FOURTEEN RUNS TO EIGHT.

How the Lambs and the Farmers Settled Yesterday's Game.

OMAHA SLUGGERS KEEP UP THE PACE.

Two Pitchers Used Up for the Farmers-Kansas City Downs Denver -Chicago Leads the League Once More.

Omaha, 14: Lincoln, S. Kansas City, S; Donver, 7, Sloux City -Rain. Milwankee-No game,



HE FARMERS set out yesterday as if they intended to get their wheat all cut and threshed, their corn busked and in the crib and pumpset in.

kins pulled before the wet weather A squall arose in the third inning,

however, and drove the hands under the cowshed for shelter, and in the fifth another one came up and their crops were not only sadly damaged, but utterly ruised. The Lambs were retired in short order in

the first, but in their half the agriculturists went right into the melon patch and commenced to scatter the fruit in all directions, assisted materially, though, by the Lambs, who were all more or less porturbed by the prospects of the long walk before

You know next Monday morning they will be scattered to the four winds.
As a starter Mr. Halligan, the Child Wonder, who hopes soon to be tramping among the odorous blossome in Cincinnati's right field, juggled Monk Cline's high one a moer two and then dropped it. And the Monk wrapped his tail around

Then the Professor fired Harry Raymond out at first, as a sort of a celebration over Harry's safe return from the Falls City. Old Cy, too, made a blunder and Monk ran home, and Jack Rowe landed right side up at first. Burkett tapped one to Walsh and Walsh closed out Brother Jack at second. A wild pitch—the first one Norman Leslie has made for a month-let Burkett to second, and Shannon's error to third, Brother Dave getting first on the same misconnection. Then Patsey Flanagan—the big Prussian— hit Leslie for a three-sacker, and Roat for a single, and four runs as big as straw-stacks loomed up against the background sky "Pinky" Ehret, who made the longest

broad jump on record the other day, clear from Louisville to Lincoln, then feinted a couple of times, then struck out. "They've got in agin," observed the timid individual in the grand stand. And so it looked.

The second was another egg for the Lambs. but the country-jakes scored again, Wilson made a hit and went to third on Cline's and Harry's sacrifice. Brother Jack got his base on balls, and Burkett's hit scored Little Davey Rowe flew out to Griffln.

Then the Lambs came in and took a hand in the rail splitting themselves.
Root made a bad throw to the Prussian of the Professors grounder, and Joe Walsh smashed out a clean homer. Then you should have heard the gobs of

sound that welled up from Major Honan's pachydermatous lungs.

The uproar of the bleachers was but the

The uproar of the bleachers was but the cadences of an eolian harp in comparison.

Mrs. Frank Lesile Baker popped up a little fungo to Pinky Ehret, and Harry slammed Manager Dan out at first. Then Jocko dropped out a three-bagger, Old Cy a brace, the Deacon a base on balls, Papa a safe one and Lawrence Twitchell a mate for Jocko's, and the result of the harrest was an even and the result of the harvest was an even half dozen on the half shell. Of course this bit of refined work was

greeted with rapturous applause. The Farmers came in with their overalls rolled up, as if determined to cut a ditch clear through the farm.

But instead, they took a horse collar. And so did Omaha in her half of the fourth, but here the Farmers shucked a few more

Wilson hit one down the lane for a single, but the Monk, who was busy with his sheep shearing, waved his club three times aimless v at the sphere, then went and lay down under the gooseberry bushes to cool off. But Harry Raymond, who was digging turnips back of the orchard, hit the pall a swipe with his hoe handle and knocked it clear across the creek into the oats field. Wilson scoring

and Harry Incering on third.

The Deacon's muff of Brother Jack's fly Then the Lambs got into the strawberry patch again, and on a single by Leslie Carter, and error by Jack Rowe, a double by Mamie Halligan and three bases on balls, took the other half dozen comin' to 'em.

In the sixth the farmers got their last run,

and in the eighth the Lambs their last two, and as there was nothing particularly brilliant connected with the getting of the same the reader is allowed to exercise nation for what is lacking here. The score:

Shannon, 2b..... Halligan, rf..... Sutgliffe, c.....

Donnelly, 3b 3	- 5	ô	ŭ	2	ï	ă	ì
Watsh, ss	1	1 2	1 0	0	0	6	3
Total	-	13	1	6	27	13	-
LIN	cor	N.					
AB.	R.	10.		SB.	PO.	. A.	E
Cline, rf 5	1	0	0	0	1	.0	3
Raymond, sa 5	- 1.	1	1	0	1	3	. 1
Rowe, J., 26 3	- 0	0 0 3 1 0 2	0	0	3	3 3 0	1
Burkett, if and p 5	1	- 2	- 1	0	0		- (
Rowe, D., m 5	- 1	0	0.	.0	*1	0	(
Flanagan, 1b 5	- 1	- 3	0	- 1	16	0	- (
Roat, 3b Ehret, p and 1f 5	0	1	0 0	1	1	4	- 5
Ehret, p and If 5	0	0		0	1	1	- 0
Wilson, c 3	3	2	0	0	3	2	. (
Total 40	8	9	9	2	27	13	5
SCORE BY	IN	NIN	18.				7
Omaha 0 Lincoln 4	0	6 0	6	0	0 2	0-	-14
Additional annual and a second a	14.7	0 4	· W	A .	W U	0-	- 0

SUMMARY. Earned runs: Omaha, 5. Two base hits: Halligan, Sutcliffe. Three base hits: Twitcheil, Halligan. Raymond. Flanagan. Home runs: Walsh. Double plays: Walsh to Shannon to McCauley. First base on balls: Off Haker, 3; khret, 3; Rurkett, 3. Hit by pitched ball: Baker, 4; Rurkett, 5. Passed balls: Wilson, I. Wild pitches: Baker, 1. Time: Two hours. Umpire: Strief.

OTHER WESTERN GAMES.

