KRAMER HEADS THE LIST

WON HALF-MILE CIRCUIT CHAM. PIONSHIP FROM COOPER.

New Records Established at Madison Square Garden-National and American League Scores.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8 .- In the Madiso Square Garden bicycle races tonight Frank Kramer, of East Orange, N. J., won the half-mile circuit championehip, beating Tom Cooper, of Detroit, by five open lengths in the final heat. This places Kramer at the head of the list, with me points for the circuit championship. Major Taylor being second, with 23 points, and Cooper next, with 14. In the fourth trial heat of the championship contest. Kramer established a new world's record for the half mile and he covered it

W. F. Fenn, of Waterbury, Conn., in the third heat of the one-mile professional handicap, covered the distance in 1:57 4-5, and his time in the final heat, although he did not win, was 2-5 second better. This also established a new record for an indoor track.

Stinson Defeated McEachern. WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 .- Will Stinson won the 20-mile motor-paced race from Archie McEachern tonight in 30:58 1-5.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Philadelphia Wins From New York by Hard Hitting.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 9.—Hard hit-ting by the Philadelphias enabled them to defeat New York rather easily today. Attendance, 4348. Score: RHE

New York ... 2 5 @Philadelphia .13 17 2 Batteries - Deegan and Bowerman; Townsend and McFarland. Umpire-Chicago Beat Pittsburg.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 9.-Hughes was wild and Taylor was substituted in the fourth. Only four scattered hits were made off him. Chicago's hits were bunched. At-tendance, 2300. Score:

RHE Pittsburg 1 & 3 Chicago ... Batteries — Tannehill and Yeager; Hughes and Taylor and Kahoe. Umpire—

St. Louis Bent Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 9.—St. Louis hit Guese at will today. His support was weak also. Attendance, 1209. Score: RHE | RHE | RHE | Batterles-Guese and Bergen; Murphy and Ryan. Umpire-Brown.

BROOKLYN, Aug. 9.—Today's game was decided in the ninth. Attendance, RHE Boston 3 6 2 Brooklyn ...

Brooklyn Bent Boston.

Batteries-Willis and Kittredge: Donovan and McGuire. Umptres-Nash and National League Standing.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Boston and Baltimore Broke Eve in a Double-Header.

BOSTON, Aug. 2.-Boston and Baltimore broke even today. The first game was a slugging match in which Baltimore Boston won the second game by good hitting in the first and fourth innings. Attendance, 6181. Score: First game-

Batteries-Winters and Schreck; Nops and Bresnahan. Second game-

RHE RHE . 2 4 1 a triangle of seven knots to the leg. ... 6 11 1 Baltimore ... Batteries-Mitchell and Criger; McGinnity and Bresnahan.

Philadelphia Beat Washington.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—Philadelphia today won both games of the first double-header played in Washington this season, by superior stick work. Attendance 3148. The score: First game-

RHE RHE RHE Washington . 4 8 2 Philadelphia . 5 12 3 Batteries-Carrick and Grady; Bernard and Powers. Second game-

RHE RHE RHE Washington 4 9 1 Philadelphia . 9 16 0 Batteries-Patten and Grady; Plank and Powers.

Detroit Bent Chicago. DETROIT, Aug. 9.-The home team won in this afternoon's game, which was the last of the season with Chicago, and as a result the two teams break even on the season's play. Attendance, 2807. Score:

RHE Chicago 1 7 6 Detroit 12 13 0 Batteries-Patterson and Sullivan; Miller and Buelow.

Cleveland Beat Milwankee. CLEVELAND. Aug. 9.—Cleveland bunched four hits, and, aided by a base on balls and a sacrifice, scored four runs in the second inning. Moore was in fine

form. Attendance, 1600. Score: RHE RHE Cleveland ... 8 13 3 Milwaukee ... 3 5 0

Batteries-Moore and Wood; Hawley and Maloney. American League Standing.

Won. Lost.

58 33

51 37

49 48

43 44

58 50

36 50

35 60

THE DAY'S RACES.

Neva Simmons Won the Electric City Stakes at Buffalo. BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 9.—At the grand circuit races the first race and the

event of the day, the Electric City stakes for a purse of \$5000, was won easily by Neva Simmons in straight heats. Sum-2:24 class, trot, purse \$5000, Electric City

stakes—Neva Simmons won three straight heats in 2:11½, 2:11½, 2:12. Country Jay, Albert A., Quaddy Girl, George Smith and Iva Dee also started. 2:14 class, trotting, purse \$2000—Atallis won three straight heats in 2:14, 2:14, 2:14%. Alice Carr, Truffles, Reel and

Hullman also started. 2:15 class, trotting, purse \$1200-Ante-ella won first, second and sixth heats in 2:12, 2:1014, 2:1514. Valo won third and fifth heats in 2:1214, 2:1514. Wauban won fourth heat in 2:14. All Right, Ebba, Vic. Shiller and Oneonta also started. Match race, pacing, three in five, \$2000-Emma M. won first, third and fifth heats in 2:09%, 2:11%, 2:11% Lollita won the

nd and fourth heats in 2:16, 2:141/4. Winners at Saratoga SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 8.-Results: Six furlongs-Sarner won, Connie sec-

won, Gay Boy second, Rocky third; time, 1:09.
Mile and a sixteenth-Inshoot won, The Amazon second, Animosity third; time Five furlongs-Yankee won, Cornwall second, Tribes Hill third; time, 1:82 2-5.

