duced their supply of goods and outstanding credits. The result of this in its own de-partment Wall street has safely illustrated " Several of the banks decided today to ex-tend to the large exchange bouses whatever aid may be necessary to facilitate the im-portation of gold. On the strength of this nearly \$3,000,000 of gold was ordered for Saturday's shipments from the other side The members of the clearing house commit tee wish it stated that the clearing house has nothing whatever to do with this artangement for importing.

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#### WILL SUSPEND FOR A MONTH.

#### Mills in Massachusetts, Maine and Rhode Island that Will Close Down.

NEW YORK, July 27.- A report that several Important mills in Massachusetts, Maine and Rhode Island were to be shut down was used in these dispatches on Tuesday and brought out several denials, seemingly authoritative from mill owners or agents in these states. Cornelius N. Bliss, who furnished the information, said today: "I know no reason why these statements

should be made, nor do I know why it should be thought necessary to conceal such facts. I may say now, explicitly, that the mills referred to are those of the Otis company with the Palmer mill. Similar action wil be taken by the following of the same con-nection: The Thorndyke company of Thorn-dyke, the Boston Duck company, the Bondsville Die works, the Cordes mill and the Warner Cotton mills. The Columbian Manufacturing Company mills of Greenville, N H, will also stop. This action will be taken at the end of the week and it is intended to keep the mills closed for four weeks. They give employment to about 5,000 operatives. Private dispatches received today further confirm the report, naming nearly all the mills mentioned by Mr. Bliss and some others beardes.

### BOTHERED BY BUSINESS.

**Prominent Atchison Merchant Commits** Suicide While Temporarily Insane.

Aromson, Kan., July 27.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE ]-In a fit of temporary insanity at noon today Frank Howard, a prosperous wholesale notion dealer of this city, shot himself through the head with a revolver. Death was instantaneous. Howard was worth \$100,000, and was doing a good business. His affairs were in an excellent condition. None of his obligations were due, and he had \$10,000 to his credit in an Atchison bank. He was 35 years old and left a wife and one child. His domestic relations were most pleasant. He killed himself in a burglar proof vault in his resi dence. He had been ill for several days and had worried a good deal about imaginary financial dangers.

#### TWO HELENA BANKS CLOSE.

The First National and the Montana National Forced to Suspend.

HELENA, Mont., July 27 .- The First National and Montana National banks failed this morning. Runs are in progress on the other banks. The heaviest one is on the Merchants National, which claims to be able to stand it. The closed banks have ample assets, but cannot realize. No statement

T. Houser is president of the First National The capital stock is \$500,000, the surplus \$100,000, undivided profits \$600,000 and the average deposits \$3,250,000, John T. Murphy is president of the Montana National. The capital stock is \$500,000, surplus \$100,000, undivided profits. \$100,000 and average deposits, \$1,500,000.

#### PUT ON SHORT TIME.

Big Thread Factories Forced to Curtail Their Output a Quarter.

NEWARK, N. J., July 27.- A notice has been posted in the immense Clark's O. N. T. company reducing the time of employes from ten hours per day and half a day Saturday, to nine hours per day five days in the week, on account of the falling off in orders, the result of the monetary stringency. The company employs over 1,600 hands. It is rumored that the Marshall Linen Thread company and the Mile End Thread company will go on three-quarter time next Wednesday.

Manufacturing Jewelers Shut Down. ATTLEBORO, Mass., July 27 .- Owing to the extreme dullness in the jewelry trade manufacturers in Plainville, North Attleboro, Attleboro Falls and this town have closed their shops. There are no signs of business awakening during August, and now a peti tion is being circulated among jewelry makers for a general shut down until September I. In this event no less than 6,000 persons will be out of employment for a month or more.

of the Traders Deposit bank decided to sus pend payment, owing to runs today, caused by the suspension of the Farmers bank. The bank owes \$150,000 and has \$390,000 of good assets.

## SILVER RESOLUTIONS.

New York Advocates of the White Metal Give Expression to Their Thoughts. NEW YORK, July 27 .- A meeting of the delegates from this city to the bimetallic

convention, to be held in Chicago next week. was held this afternoon for the purpose of effecting an organization. A preamble and resolutions were adopted by the delegates as

foilows: Whereas, Official statistics prove that the market price of silver hullion has controlled prices for most products of American labor, and those especially of wheat and conton eversince silver was demonstized in 1873;

id. Whereas, Decline in the price of sliver bul-Whereas, Decline in the price of silver bul-lion and contraction in the volume of legal tender money has caused such a fall in the market price of American products as would require more pounds of cotion and nearly as many bushels of wheat to bay the remainder of our national debt now outstanding as would have been required at prevailing prices in 1855 to have paid its entire amount at that time; and

Whereas, Depreciation in the price of silver builton since 1s73 has caused a decline of over 200 per cent in the price of our cotton and over 200 per cent in the price of our wheat, and about 100 per cent in the price of silver since that year; and. Whereas, England's control over the coinage laws of silver-using india enables England to put the price of American wheat and cotton on the same level with the gold cost of India wheat and cotton when laid down in English markets; and.

markets: and, Whereas, England requires cheap wheat to feed her people and cheap cotton to keep them employed in her cotton factories: therefore her influence is behind nearly all efforts to put down the price of silver buillon in order that she can obtain the products of labor in kil countries at the starvation prices paid for labor in that country and its dependencies: therefore Resolved, That it is the first duty of con-gress to carefully study the effect the price of urkets: and

Resolved, That it is the first duty of con-gress to carefully study the effect the price of silver buillon has on other products of labor in this country before determining on any fixed policy changing its present ratio with gold, or before realning all American producers by withdrawing the slight support silver now has under our laws; and, be it further Resolved, That it is the best judgment of the delegates from the state of New York to the delegates from the state of new York to the Cheago conference that congress should at once thoroughly investigate the operations of the Trensury department, and especially the action of the director of the mint in select-ing the market price of silver in a foreign country to govern his action in purchasing silver buillon under the act of July 14, 1890, and that if any officer, or officers, shall have violated that law, either in that regard or in relation to purchases required under 15, pro-

relation to purchases required under it, pro-ceedings of impeachment should be imme-diately commenced against the person or persons so offending. Resolutions were also passed deploring the

riotous proceeding precipitated by an organ-ized body of men, which invaded the meeting recently held in the Fifth Avenue hotel for the purpose of creating a disturbance and bringing the meeting into disrepute.

