TRYING TO REVIVE OMAHA.

Western Association People Hope to Resurrect the Dead Club.

SENDING OUT ASSURING REPORTS.

Sioux City Checks Milwaukee in Her. Beadlong Course-Chicago Gets an Unexpected Setback at Pittsburg.

RANSAS CITY, Mo., July 17 .- The magnates of the Western ball association who were called together by President Krauthoff held only an informal meeting today. Baron Hach of Minneapotis and Mulcahey of Sioux City missed their trains and will not arrive until tomorrow. Garneau of Omaha will also arrive tomorrow morning.

President Krauthoff is in constant telegraphic communication with Mr. Garneau and the prospects that Omana will stay in and the circuit remain intact seems to be good.

The only apparent obstacle to the Western association schedule going on as it is is the attitude of Sioux City, and unless they can give some substantial guarantee that they will complete the season they will be dropped and Grand Rapids take their place.

There are present today President J. W. Speas of the Kansas Citys, D. C. Pickard of Denver, H. E. Gillette of Milwaukee, Rowe and Townley of Lincoln and W. H. Watkins of Duluth. Every one of the clubs repreresented has shown evidence of its linancial stability and no fears are entertained of Minneapolis standing, while the Omaha reorganization seems to be assured, and the outlook generally appears favorable for a continua-tion of the association for this season at least, without a break.
About 9 o'clock this evening the five ball

directors who were here to attend tomorrow's meeting quietly left their hotel and took the train for Omaha. It is understood that the meeting has been transferred to Omaha, and that a plan of reorganization has been mapped out by directors who were here today.

WESTERN ASSOCIATION.

Sioux C ty Wins a Pretty Game from Milwankee.

Sioux City, Ia., July 17.-The Browers and Huskers got together today and played the prettiest game seen on the home grounds this season. Hart, although badly crippled, pitched a great game, the visitors touching him for but three hits. The fielding was almost perfect and some brilliant double plays were made. Score: BIOUN CITY. | MILWAUREE

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DENVER, Col., July 17 .- Kansas City's team was snowed under today. They had a string of goose eggs up to the eighth, when Werrick's error let in two men. Fournier's running eatch in right and Werrick's home run

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Duluth Couldn't Play. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 17 .- Minneapolis easily defeated the Duluths today Mitchell was in good form and Duluth's field ing was miscrable. Score:

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Omaha is Easy Plucking. Lincoln, Neb., July 17.-Omaha was scheduled to play here today, but of course did not show up, and Umpire Emstie awarded

the game to Li	ncoin by a	score	of 9 to	0.
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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cincinnati Puts Up Almost as Tough a Game as Kansas City.

CLEVELAND, O., July 17 .- It was not a lack of batting but unfortunate errors that stood in the way of the Cincinnatis today. The Clevelands almost invariably cleared the bases when a man reached first. The brilliant work of the Cleveland infield was a feature, as were the home run hits of Tebeau and Young. Score: Cieveland..... 2 1 1 3 0 0 3 0 9-12 Cincinnati 0 0 3 0 0 0 2 3 0 8

Hits: Cleveland, 8; Cincinnatt, 40. Errors: Cleveland, 8; Cincinnatt, 15. Batteries: Young and Zimmer: Mullane and Harrington. Earned runs: Cleveland, 4; Cincinnatt, 2. MARK BALDWIN'S GAME.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 17. Baldwin's fine work in the box and the superb support he received in the field was the cause of the Chicago's defeat this afternoon.

Pittsburg 3 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Chleago... 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Hits: Pittsburg, S; Chicago, 4. Errors: Pittsburg, I: Chicago, 5. Earned runs: Pittsburg, 3; Chicago, 1. Batteries: Baldwin and Berger; Luby and Bowman.

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Tight Game at Panama. PANAMA, Ia., July 17 .- | Special Telegram to Tun Ben |- Thesecond game between the Dow City and Panama clubs this year was played here today, resulting in a score of 5 to

Sin favor of the visitors. It was without ex-

ception the most interesting and hotly con-tested game over witnessed in the county. Fifteen times the Dow City boys fanned the air to twice by Panama. Batteries: Pan-ama, O'Mara and McIntosh; Dow City, Green and Riddle, Time: One hour and forty minutes.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Louisville Fielded But Couldn't Bat Hard Enough.

Boston, Mass., July 17.-Louisville played a fine fielding game today, but could not bit Haddock when men were on bases. Boston bunched four hits in the fourth, two of them home runs, and scored five runs. Score: Hits: Boston, 8; Louisville, 8. Errors: Boston, 2; Louisville, 1. Batterles: Buffing-ton, Murphy and Haddock; Ryan and Fitz-gerald. Earned runs: Boston, 5.

ORIGINE ENERD IT.

Baltimore, Md., July 17.—A postponed game was played today by the Baltimore and Columbus clubs and the home team won a good batting game in the sixth and seventh hunings. Score:
Baltimore. . . 1 0 0 3 0 0 3 2 *- n Columbus . . . 3 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 5 Hits: Baltimore, It: Columbus 3 Errors: Baltimore, St Columbus, 3, Baltimore, St Columbus, 3, Baltimore, St Columbus, 3, Baltimore, St Columbus, 3, Baltimore is Townsend Rollinson, Bakely and Madden. Dowse and Knell. Earned runs: Baltimore 3, KELLY'S MADE THE ERRORS.