Races at Harlem. CHICAGO, Aug. 9.-Harlem results: Seven furlongs-Mondoro won, Captain Hamm second, Little Lois third; time,

Six furlongs-Triaditza won, Emma R. second. The Phoenician third; time, second, 1:14 2-5,

Steeplechase, short course-Donation you, Crest second, Dick Furber third; won, 3:38. Six furlongs-Light Ball won, Goal Run-ner second, School for Scandal third;

time, 1:13. Five furlongs, selling-Lord Quex won, Ishtar second, South Trimble third; time, Mile and 70 yards—Brief won, Searcher second, Illiun third; time, 1:45 1-5.

Races at St. Louis. ST. LOUIS, Aug. 9.-Delmar Park re-

Five furiongs-Lillian M. won, Madabell second, Attelle third: time, 1:05%. Six and a half furlongs, selling—J. V. Hays won. Omelia second, Miss Cooney

third; time, 1:23%.

Five and a half furlongs, selling—Miss Dora won. Colonel Stone second, Polheen third; time, 1:10. Seven furlongs, selling-Uterp Benham second, Warren Point third; time. 1:284 Mile and 70 yards, selling-Borrica won, Irving Mayor second, Empyreal third;

Six and a half furiongs, selling—Imp. Clonsilla won, Kiss Quick second, Celia third; time, 1:22%.

Races at Butte.

BUTTE, Aug. 9.—Results; Six furlongs—Del Allen won, Governnent second, Maggie K. third: time, 1:16. Four furlongs-Winnecook won, Arline B. second, Poppy A. third; time, 0:4916. Five and one-half furlongs-Ned Dennis won, Uncadeau second, Katle Gibbons Mile and a sixteenth-Domsie won, Ping

six and a half furlongs-De Capo won, Duckay second, July Gyp third; time, 1:22. Three furlongs—Honest John won, Ceal Oil Johnny second, Joe K. third; time, 0:35.

Ketcham Is Confident. POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Aug. 9 .-George Ketcham, owner of Cresceus, being asked what he thought of the chances of that herse in the contest with The Ab-bott, replied:

"Why, I have every right to think my norse will win, of course. In saying this, however, I do not mean to be understood as holding The Abbott cheap. He is a wonderful animal and a splendid race horse. It is no exaggeration to say that the contest at Brighton Beach next Thursday will probably produce the three fastest heats that were ever recorded in a trotting race."

A Chance for Lawson.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.-The regatta committee of the Atlantic Yacht Club has ed that the club will offer a trofor a race off Sea Gate, Norton's Point, between the yaches Columbia, Con-stitution and Independence. It is the desire of the committee that the contest shall take place after the club's cruise in September. The course will be one of two which may be decided upon by the owners of the big yachts, either from Sea Gate to the Sandy Hook lightship and return, or an outside triangular course of 30 miles, with a 10-mile stretch to each leg. The club is anxious to bring about the meeting between the big boats before the international races.

Finkeel Versus Centerboard. CHICAGO, Aug. 8 .- The old issue of the in-keel versus the centerboard will have another trial in the series of five races off the Port of Chicago for the Canada's cup. The competing yachts, the Canadian Yacht Club's Invader, a fin-keeler from Toronto, and the Detroit Boat Club's centerboard yacht Cadillac, came out of .. 9 14 5 Baltimore 11 14 2 their docks this evening after a thorough overhauling. All yachts are in perfect trim for the initial race of the series, which will be started at II o'clock tomorrow forence on The course

CAUSED BY SPREADING RAILS

Lehigh Valley Flyer Jumped the Track-Several Injured.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 9.—The last two coaches of the Lebigh Valley fiyer, the Black Diamond eastbound express, jumped the track a short distance west of North LeRoy this afternoon and after crashing along the ties for 10 rods were hurled to one side. The rear coach landed bottom side up in the ditch. The wreck is thought to have been caused by

the rails spreading.

Among he injured are the following: Among he injured are the following:
Fred and Mary Kellar, Lakewood, N. J.;
R. W. Ross, Buffalo; F. H. Crone, Brooklyn; S. M. Bentley, Pullman conductor,
Buffalo; L. M. Ames, Pullman porter,
New York; L. M. Rope, Brooklyn; Fred
Keene; Mr. and Mrs. Luke Johnson,
Lakewood, N. J. All of the injured coninued their journey after having their injuries dressed.

Sixty Girl Campers Polsoned. CATSKILL, N. Y., Aug. 9.—The girls' Summer camp here was in a panic today. Sixty young women, mostly residents of Albany and Poughkeepsle, were suddenly taken ill, displaying symptoms of poisoning. On inquiry it was found that the girls had partaken of corned beef, not the canned variety, however. Physicians say they will recover.

TROUBLE FOR WOODS.

Contest Suits Started Against His Lawton Claim.

