MYER PICKED Inthusiastic Reports Made to President Noel of the Olympic Club. EXPERT OPINIONS ON THE TWO MEN

Young Skelly Said to Be a Wonderful Fighter-News from the Training Quarters-Corbett Talking in a Confident Tone,

NEW ORLEANS, La., Aug. 25 .- Ever since the Skelly-Dixon match Las been made President Neel of the Olympic club, has been anxious to ascertain from some thorough judge who is unbiased what Skelly's caliber is. With such an object in view a well known authority who has lived here for years was Invited to visit the Carroll camp and have a set-to with the ambitious Brooklynite. This is the expert's assay: "I am of the opinion that Dixon doesn't know anything about Skelly. I found the young boxer one of the smartest little men i ever knew. He is not a rash, swell-headed fighter, but a cool, calculating person who will do a great deal of fighting without heralding it beforehand. He is quite a hard bitter, his right being quicker than any little man's since the days of Barney Aaron, who was a wonder at his weight.

"I boxed Skelly five rounds, and during that time the young man showed fine championship form. He is a modern school boxer, on the order of Jim Corbett and Jim Hall. He uses straight lefts, which are camaging to a rusher of the Dixon stamp. He has the half-arm book blow down as flac as the Australian, and is also a beautiful clincher, folding his arms around a man's neck in such a way as to prevent being appercut. On the whole, I think young Skelly will prove a hot potito for Dixon to handle, and if, as he says, he doesn't get rattled in the fight, I think will prove the better one of the two."

#### Myer Getting in Trim.

The following report about Myer's condi-tion was received by President Noei from Chicago, being sent by Maurice L. Loiter: "According to instructions from you I speat Sunday with Billy Myer. I found him in good condition, anxious to fight McAuliffe and thoroughly of the opinion that he will be the lightweight winner on the night of September 5. Myor is as hard as nails, and though he always trains faithfully for his fights I must say that he has never looked as well as he does at present. He fights the ball well, and runs and skips the rope untils an ordinary man would fall from exhaustion, but Billy has powerful legs and such a robust constitution that the work does not

even pale him. "He expects expects a hard battle, and if Mc-Auliffe is trained as well as he thinks, he knows that he will get 6 fair hammering before he leaves the ring. Myer will not run away from McAuline, but intends mixing it up from the jump. He said to me that he was the strongest man of his weight in the world and that he would not move one inch from the chatapion. He continued: 'I have long waited and now the time has come. shall ask Mr. Noel to make a match for me with the Australian or English champion if ness, but I must be the champion before I retire." I win from Jack. Then I will quit the busi-

#### Tickets Are in Demand.

Within four days the big arena of the Otympic club will be finished and the work of assigning the various places for the hold. ers of the box tickets will be commenced. One of the largest orders for sents yet received was banded to Captain Williams to-day by a prominent New Orleans lawyer, who gave his check for \$1,835 for a series of seats for himself and friends.

Some patrons of the sport here are forming parties for the purpose of getting their seats together and are making pools for betting purposes. The club received such assurance today from the railroads and prominent sporting men of the country that they determined to increase the seating capacity of the reserved section by 1,000 additional seats.

Reports from Training Quarters. Reports from the training quarters of the three fighters at Bay St. Louis and Biloxi continue favorable. Skelly has commenced to work with Thorny Griffin, who is regarded

a tiger and sent him down again. This time Goddard himself fell from the force of the blow. Second round : Goddard went at his man second round; Geddard went at his man again and Smith tried to keep away, occas-ionally trying to get in a blow, but without much success. When closely bushed Smith would go down to avoid punishment, Smith be a blow to avoid punishment. Hal Pointer and Direct Try it Again With-Smith's long left kept Goddard awar a little and the round closed with both mea in fair LIVELY DRIVING AT LINDEN TREE PARK Third round: Again Goddard started in

he got up from that Goddard was at him like

for blood and sent Smith down. The lattir got up and went at the big man, but got the worst of it and went down again. After breaking from a clinch, Goddard again floored his man by a right on the car. Smith fought back and Goddard seemed ured. Smith was bleeding badly, but stood up well and placed for Goddard's wind,

Fourth round Smith came up fresh. Goddard went at him in his usual fierce style and Smith would go down to escape COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 25.- About 18,000 peo ple were present at the third day of the Co lumbus Driving park. The track was fast, Fifth round: It was simply a question of Hal Pointer and Direct were the star attrac

endurance with Smith, as he saw plainly he could not hurt Goddard. With every blow tions, though the latter had sore feet and was in no form. In the third heat Ha Joe struck Smith went down. The referee Pointer broke 100 yards from the wire and a little better. Before the round closed Pohad to be pulled to a standstill, losing eight lengths and letting Direct in. Just before lice Captain Short stopped the fight. He let the men go on, however, and Smith had the this heat Hamiin gave Spann permission to advantage of the slight rest. handle Pointer as he pleased, and it was ex-