The delegates adjourned to meet at the Palmer house, Chicago, at 8 p. m., Monday, July 31.

A letter addressed to the delegates to the Chicago convention, embodying the views of the New York delegation was given to the press today. It sets forth the belief that the present financial troubles are entirely owing to the insufficient volume of money and if the only money in circulation was gold the present evils would exist with distress ng aggravation. It is believed that all safe nethods to extend our currency must rest on a gold and sliver basis." It is announced by A. J. Warner, president

of the Binetallic league, that the sliver convention to be held at Chicago August 1 will have daily sessions. Wednesday evening there will be a monster meeting on the

lake front. General Warner says: "The time of the convention will be devoted to the discussion of the situation and the appointment of a committee to prepare resolutions and an ad-dress to congress and the people of the country. Measures to arouse the country to a sense of the dangers threatened by the gle gold standard will be discussed. The de tails of the work have not been decided on and will not be until we get together in Chicago. This crisis is making legions of silver men autong us. It is an object lesson not only for this country, but for the world. At the beginning The Brooklyn club purchased the release of shrinkage in values must take place in order to come down to a purely gold basis. If the wealth of this country is to be measured in gold it will measure much less than most people have any idea."

Chicago Will Issue Certificates Chicago, July 27 .- At a meeting of the clearing house today a letter was received from a number of merchants urging that the Clearing House association consider the pro-priety of authorizing the issue of clearing house certificates for the purpose of paying balances between members of the association to conform to the views and methods of the castern cities. After discussion, while a general feeling was expressed that at the present time there was no need for such facilities, it was voted to authorize clearing house committee to issue certifi cates whenever, in its judgment, the occa-sion should make it desirable.

FROM BOIES TO ALTGELD

Wheelmen Putting a Complimentary Measage Through in Swift Time.

AHEAD OF SCHEDULE TIME AT NIGHTFALL Riders Reach Fairfield with an Hour and

a Half to Their Crenit-Dings and Pallister of Ottumwa Make Great Runs.

DES MOINES, July 27.- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- A fair sized crowd gathered at the state house this morning to witness the start of the relay race, carrying a message from Governor Boles to Governor Altgeld at Springfield, ill., a distance of 340 miles. A. A. Billingsley of Springfield, chief consul for Illinois of the League of Ameri-

can Wheelmen, arranged for the race, which consists of short relays, with a schedule time of twelve miles an hour. The message was delivered on the cast steps of the capitol this morning promptly at 10 o'clock by Frank Carroll, Governor Boles' private secretary. The message reads:

HON. JOHN P. ALTGELD, GOVERSON OF HLL-NOIS: Dear SIT—Through the kindness of those charged with the management of the relay bleycle race, leaving the east froat of lowa's capitol building, with the capitol building of your state as the polnt of termi-nation. I am permitted to convey to you by special messenger my personal compilments. While this race, the first of its kind in this portion of the west, covering so extended a course, may demonstrate the fact that the problem of zood roads has not yet been satis-factorily solved by Hilhois and lowa. I am certain it will show to the world the pluck, energy and perseverance of the young men of the west. With assurances of the warmest personal regards and wishes for your good health, I am most sincerely yours. The distance is divided into eignt divisions, HON. JOHN P. ALTGELD, GOVERNOR OF ILLI-

The distance is divided into eight divisions, ranging in distance from eighteen to sixty-eight miles. The Des Moines wheelmen have the first distance, which is forty-five miles, with Leslie E. Seager man-ager. The message is to arrive at Spring-field by tomorrow at 1:20 p. m.

# Beating All Records So Far.

OTTUMWA, Ia., July 27.--[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]--If the relay race now on between Des Moiñes and Springfield, Ill., keeps up the pace set today it will break all for mer records. The schedule time is twenty-eight hours, but at 6:45 this evening the rider had reached Fairfield, one hour and twenty minutes ahead of the schedule. There was great excitement here when the relays reached this point. The streets were thronged, and the officers were compelled to clear the avenue that the rider might get in. At Pella the time had been reduced twenty five minutes, at Oskaloosa it was reduced

twenty minutes nore; at Fairfield thirty-five minutes more had been cut off, making a total of one hour and twenty minutes. This was done in spite of the fact that until dusk a heavy wind blew in the faces of the inders. A slight rain made the roads perfect and no accidents were reported. In this division John Pallister, the great century rider, role what is known as the Agency Hill strip in twenty-seven minutes, reducing the time on his relay eight minutes. Fred Dings is entitled to first honors, having ridden not only his own relay but followed up the next stretch of eight miles, easily keeping pace with the fresh men. Governor Altgeld is to receive Governor Boles' compliments at 1:20

tomorrow; if the pace is kept up he will re ceive them at 9 a. m. BURLINGTON, In., July 27.—The Des Moines-Springfield relay bicycle riders passed here at 10:43 a. m., two hours ahead of schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES.

Brooklyn Assists Very Materially in Removing Philadelphia from the Top. BROOKLYN, July 27 .- The Brooklyns fairly annihilated the Phillies at Eastern park.