FORT SILL, O. T., Aug. 9.-Three additional contest suits have been started against James Woods, the first winner in the Lawton district land lottery, who, in choosing his claim, shut Miss Mattle Beal out from filing on a tract next to Law-ton. Last night a local townsite company staked off Woods' entry and stretched ropes to indicate alleys and lots, and gave notice of contest. These Woods displaced with the aid of an ax, but during the night 200 squatters took possession and say they will contest to the end. Woods' attorneys have warned the squatters to move within 10 days. Another contest was inaugurated today, when a placer mineral claim, based on the alleged discovery of oil on the Woods homestead, was filed with the Register of Deeds.

Her Majesty's Service. Our friend Smith has a habit of signing his initials to letters, telegrams, etc., where he is well known, and this propensity did not depart from him in England. gossips a New York writer. It did not oc-cur to him that the letters H. M. S. are magic initials in the United Kingdom until he had "stacked up against several experiences," as he expressed it. The exexperiences, as he expressed it. The expedition with which his telegrams were sent caused him to fall in love with the system of government ownership, which he had always opposed in this country, and one day, in the presence of several British acquaintances at the Savile Club, he mentioned his appreciation of the service. "It is not always to our little." ice. "It is not always to our liking," said a colonel of engineers, "but then we are not privileged to use your signature to telegrams." "What has my signature ond, Ringleader third; time, 1:14 4-5.

Handicap, mile and a sixteenth—Trigger won, Caviar second, Kilogram third;

H. M. S.—"Her Majesty's Service"—alime, 1:49.

Five and a half furlongs—Dixie Line else in Britain.

COMMERCIAL DEMOCRACY

TILLMAN MADE A SPEECH WITH-OUT ABUSING M'LAURIN.

South Carolina Senator Declares He Is a Poor Man-Date of Iowa Democratic Convention.

UNION, S. C., Aug. 9.-Senator B. R. Tillman was the last speaker at the big meeting here today. He discussed the "Commercial Democracy," advocated by Senator McLaurin, without personal bit-terness or abuse, and said in part:

"The report is going the rounds that the mills are behind this new doctrine. I do not believe any such report. I deny that the mills and their owners want to turn the state over to the Republicans. I give them credit for more patriotism and more sense. I want to give warning to those who have been misled. There are some of these weak creatures around but you these weak creatures around, but I feel that all are not so foolish. In 1890 we had 400,000 spindles, and now there are about 2,000,000 spindles. The boom began when Cleveland was in the White House. Cleveland did nothing to help the mills, nor did McKinley help them. They were built simply heaves the control of the control were built simply because they were found profitable here, because of the nearness to the field, and the climate, Our goods entered China on a competi-tive basis pure and simple. The cry that that if we do not join the Republican party we will go backwards is a humbug and a lie. It is common sense that we have the goods and we will sell the

He said he did not care to take up the latest of McLaurin's pronouncements or even dignify them with an answer. However, they would be baken up at one point. McLaurin had insinuated that Tillman took rebates on whisky.

"General Butler argued this very thing here," said Senator Tillman, "and you know how it was answered in 1894. never touched a dollar and every knows it, and the people showed it by electing me time and again. The talk about my being rich is all rot, as the records of my county and the Carolina National Bank will show."

McLaurin on National Issues. GREENVILLE, S. C., Aug. 9.-Senator McLaurin today addressed 2009 people at Oakway near Westminster. He emphasized his position on National issues. touched the Paris treaty and expansion, and advocated the building of a merchant marine which shall fly the Stars and stripes. Many of the issues discussed today had not been presented to the people in this vicinity since the days preceding the attacks of Fort Sumpter. The principal part of Senator McLaurin's audience was made up of farmers, and they applauded liberally.

IOWA DEMOCRATS.

Chairman of Convention Will Ignore Silver in His Speech.

DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 9.—The Demo-cratic state central committee met today to arrange for the state convention in Des Moines August 22. Mr. Sharon, of Davenport, who has been selected as temporary chairman of the convention, submitted an advance copy of his speech, which was indorsed by the committee. It ignores the financial plank of the Kansas City platform and deals largely with state

Vest Suggests Some Planks. SWEET SPRINGS, Mo., Aug. 9.—Sens-or George G. Vest, in an interview today, said that the principal planks of the Dem ocratic platform of 1904 should be: First, a declaration for a graduated income tax; second, an unrelenting opposition to trusts; third, a declaration against im-perialism and the colonial system. "It would be suicidal," said the Senstor, "to thrust the silver issue forward again."

DUTY ON COFFEE.

Asked for by the Legislature of Hawaii.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.-The Interior passed by the Hawajian Legislature pray-ing that Congress impose a duty on all coffee imported from other countries, "and in this way protect that industry in Hawaii and other parts of the United

The resolution will be forwarded to Congress at the opening of the next session. It says the coffee industry in Hawall is now in a depressed condition, and is threatened to be abandoned on account of low prices and removal of protective duties on all coffee imported into the Republic of Hawaii before the annexation nd the large amounts imported into the United States from Brazil, Mexico, Central America and other countries, free of duty. The resolution refers to the large coffee area, the great amount of American capital invested there and inability to compete with the low prices where cheap labor is employed, as in the countries mentioned.