KELLY'S MADE THE ERRORS. WASHINGTON, July 17 .- Washington won oday solely on account of errors made by Incinnati when men were on bases. Both

teams batted light. Score:

Washington I 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-2
Cincinnati 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-1
Hits: Washington, 6; Cincinnati, 6. Errors:
Washington, 6; Cincinnati, 4. Batteries:
Foreman and McGuire, Crane and Vaughn. American Association Standing.

Athletics. oulsville. Papillion Peppers the Parks. The Park Juniors went down to Papillion

and after a close and exciting contest

were beaten by the following score PARK JUNIOR PAPELLIONS. Totals ... 9 11 27 24 8 Totals .. 38 8 10 27 23 1

SUMMARY Russ earned. Papillion, 5; Park Juniors, t. Base on balls. Off Goodrich, 5; Off Weich, 3; off. Vaught, 1. Hit by pitcher: By Vaught, 1; by Goodrich, 1. Struch out: By Goodrich, 10; by Weich, 2; by Vaught, 1. Wide pitch: By Goodrich, 4; by Weich, 2. Two base hits: Shael, 1; Goodrich, 4; by Weich, 2; By Tarbott, 5; by Parsons, 1; Goodrich, 1. Passed balls: By Tarbott, 5; by Parsons, 6, Time of game: three hours. Umpire: M. Tulley.

Tough on the Invencibles, An interesting ball game was played at high school grounds between the Invincibles and the Young Men's Christian Association Juniors yesterday. The Young Men's Christian association poys won by hard hitting. The features of the game was a triple play by the Young Men's Christian association boys: The score:

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Clarks is Ambitious.

CLARKS, Neb., July 17. - Special Telegram to Tun Ben. |- The Central City baseball ciub played a game of ball here today and Clarks redeemed borself, defeating Central City 9 to 6 after a hotly contested game. This makes one game for each club and the result of the thir i game will be watched with much interest. Clarks would like to hear from any first class amateur nine in the

Playing Great Ball.

KEARNEY, Neb., July 17 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Kearney's champion amateurs fought another contest this after noon at the association grounds, resulting in a score of 3 to 1 in favor of the Stewarts over industrial school nine. The batteries of both clubs are in excellent condition and the boys twirl the ball after the style of old league pitchers.

Tecumseh's Games. TECUMSER, Neb., July 17.- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- Today Tecumseh played Firth a game of ball which resulted in a score of 3 to 7 in favor of Tecumseh. The Tecumseh club will play the Lincoln Musees tomorrow and Sunday and on Monday and

Tuesday the Lincoln Giants. Teachers Won Easily. GENEVA, Neb., July 17 .- [Special Tele gram to THE BEE. |-In a game of ball played here this afternoon between the "school marms" who are attending the institute here

and a nine from the elevators and lumber yards, the teachers were victorious by a score of 7 to 1. Colts are Corkers. SIDNEY, Neb., July 17 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- A game of ball was played here today between the Stars and Colts, both of Sidney, with the following results:

Same All Around. The bankers and World-Heralds played game of ball which resulted in the bankers defeating the World-Herald by a score of 23 The World-Herald was not in it at any stage of the game.

EN ROUTE HOME.

Samoan Warriors Are Well Received at Cheyenne, CHEYENNE, Wyo., July 17.—[Special Telegram to The Ber.]—The four Samoan warriors, about whom such an uproar was raised in the east, passed through this city this morning en route for their native land. They were four in number, three of whom only could appear on the depot platform. These were Tosita, Foi and Mua. and they were royally received by the oungers and treated to more tobacco and eigars than they could readily carry away with them. The pyramidal head dress of Tosita, who is a very fine looking fellow captured the crowd. The poor old chief Manogi, lay gasping in his berth in the Pull man. He was suffering from quick consump-tion and the 6,000 altitude here affected him dangerously. He continually grasped for breath and the ride over the Shennan hill at a higher altitude was looked forward to with the gravest fears. None who saw the poor old chief would be surprised to learn that he died during the ourse of the day on the road between

the men safely home. WEATHER FORECAST.

Laramie and Rawlings. The Samoans are in charge of a New York World reporter who

also a government commissioner to see

For Omaha and Vicinity-Fair; warmer. For North and South Dakota-Light showers, except fair Saturday; in portion of North Dakota slightly cooler, excepting warmer Saturday night in Norch Dakota; northeast

For lowa-Generally fair, slightly cooler; ortherly winds. For Nebraska -Generally fair; stationary temperature; north winds.

For Missouri and Kansas-Fair; stationary temperature; north winds.

Mashed a Foot. A large gang of men were at work this morning tearing up the street railway crossing at the corner of Thirteenth and Harney streets preparatory to laying the new rails for the electric road. While helping move a heavy rail one end of it fell, mashing the foot of a laborer named Christiansen. A cab was quickly called and a doctor sent for. The man was taken to his home for

treatment.

FOR AN INTERNATIONAL RACE,

Proposal for the Great Turf Event in the World's History.

A HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLAR STAKE

Horses from England, All the European Countries, Australia and Argentine to Contest for the American Cup.

