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Half mile-Kenwood won in 0:50, Happi Report of the Executive Depart-

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SEATTLE, WASHINGTON, SATURDAY, JULY 27, 1889.

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the territory.

ON THE RACE COURSE.

Fourth Day at St. Paul—Contests at Saratoga.

Sr. Paul July 25.—At the fourth day of the Twin City Jockey Club's races the weather was fine, the track lumpy and slow, the attendance about 7,000.

DETAILED REPORT.

ment Considered

One-half mile—Heatherton won in 0.50%,
Mary Malkey second, Harvester third,
Mile—Brandolette won in 1.40%, Lady
Hemphill second, Gladiator third.

modern history to Sustain their various positions. Among others Dunbat took occasion to criticise freely the late president tute for that of Washington was about to succeed, it was he who promptly quashed the monstrous outrage.

But in redecting kindly upon these things, it should not be forgotten that Mr. Cox is a very devoted and very adroit Democrat and that he is not here solely for his health. His visit is to assist the Democratic scheme to capture the state or at least to secure one Pemocratic senator. This is Mr. Cox's mission and it must not be forgotten, though we should be sorry, indeed, if it were allowed to limit the social courtesise due to a famous and charming man and to a good friend of the territory.

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St. Paul July 26.—At the fourth day of the Twin City Jockey Club's races the

"I support the amendment." added Warner, "because I have had some experience in legislative bodies, and I believe that power can be trusted to the people better than anywhere else. I would favor a majority, but I will favor the three-fiths because I believe it is a move in the right direction."

THE GREAT EXPERIMENT.

but he would be content with a three-fifths provision.

Weir didn't care much whether the amendment was adopted or not, but he hoped the "two-thirds" would pass.

Jones was in accord with the mover of the amendment, and so was Gowey. Griffitts thought it not dangerous to repose the veto power in the governer.

TEAR AWA FRON OLD IDEAS.

"I am in favor of this amendment, and of abolishing the veto power sltogether."

E. H. Sullivan said: "Some of the members of this convention have been very much afraid that we will depart from "beaten paths," If they had lived in the age when they burned witches I suppose they would be tying "em up and setting"

The section was adopted.

"Sec. 16. He shall issue writs of election of fill such vacancies as may have occurred sized. I remember being on a steamship some three years \$50, when our great steel shalt hove and we were toosing around the Atlantic occan among the icebergs, shalt broke and we were toosing around the Atlantic occan among the icebergs, what is not all most than between coccurred shall never exceed \$6,00 per lost, 26 to 37. There are elements always connected with the views indeed of abolishing the veto power sltogether."

There are no Utoplasa in our world. There are elements always connected with the views indeed of annum;" lost, 18 to a majority.

By or noved to strike out "six" and incomplated by your organic act, by which you act.

There were a number of propositions pending in congress relative to the admission of the Dakotas, some were pending upon other maiters. At

THE OLD RULE THE WISEST.

Moore eulogized the national legislature which has for over 100 years been composed of the greatest, best, wisest and most experienced men of the nation. There the two-thirds rule is in full force, and it has never been sought to be changed.

"Will the gentleman allow me to ask him a question?" interrupted Power.

"Yes, sir."

"Does he consider that the veto power was wisely used during the past two rears.

ONE LITTLE CHANGE.

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He Addresses the Constitution Mak

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