ment was given out:

STATE OF MINNESOTA, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.—It having been called to my attention
by numerous citizens of this state and published notice that the following agreement
had been entered into, to wit: () he articles
of agreement and the text of chapter 12 of the
general laws of 1859 are here quoted in full) and
the proclimation continues: And a large number of citizens of the state thaving expressed
grave apprehension that the necessary legal
steps would not be taken to prevent said contest and to punish the violators of said law,
now, therefore, it is expressly enjoined upon
all officers, whose duty by law relates to the
prevention of the commission of said offense
and the punishment of a violation of said
law, to faithfully execute the same according
to the tenor thereof in obedience to their official oaths, and it is further expressly enjoined upon all officers having legal nuthority so to do to apprehend any person emgaged
in the violation of said law. The neglect of
any officer to perform any duty imposed upon
him by law of this state will be dealt with according to the provisions of the statutes of
Minnesota.

W. R. Merriam.

F. P. Brown, Secretary of State.

W. R. MERRIAM. F. P. BROWN, Secretary of State. While the conference was in progress Frank Shaw was at the Twin City jockey club office offering to bet \$10,000 to \$500 that the fight would come off as arranged. He found no takers

When the mayor came to his office this morning he found a resolution upon his desk from the St. Paul board of trade asking that the municipal authorities do not interfere

with the fight.
The governor's proclamation really bears on the sheriff more than it does the city offi-cials, the latter not being subject to suspen-

Sheriff Bean this afternoon was in consultation with Attorney Waiter H. Sanborn, and he says that what his lawyer tells him is his legal duty he will do.

There has been appointed by the anti-fight mass meeting a committee of fifteen to engineer the opposition to the fight, and this

committee will call on the sheriff in the morning to see what he proposes to do.

Rob Fitzsimmons and his two trainers,
Smith and Carroll, for whom warrants were sworn out yesterday, were found and placed under arrest this afternoon by Chief Clark of the St. Paul police force. They were immediately brought before Judge Corey in the municipal court. Fitzsimmons was placed under \$500 bond to keep the peace and each of the others \$200 and the examination has been set for Friday morning at 10

Jim Hall arrived this morning and he has been around town all day, but was not arrested, as has been rumored. He was out driving and did not show himself in court his lengthy opponent's case was

Notwithstanding the organized and strong opposition to the fight it seems certain that it will come off as announced. Nearly every seat has been sold and all but four of the forty-eight boxes have been taken. The arrangements for ushers and police are perfecin every detail and it is confidently expected that the confusion usually attendant upon a gathering of this sort will be noticeable for its absence. The betting on the contestants wavers. Hall's partisans and Fitzsimmons' partisans may be found at every corner, but with few exceptions odds are not given on

Ellingsworth Easily Licked.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 21.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—The Twin City club room was crowded with a motley assemblage of sports, business, professional and society men this evening to witness the middleweight fight between Martin Harris, the "Black Pearl" of Minneapolis, and Joe Ellingsworth of Astoria, Ore., for a purse of \$1,500 and the championship. Of course the Pearl was the favorite at \$50 to \$30, and a considerable sum was laid on the result. Among the many prominent men, representing most all of the principal cities of the country. Omana was well cared for in the persons of States Marshal Brad Slaughter County Commissioner Dick Berlin, Will Wyman, Frank Hamiston, Joe Garneau, ir., Lieutenants Arrasmith and Robinson, T. J. Foley, Edward Rothery, Tom Bitterson and lbert Cahn.
The premier event of the even-

ing was preceded by several lively pre-liminary set-tos. Jim Corbett of 'Frisco in a neatly fitting Prince Albert, silk tile and proper stick entered the hall, under the escort of Prof. Donaldson, at 10 o'clock and was greeted with uprogrous cheers, which continued until he was led within the ring by the professors and introduced to the shouting

Handsome Jim tendered his thanks and retired. Immediately after came the Black Pearl and with him his esquires, Jimmy Porter and Beverly Kizer, and Ellingsworth with his handlers Tim McCarthy and Al

Starting a Good Fight.

Both men looked as fine as it is possible for men to be drawn, and the big crowd settled for a gory feast. Hank Selee, the club's official referee, stated the terms of the fight, and at exactly 10:10 the men were ordered to shake hands Ellingsworth started right after the black.

There was no time lost. A little fiddling and Ellingsworth planted a sockdollager in the Pearl's w'nd, and it became evident that this would be his target. After three or four in effectual exchanges the gong sounded. The second round was a hot one, Ellings-

worth still the aggressor. He landed once, twice and thrice upon the bullet shaped bead without apparent advantage, but in the say age rush which closed the round the Pearl had somewhat the best of it.

The third was a slugging match, the Pearl

landing left and right at will, knocking Ellingsworth down three times and punishing him horribly. The fourth round was another of the same kind. Ellingsworth was knocked down four

times in rapid succession, but gamely strug-gled to his feet each time and continued the fight, but it was plain to all that he was Last Round and Out.

The gong saved him for one more round.

He came up groupy and besmeared with blood, and his feeble attempts were no barrier to the savage black's ouslaught, and he wa knocked down as fast as he could get up, and seeing that all hope was gone Quinn, his secoud, threw up the sponge,

Made it a Draw.

Sr. Paul, Minn., July 21.-The sports who are here for tomorrow's fight packed the Olympic tonight to see a twelve round fight between Kemmock and Murphy for \$400. 1 some very good work. Murphy was very quick and would have won the fight had he been stronger. As it was he held his own and the fight was decided a draw.

Great Interest at New Orleans. New ORLEANS, La., June 21.—The Olympic club of this city will have every round wired from the Fitzsimmons-Hall ring with a special operator and wire from its premises, and over five thousand will be on hand to hear the news.

