## CRAWFORD GETS A DECREE

The Famous Divorce Case Concluded and Dilke Utterly Disgraced.

THE GREAT RACE AT SANDOWN

Bendigo Carries Off the Fifty Thousand Dollar Purse-An Alpine Escapade-Frightful Dynamite Explosion-Other Foreign

The Dilke Case Ended. London, July 23.—[New York Herald Cable.—Special to the Beg.]—Exit Dilke. His, wife at ten minutes past three in the afternoon, awaited him in a brougham at the court house private entrance on Carey street. where, as a right honorable privy counselor, his carriage is entitled to stop the way. What were Lady Dilke's feelings under suspense may be imagined. She clung to him, a ministering angel, while anguish rung his brow, When he was first accused, did she not try to shield him by an immediate marriage? Had she not put herself in the breech in two election contests by her wifely faith in tacing the scandal? Had she not, two days ago, plumped a critical alioi for him, and done her best to magnetize the jurymen by her presence in court? Then how did she inter-

"THE VERDICT IN." as a telegraph boy dashed down the steps past her coach window. Doubtless her wifely pluck, if not her faith, fell somewhat when, in a short time, the baronet joined her, if he wore then the look of dejection he took out of the court room, which he left almost as soon as came the verdict sustaining the decree and practically pronouncing him

A PERJURER AND SEDUCER. He had been very quiet through the speech of Phillimore and the charge of the judge, albeit the implication and suggestions of the latter had been severe on him, for he was expeeting a verdict of collusion. Crawford, the freed husband, also came out to his brougham, but through the public entrance. There were 5,000 persons in waiting, exceeding in number the crowds in front of the building who were rejoicing over the victory of the horse Berdig. Crawford cheers and race cheers mingled. At the same time

HEARTY GROADS FOR DILKE might have been heard by the baronet who, In his brougham, with blinds drawn as if for a funeral, turned away from the court around Chancery Lane toward the fever curing breeze on the Thames empankment. Mrs. Crawford and her sister also drove away, but unnoticed and quietly. They had not appeared in court to-day, but awaited the result in the clerk's private room. Captain Foster also drove away quietly, yet at the time Dilke was slinking out of the judge's private door and disappeared, the gallant captain showed some symptoms of following him, to whom yesterday, in his evidence, he

THE STRONGEST EPITHET that could be applied by one man to another. I had a few moments conflab with a juror. English laws restrict against a juror making admissions, and he was guarded. But I learned enough to know that the steadiness with which Mrs Crawford drew the plans and gave the description of Dilke's two bedrooms to the foreman, as mentioned in my previous dispatch, proved to be the

PIVOT OF THE VERDICT. For, said all the jurors, how could she know this if Dilke and the servants' story be true and her story false? Each juror went home with seven guineas and the knowledge that he had enjoyed a free procenium box from which to witness the greatest divorce drama played in an English court since the Mordaut case, when the prince of Wales was made to testify.

MANY INTERESTING THINGS. Much could be narrated that was interest ing in Phillimore's closing speech, and more that was worthy of attention in the ease analysis and impartial comments of the judge during his charge. But it is not all such species of interest that always enter into the result. There is no appeal for the verdict. Sir Charles is worsted in the inquiry just ended. Perhaps it was this knowledge that made him squirm to-day when the judge said; "Had Dilke been sworn on the first trial against the unsworn confessions, he would have been absolved and there would have been no decree." In three weeks the full decree divercing the woman who jumped

OUT OF THE PRYING PAN into the matrimonial fire will be enrolled. To-night in the clubs and society all are confecturing what is to become of Dilke. Oh. what indeed! It is known, however, that Mrs. Crawford and Mrs. Ashton Dilke will return to Italy, where they will probably live quietly in exile. As to Mr. Crawford, it is safe to say that neither in parliament or out of it, after the recent family revelations, will be bother his mind about the much mooted question. "Is it right or wrong to marry the sister of your divorced or even deceased wife?"

What the Press Say. LONDON, July 23,4a, m,—[New York Herald Cable—Sciecial to the Br.E.]—All the morning papers have leaders on the Dilke case. English law absolutely forbids editorial comment on trials while pending. They publish his address to the Chelsea electors dated last night, in which he again protests his innocence, but says: "So far as my public life goes, I accept the verdict," and bids then farewell. The Morning News is the bitterest on "this

STORY OF UNUTTERABLE SHAME." The Telegraph draws many morals, but says: "Dike has forfeited a respected and laborious career." The Chronicle, formerly the Dilke organ, calls him a heartless miscreant. The News, which his father aided in establishing and hitherto Dilke's friend, gives him up to social ruin and agrees with the verdict. The Times pities a fallen statesmen, and says his best course "will be to take himself from the country."