Champions Manage to Pull Off One from Denver. KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 10 .- The game with the Denvers today was a listless affair until the visitors tled the score in the seventh inning. After that both teams prayed good ball, the champions winning in the ninth on a base on balls and two sacrifice hits. Score;

HANSAS C	ur	Y.			DENVER.
AB	110	PC		- 14	ABIBDO A B
Manning, 2b4	-1	7	0	1	Tebeau, 1b 4 2 13 0
Foster ef 5	1	2	0	0	Beard, ss 1 8 5
Hoover, rf 5	2	0	0	0	Burns, If 4 2 2 0
Smith. if	2	- 3	0		Worrick, 2b 4 1 1 3
Stearns, 1b 3	Ť	12	0		Curtis, rf 3 1 0 0 .
Pickett, ss 4	Ť	1	4		Metiarr, 3h 5 2 2 3
Carpenter, 3b. 4	ő	- 9	-3		McClellan, cf.,5 2 8 0
Wilson, c i		- ī	18		Brennan, c 5 1 3 1
Darabrough.pl	ij.	ō	å		Kennedy, p 5 1 0 1
Total34	8	27	15	8	Total 39 13 77 13
	80	on	E I	X	INNINGS.
Kansas City		-	***	444	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-

BUMMARY

Earned runs: Kansas City, 2: Denser, 5. Two-base hits: Burns, Mclarr, Three-base hits: Fos-ter. Hume runs: Werrick, Stolen bases: Beard, Burns, Double plays: Beard, Werrick and Tobeau; Breinan and McGarr; McGarr and Tobeau; First base on balls: Off Darabrough, 5; Kennedy, 5. Struck out: By Darabrough, 2; Kennedy, 2. Passed balls: Wilson, 1; Brennan, 2. Wild pitches: Ken-nedy, 3. Time: Two hours, Umpire: Knight.

Again Postponed. Stonx Cirr, Ia., July 10 .- The Sionx City-Minneapolis game, postponed from yesterday, was again postponed on account of wet

Meeting of Baseball Enthusiasts. There was a meeting of baseball enthusiasts at the court room in Tue Bus building

last night for the purpose of devising ways and means of retaining the Omaha baseball club here for the balance of the season. ciub here for the balance of the season. Earnest Rial was appointed chairman and Henry P. Kolb secretary. After some little discussion the following committee was appointed to go out and hustle for subscriptions to this end today: Messrs. Hen Gallagher, John O'Keefe, H. P. Kolo, General C. H. Prederick, William M. Dickey, Arthur B. Smith, John Francis, John Shinda, Soud B. Smith, John Francis, John Shields, Spud Farrish, Dan Honan, C. McKensie and J. W. Hall. The proposition is to raise \$4,000 and turn it over to Mr. McCormick, who guarantees to keep the club here the balance of the season. If this sum is not raised Mr. Mc-Cormick states the club will be disbanded

Western	Associat	ton S	tandi	ng.
Omaha Milwaukee Minneapoils Lincoin Kansas City Sloux City Denver Duluth	69 68 69 69	Won. 41 41 41 48 55 54 59 57 58	Lost. 28 28 30 31 35 37 59 47	Per C

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago Takes the Lead for the Thir ! Time This Year. CHICAGO, July 10 .- An audience of 5,000 people witnessed Chicago gain first place today for the third time this season and enjoyed a game full of excitement after the sixth inning. The Colts jumped onto Rusie

in the first three innings, but could do nothing with him after that getting but two singles in the other six. Score; Hits: Chicago, II; New York, 19. Errorst Chicago J; New York, 4. Earned runs: Chi-cago, I; New York, 1. Batterles: Hutchinson and Kittridge; Rusie and Buckley.

WON IN ONE INNING. CINCINNATI, O., July 10,-A home run, two singles and two errors in the fifth inning ex-plains Cincinnati's defeat today by the beau

eating nine. Score: Cincinnati 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 - 2 Boston 0 0 0 5 0 0 0 0 0 - 5 Hits: Cincinnati, 7; Boston, 6 Errors: Cin-cinnati, 2; Boston, 2 Enrued runs: Boston, 2. Batteries: Radbourne and Harrington; Nichols and Ganzell.

BROOKLYN WAS OUTPLAYED. CLEVELAND, O., July 10.—Timely batting by Cleveland, aided by bases on balls and the Brooklyns' costly errors won for the home team. Gruber not only pitched well, but batted well, and made two beautiful one handed stops. Childs' three-base hit sent in the winning run. Score:

Cleveland ... 1 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 4 4 Brooklyn ... 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 3 Hits: Cleveland 9; Brooklyn 6. Errors: Cleveland 2; Brooklyn 4. Earned runs: None. Batterles: Gruber and Zimmer; Lovett and Con Daly. TO BE SURE HE DID.

Pirrsnung, Pa., July 10.—The Phillies won a well contested game today by hitting the ball when hits were needed. Shugart played his first game with Pittsburg and showed up in fine form. Score:

Hits: Pittsburg, 9; Philadelphia, 7. Errors: Pittsburg, 8; Philadelphia, 2. Earned runs: Pittsburg, 2; Philadelphia, 1. Batterles: King and Berger; Esper and Gray.

National	Leagu	e Sta	ndin	g.,
Chicago. New York Boston. Cleveland Philadelphia Brooklyn Cheinnati	Played666265686565			1°er C't. 200 280 260 260 490 490 490
Pittsburg	64	25	39	391

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Washington Surprises Herself by Win

ning Two Consecutive Games. Washington, July 10 .- With the score tie in the eighth inning the Washingtons bunched their hits, and again in the ninth, Columbus at the same time making two costly errors, which netted altogether three runs and the game for the home club. Score: Washington.......0 1 0 0 2 0 0 3 4-10 Columbus.......0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0-4

PPILADELPHIA, Pa., July 10.-The Athletics won today's game from Cincinnati in the first inning, when they scored four runs on three bases on balls, a hit by Halmann and a muff by Seery. Crane kept the hits down but he was fearfully wild. Score: Athletics.4 0 2 0 0 0 0 2 Hits: Athletics, 6: Cincinnati, 5. Errors: Athletics, 2: Cincinnati, 3. Batteries: Sanders and Milligan: Crane, Vangha and Kelly. Earned runs: Athletics, 1; Cincinnati, 1.

WON, BUT COULDN'T HOLD IT. Baltimone, Md., July 10.-Louisville was defeated by the Baltimore team once more today. The latter had the game lost, but on account of Fitzgerald's wildness in the sixth inning and Werden's home run it was a victory for Baltimore. Score;

Hits: Baltimore, 10: Louisville, 8. Errors: Baltimore, 3: Louisville, 7. Batterles: Mad-den and Robinson: Fitzzeratd, Ryan and Cahill. Earned runs: Louisville, 2.