New York, July 17 .- It is within the power of one of the four great jockey clubs in the east to arrange a race that will be memorable in the annals of the turf-a race that will be the affair of the century. The proposed event, says a morning paper, would not only be of extraordinary interest, but its of fect on the American turf and on the American can thoroughbreds would be strikingly beneficial. To the four jockey clubs, then this proposition is submitted: Let there be announced a grand international sweepstakes, for all ages, the weights and distance to be agreed upon by a committee to be selected from the jockey clubs of the Various countries sending horses, and let the prize be a piece of plate known as the American cup and \$100,000 added money. With proper management this race would be contested by the very pick of the horses now in training in England, France, Italy, Germany, Australia and America. The Argentine Repubhe, which has of late imported a number of valuable thoroughpreds, would probably compete, and some one of the other countries in Europe, Austria possibly, might send forth some favorite. The value of the stake could be greatly increased if it were thought desirable by fixing the entrance fee at \$1,000. As there would probably be twenty or twen-ty-five entries the purse would be the rich-

st ever offered. The distance of the race would doubtless either be a mile and a quarter or a mile and a half, with the chances of its being a mile and a quarter, for the drift in England as well as in America is toward shorter races. There would probably be but little complaint if the American scale of weights was adopted, although that, of course, would be a minor mat-ter and could easily be arranged. There would, of course, be no attempt at handicapping and all the borses of the same age would carry the same weight, for the basis on handicapping is that there is a difference be tween horses and in this case they would al be equal, so far as any one could possibly know. There is certainly no method by which one could determine the difference bewhich one could determine the difference be-tween, say Common, what is said to be the best colt today in England, and Potomae, our most brilliant performer.

The only objection that could be suggested would be whether English owners would send their horses here. There is no good rea-son for believing that they would not. It is true that in the past we have nad no English horses in this country, but the cause of their absence is very apparent. We have never offered them any inducements. There were more and richer purses at home for the English owner. But wherever specially attractive stakes are offered, English horses never fail to be among the contestants. It is the same with eastern horses going west. Why should Mr. Dwyer send his stable west to compete for \$500 purses when he has \$1,000 purses at home! If the west offered rich prizes, eastern horses would fill every westgoing car. The only very valuable stake this year in the west was the Chicago derby and

half a dozen eastern coits were shipped to

hiergo. Englishmen send their horses to France and to Italy, to Germany and to Austria. They have sent them to India and to Austra-iia. Why should they not send them to America! Away down in the bottom of his heart the Englishman believes that his horses are immensely superior to the Americanbred horse. Whenever our horses have won in England the turfmen there have given a thousand reasons for every defeat they suffered. They have never once admitted that any horse we sent over was really a superior animal. The reason they won the derby was because their three-year-olds were a poor lot. Parole beat Isonomy, but then Isonomy was good. Foxhall won some good races but they were all accidents, more or less. If the proposed race were laid before any ten En glish turfmen and their opinion asked as to the winner, they would unanimously say it would be a walkover for the English horses The chances are that after grumbling at the conditions, the weights and the distances, after deciding that their horses were badly treated in every way, when the day of the race came the best horses in England would be danging about before the starter's flag. is almost a certainty that Australia would be powerfully represented. There has been for soveral years past a connection be tween the Australian and the American turf. Australian sires like Darebin and Sir Modred have engrafted their blood in our stock and there is the liveliest interest there in all that concerns us. They race there on tracks similar to ours, instead of on the turf, as in England, and they take the time of the different races as we do. An American who went out to see the Melbourne cup would not find his surroundings very much different

from Sheepshead Bay or Monmouth Park. Yo Tambien in Form. Chicago, July 17 .- Seven thousand racegoers were on hand today at Washington park and saw the crack California filly, Yo Tambien, win the Lake View handicap at three-fourths of a mile in the fastest time made in the west this year. Yo Tambien is a half sister to the famous El Rio Rey, owned by Mr. Theodore Winters of California, and has many valuable eastern engagements. The track was good and fast time was made n all of the events.
First race, purse \$600, for three-year-olds and upwards, one mile: Davidson, 100 (1) to

nd upwards, one mile: Davidson, 109 (11 to , won by a neck from Upman, 99 (15 to 1), who eat Kudolph, 99 (10 to 1), a nose for the place, second race, purse \$500, for three-year-olds, selling, one and one-sixteenth miles. Ten starters: Linlithgow, 117 et al. 55, won by two lengths. Fleur De Lys, 101 (25 to 1), bent Re-yeal, 109 (7 to 1), a nose for the place. Time:

Third race, the Lake View handican for wo-year-olds, of \$15 each with \$1,250 added, bree-quarters of a mile. Nine starters: Yo Tambien, 125 (4 to b, won by half a len th from take Breeze, 107 (4 to b, who beat Chief Jus-lee, 198 (5 to 2), three length for the place. Fine: 1-144.

tice, 108 & 10 2). three length for the place. Time: 1:14%.
Fourth race, purse \$7.0, for three-year-olds and upward, one mile and seventy yards. Seven starters: Nina Archer, 97, 12 to 11, won by a length from El, 112 5 to 1), who beat Neva C, 98 (12 to 1), the same. Time: 1:40%.

Fifth race, purse \$800, for three-year-olds and upwar t, one-quarter of a mile. Three starters: Uniter a hand drive Homer, 107, 09 to 5, won by a head from Guido, 115 (2) to 1), who beat Allen Bane, 107, 0 to 5), a length. Time: 2:904. Sixth race, purse \$700, for three-year-olds

nd up, one mile and seventy yards. Five arters: Rival, th (5 to 5), won well in hand y a length from Tom Rogers, 114 5 to 1), who at The Kalser, 0.04 to 1), a length for place, line: 1:41.

Very Successful Meeting.