Sixth round: Goddard playea for Billy's wind and got in some awful blows on the stomach. He got Smith up against the ropes pected good time would be made. There was considerable disappointment over the go and the horses will be given another chance for and floored him with a right on the jaw. Smith's face presented a horrible appearance the \$5,000 purse tomorrow. First race, free-for-all class, picing, purse \$2,000: Malor Wonder won, El Monarch sec-ond, Telegram third, Time: 2:14%, 2:10%, from the effect of Goddard's blows Seventh round: Goddard started in to inish the fight, but Smith went to the floor as usual. Most of Goddard's blows were badly aimed, and he could not reach a vital

Second race, 2:39 trot, purse \$1,200; Jim Wilkes won, Alian Boy second. Marvel third, Bow Bells fourth, Aurilla fifth. Emblem sixth. Time: 9:215 9:21 9:29 Smith tried several swings, but they did not hur: Goddard, who seemed perfectly Third race, 2:50 class, trot, 2-year-olds: Lydin won, Laura Trezet secon i, Curlo third, Adelalde fourth, Osman fifth. Time: 2:41. Eighth Round: Smith started in to fight.

out Goddard planted his right on Billy's 2:46, 2:42. Fourth race, pacing, purse \$1,000: Hal Pointer. Direct. Three Smith came up groupy, and was sent nose. down again. Goddard knocked him over once more and Captain Short once more in terfered; Goddard taking advantage of the interference, knocked Smith under the ropes. The club officials argued with the police, 
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 but Short was obdurate and the referee finally dediared the fight a draw on account of police interference. At the end of the eighth round Goddard expressed his views and said he had not been treated fairly. It Three Hotly Contested Events Made the was plainly Goddard's fight if it had been

allowed to continue. He did all the lighting and had Smith groggy and at his mercy. It was only a question of a round or two when Smith would have been knocked out.

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#### DOUGLAS COUNTY POLITICS.

without treading on each other's toes. They have been a little backward about set-

ting out on the trail of the commissionership

because Major Paddock, one of the present incumbents, has been sitting up nights keep-

ing guard with a shotgun and endeavorin

to keep aspirants off the track, out they are

now beginning to break through the fence

and it won't be long until the major will dis-card his artillery and take down his cucum-

ber fiddle to play "They're After Ma." He still fondly hopes that the voters of the county will say at the polls that the

#### Men Who are Not Waiting for the Offices to

weather continue propitious, a big crowd is Seek Them promised at the grounds. Some excellent races are booked for tomorrow; namely, 2:42 trot with ten entries, free-for-all trot with Now that the incubation of the republican state ticket has been effected, aspiring candi-Idayan, Guelph and Kitty Vera as starters, dates for county and legislative positions are and the free-for-all pace with Great Western. endeavoring to get their booms successfully Billy McCracken, Joe First, Kasonies, Abdaliah Wilkes and Fieldmont as entries. sprouted, and ambitious democrats are fol Summary of today's races: lowing suit without waiting for the holding of their state convention on the 30th.

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 1</ The office of county attorney seems to offer the greatest attraction, and there are more candidates for the place than there are for the legislature, although it can be secured by only one, whereas nine aspiring statesmen will find seats awaiting them in the lower house. Among the attorneys who desire to assist in hastening criminals on their way to the penitentiary are Ralph Brockenridge, Phil Winters, J. L. Kaiey, I. 5 2128 (j. 2:37) (j. 2:32) 2009 - L. 2:37 (j. 2:32) Gypsy Joe First N. Andrews, A. C. Troup, Isaac Adams, Jonn T. Cathers, John C. Wharton, Harry Brome, W. W. Slabaugh, John P. Breen, H.

Time: 2:284, 2:394, 2:32, Third race, I-year-old trot, purse \$100: Arminian 1 Rose M Panama Belle. Arminian Rose M L. Day and Robert W. Patrick, with severa wards and all the country precincts yet to rivateer 4 dis Time: 1:394, 1:32 Privateer Be it understood that with the exception of county attorney and three county commis-

EACH TOOK TWO

out Reaching a Conclusion.

Fhree Good Races Sattlad There Vesterday

-Blue Grass Palace Program Interests

Thousands-Results at Independence,

Monmouth, and Other Tracks.

LINDEN TREE PARK RACES.

Program Yesterday.

gram to THE BRE. ]-The second day of the

Linden Tree Park races were not as well

attended as the merits of the races deserved.

Tomorrow is Beatrice day, and should the

BEATRICE, Neb., Aug. 25.-[Special Tele-

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In the last heat Secure stumbled and fell, sioners there are no county officers to be elected this fall, and that is how it happens throwing her driver nearly twenty feet over her head. The driver was considerably that the office seekers can hardly move stunned, but neither horse nor driver was soriously hurt.