American	Associa	tion	Stand	ing.
St. Louis Boston Baltimore	70	Won, 50 45 40	Lost. 27 25 29	l'er
Athletics Columbus Cincinnati Louisviite Washington	71 75 71	34 35 32 29	37 40 39 47	
I WELLINGS TO SEE	nt Took	'Em	Both.	_ 1

Hastings, Neb., July 10 .- [Special Telegram to Tue Bee. |-The Hastings ball team presented Fremont with the second game today. The game was a genuine daisy. Hastings touched up Kimmel, Fremont's star pitcher, at a lively rate. The feature of the game was McKibben's long drive over the left field fence for a homer. The crowd was unable to contain itself at this jucture tremendous enthusiasm bursting forth from every quarter. McKibben, on reaching vas showered with handfuls of silve by the local fans. Fremont put up her usual strong game. Hastings had the bases full at different periods, but an opportune hit was not in sight. Score:

HASTIN	us.				PREMONTS
TAB	1.11	10	A	ĸ	AB IR PO A
Reynolds, ss5	0	1	1	U	Boyle, 3b 5 1 1 1
Alexander, rf.4	0	0	0	0	Kimmel, p5 2 0 2
Bulger, c 4	2	7	1	0	Patterson.2b.4 1 2 4
Robrer, p	2	0	7	2	Finch, m 4 1 0 0
McKibben, 2b.4	2	1	5	0	Furmer, rf 4 1 0 6
Powers, 3b 4	0	2	2	0	Wilson, If 0 1 (
Jarvis, m 4	0	0:	0	O	Connor, ss 4 0 1 3
Walteck, 1b 4		15	0	0	Tickner, 1b 4 2 14 0
Houser, If4	1	1	0	U	Patmer, c 1 8 4
Totals 57	9	27	tes	9	Totals38 9 27 14

..... 1 0 0 0 1 0 1 1-Fremont..... SUMMARY. Earned runs: Hastings, 1; Fremont, 2; Home run; McKibben, Two base hits: Kimmel, Struck out; Rober, 7; Kimmel, 3; Passed balls: Bulger, 8; Palmer, 1; Umpire; Evans, Time: One hour and forty-five minutes.

Oney Patton Goes West. LINCOLN, Neb., July 10 .- | Special Telegram to The Bee. |-Oney Patton, who has been playing center field for Lincoln has

been released and left today for Takoma, where he will captain the team, which represents that city in the Pacific Northwest Unbeaten Invincibles. Nonrolk, Neb., July 10 .- Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The Norfolk Invincibles crossed bats today with the asylum boys, the

The Norfolk boys have won every game played this year. Linwood Won. Linwoon, Neb., July 10.- Special Telegram to The Bre. |- Linwood and Schuyler met in a game of bail today. Score, 10 to 9

score being 12 to 4 in favor of the Invinciples

in favor of Linwood. Three Drowned While Boat Riding. CLEVELAND, O., July 10 .- During a church picnic today at Oak Point, John Henderson and John Stockman took Lily Chigowith and Henderson's two nieces, Isabella and Ella Henderson, out riding. The boat upset. The three girls and Stockman were drowned, henderson saved himself by clinging to the side of the boat. The bodies were all re-

FIGHTERS ARE IN TRAINING.

How Hall and Fitzsimmons Are Exercising Their Muscles.

BOTH IN GOOD TRIM AND CONFIDENT.

Dempsey's Conqueror Thinks the Bat-Will Not Last Over Forty Minutes-What Jim Has to Say.

Just a week from next Wednesday will be decided the eventful battle between Jim Hall and Rob Fitzsimmons for the midaleweight. championship of the world, says the Chicago Tribune. On that day, too, Hall will be twenty-three years old, and should be win the \$11,000 which goes to the victor it will be quite a handsome birthday present.

Beigit, Wis. With Hall is "Parson" Davies, who is in active training for the Chicago Elks' production of "As You Like It" at Burlington park July 28. The "Parson" will play Charles the Wrestler and warns Orlando to be ready to mest a man trained to the hour.

Hall is training for the coming battle at

Hall's quarters are situated in the Beloit armory, and are fitted up with every appliance calculated to increase brawn and muscle. Some of the appliances are necessarily crude. Thus, the shower-bath consists of a clothes boiler with holes punched in the bottom. Hall stands underneath and one of his attendants climbs a stepladder and pours water into the boiler. But there is pienty of room and fresh air, and that is all that is wanted.

wanted.

Across the state line in Illinois, on the banks of the Rock river, Hall, Billy Woods and Charley Kemmick do their morning work. An eighth of a mile track on the turf has been measured off and under the watch-ful eye of John Kline the pugifists do the hardest work of the day. With no clothes on but right trunks, Hall and Woods alternately walk and run around the track, covering six miles in this fashion. Then follows sprinting exercise, fifty yards being covered at a time. After a quarter of an hour hard work, which brings the perspiration out in beads, heavy clothing is donned and a quick journey is made back to the quarters.

Hall is in Condition.

Stripped in the broad daylinght an excellent idea of Hail's condition can be gained. To all appearances he is fit to fight today. He is not carrying an ounce of fat and his is not carrying an ounce of fat and his weight varies between 152 and 154 nounds. He will leave Beloit the night of July 20 and will weigh 152 pounds. He expects to work up to 156 by the night of the fight. Hall, as he stands stripped, impresses one favorably. While he has all the reach of Fitzsimmons he is much more trimly built in every way. He is not as well built a man through the back and shoulders, but his legs through the back and shoulders, but his legs are much better than his opponent's. He does not impress one as being a hard nitter, yet the twelve-pound bag he fights is driven around like a toy balloon.

Then, too, Billy Woods is willing to swear that Jim can punch harder than most heavy-weights. At the quarters the bag is punched for the part of the par

for a time and then a shower taken and the party is ready for dinner. Is "Bloody 'Ard Work."

A description of Hall's daily work will show that he has good cause to assert that training is "bloody 'ard work." He is up at 6 o'clock every morning, and by 6:30 is on the street for a short stroll just for an appetizer. By 7 o'clock he is ready for breakfast, which usually consists of beefsteak or chops, three boiled eggs, some toast, and a cup of tea. This finished he is off for his morning work, which usually commences about S or 8:30 o'clock. This has already been described. Usually a stroll of several miles is taken before it to allow his breakfast to settle.