#### THE ENGLISH GRAND PRIX. Bendigo Wins the \$50,000 Purse

Great Excitement. LONDON, July 23. - | New York Herald Cable-Special to the BEE]-The Eclipse stakes at Sandown to-day, except that there was no mniting, much resembled the concourse on the late Grand Prix day in Paris, There was a similar magnitude of a prize, it being \$50,000, the largest stakes ever raced for in the world. There were deluging clouds, there were lovely toilets crushed under mackintoshes, there was a great assemblace of coaches, drags and carriages of princes, nobles and trade millionaires, and there was

600 horses, almost that number were ranged and packed along the rails. ROYALTY PRESENT. I counted tifteen royal umbrellas, the largest held over the Princess of Wales by an

the Gladstone "masses," who could scarcely

see the horses for the umbrelias. For, not-

withstanding stabling had been provided fer

tents dotted the reserved lawns, from which came sounds of forks, spoons and china. "Sassiety is allus hungrier on rainy race days, but not so thirsty," said one philosophic waiter to another. There was an abundance of musical instruments, royal bands abandoned, and there was Lily Clay's feminine orchestra. The music however often proved actually deadened by the confusion of tongues, lunheon clatter and the exciting chatter of betting men. In a short time

THE POURING RAIN made the whole scene, even on the grand stand and in the reserved places, a ludicrous sight, but the deluge nevertheless, the paddocks were visited and the parade attended to with Martinetish zeal.

Bendigo led amid erles of "Here they come," and excitement was as great as I have ever found at a race, even the Derby. The field of twelve was a grand sight, although the drenched jockies and horses with flanks turned into watering pots, it was an exhilarating sight.

THE BEST FIELD In quality for the year was now seen-each

parader a champion horse. The spectators torgot the down pour in admiring the horses, Tney were looking at Candlemas who won the Epsom and the Grand Prix; St. Galien, the unbeaten two-year-old and who run as a dead heat mate with Harvester; A Gay Hermit belonging to the Duchess of Montrose always going to do something but never yet doing it. Miss Jennie, who won the £1,000 at the Newmarket and the Oakes; Fra Diavolo, hero of the sixteen French races but to-day as the

FIRST RUNNING IN ENGLAND was doomed to be only fifth. Lord Marcus Beresford was the starter, perhaps the only man unconned in this admiration. Clearly ne did not admire White Friar, who plunged and kicked as lately his owner, the Duke of Westminster, has on the political track. Three false starts were made and twenty minutes were passing before the strong home rule of Lord Marcus prevailed and all were properly off.

It was readily now seen that Bendigo and St. Gallen continued

TO BE THE GREAT favorites as was yesterday announced, on account of Minting's mishap. Indeed it was difficult to get any offer on the former when the race began. Field glasses equaling in numbers the umbrellas were leveled amid howls and cries everywhere of "Down with your umbrellas," Some holders obeyed at once, others did not have their offending shadings torn away. When Tom Cannon let the head loose of Bonny Black Bendigo, the latter bounded away like

· A FRISKY YOUNG LION from the rest of the field, realizing the old sporting epigram: "Eclipse first, the rest nowhere." Then the excitement culminated. and although the deluge was increasing in its speed and power, the umbrellas were nowhere. Rarely, if ever, were SUCH CRAZED YELLS

heard at any race course, royalties, nobilities and soprano or contralto voices mingling in a grand chorus of delight as if the play of "Flying Scud" were turned into a new opera, all of which uproar lasted two minutes, twelve and two-fifths seconds until Bendigo's number "two," he being econd in weight appeared on the board. Instantly an enthusiastic group, headed by the Prince of Wales, gathered about the owner, Mr. Barelay, of the brewing firm of Barelay & Perkins, congratulating him and demanding beakers of champagne with which to drink his health.

THE FORTUNATE MIDAS who not only won the great stakes, but about a quarter of a million dollars besides, announced that he would give his thousands of workingmen a holiday, and like Lorillard, on the occasion of Iroquois' victory, give them luck money.

#### A VERY CLOSE CALL. Alpine Travelers Narrowly Miss Losing Their Lives.

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LONDON, July 23.—[New York Herald Cable. - Special to the BEE. ]-The Alpine club has just received a thrilling account of the narrow escape of M. Burckhardt, a Swiss gentleman, accompanied by the guides Tentschmann and Jossi, in an attempt to ascend the Jungfrau from the Grindelwald side. It appears that after leaving the Gngg cabin the party had to mount the glacier of the same name, an enterprise of some diffi-

THE USUAL PRECAUTIONS were, of course, taken. That is to say, the three men were close together, Burckhardt in the middle and one of the guides before and the other behind him. When the climbers reached Seraes, at a point marked on Siegfried's map as being at an elevation of 2,700 metres, an enormous piece of ice broke off from the upper part of the glacier and CAME THUNDERING DOWN,

although by good fortune the mass of the av alanche did not sweep across the path of the three men, they were struck by several large blocks of ice and sent flying. Jossi, who was leading, went headirst into a crevasse of unfathomable depth, dragging after him Burckhardt, who, however, contrived to hold on to the edge of the crevasse in such a position that he could not budge and was unable to help himself or Jossi. Their lives at that moment depended absolutely on the stanchness of Tentschmann, who alone had succeeded in keeping his feet. It was beyond his power to do more, imposible by his own unaided strength to haul up the two men who HUNG BY THE ROPE.