#### Blue Grass Palace Races.

CRESTON, Ia., Aug. 25.-[Special Telegram o THE BEE. |-All special and regular trains arriving in the city this morning were loaded to the roof with people. Long before noon the fairgrounds contained over 5,000 people, and this afternoon the number was swelled to over 10,000, the largest during the week. The unfinished 3:00 trot, purse \$400, was decided this morning as follows:

appointive board acted wisely in naming bim to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. Corrigan. Dick Berlin's term also expires this fall, Wanita b. m. Al Q. Chase, b. g., by Onsiaught...... Bay Jim, b. g. Cilpper Ben Susie V. nd Richard hasn't made up his mind 6 6 5 8 5 7 dis. dis. whether to remain in the bands of his friends or go to Oklahoma. C. C. Stanley of South Omaha is one of Susie V. Neat Bud..... Time: 2:41, 2:40, 2:36, those who would like to pass upon county affairs from a republican standpoint. Commissioner Willians, who was recently Fairywood is by Melbourne, by Nutwood, dam by Fairy Gift, second dam by Nomad, by Almont, and is owned by E. Pyle, Hum-bolt, Neb. This is the little fellow's third appointed to fill the vacancy caused by death of Mr. Timme, will also have to go through the mill race, and his three heats here are the first he ever won. He is very speedy and will go in the list this year easy. if he wants to stay in office after January 1. It is perhaps unnecessary to state that he is counting on that very The track today was in excellent condition thing. C. O. Lobeck, W. G. Whitmore and E. M. and records were smashed in the first two Bartlett are being talked of for the state senate, and Isaac Noves of Waterloo, who races. The first appearance of the pneu matic tire bloycle sulks was in the free-for-all pace with Fred K of Fullerton, Neb., hitched to it. figured to some extent as a gubernatorial possibility, is spoken of as a possible nominee for representative. Gus Lockner of the Fourth ward is in the In the 2:30 trot six horses faced Starter Swigert. The race was the hotest one dur-ing the meeting. Holden Davis took the first two heats in :33½ and :2914, Dancer got the next in :31 and Mercurious landed the field and will go to the legislature if the party so orders. J. H. Kyner and John Jenkins also want to be in the lower house next heats in 2:28%, 2:3014 and 2:35. Holden Davis second, Dancer third, Delmont fourth, for Douglas county. Republican League Delegates. Litewood and Belvidere Junior distanced.

fourth: best time: 2:371, The 2:50 trot was won by Manawa in three straight heats, Al-mond Wagner, second, Bridal Gift third, Uncle Josh fourth, bes time: 2:335, Sallie Slouch won the half mile running race, Bay Prince second, Sectucky Bird third.

Recini at Chicago. Curcago, Ill., "Ang. 25.-Hawtherne races: First race, five, fariouss: Mr. Barnes won, Junnie S second, Bassell Grey third. Time:

Second race, six furionrs, sellinz: Moliis M on, Pullman second, Rosewood third. Time: 1:24 Third race, one pille: Patrick won, One Dime second, Gienola third, Time: 1:32. Fourth race, six furions, selling: Rouser won, McMurtry second, Parson Crook third. Time: 1:2/4. Fifth race, six,fur]ongs, seiling: Van Cluse won, Horace Leiand second, Parole third.

Garfield park races: First race, five furiongs: George W won, Virden second, Conghiln third, Time: 1:05%, Second race, six furions: White Wings son, Fred Houston second, Caravous third. Inter 1:314, Third race, mile and three-sixteenths: Val-era won, Marmose second, Blue Banner bird, Time: 2:201, Fourth race, mile and an eighth: Rudolph won, Car shad second, Major Tom third. Time: 200, Fifth race, six furlongs: Sam Farmer won, Abundon second, St. Joe third, Time: 1(10); Sixth race, six furloncs: Sull Ross won, Tom Mackin second, Consignee third. Time:

### Stables and Trotters Barned.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 25.-A row of stables at South Side park, near Columbia, was burned last night. Nine valuable trotting horses lost their lives in the fire, the most valuable being the 2-year-old dily Rosa C, by Duplex, who had shown a better gait C, by Dubles, who had shown a better gate than 2:20. She was worth \$6,000 and was insured for \$2,000. She was the property of W. P. Walbridge, Among the others were Cuptain Saunders' Prince Pilot and Jay Cook's Black Bass. The fire was of incendiary origin.

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Browns Take a Brace and Slam the Joints

in Vicious Style, Sr. Louis, Mo., Aug. 25.-The Browns pounded the life out of Silver King today and defeated New York without a struggle. It was the hardest slugging match seen here this season. Weather clear. Attendance 1,500. Score:

Hits: St. Louis, 18; New York, 9. Errors: St. Louis, 3; New York, 3. Earned runs: St. Louis, 12; New York, 4. Batteries: Gleason and Buckley; King and Ewing.

"Old Bones" Wins the Third This Week. CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 25.-Richardson's bad fumble of Anson's hot grounder allowed Dahlen to score the only run in today's game. Weather threatening. Attendance 800

Birdies Lost it on Errors. CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 25.-Errors gave today's game with Baltimore to the Reds. Weather warm. Attendance 1,000. Score: Hits: Cincinnati. 7: Baltimore, 8. Errors: Cincinnati. 9: Baltimore, 5. Earned runs: Cin-cinnati. 1: Baltimore, 1. Batteries: Sullivan ani Vaughu: McMagon and Robinson.

Kunnels Took a Tumble. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 25,-After winning seven straight games the Louisvilles went to pieces before the Bostons today. Nichols was hit harder than the score indicates. Weather

fair. Attendance 2,600. Score: Hits: Louisville, 8: Boston, 6. Errors: Louis-ville, 4: Boston, 2. Earned runs: Boston, 1. Batteries: Clausen and Merritt; Nichols and Ganzei.

#### They Couldu't Hit Knell.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 25.-The Phillies won the game in the first inning on a hit by pitcher, a double, a triple and an error. Pittsburg could pot hit Kuell. Attendance, 2,300. Score: 

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 25.-No ball game to-day; wet grounds.