After a shower-bath and rub-down at the quarters dinner is had. This consists of roast mutton or chicken and some vegetables, everything, however, of a fattening quality being avoided. After dinner a short test is The afternoon is given over to work in the quarters, such as wrestling, punching the bag, throwing the ball, etc. The latter exercise was introduced by Muldeon when he trained Sullivan for his fight with Kirain. The ball used by Muldoon consisted of tightly wound twine over a large shot, the whole being covered with a tight-fitting leather case. The one used by Hall is simply a bag of sand, and is a better device, as it is not as likely to burt the hands. He and Billy Woods stand at some distance from each other and toss the ball. This exercise strengthens the muscles of the back and, arm. . A simple device has been found for strengthening the eck muscles. A twenty-pound dumbbell is tied to an old piece of rope, in the end of which is a loop, which is made for the head to fit into. The rope is thrown over a bar and the dumbbell lifted from the floor with forward motion of the head. Hall fights the twelve-pound bag for nine minutes each day.

Goes to Bed Early.

When supper is over, which is generally : frugal meal of fish or something light, Hali is ready for bed and retires quite early. He has made wonderful improvement in strenth since he went into training. There is a hun dred pound weight in the quarters which he could not lift when he reached Beloit. Now he puts it over his head with ease.
Parson Davies seems confident of Hall's

ability to win and says that all rumors that the fight will be a fake are absurd. He says that when the fight is over people will easily e able to judge of its merits.

The parson has received an offer of a \$5,000 purse from the California club for a match tween Kemmick and Dawson, the Austra lian, for the welterweight championship of the world and will accept it. He will also

match Woods against Kilrain. Fitzsimmons in Training.

WHITE BEAR LAKE, Minn., July 10.-A representative of the Tribune found Robert Fitzsimmons, the Australian pugilist, who is to meet Jim Hall July 22, trolling for pickerel half a mile off shore this afternoon. In the boat with him were Jimmie Carroll, his trainer, Mrs. Fitzsimmons and Robert Charles Fitzsimmons, ir., a tow headed boy of five, the son of the champion middle-weight. Dropping his oars and folding his big bare

arms, Fitzsimmons said:
"I feel thoroughly good. My health is perfect, my appetite keen, and my muscles as hard and supple as I could wish. I am training but lightly. I only weigh 154 pounds, and have to build up instead of down. Of course I am very regular in my habits and train regularly and methodically, although not so vigorously as to exhaust me

"Do I expect to win the fight! I never felt more confident of anything in my life. I have met Hall and know him thoroughly, and, although he is a clever man, I don't expect him to last more than a dozen rounds. He is ciever on his feet and has a great reach, but his blows lack force. He is no tactician and wears himself out easily. He is a bit taller than I am, but his development of body and limb above the waist is light. The fight will be one of the whirlwind order. I intend to go after him from the moment we shake hands and will whip him or get whipped in not more than forty minutes. I did not strike Dempsey a hard blow after the fifth round at New Orleans. I merely pushed him around the ring until he had enough. Hall is a better man than Dempsey, but I shall be surprised if he last ten rounds. I feel just as as if I had the money in my pocket and I advise my betting friends to put all they like on me."

SPEED RING.

Monk Overton Rides Six Winners at

Washington Park. Chicago, July 10 .- This was the eighteenth day at Washington Park and between five and six thousand people were on hand to see seven races decided on a fast track. The feature of the day was the brilliant riding of Jockey "Monk" Overton, who again distinguished himself by riding six winners out of as many mounts. As race after race was culletined and Overton's name run up on the poard the cheers from the grand stand were deafening, and when, in the sixth race, Over-ton, by the most deperate riding landed Balgowan a winner by a scant nose the ovation the colored boy, received was unprecedented here. Following are details: First race, purse \$6.0, for two-year-olds, entrance \$15, three-quarters of a mile. Ten starters: In almorphish Gorman, 117 (2 to 1), won by a half length. Lake Breeze, 105 (12 to 1), beat Julius Sax, 108 (5 to 1), two lengths for the place. Time: J:18, Second race, 1690, for three-year-olds and

cil Committee of Inquiry. NEWSPAPER MEN IN THE WITNESS BOX.

the place. Time: J:13.

Second race. 1990, for three-year-olds and upward, entrange #15, one mile. Seven starters: Chimes, 1990 to 1, won by a neck, while Acclaim. 19 (20 to 1), beat Melody, 194 3 to 1), three lengths for the place. Time: 1:42.

Third race, the maiden stakes for three-year-olds, entrance £50 with \$1,250 added, one and one clait lengths. Five starters: Poet Scout. 122 (3 to 16 4nd no trouble in winning from Ormond. 122 (3) to 1), who beat Pomfret, 177 5 to 1), a length for the place. Time: 1:57.

Fourth race, Aundicap for three-year-olds and upwards, of \$50 each with \$7.50 added, one and one-fourth while a Nine starters: Guido, 110 (5 to 2), won by a length from Morris, 100 (10 to 1), who beat Vallera 102 (7 to 2), a head for the place. Time: 2:073.

Fifth race, purse \$500, for three-year-olds and upwards, entrance \$15, one mile. Nine starters: Philora, 109 (5 to 1), who got away very bad, came up very fast and won by a head from Hazelhurst, 94 (10 to 1), who beat Silver Luke, 107 (1) to 15, one length for the place. Time: 1:42.

Sixth race, purse \$500, for three-year-olos and upwards, entrance \$15, one mile. Seven starters: Ed Bell, 109 (12 to 1), looked all over a winner, but Balgowan, 109 6 to 2), nipped the race by a nose. Ed Bell beat Linithgow, 109 (8 to 1), half a length for the place. Time: 1:41%.

Seventh race, purse \$500, for three-year-olds seventh race, purse \$500, for three-year-olds. the Stand.

(8 to 1), hair a length for the place.

1:413c.

Seventh race, purse \$500, for three-year-olds and upwards, entrance \$15, one mile. Nine starters. In a ratting finish Take Notice, H2 (2 to 1), won by a length, while Forerunner, H1 of to 1); beat Penn P. H2 (10 to 1), a neck for the place. Time: 1:474.