Pirrssuno, Pa., July 17 .- The grand circuit trotting meeting at Homewood driving park closed today with an attendance of over 7,000 people. The weather has been delightful and the meeting the most successful ever held in this city, the aggregate attendance for the four days footing close to 30,000. The principal event today was the attempt of Bud Doble to drive Nancy Hanks to boat 2:10% for a purse of \$1,500. She failed in this but lowered her record to 2:14. First race, 2:25 class trotting, purse \$1,900, Redmont won, Happy Bee second, Dave Wilson third, Lucretia fourth. Best time: 2:21, Second race, Free for all, purse \$3,000. Me Doel won, Rosalind second, Jean Smith third.

Doel won. Resulted second, Jean Smith third. Best time: 2:26. Third race, 2:20 class pacing, purse \$1,000. Lady Sheridan won. Monroe second Clare-mont third, Victorine fourth. Best time: Valuable Scallion Dead. WALLACE, Neb., July 17 .- [Special Telegram to Tun Ban. |-The imported stallion, Monton, died here today, caused by an overfeed of green rye. The horse was owned by Waggerbo Brothers.

Results at Brighton Beach. BRIGHTON BRACH, July 17 .- Today's races

cesulted:

King Hazem second. Rice third. Time: 1:2.14.
Seven furlongs: Autocrat first. Watterton second, Kitty Tithird. Time: 1:284.
Five furlongs: Vocalite first, Even Weight second, Medusa third. Time: 1:034.
Five furlongs: Podestrian first. Zorling second. Theirs third. Time: 1:02.
Eight and one-half furlongs: Lepanto first, Benedicting second. Sir George third.
Time: 1:40%.

Nelson at Saginaw. Saginaw, Mich., July 17,-Six thousand people gathered at Union park this afternoon. The feature of the pro gramme was Nelson's attempt to lower his record of 12:10% for a special purse of \$1,000. Nelson was sick last night and refused to eat and his owner did not wish to put him on the track, but yielded and about 4 o'clock the great stallion came on

the track and went the mile in 2:11%.

Free-for-all trotting, purse \$5.0: Aleryon won, Hon estake second, Almost third. Best dine: 2:22.
2:40 trotting class, purse \$500: Emma Balch won, Mayor Mitchael second, Nutting King hird. Bost time: 2:224.
Three-minute stake, purse \$1,00: Little Al-hert won. Clara & second, Neille C third. Sil-cer Star fourth. Best time: 2:224.

Close at Mystic Park. Bosron, Mass., July 17,-The July meeting at Mystic park closed this afternoon. 2:37 class: Webb's br. s. Mountaineer won. Best time: 2:253. 2:30 class. purse \$5.0, divided: J. Golden's b. m. Ramona won. Time: 2:28.

SPARKS OF SPORT.

Banker and Brinker Smash the Mile

Tandem Bicycle Record. DETROIT, Mich., July 17. -Between four bousand and five thousand people witnessed the first day's racing of the tweafth annual meeting of the League of American Wheelmen at the driving park this afternoon. The day was almost perfect, save for the wind, which was dead against the riders in the which was dead against the riders in the stretch. All the events were holly contested. The event of the day was the riding of Banker and Brinker of he Buffalo club for the balf mile tandem record. They made the distance in 1.08, breaking the best previous record of 1:13¼, made at Peoria last fall. The results: The results:

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First event, one mile, novice safety, winner L. W. Schimel, Detroit. Time: 3:98.
Second event, one mile, novice ordinary, winner W. L. Marks, Detroit. Time: 3:06:3-5.
Third event, one mile, Detroit Wheelmen elub handleap safety was won by J. M. Koenan y fifty yards. Time: 2:53:2-5.
Fourth event, one-half mile, Learne of American Wheelmen championship ordinary, winner A. A. Zimmerman, New York Athletic club, New York. Time: 1:18:3-5.
Fifth event, one-half mile, open safety, winner George R. Barrett, Chicago. Time: 2:22:1-5.
Sixth event, one-half mile, open ordinary, winner A. A. Zimmerman, New York Athletic club, New York. Time: 1:20:2-5.
Seventa event, one mile, League of American Wheelmen championship safety, winner W. F. Murphy, New York Athletic club, New York. Time: 2:53:3-5.
Eighth event, one mile handleap, ordinary, Winner, E. W. Ballard, Chicago, 105 yards. Time: 2:31:4-5.
Nath event, quarter of a mile. League American Wheelmen championship safety,

Time: 2:314-5.
Ninth event, quarter of a mile. Lengue
American Wheelmen champlonship safety,
winner, W. W. Taxis, A. C. S. N., Philadelphia. Time: 364-5.
Tenthevent, three mile-lap, ordinary. There were only three starters in this event but it was the prettlest race of the day resulting in a file between A.A. Zimmerman. New York athletic club, New York, and H. C. Githens, Hyde Park, III. Time: 9:994-5. Githens and Zimmerman rather than go over the distance again tossed for first place and Githens won. In the last event of the day Banker and Brinker of the Buffalo athletic club, broke he half mile tandem record by 5 1-5 seconds. winning in 1:08.