Third Baseman Keller from the New Yorks and he played a fine game this afternoon. Score: Brooklyn...., 0 4 1 1 6 1 5 2 -20Philadelphia.... 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -2

Hits: Brooklyn, 6; Philadelphia, 6, Errors: Brooklyn, 1; Philadelphia, 1, Earned runs;

# Fourth race, three-fourths mile: Eagle Bird (7 to be won, Bolern (4 to 1) second, Billy S 10 to 1 third. Time: 1:17. Fifth race, one write: Faithful (4 to 1) won, King Crab (8 to 1) second, Mordette (10 to 1) third. Time: 1:433. The Destroyer of Man and Dasolator of

Better Crowd at Monmouth. MONMOUTH PARK, July 27.-There was a perceptible increase in the attendance here today, for which the pleasant weather and good program offered were no doubt respon-

Going at Gloucester.

Driving at Cleveland.

dillo.

Results:

Fremont (3 to 5 Fime: 1:14%.

fast.

Cormick and Ryerson.

FEROCITY OF THE ROYAL BENGAL TIGER

Sir Edwin Arnola's Reminiscences of the

Native Villages.

a tract of country in the parts I am revisiting in thought, writes Sir Edwin Arnold in the London Telegraph, is the gold-coated and striped tyrant of the woods, the tiger. There are large ranges on the ghauts—one might almost call them estates-which are owned, at least temporarily, by a pair of tigers, or it may be by an old male tiger singly, or by a tigress which has been teft alone to take care of herself and her cubs, and so develops all the worst virtues of her fierce maternity. It is one of these last that has come to my mind in connection with a summer evening in India, when along the lonely jungle road an Eng-lishman with his attendants was approaching a village. In such a country as I am describing the villages are few and far between, partly because of many difficulties as to agriculture and markets, partly because of the resolute way in which the more courageous wild beasts dispute with man hereabouts his pretentions to call himself lord of the creation. On the plains where the country is open and easily traversed tigers never stay long in one place, or are likely to pay with their hides if they do: but on the shoulders of the hills, sur-rounded by thickets which are the fringe of an interminable forest, the striped rajah of the forest is oftentimes master of the situation and takes tribute from the cattle, goats and dogs of the community till he can be trapped or poisoned, or until he goes for some personal reason elsewhere. It is not so bad for the country people as long as he retains his natural dread of man, which is so instinctive that the Indian herd boy will often fearlessly save his oxen by shouting at the attacking tiger. and even flinging his stick at him; nor

do the slender Indian girls shrink from leading their goats to the stream or fetching home wood and grass because a tiger has killed a cow or kid just beyond the village. But at one time or another a tiger who has been, like the rest of his kind,

that dread aside on a sudden and forever, and then becomes truly formidable. It is, perhaps, in most cases the result of an unintended experiment. The courage of a tiger is the courage not of pride, but of desperation, like that of a cat. He will get between the roots of the trees or the cracks in the earth to escape, but if escape be cut off he will attack an elephant with armed sportsmen upon it, which is as if an infantry soldier should hurl himself against the masonry of a fortress. In some fatal moment the Hindoo girl going with her pitcher, or the native agriculturist, or the local postman with his jingling bells has passed some spot where a tiger lay in wait watching the distant eattle grazing, or waiting for night time to visit some tigress who has amorously responded to his roar. The beast has thought himself perceived, has feared to be cut off from his usual retreat, or the victim has shouted in terror, making the tiger hys-

could to prevent the approach of the brute. The other, who was first solzed, died of his wounds and sheer terror the next day, after relating the story to those who had found him. The party of the sahib that Indian evening came across just such a scene as is here spoken of. As it came down the hillside by the widening path to the jungle village no sound whatever arose rom its few and humble habitations. Nobedy came out to make salutation or to offer supplies; no cattle were perceived wandering about, no children, no birds, except, indeed, many vultures upon the tree in the square and upon the temple roof. The pots in the grain dealer's shop were empty and overturned, a piece of cloth just began was left with broken threads upon the loom in the next hut. On the other side of the way

the chatties at a potter's were tumbled and broken, and a sheet of copper lay at the blacksmith's forge half bent to make some vessel, precipitately abandoned. Wherever one gazed there were signs of a hasty flight on the part of the in habitants, who did not seem to have left anybody to represent them. Yes! there was one silent and melancholy representative, and the sudden appearance of her would have startled the party very much more than it did but for a dis covery made by the sahab's ghorawallah -the groom-close by the silent and empty temple. There was a muddy empty patch there in the square, from which the last of the rain water bad but re-cently dried up, and in the black slime so left were deeply imprinted the "puds" of an evidently immense tiger. It was, of course, evident now to the Englishman and those with him that the striped

terror which left those footmarks had given the villagers notice to quit, and was somewhere or other near at hand. in practical possession of the fee simple of the village. Desolate beyond expression was the little unpeopled "place" of the-hamlet, and the look of the helpless red god

staring from his portico upon the huts that he could not protect, and the ex-citement of the horrible vultures perched on the cotton trees, aware, no doubt, of the deadly secret of the place, for 'round the corner by the dyer's shop, where two or three newly stained turban cloths still hung upon ropes to dry, they came upon that secret. Across the threshold of a mud hut, evidently dragged off from the broken charpey on the earthen floor lay the body of a woman, torn on the brown delicate neck and along the shoulders and breast with long red claw marks. A dead infant, also mangled by a savage bite, and with one of its arms nearly torn off, lay half concealed under the corpse, the appear-

ance of the bodies showing that they had been only lately killed. No one could doubt what had killed them. The sign manual upon the bodies was surely that of the royal beast who often in this way disputes the right of his human rival in India, roars to scorn the illusion that man is master of created things.

The sahib's party was badly equipped for tiger shooting, and passed, not without anxiety and the closing up of the three or four servants and coolies, through the outskirts of this evicted village. At any moment her ladyship the tigress or his lordship the tiger, who had taken possession of the place, might emerge from a grain store or a cow pen, or even from some milk bush or jowari patch, to ask the travelers what business they had upon the royal property. The Englishman hastily put bullets in both barrels of his shot and walked his horse as quicly as his men

could follow out of the ill-fated gaum. At its outskirts they were astonished to hear a voice high above their heads,

# man, who was doubtless doing all he DENVER'S SUFFERING POOR

Officials Fearful Lest They Resort to Violence to Obtain Bread.