New York's Chinese Leper. NEW YORK, July 21 .- The health board today decided to place the Chinese leper, Chin Hop, out of range of his wash tubs and in a hospital, where his case will be studied and action determined upon. Hop is a horrible spectacle. His toes are almost ready

to fall off and the disease has already put in an appearance between his fingers. Two Fatal Mistakes. Pirrsnuko, Pa., July 21. Fatal mistakes were made last night by Mrs. Mary McCaffrey and Mrs. Faris, each giving their infants carbolic acid in mistake for cough medicine. Mrs. McCaffrey's baby died in about two hours. The other little one is still living, but hours. The other little one is still living, but is in a very critical condition. The mothers

are almost cruzed over their affliction. Embezzler Jugged in Mexico. City or Mexico, July 21 .- W. H. Pope, the Louisville embezzler, has been arrest d in this city and is held to await the action of

DENVER BEAT THE FARMERS.

White Wings' Terrors Trounced the Young Men From Lincoln.

CORN HUSKERS ARE STILL SAILING,

Minneapolis Falis a Victim to the Excited Young Men From Stoux City-Other Baseball

Games.

DENVER, Colo., July 21 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-At but one time today did it appear that the Lincoln's had a chance to win, and that was in the fifth inning, when they succeeded in getting four men over the plate. Gilliland pitched for Denver and was rather wild, save at critical points. With men on bases he was steady and cool, and succeeded in twice striking out the man at pat when two were out and two were on

Denver started to score in the first, Beard's two-bagger and Roat's error giving one. In the third hits by Gilliand, Tebeau and Beard, an error by Roat and a sacrifice by O'Connor netted three.

Rowe was presented first in the fifth, Burkett made a hit and Flanagan was rewarded a base for his good eye. Burkett got caught, however, so Stafford's life and a hit by Roat and a two-bagger by Ehret gave

them four runs.

An error, sacrifice by Wilson, Gilliland's three bagger, an error by Roat and Beard's two bagger resulted in two.

Koats' poor throw in the seventh allowed O'Connor a life which he utilized by making a run on two stolen bases and a hit to center. Lincoln's runs in the sixth and seventh were on Cline's three bagger and Burkett's hit, Stafford's two banger and Cline's sacrifice. Run getting stopped in the eighth, when Tebeau was hit by Ehret, Burns made a bit, O'Connor a two bagger and Werrick a sacri-

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Earned runs: Denver, 1: Lincoln, 5. Two-base dits: Beard, 2: O'Connor, Stafford, Ehret. Three-base bits: Gilliand, Roat, Cline. Double plays: luras and O'Connor: Rowe (unassisted). First case on balls: Off Gilliand, 8; Ehret, 1. Hit by ditched ball: Tabeau, Struck out: By Gilliand, 5; Chret, 6. Passed balls: Wilson, 1; Wilson, 1. Timer, Two hours and ten minutes. Umpire: (night.

Millers Were Rattlers. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 21.-Mitchell was poorly supported and the game was lost to the locals by one run. Score:

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Entried runs: Minhoponis, 2. Two-oase hits; Genins, Farle, Stoien hases: Ward, 2; Darling, Walsh, Van Dyke, Double plays: Walsh to Hengle to Ward, Hengle to Walsh, Flest hase on balls: By Mitchell, 4; by Hart, 3. Struck out: By Mitchell, 6; by Hart, 4. Passed halls: Durling, 1. Time: One hour and forty-five minutes, Umpire: Gaffney.

Rained Out. DULUTH, Minn., July 21.—Duluth-Mil-waukee game postponed on account of rain.

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Chicago Manages to Drag Out One at l ittsburg. Pittsburg, Pa., July 21.—Baldwin was an easy mark for his old associates today. They pounded his delivery unmercifully and won as they pleased. Gumbert pitched a fine mirably. Score: Pittsburg. 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 Chicago 1 0 1 3 0 0 2 0

game for Chicago. Both teams fielded ad-Hits: Pittsburg, 2; Chicago, 11. Errors: Pittsburg, 2; Chicago, 1. Batteries: Baldwin and Berger. Gumbert and Kittridgo. Earned runs: Pittsburg, 1; Chicago, 4. TIM KEEFE AT LIBERTY.

NEW YORK, July 21.—Today's game be-tween the Brooklyn and New York teams was won by the Bridegrooms after a poorly contested match. The New York club released Keefe taday, or rather gave him the ten days' notice of release. Score: New York...... 0 2 0 0 3 0 0 0 4-4 grocklyn 1 0 3 0 0 2 2 0 2-10

Brooklyn 1 0 3 0 0 2 2 0 2-10 Hits: New York, 8: Brooklyn, 9. Errors: New York, 3: Brooklyn, 4. Batteries: J. Ew-ing and Clark; Carrathers and Kinslow. Earned runs: New York, 1; Brooklyn, 3. BOSTON'S HITS WERE BUNCHED. Bosrov, Mass., July 21.-Staley pitched good ball today, and although his support

was ragged at times, the home team bunched its hits in the second and sixth innings and won the game. Score: Roston 2 2 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 Philadelphia 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Hits: Boston, 8; Philadelphia, 6. Errors: Boston, 5; Philadelphia, 3. Batteries: Staley and Bennett; Thornton and Gray. Earned runs: Boston, 4.

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Cleveland		38	218		2500
Philadelphia		1.5	38		479
Brooklyn	7.3	355	148		479
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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Umpire Jones Wouldn't Stand the Players' Abuse. PHILADELPHIA, July 21,-The Athletic-Baltimore game ended after the ninth inning with a tie score, because Umpire Jones left the field saying be would not stand the abuse of the players. As the clubs could not agree on a new umpire they decided to call it a draw game. Score:

Hits: Athleties, 5; Baltimore, 11. Errors: Athleties, 1; Baltimore, 5; Baltieries: Sanders and Miligan: Madden and Robinson. Earned runs: Athleties, 2; Baltimore, 4. FOREMAN COULDN'T HOLD OUT.