Interesting to Marksmen. The new Omaha rifle club will hold its first shoot Tuesday, July 21, at 2 p. m. Ail riflemen of Omaha and Council Bluffs are in vited. Also there will be a shoot between Fred A. Fuller of Omaha and Mr. Duncan of Council Bluffs according to the acceptance and conditions of Mr. Duncan. They will shoot sixty shots each, thirty shots each ac ording to the German association rules, and thirty shots each according to the American National association rules for \$30 each. The natch is to come off at 2 p. m., Thursday,

Forced to Postpone. CHICAGO, July 17 .- Three sets and two games at the final western enampionship match at singles between, Chase and Cummins were played in a drizzle of rain today before the men would agree upon a postponed match. The play was featureless, both contestants being out of condition. on the first set 6-3. Chase took the others 3-2, 6-3 and the two games 40-15, 60-30. In singles Havemeyer defeated Lane 5-6, 6-1,6-2

Seats for the Fight. St. Paul, Minn., July 17 .- Boxes for the Hall-Fitzsimmons fight of July 12 have sold to parties from nearly all the principal cities. among them three for San Francisco, two for Pacoma, one for Philadelphia, two for New Orieans, three for New York and five for Chicago. Single seats are going off briskly, but as there are over four thousand in the pavillion there will be plenty left for visitors arriving next Monday, Tuesday and Wednes-

Tennis Tourney Finals. The "finals" in the Young Men's Christian association tournament will be played this evening at the club's courts on Harney street at 6:30. The contestants are as fol lows: Rogers, Princeton '93, will be pitted against C. Cookson, Cultab '90. The winner this set will play W. D. Osgood, Cor

Tragic and Mysterious. KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 17.-The body of Mrs. William Wrigley wife of a farmer living near Liberty, Mo., was found hanging, with a rope around her neck, to a tree on the farm of her husband yesterday. The discoloration of the face and hands showed that the body had been hanging for a considerable A note written in a cramped hand and as i by an excited person was found in her bosom A limb of a tree had been placed by the side of the tree as if used in trying the noose but it was so arranged as not to hold up the weight of a child. Wrigley and his wife bave quarreled considerably since Jessie Wrigley, stepdaughter of the docensed, committed suicide in New Mexico severa

yeeks ago. Constable Thompson testified before the coroner's inquest this afternoon that Mrs. Wrigley had been to see him several times, and that she and her husband had had trouble. She told him that they could not scare her into suicide as they had Jessie. The matter is mysterious and it is hard to tell whether it is murder or suicide.

Opulent Indians

SAC AND FOX AGENCY, I. T., July 17 .- The second member of the allotment commission for the Sacs and Foxes has finished its work, Mr. C. P. Walker, who was assigned the allotment for the southern portion of the reservation last March, reached the agency today and turned over to Disbursing Agent Emory his charts, field notes and other iata showing allotments.

Mr. Waiker reports that the Indians dis-

played great strewdhess in selecting the best land. Henry Jones, an educated half breed, had Mr. Walker setlapart for him 1,920 acres on North Fork bottom of as line agricultural land as there is in the world. In addition to this his share of the annuity from the sale of the surplus lands autounts to over \$12,000

Cost Pamine Imminent.

CARLINVILLE, Ill., July 17 .- About two hundred and thirty miners are on a strike at Girard on account of coal companies refuspayments, but there is no serious trouble there yet. About one number are out at Verden and nearly the same number at work, The farmers who need coal for threshing are unable to secure any, as the company is unable to supply the local demand. Unless the company and miners come to a satisfactory inderstanding in the matter there will be a It is reported that the men at Nilewood will go out

The Fire Record. LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 17 .- Nearly the entire business portion of Glasgow was destroyed by fire this morning. Woods' saddlery shop, the newspaper effice. Moores & Co.'s dry goods store, One's hall, the postoffice, the Ganley house and other houses and several residences were burned. The loss will reach about \$(50,00) and the insur-

Five furlongs: Martel first. Laurinska second. Voletta third. Time: 1:352.
Five furlongs: Money Maid first. Vital Spark second. Sister to Jim Douglas. filly. third. Time: 1:945.
Six and one-half furlongs: Relievue first.

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DESTROYING

Grashopper Plague of Kansas and Colorado of Little Consequence.

REPORT OF A SCIENTIFIC EXAMINATION.

Chancellor Snow Deel res the Present is Not of the Rocky Mountain Locust Specie-Where Located.

Torena, Kan., July 17 .- | Special Telegram o THE BEE. |- Chancellor E. H. Snow and Prof. E. A. Popence, who were commissioned by the Topeka Capital to look into the grasshopper scare in eastern Colorado and western Kansas, have finished their work and sent in the report of their investigations tonight from Arriba, Colo., as follows: "After a two days wagon ride of seventy

five miles, the survey of the area infested by

the long winged locusts has been completed

and shows that the district covers an irreg-

ular section of the northern part of Lincoln county containing about three hundred square miles. Within this area the two favrite grasses, the range, buffalo and the grama grass, have been eaten to the ground. "Even here, however, other vegetation is ractically untouched, not eccepting the umerous fields of young corn in luxuriant rowth. The only injury to any field crop which has come to our knowledge is the destruction of a twelve-acre field of fodder sugar cane or sorghum, only 4 inches in height. We have repeatedly seen the locusts passing through corn fields in swarms with-out inflicting the slightest injury upon the crop. In several cases potato vines reported to us as being caten by these locusts, were found upon examination to have been destroyed by the Colorado beetle, and we have

leaves of potato plants.
"If it were possible, which we do not believe, that these swarms could invade Kan-sas, our farmers need have no fears for the staple crops of the state. Reports agree that the eggs from which were hatched these armies were deposited last fall by the locusts which flew into this area gust south, and September from the hypothesis that the present generation, upon equiring wings, will return southward ward the original habitation of their parents. ecording to an instinct familiar to that which was observed to govern the move-

nents of the Rocky Mountain locusts in each of the Kansas invasions.
"It appears, then, that under exceptional circumstances like the present, this specie hitherto considered a non-migratory locust, may temporarily develop a migratory in stinct. The immature noppers are now rapidly undergoing a final transformation and acquiring wings and it will only be a short time until they will all have taken flight toward the south, leaving their present feeding ground to be recuperated by the

next good rain or two
We have thus far observed no signs of internal parasitic infection with these locusts, as was the case of the Rocky Mountain specie. They will doubtless appear in due time and help to keep their numbers within reasonable limits, should they become unduly numerous over a large area

"We have, however, observed a large 'rob-ber fly' capturing and killing several hoppers About the station at Simon, the hogs of the town were fattening upon the locusts, which also furnish foad for turkeys, chickens and

JUDGE BUT NO LAWYER. A Peculiar State of Affairs in an Alli-

ance District.