If he had given way a single step all three would have been precipitated to the bottom of the crevasse. He there stood with his feet and alpenstock firmly planted, holding on for dear life, conscious that the end was a mere question of time, and a very short time, as his strength was rapidly waining. And then it would have been easy for two to escape by srcrificing the third. One slash of Burckhardt's knife would have freed both. But no such dastardly idea occurred to either of them. They were resolved

TO LIVE OR DIE TOGETHER. Half an hour passed. They had abandoned hope and Tentsckmann's forces were well nigh spent, when help came just in time to save them. The very same morning another party, consisting of two German tourists and two guides-Schlegel and Kaufman-had started from the Little Scheidek for the Jungfrau and, coming on the traces o Burckhardt's party, followed them up and

BEFORE IT WAS TOO LATE on the scene of the accident. Without wasting a moment Schlegel went down into the crevasse and fastened Jossi to another rope so that those above were enabled to draw him up and release Burckharut and Tentschmann. Jossi, although bruised and exhausted, was able to walk as far as Schedeck, and all reached Grindelwald safely.

#### THE DEVIL IN DYNAMITE. Terrible Explosion on Board a Sloop-

Much Damage Done, HAVEE, July 23. - | New York Cable-

stores she anchored in the inner roadstead BRANDING BOGUS BUTTER opposite the grand notel Trascati. Between midnight and 1 a. m. the captain gave orders

TO CLEAR AND ANCHOR. but owing to a strong wind the sloop was driven ashore among a row of piles some of which stove in her stern and put her in such a state as to lose all hope of gelting her affoat again. It was therefore decided to unload her with all possible precaution, and a barge had already carried back to Hornfleur part of the cargo. To-night at 13 minutes to 12 a

TREMENDOUS EXPLOSION TOOK PLACE breaking hundreds of windows, putting out the gas in all the streets of the lower part of the town and throwing fragments of all sorts as far as five hundred yards from the spot. The anchor of the sloop penetrated the wali of a small mansion near the hotel Frascati, where there is

NOT A PANE OF GLASS

left unbroked. Had such an accident happened in the day time hundreds of promenaders and callers might have been injured. Fortunately it was pouring rain at the time and the pier was descried, to that there is no

loss of life to deplore.

The Big Chess Play. LONDON, July 23.- | New York Herald Cable-Special to the BEE.]-In the eleventh round of the chess tourney, which was played to-day. Lipschuts lost in an irregular opening with Mason and is therefore practically out of the race. McKenzie came against Zukertort of course and is making a great effort for first place. Blackburn won the critical battle of the day in an irregular game with Gunzberg. Tanberhaus defeated Bird in one of his eccentric debutes, and Burn had an easy victory over Mortimer and will now have to try conclusions with the French champion which will be a most exciting game deciding as it will their positions in the tourney. The game between Schallop and Pollock was not finished, but appeared to be in the former's favor. Hanham did not play. Zunkertort has got to play with Gunzberg—the best two tournament players. His chances are very doubtful. Mason has played throughout the tourney with remarkable caution and succeeded in drawing nearly all of his games. The score of the adjourned games have a decided influence upon the general result of the tourney and will have to be finished. Following is a summary of the scores:

PLAYERS.	WON.	LOS
Tabenhaus	. 7	3
Gunsberg	. 7	4
Blackburn	. 616	- 9
Burns	614	8
Mackenzie	. 6	2
Zukertort		- 4
Lipschutz		- 5
Mason		- 3
Schallop	4	- 5
Polloek	. 3.5	- 5
Hannam	. 4.2	- 0
Bird		
Mortimer	. 2	5

## ODLUM OUTDONE.

#### A Bootblack Leaps from the Brooklyn Bridge in Safety.

NEW YORK, July 23.—At 2 this afternoon Stephen Bradie, a bootblack, twenty-three years old, employed in the Mills' building, jumped from the Brooklyn bridge at the eenter span into the East river. He was fished out and taken to the police station apparently uninjured. Brodie was at one time a newsboy and later on a pedestrian. A short time ago he went on a freebooting expedition to South America.

South America.