Naval Claims Settled.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—The annual report of the Auditor of the Navy Department shows that during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1901, there were set-tied 6695 accounts and claims. During 6695 accounts and claims. were \$74,649 116, as against \$61,971,000 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1900. Navy Department deposit fund now amounts to \$337,248, the total deposits having been \$2,201,500 and the repayments, \$1,863,342.

Maneuvers Off Nantucket. WOODS HOLL, Mass., Aug. 9.-The battle-ship Alabama, Kearsarge and Mas-sachusetts passed Woods Holl this after-

noon on their way in and weighed an-chorage above Nobska, where they will receive on board an equipment for wireless telegraphy. The ships have been engaged in target practice off No Mans Land, and in a day or two will proceed to Nantucket for further maneuvers

Training the Indian. WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.-Miss Estella Reel, National Superintendent of Indian Schools, has completed a uniform course of study for the Indian Schools. The course treats of 61 studies, designed to train the Indian to become self-supporting.

Kipling Lost Three Admirers. New York Times.

There are three newspaper men in New York that despise Kipling. They admire his works and read everything he writes, Each has a complete set of his books, and each is never tired of pouring of their Their dislike for the man came about in this way. They were discussing "The Man Who Was." During the discussion one read the story aloud. When the reading reached this point-

'Sweet and to the point,' said Little ldred, 'What's the use of getting wroth? Let's make this poor devil com-"But that was a marter suddenly and swiftly taken from the loving hands of the White Hussars. The Lieutenant had

returned only to go away again three days later, when the wail of the "Dead March' 'and the tramp of the squadrons told the wondering station, who saw no gap in the mess table, that an officer of the regiment had resigned his new-found commission-" When it reached this point one argued that the man had committed suic'de, while another claimed that he had died from exhaustion.

To settle the matter they decided to

write to the author for an explanation as to which idea he intended to convey. The letter was written and signed by each. In

CLEARWATER WAR

due t'me an answer came, and from the day of its receipt has dated their dialike for Rudyard Kipling. Across the face of their letter he had written the words:
"Wise men know, fools ask questions."

"M. LE COLONEL BRYAN."

ploits. Des Moines Leader. In a paper published in the south of France is found an amusing account of the early life and exploits of Colonel Bryan. The story, it appears, was written by the Paris currespondent of the provincial paper, and is based, so the writer avers, on information furnished

by friends of the candidate who have been prominent at the French capital.

French Account of His Life and Ex-

The Western wag who filled the French-man so full of new and startling informa-tion must have smiled to himself as be read in cold print the statement that "M le Colonel Bryan first came into fame as one of the strange, half-savage band of cowboys who roamed over the far West, fighting the Indians and wild beasts. Imitating, perhaps, the custom of the Indian chiefs, each of the cowboys bore a nickame based on some of his exploits as a hunter or fighter. Thus M. le Colonel Bryan's title among his rough, but brave and sturdy comrades was Silver Bill, the dead shot. After the treaty of peace was signed with the Indians at Chicago in 1896, Colonel Bryan and the action has the contract by the colonel brave. Colonel Bryan went out of the cattle busi-ness and became one of the bonanza farmers of the West. He can now sit on his back stoop, as the rear veranda is called in America, and look over his fields of corn stretching farther than the eye can reach in every direction. As a result of his early training on the plains, where he spent months at a time without an opportunity of talking to another human being, the candidate for President is ex-tremely taciturn and can hardly be persuaded to express his opinion on the issues of the campaign. He is the author of a book of adventure called 'The First

Battle, in which some of his encounters with the Indians of the Tammany and other tribes are described at length.
"In the effort to partially neutralize the strength of M. le Colonel among the cowboys and Indians who make up the largest part of the voting requisitor west. largest part of the voting population west of the Allegheny Mountains, the Republi-cans have nominated M. le Roosevelt for vice-president. M. le Roosevelt is one of the leading cowboys in America, and is especially famous for once having van-quished a grizzly bear in a single combat. During the present campaign M. le Colonel Rooseveit has ridden a series of horses all over the country, giving exhibitions of rough riding such as were seen in Paris a year or more ago under the direction of another American states

BRESCI'S ACCOMPLICE.

Luigi Ginnotti, the Anarchist, Makes a Confession.

PARIS, Aug. 8.—A dispatch to the Patrie from Rome says the anarchist, Luigi Gianotti, who is charged at Milan with being an accomplice of Bresci, in the assassination of King Humbert, has confessed to his complicity in the crime. He admits that he left Paterson, N. J., in company with Bresci, and that they went together to Monza, near Milan Gianotti started a street row at Monza the day of the murder in order to distract the attention of the police while Bresci attacked the King.

The Paterson Anarchist Play. NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—The anarchists of Paterson, N. J., at a recent meeting, repudiated the report that they proposed to give the play "The Assassination of King Humbert I," August 18. They say King Humbert I." August 18. They say that they know nothing of the company which is to perform the tragedy and knew nothing of the affair until it was announced. They also say that they are giad that it is to be stopped, as they understand it is to be given by Italians from Southern Italy, and will depict anarchists in an odious light.