Here's a state of Things. CHICAGO, July 10.-When Ed Corrigan abandoned his old West Side track and opened a new track at Hawthorn, Hankins Brothers, Mike McDonald and other total sports leased the old track to conduct racing meetings in opposition to Corrigan.
Corrigan made application to the circuit court to restrain the promoters of the enterprise from carrying it into execution. Judge Tuley this evening dismissed the applications. Racing will consequently regin at the Garfield track (the old Corrigan track) a week from next Monday. Corrigan will also begin racing the same date. Both sides declare that the fight will be to a finish and each declares the other must quit or break.

break.

Philadelphia Driving. PHILADELPHIA. July 10.—Racing was continued at Point Breeze today. The unfinished 2:24 race was won by Thomas Jefferson. In the finish 2:33 class Frank E won. Today's

events resulted as follows: Belleve hotel stakes, \$3,500: Fannie Wilcox ron, Altrim second, Sadie M third. Best time: 2:194, 2:33 class, pacing, purse \$500; Robin won, Charlie Stillson second, Smuggler third. Best time: 2:344, 2:22 class, purse \$600; Maud Mulfer won, Richmond Jr., second, Problem third. Time:

Driving at Minneapolis. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., "July 10 .- Senator Conklin won the free-for-all trot, Thornless second, Jesse Gains third, and First Call fourth. Best time: 2:1914.
2:24 race: Telegram won in a straight heat, Johnny Smoker second, Prince Mac third and Abdallah Wilkes fourth. Best

time: 2:16% Surefoot Sustains His Name. LONDON, July 10 .- This was the first day of the Sandown second summer meeting The race of the day was that for Eclipse stakes of 10,000 sovereigns for three and four-year-olds, about a mile and a quarter. The race was won by Surefoot, Gouvernour second and Common third. There were nine starters.

An Opinion Regarding Celestials. Washington, July 10.—Assistant Secretary Spaulding has given an opinion on return of Chinese who are, in the United States. The etter says: "Iu my opinion under our laws Chinese persons tound to be unlawfully in this country may be returned immediately to China unless they shall show that they are not the subjects of China and that they are the subjects of some other foreign power."

Company come to Grief. Archison, Kan., July 10 .- [Special Tele gram to THE BEE. The constable attached the car and effects of Orlin and Chester Crawford's "Uncie Tom's Cabin" show when i arrived here contains way from St. Joseph to Topoka this morning and the outfit is now tied up in the Santa Fe railroad yards. The attachment is to satisfy a bill due the Haskel printing company of this city.

Want a Free Silver Man. New York, July 10 .- "We intend to have a p esidential candidate in 1892 who lavors free silver coinage, even if we have to put un said Senator Stewart of Nevada to a reporter today. "Do you count on the support of the farm-We will have a candidate, and he will get the votes.'

Pilfered from Uncle Sam. NORFOLK, Va., July 10.-James S. Van Vrankin, postmaster's clerk in the general store house of the Norfolk navy vard, and J. H. Creston, a cierk in the same depart-ment, were arrested today for the alleged stealing of composition metal and other goods from the government to the estimated value of several thousand dollars.

Phoebe Couzins' t ase.

Washington, July 10.-Miss Phoebe Jouzins has informed the treasury depart nent that her attorneys have advised her to appeal from the decision of Judge Blodget that she was lawfully ousted from her office n connection with the world's fair. She re nests the department to take no action in he matter pending the appeal.

Supposed Murder. SEATTLE, Wash., July 10 .- E. O. Potter, of young man who came here from New York two years ago and made considerable money was found dead in the woods near Smith Cove, five miles from here. The condition of the body indicates that he has been dead two

weeks. The prevalent belief is that he was murdered. He leaves a wife. Milwaukee Saengerfest. MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 10. -At the saong erfest concert tonight the different choruses were very well executed. Mrs. Rittergoetz

pleased the audience greatly with her solos. Other songs by the male chorus roused en-thusiasm to the highest pitch. The concert was a great success. Company Stores Must Go. Johnstown, Pa., July 10.-The immense company stores of the Cambria Iron company nere, in which thousands of workmen traded have been sold to a party of unknown capital ists for nearly one million dollars. The law against company stores in this state goes into

offect August I. Japa-Twenty-Five Horses Burned. EMPORIA, Kan. "July 10,-Tom Fleming": ivery stable and twenty-five horses were ourned last night! Many of the horses were valuable animals, givned by citizens who were boarding them. The insurance is very small. The amount of the loss has not been

Parnellites Propose Secession. London, July 19. -Several Parnellites have made overtures to join the McCarthyites on condition they be assured that they shall re tain their seats at the general election. Mc-Carthy decimes to give a pledge on the ground that the decision must be left to the

Fa al Wreck in Kentucky. Vicksburg, Kymaluly 10.-A wreck oc-Hamburg this evening. Eight cars and two engines were detailed. Conductor John H. Waldrop was instantly killed. Flagman White had a leg broken.

Morning Advertiser: It is the cold-blooded feliberation of these legal killings which shocks even those who favor capital punish ment. The Chinese and Japanese, whose civilization is many centuries older than ours, sill a man by cutting off his head in a second' time. These practical people would smile, I they were not shocked, at our modern method the latest, of destroying human life by ma

Chicago Herald: It is only necessary to demonstrate that death can be produced instantly and without pain by electricity to de away with the gallows. This appears to have been done, and that barbaric relic is certain to disappear, except perhaps for executions in lawless communities where the methods of Judge Lynch prevail.