AID OF REGULAR TROOPS ASKED FOR

Members of the Great Penniless Army Becoming Desperate-Rumors of Serious Trouble-A Proclamation by the Mayor of the City.

DENVER, July 27.-The lynching of the Italian Aratta last night has shown the immense crowd of idle workmen at present in Denver what can be accomplished by violence, and there is a dread in the minds of many citizens that a riot of enormous size, having for its purpose the looting of the city, may break out at any time. The thousands of unemployed workmen already here are being augmented daily by others from throughout the state, who are gradually working their way to Denver. The county and city and numerous charity organizations are doing their utmost to feed and shelter the great army of ponniloss people, but they are incapable of meeting the aemands. The banks of the city have called upon the governor to demand that troops at Fort Logan, of which there are 700, be ready to protect their institutions in case of an outbreak. The banks are United States depositories and thus have a right to ask government protection. The unemployed members of the state militia and the Chaffee Light artillery are under arms at the armory awaiting developments. Mayor Van Horn has issued a proclamation requesting all good citizons not to congregate on the streets, as it may lead to an outbreak.

This afternoon a large number of idle men attempted to board a train at Fortieth street, but were repulsed by the train men.

Every precaution possible has been taken by the different officials to prevent any trouble and they are hopeful of success. Proclamation by the Mayor.

The following proclamation was issued this

fternoon: MAYOR'S OFFICE, CITY OF DENVER, July 27, 1893.—All citizens of Denver who prize the good name of our city and state are carnosily requested at this time to refrain from congre-gating on the streets and elsewhere, and speakers are requested to refrain from ad-dressing all assemblages of laboring men and others. The state, county and city are doing everything possible to help the needy. Let us have no unnecessary excitement. MARION D. VAN HORN, Mayor.

Crowds Throng the Streets.

This evening a large crowd of unemployed nen gathered at Eighteenth and Market streets to exchange ideas on the question of tood and shelter. The police broke the meet-ing up, but Larimer street is thronged for blocks with people, many of them being merely curiosity seekers, waiting for some-thing unusual to occur. At 11 o'clock the crowd had not diminished, but was orderly. The police are keeping the people continually on the move.

At midnight the streets are deserted and

everything is quiet. Colonel C. F. Brennan, who led the mob that lynched the Italian murderer, Aratta, last night, has just been arrested. He is booked at the station under the charge of having incited a disturbance. The real charge against him is murder, in having caused the hanging. Brennan claims to be a Grand Army man, but many old soldiers here assert that he is not. He has been in the penitentiary for forgery.

Balloon this eve at Courtland Beach.

Battle of Sankes.

In the zoological gardens at Breslau recently a South American boa constrictor contended for a rabbit with a large python from west Africa, 1t did not succeed, however, the python being the stronger of the two, and it withdrew. About two hours later the keeper found the same snakes fighting for another As the keeper abbit. supposed that the boa, which was the weaker of the two, would again give up his prey, he left them to themselves and went home. The next morning he was horror-stricken to find that the unfortunate boa had not let go his hold and had been swallowed by the python as a pendant to the rabbit. The boa was nearly seven feet long and correspondingly thick. The python had already swallowed one rabbit before the one which proved fatal to the boa. Its circumference throughout its length was from twenty-three to twenty-eight inches, and its skin was expanded to touble its usual size. The supposition that the snake might, perhaps, not be able to digest the boa proved false. Digestion only proceeded somewhat more slowly than usual.

Real Lord of Creation in Indian Jungles-An Incidention the Lower Slopes of the Ghauts. The true owner and landlord of many

TERROR

Going at Gloncester. GLOUCESTER, N. J., July 27.—Five of the six taces today won by favorites. First race, mile and an eighth: Wallace G (2) to 10) won, Richal (15 to 1) second, Captain Hamjmer, (3 to 1) third. Time: 2:01)\*. Second race, five furlongs: Robin Hood (1 to 2) won, Ell (5 to 1) second, Beautiful Bells (3 to 1) third. Time: 1:03; Third race, seven and a hulf furlongs: Houri (4 to 5) won, Bargain (5 to 1) second, Madden (5 to 1) third. Time: 1:40. Fourth race, four and a hulf furlongs: Min-nie J (1 to 4) won, Sweet Alkee (5 to 1) second, Maid of Blarney (10 to 1) third. Time: 57%. Fifth race, a half mile: Charley McDonald (6 to 5) won, Fagam (2 to 1) second, Frank R Harp (7 to 1) third. Time: Not given. Sixth race, six and a half furlongs: Somerset (7 to 1) won, Floringer (4 to 1) second, The Forum (15 to 1) third. Time: 1:26%. Driving at Cheveland. CLEVELAND, July 27.-At the Grand Circuit races today the weather was delightful. The track was in fine condition and the time very

by the former. In the semi-finales in the afternoon the first match between Hobart and Hovey and the Neel brothers was won by the former. Chase and Clark defeated Mc

He's a Hot Quarter Horse. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., July 27 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Quite a running race took place here this afternoon between Fool 'Em All, owned by J. M. Campbell of Cairo, and Black Frank, owned by C. H. Peck of Shelton. It was a running race, quarter mile dash. Fool 'Em All won in The two horses had been run on two former occasions, but fairness of race was questioned in both events. Three hundred dollars had been put up and quite a number of visitors from both towns saw the race. Balloon about 7:45 tonight. TURNFEST PRIZE WINNERS.