Standing of the Teams

SPECIAL LAWS UNNECESSARY earth. Report of the Committee of the American Bar Association on International Law,

RIGHTS AND PRIVILEGES OF ALIENS 16

Exhaustive and Interesting Discussion of the Subject-Legislation for Their Better Protection Undesirable and Unwarranted.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 25.-The American Bar association this morning listened to the annual address, which was delivered by John Randolph Tucker of Virginia. Reports of standing and special committees were then received, the most important of which was that of the committee on international law. By a resolution adopted at the last meeting of the association the committee on international law was directed to report at the next annual meeting whether "any regislation by congress is desirable and practicable to give the courts of the United States jurisdic tion over criminal prosocutions for acts of violence to the persons or property of aligns, committed by citizens of the United States."

The scope of the inquiry has been very broad and the committee has been aided by eports of a very intelligent depate in the United States senate in May last upon a bill intended to give the federal courts the jurisdiction contemplated by the resolution. While the speeches delivered were in the main less extended than is usual in that body they contain most of the arguments which are naturally advanced both for and against the proposed legislation. This is so far true that a report upon the subject must necessarily include arguments advanced in that debate.

Brought to the Attention of Congress.

The subject was brought to the attention of congress by a paragraph in the annual message of the president. As a result of the suggestion contained in this paragraph, which referred to the New Orleans lynch-ings, a bill was reported, providing that "any act committed in any state or territory of the United States in violation of the rights of a citizen or subject of a foreign country, secured to such citizenior subject by treaty between the United States and such foreign country, which action constituted a like crime against the peace and dignity of the United States, punishable in like manner as in the courts of said states or territory, and within the period limited by the laws of such state or territory, may be prosecuted in the courts of the United States, and, upon conviction, the sentence executed in like manner as sentences upon conviction for crimes under the laws of the United States." The report proceeds: "It is worthy of remark just here that the New Orleans incident of March, 1891, was not the first of like character which has engaged the attention of the federal govera-ment. Never beford, however, had it been suggested that such a remedy as is now pro posed was either necessary or expedient. Similar contingencies arose during the administrations of the State department by Secretaries Webster, Evarts and Bayard, all able lawyers, and yet no one of them seems to have considered that, what were charac terized by them all as upfortunate and some times disgraceful incidents, afforded either ceasion or excuse for so radical and fundamental a change in our institutions as the consideration of the proposed legislation would make.

Originated in Newspaper Discussion,

"It is impossible to controvert the fact that this agitation in favor of federal legislaion originated, not in the thoughtful con sideration of lawyers or publicists but, in ophemoral newspaper discussion, which, useful as it is, must of necessity be im pulsive, and upon such subjects serve the purpose rather of suggestion than conclusion. The suggestion made by the president is, of course, entitled to the ur-most restrict both but warshes of high light most respect, both by reason of his high office and also of his acknowledged capacity lard as a statesman and lawyer. There is, however, nothing in the message which goes be lard yond calling the attention of congress to the subject. His expression of belief in the comcade. petency of congress to secure the treaty rights of foreigners domiciled in the United States is not to be controverted, provided only that such treaty rights are consistent. Mercer. with the constitution of the United States. The president does not advise legislation. Mercer and it is not to be assumed that he had an-ticipated the action of congress by such an ellone. examination of the subject as would be required of him if a bil passed by both houses should be presented for his signature. The position of this question before congress upon his suggestion has added to the sense of responsibility felt by the committee, and, Paxton the Paxton. J. G. Hamilton of Norfolk is registered at the Millard. all things considered, it may probably be said that few questions have been before it Paxton vesterday. which are more important. The inquiry contained in the resolution embraces two questions-Is such legislation desirable? Is it practicable?"

tempt in the presence of the natious of the Farreaching Character of the Bill. Finally, the committee believes that the measure proposed is not only practicable, but is less objectionable than any other that could have been devised, "because it does not in-terfere with or change the laws of the several s attain a post to when any other that could s ates in recard to what constitutes a crime, and does not provide a different penalty for a crime against the state by an alien than for a citizen of the state, while if the federal courts should not adopt the laws of the state there would be two laws making an offense of the same act in a given state. "Again, the farcenening character of this bill can hardly be appreciated or anticipated. It was stated in the senate that there were

50,000 allens in Chicago alone, and that pos-sibly one-third, but certainly one-fifth, of the population of Wisconsin is alien. The same conditions, to a greater or less degree, obtain in many of the northwestern states, and we think that endless confusion would result from a division of the criminal administra tion of those states between two jurisdictions in such a manner that, possibly, a man may be subjected to two prosecutions for the same offense, and this inconvenience would be incurred to provide a remedy for sporadic cases which, after all, no law in any country bas ever been able either to prevent or to remedy, and of which we have had exactly

one half-dozen in our history as a nation. Objections Against the Pending Measure. gines.

