- MORELLO ON HIS METTLE

He Wins the St. Louis Club Members' Handicap with Comparative Ease.

GREAT RACE OF THE LOCAL FAVORITE

Stonnell Cuts Down Another of La Tasco's Records at Morris Park-War of the Pool Rooms Continues-Other Sporting News.

Sr. Louis, Mo., June 3 .- Ten thousand per sons were at the Fair grounds today to witness Morello win the Club Members handicap, the richest stake of the St. Louis meeting. The race stamps Morello as a first-class race horse, as he was conceding lumps of weight to some good stake horses. It was a pretty contest, and the crowd was worked up to a high pitch while the battle was on. Mad-Ison kept Morello in third place until they passed the half. Then he let out a link in the bridle ribbons and sent the Futurity winner ahead to the three-quarters. Now McCafferty urged Aloha, and the latter showed the way into the stretch with Morello second. Madison drew his whip and gave Morello one cut. Like a rubber ball he bounded into the lead and won by a length. Morelio was a popular even money favorite. The stake was worth \$5,470 to the winner. The weather was pleasant and track good

Results:

First race, selling, six furlongs: Nehoma (5 to 1) won, Immilda (8 to 1) second, Jim Head (4 to 1) third. Time: 1:19.

Second race, five furlongs: May Thompson (9 to 5) won, Pop Gray (8 to 5) second, Clara Bauer (15 to 1) third, Time: 1:04.

Third race, Club members handicap, mile and a fourth: Morello (even) won, Ray S (8 to 1) second, El Rayo (15 to 1) third. Time: 2:11%. Aloha, Balgowan, Santiago, Highland and Zander also ran.

Fourth race, six furlongs: Volunteer II (even) won, Captain Drake (15 to 1) second, Siy Lisbon (10 to 1) third. Time: 1:17%.

Fifth race, five furlongs: Montana Belle (12 to 1) won, Tramp (5 to 2) second, Guilty (4 to 1) third. Time: 1:04½.

Sixth race, one mile: Soundmore (2 to 1) won. Falero (6 to 5) second, Boston Boy (6 to 1) third. Time: 1:44¼.

Seventh race, mile and seventy yards: Belfast (5 to 2) won, Excelsior (2 to 1) second, Mark S Armstrong (6 to 5) third. Time: 1:47%.

Elighth race, handicap, mile and fifty yards: St Crolx (3 to 2) won, Ethel Grayleven) second, St. Joe (4 to 1) third. Time: 1:47%.

Results at Morris Park.

Results at Morris Park.

MORRIS PARK, N. Y., June 3,-The ho wave drove every one out of the city. The attendance was fully as large as on Metropolitan day. The track was dry and in record breaking condition. Stonnell began the sport by smashing La Tosca's record of 1:04% for five and a half furiongs. La Tosca made her record June 5, 1891. Correction was a favorite over Stonnell, who ran like a beast of burden a few days ago. The Dwyer crack shot past Correction, who was in front when the flag went down, set a hot pace that killed everything but himself, and won with comparative case in 1:04 flat. This is the second record of La Tosca's that has been marked out this week. Chorister lowered the once queen of the turf's mile record on The war against the pool rooms in the betting ring at Guttenburg and at Fort Lee, N. J., is raging as flercely as ever. Fort Lee, N. J., is raging as hereely as ever.

First race, five and a half furlongs: Stonnell (6 to 5) won, Correction (4 to 5) second, Major Daly (5 to 1) third. Time: 1:04.

Second race, mile and an eighth, handicap: Ramapo (even) won, Lizzle (15 to 1) second, Iron Master (20 to 1) third. Time: 1:53½.

Third race, five furlongs: Reclare (even) won, Patrician (10 to 1) second, St. Maxim (4 to 1) third. Time: 1:58%.

Fourth race, mile and an eighth: Sport (11

won, Patrician (10 to 1) second, St. Maxim (4 to 1) third. Time: 1:583;
Fourth race, mile and an eighth: Sport (11 to 1) won, Governor Feraker (5 to 1) second, Mainbow (even) third. Time: 1:524.
Fifth race, seven furlongs: Vestibule (7 to 10) won, Steve Estes (15 to 1) second, Madstone (15 to 1) third. Time: 1:254.
Sixth race, one mile: Wille L (20 to 1) won, Str Arthur (6 to 1) second, Stephan (5 to 1) third. Time: 1:40.

Racing at Latonia.

CINCINNATI June 8 -The track at Latonia Ons in better condition than it has been for some time, while the weather was fine. All the favorites went down except Galindo

the favorites went down except Galindo.

First race, purse, six furlongs: Gypsy Girl (8 to 1) won, King Linden (8 to 1) second, Burden (8 to 1) third Time: 1:10.

Second race, mile and a sixteenth: Rook Laidley (8 to 1) won, Happiness (6 to 5) second, Verdant (12 to 1) third. Time: 1:51½.

'Third race, mile and an eighth: Galindo (3 to 5) won, Donald (20 to 1) second, Chimes (4 to 1) third. Time: 1:57½.

Fourth race, one mile: Puryear D. (4 to 1) won, Prince Deceiver (3 to 1) second, Shadow (7 to 1) third. Time: 1:44.

Fifth race, purse, eleven-sixteenths mile: Viviandiere (10 to 1) won, J. P. B. (6 to 1) second, Will Fonso (9 to 5) third. Time: 1:12 1-5.

Sixth race, six furlongs: Caress (6 to 1) won,

Sixth race, six furlongs: Caress (6 to 1) won, Elva (3 to 1) second, Heiress (10 to 1) third. Time: 1:18. Sale at St. Louis. St. Louis, Mo., June 3.—The sale of thor

oughbreds by Missouri and Illinois breeders at the fair grounds was held this morning. The horses were all yearlings, with the ex-ception of a number of 2-year-olds, sold by J B. Patton. The sale was under the direction of Auctioneer Parmer of Nashville, Tenn. J. B. Patton sold ten 2-year-olds for \$8,666, an average of \$804.50 per head. McCafferty & Wishart bought General W. H. Jackson for \$8,200, the highest price brought by any horse at the sale. James Lucas of th Goodwood stud disposed of eighteen year-lings for \$8,125. Wilson Hunt sold eight yearlings for \$2,060, an average of \$275 per head.