WSHINGTON, July 27 .- Washinton bunched her hits in the second inning and took the lead with four runs, but was beaten in the seventh and eighth innings by the weakening of Foreman. Score: Washington 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 2 *- 6

Hils: Vashington, 8; Boston, 10, Errors; Washington, 3; Boston, 3, Batteries; Fore-man and McGuire; Haddock and Murphy, Earned runs: Washington, 3; Boston, 4. JONES PROMPTLY RELEASED.

CINCINNATI, O., July 21. - President Lewis Cramer of the American association of base-ball clubs gives official notice that he has today appointed M. J. Mahoney umpire in-steady of C. W. Jones, released.

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Disappointed Cranks. PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., July 21 .- | Special to THE BRE.]-A big crowd of base ball onthu-

sinsts gathered in this city today to witness the advertised game between the resurrected Omaha league club and the Burlingtons, and a more disgruntled lot of cranks could not possibly be found, owing to the non-appear ance of the Omaha team. Yesterday after-noon a message was received from Omaha stating that the club would surely be down. The boys got out big posters, and this morn-ing the town was plastered all over with the bills announcing the game. This morning the trains came in from Omaha, but no buil players arrived, and later on a letter was received stating that the club as reorganized was not permitted to leave Omahu. This was a great disappointment to the bors as they were anxious to show the league and public in general what they could really do.

Fully Reorganized. Another day of deliberation and hard work on the part of the Western association managers was productive of definite results so far as the reorganization of the Omaha team was concerned. The new organization was successfully effected, and under the new order of things the officers will be as follows: Hal McCord, president; L. C. Krauthoff, vice-president. Fred Smith of the old organization will retain his position as treasurer. Major General Buckenberger of the Sloux Citys will not, however, occupy the position of manager. That important position has been delegated to Bob Leadley of the Cleveland league team, and fill it in a manner that will cause all memory of Daniel Shannon, esq., to go galloping madly after Mr. Shannon himself down deep

into the sea of oblivion.

Orders have been issued for the players to report at Milwaukee on Friday to be in readiness to open the series there Saturday. The Omahas have missed three series, those with Denver, Lincoln and Kansas City, and they are added to the list of postponed games that are to be played later in the season.

Geneva Won a Great Game, Geneva, Neb., July 21 .- [Special Telegram to The Ben. |- The Geneva boys gave Oblowa a little surprise party today in the shape of a defeat by a score of 4 to 2. The game was hotly contested from start to finish, and only for some rank errors by Ohiowa would have been different. Ohiowa did not sccre until the eighth inning, when they got in two runs. Geneva did all her work in the first. This was without doubt the best game of ball ever played in Geneva. Following is the score:

Nehawka Won It.

NEHAWKA, Neb., July 21 .- | Special to THE Bre.1-Quite an interesting game of ball was played here yesterday between the Nehawka and Weeping Water Valleys, resulting in a victory for Nehawka. The visitors could not find Winder, only securing two base hits. The score:

Another game will be played here Wednes-day, July 22, with Weeping Water. Quite a time is expected and a good game is assured.

Will Meet on the Green. The passenger departments of the B. & M and the Union Pacific will have a "go" at one another on the ball field next Saturday afternoon. The game will be called at 3:30 o'clock and Dan Honin has been retained, at great expense, to act as umpire. The contest will take place at McCormick park and the players will be as follows: Position.

B. & M. F. C. Mathews: catcher. D. J. Trail C. F. Wilson pitcher. Jule Osborne C. R. Davidson first base C. McKenzie S. B. Reynolds second base..., J. C. Poor Ed. Mullen..., third base..., J. Thompson E. Etinger..., shortstep. F. R. Ellsworth E. Etinger ... shortstep F R Eilsworth W G Davidson left field ... J. Durham Jack Dowling ... right field ... J. Reed J. E. Buckingnam ... middle ... E. Suttle

Nebraska City Shut Out. FREMONT, Neb., July 21. [Special Telegram to THE BEE.—Fremont and Nebraska City met at the ball park this afternoon and | know and very clever local manipulator of the visitors were pudding in the hands of the home team. Nebraska City had Miller, the colored phenomenon in the box, but the home sluggers batted him freely and played the game without a solitary error. The game ended in a score of 12 to 0 for Frement. Score by innings:

Batteries: Kimmel and Palmer; Miller and

Game at the Fort. Yesterday the Fort Omaha team met and vanquished a picked nine. The feature of the game was a difficult running catch, made with one hand by Goodree, captain of the Fort Omahas. Coady, who pitched for Fort Omah, is credited with twenty-four strike outs. The score:

Fort Omaha0 0 1 2 5 1 2 1 0-12 Picked Nine......0 0 0 2 1 0 0 1 0-4 Germantown Won. HAMILTON, Ont., July 21.-The cricket match between Germantown, Pa., and Hamilton clubs, which began yesterday, was finished today. The Germantown team was victorious by an inning and four runs.

One Star Differs from Another Star. WEST POINT, Neb., July 21 .- (Special to THE BEE. |- For the second time this season the Red Cloud Stars have been quenched by the Blue Stars. First it was 33 to 26. Next it was 29 to 11.

When the Lion Was Dead.