Shortly after 2 o'clock a lumber wagon was noticed passing over the bridge with two men in it. Something in the air of one of the men attracted the notice of Police Officer Sally, of the bridge squad and he watched the wagon as it went on. When about a hundred feet east of the New York tower, and near the third lamp post, one of the men stood up and took his coat off and carelessly said to the driver: "Well, here goes for luck." He driver: "Well, here goes for luck," He stepped from the wagon to the rail and without hesitating a second, jumped off. The man fell down straight to the water, 120 feet below, striking in a bunch, but with his feet first. He sank from sight and reappeared a moment later with both hands at his cheet as if in pain. A skiff which was hovering near with some men in it, rapidly came up and took the man in. The boat was pulled to the foot of Dover street and landed. In the meantime three police officers of the bridge squal ran around and down to the pler. They arrested the man and took him to the Oak street station. He did not seem to be much injured by his terrible fall, and walking along without any assistance, followed by a mob of cheering boys and men.

# HAMPTON HAPPENINGS.

The Town Steadily Growing-A Strong Van Wyck Sentiment.

Hampton, Neb., July 22 .- [Correspondence of the BEE. ]-This place is growing steadily and will add two brick blocks to its size this year, one of them fifty and the other of seventy-five feet frontage. Both will be two stories high and add much to our town.

Rev. Mr. Barrow, a Teeumseh revivalist, has been holding a very successful series of meetings at the Christian church in this piace.

This is a strong republican county, and the prevailing political topic is Van Wyck or anti-Van Wyck. Of course, the wire pullers are working hard to defeat him, but four out of five, at least, of the republican voters of this county are for Van Wyck. If a few bell wethers are allowed to manipulate the convention we can expect nothing but defeat, but if the wishes of the people are heeded our delegation will be solid for Van Wyck. A prominent republican said on the street last night that he hoped the party would have sente enough to drop Laird this year, for it was out of the question to expect party fealty to bind honorable men to the support of a man who had shown himself incapable of respecting either himself or his constituents.

A Fisherman Drowned. DES MOINES, Ia., July 23,-[Special Telegram to the BEE, |-Yesterday, while Albert Rogers, John Edwards and Emmet Fullerton were engloying fishing sport near Prospect park, they struck deep water. All had boasted that they were first class swimmers and were not afraid of the river. Edwards and Fullerton swam to the shore thinking that Rogers was following them. To their surprise and horror they found that he had gone down, and although they returned to aid him he did not reappear. It seems that he became entangled in the seine and seine line and was unable to strike out to any good advantage and thus met his death. Th for unate man was twenty-four years of age and leaves a wife and one child.

Brakemen to Meet.

DES MOINES, Ia., July 23,-[Special Telegram to the BEE. |-The Brotherhood of Railroad Brakemen of Iowa and adjoining states will have an important and interesting meeting in this city next Sunday, July 25. The arrangements will be under the Des Moines ledge, and delegates and mem-bers from all parts of the state are expected to the number of several hundred.

El Paso, Tex., July 23. -In spite of repeated assurances given by the Mexican officers during the day that no more troops should be sent to El Paso del Norte, it is learned to-night from authentic sources that attendant, and the others, in browns and blues, over her sons and daughters, their aunts and cousins. But the prince, in a waterproof suit from headgear to leggings, that a sloop laden with twenty-live tons of dynamite and powder left Honfleur, bound to the complete her stant a sloop laden with twenty-live tons of dynamite and powder left Honfleur, bound to St. Petersburg. Having to complete her left from anthents sources that a train loaded with troops is on its way north from Chinushua, and will be in Effact of the Ber]—A tremendous explosion a train loaded with troops is on its way north from Chinushua, and will be in Effact of the Ber]—A tremendous explosion a train loaded with troops is on its way north from Chinushua, and will be in Effact of the Ber]—A tremendous explosion occurred here at midnight. On the 19th instant a sloop laden with twenty-live tons of dynamite and powder left Honfleur, bound to St. Petersburg. Having to complete her

The House Concurs in Senate Amendments to the Oleomargarine Bill.

AND CLEVELAND WILL SIGN IT.

The Senate Refuses to Investigate the Payne Bribery Charges-To Investigate Canadian Seizures-Other Washington Matters.

o the BEE. ]-The action of the house to-day in agreeing to the senate amendments to the ogus butter bill practically enacts that measure into a law. It goes to the president, and will in all probability be presented to him within twenty-four hours. The general opinion seems to be that he will not veto the bill, preferring either to sign it or permit it to become a law without his signature. There are two very strong opposing forces working for and against this bill. The dairy interests throughout the country are unanimous for it, while the Knights of Labor, instigated by the packing houses and manufacturers of neutral oil, which is the basis of all oleomargarine. have been very emphatic in their petitions against it on the ground that it will increase the price of the substitute for butter. Mr. White of Minnesota, who is a member of the agricultural committee, and who was one of the most active in securing votes for the passage of this bill, is of the opinion that the house did a very wise thing in concurring in the senate amendments. He says that the amount of tax is practically of no moment so long as the law is enforced and manufacturers of bogus buttor are compelled to brand their product. As far as a tax increasing the cost is concerred, Mr. White does not think that the facts warrant such an assertion. The fact that the stuff is branded will compel its sale upon its merits, and as a natural consequence will reduce its price to the consumer. Therefore, notwithstanding the tax, he believes, as others believe with him, that the direct outcome of the bill will be to cheapen the price of this product to the consumer. sage of this bill, is of the opinion that the consumer.