CASH PRIZE CYCLING LEAGUE.

Association Formed and Schedule Adopted at New York.

NEW YORK, June 3 .- The National Cycling association has adopted an official schedule for the season. President Byrne of the association, in speaking of the constitution said that it was "ribbed and steel-bound; that it was ten times more binding than the laws that govern base ball and there is not the slightest loophole left for hippodroming of any description. On the other hand, the association guaranteeing all purses; that is offered at a meet the association will make good and hold that organization for the amount. All that is required of the wheel men is straightforward, upright work.

The schedule shows thirty-nine races to be run under the rules of the association, covering a period of about four months. The races will be run in New York, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Troy, Boston, Buffalo, St. Louis and Milwaukee.

Either one of the rules require that thirty nine days racing shall not be run for less than \$500 per day as a minimum. It means that the new association will offer a grand total of at least \$19,000 for its riders to race for during the scheduled season; that this amount will be greatly increased is shown by the fact that New York has already given notice that it will offer not less than \$1,000 per day for their meetings on July 3 and 4, which would bring the season's money up to mere than \$20,000. Besides these scheduled races, as above, there will be sanctioned races at fairs and smaller cities which are not members of the association, which will make the chances for successful racing men to win large additional purses.

Cauntry Ciub Tennis Tourney. The first annual open tournament of the Hyde Park Country club, under the auspices of the United States Lawn Tennis association, will be held in Hyde park, Kansas City,

commencing July 1.
The events will be men's singles and doubles; first and second prizes in cash.

The club will pay the expenses of the winner, in singles, to Chicago for the purpose of entering the World's fair championship

to be held July 25.
Defaults in the first round will not be called until 12 m. July 3, and the tournament finished by the evening of the 4th, thus en-abling parties coming from other cities to enter and be detained only two days.

It is hoped that every teants player will enter. J. H. Emmert, secretary, 203 Thayer building, Kansas City, Mo.

Ives Won as He Liked.

LONDON, June 3 .- The international bil hard match between Frank Ives and John Roberts ended this evening. Comparatively little interest was felt in the play as it was a toregone conclusion that Ives would run out. In the opening runs Ives had a slight advantage. Then he ran 80; Roberts fol-

lowed with 30 and 193. After having made another short run of 46 Ives got the balls jammed and ran 853. This carried his score Roberts made 20 points in four en Ives ran out. Roberts' final runs and then Ives ran out.

score was 3.831 NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES.

Boston and Cleveland Begin Where They Left Off Last Year. Boston, Mass., June 3.—The Bostons and Clevelands renewed their old fight of last fall here today and both teams went to pieces. The fielding of both infields was very ragged, Long being decidedly off.

Hits: Boston, 10; Cleveland, 8. Errors: Boston, 7; Cleveland, 6. Earned runs: Boston, 3. Batteries: Nichols and Bennett; Young and Zimmer. Pittsburg Will Never Quit. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 3. - Pittsburg out

played Washington at all points today and won rather easily. Weather clear. Washington...... 0 0 0 1 0 4 0 0 0 5 9 Pittsburg....... 2 0 1 1 0 5 0 0 9 9 9 Hits: Washington, 6; Pittsburg, 11. Errors: Washington, 5; Pittsburg, 0. Earned runs: Washington, 3; Pittsburg, 3. Batteries: Esper and McGuire; Killen and Mack.

Shut Out for St. Louis. New York, June 3.—Baldwin's great pitch ing was too much for the St. Louis Browns today, and the New Yorks shut them out easily. The weather was warm and 8,000 persons turned out. Score:

New York...... 1 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 *--St. Louis....... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Basd hits: New York, 6; St. Louis, 2. Errors New York, 2; St. Louis, 4. Batteries: Baldwir and Doyle; Breitenstein, Buckley, Peitz and Gunson.

Did Well, but Didn't Win. BALTIMORE, Md., June 3.-The Louisville club made its first appearance today before a Baltimore audience and made a good impression, even if defeated. The weather was threatening, but despite the fact 3,588 people saw the home team win. Baltimore...... 0 2 0 0 0 3 2 0 2— Loutsville...... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—

Hits: Baltimore, 15; Louisville, 10. Errors: Baltimore, 2; Louisville, 2. Earned runs: Baltimore, 2; Louisville, 3. Batteries: McNabb and Robinson; Hemming and Grim. Butch Wasn't Easy Enough.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., June 3.—The Brooklyns took the lead at the first by banging out the balls which Hutchinson sent in, but after Foutz had made a pretty home run in the second Hutchinson settled down to work and the Brooklyns lost. Result:

Brooklyn...... 3 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 to thicago...... 0 1 0 0 0 2 4 0 0 7 Hits: Brooklyn, 12; Chicago, 12. Errors: Brooklyn, 3; Chicago, 1. Earned runs: Brook-lyn, 4. Batteries: Stein and Kinslow; Hutch-luson and Kittredge. Won it at the First.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 3.—Philadelphia defeated Cincinnati today by heavy batting in the first inning. Weather clear and warm. Score: Philadelphia..... 8 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 0-11 Cincinnati..... 0 0 0 1 3 1 0 0 0-1 Hits: Philadelphia, 18; Cincinnati, 12, Errors: Philadelphia, 1; Cincinnati, 3. Earned runs: Philadelphia, 10; Cincinnati, 5. Bat-terios: Carsey and Clements; Murphy and runs: Philade teries: Carse Chamberlain.

Standing of the Teams.