Beatrice Democrat: The easiest thing in baseball now is to take a game from the dis-banded Omahus. Nine men and the umpire go out to the ball grounds, the pitcher sends a ball over the home plate, and as the Omahas are not there the game is decided in favor of the other club by a score of 9 to 0. There was a time when the jackass kicked the lion, but it was after the lion was dead. Lincoln Journal: If Colonel Davis Rowe wants to assist the Western association in getting down on its narrow bones before the people of Omaha to implore them to keep a team in the field, it is perhaps his privilege so long as he does not sacrifice any of Lin-colu's interests. But the local management has lost from \$1,000 to \$1,500 within a week on account of the bad faith of Omeha, and in the reorganization that is to follow the wreck up thece some return ought to be given for that sacrifice. If Mr. Rowe has been looking

after these points with his usual keenness, all well and good. If not, there are some people in Lincoin who have a right to know Sioux City Journal: Mr. Mulcahy said: "Spens of Kansas City got up in the meeting and wanted to know what we were going to do to belo out Omaha. I told the meeting in reply that I was there to find out what the association was going to do for Sloux City. Speas replied, 'Do for Sloux City! Why, we don't have to help Sloux City. You fellows have got a town of hustlers up there that never let anything drop when they take hold of it. Sioux City can take care of herself. We are here to take care of Omaha because we know that the people can't raise the money to keep the cine. We will pass a reso-lution of confidence in Sioux City." Mr. Mulcany tried to arge upon them the necessity of doing something for Sioux City,

but they would not listen to it. SPEED RING.

Some Good Hot Weather Racing at

decome Park Track. JERGME PARK, N. J., July 21 .- A crowd of about 3,500 persons made the journey here today and they saw some good racing. The weather was a trifle too warm for comfort, but it suited the horses to perfection, and the consequence was that form manifested itself and favorites were in front. The track was in capital shape and every race was ron in fair time. The feature of the card was the Barnegat stakes, but it was robbec of most of its interest by the withdrawal of Montana.

First race, handicap sweepstakes, alx fur-longs. Five starters. Correction and Oraguese were the quickest to move and they showed the others the way until the head of the stretch was reached. Chesapeake, 198 8 to 5, in a brilliant finish won by a short head from Oraguese, 90 35 of 1, who was a length before Scho, 198 (20 to 1). Time: 1:18. Second race, Ocean stakes, for two-year-old

Bliles, \$50 each, with \$1,500 added, penalties and allowances aff forlongs. Seven starters: Trill Bliy, \$61,7 to 30, won very easily by two lengths from bizerte, 10s 5 to 1, who beat Mascotte, 10s 5 to 1, a head for the place. Time: 1:175, 25 20

ee, Barnegat stakes, for three-year-ach, with \$1,300 acded, penaities and es, mile and one-half. Three start-mac, [224], to 5), got on even terms at a pole and from there home he took wiening by a head from Reckon, 1,7 no beat Fallena, 107 (4 to 1), twent y lengths. Time: 2:114.
Fourth race, handloap sweepstakes, mile and one-sixteenth. Three starters: Long-dance, 111 0 to 60, opened up a cap of two longths from Westchester, which he held to

ionaths from Westehester, which he held to the end, heating Pickuleker, 100 to 50, who was a head before Westehester, 100 to 50, who was a head before Westehester, 100 to 50, who is the second of the latter of th

Mr. Hawkin's Races. Chicago, July 21 .- Garfield park track

First race, three quarters of a mile: Ordey irst, Lord Lonsdale second, Rosa third. Time: Second race, one mile and seventy yards:
Second race, one mile and seventy yards:
Sunny Brook won, Florence Slaughter second,
Pick Up third. Time: 1:48%.
Third race, one mile: Tom Rogers won,
Asben second, Chimes third. Time: 1:42%.
Fourth race, one and one-sixteenth miles:
Aloha won, Churchill Clark second, My Fellow third. Time: 1:48.
Fifth race, one-half mile: Sunbeam won,
Monteviso second. Decelt third. Time: 40,
Sixth race, one-half mile: Big Casino won,
Don Castro second. Governor Porter third,
Time: 48%. Good Time at Detroit.

DETROIT, Mich., July 21.-Fully 10,000 people were present at the races today. The track was in excellent condition and the slow ime was effected as a strong head wind was blowing in the stretch. The programme consisted of 2:19 pacing and the \$10,000 trot. 2:24 class guaranteed stake. Maggie R. won the 2:10 pace, purse \$2,000 divided: Maggie R. first, Monkey Rolla second, Pickaway third, Simmic fourth. Best time: 2:19.
2:24 trot, purse \$10,000 divided, merchants' and manufacturers' guaranteed stake: Temple Bar first, Prodigal second, Pickpania thire, Honest George fourth. Best time: 2:174. pace and Temple Bar the trot.

Colonel Corrigan's Races. CHICAGO, July 21 .- Hawthorne track fair. First race, one mile: Elia Blackburn first, dzzie B second, Joe Carter third. Time: Second race, five-eighths of a mile: Julius Sax won, Julia May second, Gayoso third. Time: 1:63. Firme: 1:03.

Third race, Freeland handicap, \$1,500 added, one mile and three-sixteenths: Experience won, Attleus second, Brookwood third. Time: 193.
Fourth race, selling, three-fourths of a mile: lenounce won, Bon Air second, McGinty hird, Time: 1:184.
Fifth race, selling, one mile and one-six-eenth: Hocksey won, Patrick second, Hy Dy hird, Time: 1:51.

Driving at Milwaukee. MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 21.—The first day's races at Gold Spring driving park were well attended.

Trotting, 2:23 class, purse \$500: Prince first, Juror second, Lucy R third, Sir Joe third. Best time: 2:274a; Best time: 2:274a; Best time: 2:274a; Best time: 2:274a; Best time: 2:204. Racine: 2:204. Henry S second, Charles M third, Bulmont fourth. Best time: 2:204. Kate Phallamont first, Forraine second, Belle Grange third. Best time: 2:334.