#### List of the Organizations Which Secured Diplomas at Milwaukee. MILWAUKEE, July 27 .- Among the group

diplomas awarded to Turnvereins were the following:

Akron Turnverein, Akron, O.; Buffato Turnverein, Buffato, N. Y.; Burlington Turnverein, Burlington, Ia.; Camden Turn-verein, Camden, N. J.; Calumet Turnverein, Chicago; Clinton Turnverein, Clinton, Mass.; Duluth Turnverein, Duluth, Minn.; Deutscher Arbeiter Turnverein, Roxbury, Mass.; Deca-tur Turnverein, Decatur, III.; Fond du Lac Turnverein, Fon du Lac, Wis ; Fremont Turnverein, Fremont, Neb ; Gormania Turnverein, Steubenville, O.; Germania Turn-verein, Baltimore, Md.; Hartford Turn-verein, Hartford, Conn.; Holyoke Turnve-

2:14 class, pacing (unfinished from yester-day): Hal Dillard won, Pail second, Henry F third. Best time: 2:12. For 2-year-olds, 2:40 class: Director's Flower won, Red Budd second, Christ Lang third Dust time, 9:00 won, Red Budd second, Christ Lang third Best time: 2:22. Free-for-all, trotting: Little Albert won, Walter E second, Nightingale third. Best time: 2:10. 2:15 class, trotting: Elard won, Lee's Pilot second, Gretchen third. Best time: 2:12/2. At the Tennis Tourney. CHICAGO, July 27. - Two consolation matches in doubles were finished at the tennis tournament today. White and Waidner won from Hebard and Whitman by default. Wrenn brothers defeated Mundy and Knickerbocker. The match between Myers and Paye and White and Waidner was won

terribly afraid of man in any shape, lays

should in terror, making the tiger hys-terical with fright, and then, in a from a young Hindoo low caste man sit-

paroxysm of rage and tear, it has ting concealed in the branches of a snarled and sprung forth and dealt in | large mango tree, from which could be | frenzy rather than design that terrible seen both entrances of the village. H

#### To Protect Depositors.

SPARTA, Wis., July 27 .- Two banks closed their doors here today-the M. A. Thayer bank and the Bank of Sparta. The cashiers of both institutions claim the action was protect depositors, and that the banks will resume. The liabilities of the M. A. Thayer bank are placed at about \$150,000 and the assets at \$225,000, while the liabilities of the Bank of Sparta are said to be \$210,000, with assets of \$300,000.

#### Stock Dealers Burst.

MOUNT STERLING, Ky., July 27.-The firm of Gillespie & Slith, stock dealers, and each of the partners individually, have assigned. The firm's liabilities are estimated at from \$25,000 to \$40,000. J. B. Gillespie will be able to pay personally about 10 cents on the dol-Slith's liabilities are \$100,000 and he thinks he will be able to pay out and continue business.

#### Spokane Has Two Failures.

SPOKANE, Wash., July 27.-The First National bank yesterday closed its doors and with it the allied institution, the Spokane Savings bank. President Glover said that all depositors would be paid in fuil, news created no excitement whatever. The First National has a paid up capital of \$250,-000 and the Spokane Savings \$100,000.

### Hard Times Even for Whisky.

CINCINNATI, July 27 .- The distillers of this vicinity under the law have been called on August 5 to pay their share of \$8,000,000 taxes on whisky in bond. They have unanimously requested Secretary Carlisle to in-struct the collectors to delay collection ninety days on account of the financial condition of the country.

#### Receiver for a Savings Bank.

SIOUX CITY, July 27 .- In district court Judge Wakefield appointed W. P. Miller of Aurelia receiver of the Aurelia Savings bank, which failed a few weeks ago. Efforts to settle the bank's troubles, which were caused by the failure of the Union Trust company here, failed. The bans will pay depositors.

#### Couldn't Realize on Its Bilis.

WILMINGTON, Del, July 27 .- A receiver was appointed for the Wilmington Dental Manufacturing company. The company is perfectly solvent. Liabilities, about \$200, 000; assets, \$415,000. Inability to realize on bills caused the directors to take this action for protection.

#### The Same Old Reason.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 27.-The Oregon National bank and the Northwest Loan and Trust company, kindered institutions failed this morning. A notice on the door says the cause of suspension was the withdrawal of deposits and inability to realize on securities.

### Lead Mines Suspend Operations.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., July 27.-On account of an increase in the price of coal caused by the miners' strike and a decrease in the price of mineral caused by the financial stringency nine of the largest lead mines at Aurora closed down this morning to await develop ments.

#### Ministerial Manager Short.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 27.-Rev. G. P. Taylor, manager of the Interstate Investment company at The Dalles, has been ar rested on the charge of embezziement it is alleged that he is short \$50,000 in his ac-11 18 counts.

#### Stocks Strong in Loudon.

Loxnon, July 27 .- Stocks were quiet and dropping until afternoon, when they became strong on buying orders from New York W. O. Robinson, stock broker, has failed.

# Forced to Ciose by a Run.

MOUNT STERLING, Ind., July 27.-The officers

#### Delegates to the Silver Convention,

CHICAGO, July 27.-The delegates are arriving gaily for the big silver convention of next week. They are coming principally from the western states, although the e east is also represented. A meeting of all those interested has been called for tomorroy afternoon, when arrangement of the details of the mass meeting of next week will be The labor organizations are taking interest in the matter and each of the twenty-seven labor organizations in the city will send delegates to the covention.

### Heavy Salt Lake Failure.

SALT LAKE, U. T., July 27 .- The heaviest failure of the depression occurred here today, it being S.aC. Ewing of the Cutlen botel double. Hard collections and light travel are given as the causes. The Exposition dry goods and notion store also failed. Lia Liabilities, \$8,141. No statement of assets.

Two Hundred of the Unemployed. SEDALIA, Mo., July 27 .- Two hundred and ffty men, claiming to be from Colorado, marched through here today on their way east, where they say they hope to obtain work. Men are tramping east continually over the line of the Missouri Pacific.