House Proceedings. WASHINGTON, July 23,-Mr. Morrison,

The house then went into committee of the whole on the revenue measures with a view to reaching the oleomargarine bill, and when finally that bill was reached, the readwhen finally that bill was reached, the reading of the bill was greeted with applause. After a short discussion the senate amendments to the oleomargarine bill were concurred in—yeas, 174; nays, 75. The bill now goes to the president for his action.

Mr. Willis of Kentucky, from the conference committee on the river and harbor bill, reported a disagreement and a further conference was ordered.

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Mr. Herbert of Alabama submitted a conference report on the naval appropriation bill and it was agreed to.

The house then took a recess till 8 p. m., the evening session to be for the consideration of pension bills;

EVENING SESSION.

The house at its complified among them the senate bill granting a pension of \$100 per month to the widow of General Stannard.

The house at 10:45 adjourned.

Payne Not to Be Investigated. WALHINGTON, July 23 .- After the trans-

action of some unimportant business in the shape of personal explanations, the senate took up the Payne case and was addressed by Mr. Call in opposition to further investigation Mr. Evartf closed the debate in an argu-

Mr. Hoar followed Mr. Evarts in closing

Nays—Beck, Berry, Blackburn, Brown, Butler, Call, Camden, Cameron, Chace, Cock-rell, Cake, Colquitt, Cullom, Eustace, Evarts, rell, Cake, Colquitt, Cullom, Eustace, Evarts, Gibson, Gorman, Gray, Hampton, Harris, Hearst, Ingalls, Jones, of Arkansas; Jones, of Nevada; Kenna, Logan, Maxey, Miller, Plumb, Pugh, Ransom, Riadleberger, Saulsbury, Sawyer, Sewell, Stanford, Teller, Vance, Van Wyck, Vest, Voorhees, Waltkall, Whitthome, Wilson, of Indiana.

The resolutions that there should be no further investigation were adopted. Yeas, 41; navs, 17—the former yote reversed. navs. 17-the former vote reversed.

There was slight applause when the result was announced.

Mr. Logan announced that he had received letter from Lieutenant-Governor Kennedy of Ohlo, asking that his entire letter, from which Mr. Logan read extracts yesterday,

yesterday.

The senate then resumed consideration of the Sunday civil bill, and had only got through three pages, when a recess was EVENING SESSION.

The senate resumed consideration of the sundry civil appropriation bill. Upon motion of Mr. Allison the amendment was adopted appropriating \$10,000 for the more efficient prosecution and punishment of crime in Utah. The senate adjourned at

To Investigate Canadian Seizures. WASHINGTON, July 23.-Senator Edmunds which was referred to the committee on for-

to send for persons and papers, to employ stenographers and sit during the recess of the senate citier as a full committee or by any sub-committee thereof; that such sub-committee shall, for the purpose of such investigation, be a committee of the senate to all intents and purposes. tents and purposes.

The Surplus Resolution.

stood that a caucus of republican senators held at Senator Sherman's house last evening, resulted in the appointment of a committee, consisting of Messrs. Sherman, Allison, and Aldrich, to devise a line of action

#### OTHER WASHINGTON NOTES. General Black Buns Away From the

Bogus Butter Must Pay. Washington, July 23. - | Special Telegram

from the committee on rules, reported a resolution ordering a session for to-morrow night for the consideration of public buildings bills.

Mr. Henley moved to recommit the resolution with instructions to the committee on rules to report it back so amended as to provide that the evening session shall be for the consideration of forfeiture bills. The motion was agreed to-yeas, 138; nays, 98,

ment against further investigation.

the debate and the senate proceeded to take the vote. The first vote was on the resolution of Messrs. Hoar and Frye, for further investigation, and it was rejected-yeas, 17; navs, 44-as follows:

Yeas-Messis, Blair, Conger Dawes, Edmunds, Frye, Hale, Harrison, Hawiey, Hoar, McMillan Mahone, Manderson, Mitchell of Oregon, Palmer, Platt, Sherman and Wilson of Iowa.

might be printed in the record.

Messrs. Horr insisted that it should be read, and it was read by the clerk.

The full text of Kenn edy's letter was published in the Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette

to-day submitted the following resolution,

eign relations: Resolved. That the committee on foreign relations be and is hereby instructed to inquire into the rights of American fishing vessels and merchant vessels within the North American possessions of the queen of Great Britain, and whether the rights of such vessels have been violated, and if so what steps are necessary to be taken by congress to secure the protection and vindication of the rights of citizens of the United States in the premises; that said committee have power

WASHINGTON, July 28 .- It is now under

son, and Aldrich, to devise a line of action with respect to the Morrison surplus resolution. It is said that the expression of views were of wide divergance, but it was thought to be a political necessity that the senate committee on finance should not ignore the resolution. The committee, it is believed, will seek to amend it, leaving to the secretary of the treasury, some measure of the discretion he now has over the matter and increasing the minimum of reserve to be left in the treasury. The members of the committee and all who attended the caucus are pledged to secrecy.