"This suggests another uncertility as to whether, under this bill, a man can be tried twice for the same offense. The bill adopts the criminal law of a state, but it also makes any act which is a crime against the state a like crime against the United States. If then, one accused is tried in the state court. and the tribunal holds that the act plained of was not a crime under the law of the state, would his acquittal be effectual to secure his discharge upon a trial for the same question in the United States court? Upon this precise question, as to the effect of the bill, able lawyers differed in the senate, and it may fairly be presumed that able indges would differ on the bonch. "The avowed purpose of this bill is to remedy evils, such as the New Orleans lynchings. It seems hardly fitting to make

such outpreaks the basis of legislation of t general character so farreaching. It would seem to be better to leave them to be dealt with according to the circumstances of each case, as they have been in the past without difficulty.

"Another objection which cannot constitu tionally underlie the bill is that the legislation violates the ancient principle of Anglo-Saxon licerty, which may be termed the localization of crime with respect to trial and punishment. From the carliest time, trial by vicinage was the Englishman's birthright. It was not surrendered when the prosocution was transferred from the lords paramount to the crown. The accused was not brought to the judges in London, but the udges were to try him at his home, and he was entitled to a jury of his neighbors. "Our ancestors brought the same principle from over the sea. It was imbedded in the constitutions of the federal union and of

every state. One of the complaints in the Declaration of Independence was the deprivation in many cases of the benefits of trial by jury and another transportation beyond the seas to be tried for pretended offenses. Legislation in the Premises Unnecessary,

"We conclude, therefore, that the proposed egislation is not necessary or desirable and believe that, to say the least, there are grave doubts of its constitutionality and that in operation it would prove uncertain and im practicable. We, therefore, recommend the passage of the following resolution :

Resolved. That in the opinion of this asso-chilion it is unnecessary and inexpedient that there should be any lexislation by con-gress to give to the federal courts jurisdiction of crimes arainst the persons and property of aliens in any case in which such jurisdiction does not exist as to similar cases in which a citizen is the injured party."

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS. Carl Rober of Neligh is at the Dellone. C. B. Sage of Rushville is at the Delione. James Bell of David City is at the Murray Ed Brennan of Sterling is at the Paxton T. S. Crabile of Hastings is at the Mercer

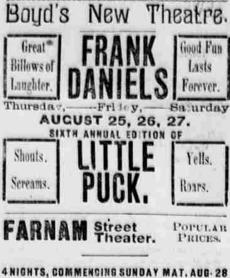
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as one of the heaviest hitters of his weight and will give Skelly hard work from now until the date of his fight. J. Madison Vance, the local admirer of Dixon and the man who will see to the little fellow's wants while in the city, left for Biloxi today to make ar rangements to bring the fighter to the city on or about the 2d of next month. It is probable that Skelly and McAuliffe will come over togother on the same date, though nothing definite has been arranged for them as yet

Despite the reports of McAuliffe's drinking he remains the favorite among the talent here, and though even money is asked there has been but little betting so far. Sullivan is a prime favorite in New Orleans, and no Corbett money can be found in the town. t of \$2,000 to \$1,900 was posted all day the pool rooms, but no one wanted it. Though Dixon has the call among the ma-jority, there are not a few who are pinning their faith to Skelly, whose stock has booming since his recovery from the trouble some ulcerated gums. The three champion have the call, however, in the city, and the talent will fix the books when betting becomes brisk.

## CORBETT IS CONFIDENT.

Defensive Tactics to Be Adopted at the Start-Sullivan Taking a Rest.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Aug. 25.-If two men were ever firmly convinced that a certain thing was going to happen these two are Jim Corbett and W. A. Brady. The thing they anticipate is the downfail of the champion pugilist. Corbett for a week past has been practicing getting away, and he readily admits that his intention is to act on

the dofensive at first. "Sullivan can't hit me in a week," said the Californian, enthusiastically, "and he'li be the worst licked man you ever fooked at. I know my man and don't care a rap whether he weight 200 pounds or half a ton." Brady talks in the same strain, and they

are both figuring on how to invest the money Corbett says that if Sullivan is 100 per cent better than when he fought Kilrain that fact will cut no figure. "I am 500 per cent stronger than when I fought Jackson," said lour Jim.

Speaking of the proposed match betwee Corbett and McCaffrey, Brady said that the \$2,000 purse offered by the Manhattan Ath lette cub was not enough money for the bout. Said he, "I'll give a \$5,000 purse my-self, and I don't see why the Manhattan club should make all the money. Jim will box McCaffrey in the latter's room at the club in the presence of ten or twenty witnesses, and we'll bet him \$5,000 that he don't stay four rounds.

CANOF PLACE INN, L. L. Aug. 25.-Sulli-van has been taking life very easy for the last two days. His feet are in bad shape again and it is about decided that a rest will again and it is about decided that a rest will do John good even it he does put on a few pounds of fless. From present indications he will fight at about 217 pounds, seven pounds more than was his first intention. He is in excellent spirits and appears to re-gard the fight as a copper-riveted cinch. Only four days more remain before the champion will shake the sand of Long Island off his feet. The probabilities are that he will work unusually hard after today.

