WOULD BE SENATORS

SOUTH DAKOTA POLITICIANS WHO ASPIRE TO SUCCEED SENATOR KYLE

SEVERAL LIGHTNING RODS UP

Choice Seems to Lie at Present Between Editor McLeod, of Aberdeen, and Kittredge, of Sioux Falls.

MADISON, S. D., July 3.—Among the politicians, at least, and to a considerable extent among those with whom the making of statesmen lies, the sole topic of conversation at present is that of a successor to Senator Kyle. The appointment rests with Gov. Herried, and the man he names, barring death, will serve until March 4, 1903.

If the appointment is made from the northern portion of the state, the place of residence of the late senator, Judge A. W. Campbell, of Aberdeen; Attorney Lawson, of the same place; Attorney Tom Sterling, of Redfield; H. L. Loucks, of Altruria; Stover and Glass, of Watertown; Maj. Pickler, of Faulkton; Congressman Burke, of Pierre; Crawford, of Huron, and David Williams, of Webster, become available. Sterling is a good man and would be acceptable to many of the interests involved. Burke is already in office and to appoint him would make an election necessary or leave the state to shuffle along with but a single congressman. Crawford is out of favor with the "machine"—the men with whom the governor is closely allied—and his chances are poor. So, too, are Stover's and Glass'.

If the appointment is made from the north, Judge Campbell ought to have a good show, provided he wants the place and can get Aberdeen and Brown county to back him. He has said several times he was not a candidate, but that was when he had a rival and a formidable one right at home. He is well thought of all over the state and is popular in many sections. If he can get the home machine indorsement and has changed his mind about going to the senate he has a fine prospect of landing.

But no man stands closer to the governor than Editor C. J. McLeod, of Aberdeen, and Campbell will not be appointed over any objection raised by him. Suppose McLeod should take a notion to don the toga himself? He is a small man physically, but a big one mentally and he would wear the garment as to the manner born. The governor would be only too glad to give him this honor, and McLeod would so entrench himself during the unfinished term that his election in 1903 to a full term ought to be an easy proposition. If McLeod will take the office, other candidates would do well to stand from under. No one, however, can speak for him at this time.

Lawson, of Aberdeen, is a student and orator who has by no means reached the height of his powers. He is not in first rank as a practical politician, but is popular with the politicians and has been a useful man. He has many friends among the leaders and is very close indeed to Herried, McLeod, Williams and other party men. If a fraction of the "machine," headed by McLeod, sets out to elevate Mr. Lawson from the state senate to the United States senate, the movement is likely to be successful.

Many of the practical politicians in the north would gladly waive their claims to see Mr. Kittredge, of Sioux Falls, in the senate. McLeod, Lawson, Williams and others in northern counties are great admirers of Kittredge and it has been their hope for years to get him into the senate. Location would settle the chances of most men, but with Kittredge it is different. He is big enough to represent the state at large. And once in he would be apt to stay in as long as he wanted to. He lives in Pettigrew's town and is a foeman worthy of the ex-senator's steel. He, too, has disclaimed any ambition to be senator, but a man's mind, like a woman's, cannot be expected to run in hte same channel all the time. The situation must appeal even to Mr. Kittredge, who is engrossed in business and the law, with much force.

Of course, Gov. Herried and his advisors will not discuss the matter in the open for some time, and possibly not at all. When they get ready to name the man the people will know and not before. It is not thought the governor will go to the Hills for a senator. There is good timber there, but the executive belongs to the east side and the appointment seems to belong there too. No "Boxer" and no enemy of the "machine" in days past need apply.

BIG LAND SALES.

Tracy Realty Changes Hands in Large Tracts.

TRACY, Minn., July 3.—(Special.)—The largest land deal ever recorded here was transacted the past week when the Hamilton farm, which for several years past has been the property of the Hamiltons, of Winona, was sold to Leon Eudire, F. M. Wright and H. Larocque, members of the Citizens' State Bank of Manteno, Ill. The tract contains 800 acres beginning a half mile from the city limits and extending south. The purchase price was $36,000 cash. The new managers will make the farm an extensive stock ranch, placing experienced hands in charge of it.

Among the important real estate transfers recorded this week is that of the Ole Johnson farm of 120 acres, which brought the top notch price, $55 per acre. Mr. Johnson is one of Lyon county's oldest settlers and acquired the land many years ago. Lying partly within the city limits, Mr. Johnson had disposed of several acres of it in town lots and sells the balance of 120 acres as recorded. This is the highest price ever paid for land in the vicinity of Tracy.

The farm for the past few years owned by W. E. Odekirk, familiarly known as the Deal farm, has also been sold at $40 per acre to Iowa parties. This farm lies a mile north of Tracy, in Lyon county, and contains 320 acres. Numerous smaller deals have been negotiated within the past month by local real estate dealers.

