## Good Clothes

## **Annual Discount Clearing Sale**

According to our regular custom we will place on sale Saturday morning to run one week, our entire line of Summer Clothing to make room for our fall and winter line at following prices:

All \$25 Suits, \$16.00

All \$30 Suits, \$20 All \$27.50 Suits, \$18.00 All \$20 Suits, \$14.00

All alterations will be charged for. This is a bona fide cash sale.

PEASE BROS. CO. 1417 Farnam St.

SEEKING THE SOUTH POLE of the two places being smashed by stones It is Thought Automobiles May Be Used in Reaching the Gont.

nebody is bound to reach one or the other poles of the earth if the present zeal for polar enterprise continues. The widest attention seems now to be fixed on the Artarctic regions, and for the first time we hear of expeditions whose main purpose will be to reach the South Pole. Some explorers who have lived and worked in the Antarctic now believe that it will be easier to reach the South than the North Pole.

They say that sledging parties bound for the North Pole are beset with enormous difficulties because the facsen sea that surrounds the pole abuts on great land masses far to the north and the sea ice, in its movements, is crushed against the coasts, with the result that the ice, even far from the land, is shattered and piled up by trenendous pressure, so that it is almost impracticable for sledges.

The conditions seem to be different in the Antarctic. The British expedition under Captain Scott made no greater discovery han the vast plain of ice covering the seg. whose northern bdge is the Great Barrier, first seen by Ross. How far this ice sheet spreads away to the south and east of Victoris Land is still a matter of surmise. Wherever seen it presents a practically level, plainlike surface, excepting where it is lifted into pressure ridges by collision with ice moving off the land. Scott made tually perish in the foul atmosphere and largest wood-boring establishments in the It his highway through 4 degrees of latitude, the barbarism of the slums. Adults enter to 82 degrees, where the same level surface the hospital in proportion far too great

the idea that specially constructed automo- roundings to keep in health. But these are blies may be used to advantage on that the conditions of rustic life, which, as surface. The level ice is known to extend universal experience in all ages agrees, east and west between Victoria Land and preserves if it does not generate such vir-King Edward VII Land. Henryk Arc-tues as simplicity, truthfulness and hon-towski, who is planning to lead the next esty, which town his, favored by the dark, Belgian expedition south, says he wishes to corrupts. it extends toward the pole. If a continuous peoples assert that the fair are treacherous. No trouble has been found in training coast the is round between Edward VII and cruel. This is a common belief in the bird. It seems to take a delight in being ea separating the Antarctic lands into two greatly to lessen the difficulty of reaching an article of faith all through the east,

haps he will be the first in the field. Lieutenant Shackleton of the Discovery

expedition expects to leave England for his old stamping ground in October, carrying not only an automobile, but also several Mberian ponies. He hopes to get much tarther south on the level ice than Scott was able to attain with his defective equip-

Dr. Charcot's next expedition has the enmt of the French Academy of Sciences and a vessel will be specially built for him. Next year he will go to the east side of Graham Land to study the rich deposits of fessils reported by the Swedish exedition, and will then transfer his party to the west coast, The extent of this land south of South America is not known, but Dr. Charcot will solve the problem if he can, or at least he hopes to add a large mileage of new coast line to the charts.-

Wrecked Wants Dam-

ages.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4.-Suit against the city and county of San Francisco was filed this afternoon in the superior court for the recovery of \$2,575 for damages said to have been sustained by the proprietor of the Horseshoe restaurant and two nonunion men who were eating in the restaurant resulted in the fronts

COFFEE COMPLEXION

Many Ladies Have Poor Complexions From Coffee.

for a long while and these blotches as cuffue itself.

one could ask for. -

I liked it very much, and have since that line used it in place of coffee.