P. C. W. L. W. L. 70.0 New York ... 15 17 62.6 Washington 14 16 16.7 C. Louis ... 13 16 55.7 Chicianatt. ... 14 18 54.2 Chicago ... 12 17 51.6 Louisville ... 3 18 V. L.
Pittsburg....21 9
Boston....29 12
Brooklyn ... 15
Phitadelphial7 15
Cloveland....13 11
Baltimore... 16 15

Athletic Club Prosperity. What will be a most welcome announce ment to the members is contained in the fol lowing circular from Secretary Ringwalt of the Omaha Athletic club:

OMARA ATHLETIC CLUB, OMARA, Neb., June 1, 1893.—To Our Members: Your board of di-rectors takes pleasure in announcing that on and after date the bowling alleys of the club will be provided with attendants and will be free to recorder. ree to members. Wednesday, day and evening, and Saturday

Wednesday, day and evening, and Saturday morning ladles are offered membership privileges free, and Wednesday will hereafter be known in the club as "ladles day."

Prof. Hightower, during lesson hour, will always be in readiness to instruct punils in the different branches free of charge, and it is requested that skilled members show all possible courtesy in helpful suggestions to new members. iembers. Our membership is now more than sufficient our membership is now more than sufficient to need current expenses, and we carnestly request each member to secure at least one additional member to enable us to pay off promptly our debt, which is now less than it has ever been since organization. has ever been since organization.

The board of directors will meet the first and third Monday of each month at 8 p. m., and will be glad at such time to entertain any complaints, suggestions or requests from interested members. A book for entries periaining thereto has been provided and will always be available; in short, we wish to be thoroughly in touch with all members, and solicit the cooperation of every man in the "club." Yours very truly, Theo L. Ringwalt Secretary.

Goes to Iowa City. DES MOINES, Ia., June 3.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The Iowa intercollege field sports closed here today, with the tennis doubles, which decided the contest m favor of the State university. The first day closed with sixty points for the State uni versity against fifty-eight for lowa colleges Brinnell, and with one protest against the latter. The protest was decided this morning against Iowa college, giving the State university sixty-four points to Iowa college fifty-four. The tennis doubles were won by Zollinger and Neal of the State university. The committee decided to hold the next state field day at Iowa City. The president

of the association will also be elected from the same university.

The contest was throughout between the State university and Iowa college. The lat-ter having taken the cup two years in suc-cession made a desperate fight to capture it this year, which would have entitled it to

Won by the Valkyrie.

London, June 3 .- The four cutters of the eason, D. S. Clark's Satmita, which is the argest of the four; the Britannia, the vic tor in last week's races and which was designed chiefly to beat the German emperor's Meteor and also to uphold the credit of Eng Meteor and also to uphold the credit of England against the American cutter Navaho, Lord Dunravea's Valkyrie, which is to cross the Atlantic in August to endeavor to regain the America's cup and the Talluna, owned by a syndicate headed by Mr. Peter Donaldson, along with Mr. Jameson's famous cutter, Iverna, started on a race at 9:30 a. m. today from the south end of Harwich. The Valkyrie thighed forty-two minutes and Valkyrie finished forty-two minutes and fifty-three seconds after 4 o'clock, the Satinita ten minutes, fifty seconds later; the Britannia two minutes, twenty-six sec-onds behind the Satinita; the Colluna four minutes, forty-nine seconds after the Britannia, and the Iverna seventeer, minutes, five seconds after the Calluna.

The Bemis Club's Regular Shoot. The Bemis Park Gun club's regular show

The ments I am Com Co		17188-00000	e martings	
over the river resulted as f	ollow	V#1		
H. D. Reed	12221	22010	21722-13	
F. A. Rinebart	12121	21221	01110-1	
Fred Blake	11012	11221	01011-1	
G. W. Loomis			11111-1	
K. C. Barton	00212	02121	11022-1 02111-1	
J. J. Dickey	11000	20274	02111-10	
M. C. Petera.	12:11		22111-1	
J. H. Damont			11121-1	
W. Lyte Dickey	22110	11020	20200- 1	
McMullen	22310	12221	12101-1 11012-1 02211-1	
J. smead	12021	01110	11012 - 1	
Barnard	11111	12011	02221 - 1	
Parmelee	21113	12121	10111-1	
Mr. Peters was high n				
considered some excellent	score	s wer	e made	

Great Game This Afternoon The Conventions and the Nonpareils will play their second game of their series at Nonpareil park, Fifteenth and Vinton, this after noon. Below are the positions of both teams

Pitch. Game called at 3 p. m.

Lightweights Matched. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 3.-Charlie Johnson, the Pacific coast welterweight, and Billy Hawkins signed articles this afternoon Friday, June 30, for a purse of \$1,000.

Pair of Hot Old Sports. Burdette Kerr of River Sloux, Is., and Guy Woodworth of Lordsburg, Cal., two sportsmen with dog and gun, were in the city a couple of days last week, the guests of Harvey McGrew. Mr. Kerr is the man who

has charge of McGrew's hunting dogs Roxie, Cappun and Curley, and Woodworth has a fruit farm and hunting ranch at Lordsburg,

Whisperings of the Wheel. "Where, oh! where! is Captain Potter these fine days" is a frequent inquiry at the club house. In Holton, Mulhall, Borglum, Culley, Potter and Barnum, the Tourists have a good racing team. A telephone has been put in at the Tourist

club house and the boys can say "hello" now without riding down town. The Omaha Wheel club and Tourist Wheelmen have joined runs with the Ganymede Wheel club of Council Bluffs this month.

Captains Potter and Conradt have pub-lished their June run cards for their respec-tive clubs. The cards embrace some very pleasant spins The entertainment committee of the Tour

ists will soon announce another club social at which a high five and checker tournamen will be part of the program.

Council Biuffs bids fair to rival Omaha as a cycling town now. There are nearly as many wheelmen and wheel women in the Bluff city as in the metropolis.

Hoiton, Whitehouse, Mulhall, Beard and Borgium of the Tourist Wheelmen were among the Omaha cyclists who took in the road race at Lincoln on Decoration day. The Omaha Wheel club pedaled down to Glenwood last Sunday, a big crowd turning out. The club spent the day in the pleasantly situated little burg, returning in the

Club runs have lost none of their old-time attractiveness for the Omaha cyclists, to judge from the number who turn out on club tours. May they never cease to be a feature of club life. Nelson, the Grand Island boy who won the

Pullman at Chicago on Decoration day is well known at Omaha, he is the lad who made such a creditable showing at the York B. J. Scannell of the Omaha Wheel club is

wearing a gentle reminder of last Sunday's run in the shape of a badly cut face, his wheel breaking and throwing him headlong while descending a hill. The Tourist Wheelmen have been adding to their library, having purchased a com-plete set of the Encyclopedia Britannica. The books, twenty-five volumes in number, add materially to the literature of their

pleasant reading room. Eight of the Interocean Wheelmen of Sioux City visited Omaha on Decoration day, having started from Sioux City in the afternoon of the 29th. The boys rode throughout the night over muddy roads and sand hills. The distance is 115 miles. They returned by train.