Eurlington's Races. BURLINGTON, Ia., July 21.-The Iowa and Missouri racing circuit opened today. 2:29 trot: Moorfield won in 2:38. Three-year-old trot: Won by Heiter Skelter

in 2:46.
Half-mile repent, running: Postponed on account of darkness.

Interest in Billiards. A good sized crowd, composed largely of club men, occupied all the available room in the spacious billiard parlors at the Millard last evening to witness the exhibition game between Frank Maggioli, the expert billiardist who has recently taken charge of the rooms, and Frank Keniston, a well

perature and the fact that Mr. Keniston was overmatched the game was an interesting one, and claimed the undivided attention of the spectators until its close. Maggioli con-ceded Keniston 100 points in a 300 point The game was three ball, straight rail, which by the way, is Margioli's favorite. He led with a run of 6, and scored in the succeeding twelve innings as follows: 6, 1, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0,

Notwithstanding the uncomfortable tem-

), 2, 139, 5, 0, 146, Average, 23 1-13.

Average, 23 1-13.

Keniston's highest run was 17, made in the first inning. He scored as follows: 17, 2, 5, 11, 15, 15, 16, 0, 2, 13, 0, 3. Total, 99.

Average, \$14. Mr. Maggioli also gave an exhibition of fancy shots, some of which were new and ex-tremely difficult, and his work was loudly

Omaha has a surprisingly large number of good billiard players, even for a city as large as this," said Mr. Maggioli after the game, "and all they need is to be told a few things about their play to make them really fine billiardists. I am here to stay and I want to have an opportunity to last not them. I will give them the tunity to justruct them. I will give them the benefit of what I know about the game, and won't charge them a cent for it either. I propose to get up some tournaments as soon as the weather gets cool. One will be for the state championship, and others for amateurs with such classes as may be needed. I want arouse a little enthusiasm among the bil liard players if it can be done, and I think I

WANT HEAVY DAMAGES.

Iowa Shippers Will Sue the Chicago & Northwestern. Sioux City, Ia., July 21.-|Special Tele

gram to Tun Ber. |- Forty shippers of live stock and grain from points on the lines of the Chicago & Northwestern railway in northwestern Iowa held a meeting here to-night to provide for filing suits against that company to recover overcharges on freight during the last four or five years. The shippers organized six months ago and employed C. C. Nourse of Des Moines as their attorney for two years. When the rate on cattle to Chicago from western lowa points was \$60 to \$70 per car the Chicago & Northwestern charging as low as \$30 from Nebraska points. The shippers have a cart load of evidence and the federal courts lately established the precedent. In northwestern Iowa alone probably over \$500,000 will be recovered from the Chicago & Northwestern. The shippers to-night ordered the shits to begun at once.

Pythian Sisters Organize. OSKALOOSA, Ia., July 21.- | Special Telegram to Tun Ben. |-- Representatives of the Eight Temples of the Pythian Sisters recently organized in Iowa met here today and established a grand todge. The supreme mistress of records and correspondence, Mrs. mistress of records and correspondence, Mrs. Wood of Kansas City, was present. There were forty-seven delegates present and following are the officers elected: Mrs. Jennie Garriott, Eldort, past grand chief; Mrs. Carrie Keitworthy, Perry, grand chief; Mrs. Pentecost, Panora, grand senior chief; Mra. Belle Dabney, Bloomfield, grand junior chief; Mrs. W. A. Greer, Oskaloosa, grand manager of the temple; Missi Delia Phillips, Eldon, grand mistress of finance; Mrs. Turner, Colfax, grand protector of the temple; Mrs. Gid B. McFall, Oskaloosa, representative to the supreme lodge to be held in Kansas in 1892. supreme lodge to be held in Kansas in 1892.

Another Gasoline Stove Victim. Waterloo, Ia., July 21.—Mrs. F. R. Davis was fatally burned last evening by her clothes catching fire from a blazing gasolina stove. She ran out in the yard and a neigh-bor's wife and two children, in endeavoring to extinguish the flames, received terrible

Nothing Important Transacted. St. Louis, Mo., July 21,-No business of importance was transacted at to-day's meeting of the Southern Railroad and Steamship The association will be in session about ten days.

Expelled from the Turners. CHICAGO, July 21.-The North Side turner society has been expelled a second time from the association for refusal to reinstate James Valtrich, the anarchist,

TO GEN, STONEWALL JACKSON,

The Monument to His Memory Unveiled by Ex-Confederates at Lexington.

BULL RUN'S THIRTIETH ANNIVERSARY.

An Historic Date Selected by His Old Comrades to Show Their Veneration for the Dead Commander.

LEXINGTON, Va., July 21.-This is the thirtieth anniversary of the first battle of Manassas, and Lexington, the quiet, agriculvillage in which was spent tural lifetime of Stonewall Jackthe the most picturesque figure of the southern confederacy, is brilliant with life and color, while 10,000 strangers are assembled within its environs to participate in the exercises incident to the unveiling of the menument symbolic of the esteem and

veneration felt for the great soldier. The weather is superb, a fresh cool breeze tempering the rays of the sun. The streets and buildings are appropriately decorated. Three beautiful arches ex-tend over Main street. Banners with the name of Jackson's different pattles printed on them swing within a 100 yards of each other across the line of march. On one appears Jackson's noted telegram after the battle of McDowell: "God blessed our arms with victory at McDowell yesterday." Long streamers, confederate flags and battle flags, set off with the national colors decorate the houses. Lee's mausoleum

covered with evergreens and cut flowers.