TEARFUL,

Trembling, frightened, she knows not why. Between her sobs she tells her husband of her misery. It is not enough for the husband to comfort the wife in this condition, she needs help. In those early days when the shadow of maternity first begins to fall upon the woman she is often nervous, sleepless, without appetite, and full of vague fears.

The help needed by women at this crisis is fully furnished by Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It nourishes the nerves and so quiets them. It restores the appetite and induces refreshing sleep. It gives physical strength and mental buoyancy to meet the trial of motherhood, and makes the baby's advent practically painless.

"I will be very glad to say a few words for Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription," writes Mrs. P. S. Douglas, of Mansonville, Brome Co., Que. "During the first four months when I looked to becoming a mother I suffered very much from nausea and vomiting, and I felt so terribly sick I could scarcely eat or drink anything. I hated all kinds of food. At this time I wrote to Dr. Pierce and he told me to get his 'Favorite Prescription' and a bottle of 'Golden Medical Discovery.' I got a bottle of each and when I had taken them a few days I felt much better, and when I had taken hardly three parts of each bottle I felt well and could eat as well as any one, and could do my work without any trouble (I could not do anything before). I feel very thankful to Dr. Pierce for his medicine, and I tell all who tell me they are sick to get these medicines or write to Dr. Pierce."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate the bowels

BOY HAS RABIES.

Requires Six Men to Take Him to the Hospital.

LA CROSSE, Wis., July 3.—(Special.)—Physicians are puzzled over the case of seventeen-year-old Phillip Linns, who, it is believed has the hydrophobia. The boy lives on Thirteenth and La Crosse streets. A telephone message was received at police headquarters and upon the arrival of the officers at the scene the boy was struggling with two men, biting and snapping at them and frothing at the mouth as would a mad dog. It required the combined strength of six officers to get the apparent madman to the hospital. When doctors examined the afflicted youth they were unable to ascertain the nature of his disease.

James Hopkins, formerly foreman of the Genoa Pearl Button factory is the leading spirit in a project to start a factory for the manufacture of jewelry and ornaments from the Mississippi river clams. Just the size of the new factory or the number of men to be employed cannot be foretold at the present time, but it is thought a large plant will be erected at Genoa for this purpose.

Winona Winnowings.

WINONA, Minn., July 3.—(Special.)—Marc D. Lombard, organist of the Central Methodist church, has surprised his friends by marrying Miss Nellie Skillen, formerly a resident of Winona, now making her home at Saginaw, Mich. The wedding took place last Saturday at Elkhart, Ind., and has just been made public. Edw. Roesner and Miss Anna Laabs, of this city, were married last evening. Probate Judge Vance today married Jerry Kelly, of Sugar Loaf, and Miss Alvina Boardman, of Money Creek.

The condition of Joseph Campbell, at the city hospital, which took a turn for the worse last night, shows slight improvement today, though the chances are now considered to be against his recovery. Heretofore it had been thought he would recover, but it now appears that the bullet which destroyed his right eye probably crushed the floor of the skull, and this has caused inflammation to set in in the brain, a condition that is to be feared.

Gov. S. R. Van Sant paid another flying visit to Winona today, steamboat matters claiming his attention. He will return to St. Paul Wednesday morning.

Rev. J. Meier returned last evening from Rochester, where he visited with Bishop Cotter. He reports that the bishop is doing remarkably well, despite the great heat. He has a fair appetite and he enjoys long and refreshing sleep at night. He sits in a chair the greater part of the day, and takes walks through the corridors of the hospital. His voice is becoming quite clear and strong. He is taking a lively interest in the affairs of the diocese, and longs very much to be in the midst of his episcopal work. The prospects for his speedy recovery are brightening every day.

Glencoe Gossip.

GLENCOE, July 3.—(Special.)—Clyde J. Pryor, for the past three years editor of the Glencoe Register, has disposed of his interest in the Register to Harry B. Wakefield, of the Hutchinson Times. Mr. Wakefield will hereafter manage both papers. Mr. Pryor has located in Ashley, N. D., where he is engaged in publishing a weekly journal.

Mrs. Hammerly attempted suicide Monday evening by poisoning.

Dr. Dorsey has returned from an extended visit to the Pacific coast.

Dr. Burch, after an absence of six months at Johns Hopkins, has returned.

W. C. Russell, John Albricht, Charles Gutche, Murdock McKinzie and Wood Lester have organized a manufacturing company, and are installing machinery at the Glencoe foundry for general work.

The electric light plant is installing an additional engine and dynamo. The company is also extending its lighting system to light the streets for about twenty blocks in addition to the district previously lighted.

Much grain has lodged beyond hope of harvesting. Rye that is still standing promises a very heavy yield. The most favorable weather is now needed to insure a yield of wheat and oats in this vicinity.