Brought Out Before the Philadelphia Coun-

Reasons Why it Was Not Published at the Time Obtained -Postmaster General Wanamaker on

PHILADELPHIA, July 10.—The sub-committee of the finance committee of the city council which is inquiring into the failure of the Keystone national bank and the affairs of ex-City Treasurer John Bardsley held a protracted session this afternoon. The main witnesses were Robert McWade, city editor of the Public Ledger, William M. McKean, editor-in-chief of the same paper, and Postmaster General Wanamaker. Mr. McWade was the first witness. He

said in answer to a question that he went to

the county prison on Thursday, June 18, and interviewed the imprisoned ex-city treasurer. Bardsley talked freely and understood that the interview was for publication. He told Bardsley at the beginning that in view of certain charges that had been made in the newspapers he thought it proper for him to make a full statement, particularly as to what had become of the \$945,000 deposited and which had disappeared, the charge being made that it had been stolen. After Mr. McWade had written out the first statement he said a consultation was held between Mr. Mc-Kean, himself and another member of the editorial force of the Ledger and after full deliberation and discussion it was decided not to publish it because strong reference un supported by facts was made to certain

Mr. McKean was next sworn. He said that as editor of the Ledger he had charge of the interview which Mr. McWade had obtained. He said that because the statement implicated a number of respectable citizens upon the testimony of a witness not credible it was deended that it was not proper to publish it. It was locked up in the office fire proof safe and had so far as he knew never been out of the Ledger office until brought to the committee room today. No member of the committee had seen it, in fact no one exep: the three editors of the Leager had ever

Both interviews were submitted to the committee. It was decided by a vote of 5 to 2 to at once listen to the public reading of the statement. Mr. McWade, being familiar with the manuscript, was asked to read the paper, which he willingly consented to do. Much that Bardsley told to McWade was afterwards incorporated in the statement be read in court when called up for sentence June 23 and which has already been published. In these Bardsley again went over the story of the Keystone bank and stoutly maintained that he put the \$030,000 in the bank, but did not know what become of it any more than he believed President Har-rison got it. Bardsley said that Bank Examiner Drewhad been a heavy borrower from the Keystone bank and was completely under Lucas and Marsh's thumbs.

In regard to John Wanamaker, Bardsley said that Marsh told him that he knowingly held over issued shares of bank stock and demanded \$100,000 for them and upset the plans for reorganization of the bank. Bardsley then said that he advised Marsh to engage counsel and make a demand on Wanamaker for the over issued shares, as he was guilty of a crime in holding them. Marsh retained Meyer Sulzberger and John O. Johnson as his counsel and they made a demand on Wanamaker, which he re-fused. Wanamaker's proposition was that the Lucas estate should pay him \$50,000, Marsh \$25,000 and the bank \$25,000. The lawyers then notified Wanamaker that if the fraudulent shares were not delivered to them at a specified date they would resort to legal measures to get them. shares were then turned over without delay. Mr. Wanamaker had made a threat that he ould see Comptroller Lacey in Washington and have the bank closed before they ex

"In March, 1890," said Bardsley, "Marsh came to me and said Wanamaker wanted \$200,000 at once. Marsh told him that he did not have the amount on hand and Wanamaker told him where he could get it. Two days later Marsh came to me, saving that Wana maker was persistent and must have the money. I loaned him the money and Wannmaker got it."

Bardsley also talked a great deal about his connection in the past with several promi-nent Philadelphians and blamed them for the stand they had taken against him. He is ac-credited by Mr. McWade with having spoken of Colonel McClure of the Times and William Singerly of the Record in the following terms: "When I was a candidate for city treasurer I called on Colonel McClure and told him everything in my past life and said that if he would say so I would withdraw. He said: 'Go ahead, the Times will be for you.' But he weakened afterwards. You remember the scheme to get the gas works from the city! Well, McClure was in that. McClure was to get a big block of the stock for his advocacy in his paper and was not to pay a cent for it. McClure was also in a number of other schemes."

Regarding the payment of \$500 to Hugh Mullen, Bardsley said: "The mayor wanted Richard J. Lennon appointed to the same place. Afterwards Bardsley learned that Matt Quay was pushing Albert H. Crawford for the place and Crawford was the attorney general's man for the place. All of Quay's friends were working for Crawford and the result was that overtures were made to Singerly to draw Lennon out of the fight. He was promised that if Lennon was taken out \$100,000 of state money would be placed on deposit it the Chestout street bank. This was done Lennon was taken out of the fight and the \$100,000 is in the bank now. Crawford got the place and Mayor Fitter got angry at what he claimed to be a broken promise."

Bardsley then paid Hugh Mullen \$500 to redeem the promise to the mayor. H. H. Yard he said, got a great deal out of the Keyston bank. He was in the pool with Lucas and Marsh, and Marsh allowed him to overdraw his account \$90,000, even when the run on

the bank was going on.
The remainder of the statement was simply a long story of Bardsley's troubles, given in his own words with numerous comments, all of which contained no new facts. H. H. Yard, who was then cailed, did not respond and a communication was received from his counsel stating that his case had

been appealed to the supreme court.

Postmaster General Wanamaker, who had
entered the room while Bardsley's statement was being read, then stood forward and requested that he be allowed to testify. "have been anxious to appear ever since the nuestion was raised regarding the stock of which I previously testified," said he of which I previously testined, said he, In answer to questions he said that Marsh came to Washington and asked him to assist the bank and he declined. Mr. Wanamaker said the balance of his account in the Keytone at the time of the run was over \$10,000 and when it closed it was much larger. last money received from the bank was abou a year before the bank was closed and the last discount was obtained in October, 1890. As to the story told by Bardsley to McWade that he had threatened to close the ban-unless he was paid for the overissued stock and that Lawyers Sulzberger and Johnson had forced him to return it, Mr. Wanamake said it was absolutely false. Granville B Halnes and Samuel B. Hewey came to Wash Haines and Samuel B. Hewey came to Washington to see him about the overissued stock and he told them they must settle for it, and if they did not in justice to himself he would inform the comproler of the currency. After the bank closed he gave up the stock Bardsley's statement that Marsh ebtained from Bardsley \$200,000 for Wanamaker in March, 1809, he said was absolutely unture and without he said, was absolutely unture and without the slightest foundation and invited the com-

Mr. Wanamaker was informed by a mem her of the committee that they had found 3,700 shares of stock in his name in addition o the 2,515 shares which he testified he had seen given by Lucas to use as collateral for a

Ical in railroad stocks.

"When I appeared before this committee before," said Sir. Wanamaker, "I confined myself principally to the business of the firm in my deatings with Lucas in Reading I had in my head certain private matters, but did not suppose the committee wanted to hear of private operations." In regard to the 3,200 shares of stock which had been found in his

name, 625 shares of it, Mr. Wanamaker said, were held by his bankers as collateral. Of 1,000 shares of the remainder he had absolutely no knowledge. Of 1,000 of the remaining shares YOUNG CHRISTIAN WORKERS. Second Day's Proceedings of the Endeavor

he said that when he was a director in the Girard trust company Lucas came to him and asked him to obtain him a loan of \$40,000

and asked him to obtain him a loan of \$40,000 on the stock. He took the shares and got the money for Lucas. A considerable time afterward the debt was paid off by the Lucas estate and they got the stock back.