The statue of Jackson stands an eminence in the center the city cemetery on Main street, well: off with giant trees. The sculptor is a Virginian, Edward V. Valentine, who designed the Lee monument. The statue is of bronze, heroic in size, and portrays Jack-son with uncovered head leaning on his sword and left leg, and looking out upon the field of battle. In his right hand at his side is a field glass, The figure is clad in the full uniform of a confederate lieutenant general. The scab-bard of the sword bears the letters S.," an historical fact, as it modeled from Jackson's own The statue proper measures eight sword. feet and surmounts a granite pedestal ten and a half feet high. The old soldiers who followed Jackson during the war are pleased

with the statue.

The parade formed on the grounds of the Virginian military institute, headed by Gen-eral James A. Walker, the only surviving commander of the Stonewall brigade, and staff, followed by the Rockbridge battery and the guns used at the first battle of Manassas. Then came the survivors of the Stonewall brigade, con-federate veterans from Maryland, various confederate camps, carriages containing General Jubal A. Early, oratory of the day, General Wade Hampton, who presided, and

The procession moved to the campus of Washington and Lee university, It was 12 o'clock when the procession ar-rived at the campus. General Wade Hamp tom at that hour introduced Rev. H. C. Ho kins, the chaplain of the Stonewall brigade

kins, the chaplain of the Stonewall brigade, who led in a five minutes' prayer.

Gen. Hamilton then introduced Colonel T.

M. Semmes of the Virginia military institute, who recited the three poems, "Stonewall Jackson's Way," "Over the River," and "Slain in Battle."

General Jubal A. Early, the orator of the occasion, was next introduced. General Early appeared in good health, but showed painfully the signs of old age. The oration was a history of the life of General Jackson. Beginning with his birth he traced his ca-Beginning with his birth he traced his ca reer to the military academy at West Point bearing hard on his powerful tenacity and pluck and bringing out fully his obstinacy in the face of difficulties. He reviewed briefly Jackson's career in the Mexican army lead ing up to his life at the Virginia military institue and his influence on the young soldiers trained at that school by him. He then made a historic sketch of the army record of the great leader, bringing out forcibly the opinion of him by his opponents, remarking, "They thought they would have great trouble in finding the faces of Jack son's men, but they learned afterwards it was caused by their own faces being turned the wrong way." He dwelt forcibly on the Jackson campaign in the valley, going into always against larger numbers and was always the victor. His reference to the manner in which Jackson obtained his name of "Stonewall" elicited from the immense crowd of 15,000 people tremendous applause. He said: "But Jackson was not a stonewall alone as he stood up behind those Virginians,

out a military hurricane, and his enemie will testify to the truth." His speech throughout was mild and full of argument, being little more or less than a culogistic sketch of Jackson's Life. He ended his speech as follows: "Let me conclude by saying, and let every honest hearted confed grate who fought bravely in the war say, 'If I should ever apologize for any part or action taken by me in the war, may the lightning of a righteous heaven blast me from the eartl

and may I be considered a spawn of the earth by all honest men." The oration was received with close attention and great enthusiasm. A touching incident on the stand was when Mrs. Jackson met her little grandchildren, whom she had not been permitted to see for a long time. Sae embraced them warmly and appeared much affected, holding little Thompson in her arms during the

oration. Julia sat alone. After the oration the parade was continued to the cemetery, forming in the rear of it at 2 clock. At 2:15 Mrs. Stonewall Jackson and her two little grandchildren—Julia Jackson Caristian and Thompson Jackson Christian ascended the stand, accompanied by Captair John Carmichael. Two minutes afterwards amid the firing of cannon by the Rock Bridge artillery, the cord was pulled by little Julia and the veil fell, exposing to view the statue The military and civic organizations then passed in view of the statue through the cemetery, dropping out of line as they reached

The stand for the oration was located or the edge of the spacious Washington and Lee university camp ground, upon which were hundreds of seats. General Early sat in the center of the stand, while on his right in the center of the stand, while on his right and left sat Generals T. L. Rosser, Hunton, Fitzhugh Lee, Scott Shipp, A. R. Lawton, W. Anderson, T. T. Lomax, B. B. Munford, Sculpter Valentine, Dr. Morrison, Mrs. Jackson's brother, Hon. W. A. Anderson, Rev. Dr. McBryde, Rev. Dr. Taylor, Rev. Dr. A. C. Hopkins, Colonel C. T. O'Oferali, Colonel F. M. Semmes and Major Hunter, Wrs. Jackson, sat in the and Major Hunter. Mrs. Jackson sat in the rear of General Early, while near her were Miss Mary Curtis Lee, a daughter of Gen-eral R. E. Lee, Miss Lucy B. Hill, daughter of General A. P. Hill, and Miss Hampton, daughter of General Wade Hampton.

After the unveiling a mad rush was made or the stand on which stood Mrs. Jackson and the children and in a few moments not a vestige of anything was left of it that could be carried away by the relic hunters.

IT'S A GO.

Tuxedo" Given Its First Dress Rehearsa! Successfully.

The evolution of the farce comedy is surrounded with almost as much mystery as that which prevails in the transition of the butterfly from its original state. And the farce comedy and the butterfly are very like. except that the latter is a creature of the sunabine and the summer, white its more ambitious sister strives to exist throughout all the scasons, its life depending entirely upon the success it makes in the world.

In the dim, uncertain light which came from a jet near the entrance of the Grand opera house last evening, a farce comedy was born, which, if all signs do not fall, will mark a new era in modern ministreisy. It was the first dress rehearsal of "Tuxedo," and although crude in places, it gave the small audience an opportunity to judge of the merits of this latest candidate for public honor. Throughout the re-hea sai went with suap, the people in the cast, which numbers many of the bright lights both to minstrelsy and farce comedy, taking the situations with excellent judg-ment, giving abundant promise of "being in it," to use the slang of the street. To Mr. William Harris, who nervously

whittles a stick during the rehearsal, the ex-

whittles a stick during the rehearsal, the excellence of the performance was very apparcent, while John P. Harley, the general press
representative, Manager Savers, and
the gentlemen associated in the
new consedy, congratulated themselves on
the happy result attained.