The contest for the Tourist club medal has now fairly started and from present indica-tions will be a very interesting and spirited struggle. Four men are tied for first place with a goodly number pushing them closely. The standing will be published in next Sun day's issue of THE BEE.

The Tourist Wheelmen will soon give the lucky men a chance to draw a high-grade bicycle—Rector, Wilhelmy company having donated them a high-grade \$140 wheel which will be rafiled off for the benefit of the club at an early date. Tickets will soon be placed on sale and date of raffle announced

WILL ARREST THE RIDERS.

Another Move by the Humane Societies to Prevent the Cowboy Race.

DUBUQUE, Ia., June 3 .- The great cowboy race to start from Chadron, Neb., June 13, is to pass through this city, providing the riders are not stopped before reaching here. The Humane society of this city received notification from the Humane society of Minneapolis that they had appointed a committee which would arrive in Dubuque next week to see personally that arrangements for stopping the riders are perfect. They are determined to see that the riders do not enter Chicago. As now arranged, this city is the last registering point in the race, and the riders, upon leaving here, are to go straight through to Chicago. Great indignation revails in this city among the mem bers of the Humane society, and the members of the gospel have been proclaiming from the pulpit the evils attending the race, should it be allowed to go on. The riders will meet with a cool reception upon their

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 3.-The Humane society, met this afternoon and took stens looking toward the suppression of the pro-posed cowboy race from Chadron, Neb., to the World's fair. A series of resolutions were adopted protesting against the race and appealing for funds to aid in stopping it. Messrs. Tatro and Fontaine, agent and sec-retary of the society, will leave for Chicago and confer with the Illinois authorities and thence go through Iowa and perfect such organization as will render the race impossible. The day before the race Messrs. Tatro and Fontaine expect to reach Cha dron and endeavor to prevent the race from

lowa Graduates.

MALVERN, Ia., June 3 .- [Special to THE BEE.]-The public schools, under the very able management of E. H. Hamilton and corps of teachers, closed last evening with the graduation of three young men and two young ladies. Two of the boys, Frank Good son of C. H. Goodwin, and Dick Gidley were but 13 years of age, yet they passed a very creditable examination. The house was crowded with parents and friends of the school.

LOGAN, Ia., June 3.—[Special to THE BEE,] -Last night occurred at the public hall the fifteenth annual commencement of the Logan High school. It was the largest class that over graduated here. The class was evenly divided as to sex, being seven boys and seven girls, and all were well equipped for work in any department of life.

Fremont Notes of News. FREMONT, Neb., June 3.—[Special to THE BEE.]—Mrs. Allen Marshall, aged 55 years, who died Wednesday night, was buried this afternoon. A large number of sympathizing friends attended the funeral exercises, conducted at the residence by Rev. H. W. Tate, pastor of the Baptist church. The deceased and her husband have resided in this city for the past twenty-

three years. A large number of citizens are attending the Epworth league convention in Omaha. Waldo Wintersteen of this city and Grace May Palmer were married in Arlington

A very interesting entertainment was given by the publis of the Fremont Normal school last evening.

Incendiary Fire in a Hotel. Nebraska City, Neb., June 3.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Fire was discovered about 2 o'clock this morning in the basement laundry at the Morton house. The flames gave the firemen considerable trouble, but were soon under control. There had been no fire in that department for six weeks and the landlord thinks it an incendiary.

Neise Not Guilty. OTTUMWA, Ia., June 3 .-- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-After sixteen hours deliberation the jury in the Neise trial brought in a verdict of not guilty. A number of deputies had been sworn in for fear of trouble, and Neise was at once hurried out into the country. Tonight the excitement has fully

Two Boys Drowned.

DES MOINES, Ia., June 3 .- [Special Telegram to The Bee.]—Two boys were drowned here today, one named William Lucas, aged Il years, while bathing in Coon river, and the other named Carter, by failing into the Des Moines river while fishing at the dam. Both bodies were recovered. Convicted a Thief.

KEARNEY, Neb., June 3 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Robert St. Clair, the thief caught by Mr. Cumnock in his house Thursday, had his trial today and was found guilty of petty larceny. The value of the stolen property could not be definitely

Nebraska City Flood. NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., June 3 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—The heaviest storm this season struck this city about 10 o'clock. It came suddenly, and Central avenue was

soon flooded. Damage to private property is great. Down an Elevator Shaft. CCEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., June 3.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-N. L. Shuweiler, employed in Thomas' harness factory, fell down the elevator shaft from the fourth story today and was probably fatally hurt.

CRUSHED TO DEATH

CONTINUED PRIM PERST PAGE. hard time of it since he entered the fire department. Not long age he fell down a slidpartment. Not long age he fell down a slid-ing pole at the engine house and broke both arms. He was laid up for a long time and arms. He was laid up for a long time and had but recently taken his place at his post

Next to Fireman Morris was a stranger in Next to Fireman Morris was a stranger in town who gave his name as Jim Connelly, and his residence as Scrauton, Pa. Connelly was merely a spectator and was standing at the front of the wall; inside the fire lines when the building fell; He was taken out of the ruins and conveyed to the jail in the improvised ambulance. Connelly was conscious while his wounds were being dressed but after this he sunk into a sleep and it is after this he sunk into a sleep and it is doubtful if he will recover.
C. C. Ellingham, driver for Second As sistant Chief Barnes, was struck on the head by falling bricks and broken glass and will

be laid up for some time. He was taken to police headquarters and his injuries dressed by the city physician. George Couiter, the superintendent of the fire and police alarm service, was the fourth man brought in. Coulter had been caught man brought in. Coulter had been caught in the falling walls in the front of Ed Maurer's building and was completely buried in the ruins. A rumour was immediately spread that Mr. Coulter was dead and the firemen went to work and the firemen went to work
with a will and dag their comrade
out. When Coulter arrived at the jail
he was examined by Dr. Lee and others and
the opinion was expressed that the patient
would live, as the injuries consisted mostly
of bruises on the head and body. Up to 3
o'clock this morning Mr. Coulter was unconscious, but the doctors in attendance claim

clous, but the doctors in attendance claim that he will pull through.