"I am thankful to say I am not nervous any niore, as I was when I was drinking means universal.—Pall Mail Gazette. coffee, and my cobplexion is now as fair and good as it was years ago. It is very AMATEUR GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP plain that coffee caused the trouble." coffee, and my complexion is now as fair Hundred and Seventeen, Entries disturbance of the stomach and coffee is the sreatest disturber of digestion known.

Almost any woman has have a fair complexies if she will leave off coffee and use postum Food Coffee and nutritious, healthy food in proper quantity. Postum furnishes certain elements from the natural grains from the field that Nature uses to rebuild the nervous system and when that is in good condition, one can depend upon a good complexion as well as a good healthy body. "There's a reason." Head "The Road to Wellville," in page

and clubs. The suit was brought in the name of J. Timeto, proprietor of the bath

EYES AND Which Are the Trothful and Honest and Which the Cruel and

Treacherous.

Northerners have an invincible tendency to assign virtue or goodness to the fair complexion, wickedness or falsehood to In the factory is a collection of unique the dark. If one could rely upon the test of novels it might be argued that this prejudice is weakening-for the villain, whether male or female, is sometimes blond nowadays and the heroine brunette. One might almost venture to say that it was never so formerly. Perhaps there is no sound reason for thinking that the blue eyed are truthful, honest and loving-in the sense of affection and constancy-rather than the brown.

But the striking reports on the associa tion of complexion and disease in hospitals which Dr. Beddoes suggested long ago and Dr. Shrubsall, foremost among many, now is carrying out have a certain bearing on the point. They prove that dark hair and eyes are supplanting the light in this country-a fact which all thoughtful persons have observed. But also they demonstrate dure the conditions of town life, and acand children die. They must have fresh sense area of fit ice has inspired air, wholesome exercise and decent sur-

use automobiles on this ice to see how far I Upon the other hand, the brown eyed Land and Victoria Land there must be an Italy, where it might be traced to a populkept busy, and fifty we immenss gulf separating them. If, how- lar reminiscence of the blond northerners ever, the two coasts are prolonged without who ravaged that hapless country from joining there must exist a wide arm of the generation to generation. But it is much sea separating the Antarctic lands into two older. Plutarch cites a contemporary epi-hemispheres. There is no proof as yet that gram passed upon Cato the Censor, who the level ice of these waters may not ex- was red haired and gray eyed, which shows tend to the pole or so far toward it as that it was current even then. And it is Sir Edward Malet tells in his biography how he once called at Alexandretta, and before many months to be testing on this the population assembled, believing him to te the automobiles he has made-and per- be the new governor of Cyprus. To his dragoman he expressed a hope that they were favorably impressed by his appearance at any rate, but the dragoman honestly replied that it was not so-a blue-eyed governor they thought must be harsh and cruel. And he added that the feeling is general all through the Levant. By famous code of Menu, an orthodox Hindu is flatly forbidden to marry a woman with gray eys or red hair-perhaps for this reason, though none is assigned. In all cases it may be that a tradition of ruthless invaders from the north has caused the prejudice, since many Afghans, and many

Persians of the wilder tribes, are fair-not

to mention the British in modern times

But that is an assumption. We are using the term blue-eyed in a conventional sense. As a matter of fact, irrigation ditches through the meadows. that color is the rarest by far of all. Some assert, indeed, that it does not exist, and many doubtless have never seen it. Per-SUES SAN FRANCISCO hape the rarity of blue is not to be regretted, unless by enthusiasts who set priental Whose Restaurant Was beauty above charity and humanity. For all animals which have blue eyes are more favor.
or, less "hard of hearing" This is genexpect to find it apply to human beings. ap is alleged. Also we must admit that blue or green or gray eyes have a narrower Japanese bath house at Eighth and range of expression than dark. Perhaps. Folsom streets on May 23, when a row indeed, the fair do not respond so quickly in the lamp, which neutralizes the blue caused by an attack by labor union men to the impulses of the moment; of more rays and gives forth a soft glow, not unsedate or cooler temperament, they cannot like sunlight. meet a word or a thought half way and flash back the answer instantly. At any rate, brown eyes, which we call black, have an advantage in power of expression. It used to be taken for granted that phia North American savages possess a wider range of eyesight From Coffee.