LIMESTONE TRUST

Quarries to Be Brought Under One

Management. EWCASTLE, Pa., Aug. 9.-All of the It is said, to be brought under one man-agement. Limestone is one of the most important materials used by the blast furnaces of the United States Steel Corporation about their Pittsburg mills, and Bessemer steel cannot be made without Prominent Pittsburgers, most of m are stockholders and officers in the steel trust, are promoting the enter-

It is estimated that fully \$1,500,000 has been invested. Every quarry of conse-quence in Central or Western Pennsylvania, also in Eastern Ohio, has been, from all reports, gobbled up by the com-

A Dog With the Moving Fever.

New York Times.

A man can grow up with a neighborhood, but it is seldom that you hear of a dog doing likewise. There is near Propect Park, Brooklyn, a dog named Nellie who has actually grown up with that section. When the East Side Park lands vere arid waste, Nellie roved over them it will. Senator William H. Reynolds at will. became interested in hundreds of lots. and, through an act of the Legislature, had the cloud which was hovering over the title to the lands cleared. They were bought for park purposes, and it required an act of the Legislature to allow them to be sold by the city to private parties. When the first row of houses were in course of construction, Nellie made her habitat in the cellars. As the houses were sold, one after another, Neilie changed her place of residence. The first houses erected were worth about \$5000, but now no house costing less than \$20,000 is being put up in that section. Year after year as different blocks of houses were started, Nellie would wag her tall and take a new

"That dog has lived in more than any man in the world," said Senator Reynolds last week. "Over 299 houses have been put up near the park, and Nel-lie has been the first occupant of every one of them. During her short life that dog has been the sole tenant of over \$5.000,000 worth of real estate."

Nellie is a large, white, smooth-coated dog. The custom of the neighborhood is to give the best chicken bones and good meat to Nellie. All the residents make of the dog a cet, and visits are made by her every once in awhile to nearly all of the 200 families who now live in that

Washouts in New Mexico. ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Aug. 9 .- The first trains on the Santa Fe Railroad since Sunday night passed across the big wash-out near Lamy this afternoon. It was necessary to rebuild seven miles of track and to bridge four canyons. It will be weeks yet before the damage can be entirely repaired. It is still raining every day in Central New Mexico, and the agricultural and stock prospects were never

Heavy Rains in Kansas. TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 9.-Heavy rains reported tonight as far west as Hutchinson and Newton. Over an inch of water fell, and in Osage County two and one-half inches. In Shawnee County a heavy rain fell, lasting nearly an hour. Seed crops will be greatly benefited and

better.

improved. Daily Treasury Statement. WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.-Today's statement of the Treasury balances shows: Available cash balances\$178.812.511

the altuation for the stockmen is greatly

PRESIDENT MELLEN MAKES THIS STATEMENT AT LEWISTON.

Interests Are Now Harmonious, and Several Branch Lines Will Be Built and Extended.

LEWISTON, Idaho, Aug. 9.—President Meilen, of the Northern Pacific Railway, and party arrived today on a special train and spent two hours in this city. The party includes Marvin Hughit, president of the Chicago & Northwestern, and four St. Paul guests, Mr. Mellen is en route to the Coast.

While here he gave out a statement that the interested roads had definitely decided on building the Lewiston-Riparia line, an extension of the Clearwater line, from Stites to Grangeville; an extension of the Lapwai branch from, Culdesac to Keuterville, Idaho County, and an extension of a branch line into the Clearwater white pine belt. Construction of none of these, he said, would be commenced this year. His statement regarding joint action of the roads in the plans outlined is the first assurance given out by the Northern Pacific that the Clearwater fight is no onger a reality, and that the interests the rival roads are now one.

SHORT LINE RESTRAINED. Enjoined From Interfering With

the San Pedro Road. SALT LAKE, Aug. 9.—By an injunction granted at Carson City, Nev., today, the Oregon Short Line is restrained from interfering in any way with the San Pedro Company (the Senator Clark road), on the line in Lincoln County, Nevada. As the San Pedro road has claimed the right of way on the surveyed line of the Short Line, the latter will be unable to continue its work of construction, until the injunction is settled at least. The hearing on the application for a permanent injunction was set for September 19. The decision affects about 150 miles of the oposed line between Salt Lake City and Los Angeles, and is regarded as the most important decision in the controversy between the Short Line and the San Pedro roads for possession of the right of way.

Will Be Inaugurated by Northern Pacific West of Billings.

THREE-TRAIN SERVICE.

HELENA, Mont., Aug. 9.-Owing to the unprecedentedly heavy traffic the North-ern Pacific will on August 15 inaugurate a triple passenger train service west of Billings. Two of these will be regular Northern Pacific trains, the third being a Burlington train which will run through solid from St. Louis and Kansas City to the Coast.

(Arrangements have not yet been com-pleted for this additional service, nor has a new time card been arranged. It is likely that the local train leaving Port-land at 8:35 A. M. for Seattle will be made a through train to Billings.)