The police at headquarters did everything in their power to aid the physicians in their care of the injured men.

Operator Hengen's Experience. James Hengen, one of the operators in the fire and police alarm gives a graphic des-cription of the manner in which the brave fremen met their death. He was an eye witness and at the same time had a very firemen met their death.

narrow escape himself. Hengen had just been relieved by the night operator as the alarm was turned in and he at once started for the fire. For a few minutes he stood around watching the progress of the flames and then walked to the rear end of the Merchants' National bank and up the alley to the back end of the Shiverick building. At that time the flames were just breaking through the roof and a moment later they were reaching toward the moment later they were reaching toward the sky. Just then a squad of firemen were ordered up the alley to play a stream upon the walls of the burning building and in order to secure a better position the men climbed to the roof of the Maurer building, where they stood for some time.

Hengen was standing upon the roof of the Maurer building, watching the progress of the flames as they crept from floor to floor. Without warning, the top of the brick wall commenced to sway and topple. Hengen called to the firemen and started to run, but had moved scarcely a dozen feet before the brick and mortar came tumbling down buried the men beneath the ruins. young operator was struck by the brick and debris, knocked down and buried, but by a fortunate accident his coat caught on a beam, which held him suspended in midair, where he hung until he rescued himself and slid down a telephone pole, reaching the ground in safety, with the exception few scratches and slight bruises. the crash came Captain Cox was close to the wall of the falling building, directing his men and telling them where they could do the

most effective service Mayor Bemis' Words and Deeds. Immediately after the general alarm was turned in Mayor Begais went out into the storm and stood an interested spectator, offering words of encouragement to the fire men. When he learned that some of the men were injured heg, went to the station, where he remained antil the last wounded in washing the injured men and holding bandages. After that he returned to the scene of the fire, where, pick in hand, he burrowed into the debris, helping to find the bodies of the dead.

Cherished Hopes Blasted. The fatalities of the conflagration were attended by some exceptionally pathetic incidents. Pipemen Ouray of No. 7, who was killed by the falling of the rear wall of the Shiverick building, was engaged to be married, and his wedding day was fixed for

Wednesday of this week. Instead of being a happy bride the girl of his choice will be a mourner on her wedding day. Dan Morris, another member of the at work for a day or two after a three weeks vacation. His 2-year-old boy had been very sick and his death was hourly expected. Morris took a lay-off to watch at his bedside and the little sufferer had been nursed back to health. Morris had arranged to send the wife and child out into the country tomorrow, and yesterday several times expressed his gratitude that his boy

had been spared to him and was hoping that the trip into the country would complete his restoration to health. Rescuing a Comrade.

Prominent among the instances of persona bravery noticed during the fire was the dar-ing effort which culminated in the rescue of George Coulter from the ruins of the Maurer building, where he had been buried under tons weight of debris. He was lying a little back from the west door of the restaurant and the front wall of the building had been partly overturned and overhung the en trance. It was liable to fall at any moment out notwithstanding the imminent danger. half a dozen firemen sprang forward to fre-

They were digging away at the debris at the base of the wall and at every stroke of the axes the danger of being buried under its ruins increased. But they did not hesitate. It required nearly an hour to get him free and the firemen worked like Trojans seemingly unmindful of the fact that each moment might be their last. Toward the last the wall trembled and it seemed that the fall could be delayed but a moment longer. Citizens who were standing near implored the firemen to come away before the catastrophe occurred, but they refused to listen. One of them shouted that they would never leave their comrade to perish and the others bent with added energy to their work. Five minutes after they fell back but they carried Coulter with them and the spectators who had been almost holding their breath as the men worked in the face of a horrible death could hardly repress a cheer of exultation notwithstanding the burden the firemen bore.

Sparks from the Ruins,

Just before the west wall of the Shiverick building fell there were six waiters and bar-tenders at work in Ed. Maurer's restaurant tenders at work in the Manter's restaurant all unconscious of the terrible fate that menaced them. "Spud" Farrish, secretary of the chief of the fire department, was standing in front of the building and saw the wall begin to tremble." He dashed into the building and exhorted the waiters to fly for their lives. They sobeyed and had only made their exit when the Maurer building was buried under a mass of brick and tim-ber. Mr. Farrish was the last to leave and narrowly escaped losing his life in his efforts to save the occupants of the building. When the new Hate water tower on its

trucks was brought family down Farnam street it was hailed with a chorus of deafening cheers. It was the first time the tower had been brought out to a fire. Everybody was anxious to see its work. It did effective service. It was stationed in the center of Farnam street, directly in front of the Shiverick building. Pour lines of hose were run up the tower. The strenms were brought to play upon the second, third and fourth stories and the roof, and were well directed. The fact that the telephone wires were rendered inoperative by the storm, made it almost impossible to secure the services of physicians for the injured men. Mayor Bemis and other citizens rushed to neighboring tel ephones to summon surgeons as soon as it was reported that fatalities had occurred, but in most cases were unable to obtain con-nections. Sergeant Whalen of the police force despatched a number of officers in dif-ferent directions to secure doctors.

ferent directions to seedre doctors.

The building occupied as a restaurant by Ed Maurer was valued at \$8,000. The first floor was occupied by the saloon and restaurant and the second floor was divided by a partition in the middle. The west half was occupied by Mr. Maurer as a residence and the other side was used as a ladies' dining room. As soon as it was apparent that the building would be destroyed Mr. Maurer moved his family to the Millard hotel, where they will remain until other arrangements can be made. Mr. Maurer

places his loss on stock at from \$12,000 to \$15,000, on which he has an insurance amounting to \$11,000. His rurniture, which was totally destroyed, was included in the The Shiverick building was erected in 1879

and cost in the neighborhood of \$50,000. It is owned by Smith Bros. of this city. Four People Burned to Death. New York, June 3 .- Four persons were

burned to death at a fire at midnight in the five-story flat at 138 East Forty-third street.