and keener observation than civilized men.
Common sense favored the belief, and a
report published by the surgeon of the my face and body. I had been drinking Western Ophthalmic hospital some years ago gave an alarming picture of the state gradually appeared, until finally they be- of things among the school children. But came permanent and were about as dark persons who speak with authority have contradicted the popular notion of late-"I formerly had as fine a complexion as especially Mesers. Spencer and Gillen, in their great work on the central tribes of "When I became convinced that coffee Australia, and Dr. Engelmann. Of course, was the cause of my trouble, I changed these witnesses may have unusual powers and took to using Postum Food Coffee, and of vision, but their remarks show at least as I made it well, according to directions, that the European may be equal in this respect to Australian savages, who are

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famous for their evesight, and that ex-

Tournament at Cleveland

SOME MORE NATURE FAKES Industrious Waspa Run a Paper Mill and Woodpeckers Operate

Boring Plant. At last one of the forces of nature is to be turned to account, and the vicious insect is the original paper maker, and it builds its home of pulp.

Observing this, Jeremiah Tubbs is collecting millions of wasps and installing them factory building near Limeport, Pa. machinery.

ticate the wasps to such a degree that, like homing pigeons, they will return to the factory each night.

a home, and, taking advantage of this, the ingenious inventor will have the insect enter a small compartment and place a layer of-paper on a roll. As the roll moves around slowly the paper making process will continue and since millions of wasps will be busy it is expected the plant will have a capacity of ten tons a day,

This is not a large output, but since the quality of the paper will be high, and since there is no cost for raw material, it will be very profitable. As the wasps hibernate during the win-

ter, no effort will be made during the summer to finishing the paper, but the whole the reason-which is, shortly, that the blond are constitutionally unfitted to enrough product.

> state will be started here if the experiments of several scientific men are succhinery power, and to this end the plan is

worms, each endowed with powers to bore For the large holes the woodpecker will be used, while for the smaller holes the common white-head bee and the worm will

last week made 600 inch-and-a-half holes in ten hours. All that they require is that the holes shall be drawn plainly and their bills kept sharp. More trouble has been found with the bees and worms. They do not seem to possess the geometric brain of the bird,

and are apt to get off the line. A special course in trigonometry is planned to correct this fault. Another complaint against the wood worm is that after it gets down several inches it curls up and takes a rest, so

that much valuable time is lost in souting Several farmers intend using robins to pick their cherries during the next few

weaks The finest fruit always grows at the top, where it is dangerous to climb, and hardly a season in this neighborhood passes

without three or four broken bones from Several other progressive farmers are also planning to develop grasshoppers so that they will mow the hay and guther it up in small piles, ready for loading,

Other persons are trying to subdue the untamed muskrat and compel him to dig Lightning bugs may be utilized in illuminating several villages near here. There is a proposition made by a syndicate to furnish eighty-candle-power light-

the plan seems to be looked upon with The plan is to send to Brazil, where the erally known in the case of cats, and it is bugs grow to enormous size, and incase equally true of horses and wild creatures. two bugs in a globe similar to the incan-If is an instance of corelation, as Darwin descent electric lamp. These bugs emit termed the mysterious law, and one would a steady glow, and the life of the lamp is

Ordinarily the light is of a bluish hue which is hard on the eyes, and this has heen remedied by employing yellow glass

During the day the bogs sleep, and thus store up energy for the night. It is said that the supply of this very useful bug is the future. inexhaustible in South America.-Philadel

## How to Wash Your Face

The cuticle is very active, when healthy, and removes, through the pores, much body waste in liquid and gaseous form. If not removed from the face (and body) it dries on the surface, making the skin

coarse and will also Pond's Extract Soap is a complete cleanser—the soap softens every dry particle and the Pond's Extract,

healing and antisoptic, keeps the tissues sweet and healthy.
Use first one hand, then the other, then both. Rub cheeks from the chin up, the brow across, the nose down, the eyes (lightly) toward the noss. With the finger tips, massage well, using plenty of the creamy lather from Pond's Extract Soap. Rinse with tepid water, followed by a dash of cold. Dry with a warm towel. Pond's Extract Scap refines. Its whiteness indi-cates its purity. From your draggist.