Held to Grand Jury.

BLUE EARTH, Minn., July 3.—Charles Simon, the Kuckeen murderer, had his trial before Justice Jarvis and was bound over to the grand jury. Eleven witnesses were examined, bringing out the full details of the horrible deed. The sharp punch of three-eighth-inch iron and about a foot in length was offered in evidence. It was with this the victim was struck in the back just below the right shoulder blade, causing the wound from which she died fourteen hours later. A tine of a pitchfork, filed to a sharp point, was found on his person after the assault, also the butcher knife with which he attacked Mamie Porier. Both were offered in evidence.

Simon seems to be somewhat erratic in speech, yet his eyes are as clear and his face as calm as that of a child. The feeling that he is insane is not so strong as it was.

FOUL PLAY IS SUSPECTED.

Sudden Death of Wife of German Farmer to Be Investigated.

BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis., July 3.—(Special.—Mrs. William Lindow, the wife of a German farmer, residing in the town of Millston, died suddenly June 22 and indications of foul play are strong against the husband. Several neighbors came to the city and demanded an investigation. The sheriff and district attorney spent today at the scene of the alleged murder investigating the case, and it is said this evening, on good authority, that the body will be exhumed and an autopsy held. The husband claims she died very suddenly from eating green currants and that she was not sick more than two hours.

New Mill at De Smet.

DE SMET, S. D., July 3.—The negotiations have been closed and work will be begun at once on the new 100-barrel flour mill. Messrs. Brookman & Barrett, of Vermillion, are putting in the mill. It is to be equipped with the latest machinery. The plans are to provide power enough to supply the city with electric lights.

Summer School at Faribault.

FARIBAULT, Minn., July 3.—The summer school opens next Monday. W. W. Kilgore, of Willwar, will be the conductor, and his assistants will be Dr. Alice Mott, of Faribault; Dr. F. E. Stratton, of Northfield, and W. H. Holland, of Wells.

Old Resident Dies.

CHASKA, Minn., July 3.—(Special.)—Mr. Anton Lethert died from a complication of diseases, Thursday, June 27, at the age of sixty-eight years. The funeral took place Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Guardian Angel church.

Minneapolis News.

Boosted Business Too Well.

J. D. Kalkes and Albert Smith, who are charged with distributing cards and boards, bristling with tacks, broken glass and pieces of metal, on the Fifth street bicycle path, for the purpose of increasing business at their bicycle repair shop, were on trial in the municipal court yesterday morning. Mrs. Clara Gehle and her daughter were the principal witnesses for the state. They swore they saw the defendants in the act of manufacturing their tire destroyers, and that afterwards they observed them throw several cans full of broken glass and tacks on the path. Judge Dickinson continued the case, in order to permit City Attorney Waite to secure more evidence.

Young Doctor Is Dead.

Dr. John D. Pitblade, one of the assistant medical inspectors, died at 7 o'clock last night from an overdose of hydrobromate of hyocine, taken to induce sleep. Dr. Pitblade was one of the promising young physicians of the city, and when appointed by Health Commissioner Hall, in January, he was placed in charge of the quarantine hospital, and his work in that position has been highly successful. Dr. Pitblade was a graduate of the medical department of the University of Minnesota, class of '96.

In Memory of Winston.

Pursuant to the call of the mayor, the city council held a special meeting yesterday afternoon and adopted resolutions commemorative of the death of former Mayor Philip B. Winston. Twenty-one out of the twenty-six aldermen were present.

Ald. Chatfield moved that a committee of four be appointed to attend the funeral. President Jones appointed Ald. Chatfield, Merrill, Rand and Peter Nelson as such committee.

Ald. Holmes, Ryan, McCune, Dwyer and A. S. Adams were appointed a committee to draft appropriate resolutions. While the committee was thus engaged President Jones, Ald. Peter Nelson and Ald. Rand paid tribute to the virtues of Mr. Winston, as a public officer, a citizen and a man.

Hannon Wants a Trial.

When the case of John Hannon, ex-police office, charged with disorderly conduct, was called yesterday morning, he entered a plea of not guilty, and asked that the case be set for Tuesday. His request was granted. "Overcoat" Kelly, who was arrested with Hannon, charged with the same offense, pleaded guilty, but Judge Dickinson deferred sentence until he could hear Hannon's story.

First Avenue Sale.

Edmund G. Walton has purchased the property adjoining the old Smith & Harrison building, First avenue south and Third street, for the Realty Care and Improvement company. H. P. Higgins bought it a short time ago for $19,000, and Mr. Walton gave him $500 for the bargain. The improvement company will incorporate the building with that on the corner.

Briggs Gets a Stay.