#### SAVED BY THE POLICE.

Billy Smith of Australia Given an Awful Beating by Joe Goddard.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25.-Joe Goddard of Australia undertook to knock out Billy Smith of Australia in ten rounds tonight, be fore the California Athletic club for a purse of \$1,250. Goddard weighed 196 pounds and Smith 174. Goddard's seconds were his brother, Herbert Goddard. and George Daw-

brother, Herbert Goddard, and George Daw-son. Smith's accouds were Martin Murphy and Tim MoGrath. Billy Jordan acted as refereos. Both mea looked well, but God-dard had plenty of advantage in size. First round: Goddard went right at Smith, but the latter fought buck at first. He found that a bard game and ran away. Goddard kept right at him and Smith be-came groggy. He finally dropped to avoid publishment and stayed down eight seconds. He went down again from a right hand punch, staying down eight seconds. When

There will be a meeting at Judge Anderson's office on Farnam street Saturday evening of Fourth ward delegates to the meeting of the state League of Republican clubs at Grand Island August 31. A general meeting of the delegates to the

Republican League convention at Grand Island, who have been elected by the various ward clubs, will be held at the republican headquarter; Saturday night. The meeting Will be for the purpose of organizing the Omana contingent, and Grand Organizer Allen will be present and assist in the op-

#### eration. West Omaha Republicans

The republicans of West Omaha precinct neid an enthusiastic meeting in Benson hall Wednesday night and organized a club which they promise shall equal in style and effect-iveness, if not in numbers, any of the ward clubs in the city. O. K. Pratt was chosen president, Samuel Finlayson vice president E. Daniels secretary and W. P. Coe treasurer. Regular meetings will be held on Saturday evenings. Uniforms will be pur-chased and a mounted platoon will be furnished for parades.

#### Democratic Club Meeting.

The Sixth Ward Democratic club met at Twenty-ninth and Spaulding streets last night and completed its organization by electing F. A. Goddard vice president. A number of new members signed the roll, after which remarks were made by Judge W. S. Feiker and others.

## Movements of Ocean Steamers.

At Bremer Haven-Arrived-Spree, from

At New York-Arrived-Italia, from Stattin

At Fastnet-Passed-Cafic, from New York for Laverpool. At Brow Head-Passed-Brittania, from Laverpool for New York. At Hamburg-Arrived-Suevia, from New York.

At Southampton-Arrived-Columbia, from

## New York.

LOCAL BREFITIES.

Andrew McSoulay was arrested last night for being drunk and insuiting ladies on the street

Paxton & Gallagner are shipping to the retail trade today 150,000 pounds of their celebrated tens. This is the largest shipment to the rotail trade that has ever been made in one day by any house in America. As In one day by any nouse in America. At this shipment covers the entire northwest, it gives the people a good idea of what Omaha jobbing houses are doing toward building up Omaha as a commercial center.

Omaha as a commercial center. W. R. Johnson of the firm of Higgins & Johnson, plumbers, was an humate of the city juit for a short time last evening. The prisoner was arrested on a warrant sworo out by Higgins and charged him with de-frauding his partner. Johnson refused to make any statement for publication and ap-peared to treat the matter very lightly, merely saving that the case could be settled without publicity. Justice Anderson signed the bond for the plumber's release.

# Green sea turtle soup today at E.

Maurer's restaurant.

Pacing, free for-all: Fred K, by Shadeland Onward, owned at Fullerton, Neb., won; Two Strike second, Prince-Mac third, Billy Two Strike second, Prince Mat (2):314, 9:2614 Gault fourth. Time: 2:3314, 2:3314, 9:2614 Free-for-all trot: Almito, by Eagle Bird. Ed Pyle, Humboldt, Neb., won; Repeater second, Billy L third, Star Medium fourth. Fime: 2:33), 2:39, 7:33. In the mile running race Bob McCarthy yon, McDowell and Halurah distanced. Time:

## Time: 1:5014.

Silectan Coon the Progressive INDEPENDENCE, Ia., Aug. 25,-Weather good ; track fair ; attendance, 5,000. The unfinished 2:21 trot, carried over from Tuesday, was first called. Mattie H was selling even with the field at \$50. Mattie H won, after having three different drivers up. Sum-

mary : mary:
Class 2:21. trotting, purse \$1,000; Mattle H won, Greenleaf second, Myrtle R third, So Long fourth. Time: 2:104, 2:184, 2:214, 2:105, 2:194, 2:174, 2:04, 2:104, 2:1045, Kentucky Union, b. m., by Aberdeen, won the 3-year-old \$3,000 stake in the second, fourth and fifth heats.
Three-year-old \$3,225 class trot, \$5,000; Ken-tucsy Union won, Jessie McCordie second, Direction third, Sabina fourth, Neille fifth, Gift Ouer sixth, Onelda seventh. Time: 2:195, 2:105, 2:204, 2:204, 2:204,

1954. 2:2014. 2:2014. 2:2014. It was 6:30 o'clock when the Progressive take for foals of 1890 was called. The stake is valued at \$8,140 and five good looking 2-year-olds came out to battle for it. They got away on the first effort and made the trip in

2:20), with Silecian leading all the way. In the second heat Margrave struck out boldly, but Silecian had all the lead to the wire. He possessed all the speed to the party and came in in 2:28½. Summary: Procressive stake, fo ils of 1802. value \$8,140: Silectan won, Margrave second, Elloree third, Miner fourth, Mary Magdalene fifth, Time:

2912. 2:2812. Mud at Monmouth. MONMOUTH PARK, N. J., Aug. 25. - The last day's racing of the meeting was inaugurated

by a veritable downpour of rain which transformed the track into a running canal of mud and water. After the second race had been decided the sky cleared and the sun shope warmly throughout the remainder

of the afternoon. Summaries:

of the afternoon. Summaries: First race, six furion:s: Bessara (6 to 5) won. Correction (9 to 5) second, Stainettie (3 to 1) third. Time: 1:445. Second race, the Cateret handleap, six fur-lon:s: Moyne geding '8 to 5) won. Instre (8 to 1) second. Ajax '8 to 1) third. Time: 1:14'4. Third race, one mile: Picknicker (8 to 5) won. May Win (7 to 1) second, Russel (6 to 5) third. Time: 1:44. Fourth race, the Jersay handleap, mile and a quarter: Pickpocket (3 to 1) and Mars (5 to 2) ran a dead heat, Locohatchie (5 to 1) third. Time: 2:11'5. Fifth race, five furion :s: Mionehuha (6 to 5) won & y a neck casy. Marrolius (4 to 1) second. Yarrow (8 to 1) third. Time: 1:35'4. Bixth race, seven furiongs: Schuyikill (4 to 1) won, Simrock (1 to 2) second. Time: 1:34'5. In this race Julio was knocked against the

In this race Julio was knocked against the fence at a point half way down the chute and broke his neck. The colt died instantly. Jockey Penn escaped injury.

Results at Boone Boons, Ia., Aug. 25.-[Special Telegram THE BEE. |-At the Boone District fair rac today in the 2:50 trot Lewellen won, Eddie second, Lady Langton third, Fair Pla 

## SPARKS OF SPORT.

Only Eight Left for the Finals. NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 25 .- The tennis tournament to decide the national championship. was continued today. Following is the result of the matches in the third round Fielding beat Herrick, Chase beat Smith, V. G. Hall beat Winslow. The third round now completed, and there are but eight of seventy players still remaining to contest for final honors.

The consolation matches were started this afternoon. Woodworth heat Themis, Tete beat Piggott, Chandler beat Davidson, Bryan beat Piatt.

## Here's Your Man, Comanche.

OMAHA, Aug. 24 .- To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: I noticed in THE BEE where one William Chapman, alias "Comanche Bill," is looking for a match in foot racing. I will run Mr. Chapman any distance from 50 yards to 300 yards for from \$200 to \$500 a side and can be found at the central police station any afternoon between 6 and 7 o'clock. J. O'GORMAN.

#### Won the Championship.

TABOR, Ja., Aug. 24.-The Spring leld, Neb. Grays won the championship of southwestern Iowa at the old settlers' picnic today from Tabor by a score of 15 to 6. The score : Batteries: Tabor. Yapp and Hall of Glen-wood: Springfield, Brott and Hall. Umpire: Brown.

### Where Foundlings Have a Show.

There is one thing can be said in praise of Russia and that is its humane methods of caring for unfortunate children. Frank G. Carpenter in next Sunday's REE tells all about the great founding asylum at Moscow, which has an annual erop of 14,000 babies.

fron Hall Receivership. JERSEY CITY, N. J., Aug. 25 .- Application

for an injunction and a receiver for the Iron Hall has been made and an order granted, returnable September 7.

## Wool Market.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 25 .- In the wool mar set this week business has been less active than last week. The miles have been smaller amounting to 3.376,000 pounds. The market is steady, however, and prices unchanged.

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Nebraska Will Be Treated to More Showers and Warmer Weather Today.

WASHINGTON, D. O., Aug. 25.-Forecast for Friday: For 2 Neoraska -Fair, except showers in northeast portion; warmer by Friday night; southwest winds.

For North and South Dakota-Showers in North Dakota and Gastern South Dakota; warmer by Friday fight; west winds. For lowa-Fair, exhept showers in northwest portion; cooler in north portions; south, shifting to west winds.

Local Record.

OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA, Aug. 25. -Omaha record of temperature and rainfall compared with corresponding day of past four years:

Statement showing the condition of temper ature and precipitation at Omaha for the day and since March 1, 1823, as compared with the general average:

100	Normal temperature
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65	Normal precipit ation
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	Excess since March L
00	S. S. BASSLEIL Local Forecast Official.

#### Two Important Cases.

The committee reviews the cases which have occurred since the adoption of the constition similar in general character to that which occasioned the present discussion. There was the MeLeod case, in which Great Britain demanded of the president that he should secure the release of McLeod, who was then under indictment for murder in the state of New York and impris ned to await trial, and to which Mr. Webster replied, that "In the United States, as in Eng-and, parsons confined under judicial piecess can be released from that confinement only by judiclat process."