Armour & Company Sole Licenseco from Pond's Extract Co.

CHANCE FOR CREAMERY MEN

Railway Commission Wants Informstion on Cream Rates.

SHIPPERS SILENT ON QUESTION

Western Traffic Association Has Filed Petition to Have the Rate Increased and Hearing In Set.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, July 4-(Special.)-The State Rallway commission is anxious to hear from shippers of cream regarding freight rates and though the public hearing on the application of the Western Traffic association for a higher rate has been extensively advertised and discussed not a single shipper of cream has sent in word that he intends to protest or that he inends to endorse the application. The comdaston is in possession of no information regarding this matter other than that furnished by the traffic association to the effect that the present rate tends to drive out the samil creameries will increase. To the commission it looks as if the price of cream paid the farmer will be cut down if the freight rate goes up, but so far it apparently has been unable to interest any of the shippers of cream. Yesterday several letters were sent out by the commission to well known dairymen asking for an opinion on the question.

Noisy Day in Lincoln. The Fourth in Lincoln was even better, olsier and more glorious that the dreams of the small boy had pictured. The boomng of cannon at 3 o'clock in the morning waked the town and during the day it never slept. The timid ones left the city early with baskets of dinner and spent the day at Epworth park, the state farm and other places away from the firecrackers. Two ball games were played and set pro-

grams were carried out at Bethany, Cap wasp will be made to furnish paper. This ital Beach and Epworth park. At the last named Governor Sheldon presided at the morning meeting and in the evening he went to the Country club, where he again spoke. Thompson's Brief About Ready.

Attorney General Thompson has almost completed his brief to be filed in the federal court in support of his motion to have remanded the injunction suit he brought in C. Wharton of Omaha was here in bethe state court to prevent the railroads half of the prosecution and assisted the from interfering with the enforcement of county attorney. the legislation regarding railroads enacted

the legislature. He expects to be able to file the brief within a few days.

The action of the railroad attorneys in this vicinity have begun harvesting and the indications are that the wheat yield will be fair to good.

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\*\*REBRASKA CITY—The telegram received here announced the death of Mrs. Roland by the score of 4 to 7 and the city for about thirty years.

\*\*NEBRASKA CITY—Through the efforts of Senator Burden and Francisco Correct Stopes and the cemetry were the heavy hirthead and the cemetry was a wide of the

matters now pending. It is very necessary that the State Board of Assessment know whether it is going to have to distribute the assessment of railroad property according to the average value per mile, or as it has done in the past under an arbitrary distribution according to main line and branches. Through Judge Sullivan the county of Platte raised the question and asked for a mandamus to compel the board to reconvene and distribute the value becording to the average value per mile, which was on the Union Pastific \$75,000 a mile. This is the road named in the suit. The secretary to try woodpeckers, wood bees and wood accurate holes through the hardest wood. trary distribution according to main line and branches. Through Judge Sullivan the county of Platte raised the ques-tion and asked for a mandamus to combe kept at work.

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> Vacant Lands in West Nebruska. NORTH PLATTE, Neb., July 4 .- (Special.)-Under the instructions of the commissioner of the general land office the officials of the United States land office here have made a summary of the vacant lands within the present boundaries of the North Platte United States land office district and the following is the

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omestead purposes. It is what is left after hundreds of people have examined the land and chosen other lands. Under the present laws this amount of land will remain practically the same.