TOPEKA, Kan., July 17.-Judge G. W. McKay of Harper county, the alliance judge who was to have gone to Ann Harbor to study law after he was elected to office, is interfering with the supreme court and may get himself into trouble. He has issued orders which have set aside the orders of the supreme court. Proceedings were comnenced in a mortgage foreclosure case in Harper county last January against Albert Honeywell, a person of unsound mind. B. I. Burr was appointed receiver to take charge of the property. June 12, Honeywell, by his guardian, asked to have the receiver ren and the farmer judge granted the petition The mortgagee appealed the case to the supreme court and Judge Horton, on the filing of a good and sufficient bond, ordered that the receiver again be placed in charge of that the receiver again be placed in charge of the property pending the hearing of the case at the special term. Honeywell then again petitioned Judge McKay to oust the receiver and the judge issued an order to that effect and turned it over to the sheriff. Received Burr declined to obey it and he was brough before the judge for contempt, convicted, fined \$50 and sentenced to jail until it was He declined to pay the fine and instituted habeas corpus proceedings in the supreme court. A temporary writ was granted and Burr was released on \$1,500 bond. The case will be heard at the Sep-

tember term. Hard to Get the Fortune. Atomson, Kan., July 17 .- Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-J. C. Fulton, formerly of Atchison died in Denver this week. While Fulton was a man of no consequence, considerable interest hinged on his existence. Several years ago an uncle of his wife's first

husband left a will bequeathing her \$55,000 providing she married an honorable man and ved happy with him a year. She married Fulton, but they separated within a year. He gave her no cause for a divorce and she could not get one. But death now gives her her liberty and she may marry some other man and live with him a year and get the money which is in England awaiting the fulfillment of the congition of the will. She lives in Atchison and makes her living by keeping a restaurant.

BY GASOLINE.

C. Johnson Painfully Burned White Fixing a Stove. A gasoline stove exploded at the residence

of C. Johnson, 1004 south Twenty-third street, about 8 o'clock last evening. Mr. Johnson was trying to make some repairs to the stove when the explosion eccurred, throwing oit all over him. In an in stant the room and Mr. Johnson's clothing were ablaze. No damage was done to the nouse, but its occupant was badly burned. Before assistance could arrive the fortunate man's bands, arms, head and back were seriously blistered. As soon as possi ble a physician arrived and the patient was removed to his father's home about a block

away. The usual remedies were applied and at midnight Mr. Johnson was resting easier, but it was impossible to tell at that time

FATAL RAILWAY WRECK.

Meagre Details of a Lisastrous Collision at Kenton. CLEVELAND, O., July 17 .- A special from

Kenton says there was a bad wreck on the Chicago & Erie at Hepburn station, five miles east of Kenton. Swift's refrigerator meat train, east, running special, ran into the work train, putting into a siding, killing ine laborers and injuring many others Both locomotives are in runs with ten or twelve cars. The telegraph wires along the Erie are down east of Kenton and west of Marion and the telephone girl at Konton has gone home. Further details cannot be learned from her tonight.

Smashed a Mirror. William Scanlon got drunk last evening and threw a beer glass through a \$500 mirror in the bar room of the Fignnery hotel. Scan-lon was arrested and charged with malicious

destruction of property. Russia's Short Crop.
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 17.—A cable from the United States consul at Odessa to-

The average exports of wheat from Russia are about 103,000,000 bushels. There would still be a surplus of about 50,000,000 of wheat for expert were it not for the im-mense dedicines of the rise crop. The rye erop of Russia has been in the past all consumed at home with the exception of about sixty million bushels per annum which is the largest amount ever exported. Consequently the shortage of 60 per cent would mean a deficiency of at least three hundred million bushels over and above the amount usually

together, it would show a deficiency of 250, TRANSPORTATION PLANS.

Proposed Fast Line of Steamers to South America.

CHICAGO OFFICE OF THE BEE, CHICAGO, July 17. Foreign Agent Powers of the Illinois Central raliway, who has just returned from a tour of inspection through Mexico and Central and South America, is enthusiastic over the prospects of commercial connections between the land of coffee and Chicago, Mr. Powers has not made his report yet to the ompany, but he does not doubt that as a re suit of this trip a fast line of steamers will suit of this trip a last line of steamers will be established between New Orleans and Aspenwall. Connections will be made with this line and the Illinois Central railway, which cannot of itself construct a road be-cause of the limitations of its charter. There is already one of the pest steamship lines in the world skirting the Pacific coast of South America. In order to connect the Gulf of Mexico with this railway there are being now built across the narrow neck of southern Mexico a railway from Livingston to Gautemala and one across Costa Rica. Engineers are at work figuring for a route for the proposed intercontinental railway. nor the proposed intercontinental railway, in mojected by the Pan-American congress. If this is completed within the next ten years, as is intended, a perfect means of transportation will be secured along the coast.