Then there was the Spanish outrage case at New Orleans in 1851, in which, in reply to a domand from the Spanish government for reparation, Mr. Webster, then secretary of state, considered that for the insuit to the consul and his loss of property reparation should be made, and that the flag of Spain should be saluted upon the arrival of his successor as a domonstration of respect, and to signify the sense entertained by our goverament of the injustice sustained by the consul and insult to the Spanish flag. With respect, however, to the loss of individuals, Mr. Webster says: "While, therefore, losses of individuals, private Spanish subjects, are greatly to be regretted, yet it is understood ing for Ashiand to attend the convention there this afternoon which will name Mr. Richardson as the choice of Saunders and that many American citizens suffered equal isses from the same causes, and these private Sarpy counties for the state senate. ntividuals, subjects of her Catholic majesty. coming voluntarily to reside in the United States, have certainly no cause of complaint if they are projected by the same laws and to Tue Bar. I-Suttor, Neb.: M. Wetton-berg, Tremont; W. Druoger, Hoffman, Fair-mount, Neb.: J. Nathan, Tremont, Kenr-ney: J. Mallan, St. Denis, Liscola: J. W. Dewes, Hotel Savoy. the same administration of law as native-born citizens of this country. They have, in fact, some advantages over citizens of the state in which they happen to be, inasmuch as they are enabled, until they are become citizens themselves, to prosecute for injury done their personal property in the courts of the United States, or the state courts at The Burton family held a reunion at Mitchell, Ind. Many thousands were present. their election." Two masked men bound and gagged the postmaster at Arcadia. La., and then robbed the office.

### The Bill Pending in the Senate.

The report reviews the riots at Key West, Fia., the Chinese outrages in the west and other international cases, in which the prin-ciple laid down by the United States, that redress for such galevances must be through the regular tribucals, is maintained, notably by the British government in a very promi-nent case. It then goes on to say: "The bill pending in the senate, already quoted, is very general in its terms and sim-

uly adopts the criminal law of each state giving to federal courts jurisdiction for the prosecution of any act which constitutes a crime under the law of the state, when comcitized in violation of the rights secured to a citizen or a subject of a foreign country with whose government we are in treaty relations. This is stated more broadly than the lan-guage of the act would seem to warrant, but o more so than the advocates of the bill

assert as its purpose. "It is hardly to be expected that if this "It is hardly to be expected that if this course of legislation be embarked upon con-gress would undertake the enactment of a new and bufform system of criminal law and procedure. Wo may, therefore, assume that any bill likely to be passed would be of the general character of that now pending. The necessity of the bill is claimed on the ground that our laws should conform to our treaty obligations, so that when cuestioned ground that our laws should conform to our treaty obligations, so that when questioned as to what we are doing to protect the treaty rights of foreign people we can always an-swer, the laws of congress confer jurisdic-tion upon the federal courts; your contract is with the federal authority; your treatles are with the government of the United States and we are, therefore, mades party.<sup>1</sup> Thus, the United States, as a treaty making power, would be able to enforce treaty obligations, and would not ce forced, as in the past, when the supreme power has depended en-tirely upon state action, to stand in con-

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are guests at the Murray. John Q. Bergeer and wife left yesterday for Ohio to be absent a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Eisely of Norfolk

are among the guests at the Arcade. E. V. Bayard of Nebraska City was among the guests at the Murray yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Baker of West Point were among the arrivals at the Millard vesterday. Sergeant Mike Whalen of the police force

returned yesterday from Hot Spriugs, S. D., greatly improved in health.

Major E. A. Weed 'of Portland Ore., who was here last winter with "Oregon on Wheels," is in the city for a few days.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.-[Special Telegram to The BEE.]-Suttor, Neb : M. Wetten-

NEWS OF YESTERDAY.

Domestic.

A man named Unger of East Liverpool. O., killel his brother-in-law and then 'himself Family troubles was the cause of the trazedy. Alex E. Tême, deputy treasurer of the par-ish of Natchitoches, La., his been arrested for embezzlement. His shortage amounts to over\$9,60.

Chancellor McGill of New Jersey has granted an injunction against the great Read-ing comtine, and continues the restraining order heretofore granted.

Mrs. D. C. Beil of Georgetown, Tex., while out driving: was dragged from her buggy by a white man, criminally assaulted, brutally beaten and left for dead by the brute.

A shooting afray occurred at the head of the Jan Juan river in which Juan Dias Mon-taya, son of a prominent Mexican of Colorado, was killed and another non fatally wounded

Edward Carlin, an American citizen, has en-tered a claim with the State department axainst the government of Ecuador for \$30.00 damages for ill treatment and faise imprison

ment. Gertie Carmo, a daring female arenant. while making an ascension at the Detroit ex-position grounus, fell from the trapeze to which she was holding and was instantly killed.

The sheriff of San Francisco county, Cali-fornia, has refused to execute John McNully, sentenced to be banged for murder. He claims the court that pronounced the sentence acted without authority.

The Southerr Railway and Steamship asso-clation, which has been in session at Atlanta. Ga, has adjourned, all the lines having re-newed their membership except the Cincin-nati Southern and the Alabama Great South-

Marshal Camp of Grealey. Colo., has two men. Fran Williams and Fran Lewis, who had in their possession a wagon and a team of horses: which they had stolen. The men are said to be the roobers who held up the Denver Pacific passenger train at La Saile.

without authority.

Wetten-

Judges Ferguson and Keysor have turned from their snumer outings and aro now getting ready for the opening of the September term of court. John W Murphy, editor of the Saturday

Evening Post of Burlington, Ia., was in the city vesterday on his way to Denver, to recuperate after a long illness, Hon, E. J. Hainer of Aurora, the repub lican nominee for congress from the Fourth district, is in the city. He leaves this morn-