HIS OWN TEAM WENT BACK ON HIM Pielding of the Conventions Was Something Remarkably Awful-Batting of Cap-

tain Abbott's Men Coupled with

Errors Wins the Game,

. he Christian hoses jumped onto the Brummagems yesterday afternoon with both feet and they never let up until they had driven them way up into Egypt somewhere

It was the third game for the city championship and makes the second bunch of

cuels Captain Abbott has dangling from his

And of course he is correspondingly happy. The secret of the whole affair was the utter inability of the brawny North Enders to connect with Rector Conner's Weeping Water slants, that is at the right time,

while on the other hand, the boys of the triangle swatted Lawler hard and opportunely. They took the lead in the second inning and were never headed. "Lost again, Artie!" yelled a bleacher to Captain Creighton, as Stoney tapped Lawler on the wishbone in the ninth inning and

ended the fray.

"Yes," responded Artie," but you know that old gag about the blackest cloud having a German silver lining, don't you? Well, wait till next Saturday."

But this is the way it happened:

Opened Like a Ball Game, The first ball pitched Paddy Dolan pushed out to McKelvey and was sidetracked at first. Lawler made a single, went to second on a wild pitch, and stayed there, for McKelvey threw Artie out to the Cherub, and Old Jack Carrigan beat the ethereal black and

For the Christians Stoney sent a bashful little grounder down to Robinson, and Robinson seized it by the slack of the pants and fired it a rod or two over Boman's head. When a messenger boy brought the ball back Stoney was on third.

Still it was hardly time for any hallelu-jahs, for the next three men, Tuffield, Abbott and McKelvey, were retired in speedy The second was another blank for the

Conventions, but a windfall for the Young Men's Christian associations. Rector Conner smashed the sphere for two sacks, and after Angel had reached first on balls, that little Wilkins boy hit her for

a couple himself. Then everybody shouted, for on this grand swat both the Weeping Water representa-A moment later Mr. Wilkins joined them, as Mike Kelley Robinson made another attempt to throw the ball out of the lot.

But it Availed 'Em Naught. From this on to the close Captain Artie and his sturdy Brums were on the defensive.
They fought inch by inch for the ground
the furious and repeated onslaughts of the
indomitable Christians compelled them to
give up, but they made but feeble attempt to regain the ground lost. That is until the last inning, when they made a brief but

fierce rally, and in a measure checked the onrush of the hosts.
Up to this juncture the score stood 9 to 3 in favor of Captain Abbott's band, and it looked as if it was all over but the shout-

But right here Lysic missed Kelley Robin son's third frantic stab, and Mike saved his bacon by a speedy run to first. He stole second, but immediately developed symptoms of paresis, for a moment later the Rector caught him capping.

Then Boman happened along with a two-

cushion punch, Kennedy with a single, Davis with another, and so did Miller and Dolan, too, and the result was three runs for the Brums, and an awful scare for the wayfarers in the narrow path. And that was all.

The score:

Tuffield, If 5	2	1	ŏ	ô	ö	i	ö
A DDOLL C 5	0	2	0	0	0	2	ĭ
McKelvey, 3b 3 Conner, p 5	1 1	3	0	1	1	5	1
Conner, p 5	1	2	0	2	0	12	0
Angel, 15	2	0	0	3	12	0	0
Trail, rf 4	ő	ô	ŏ	ő	0	0	1
Crawford, ss 4	ŏ	o	ő	ø	ĭ	î	î
	_		-	-	200	-	_
Totals 36	9	8	0	7	27	23	4
CONVI	INT	IONS	١.				
A.B	R.	1 B.	8.H		P.0	. A.	E.
Dolan, 3b 5	2	3	- 0	2	0	6	1
Lawler, p 4	0	1	1	1	1	10	0
Creighton, c 4 Carrigan, 2b 4	0	0	10	0	6 2 2	0	1
Robinson, ss 4	ŏ	ő	ő		- 2	0	0
Boman, 1b 8	ĭ	ĭ	ŏ	î	12	Ÿ	3
Kennedy, rf 4	1	î	ŏ	- 1	12	1	ò
Davis, m 4	2	2	ŏ	2	ô	ô	ŏ
Miller, If 4	ō	ī	ő	ĩ	Ö	ŏ	ĭ
Totals36	6	9	2	10	24	18	7
				***	204	10	- 1
		200	NGS.				
Y. M. C. A 0 & Conventions 0			0	1 1	3	-	9
	6323	0	47	1 0	1	3-	6
SUA SUA	LMA	HY.					