WILLIAM BENTE, 23 years old. LOUIS BENTE, his 21-year-old wife. ESSIE BENTE, 25 years old, his sister. HELEN WETMERE BIEF, 6 years old, niece

HEAVY FAILURE IN CHICAGO.

Disappearance of the Senior Partner and the Junior Partner Sick. CHICAGO, Ill., June 3.-Herman Schaffner & Co., private bankers, have made an assignment. The firm is the largest private concern in Chicago or the northwest dealing exclusively in commercial paper. The firm is also about the oldest of its kind in Chicago. No statement, of the bank's failure was filed with the application for a receiver. The assignment was made to the American Trust and Savings bank. The cashier of that institution, on visiting the suspended institution's quarters this morning, found a large, demonstrative crowd around the closed doors. To add to the excitement it was rumored that Schaffner had committee

Investigation developed the fact that the assignment was the direct result of the disappearance of Herman Schaffner, the junior member of the firm. It is said the bank has been in straits for some days and that its difficulties have preyed very heavily on Schaffner's mind. He left the bank vester-day afternoon and has not been seen since, though diligent search has been made for him. His friends say mental aberration is not known in his family and they fear his distress has unbalanced his mind and that some mishap has befallen him. The police have been notified to keep a sharp lookout

for him.

His partner, A. G. Becker, is so overcome by the train of ilis that he has taken sick and is now confined to his bed. A representative of the assignee says the cause of the failure was too much com-mercial paper. In this line the firm was the largest in the country, handling \$35,000,000 worth last year. There has been little market for it since tight money came. It will take some time to make up a statement of

assets and liabilities. Caught by Recent Failures.

It is said the firm was caught by severa recent failures for sums ranging from \$100. 000 down. It is further said the bank, when in need of money, pledged commercial notes as collateral for advances from other banks. There is also a t that Schaffner was caught in recent great slump in values on the local stock exchanges. The attorney for the bank has made a statement in which he says it is expected the suspension will be only rary, and it was made only because of Schaffner's disappearance, which was likely to cause distrust. The firm dealt in mortgages, which it sold on their merits without enlorsement, and is therefore not liable on it No bank in the country will lose anything, and he feels sure the firm will pay in tull New York, June 3. The correspondent in New York of Herman Schaeffer was the American Exchange National bank. Chicago bank formerly kept an average ance of \$20,000 at the bank, and it had been recently reduced. An overdraft from them for \$900 was thrown out today.

RUN ON A MILWAUKEE BANK. Depositors Refused Their Money and They

Must Wait Thirty Days. MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 3 .- There was a run on the Commercial bank here vesterday and when the doors closed there was still a long line of depositors anxious to draw out their money. The run was confined almost exclusively to patrons of the savings department and from the very beginning the bank enforced its rule requiring a thirty-day notice on all deposits over \$100. Iwo policemen were sent to the bank, and a line formed. The news of the run quickly spread and the line grew longer each hour, as the depositors arnotices of withdrawal. Business men gen-erally deposited with the bank as though nothing had happened and a number of de-posits were made by public-spirited citizens to inspire confidence. The savings depositor in line merely looked pityingly at the people and kept their places. They wanted their money, and did not care who was putting money in the bank; they wanted theirs out. It was no test of the bank's condition, owing to the fact that the rule requiring

of withdrawal was enforced. The trial will take place thirty days from now.

Frederick Day Assigns. MILWAUKEE. Wis., June 3 .- Frederick Day, president of the Plankinton bank, this afternoon made an involuntary assignment to William N. Omsen, cashier of the bank, who furnished bonds in the sum of \$800,000. Mr. Day's nominal assets are placed at \$600,000 and his liabilities at \$500,000. So far the examination of his assets has been only cursory, but it is believed that enough can be realized from his assets to meet all his debts. In doing this however his large private fortune will be utterly wrecked. Reckless bank methods were the cause of Mr. Day's failure.

Grant Locomotive Works in Trouble. CHICAGO, Ill., June 3.-The great Grant loomotive works .company which moved here rom New Jersey a couple of years ago is being pressed by some of its creditors and in order to provide ready cash has called a meeting of steckholders. The recent strike preventing the filling of contracts is the cause of the trouble. The company is solvent, the assets greatly exceeding the iabilities.

Joliet Quarrymen Fail. JOLIET, Ill., June 3.-Sanger, Moody & Steele, quarrymen, assigned this morning. Liabilities, about \$55,000; assets, nominally \$177,000. Everything was quiet in and about the quarries and on the drainage canal up to noon, but the men driven out yesterday fear to return to work.

Affairs of the Bank of Deposit. NEW YORK, June 3 .- It has been figured out that there is due the public from the National Bank of Deposit \$983,000, and that its assets are short of \$1,100,000, which means that the stockholders of the bank will receive about 50 cents on the dollar. Decrease in the Bank Reserve.

New York, June 3.-The bank statement hows the reserve has decreased \$4,452,000 oans have increased \$789,000; deposits have decreased \$5,323,000. The banks hold \$20,-987,000 in excess of legal requirements. London Stock Broker Falls.

LONDON, June 3 .- G. A. Moran, a stock broker has failed for a large Scotch account in American securities. This and other un-favorable conditions caused depression on he stock market today.