Pan-American Excursion Rates. BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 2 .- The new rates for Pan-American traffic adopted by the Central Passenger Association at Lakewood will go into effect August 20. Coach excursion tickets will be sold from principal points on Tuesdays for 1 cent a mile, good until the following Sunday. That means tickets good for five days at a cent a mile. At present coach excur-sion tickets are sold at that rate, but a time limit of three days is fixed. Fifteenday round-trip tickets will be sold from ncipal points for one straight fare, plus At present there is a time limit of 10 days on tickets at that rate. Twenty-day round-trip tickets will be sold for one and one-third straight fare. At present tickets at that rate are limited to 15 days. These changes apply only to the territory of the Central Passenger Association.

Maximum Rates Invalid. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Aug. 2.—Judge Garland, of the United States Court, to-day filed his decision in the South Dakota raffroad rate case. He declares that maximum rates and United States Constitution, in that it would operate to confiscate the property of the railroad companies without due are perpetually enjoined from putting into

Mexican Central Affairs.

effect the maximum rate schedule.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—The Evening Post prints the following: "One of the controlling interests in the Mexican Central Railroad says that the reports of the purchase by the Mexican International Company are made out of whole cloth, and that there are no changes in the status of the International Railroad, or the plans of its development being worked out by the

present owners. Canadian Pacific Appointment. WINNIPEG, Aug. 9 .- General Superin tendent Leonard, of the Canadian Pacific, has appointed E. A. James superintendent of transportation for the whole of the western division, with headquarters at Winnipeg.

A Horse Pawed Up the Diamonds.

New York Journal. Diamonds worth \$7800, that Mrs. Sarah Katz believed had been stolen, were pawed up from the sand by a horse the other day at Far Rockaway. A week ago last Saturday Mrs. Katz discovered that her diamond earrings, a number of finger rings and brooches and other jewelry were missing. She reported the matter to the police at once, and the detective of Far Rockaway went on a still hunt for the gems. A restless horse, one of a team belonging to James Murray, a hack driver, was pawing in the sand and Murray saw something glitter in the sun un-der the animal's right fore foot. He backed the team a little, dug in the sand and found all of the missing diamonds. Rejoiced at his find, and mindful of the reward of \$300 offered for their recovery, Murray carried the jewels straight to the polica station. There they were all iden-tified by Mrs. Katz, who also recognized a fragment of handkerchief found with them. Then she remembered that on the day she missed them she had tied the diamonds up in a handkerchief, after bathing, and had thrust them into the bosom of her dress. The handkerchief, with the jewels, had evidently fallen in the sand and had become covered before anyone noticed them.

In and Out of a Boston Alley.

New York Times. "I always knew Boston was a zigzag town," said E. D. Kenna, general solic-itor of the Santa Fe, to a group of friends recently, "but it really shocked me when I got lost between a theater and my hotel. I came out of the playhouse and started off with confidence, if not to say started off with confinence, it not to say joyousness. Pretty soon a broad and un-familiar front presented itself athwart my path, and I wondered where I was. About this time one of those urban dere-licts with whom we are all familiar shuf-

fied up to me and began:
"'Say, boss, could you let a fellow
have a few pennies to help out a night's lodging?"
"I looked at him; in fact, I almost embraced him. He was a life preserver, so

to speak.
"'No,' I said, 'it isn't lodging you need;

it's a good stiff drink of rye. Honest, now, isn't it?"
"'On my soul 'n honor, boss,' he began, but I stopped him.
"'Yes, I know you're hungry, but you

need a drink first. So do I. We'll go down here to Young's and have a drink and then I'll give you the money for a night's

lodging. "He grinned and led the way. What I could have done if he hadn't led the way is sad to contemplate. Young's was only around the corner, but I was too glad to get there to compare expenses with distances. My seedy friend and I entered the hotel, and, as it was after hours, we had to maneuver for a drink. But I was determined to make my word good and I ordered sandwiches and whisky. They brought glasses and a black bottle, and we drank together. Meantime, some of my friends came in, and I got nervous. Not so with my companion. The first potation made him self-confident; the second provoked his speech. I was wondering how to shake him off, when he gave me

an opening.

"'Sir,' he said, smiting himself on the chest, 'I am not what I seem.'

"Neither am I!" I responded quickly, and then and there made a bolt for the door, having previously given him the price of a night's lodging."

TARIFFREDUCTION PROSPECTS

President McKinley Investigating the Subject of Reciprocity.