"Tuxedo" is crowded with good things,
new ideas, while the costuming will excel
that of any comean on the road. Of course
the pruning knife will have to be used with a
very promounced effect, but the farce is so

very pronounced effect, but the farce is so prolific of bright and clever thoughts that a new comedy could easily be made out of the material which will be discarded for want of

George Thatcher, Hughey Dough-erty, Eugene O'Rourke, Ed Marble, Raymon Moore, have strong character studies which will bring to them an added measure of fame. Lizzie Derious Daly, Miss Gilroy, Miss Fitzhugh, have been judiciously cast the former particularly showing a cast, the former particularly showing a versatility which cannot help but win her the praise of the critics and the public.

Of course the people were nervous, who ever heard of a dress rehearsal when they were not nervous. With Julian Mitchell, the stage manager, hovering between the front of the house and the stage, changing positions here, strengthening situations there, the tendency to become rattled is very pronounced, but even with these little draw-backs, which are a part of the professional's life, the rehearsal was in every way a suc-cess and "Tuxedo," when made known at Grand on Saturday evening, will meet with a reception quite in keeping with with the past excellent reputation of Rice & Harris, among the leading amusement managers of he country, a firm which has yet to score

KILLED BY A KICK.

Hack Driver McFarland Gets a Fatal

Injury From a Horse. William McFarland was employed by C. H. Walworth to grive coupe 60. The driver kept his horse at the Club stables on Capitol avenue. When feeding the animal last night the horse became frightened in some way and kicked McFarland, knocking him sense-

less to the floor. In a moment or two the driver regained consciousness, and placing a handkerchief over the wound, which was bleeding freely, he walked to a Sixteenth street drug store. Officer Lou Godola saw the man as he en-tered the dispensary, and after a look at the wound, called for the patrol wagon and had the injured man removed to police headmarters.

Captain Mostyn at once telephoned for Dr. ord. The physician examined the wound and found a deep gash fully two and a half inches long on the right side of the forehead. Further examination revealed the fact that the skull was fractured.

McFarland, who had up to this time shown vonderful nerve, fainted.

nd gave it as his opinion that the man could McFarland is a single man but has rother who is an engineer on the B. & M. ystem, who will be notified of the accident. The injured man died while on the way to the hospital. An inquest will be held.

Dr. Lord dressed the wound temporarily

Se gar is Not Discouraged. Robert Seegar, the gasoline contractor, will probably return to St. Paul today, but he will be back again. Last night he attended the council meeting and witnessed the fate of his contract with the city. To a reporter be said: "The hand of the Ohio com-pany is visible, but I am not out of the figut. I will be on hand again with another bid, though I doubt if I would get the contract if I oid \$5 per lamp, as there seems to be a scheme on foot to keep the contract in the hands of the Ohio people."

NEWS OF YESTERDAY.

Gold closed at 287 per cent premium in A dinner was given to the Chicago fair com-missioners in the house of commons.

No trouble was experienced at Du Quesne,
Pa. The non-union men went to work.

Dom Pedro, ex-emperar of Brazil, who has
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Near Fairplay, Colo., two miners were smothered to death, a fire near the breast of the tunnel in which they were amployed driving the air into the workings.

A material train on the Atlantic & Danville read collided in a deep cut half a mile east of Boydtown, Va., with a hand car. Three laborers were killed and four badly injured. At Indianapolis, Ind., Prof. A. M. Love, the parachute leaper, feli a distance of 250 feet, owing to the disarrangement of his parachute. No bones were broken, but he was terribly bruised.

At Vienna, Austria, a house in which wedding festivities were going on was struck by lightning and destroyed. Two of the party were killed and about eight more or less severely injured. The Citizens' bank of Jefferson, Tex., has

assigned to secure depositors. The recent embarrassment of some of its heaviest cus-tomers is the cause. The assets are largely in excess of liabilities The manuscript letters of Goethe to Frau VonStein are offered for sale by Goethe's grandson, who asks \$37,500 for them. English and American bidders are competing with the German government to secure the letters. Gorman government to secure the letters.

Intense distress, prevails in Buenos Ayres among the poor. Prices are advancing rapidly. A barrel of flour has within a month risen from \$18 in paper to \$28.30. Men are frequently scenpicking food from offal neaps.

At Longue Point, Que., Gaston Roberts, the eleven-year-old son of A. Roberts, a wealthy merchant of Montreal, while playing on a wharf fell into the river. Agnes Lainge, a mail of the family, jumped in and attempted to resque him, but both were drowned.

The post-mortem on the remains of James Mellenry, the Eric railway litigant, whose life was said to have been heavily insured and who was supposed to have ded from poisoning in London, shows that there was no ground for the suspicion that he had been poisoned.

oisoned.
At Springfield, O., the entire force of yard Attempting and the entire force of yar switchings, night and day men, on the Big Four, fifty-three in number, went out on a strike. The strike is occasioned by the refusal of the superintendent of the Cincinnatidivision to advance the wages to the Cincinnational scale.

A change will be made in the office of chief

A change will be made in the office of chief clerk of the treasury department September I, on which date the incumbent, Mr. Fred Brackett, will be transferred to another part of the service. Its successor has not been named, but it is said Mr. Carries Hedges of Indiand will receive the appointment.