Judge McGee will hear the arguments of the attorneys for Fred A. Briggs next Monday, the attorneys having secured an additional stay of execution of sentence.

Europe Will Need Grain.

Aaron and Jean Goldschmidt, grain importers of Paris, France, are at the West hotel on a tour of the grain belt. They find conditions very promising, and say that Europe will be a heavy buyer of grain during the coming year.

DIE FROM HEAT

Continued From First Page.

this afternoon the thermometer registered 102 degrees. At Hays City the government record was 104; Fort Scott, 103; McPherson, 103; Dresden, 101; Concordia, 100; Osage City, 100.

One man went insane from the excessive heat here today.

CHICAGO SWELTERS.

CHICAGO, July 3.—While the temperature of today was lower than that of several days of the last week, the great humidity made it one of the most uncomfortable days the city has experienced during the summer. There were three deaths, sixteen prostrations and one case of insanity due to the heat. The last case was that of Mrs. Mary Brown, whose dementia made her enter the residence of her neighbors, where she smashed furniture, glassware, and pictures. She was removed to the detention hospital and is expected to recover. The maximum temperature of the day was 84 and the humidity was 89. Warmer weather is promised for tomorrow.

ST. LOUIS, July 3.—Up to noon today there have been thirty-four deaths and 170 prostrations since June 22. One death was reported today.

A thunder storm at 3:45 p. m. cleared the air and lowered the temperature several degrees.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 3.—Although the weather has become several degrees cooler, the highest temperature being 81, there were four deaths and seven prostrations today, and tomorrow promises to be much warmer.

LA CROSSE, Wis., July 3.—The maximum temperature today was 94. There were several prostrations and one death.

PITTSBURG, June 3.—At midnight the temperature stood at 78, the rains of the day and night having served to relieve the torture. Up to midnight twenty deaths and forty-eight prostrations, caused by the heat, were reported. During the storm which passed over this section tonight George Metzic, a gardener, of Reserve township, was killed by lightning.

CINCINNATI, July 3.—The maximum temperature reported today was 97 and the minimum 83. There were four deaths and fourteen prostrations.

BALTIMORE, July 3.—Twenty-seven additional deaths from heat were reported to the police up to midnight tonight. Of these fifteen died yesterday, but were not sent in until today. Thirty-five cases of prostrations is the record for the twenty-four hours ending tonight. The grand total thus far is eighty-eight deaths and more than 300 cases of prostration. The highest percentage attained by the mercury today was 97. At midnight it stood at 84.

NEWARK, N. J., July 3.—Thunderstorms with resulting cool breezes came to the relief of New Jersey this afternoon. During Tuesday night and today the deaths in Newark directly attributable to the heat numbered fifty-one. In Hoboken and its suburbs there were nineteen deaths. Paterson ran its number up to eleven for the twenty-four hours ending tonight. The grand total for the state will be in the neighborhood of 100 for the day.

CASTORIA.

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. The Kind You Have Always Bought

An Ideal Summer Trip.

$13.50, St. Paul to the "Soo" and Mackinac Island and return, with ten days' limit, via Eastern Minnesota Railway and steamer Miami, from Duluth through the Great Lakes.

Inquire at City Ticket Office, 332 Robert street, St. Paul, Minn.

Great Northern Fishing Excursions.

Tickets on sale Friday and Saturday of each week, good returning following Monday, from St. Paul and Minneapolis to the best localities for fishing in Minnesota. One fare for round trip. Inquire at Great Northern Ticket Office, 332 Robert St., St. Paul, Minn.

To Detroit and Return, $17.00 Via Soo Line and the Lakes.

Tickets on sale July 5, 6 and 7, return limit can be extended until Sept. 1. Take advantage of this grand opportunity to visit the beautiful city of Detroit and the East. Call at Soo line ticket office for full particulars. 379 Robert street.

FOR COMPLEXION, THE HAIR, AND ALL SKIN DISEASES USE MEDICURA THE SOAP THAT CURES SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE AT 25 CENTS A CAKE.

WORLD OF FINANCE

WEEKLY REVIEW OF CONDITIONS OBTAINING IN CIRCLES OF STOCK SPECULATION

DISTRUST IN WALL STREET

Feeling of Uneasiness Caused by Seventh National Bank Failure and Big Strike in Steel Trade.