# Lincoln Defeats Leavenworth in a

Dudley Investigation. WASHINGTON, July 23,- | Special Telegram to the BEE |-General Black, commis sioner of pensions, left the city this morning to attend the reunion of the G. A. R. in San Francisco next month. This virtually settles the investigation of Black's unfriendly charges of partisanship in the pension office by Colonel Dudley. Republican senators are indignant at Black that he should run away unceremonlously from this investigation, as he has done, although they have known for some time that he was making a miserable

fiasco of his efforts to sustain the charges.

TO CONFIRM FITZ JOHN. The senate committee on military affairs to-day agreed to report favorably the nomination of Fitz John Porter to be a colonel on the retired list, and he will be confirmed at the next executive session. As Senator Logan will not be present, he having left to-day for San Francisco, it is understood there will be no contest over the confirmation of porter.

WESTERN POSTAL CHANGES.

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Josic E. Royer has been commissioned postmaster at Elmwood, Neb.; Edward J. Cooper at Delta, Neb., and Joseph E. Shidler at Middle River, 1a.

Postal orders affecting Star line routes in Nebraska have been issued as follows:
Geneva to Belvidere—From August 10 omit Geneva and begin at Strang, decreasing the distance nine and a half miles.

St. Paul to Loup City—Modify the order of June 12 to make the decrease of distance twenty miles.

Changes of the time schedule on the Star mail route from Humboldt to Gilmore City,

Changes of the time schedule on the Starmail route from Humboldt to Gilmore City, Ia., have been made as follows: After tomorrow leave Humboldt Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 3:30 p. m.; arrive at Gilmore City by 6:30 p. m. Leave Gilmore City Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 8 p. m.; arrive at Humboldt by 11 a. m. Star unail service in Nebraska has been ordered discontinued as follows after Aggust 9: From Geneva to Fairmont, from St. Paul to Loup City.

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Jesse Warner, of Dakota City, who wanted the Rosebud a zency, is an applicant for one of the land offices in Nebraska.

S. S. Alley, of Saline county, who has been here severai days looking after the Nebraska marshalshin, left for home to-night happy over his prospects.

The Hennepin canal men are determined to defeat the river and harbor bill in the house unless the Hennepin clause is retained.

United States District Judge Love, of Iowa, spent a day this week with his brother, Thomas R. Love, of Fairfax, Va. Judge Love is a native of Virginia, but moved west many years ago and was appointed to his present position by President Pierce. He will be in Washington a short time before returning to Iowa.

## FORECASTING 1888.

Blaine and Sherman's Respective Strength as Presidential Timber. Englund & Western Investment company, in the suit of Short & Watson. These persons organized the company, which does a large business in securities in Michigan, Nebraska Washington, July 23.-[Special Telegram to the Bee. |-A New York republican, and one who took an active part in the last campaign, is quoted by the Evening Critic as saying that the sentiment of the state is favorable to Blaine running again, only in the event that there is no other available candidate. Senator Sherman, he says, would be the best man the republicans could select for a standard bearer, and principally because he would unite republicans in the state in tae canvass. Conkling was out of the question. All the capitalists of New York, however, would rally around Sherman's standard and as everybody was aware that the battle ground would be New York again in 1888, thinking men wanted the strongest candidate possible put forward, and they considered the Ohio Senator the Most desirable man. Many of the independent republicans who voted for Cleveland at the last election regretted their action now and wanted to come back to the fold, and he had in mind four young stock brokers in one building who had declared themselves to that effect. date, Senator Sherman, he says, would hands will be thrown out of employment.

No limit to the shut down is announced.

Extensive repairs and additions are to be made to the works.

very wisely suggests informing the BEE A PITCHED BATTLE. CERT reporter, and a mere announcement in these columns brings the lost one to light Indians Routed in a Bloody Affray

With Mexican Troops. GUAYMAS, Mex., July 23.-Advices from Yaqui river report a pitched battle between the Mexican troops and Yaqui, yesterday. Colonel Lorenzo Torres, with three hundred men, while conveying a train of provisions from Medano to Torring, met the Indians, who numbered twelve hundred, about one and a half leagues from Medano. In the battle which ensued and lasted three hours the Indians were repulsed with a loss of forty killed and twenty reisoners who wave in killed and twenty prisoners who were im-mediately shot. The Mexican losses are Captain Arros and nine mea killed and twenty wounded.