Mr. Wanamaker also presented the committee with a latter from John C. Lucas, dated May 28, 1886, coclosing a check to pay the interest on this loan. "Of the other unused five blocks of stock," said Mr. Wanamaker, "my languasion is that Mr. Lucas at first intended to ask for a larger loan and so issued them. It was never used, however, as it could not have been without my endorsement. I know of no other stock, but I remember that ten years ago when Lucas was bor that ten years ago when Lucas was securing control of the bank he came to me and said he did not want people to know who certain stock belonged to and, for a time, he placed some in my name. In regard to certificate No. 450, which was transferred by H. H. Yard to Scudder & Durham of Tronton, that is part of the stock on which the leans of the Girard trust company were secured, and after the Lucas estate got it back it was very likely passed over to Yard again to

Mr. Wanamaker then again went over at some length to tell of the transaction in Read-ing in which John G. Lucas was a partner, and said that when the settlement was made President Marsh admitted in the presence of three witnesses that the Lucas estate owed him \$15,000. The fact that some of the cer-cificates field as collateral by Irwin & Leland were dated after Lucas' death was due, he said, to the bankers' refusal to handle them while in a dead man's name.

Robert Alexander, counsel for John Bardsley, was asked if he had any information or intimation from Mr. Bardsley concerning the statements made by Mr. McWade.

Mr. Alexander read the following letter, which he said. which he said was not intended for publication when written:

tion when written:

My Dear Alexander: I enclose an editorial and news item. I see McKenn is willing to go before the committee. You remember I told you McWade came here as a friend and an old friend and said that he came not from the paper. I told him some of the things I had heard, but told him very plainly that I did not know the truth of any of the things we spoke of. It now appears that he left me and write out a lot of stuff. What it is I don't know. He may have put words in my mouth that I never uitered or thought of. What had you better do? I don't want to be made the medium of pulling out a lot of trash or gossip to the injury of any man or mot. I hope I may be spared from being made the avenue of such work.

John Bardsley.

Furious But Bloodless Battle. Boston, Mass., July 10.-The naval battalion from the ships of the white squadron today attacked and captured Deer island, down the harbor. The island was defended by seven boat loads of marines and naval troops. The battle raged half an hour. The garrison had two field pieces. The attacking party consisted of twenty-eight boat loads. At 12:20 o'clock the signal for the attack was given. Immediately clouds of smoke belched forth from the secondary battery guns of all the war ships and under cover of this bombarament the line of battle closed in kept up the rapid firing with a view of disconcerting the mon on snore. The battle on shore was the most exciting. The defending troops, though they made a gallant fight, were soon overpowered and the invaders brought them back to the ships as captives.

Missouri Bank Shuts Up. NEVADA, Mo., July 10 .- The Citizens' bank of Nevada closed-its doors this morning. A. notice was posted on the front doors of the bank stating that the stockholders of the bank hoped to pay all claims against the bank at an early date. The bank claims a capital stock of \$100,000, a surplus of \$12,000 and has a fine building. The failure is attributed to the stringency of the money market and slow collections. All the county funds are locked up in the bank. The mount of liabilities cannot be ascertained The failure of the Citizen's bank forced to the wall its three branches in this (Vernon) county. They were located at Bronaugh, Walker and Sheldon. It is impossible at present to obtain an estimate of assets and inbilities.

Opposers of the Sub-Treasury. FORT WORTH, Tex., July 10.—The state convention of alliance representatives opposed to the sub-treasury movement and the attempt to bag the alliance for the third party met this morning, about three hundred delegates being present, including many leading alliance men of the state. E. W. Bragg presided over the convention. In his address he said that if any delegate was present who favored the ub-treasury scheme or the formation of the third party that delegate would find more congenial political companionship in some other field. Those sentiments were heartily applauded and all the delegates remained in the hall. Committees were then appointed and the convention adjourned temporarily.

Kentucky Bank Pails. LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 10 .- The Falls City bank made an assignment this morning. Major Tilman, cashier, says the liabilities are \$431,000; assets (nominal), \$1,223,000. It is said that from the beginning of the financ al panie last year the bank has been carried along by the clearing house, being on the ragged edge all the time. The bank owe the clearing house \$223,900. It has been known for several months that it was only a matter of time before the bank would have t go. Depositors will be paid in full and the stockholders will get possibly 25 cents on the dollar. There was a shaky feeling on the street for a while, but later things recovered.

Seeking Protection. William Kinkard, a grader and contractor, randered into the police station about 10 clock last night and told Sergeant Ormsby hat he wanted protection from a gang of oughs who were after him. One look at the ian was sufficient for the sergeant and he eadily granted the request.

Kinkard had evidently been on a protracted

spree and had a bad case of snakes. A little of the usual remedy was administered and before long the man who wanted protection National Education Council. TORONTO, Ont., July 10.-The national ouncil of the National Educational associaion, which meets in advance of the association, held its first session here today, Dr. Peabody of Champagne, Ill., presiding. A

pulsory education discussed. Change in the Swedish Cabinet. STOCKHOLM, July 10.-Baron Ackreholt nas resigned as minister of state and is suc ceeded by Baron Bostrom.

number of reports were submitted and com

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 10.—This is 'Decennial day' of the Christian Endeavor ocieties, and opened at 6:30 by a half hour prayer-meeting. The regular session was called to order at 9:30. Rev. Dr. Ware read for the morning lesson the sixth chapter of II.

Societies at Minucapolis.

GREAT ENTHUSIASM MARKS THE SESSION.

Free Parliament Conducted at the

Morning Meeting.-Cablegram Ex-

tending Love and Greeting

Sent to Rev. Spurgeon.

Corinthians. President Clark then announced the committees. The "free parliament" was conducted by Rev. Dr. Rondthaller of Indianapolis, the subject for consideration being What the society has done." Dr. Rondthaller opened out with a fifteen

minute talk. His speech was one of the most interesting of the general exercises. From all over the hall delegates were on their feet with minute suggestions as to the work of the society. The chairman pointed them out one after another and they came so fast and the responses of the audience were so quick that each remark seemed to be a signal for a fresh burst of applause, Sociability, evangel-istic effort, support of the pastor, conversion of souls, opposition to saloons and Sunday amusements and many other points were brought out in quiek succession.