ANOTHER AIR SHIP CRANK. Dr. Arthur De Banssett, the inventor of the "Aeropolane." is in New York to raise funds for his "Aeropolane." He has been in Chicago for the last five or six years. Where he formed a company, the object of where he formed a company, the object of that place. The robbers were finally arrested which was to subscribe sufficient funds to seen no evidence that the locusts will eat the carry on the building of an air ship. wer, sufficient funds were not forthcoming in Chicago, although the inventor claims that he demonstrated both theoretically and pracically that his ideas were sound. Banasett was successful in getting a bill be-fore congress in 1888 asking for an appropriation of \$150,000, the amount needed for his project. He might have secured this amount bad he not objected to a clause that was inserted which would reserve to the government the right to construct any number of such machines without being liable to the inventor for royalty. royalty.

ODDS AND ENDS. S. E. Wilkinson, grand master, and W. A. Sheahan, grand secretary of the Brother-nood of Railway Trainmen, have issued a circular to all members giving the inside his-tory of the controversy between that organi-zation and the Switchmen's Mutual Aid asoccution, which culminated in the discharge f all switchmen on the line of the Unicago

& Northwestern ranway. All the leading glassware firms of Chicago onfirm the report that a glassware trust has beer formed among the table glassware manufacturers of Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia. One of the leading dealers sys: "I think the trust will raise the price staple glassware. The fact that such a imbination has been formed goes to that the intention is to prevent competition, and that means a stiffening in values. We may expect the concern to lay its nands on al

James Corbett, the California pugilist, is in he city on the way to witness the Hall-Fitzsimmon's fight. He says that only the decision of Hiram Cook, the referee, in his late battle with Peter Jachson, sayed the latter from defeat. Jackson was so weak that when Cook called the fight a draw, he had to be carried to his dressing room up stairs. He says that Jackson owed the California Ath-ietic club money, but after the fight the debt was cancelled, and Jackson received as much

noney as he did. Four states were granted sites for their state buildings yesterday. They were Wyo-ming, Texas, Washington and South Dakota. Wyoming's site will be in the northern line of state buildings, and is the one which was marked off for Idaho. The Wyoming com-missioners were pleased with the location. WESTERN PROPLE IN CHICAGO

Among the western people in Chicago are the following At the Grand Pacific-E. M. Bartlett, R. At the Auditorium -Benjamin E. King Mont.; Robert Fullerton, W. M. Des Moines, In.; Governor F. E.

boate. Warren, Wyoming. At the Richelieu-Mrs. J. E. Brown, Des At the Wellington-W. H. Raymond, Belnoat Park, Moat. At the Palmer—John S. Harper, Sun dance, Wyo : Miss Harris, Sioux Falls, S. D. At the Trement-I, N. Webster, Des Momes, Ia.; J. W. Woodward, Omaha. At the Shorman-H. Sabin, Des Moines S. Mr. and Mrs. B. Brown, Helena, Mont. H. M. Birdsull, Sioux City, In.; D. N. Para-

Expecting an Indian Attack.

nurst, Cedar Kapids, 1a.

Flagstary, Ariz., July 17. Word has been received by the sheriff that the Navajo Indians at Fort Defiance have started for Flagstaff with the intention of forcibly releasing their leader, Chief Hostipe, who is now in all there. If this report be true the Indians will arrive today and preparations have been made to withstand their attack.

Washington, July 17.—A telegram was re-ceived at the war department this morning from General McCook, at Los, Angeles, Cal. in which he says that Sheriff Shot at Fing staff, Ariz., apprehends an outbreak of the Navajo indians. The United States marshal owever, reports to General McCook there is no danger of an uprising. To settle he doubt raised by the conflicting state ments the general sent an officer to investi-

FLAGSTAFF, A. T., July 17.—Trouble with the Navajoes is at an end. The Indian ar-rested has had his examination and, as there was not sufficient evidence to hold him on a charge of horse stealing, he has been dis-charged and returned to the reservation. At no time during the excitement in the past week has there been a fear of collision between the whites and Navajoes.

Chief Manogi Dead.

RAWLINS, Wyo., July 17 .- Special Tele gram to THE BEE. |- A party of Samouns in charge of Mr. Jones of the New York World, arrived in Ruwlins this afternoon. Manogi the chief, died at Rock Creek this morning o consumption, and will be buried here tomor row morning. Manogi was one of the part which rescued many of the crews of the United States ships Trenton and Vandalia turing the storm at Samoa in March, 1889.

FOR THE CRIME OF ANOTHER,

An Innecent Colorado Ranchman Serving a Life Term in Frisch.

THREATENED BY A LYNCHING PARTY.

Treacherous Cowboys Fasten Their Own Guilt Upon Him and Afterwards Confess in Prison-A Sensational Story.