Runs earned: Y. M. C. A., 2; Conventions, 2, Two-base hits: Abbott, 2; Conner. 1; Wilkens, 1; Boman, 1. Base on balls: Off Lawler, 6; off Conner, 2. Hit by pitcher: By Lawler, 1; Struck out: By Lawler, 4; by Conner, 7. Wild pitches: By Conner, 1. Time of game; Two bours. Umpire: Colonel McElvain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES.

Cub Stricker Breaks a Bleacher's Nose and

Lands in Jail. PHILADELHHIA, Aug. 5.-The home team slaughtered Pitchers Stockdale and Maul today. Maddened by jeers at the end of the sixth inning, "Cub" Stricker of Washington threw the ball at the right field bleachers. It struck a young man in the face, fracturing his nose. Stricker apologized and explained that he only meant to strike the fence with Several witnesses, however. sisted that he should be arrested, and a the close of the game he was. The score was Philadelphia. 4 5 2 0 1 7 2 0 0 0-21 Washington... 0 5 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 1 - 8 Hits: Philadelphia, 25; Washington, 12.
Errors: Philadelphia, 2; Washington, 10.
Earned runss Philadelphia, 12; Washington, 2.
Batterles: Wehing, O'Connor and Clements: Maui, Stockdale and O'Rourke.

Boston Draws Auother Pair. BROOKLYN, Aug. 5.—Boston and Brooklyn played two games this afternoon before 10, 000 people, the largest attendance of the season. Boston won both games. The home team gave a wretched exhibition of ball playing in the second game and the crowd left the park disgusted. Score first game: Hits: Brooklyn, 5; Boston, 8. Errors: Brooklyn, 3; Boston, 1. Earnedruns: Brook-lyn, 1; Boston, 1. Batterles: Daub and Kins-low; Gastright and Ganzei.

Brooklyn...... 0 2 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 5 5 Boston 0 0 1 0 0 1 7 0 3-12

Hits: Brooklyn, 8; Boston, 2. Errors Brooklyn, 5; Boston, 2. Earned runs: Brooklyn, 1; Boston, 4. Batteries: Stein and Dalley, Nichols and Ganzel. Going Lower Day by Day.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 5.—Anson's Colts were defeated today in the first inning by good hitting. Attendance 2,800. Score: Cleveland 5 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 *-Uhlcago...... 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 1-Hits: Cieveland, 14; Chicago, 11. Errors: Cleveland, 2; Chicago, 2. Earned runs: Cieve-land, 6; Chicago, 1. Batteries: Hastings and Gunson; McGili and Schriver.

Colonels Capture a Game Louisville, Aug 5.—Lovisville won an un-hill fight this afternoon. In the ninth Pfef-fer knocked a three-bagger and Pinckney brought him home by a long fly to center. Attendance, 1,000. Score:

Louisville....... 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 4 1— St. Louis....... 0 8 1 2 0 0 0 0 0— Hits: Louisville, 8; St. Louis, 12. Errors: Louisville, 4; St. Louis, 4. Earned runs St. Louis, 2; St. Louis, 4. Batteries: Strattor and Weaver; Hawley and Pelts!

Commy Gets a Whitewash Privatero, Aug. 5.—Timely hitting and obenomenal fielding by the Pittsburgs detected the rieds. Attendance, 4,300. Score: 1 0 0 4 0 3 0 0 6 Hits: Pittsburg, 8; Cincionati, 5. Errors

Cincinnati. 4. Earned runs: Pittsburg, 2. Batteries: Gumbert and Sugden; King and Murphy.