Michael Heller of the firm of Heller & Hoffman, St. Louis, chair manufacturers, swore and average of the service of the servi

Michael Heller of the firm of Heller & Hoffman, St. Louis, chair manufacturers, swore out a warrant for the arrest of Herman E. H. Kehr, a former bookkeeper of the firm, who is charged with the embezziement of a small amount. It is learned that this is a mere formality, as the alleged shortage will be used solely as information in obtaining a requisition for the arrest and return of Kehr, who is subposed to be in Georgia.

The situation at Steelton, Pa., is one of suspense. What today will bring forth notoly knews. Both sides are determined to stand by their colors. The Amalgamated association is confident and the Pennsylvania steel company declares its unalterable determination to bar out any labor organization from participation in its management. Members of the Amalgamated association deny that there will be any violence used in preventing more of the control o

HE MADE HIS ANNUAL REPORT.

Senator Sherman Addresses the Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce.

COLD CONSOLATION FOR CROAKERS.

Crops That Give the Lie to Men Who Shrick About the Ruin That Threatens This

Country. CINCINNATI, O., July 21 .- This afternoon at the close of 'change hours Vice President Brown and Sam J. Hall of the board of directors of the chamber of commerce escorted Senator Sherman into the chamber. He was at once called on for a speech amid lusty applause. Vice President Brown made a

brief speech announcing the senator, who

responded as follows: Gentlemen and Fellow Members-It seems that when I come to Cincinnati to report, as is my custom once a year, that it is incumbent upon me, at least your officers think it is, to come upon the floor of the exchange, of which you have kindly made me a member, and pay my respects to you. Now I am not engaged in any legitimate business, as are you, gentlemen [laughter], but I have a report to make, and a favorable one, that I know will interest you all. As I have been about I have noticed shocks and stalks and the barns bursting with grain, Many have had to build new barns. Why, I've got a new barn [" deed you have," said a voice. Laughter, so there is going to be a fine grain crop. All the cereals will be good, The prospects for corn are excellent. I what to say to you that all the issues of the day are business issues. I am not going to talk politics, but there are issues that appeal to the business man, which ter he be democrat or republican. The mode of levying taxes will always cause differences of opinion and parties will always divide upon the question of how shall money be raised to support the government, and so the mode of levying taxes interests you all. the mode of levying taxes interests you all. Now, the question is, is the way that we have done it a wise one! Take the question of the development and protection of sugar. We are experimenting with the production of sugar by means of the beet as well as with case. There is the question of tin, We hear a good deal about tin herns and the like. We consume about six hundred thousand tons of tin. Now, the tin of commerce is about 95 per cent iron and the question is to produce our own tin, and so we are exper-

produce our own tin, and so we are exper-nenting to that end. Another is the question of reciprocity with nations -a special arcangement by which we can get articles in free which we don't produce ourselves by reciprocity with other nations on something which they cannot produce. Reciprocity has been adopted. There is also the question of

silver issue, which touches the pocket of all business men,"
Senator Sherman had no conference with his special political friends tonight. Instead of that he is visiting at the house of Mr. Wil berg, his brother's son-in-law, in Clifton. He received numerous callers all day at his room in the Gibson house and was industri-ously plied by reporters for his views on Onio politics. His replies to questions by reporters were freely given. The substance of them was hopefulness for success in Ohio this fall based on what he regarded as McKinley's positive merits and on fatal mistakes in the democratic platform. The senator will spend tomorrow with relatives in Glendale

Colonel Dudley May Resign. New York, July 21. - A Washington special to the Mail and Express says: "It is stated here today on reliable authority that. Colonel Dudley will probably resign as treasurer of

the republican national committee during the

meeting in Philadelphia on the 29th inst." Land Office Decision. Washington, July 21.- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The decision of the general land officer affirmed in the case of Mary McShane versus Edgar Rutter, whose contest against Rutter's timber culture entry covering lots 1 and 2, and the south 14 of the

northeast 14 of section 2, township 31 north, range 47 west, Chadron, Neb., was dis-Ezra F. Wheeler made a timber culture Egra F. Wheeler made a timber culture entry in 1884 of the southeast quarter of sec-tion 40 township 14 north, range 20 west, Grand Island, Neb., and in 1887 Alfred Cox filed a contest against said entry, upon which a hearing was ordered and the local officers found in favor of contestant and recognized the cancellation, which decision was affirmed by the general land office. Blair & Campbell as attorneys for Wheeler ap-pealed. The assistant secretary finds that, it not appearing that said Wheeler left heirs surviving him, or that there was a legal representative at the time of filing said appeal, it must therefore be dismissed, but Messrs. Blair & Campbell are to be potified that

they will be allowed sixty days in which to show that Wheeler left heirs.

Dr. Birney cures catarra, Bee bldg. Sold Mortgaged Property. Charles Barthales, a milk peddler, is in serious trouble. Some time ago he mortgared his crop of corn on his small farm for \$00 to Ira Tryon. Later on he paid a note to another party by giving a mortgage on the same property. A warrant was sworn out for Barthales' arrest. Officer Keysor found his man pedding milk on South Thirteenth street last evening, and the whole outlit, man, rig, milk and all were taken to the city jail. The prisoner is a German and evidently did not understand that he was doing wrong

when he executed the second paper. Gessler's Magic Headache Waters, Cures all neadaches in 20 minutes. At all druggists.

terest to labor advocates.

Independent Club. A meeting of the independent club was alied for last evening, but owing to the heat and being the regular meeting night of several assemblies there was only a small number present. Dr. Terry and Chris Potter were booked to address the meeting. Mr. Potter was detained by it ass and Dr. Terry made only a few remarks on the eight hour law and the meeting adjourned.

At the next assembly two weeks hones it hoped that there will be a larger gathering. Mr. E. R. Buker of Stoux City will deliver an audress which will be of considerable in-

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