DENVER, Colo., July 17. - The Times tonight sublishes a sensational story from Grand Junction, which, if true, will liberate John La-Campbell from the penitentiary where he is now serving a sentence of a lifetime e During the year 1885 John L. Campbell and Samuel lones were partners in a big cattle ranch near Unawcep canon, Mesa county, Colo. On the afternoon of May 19 Jones left the ranch on horseback for Sliverton, expecting to reach there some time the next day. Several bours later Campbell also left the cabin for a distant part of their range. . Jones was never seen alive after leaving the house and several days afterwards his body was found in a lonely spot riddled with the balls from a Colt's revolver. Campbell was arrested for the murder of his partner and though stoutly maintaining his innecence, he was convicted on circumstantial evidence and sentenced to the penitentiary at Canon City for finity, these wars. for thirty-three years. During the trial, Hob and Ira Smith, two cowboys, of the "bad man with a gua" order, were very zealous in their efforts to fasten the crime upon Camp-bell and were very inaignant that he should escape with his life and organized a mob to lynch him but were frustrated.

n Utah and brought to Denver and lodged in the county jail where they made the ac-juaintance of Newt Vorce, a man killer from Deer Trail, who was awaiting his sentence. The Smiths and Vorce became friends and exchanged experiences. The former were convicted of robbing the United States mail and sentenced to a long term in the government prison at Laramie the government prison at Laramie City, Wyo., and Vorce is residing with the state's warden at Canon City. Vorce now tells a story which is to the effect that they are the men who killed Jones and that Campbell is innecent. The crime was committed at the instigation of other parties who were interested in a lawsuit with Jones it Telluride. They also drew a diagram for Vorce showing where Jones' saddle, a lot of valuables and \$2,500 in cash are buried four niles from the Unaweep ranch. The matter will be investigated and if found true the rovernor will be asked to give Campbell Lis

MORE ABOUT BLAINE'S HEALTH. Senator Hale Says the Secretary is

Rapidly Convalescing. New York, July 17. - A correspondent at Bar Harbor telegraphs his paper thus: I saw Sonator Hale this afternoon at his beautiful summer home in Elisworth, which is about twenty miles from Bar Harbor. The senator, who, as everybody knows, is Mr. Blaine's right-hand man and as close to him both in friendship and politics as any one in the country, spoke about the condition of the secretary of state and also regarding the prospects for the approaching national campaigh. His words have an especial signifi-cance in view of the fact that Senator Hale has been in almost daily communication with Mr. Blaine during his entire illness, has paid frequent visits each week to Stanford and has had the republican leader for several days as a guest at his house. Beginning with the question of Mr. Blaine's health he said "I don't know why you newspaper men should come to me for information about Mr. Blaine. Judging from the columns I read on the subject every day, the papers know a great deal more about Mr. Blaine's health than either himself, his doctors, his family or

his friends. This was spoken sareastically, of course, and with unmistakable annovance. "But I should like some facts." I suggested which caused the senator to relax a little "If you want facts, of course that is quite another thing. The truth about Mr. Blaine's case can be very briefly stated. He worked oo hard during the winter and had a severe illness in New York to pay for it. He had rheumatic gout, too, in its most painful form. That, however, was all before he came to Bar Harbor, where he has been convalescing steadily and rapidly. He has been doing tuere what any sensible man would do in his place—that is, taking an absolute rest, with plenty of driving, good wholesome food, and regular sleep. That's all there is to it. Of-course he has worried about himself, as he aiways will do, but there was no more ground for such worry than there has been at many previous times in his life. Today Mr. Blaine is as well as I am and will return to

Washington ready for the work he will have "The sensational reports which have been o persistently circulated to the contrary are paticious and despicable falsehoods, in which he hand of Mr. Blaine's enemies is plainly ecognizable. I am surprised to see in it also he hands of some of his supposed friends. othing, however, is more certain than that their desperate e Torts to kill the man they fear they have really over-reached them telves and made him stronger than ever. The public heard the same old tales, Mr. Blaine was surnalistically buried, and then they saw this same dead man go quietly ahead and shoul for the herculean burden of the party ad ninistration. They saw this 'physical and nental wreck' accomptishing some coups of liplomacy and statesmanship which will ever

e regarded as brilliant achievements in smerican history. "Bearing all that in mind, when the justiceoving people of the United States come to calize, as they will, that all this journalistic aproar over Mr. Blaine's health has been merely another cruel cause to worry, and, if possible, kill one of the foremost men of his time, then there will be such a revulsion of feeling in Mr. Blaire's favor that so far from gaining anything by their clumsy macuvering, his short-aighted enemies will find that it has cost them very dearly. The Amer man public won't stand being trifled with be

yong a certain point."

· Got Five Gamblers. The police went out last night to look for gambiers. In a room over Billy Hawley's saloon they found five old timers playing power. The whole outfit, even to the colored waiter were loaded into the wazen and taken to jail. Two tables, a bushel of chips and a couple of collars. In silver which lay on the green cloth were confiscated and will be rsed as evidence.



tive power Peculiar to fiself is conclusively country. If you have never taken Hood's shown by the wonderful cures it has effected. Sarsaparilla, a fair trial will convince you of unsurpassed in the history of medicine. This lits excellence and merits. Take it this season. absolute merit it possesses by reason of the "I can hardly estimate the benefit received fact that it is prepared by a Combination, from using Hood's Sarsaparil'a. Last summer Proportion and Process Peculiar to Hood's I was prestrated for nearly three months, from

That Hood's Sarsaparilla does possess cura- | than any other similar preparation in this

Peculiar sarsaparilla, To Itself of the blood other medicine. other medicine, and by which the full medicinal power of all the ingredients used is retained. Hood's Sarsaparilla is a highly concentrated extract of Sarsaparilla, Dandelton, Mandrake, Dock, Juniper Berries, and other well known vegetable remedies. It has won its way to the leading place among medicines by its own intrinsic undisputed merit, and has now a larger said for the same symptoms returned, and I conclude to be my own physician, and began using Hood's Sarsaparilla. I have not lost one day from my work, and feel like a different persen." R. J. Rilley, Business Manager Gazette, St. Clairsville, Ohlo.

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