Entertained the Surgeons. FREMONT, Neb., June 3 .- [Special to THE BEE.]-About 1,000 members of the National Association of Railroad Surgeons arrived in the city today from Omaha, in two special trains over the Union Pacific road, and were met at the depot by Mayor William Freid, the city council and a very large number of citizens with carriages, buggies, hacks and carry-alls. They were permitted to see only a few of the principal buildings, owing to the short time given At parting they expressed their re grets that their visit was necessarily so short, that they were delighted with the beautiful city and the push of its citizens, and the very cordial reception extended to

Kearney, Neb., June 3.—[Special Tele-gram to The Ber.]—The excursion tendered the members of the National Association of Physicians and Surgeons by the Union Pa cific passed through here this evening. I was in two sections, and there were nearly 1,000 delegates on the two trains. They were met at the depot by the Midway military band and fully 2,000 citizens were connegated on the platform. A stop of twenty minutes was made and teams were

provided for giving them a drive through the business part of the city, but a severy storm coming up only a few delegates stepped off the train. When the second sec tion passed it was storming so hard no spe cial demonstration was made except to pro-vide them with pamphlets entitled "One Hundred Views of Kearney."

HANGED BY AN ANGRY MOB. Fate of the Negro Assallant of Two Whit Women.

DECATOR, Ill., June 3.—The mob which gathered yesterday on the arrival here of the negro captured near Sullivan, Ill. charged wit hasaulting Mrs. West and Mrs. Hub Dill last Monday near Mount Zion, forced its way into fail at 3 o'clock this morning, took the ravisher out, and lynched him. No resistance was made to the mob. Owing to the threats of lynching earlier in the day an extra police fore of twelve

men had been put inside the jail and another force outside. A scout sent out to Mount Zion early in the night reported everything quiet and fears of trouble had been about given up, though 500 curious people stood around the jail all night, unwilling to miss the chance of a sensation. About 3 o'clock tweaty-five armed men marched to the jail in a solid body and demanded admission. This was refused and the wooden outside door was at once battered down with sledge hammers, while the crowd looked on without protest Once inside the lynchers demanded the

keys, which the guards declared they did not have. The lynchers at once set to work on the iron door with a cold chisel and opened it in twenty minutes. Then came the steel door, which resisted another twenty minutes. Had Things Their Own Way.

Meantime a great crowd of citizens had cathered outside and looked on. The city marshal appeared, forced his way inside. but was kicked in the stomach by the lynchers and hustled out, after which he also sub-Finally the lynchers reached the cell of

the negro, whose name was Sage Bush. They put a leather strap around his neck and took him to a telegraph post under the glare of an electric light and gave him ten minutes to pray. Then they swung him up and dropped him and finally put him on the top of a hack, tied

the strap to the cross arm of the post and drove the hack from under him. He was pronounced dead in two minutes by doctors who appeared on the scene and noted the ebbing of the wretch's life. He protested his innocence to the last.

Then the Mob Went Home.

As soon as his death was assured the Mount Zion mob left for home. The men were no masks and made no attempt to conceal their identity. Among the number were: William West, husband of the woman outraged by the negro Tuesday, and Rolla Dill, brother of the woman outraged Monday. From all the circumstances it seems measurably certain that Bush was guilty of both assaults. The most remarkable feature of the whole affair seems to be that twenty-five men could march into a town of over 20,000 inhabitants, and, without even a show of resistance, batter down the doors of the jail and hang a human being. There was much indignation among the better class of citizens when they got up this morning and found the negro Bush had been nung on one of the principal streets. Much nore indignation was aroused when it discovered that the undertaker had placed the body on exhibition in his snow wir He was soon compelled to remove it. ifternoon it was taken out and buried at the

poor farm. This afternoon States Attorney Mills received a message from Governor Altgeld and went to Springfield for a conference which preceded the proclamation from the gov-ernor as mentioned in the Springfield dispatch. A young colored attorney has issued a call for an indignation meeting of colored citizens Monday night.

Will Prosecute Them.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 3.-The state's attorney of Macon county was summoned here by him him, Governor Altgeld this evening issued a proclamation setting forth the facts of the Mount Zion lynching and adding: issued a proclamation setting forth the facts of the Mount Zion lynching and adding:

I hereby denounce this cowardly and diabolical act, as not only murder under our laws, but as a disgrace to our civilization and a blot upon the fair name of our state. The prisoner was accused of the crime of rape, but stoutly protested his innocence. He was already in the custody of the law and no matter with what crime he was charged, and no matter whether he was gullty or innocent, he was entitled to a trial—a fair trial conding to law. It must move be said that the laws of our great and proud state do not afford protection to all, without regard to color or condition. I therefore call upon all officers of the law, and especially of Macon county, as well as all good citizens who respect law and cherish the honor of this state, to do all in their power to bring the leaders of this great crime to justice.

I hereby offer a reward of \$200 each for the apprehension and conviction of every man who helped to break the doors of the jall, overpower the officers and drag out the prisoner, or who assisted in killing him.

The governor, moreover, instructed the tates attorney of Macon county to prosecute the matter in the most vigorous man-

ner at once. ORGANIZING A BIG STRIKE.

Kansas and Missouri Coal Miners Preparing for a Hard Fight. TOPEKA, Kan., June 3.-M. L. Walters president of the Miners union of Kansas and Missouri, expects to start on a tour of the mining camps of Osage county tomorrow, holding meetings at every camp, at which delegates will be elected to a convention to be held at Osage City not later than next Thursday. He says that this convention will certainly endorse the strike now in force in the other coal districts of the state, and by Thursday night, at the latest, every coal mine in that region will be shut down. There are about 3,200 men, including mine laborers, employed in the Osage county mines, and when they cease work all the important local mines in the state will be idle, and 10,000 men waiting for the mine owners to come to them.

From Osage City, Walters will go to Rich Hill, Mo., where, next Saturday, he expects to meet John McBride of Columbus, O., to meet John McBride of Columbus, O., president of the National union, Patrick McBride, also of that city, secretary of the National union, and four members of the national committee.

Meetings will be held by these mine leaders at all the camps in this district for the election of delegates to a state convention about June 20, to order a strike at all the mines in the state. This will add not

the mines in the state. This will add not less than 9,000 men to the strikers. If the strike in Missouri falls Walters and If the strike in Missouri fails Waiters and his fellow officers will go to Indian Territory and organize strikes there, and after following a like program they will go into Arkansas, where they will lay off about 5,500 men.