NEW YORK, July 3.—There was a general hope and expectation among professional operators in stocks that there would be some revival of speculation this week, but it has been totally disappointed. It is not unlikely that quite favorable developments would have proved inadequate to overcome the repressive influence in stock operations, as on every form of human activity, of the terrible heat of the weather. Business, with this exception was of such small proportion that the price changes offer little significance. It is no unusual thing for money to continue tight after the passing of a half yearly dividend period, owing to delays in the distribution of resources accumulated in loans to the channels of the money market again, but operators for the rise this week had to face in addition the discouragingly small demand from investment sources in anticipation of dividend disbursements. It is not customary for prospective recipients of profits to await actual money in hand to reinvest when there is a rising market before them. This year the anticipatory investment demand was conspicuously absent. There has been an undertone of uneasiness also as an outgrowth of the discussion and criticism of affairs of the Seventh National bank and Marquand & Co., whose failures were of very moderate effect on the market last week. The surface of affairs while quiet, has reflected that a process was going on of the overhauling of collateral in loans and the operation of credits lacked the perfect smoothness and facility which have characterized the money market since recuperation was fairly established after the May panic. Certification of checks for the large amounts employed by stock exchange houses has been less ready. Conjecture regarding the character of collateral for bank loans in general was stimulated by this condition and also by the close of two banks in Buffalo, not in themselves of importance. In the public discussion which has been going on the argument has been frankly advanced that some of the methods of the failed bank which have been most criticized and which are admittedly in contravention of the statutes, are really essential to the conduct of business in the Wall street district, and are entirely in common practice among New York city banks. There has been, as usual, a bear contingent of professional operators ready to make use of all available means to work a reaction. They have had on their side the currency of reports in London reflecting on the security of New York bank loans. The feeling thus engendered has had the effect of repressing rather than depressing speculation. The hot weather of the week has caused anxiety regarding the crops, especially the corn crop, and corn carrying railroads have naturally been chiefly affected. The inauguration of a strike by the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers has given pause to speculation based on the prosperous and active condition of these trades. The real scope of the subject is little understood.

The semi-annual settlements in Berlin have afforded relief to the money markets of the whole world, and money has cheapened so suddenly in London as to threaten withdrawals of French capital invested there, but this ease of money is considered transitory and the needs of the early autumn are already considered both in London and New York. With a heavy crop to move large demands for money from the interior are looked for, notwithstanding the present large supply of interior capital. Part of this capital has, in fact, been invested in the New York money market while rates were attractive here and is subject to withdrawal to meet interior needs. In this connection the decline in Chicago exchange on New York this week to 25c discount, compared with 25c premium last week, is significant. The ability of foreign markets to meet New York's demand upon them for gold when the grain export movement grows is a factor in the money problem of the future. It is not expected that the slow liquidation in Germany has been completed yet, and the shortage of her grain crop threatens continued depression, pointing to accumulation of idle money at banking centers.

Railroad bonds and United States bonds were as much neglected as stocks and have moved narrowly.

SHAMROCKS I. AND II.

NEW CHALLENGER FAILS TO SHOW SUPERIORITY OVER OLDER BOAT

ROTHESAY, Firth of Clyde, July 3.—The two Shamrocks started on a thorough racing trial today over a forty-three-mile course. A brisk breeze was blowing when the start was made. The yachts carried jib headers.

In order to give the Shamrocks a fair trial in open sea a triangular course was laid out for today's race, starting at Garrock head, thence to Holy island, around the Erin, thence ten or twelve miles to the southeastward, around the Erin again, and a reach back to the starting point.

Sir Thomas Lipton invited the reporters aboard the Erin to witness the racing, but Mr. Watson canceled the invitation, desiring to preserve the secrecy with which he has endeavored to surround all the challenger's movements. The boats fetched out of the bay under jib-headed topsails. A brisk easterly breeze was ruffling the water and giving a fine racing wind all the way down. Although the formal race commenced off Garrock Head, the boats were sent off from Craigmore pier in racing order. The challenger took up a position on the weather bow of the older boat as she crossed the line and rapidly opened away, the Shamrock I. following in her wake.

Off Ascog, three miles out, the challenger led by about half a minute. Finding the wind paltry, the original race plans were abandoned in favor of a trial inside the Firth, and the two yachts started on a reach across. Off Cumbrae the challenger was leading by 53 seconds. Soon after they sailed into a calm, and the Shamrock I. passed the Shamrock II. wide to windward. Fetching up the Firth the wind headed the boats, and their jib topsails were taken in. The breeze freshened but the challenger gained very little. Later she bore away and passed to leeward of Shamrock I. This left the older boat in a still better position, and she was able to pass ahead of Shamrock II., and slightly to windward. The windward work continued for two or three miles in a gradually softening wind. The softer the wind became the better suited the Shamrock I. seemed to be. The two boats were still in close company when they went round and started down the wind with spinnakers set to port, and the Shamrock I. again proved that in going to leeward in a light wind she is faster than the new challenger. When off Knock Castle the Shamrock I. led by a minute and forty seconds. The timing, two miles further, showed that the former challenger had continued to gain seventeen seconds on each mile of the run. The cup challenger then set a club top sail in place of her jib header and the former challenger did the same. The Shamrock II. then held the leader better, but for a time she was unable to lessen the gap.