It is true that the business of the land office of this city is considerable, ning-bug lamps for a moderate cost, and but it is almost entirely due to the purchasing contests. This will continue, no doubt, for some time in the future. There very much valuable land that has been filed upon and upon which entrymen have never established their residences, and parties desiring homesteads in this neighborhood are continually examining the land and filing contests and then securing the land upon the cancellation of the homesteads. The making of final proofs, the handling of contests and the filing of homesteads where relinguishments have been purchased, and land cancelled by the contest, will be the proncipal business of the land office lecated in this city, as well as in other land offices in western Nebrasks, for a year or so in New North Platte Stock Yards.

NORTH PLATTE, Neb., July 4 .- (Special.)-The Union Pacific let the contract for grading the spur for the new stock yards to C. F. Perry. He has already begun the grading with eighteen teams and expects to secure a dozen more as soon as he can. The work on the new yards which are to be located at the points about two miles east of the city, is also to be begun soon. Ten carloads of material for the stock yards arrived a few days ago and a number more are en The floor of the yards will be ment and provided with drainage so that they can be washed frequently, and the railings of the pens will be se constructed that they also can be cleaused. fact, the sanitary conditions of the new yards will be as near perfect as pos-The removal of the stock yards to this distance and the removal of the exensive tracks to the extreme western part of the city makes much more valuable a large tract of vacant land just east of this city and practically now the only valuable land for purposes of adding additions to the city. Some time in the not far distant future a large addition will be laid out to North Platte on the tract.

A. H. Leedom Bound Over. ALBION, Neb., July 4 .- (Special.) -Arhur R. Leedom of this city had his preminary hearing on a statutory charge yesterday. This action was brought by Miss Edith Mathews, formerly of this Mr. Leedom is a member of

PIANOSGIVENAWAY

Saturday, July 6th, Will Be a Great Day at the Big Piano Store

And 68 others at equally low prices.

ON THAT DATE DURING THE HOURS of 0 a. m., 10 a. m., 11 a. m., 1 p. m., 2 p. m. and 3 p. m., six square grand pianos will be given away free of charge. Remember, there are no conditions whatever attached to this offer. If you are the head of a family and do not own a plane you may have one of the following named instruments absolutely free of cost: VOSE & SONS, HALLET & DAVIS, McCAMMON, J. P. HALE, DUN-HAM and LIGHTE & CO. \*Come in and select one: we need the room for several carloads of new planos just in from eastern factories.

Your attention is also called to our July Clearing Sale of planes returned from

rent, planes marred in shipping and all new planes of discontinued styles. There

are 75 instruments in this lot, and more than one-half of them are new. Among

the many standard makes on sale are: KNABE. A. B. CHASE, CHICKERING,

VOSE & SONS, KIMBALL, EMERSON, HALLET & DAVIS and STEGER & SONS.

Every purchaser will be fully protected by our personal guarantee. Below is a list of a few of the many bargains; Columbus, upright, almost new......\$62.00 | Vose & Sons, ebony case......\$138.00 | Vose & Sons, burl walnut case, almost new for......\$190.00 | Chickering, upright, parlor size....\$190.00 | Chickering, upright, parlor size....\$125.00 

Easy Payments of \$3, \$4, to \$5 Per Month on Any of the Above

These are positively the greatest values ever shown in Omaha. No better opportunity has ever been offered the plano-buying public to obtain honest reliable planes at such low figures. Call and be convinced.

Schmoller & Mueller Piano

1311-1313 FARNAM STREET

Largest Piano House in the Middle West, Operating 5 Large Stores and a Factory

Argus Printing company, a leading newspaper in this vicinity, and has been very active in business, political and social affairs of the community. The complaining witness formerly worked in the printing the district court in the sum of \$2,000 bail, which he furnished. Attorney John

News of Nebraska.

and rather than build a line of its own will withdraw from the city. The Commercial club will see what is necessary to have the company remain.