Will Agree on This. BALTIMORE, Aug. 5.—A parallel of today's game would be hard of production. New York wor it in the ninth. Attendance 3,407. 0 1 0 6 0 2 1 0 2 12 Baltimore. New York Hits: Baltimore, 8; New York, 5. Errors: Baltimore, 2; New York, 5. Earned runs: Baltimore, 2. Batterles: Muliane and Clarke; Baldwin and Wilson.

Standing of the Teams.

RACING RESULTS.

Monmouth Park Attendance is on the In-MONMOUTH PARK, Aug. 5.—The beautiful weather and the attractive program brought to the track today the largest attendance of the meeting not excepting the Fourth of July. Fully 15,000 people were present. Results:

Results:

First race, five furlongs: Loantaka (13 to 1) won, Prince George (13 to 5) second, Wah Jim (3 to 1) third. Time: 1:014.

Second race, mile and a sixteenth: Bamapo (3 to 5) won, Charmion (7 to 1) second, Mary Stone (11 to 5) third. Time: 1:49Y.

Third race, the Select stakes, six furlongs: Senator Grady (9 to 5) won, Henry of Navarre (5 to 1) second, Hornpipe (20 to 1) third. Time: 1:134.

Fourth race, the Delaware handicap, mile and one-fourth: Mar (8 to 5) won, Pickpocket (3 to 1) second, Picknicker (5 to 2) third. Time: 2:08%.

Fifth race, five and a haif furlongs: Queen-like (9 to 5) won. Baroness (8 to 1) second, My Lady (8 to 1) third. Time: 1:08%.

Sixth race, mile and one-sixteenth: Integrity (4 to 1) won. Wormser (3 to 1) second, Lady Puisifer (6 to 5) third. Time: 1:49%.

Results at Saratoga,

Results at Saratogs.

Saratoga, N. Y., Aug 5.—Results:
First race, seven furlongs: Major Joe (6 to 5)
won, Floodgate (12 to 1) second, Miss Lilly (15
to 1) third. Time: 1:284.

Second race, one mile: Strathmenth (7 to 2)
and Copywright (10 to 1) dead heat: Prince of
Darkness (6 to 1) third. Time: 1:40\(\frac{1}{2}\).

Third race, the Hurricane seiling stakes,
Ove eights mile: Little May (20 to 1) won,
Pirate King (6 to 1) second, Tarrock (3 to 1)
third. Time: 1:20.

Fourth race, six and a half furlongs: Tigress
(3 to 1) won, Nock Barron (6 to 1) second, Mary
S. (4 to 1) third. Time: 1:21\(\frac{1}{2}\).

Fifth race, Kensington hotel stakes; steoplechase, about one mile and three-fourths:
Bailarat (3 to 1) won, Can Can (6 to 5) second,
St. Luke (6 to 1) third. Time: 4:03.

Brighton Beach Program.

Brighton Beach Program. NEW YORK, Aug. 5 .- Results at Brighton

beach today;
First race, five furlongs: Gloriana (3 to 1) won, Austerlitz (3 to 1) second, Blue Blood (4 to 1) third. Time: 1:04.
Second race, five furlongs: Josle (4 to 5) won, to 1) third. Time: 1:04.
Second race, five furiongs: Josie (4 to 5) won, Eliza Ann (15 to 1) second, Clarus (8 to 1) third. Time: 1:045.
Third race, five furiongs: Belay Colt (6 to 5) won, Speedaway (7 to 1) second, Fink H (7 to 1) third. Time: 1:05%.
Fourth race, seven furiongs: Blitzen (7 to 10) won, Lou Rhett (7 to 1) second, Clement (30 to 1) third. Time: 1:314.
Fifth race, one mile: Dickerson (9 to 10) won, Hiram (8 to 1) second, Mordotte (20 to 1) third. Time: 1:45%.
Sixth race, steeple chase over a short course: St. John (even) won, Lijero (2 to 1) second, The Duffer (3 to 1) third. Time: 3:10.