The Erin steamed ahead and made a mark. As the yachts turned, the Shamrock I. was about two minues ahead. Beating up the channel toward Rothesay the gap was practically unaltered until the Shamrock I. threw away a part of her advantage and finished a minute ahead.

Boston's Six-Day Bike Race.

BOSTON, July 3.—Will Stinson, Albert Champion and James Moran made tonight's two-hour installment of the six days' Gold Wheel race at Charles River park, very exciting. It was a strong fight between the three men all the way through. Moran and Stinson each punctured a tire during the race and were obliged to change wheels, this accident probably losing the lead on tonight's riding for Moran. Stinson led by an even 100 yards at the end of tonight's riding, but Moran's good riding in the early part of the race leaves him in front by almost four miles. A little more than a mile separates Champion and Stinson in the total score, while Nelson is not so far behind that he cannot hope to catch the leaders. Total score for six hours:

Moran, 204; Champion, 200; Stinson, 199; Nelson, 191.

AMERICANS BEATEN.

Lose to Doherty Brothers in Wimbledon Tennis Tournament.

LONDON, July 3.—In the ladies' single tennis championship contest at Wimbledon today, Mrs. Sterry, of Surbiton, beat Mrs. Hillyard, the holder of the championship, by 2 to 0.

In the double championship the Doherty brothers beat Davis and Ward the American players. The game stood 4-6, 6-2, 6-3 and 9-7.

The Dohertys retain the championship by the consistent, safe game they played today against the brilliant display of the Americans. The latter gained their points by magnificent strokes, Davis scoring frequently with hard smashes and backhand cross volleys, such as had never been seen at Wimbledon and which elicited rounds of applause. On the other hand, the Dohertys took no risk and ignored easy chances of killing the ball.

INVADER MAKES BEST SHOWING.

Probable Challenger for the Canada's Cup, Held in Chicago.

TORONTO, Ont., July 3.—The three candidates for Canada's cup challenger, Beaver, and Invader, of Toronto, and Canadian, of Hamilton, sailed the first of the trial races for the selection of the cup challenger this afternoon. The wind was light and from the southeast. The boats were sent twice around a three-mile triangle, having two reaches and a spinnaker run on each course. Invader was unquestionably the superior of the trio. The elapsed time of the first round was: Invader, 39:36; Beaver, 42:45; Canadian, 46:46. On the second round the elopsed time was: Invader, 42:06; Beaver, 47:06; Canadian, 52:41.

The wind was so light that the boats had to be towed to and from the starting buoy. Further races will be held tomorrow.

Fights at 'Frisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 3.—The San Francisco Athletic club will hold a series of fights tomorrow in an open-air arena capable of seating 15,000 people. Jack Moffatt and George Gardner will battle for the middleweight championship in a twenty-round bout. Al Neil and Charles Thurston, two well known California middleweights, will also box twenty rounds for the coast championship.

Police Stopped Fight.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 3.—The fight between Oscar Raney, champion of Arkansas, and young Sharkey, of the Pacific coast, was declared a draw after the fourth round here tonight, interference by officers putting a stop to it. Both fighters were severely punished.

Fast Fight at Muncie, Ind.

MUNCIE, Ind., July 3.—Martin Judge, of Philadelphia, and Australian Billy Edwards went twenty vicious rounds before the Interurban club tonight. Edwards went down nine times. The referee declared it a draw, but the crowd was with Judge.

Jimmy Michaels Beaten.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 3.—Floyd McFarland defeated Jimmie Michael this evening at the Coliseum track by five laps. The time for the twenty miles was 33:37 3-5.

McLeod Downs Sharkey.

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 3.—Dan McLeod, the Scotch wrestler, tonight won his match with Tom Sharkey, the sailor pugilist. McLeod threw Sharkey twice in an hour, catch-as-catch-can.

BULL FIGHTERS WIN

HUMANE SOCIETY'S APPLICATION FOR INJUNCTION IS DENIED.

Texan Taurl to Be Tickled to Make Holiday for South Omaha's Swell Set.

OMAHA, Neb., July 3.—(Special.)—District Judge Fawcett has denied the application for an injunction to restrain the South Omaha bull fights. The fighters submitted at some length that their picadores would carry blunt lances and the matadores paper mache swords. The sport is to lie in the agility of the performers in dodging the rush of the animal enraged by the waving of red sashes.

The clergymen, through Alfred Sutton, urged that the bull would inevitably suffer torment. In rendering his opinion Judge Fawcett said that a court of equity should not be invoked to forbid an act unless it were more evidently shown to be a crime and a nuisance.

AN APPEAL FOR FUNDS

WASHINGTON MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION ISSUES AN ADDRESS.