# Cutting Down Expenses.

LOUISVILLE, July 27 .- On account of the general financial condition of the country the Louisville & Nashville railway will Monday, reduce 25 per cent the wages of men in the shops. The cierical force of the road will also be cut down.

### United for Repeal.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 27 .- A petition signed by every bank in the city and many of the merchants, was today forwarded to Washington, asking congress to repai the purchase clause of the Sherman act.

#### Sait Lake Hotel Fails.

SALT LAKE, July 27.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- The Callen hotel failed today for \$25,000; assets, \$60.000. The hotel was not closed, but is being operated by the assignce, W. E. Cullen.

#### Tube and Iron Work . Fail.

HARRISBURG, Pa., July 27.-The American Tube and Iron company, with plants at Middietown, Pa., and Youngstown, employing 2,000 persons, has gone into the hands of a receiver.

#### Baltimore Takes Action.

BALTIMORE, July 27 .- The Board of Trade this afternoon adopted resolutions calling on Maryland's representives and senators to vote for the repeat of the Sherman law

#### Closed Its Doors. PORTAGE, Wis., July 27,-The City bank of Portage closed its doors today. It was cap-

italized at \$25,000. H. Breese, ex-secretary of state, was president of the bank. Will Lay Off Its Hands.

ELGIN, Ill., July 27 .- The Elgin Watch ompany August 1 will lay off half its hands indefinitely owing to the depression of trade. 3:331. The order affects 1,500 hands.

#### Lumber Merchant Fails.

CAMDEN, N. J., July 27 .- S. H. Morrison. an extensive lumber merchant, suspended owing to slow collections, etc. Luabilities, \$100,000.

### One More for Kentucky.

MIDDLESBORO, Ky., July 27 .- The First National bank failed this morning. No statement.

Brooklyn, 8; Philadelphia, L. Batteries, Stein, Sharrott and Kinslow; Taylor and Was a Good Game Anyhow.

### WASHINGTON, July 27, -Twelve hundred peo le saw New York defeat Washington this

afternoon in a good game, despite its errors. Score: Washington ..... 1 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 0-New York ....... 0 1 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 - 7 Hits: Washington, 9; New York, 13. Errors: Washington, 7; New York, 3. Earned runs Washington, 3; New York, 4. Batterles: Meekin and Farrell; Baldwin and Doyle.

Boston Gets the Lead Again.

Boston, July 27-Two easy victories over the Baltimores this afternoon sent Boston to the front in the league with a jump. Score: First game: Baltimore Hits: Boston. 6: Baltimore, 7. Errors Boston. 2: Baltimore, 4. Earned runs: Boston 1: Baltimore, 1. Batteries: Staley and Gan-zel; Hawke and Clark.

# Second game: Hits: Boston. 9; Baltimore, 6. Errors: Ros-ton, 3; Baltimore, 6. Earned runs: Boston. 3. Batterles: Stivetts and Ganzel; McMahon and Clark.

Bang Went the Jonaha, CINCINNATI, July 27 .- Fine fielding and

# strong batting won today's game for the Reds. Attendance 2,300. Score:

Hits: Cincinnati, 8: Pittsburg, 8. Errors: Cincinnati, 1: Pittsburg, 1. Earned runs: Cincinnati, 5: Pittsburg, 2. Batteries: Parrott and Murphy; Terry and Sugden. To Be Sure, it Was the Umpire. Sr. Louis, July 27 .- Breitenstein's wild-

ness in the third inning and a questionable decision by Lynch settled things today. score: St. Louis  $\dots$  2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 Develand  $\dots$  0 1 4 0 0 0 0 1 Hits: St. Louis, 8; Cleveland, 14. Errors; St. Louis, 3; Cleveland, 2. Earned runs; St. Louis, 1; Cleveland, 3. Batteries; Breiten-stein and Gunson; Clarkson and O'Connor.

Made a Very Plain Impression. LOUISVILLE, July 27.-Menefee, Louisville's

new pitcher, made a good impression, but received miscrable support. Score: Louisville. . . . .  $1 \ 0 \ 0 \ 2 \ 0 \ 0 \ 0 \ 0 \ 0 \ - 8$ Chicago. . . . . . .  $1 \ 4 \ 0 \ 0 \ 0 \ 1 \ 1 \ 5 \ * - 12$ flits: Louisville, 5: Chicago, 13. Errors; Louisville, 6; Chicago, 4. Earned runs: Lou-isville, 1; Chicago, 4. Batterles: Menefee and Grim; Hutchinson and Schriver.

### Standing of the Teams.

# RACING RESULTS. Saratoga Has Good Weather, but a Rather

# Heavy Track. SARATOGA, July 27.—The weather today

was bright and warm, but the track was heavy and holding.

heavy and holding. First race, five furlongs: Miss Lilly (10 to 1) won, Anthem 0 to 2) second, Scholastic (6 to 5) third. Time: 1:054. Second race, three-fourths mile: Racine (2 to 5) won Sarah Ramoy (even) second, Lizotta. (even third. Time: 1:174. Third race, uile and a sixteenth: Philora (2 to 5) wun, Sykeston (4 to 5) second, Marie K (8 to 3) third. Time: 1:53. DFourth race: mile and seven-eighths: Major Joe (8 to 5) won, Jack Richelleu 3 to 5) second, Licolonia (1 to 5) third. Fifth race, steepiechas, e mile and three-fourths: My Fellow (6 to 5) won. Pat Oaktey (8 to 5) second, Futurity (20 to 1) third. Time: 3:33).