#### The Latest Apache Surprise. WASHINGTON, July 23.-Adjutant General

Drum to-day received the following telegram from Gen. Miles, dated July 99. "Capt. Lawton reports through Col. Royal, commanding at Fort Huachna, that his command surprised Geronimo's camp on Yorge river, about one hundred and thirty miles south and east of Compas Sonora, or nearly three-hundred miles south of the Mexican boundery capturing all the Indian property, including hundreds of pounds of dried meats and nineteen riding animals. the fifth time within three months in which

yet it has given encouragement to the troops and has reduced the number and strength of the Indians, and has given them a feeling of insecurity even in the remote and almost im-penetrable mountains of Mexico." Fort Dodge Notes.

the Indians have been surprised by the troops. While their results have not been decisive.

FORT DODGE, Ia., July 23,-[Special Tele gram to the Bee. |-Scott Becknell, a brakema non the Des Moines & Fort Dodge road had the index tinger of his right hand mashed at noon while backing a traid. John Sullivan, a brakeman on the Hilmois Central, had two fingers of his right hand masted at Manson, Wednesday. The fingers will be saved in both cases.

The Keimberg team, stolen two weeks ago, were recovered yesterday in Dows, Wright county. John Velz, Mary Moher and Mary Reegan all bad cases of insanity in this county, were sent to Independence to-day. The Mason City and Fort Dodge, a new railway, has ordered two new engines. The track laying gang of this road leave for Mason City to-day to commence track laying toward Eagle Grove, Monday.

Racing at Washington Park. CHICAGO, July 23 .- At Washington Park to-day the weather was good, the attendance large and the racing of much interest, as the favorites got beaten.

favorites got beaten.

Three-fourths mile: Nellie C won, Nellie B second, Jacobin third. Time—1:10%. Mutuals paid \$30.80.

Mile: Fanchette won, Tommy Cruz second, Prairie Queen third. Time—1:44%. Mutuals paid \$12.30.

Mile: King Robin won, Colonel Clark second. Mile: King Robin won, Colonel Clark sec-ond, Lemon third. Time—1:4234, Mutuals paid \$16.60.

One and one-sixteenth miles: Lisland won, Warrington second, Taxgatherer third. Time—1:50. Mutuals paid \$19.60.
One and one-fourth miles: Effic H won, Lepanto second, Governor Bate third. Time— 2:10. Mutuals paid field \$18.60.

A Fifteenth Amendment Hanging. FORT SMITH, Ark., July 23.—Lincoln Sprake white) and Calvin James (negro) were hanged here to-day for a murder committed in the Indian territory. Sprale killed Benjamin Clark, a white man, and his fourteen-year-old boy, Alex Clark, near Paul's Val-ley, Chickasaw Nation, May 25, 1885.

A Montana Settlement. BUTTE, Mont., July 23 .- J. W. Moore, late of Nevada, shot Joseph Henderson, a clothing merchant here, with a double-barrelled

shotgun, killing him instantly. He then emptled the other barrel into himself with fatal effect. Moore claimed that Henderson owed him \$30,000.

#### YESTERDAY'S BALL GAMES. A CHECKERED CAREER ENDS

Good Contest-Other Games

Lincoln, Neb., July 23.-|Special Telegram to the Bee.|-The ball game to-day

between the Lincoln and Leavenworth clubs

was one of the best games ever witnessed in

this city, resulting in favor of Lincoln by a

score of 3 to 2. The home club had in the

box their new pitcher and manager from the

disbanded Oskosh club, and on third they

played Foley, lately from Minneapolis and

formerly a league player with the Buffalo

team. The home team showed its timber to

good advantage and the management are consident they have now a team that can hold any club in the Western league. The next two games here will be watched with

At Boston—
At Boston—
Washingtons ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2
Bostons.... 0 0 1 0 0 1 1 0 \*- 3
First basehits—Washingtons 5, Bostons 3,
Errors—Washingtons 10, Bostons 1. Umpire

Valentine.
AT PHILADELPHIA—
Athletics......3 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 0—6
Pittsburg......5 5 0 0 0 0 2 3 2—17
Pitchers—Hyndman and Bierboure and
Galvin Firstbase litts—Athletics 14, Pittsburg 9, Errors—Athletics 11, Pittsburg 6,

Will Appoint a Receiver.

CHICAGO, July 23.-Judge Gresham an-

nounced to-day that he will to-morrow ap-

point a receiver for the New York, New

Shoe Factory Shuts Down.

SOUTH FARMINGHAM, Mass., July 23 .-

The Para Rubber Shoe company posted a no-

tice this morning that its factory would be

closed July 31.—During its continuance 1,100

Looking For Her Husband.