WASHINGTON, July 3.—The George Washington Memorial association tomorrow will issue an appeal for assistance in the erection of a memorial building to the memory of Washington. This society numbers 1,500 persons, and it has the co-operation of the national academy of sciences and the Washington academy of sciences.

The purpose of the movement is to make the memorial building the center of research and learning, and it is hoped that it may prove to be the foundation of a national university, such as Washington himself had in mind. It is intended that the building not only shall be the permanent home of the societeis mentioned, but it also shall be the meeting place and headquarters of the educational, scientific, literary and patriotic societies, many of which meet from time to time in Washington. The institution has secured the services as director of Dr. D. C. Gilman, for many years president of the Johns Hopkins university, and the following constitute its board of trustees:

Dr. Charles D. Walcott, president of the board; Dr. Edwin A. Alderman, president Tulane university; Dr. A. Graham Bell, regent Smithsonian institution; Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, professor of philosophy and education, Columbia university; Dr. C. W. Dabney, president University of Tennessee; Dr. D. C. Gilman, president Johns Hopkins university; Dr. A. T. Hadley, president Yale university; Dr. William R. Harper, president University of Chicago; Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst, of the University of California; Mrs. Archibald Hopkins, president George Washington Memorial association; Dr. C. Hart Merriam, department of agriculture; Dr. Cyrus Northrop, president University of Minnesota; Dr. H. S. Pritchett, president Boston institute of technology; Dr. George M. Sternberg, surgeon general, U. S. A. Mrs. Archibald Hopkins is president of the Memorial association and Mrs. Charles D. Walcott is one of its vice presidents.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup

Has been used for over FIFTY YEARS by MILLIONS OF MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TEETHING, with PERFECT SUCCESS. It SOOTHES the CHILD, SOFTENS the GUMS, ALLAYS all PAIN, CURES WIND COLIC, and is the best remedy for DIARRHOEA. Sold by druggists in every part of the world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and take no other kind. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

FIGHT IN MINDANAO

FOLLOWERS OF SULU DATOS IN BLOODY TWO DAYS' ENGAGEMENT

HULL ON NEW GOVERNMENTS

Iowa Congressman Adversely Criticises "Hothouse Plants" Installed by the Taft Commission.

MANILA, July 3.—An engagement lasting two days has occurred at a point thirty miles east of Zamboanga, Island of Mindanao, between Dato Tjim and his followers and the followers of Dato Sobyman. Dato Tjim is a vassal of the sultan of Mindanao and Dato Sobyman is independent. The losses of both sides were heavy and the result of the engagement indecisive. The sultan of Mindanao, who is friendly towards the Americans, professes ignorance as to the cause of the outbreak between the two dattos.

Gen. MacArthur, who will turn over the command of the American forces in the Philippines to Gen. Chaffee, has closed up his affairs here and anticipates an enjoyable fortnight in Japan on his way home. He is elated at the progress made during the past year in the islands and today mails an optimistic report of the situation to Washington.

HULL A PESSIMIST.

Congressman Hull, of Iowa, who accompanied Gen. Chaffee on his southern tour, characterizes the newly established provincial governments as "hot house plants, unable to withstand adversities." He said to the correspondent of the Associated Press that there will be many difficulties under the dual civil military government, which will be inaugurated tomorrow. Mr. Hull believes their natural richness insures the eventual prosperity of the islands; but he is convinced, from conversation with the governors and army officers, that in new southern provinces, poverty and other obstacles will prevent the successful collection of land taxes. He believes that the salaries, excepting those of the clerks and minor employes are too high, from the commissioners downward and that the provinces ought to have far larger areas and fewer officers.

The United States commissioners agree with this, but have deferred to the wishes of the inhabitants.

Mr. Hill approves of the provincial laws, but believes that the bulk of the government should be military until cleared of Ladrones. He is convinced the natives in general are not concerned about the government.

These views are typically those of the generality of army officers. The American civilians as a rule are not inclined to await a fair trial of the experiment of partial self government and neither are they in favor of any removals of troops.

NATIVES NOR ARMY OFFICERS.

Gen. Sumner urges that the native police of Tayabas province ought to be disarmed or controlled by military government. Col. Gardiner, of that province, insists upon controlling the police. The pending bill for the organization of the entire insular police provinces for civil control and army officers predict clashes unless the military control the police in the disturbed localities.

FILIPINOS HAVE A KICK.

There has been much Philippine criticism over the establishment of the American civil service system, arising from the fact that under the system Filipino employes are not paid equal salaries with other employes. The question is one of relative usefulness. Civil employes speaking English are of greater value to their various departments than are Filipinos. And furthermore Americans require a larger salary to live on here than does the native. Consideration of these two facts led the civil service commission to establish the increased salary for the Americans.