# Results at Brighton Beach. NEW YORK, July 27.-The following are the results at Brighton Beach:

results at Brighton Beach: First race, three-fourths mile: Undle Sim (7 to 1) won, Lou Rhett (9 to 2) second, Beas Mc-buff (5 to 5) third. Time: 1:174. Second race, four and a haif forlongs: Anglo (5 to 1) won, Sprinkle (4 to 1; second, Honey Bee, colt, (4 to 1; third. Time: 57%. Third race, four-eighths mile: 57%. Third race, four-eighths mile: Gray Engle (5 to 1) won, Geraldine (3 to 5) second, Skedaddle (7 to 2) third. Time: 1:02%.

rein, Holyoke, Mass.; Harlem Turnve-rein, New York; Hermann Turnverein, Hermann, Mo. : Louisville Turngemeinde, Louis-Ky.; Long Island Cuy Turnverein, Law-York; Lawrence Turnverein, Manville. New New York; Lawrence Turnverein, Law-rence, Mass.; Manchester Turnverein, Man-chester, N. H.; Mamber Turnverein Vor-waerts, Louisville, Ky.; Mount Oliver Turn Ugesangverein, Pittsburg, Pa.; Marys-ville Turnverein, Marysville, Kan.; Melrose Turnverein, New York; New Haven Turnverein, New York; New Haven Turnverein, New Haven, Conn.; New Or-leans Turnverein, New Orleans, La.; New Ulmer Turnverein, New Ulmer, Me.; Omaha Turnverein, Omaha, Neb ; Peoria Turnverein Peoria, HL : Socialor Turnverein Trenton, N. J.; St. Anthony Turnverein Minneapolls, Minn.; Sioux City Turn Miniacapons, Mini, Jook Oly Turn-verein, Sioux City, Ia, Syracuse Turn-verein, Syracuse, N. Y.: San Francisco Turnverein, San Francisco, Cal.; South Brooklyn Turnverein, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Staten Island Turnverein, Portland, Ore; Schweiterer Watterein, Portland, Ore; Schweitzer National Turnverein, St. Louis, Mo.; South Bend Turnverein, South

Bend, Ind.; Turnverein Fortschritt, Chi-cago; Turnverein der Supseite, Oshkosh, Wis.; Turnsect Eintracht, San Francisco. Wis, Turnsec, Einfracht, San Francisco, Cal.; Turnsect, Freeport, Ill.; Turnserin Vorwaerts, Moline, Ill.; Turnverein Vor-waerts, Elizabeth, N. J.; Turnverein Vor-waerts, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Union Hill Turn-Washington, New York; Washington Turnverein, Washington, D. C.; West Side Turnve-rein, St. Paul, Mina.; Alleutown Turnve-rein, Pittsburg, Pa.; Almire Turnverein, Chicago; Covington Turnverein, Covington, Ky.; Central Turn verein, New York; Con-cordia Germania, Moline, III.; Eigin Turnverein, Elgin, III.; Deutscher, Turnverein, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Grand Crossing Turnverein, Chi-cago; Germania Turnverein, Memphis, Torne, Gormania Turnverein, St. Louis, Tenn.; Germania Turnverein, Green Bay Turnverein, Green Bay, Wis.; Harlem Turnverein, Oak Park, Ill.; Joliet Turnverein, Joliet, Ill.; La Salle Turnverein, La Salle, Ill.; Madison Turnve-rein, Madison, Wis.; Manitowoc Turnverein, Manitowoc, Wis.; Nordwest Davenbort Turnverein, Davenport, la ; Southwark Turnverein, Philadelphia; Socialer Turnverein. Danville, Ill.: Teutonia Turnverein Chicago; Turnverein Vorwaerts, Cleveland, O.; Turnverein Voran, Chicago; Turnverein Nordwest, Chicago; West Cincinnati Turnverein, Cincinnati, O.; Aurora Turnverein, Aurora, III.; Quincy Turnverein, Quincy, III.; Turnverein Garnold, Chicago, and Turnverein Cloveland, Chicago. The Turners start for Chicago tomorrow where an exhibition will be given by 3,000 of them at the World's fair.

# SHOCKED HIM THICE.

#### Gruesome Scene at the Electrocution of Murderer Taylor at Auburn.

AUBURN, N. Y., July 27 .- After having ap parently met death in the electrical chair at Auburn state prison this morning, Murderer William G. Taylor came to life again. Then the electrocution inachinery broke down, and to put Taylor out of his misery it became necessary to attach the chair to the current

used by the city lighting plant. Taylor had been convicted of the murder of Solomon Johnson, a fellow convict, whose throat he cut. He made no defeuse of his crime, but stated that he killed Johnson for the purpose of being electrocuted, as he preferred death to imprisonment.

Taylor was brought to the death chamber in the usual manner, where the invited witnesses were gathered. He was strapped into ever she roamed. the chair and the signal for turning on current was given. When the deadly fluid passed through his body, there was the customary straining at the straps, and the footrest of the chair broke, thus cut ting off the current and burning out the dynamo.

The man came slowly back toward consciousness, but in order to pre-vent this morphine was administered while preparations were being made for a supply of electricity from the city dynamos. Meantime he was placed on a cot and con veyed back to the corridor, where he con tinued grieving and groaning, with the pulsgrowing stronger. Finally the electrical machinery was readjusted. Taylor was again placed in the chair and the current turned on successfully.

blow with the forepaw which will stun a wild boar and dislocate the neck bone of a bull. Before his rear of angry surprise has echoed through the jungle the man, or woman, or child lies a corpse under his claws, and instinct forces him to go on, and to clinch the soft neck with yellow fangs. Then the secret is out; the tiger has learned what a "poor forked thing" this lord of the creation is; how feeble his natural forces; how useless for defense that eye that was so dreaded: those hands that were so crafty those limbs that bore him so haughtily with his head to the sky. Moreover, the tiger has tasted man and found him as savory to devour as he is easy to butcher, and from that time forth the brute neglects no further opportunity, but becomes a confirmed "man-eater.