NEBRASKA CITY—The saloon trouble at Dunbar continues to increase rather than diminish. The district court reversed the decision of the village trustees and refused a license to Carls. Jamos Fleming made application for a license and the same remonstrators filed objection to him. Now comes L. F. W. Horstman of Lorton, who asks for a license. He was formerly a policeman in this city and was called "Ach der Louie." It is doubtful if he will fare any better than the others, because the Anti-saloon league has said there will be no saloons in Dunffar.

NEBRASKA CITY—Nebraska City did not celebrate this year, but is saving all

In Dunffar.

NEBRASKA CITY—Nebraska City did not celebrate this year, but is saving all its energies for the Chautauqua which will be held August 2 to 11, and the atock show and sale in September. The last will be larger and better than ever before. A special train was run this morning on the Missouri Pacific, which took the ball team, the Merchants' band, Company C. Nebraska National Guard, and a host of citizens to Auburn. The 10:40 train also carried two carloads of people from here. All who went were advertisers of the stock show and the Chautauqua.

NORTH PLATTE—North Platte boys are not to be found behind the Beatrice boys in finding employment in the requirements of the law passed by the last legislature and now going into effect, requiring that gasoline cans be painted red. Yesterday two boys made the roundy and painted small cans red for 5 cents and large ones for 10 cents and hence they are financially equipped to make things merry and loud on the Fourth.

Andy Yost resigned and Charles Temple NORTH PLATTE—At the meeting of the city council last night City Clerk Andy Yost resigned and Charles Temple was appointed as his successor. Mr. Yost found the duties of the office so burdensome and requiring so much time that he was unable to give the matter attention.

NORTH PLATTE—At a recent meeting

NORTH PLATTE—At a recent meeting of the board of education of this city Wilson Trout of Dunbar was unantmously elected principal of the high school of this city. He was not a candidate, but the

position is tendered to him and it is hoped that he will accept it. He is at pres-ent one of the teachers in the Junior Nor-

mal.

NORTH PLATTE—The city council of this city had its session last evening, appointed a committee of eighteen citizens to confer with the mayor and city council upon what action to take with reference to the waterworks system of this citty. Municipal ownership seems to be the most favored plan. It is quite likely that the committee will attempt to ascertain the value to the city of the present waterworks system, which is owned by a Pittsburg, Pa., corporation, and that the city will then tender that amount to the waterworks company.

Batteries: Car Shops-Hinton and Hoska; Ramblers-Benson and Crandall. Two-base hits: Hauka, McMahon, Benson. Three-base hit: Buck, Struck out: By Hinton, 14; hy Benson, 6. Bases on balls: Off Ben-son, 2; off Hinton, 3. Hit by pitcher: Ben-son. Umpire: Webb.

Fremont Easily Takes Two FREMONT, Neb., July 4.—(Special Telegram.)—Fremont defeated a ball team from Sioux City today in two games, which were too one-sided to be interesting. The Iowa crowd was not in it at any stage. gram.)—Fremont defeated a ball team Bloux City today in two games, were too one sided to be interesting. Iowa crowd was not in it at any a The Sloux could neither bat nor field. The Sloux could neither bat nor neld, and Colonel Shea's boys played all arquid them. Primely and, Gabbert both pitched star games. Shea made a circus catch over the rail of a foul in the second game that woke up the grandstad. There was a big crowd at both games. Score:

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Bank of England Statement. Bank of England Statement.

LONDON, July 4.—The weekly statement of the Bank of England shows the following changes: Total reserve, decreased £1,105,000; circulation, increased £768,000; builton, decreased £255,310; other securities, increased £4,912,000; other deposits, increased £4,72,000; public deposits, decreased £4,72,000; notes reserve, decreased £1,041,000; government securities, unchanged. The proportion of the bank's reserve to liability this week is 38.34 per cent, compared with 42.73 per cent last week.