WASHINGTON, July 31 .- (Special to the New York Journal of Commerce.)— Much as some of the Republican leaders in Congress deprecate the talk of tariff reduction, that subject continues to be the popular theme of discussion in politi-cal and Congressional circles. There may be no general revision of the tariff sched-ule, but it cannot be denied that some of the most influential men in the dominant party are considering a reformation of the tariff. President McKinley himself is ity, which is now understood to be another name for tariff reductions

Those who have visited the President reently at Canton, O., say that he is devoting his vacation to working out poli-cies of his Administration, and one of the most important subjects to which he is ptak. giving attention is that of reciprocity. Despite the failure of the French and West Indian treaties in the Senate last year, the Administration hopes for more favorable consideration of these commercial conventions at the next session of Congress. There are a few influential Senators who are opposed to reciprocity treaties and who were able in the ession last year to delay action on those negotiated by Special Envoy Kasson, Since Congress adjourned, however, new conditions seem to have arisen which nfby work a change in sentiment among the Senators. At all events it is understood to be the purpose of the Administration early in the session to propose reciprocal conventions with various countries with the expectation of having them acted upon before adjournment,

There has been some discussion also of method of overcoming the opposition in the Senate. It is realized that to secure a two-thirds majority for a reciprocity treaty is very difficult where the determined opposition of half a dozen Sena-tors is encountered. They can form combinations in the customary log-rolling processes of legislation that can prevent the necessary majority being secured. To avoid the necessity of a two-thirds vote the proposition has been made that a general tariff bill be introduced which will provide a sort of silding scale in the rates of duty. The idea is to fix a maxi-mum and minimum tariff rate giving the President power to impose one or the other according to the commercial ar-rangements that may be made with foreign countries. Such a power is now practically exercised under the Dingley law in the imposition of countervailing duties upon beet sugar. It is claimed by the advocates of this scheme that it would permit of more favorable com-mericial agreements and would be a safeguard against sudden discriminations by foreign nations, because the executive would have the right at once to meet discrimination of higher duties by corresponding increases on goods coming from the nation imposing them.

One cause of the renewed discussion of tariff and reciprocity is the threatened high tariff in Germany. While some offi-cials, like Secretary Wilson, of the Agricultural Department, affect to believe that the high German duties will not have any great effect upon American charges for the transportation of freight exports to that country because the goods limestone quarries in this section are, and passengers, fixed by the Sate Rail- we send to Germany are needed by her it is said, to be brought under one man- road Commission, is in violation of the people and must be had, no matter what the duty, still it is recognized generally that these high rates are a menace to the commerce of the United States with process of law. The commissioners there Germany. If the proposed tariff is enacted by the Reichstag is is believed here that steps at once will be begun toward negotiating a reciprocity treaty with Germany. The trade between the two countries is too large and too much in favor of the United States to be risked in a tariff war between the countries. Last year we imported from Germany \$100,293,-666 worth of goods, and exported to that country \$191,672,252. A glance at the prinsipal imports and exports involved in this commerce will give an idea of the basis there may be for reciprocity negotiations.

The following is a statement of the trade in these articles for the past three years: IMPORTS. 1890, 1000, 1901 \$548,408 \$562,753 \$397,018 1,535,255 1,876,956 1,150,000 6,715,875 8,336,257 9,509,520 2,243,726 2,876,676 2,447,823 2,128,495 2,121,397 Articles-Books, etc Books, dutiable cment hinaware Chinaware ... 2,545,256 2,128,455 Undressed furs 1,882,756 2,128,455 Manuf'd furs ... 1,137,788 1,315,359 Hides, other 2,121,397 Hides, other than furs ... 3,85,238 4,639,288 3,647,844 Kid gloves ... 2,247,527 2,736,024 2,340,773 Lithographic paper ... 1,320,722 2,3303,210 2,352,464 Manufd silk ... 4,630,622 5,125,900 4,370,540 ugar not above No. 16 D. S...13,508,655 12,290,739 14,884,453

EXPORTS.

Trainmen Not Concerned.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 9.-Grand Chief Morrissey, of the Brotherhood of Trainmen, was shown a dispatch from Wash. ington today, quoting ex-Attorney-Gen-eral Monnett, of Ohio, as saying that the trainmen were in consultation with the Amalgamated Association officials with a view of joining in their proposed quo warranto proceedings against the steel combination for violating the antitrust laws.

"So far as our organization is con-cerned," said Mr. Morrissey, "there is no foundation for the statement. We have not been approached on the subject and, personally, I do not think it probable that the trainmen will become involved in the matter." "King" and "Queen's" Origin.

This great interest in the exact form of King Edward's title is naturally hard to understand in republican America. But in monarchical countries the question has generally been taken very seriously, not-withstanding that primitively a King and Queen, as their etymologies' show, had very small nominal distinction. "King," It is said, originally was the "knowing or "cunning" man, who, by virtue of his ability, headed his fellows. The three words are in their root meaning of the closest inter-relationship. Queen at first was particularly non-distinctive, as in Anglo-Sexon it simply signifies a "womand still appears in ordinary Eng-I stopped him.
Yes, I know you're hungry, but you "Quean" and "cotquean."

GREAT OREGON CAVERNS

WONDERFUL LIMESTONE GROT-TOES IN JOSEPHINE COUNTY,

Winding Labyrinths of Chambers and Passages, Miles of Which Are Yet Unexplored.