There appeared the other day in an Indian newspaper a letter from an English official who had come across an instance where a young tigress, in the manner aluded to, had depopulated a district, killed dozens of men and women, and taken actual possession of a forest road and tract. She began her career in July by killing two women near a forest village, and by the end of the following December had slain at least thirty persons, becoming bolder and more cunning with each fresh murder. Her beat lay in some foot hills, and she roamed over an erea of twenty-five miles long by three or four broad. The country was such that she could neither be tracked for any distance nor driven out by beaters. She would not kill a tied buffalo, nor would she go back to a corpse if once disturbed. She became at last so bold that she would in open daylight carry off men and women when cutting the crops in the terraced fields, stalking them from above and suddenly springing on them. The terror of her ferocity spread through the country. The villagers left their homes for safer regions, yet even had evolved as masters of the globe inin the forests the tigress learned to stalk the sound of an ax, and made many victims before the woods were

proved to be even more dangerous than the fields had been. The of attack adopted method was so sudden as to prevent any possibility of escape; the blow dealt so deadly as to render even a cry for help impossible. The victim was dead and carried off before his companions knew what had occurred. Constant efforts were made for her destruction. Poison, spring guns and dead falls were ineffectually resorted to, any number of buffaloes were tied up at night, and many a time the fresh trail of a kill was taken up in hopes of obtaining a shot at the tigress, but with no result. At last a soldiers were requisitioned to see what force could do to remove this horrible animal, cunning having been found of no avail. The beast was killed, and was found to be a young tigress, in perfect condition: the pad of her left forefoot had at one time been deeply cut from side to side, but had thoroughly healed, leaving, however, a deep scar, which had proved her presence wher

The same account mentions one instance in which two cowherds, living in a small grass hut in a somewhat wild forest, were cooking their food in the evening, when this tigross suddenly sprang on one and carried him off. Ili companion intimidated the animal with shouts and threats, and succeeded in making him leave his victim. Carrying his wounded companion into the hut, the trembling Koombi closed the entrance and waited for daylight. But this he never saw, because, after a time, the tigress, emboldened by the increasing darkness, returned, and forcing her way into the hut, carried off the uninjured

had made a rude platform in a fork of the tree and watched on it, with the long barrel of a matchlock protuding, and by his side an earthen jar of water. They invited him to come down and to tell them the meaning of the extraordinary spectacle they had witnessed. He de-scended and informed them that for months past his village had been infested and persecuted by a tigress, which, after killing cattle and goats, had slain and partly caton three or children outside the hamlet, and had taken, during the pasteight or nine days, to entering the village at night and carrying off somebody or other sleeping, as the Hindoos do, outside their huts under the verandas. The woman slain that morning with he

baby was the wife of the poor match lock man and he had perched himself in the tree hoping to avenge her death when the sahib's party passed.

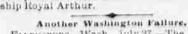
It was too serious a case not to be reported in the proper quarters, and an expedition of practiced tiger shooters was equipped among the officers at the nearest station. The beast was tracked and was killed after receiving eleven bullets, and then it turned out that she had a half grown cub which had lost a limb, and thus the maternal affection of the ferocious parent had driven it to these desperate ways. Indeed, the spectacle of that village was full of philsophical suggestiveness. The dead human mother had been slain by reason of the very same instinct which had made her seek in vain to preserve her child from the attack of the tigress driven to its wit's ends to find food for its own helpless offspring. The tigress was in her way as tender a parent as the loving mother whom she murdered, and then, besides, there was the whole village depopulated, to make one wonder what sort of a world it would have if, as might well have happened, tigers

ON BRITISH SOIL.

stead of men.

#### Vice President Stevenson Receives a Hearty Weicome from the People of Victoria. VICTORIA, B. C., July 27 .- Vice President Stevenson and party arrived here today from Puget Sound on the steamer City of Kingston. They were met by a large crowd of citizens we cheered lustily as the steamer tied up at the dock. The vessel flew the stars and stripes, and public and other buildings on shore also displayed bunting Mayor Beaver, United States Counsul Myers

and other citizens received the distinguished party and escorted it to carriages in waiting. The band played the "Star Spangled Banner," and other American national atrs. Stevenson received an ovation as he passed through the throng, the people raising their hats and cheering. The vice president acknowi-edged the courtesy by lifting his hat and stood bareheaded in his carriage, bowing to the neople. After a brief wait Mayor the people. After a brief wait Mayor Beaver, Vice President and Mrs. Stever drove off in the leading carriage, follower the others. After passing through the prin-cipal streets Esquimait was visited and the



### ELLENSBURG, Wash., July 27 - The Ellens-

president went aboard the British flag-

70-People in the Company-70 burg National bank suspended payment Seats on sale Monday, July 31. Prices: 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00. today. George B. Markle, president of the two banks which failed in Portland today, is also president of the Ellensburg bank. FARNAM ST. THEATER PRICES.

### Got Rid of the Salcon.

BROOKLYN, Ind., July 27 .- The saloon of George H. Moss was blown to atoms hast night with dynamite. It was obnoxious to the better class of people.

Bailoon tonight.

#### Origin of Janissaries.

The Janissaries or Janezaries were a body of Turkish soldiers first organized about 1330 A. D., by Sultan Orean, from the young Christian prisoners. The name is from the Turkish yeni askari, new soldiers. The Janissaries formed the earlier standing army of Europe. They were at first highly privileged and soon attained great power both in war and politics. In 1512 they raised Selim to the throne and caused the death of the famous Bajazet; in 1808 they objected to the organization of any other army than their own body and massacred all the new troops they could. In 1826 Mahomet II, suppressed them, his new troops remembering the massacre eighteen years before, slaughtered 20,000 of the obnoxious troops. This put an end to the body. The massacre lasted three days, June 14, 15 and 16. When it was ended Mahomet organized his naw armies in comparative peace.

### Transporting Diamonds.

Diamond importers are trying to arrange with the treasury officials to permit diamonds being imported through the mails. Steamship companies charge three-eights of I percent upon the valuation of diamonds for bringing them over. Diamonds are shipped in small packages about the size of a letter, and if they came over as registered mail they would be estimated by weight and a package worth \$200,000 would cost not more than \$1 for its carriage.

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