Cotton Market. LIVERPOOL, July 4.—COTTON—Spot In increased demand, prices 12 points lower; American middling fair, 8.34d; good middling, 7.30d; middling, 7.30d; low middling, 7.30d; good ordinary, 6.20d; ordinary, 6.50d. The sales of the day were 7,000 bales of which 1,000 were for speculatio nand export, and included 6,500 American. Receipts, 2,100 bales, all American.

Liverpool Grain Market. IIVERPOOL July 4.—WHEAT—Spot, firm; No. 2 red western winter, 7s Id; No. 1 California, 7s 1½d; futures, quiet; July, 7s 4½d; September, 7s 5½d; December, 7s 7s 44d; September, is 54d; 54d; September, is 54d; CORN—Spot, steady; Hess dried, 5s 14d; ol dnorthern, 5s 24d; futures, steady; July, nominal; September, 4s 14d.

rure Food Laws Are Good-Isurnett's Vanilla is pure. Insist upon Burnett's.

BILL SQUIRES KNOCKED OUT

Pugilistic Mystery from Australia Lasts Part of One Round.

BIG CROWD SEES THE FIGHT

Arena and the Proceeds Were Over Twenty-Six Thousand Dollars.

COLMA, Calif., July 4.-Bill Squires, the mystery from Australia, lasted a portion of a round with Tommy Burns, who solved the mystery with a succession of right hand blows to the jaw and the fight was over. The fact that Squires was an unknown quantity had crowd that ever gathered at an outdoor contest were on hand to witness the fight Fully 9,000 persons were in the arens and paid all the way from \$2 to \$30 to see two minutes and eight seconds' fighting.

What fighting there was was decidedly one-sided, as Squires never landed a blow. Within ten seconds after the gong had rung for the men to begin, stocky little Burns had swung his right to the Australian's jaw and he went down. It looked then as if the fight was over, bu tin about four seconds Squires staggered to his feet and rushed violently at Burns. They came to a clinch and Squires slammed his huge fiets up to fight. Then they broke in the center of the ring and Burns immediately puut over a right and Squires went over again. He got up in a second and Burns swing a succession of rights, each one staggering the Australian until he dro his arms. Then Bunra awung his right again with tremendous force and it was all

The result, while a surprise to many, keeps Jim Jeffries still in retirement. He had announced that if Squires won he would meet him in the ring. Beyond demonstrating that he can hit hard with lightning-like speed, Burns had no opportunity of demonstrating his class. The end was too sudden.

The receipts were far beyond expectations. The enclosure was crowded and it is estimated that the proceeds were between \$25,000 and \$27,000. Burns earned \$15,000 by his victory—the \$10,000 side bet and his \$8,000 guarantee. Squires takes 24 per cent of the gross receipts.

Foreign Finencial.

LONDON, July 4.—The supplies of money were superabundant in the market today and rates were easier. Discounts were weak. On the stock exchange the cheapness of money failed to stimulate any activity, but home securities generally were maintained in spite of the poor bank statement. Foreigners ruled quite firm and cheerful on the satisfactory conclusion of the Paris settlement. Mexican rails and Peruvians were the Testura. Japanese imperial 6s of 1904 closed at 1924. Trading in Americans was restricted on account of the holiday in New York, but the mere favorable crop news and good earnings induced moderate covering and prices at the close were firm at well above parity. Copper sharea were active and dearer in sympathy with the metal. Kaffirs showed a hardening tendency.

PARIS, July 4.—Prices on the Bourse today opened firm and closed weak. Russion imperial is were rot quoted. Russian bonds of 1904 closed at 68.60.

BERLIN, July 4.—Prices on the Bourse today were strong upon yesterday's closing prices in New York, the Iron Age's weekly report and the favorable news regarding the German coal industry. Americans were very firm.

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