While Waiters is organizing the strike in this part of the country William Howells, president of the Colorado district, is at work among the miners of that state, and in a short time will have the mines of the Santa Fe road shut down at Trinidad, Rockville Fe road shut down at Trinidad, Rockville and Canon City. In these about 4,000 men are employed, making a grand total of nearly 30,000 men in active sympathy with the strike before the close of the month.

What Enterprise and Energy Are Doing for the Famous Black Hills.

SOUTH DAKOTA'S FAMOUS TREASUR

Mines of Gold and Silver Inexhaustibl and Rich Awaiting but the Advent of Capital to Make Them

Paying Properties.

DEADWOOD, S. D., June 3 .- [Special Cor. respondence to Tun Ben !- The Black Hill country is not appreciated at half its rec worth. It goes without saying that it i rich mineral region, but people are to much inclined to regard the Homestak company as sole proprietor of the Hills. Th Homestake has been crushing out of th mountains something like \$4,000,000 in goiannually and its system of mines is wonderful product. But there are score and hundreds of promising prospect owned by men barely able to do their annuassessment work, waiting for the capital necessary to make them profitable. Th best of authorities agree that the Blac Hills mineral region is the richest of it area in the world, and it ought to be yield ing \$100,000,000 a year instead of \$5,000,00 The mining industry suffers, however, frothe want of confidence, which is working s distressingly everywhere, and consequently times are duli all over this section.

Meantime, however, there is a rapidevelopment of the agricultural valley: and it is safe to assert that within if years as much money will be realized frot farm products as from the mines. Et tensive irrigation ditches have already bee constructed, and the rich soil is panning ou wheat, oats and other cereals, for which the mining camps offer a ready and remuner ative market. The grazing industry is again feeling a stimulating influence, and splendid horse and cattle ranches can be seen on every hand. The combination in this western third of South Dakota is a hard one to beat. The rugged mountains yield ores, the grassy foothills afford abundant all the year feed for cattle and horses, and valleys are smiling with crops of grass and

Mr. James M. Woods, formerly of Ne-braska City, Neb., and now a leading banker rancher residing at Rapid City, tells me that the cost of rearing horses on his horse ranch is merely nominal. The market for horses is not favorable, but in spite of the phenominally low prices prevailing, the business pays good returns. This success ful financier manages not only banks am stock ranches, but he owns a 2,000-acre farm near Rapid City where he makes good money from grain. He is a type of the successfu-Hills' man. Though not a miner he ha-made money every year in other enterprises and his confidence in the future of the country is unshaken by the depression of

Undeveloped Resources.

One cannot help being impressed with the undeveloped resources of this great region. The climate varies a good deal with the elevation and topography of the country, but is generally agreeable. The productions have the wide range of the North Temperate zone The people are intelligent, energetic and enterprising. The Elkhorn Valley and other railways afford transportation facilities necessary to a proper development of the country. The Black Hills, to my mind, needs but three things to enable it to startle the world with its progress, viz: Capital to develop the poor men's mines, advertising to attract farmers to the rich farming regions, where homesteads are still available, and a com-plete system of valley irrigation. With plete system of valley irrigation. With these assured, the railways, which have pressed, pioneer-like, into an unprofitable country, will reap the harvest their enterprise has earned.

Among the cities of the Hills Deadwood remains the commercial center, though not growing at present. Rapid City is duil, but prepossessing and still confident she will be to the Hill country what Denver is to Colorado. Hot Springs is the pleasure and health resort, growing rapidly and con-idently, but not booming. Lead City is the creature of the Homestake and polls more votes than any other city in the Hills. She is a vigorous infant and the busiest of the sisterhood of cities. Sturgis is quiet, but healthy and beautiful for situation. Hill but healthy and beautiful for sixual City depends upon the tin mines; Custer is City depends upon the advancement of the waiting for the general advancement of the country. Spearfish is the center of a magnificent agricultural region and the seat of the State Normal school. Central City is gasping for breath, trying to perity by the suspension of work on the De Smet mine. Little can be said of the other villages except that nothing particular is a

Rapid City's Prospects. Rapid City ought to be the largest town in

this section. Standing where the hills and plains meet she is the natural exchange and supply point for farmer, miner and stool Well laid out, compactly and subgrower. Well laid out, compactly and substantially built upon a lovely site, she may have presumed too much upon her natural advantages and gone too fare for the present in supplementings them, but there is a good basis of hope and expectation upon which to built for the future. Two railways partly protected exhibit the enterprise and foresign a foresign with the contemporary of the citizens but thus for they have not of her citizens, but thus far they have no convinced heavy capitalists that they arright. One looks to the Missouri river and is graded eastward for sixteen miles ing out almost hopelessly for help from beyond the Big Muddy. The other is backed by W. T. Cood, an enterprising citizen, whose faith in his town ought to be rewarded munificently. He is building to Mystic thirty-two miles west on the B. & M.. and in spite of almost insuperable obstruc-tions has put down six miles of as good railroad as can be found in-tine state and is slowly moving on to his goal. His line is a sensible one from almost every standpoint. It will pass through a picturesque mountain region, and as a tourist line will be attractive It taps an extensive low-grada, ore-producing section and ought to earn money hauling rock to the Rapid City Chlorination works. It also opens to Rapid City the only remaining large body of tim-ber in the Black Hills. Finally it communicates between two competing lines and completes the system of railway transportation for the region. If the Pierre or Abordeen line across the Indian reserva-tion shall now be added to the combination, Rapid City will grow into something more than an over-boomed village. Rapid City is all right. Time will vindicate the faith of her enterprising citizens, if Time is not an

Mrs. O'Leary Secures Her Pension. MASONVILLE, Mich., June 3 -Mrs.O'Leary, who for nearly twenty-two years has been waiting for Chicago to give her a pension, has at last secured \$8 per month and \$300 arrears from Uncle Sam, on account of Mr. O'Leary having fought in the rebellion. She is the woman that owned the cow that kicked over the iamp that started the fire that burned Chicago in 1871. She has been a respected resident of this place for many

Movements of Ocean Steamers June 3. At Liverpool - Arrived - Lancasterian, from Boston; Anglo.aan, from Boston.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest V. S. Gov't Report.