GRANT'S PASS, Or., Aug. 9.—The greatest natural wonder of the Pacific Coast is the Josephine caves of Southern Ore-gon, 42 miles south of Grant's Pass, These were discovered only a few years ago by a hunter, who pursued a bear to its den in the entrance to the caves. They are situated in the heart of Graybac Mountain, surrounded by the rugged ranges of the Cascades. The vicinity is composed of deep canyons and rugged mountain peaks, with rippling streams and tall pines everywhere. The caves are reached by a road and

trail over which, with a few exceptional steeps, a bicycle can be ridden the entire distance. It is a fine ride in the Sum mer time. The road winds through woods delightful with the ceaseless bubble and murmur of mountain brooks, the singing of birds and chirp of wood squirrels. It would require days of constant work

to explore all of the passages and tun-nels found in the Josephine caves. So extensive are these limestone labyrinths that they are conceded by geologists to be the largest of their kind in the world. In each of the many subterranean chambers is found a different formation of the stalactite and stalagmite lime-stone growths, that deck the ceiling and reported as engaged in the study of the floors like great, gayly arranged beds of commercial situation and giving deep and crystallized roses. In some chambers those earnest thought to the subject of reciprocciusters are short and pointed, in others long; then some have round or blunt points, some of the chambers possess growths of a yellow or light brown color, and other halls are found where the protruding limestone is as white and brilliant as the crest of a snow-capped

> The labyrinths consist of two entrances and likewise two caves, the upper and lower. Between these caves there exists this difference: The upper one is pos-sessed of fine stalactite formations, while in the lower one there are none, lower caves instead have immense piles of limestone boulders, heaped indiscriminately one upon the other, with great cracks between. Long ladders are used to climb to the tops of these rocks, over the sides of which yawning chasms and pits can be seen, bottomless in their dark depths. The distance between the upper and lower caves can be made by the explorer climbing from rock to rock by the aid of ropes. Within the caves is no trace of foul air or deadly gas. A strong wind issues from the entrance, making it dim-cult at times to keep a torch lit. This current of air gives proof of a correspondopening to the caves on the opposite of the mountain, which as yet remains undiscovered. The caves consist of an intricate and immense honey-comb of chambers and passages, large and small. There are no

> parallel walls, few straight ones, but corners everywhere. Beautiful stalactites and stalagmites stand out in bold relief against snow-white walls of limestone.
> At the farther end of the upper cave, going in one direction, an immense chamber, known as the "Devil's Banquet Hall," found. This is 150 feet across, with a med ceiling that stands 60 feet from the floor at the highest point. Myriads of long and needle-pointed stalactites hang suspended from the vault, while over the floor, boulders of limestone, all of uniform size, are strewn in confusion. From the entrance to this great hall one stands and looks across by the aid of his torch to the opposite wall, where yawning cavities with great open mouths of darkness, show their hideous limestone teeth, shadows dance hither and thither as the torchbeams flicker. It requires no terage inative effort to see His Satanic Majority holding high carnival, while a hundred imps caper through the dark recesses of the cavern, dancing the everlasting night

> away.
>
> Prom the "Devil's Banquet Hall," as
>
> Prom the caverns of the caves, from the many other caverns of the caves, an endless number of labyrinths ramify into the unknown. Many of the passages have been explored and many others have not. None of them has been penetrated It is a dangerous pursuit, following the tunnels of the caves. In some places they widen out to such an extent that several teams could be driven abreast through them; in others they are so narrow and low as to be passed through only on hands and knees. It would be suicide for one not acquainted with them to attempt to explore the caves without a guide. One might wander in helpless bewilderment through regions of gloom for days or nonths without finding an outlet

> this mountain prison. No traces can be found showing that these caves have ever been inhabited by human beings. These dungeons were most probably unknown to the historic cave-

dwellers of old. From the ceiling of each and all of the many chambers of the caves countless stalactites depend, and projecting points of limestone needles are suspended. These myriad needles in the unsteady glare and flickering beams of the torches present a scene of wonderful beauty. They re-mind one of a huge Arctic grotto, from which a million icicles hang. For cen-turies and ages these multitudes of limestone stalactites have been forming, and are still forming and growing, for at the of each hangs a solitary drop of Watch it for a few moments, and in the light it reflects a myriad of glit-tering beams more brilliant than a dia-mond could reflect; then the tiny drop quivers, lengthens, wavers for a moment

and falls upon the point of the protruding stalagmites below. Thirty-six Firms Burned Out. CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Aug. 9.-The entire business portion of Rantoul was destroyed by fire this afternoon. The fire originated in the grain elevator and soon spread to adjacent business blocks. Thirty-six business firms were burned out. Loss,

\$100,000.

Attacking the Charter. CHICAGG, Aug. 9.-A petition in que warranto proceedings attacking the constitutionality of the charter of the People's Gas, Light & Coke Company was entered in Judge Tulley's court here today. The petition is signed by Charles S. Deneen, Attorney of Cook County.

Iown Town Burned. ELMA, Ia., Aug. 3.-News has reached here by telephone that the main busing portion of Lime Springs, Ia., was wit out by fire early today. Loss, \$150,000. Fourteen business firms were burned out.

The new White Star steamship Celtic, the largest afloat, now on her way to New York, is engined to steam but four teen knots an hour. Her builders believe that not everybody is in a tearing hurry

Mother

"My mother was troubled with consumption for many years. At last she was given up to die. Then she tried Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and was speedily cured."-D. P.

Jolly, Apoca, N. Y. 25c., 50c., \$1.00. J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.