The crop of married women coming to

Omaha looking for their husbands is un-

usually large this year and if Duff Green,

the popular depot police officer, were

not a man of the kindest disposition as

well as iron nerve he would be crazy be-

fore this. When all other efforts fail he

every time. It wasn't an hour after the

BEE was on the streets the other day with

a notice that Mrs Jerry Belt, of Onawa,

la., was looking for her liege lord when he was in her arms. So a hundred simi-lar cases could be cited. Yesterday Mrs. Eldridge Deane, of Piattsmouth, came to

town looking for her husband. She

understood he was working at his trade, that of a painter, in the Union Pacific

shops. On inquiry there no such a man was known and the consequence was

Mrs. Deane found herself on a strange

city without money and no friend to

whom she could appeal for aid. A

copious and continued flow of tears at the depot attracted attention but it did

not bring the object of her search. Of-ficer Green did all he could for the lady

but without effect up to the hour of going

to press. She is very young, quite comely, neatly dressed, and undoubtedly Deane

will make one hop to the depot as soon as

he hears his better half was there all day

yesterday to learn of her present where-

Says He Was Not Drugged.

an unconscious condition on South Tenth

street last Sunday evening apparently

suffering from the effects of having been

leased from the poor farm to-day. He is evidently anxious to shield his compan-

ions and is indignant at the statement of

the attendant physician that he had been

poisoned. His roommate, who disap-

peared at the time, has turned up again

and paid Reinsch a visit at the farm yes-

Business Failures.

New Your, July 23.—The total number of business failures throughout Canada and the United States is 184 for the tast seven

drugged, has recovered and will

terday.

days.

Reinsch, the German who was found in

-Kelly. At Brooklyn-

and Arizona.

much interest.

OTHER GAMES.

Death of a Famous Premiere Danseuse Who

Set the World Agog.

PEERLESS MARLACCHI. How She Married Texas Jack After a

Remarkable Career Before the

Amusement Public on

Both Continents, Her Victories Over.

BOSTON, Mass., July 23.—[Special Telegram to the BEE.]—Guissepina Marlacchi, the famous premiere danseuse, died at her late residence at Billerira, Mass., at the age of torty-two years and nine months. Guissepina Marlacchi-known in her prime as the Peerless Marlacchi-was born in Milan, October 28, 1848, and when but six years old en-she ultimately became a premiere danseuse, appearing at Her Majesty's theater. In 1864, when she was but twenty-one years old she visited Florence, Lisbon, Turin and other -Gaffney.

-AT NEW YORK—
Philadelphia.....0 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 1-4
New York.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
First base hits—Philadelphia 8, New York
8, Errors—Philadelphia 2 New York 2, continental cities, and while in Lisbon was engaged by royal command to appear at the Royal theatre at Barcelona, Spain. During a brief visit to Lisbon she became acquainted with Dipall, the famous manager and artist, with Dipail, the famous manager and artist, and in 1867 came to America under his management as the premiere in the Dipail Parisian Ballet company, being a counter attraction to Jarrett & Palmer's "Black Crook," then being performed at Niblo's Garden. She made her American debut at Banford's Museom, New York, and created an immense sensation. From the latter theatre she went to the Academy of Music in New York. From there she came to Boston, appearing for the first time at the old Continental theatre December 13, 1867. In January of the following year she appeared at the Theatre Comique, and in the following November returned to that theatre, where she filled a most successful engagement. In 1873 she married J. B. Omohundro ("Texas Jack") in Rochester, N. Y., and in company with her husband and an organized troupe visited the important cities of Europe. "Texas Jack" died in Leadville in 1881, and Marlacchi came last and took up her residence at Lowel with a sister. The latter died about a year ago and the danscuse removed to East Beleirira, where she possessed considerable property. For the last nine months she has suffered severely from caneer, which eventually-caused her death, which securred at 10 clock this morning. The funeral will take place in Lowell Monday. and in 1867 came to America under his man-

The Saengerbund's Grand Sing. MILWAUKEE, July 23,-When to-night 25 male voices tilling the vast Exposition hall with a wealth of melody, containing in the orize Cantata Columbus, an audience of twelve thousand people listened and demonstrated their approval at its close by giving Director Calenthusen, of the Fational Saengerbund, a perfect ovation. To-night numerous torch light processions and serenades are ous torch light processions and serenades are taking place. The Eicheukranz society of New York gave a reception commencing at midnight. Prominent guetts were present from all parts of the country. All the songs and declaimations were composed for the occasion. The affair was conducted on an elaborate scale, and did not conclude until an early hour in the morning. St. Louis or indianapolis will be the next place of meeting.

Lowell Monday.

# A Costly Collision.

PITTSBURG, July 23 .- A passenger train on the Pan Handle railroad collided with a mail train this afternoon near Fernwood station. Both trains were badly wrecked and a number of trainmen were seriously injured, out no passengers hurt.

A Heavy Failure. Chicago, July 23 .- The firm of Snider &

Hoole, bookbinders and dealers in printers' materials, made an assignment this afternoon. The liabilities are placed a \$300, 00, with assets the same.

# DYSPEPSIA

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