Filipinos declare that the civil service employes speaking Spanish should receive the same pay as the man speaking English. The civil service commissioners say if they pay the Americans the same wage they offer Filipinos, the various civil departments would be at once without competent heads, as Americans would not work for the money of the Filipinos. The Filipinos argue that discriminations are made against themselves.

Up to the present time no Filipino has taken the civil service examination in English although numbers are rapidly learning that language. Filipino civil service employes ignorant of English, have of necessity been given minor employments. To this a number have objected as beneath their dignity, and several have resigned.

Up to the present time 459 applicants for civil employment have been examined by the civil service examiners in English, of this number 290 passed. Six hundred and fifty-two similar applicants have been examined in Spanish, of these 297 passed.

LATEST TICKS OF THE TELEGRAPH.

Kansas Mad Dog Epidemic.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., July 3.—The intense heat has caused a mad doy epidemic in Brown county, Kansas. A number of persons and a large amount of live stock have been bitten and havoc in cattle has been particularly heavy, resulting in the course of three days. Mary Norrie, the twelve-year-old daughter of Eben Norrie, died today from the effects of a mad dog bite. A crusade has been started upon all stray dogs.

Stockmen in Deadly Combat.

NEVADA, Mo., July 3.—At Ketterman, near here, today, John Davis shot L. E. Bryan, a neighboring stockman, in the arm, and in return was shot and killed by Bryan. The men had a quarrel of long standing.

Prince-Kennedy Murder Trial.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 3.—Will Prince, indicted for murder in the first degree, as an accessory to the killing of Philip H. Kennedy by his sister, pleaded not guilty today. His trial was set for the September term. Lulu Prince-Kennedy, under a ten years' sentence for the murder, will ask to remain in the county jail until after her brother's trial, so that she may testify in his behalf.

Passing of a Veteran.

MENOMINEE, Mich., July 3.—Col. James A. Crozier died today of dropsy, after an illness of sixty days. He was a member of Company A, Twenty-seventh Michigan infantry, during the Civil war and received honorable mention for bravery. After the war he engaged in the newspaper business in this state, and later became a prominent lumberman, retiring from active business two years ago.

Vonnol-Cullaton.

LAPORTE, Ind., July 3.—Adolph C. Vonnol, a count of the Austrian empire, and Mary Cullaton, daughter of the late John Cullaton, of Burlington, Iowa, were married here today. The groom will next year fill the chair of German and French at Leland Stanford university.

Dion Boucicault Married.

LONDON, July 3.—Dion Boucicault, the actor, and Irene Van Brugh, the actress, were married today at Buxton.

Kansas Crop Outlook.

WICHITA, Kan., July 3.—Secretary Smiley, of the State Grain Dealers association, after making personal investigation, said today that the oats crop of Kansas will be the worst failure in ten years, and that only an immediate rain can save the corn.

To Succeed Judge Woods.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 3.—It is believed that Judge John H. Baker, of the United States district court, will be promoted to the circuit court of appeals, to take the place of the late Judge William A. Woods. Senator Fairbanks will recommend Judge Baker to President McKinley.

Lynched for Assault.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., July 3.—A negro named Jim Bailey was lynched near Smithfield, N. C., last night for assaulting Maud Strickland, a white girl.

Trenton Strike Off.

TRENTON, N. J., July 3.—The striking machinists today practically decided to call off the strike in this city, the American bridge company acceding to the mens' demands, and the MacKenzie Machine works granting the men a nine-hour day. The bridge company men accepted all the propositions, and they are to resume work the first of next week. The Trenton Iron company refused the demands of the machinists' union yesterday, and a strike was inaugurated there today.

Alabama Lynching.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 3.—News has reached Montgomery of the lynching of Robert White, a negro, near Tallassee, Elmore county. White and his brother quarreled with a truck farmer named Thomas, and fired several shots without hitting him. Robert White was arrested, but a mob took him from the officers and hanged him.

Shot in the Back.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., July 3.—Bruce Bundren, a prominent farmer of Grainger county, shot and killed John W. Crozier, a lawyer, near Dutch Valley, Tenn. Crozier had won a suit against Bundren, and had levied upon some of his property. They met in the road, and after some angry words had been exchanged, Crozier started to leave, and as he turned Bundren shot him twice in the back. Bundren is at large.

Saved His Neck.

DELAWARE, Ohio, July 3.—A special grand jury indicted William Plover, colored, charged with criminal assault upon Marie Dennis, aged six years. Judge Wickham held a session of court today, which lasted but nine minutes. Plover pleaded guilty and was sentenced for life. Speedy justice was necessary, as threats of lynching were made.

Burlington Editor Dead.

BURLINGTON, Iowa, July 3.—Louis Weinstein, a well known editorial writer on the Burlington Hawkeye, died today, aged fifty-six. He was internal revenue collector for this district under President Har