In closing the parliament Dr. Rondthalter amounced that there had been sixty-seven speeches in sixty-three minutes.

Secretary Baer read a cablegram from Natol, South Africa, enjoining them to "enlarge the tent.' A caulegram was sent to Rev. Dr. Spuron, extending love and greeting A short prayer service was had, which was A short prayer service was had, which was followed by three brief addresses on "What Societies May Do." Rev. Dr. Hoyt called for a vote from pastors on the loyalty of the church, and from all over the immense hall came responses which were acknowledged by

applause from the young people Rev. Dr. Dills of Oakland, Cal., considered "Society and Church Officers." He believed the Endeavor movement, the arrival of reinforcements which had been needed by the church, and the full development of this novement meant the conversion of all the children of today and the millenium in thirty

Rev. Dr. Worden of Philadelphia had the topic "Society and Sunday School." He did not believe in suppressing the young peo-ple. Every one in the Sunday school above the infant class should be in the Christian Endeavor society. Ira D. Sankey sang "Only Remembered

by What We Have Done." After asking a silent prayer for Dr. Springer singing and adjournment followed. At 1:30 a committee meeting was held to and the closing of the Columbian exposition on Sunday. At the opening of the afternoon session, which was presided over by Rev. John H. Barrow of Chicago, Rev. George E. Stewart of Harrisburg, Pa., read the scripture lesson

and Dr. Fowler of Cedar Rapips, Ia., led in prayer. While the late comers were getting settled in their seats the big chorus led in several Endeavor songs.
The text, "He that Winneth Souls is Wise," was taken for the opening conference of the afternoon J. F. Harwood of Appleton, Wis., conducted the subject "Souls Won through Work of Committees." He thought this meant Christian work and the

short, sharp testimonials and applause that came from the congregation showed they thought the same. "Souls Won Through the Influence of Local,

"Souls Won Through the Influence of Local,
District, Provincial and State Unions" was
conducted by W. H. H. Smith of Washington, D. C. Mr. Sankey led in singing
"Bringing in the Sheaves."
Rev. William W. Sleeper of Stoneham,
Mass., conducted the topic, "Souls Won
Through the Junior Societies."
T. R. Jayne of St. Paul led in a short
waver service and Pay Charles A. Dickin. prayer service, and Rev. Charles A. Dickin son told of the recent trip to England in the interest of this work made by himself and two other Christian Endeavor trustees. Dr. Mulhill delivered an address on "The Society as a Missionary and Evangelistic Force," closing the afternoon session The Methodist delegates met at the close

of the afternoon session and adopted a memorial to the general conference, asking that the Christian Endeavor societies be allowed the right of way equally with any other copie's society of the church. The marked features of the evening session was the address, "Heroism in Common Life," by Rev. S. J. McPherson of Chicago and one

on "A Revival of Generosity" by Rev. Isaac Lansing of Worcester, Mass. Receptions were held at the various churches. A heavy rainstorm set in, which enerally demoralized matters. New York was chosen as the next place of neeting. There is an understanding that

Montreal is to have the convention in 1893. Keysor's Law Class. The law class which began last fall under he instruction of Mr. W. W. Keysor closed the year's work last night. The class com-

pleted the course in court pleadings and the last recitation was upon grounds for demur-rer. There are about fifteen members in the class and they are very well pleased with the work of the year.
The class will begin the second year's study in the early part of September. Caught a Few Fish. CAPE MAY, N. J., July 10 .- President Har-

rison and party were out to the fishing banks

oday on the revenue cutter Hamilton. Five

hundred handsome black bass were the trophies of their skill. Of this number the president caught forty-six and Mrs. Harrison After a Pound Man. James M. Phillips swore out a complaint esterday afternoon against Charles Davis, one of Pulaski's men, for the unlawful impounding of his cattle. Judge Helsley issued a warrant for the arrest of Davis, which is

the first one issued on that charge under the ew ordinance. They Would Fight. John Sherman and Pat McCarthy bad a row ast night and both were arrested for disturbing the peace. No damage was done to either of the combatants. McCarthy is an out and

ot had man in the fighting line and has been

arrested any number of times for wife beat-

That Tired Feeling

That extreme tired feeling which is so dis- | Everybody needs and should take a good tressing and often so unaccountable in the spring medicine, for two reasons: spring menths, is entirely overcome by Hood's ist, The body is now more susceptible to Sarsaparilla, which tones the whole body, benefit from medicine than at any other season, purifies the blood, cures scrofula and all 2d, The impurities which have accumulated numors, cures dyspepsia, creates an appetite, in the blood should be expelled, and the sysrouses the torpid liver, braces up the nerves, tem given tone and strength, before the prosand clears the mind. We solicit a comparison trating effects of warm weather are felt. of Hood's Sarsaparilla with any other blood | Hood's Sarsaparilla is the best spring medi-

strength, and medicinal merit.

Tired all the Time tired all the time. I attributed my condition medicine, and I find it just the thing. It tones to scrofulous humor. I had tried several up my system and makes me feel like a differkinds of medicine without benefit. But as ent man. My wife takes it for dyspepsia, and soon as I had taken balf a bottle of Hood's, she derives great benefit from it. Sarsaparilla, my appetite was restored, and is the best medicine she ever took." F. C. my stomach felt better I have now taken TURNER, Hook & Ladder No. 1, Boston, Mass. nearly three bottles, and I never was so well."

"Last spring I was troubled with boils,
Mrs. Jessie F. Doldeade, Pascoag, R. I. caused by my blood being out of order. Two completely cured of sick headache, which she can recommend it to all troubled with affec-

The Best Spring Medicine "I had no appetite or strength, and felt "I take Hood's Sarsaparilla for a spring

tions of the blood." J. Schoch, Peoria, HL

Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

purifier in the market for purity, economy, eine. A single trial will convince you of its superiority. Take it before it is too late.

Mrs. C. W. Marriott, Lowell, Mass., was bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla cured me. 1

Hood's Sarsaparilla

100 Doses One Dollar | 100 Doses One Dollar