Galloping at Gloucester.

Galloping at Gloucester.

GLOUCESTER, Aug. 5.—Favorites and outsiders divided honors here this afternoon.

First race, six and one-fourth furlongs: Grand Prix (1 to 2) won, Airtight (12 to 1) second, Montleee (12 to 1) third. Time: 1:214.

Second race, five-furlongs: Calantha (8 to 1) won, Silver Queen (4 to 1) second, Warsaw (15 to 1) third. Time: 1:04.

Third race, five-eighths mile: Lebanon (25 to 1) won, Nettle Howard (7 to 1) second, Ella (2 to 1) third. Time: 1:034.

Fourth race, five-eighths mile: Capulin (3 to 1) won, Power (5 to 7) second, American Lady (5 to 1) third. Time: 1:05.

Fifth race, four and a half furlongs: Miss Richmond (1 to 2) won, Bella (4 to 1) second, Despair (6 to 1) third. Time: 57.

Sixth race, six and a half furlongs: Congress (4 to 1) won, Extra *8 to 5) second, Sue Ryder, gelking (10 to 1) third. Time: 1:26. Galloping at Gloucester.

Buffalo Summaries. Burrato, N. Y., Aug.-Summaries: Stake for trotters eligible to 2:20 class purse \$5,000; Ellard won, San Pedro second. Time: 2:14%, 2:16%, 2:18%, 2:17%.
Stake for pacers eligible to 2:15 class: Hal Dillard won, Atlantic King second, Rosewater third. Time: 2:12%, 2:19%, 2:.7%, 2:15%.
Trotters, 2:13 class (unfinished): Vic II won for the party of the condition o Trotters, 2:13 class (unfinished): Vic II won first two heats, Phoche Wilkes the third and Hazel Wilkes the fourth. Time: 2:15, 2:12¼, 2:12¼, 2:13¼.

Oa the Sturgls Kite. STURGIS, Mich., Aug. 5 .- There were but two events on the program today, the 2 year-olds mile dash and the 2:26. Summaries Two-year-olds, 3:00 class, trotting: Falfa won, Zaro-second, Billy Parks third. Time: won Zero second, Billy Parks third. Time: 2:27%, 2:28%.
2:26 class trotting, mile dash: Belitown won, General Casa second, Wilkes Maid third. Time: 2:20%.

NAVAHOE OUTSAILS THE CALLUNA.

Race for Yachts Above Forty Rating Settled Between Two. London, Aug. 5 .- A race open for yachts above forty rating took place today under the auspices of the Royal Soutnampton Yacht club. The course covered a distance of forty-two miles. The Calluna and the Navahoe were the only starters. The Navahoe at once took command. Then commenced a stern chase which lasted all day For time the Calluna appeared to hold her own fairly well, but as soon as the vessels came on a wind the Navanoe began to draw away perceptibly. The latter, however, was not nearly so stiff as the Calluna, which stood up like a house, while every little puff laid the Navahoe we.l down to her rail. The time when each rounded the mark boat of Lymington was as follows: Navahoe, 12:36:30; Calluna, 12:39:18. It was now a free race toward the Warner lightship With sheets eased well off, the two yachts made rapid headway under neavier canvass Everybody admired the way the Navahoe was handled. Throughout the race her sails was handled. Throughout the race her sails stood like boards and never had a quiver in them. The time on rounding the Warner lightship was: Navahoe, 2:35:35; Calluna, 2:40:00. It was now a dead beat to Nettley. Both made two or three tacks under the shore, with a freshening breeze, working westward very fast. At every board they made, however, the Navahoe gained rapidly and lengthened out her lead. By the time and lengthened out her lead. By the time the flag boat was reached the Navahoe had greatly increased her lead. The time at the finish was: Navahoe, 4:33:12; Calluna

The Navahoe had two minutes and fortytwo seconds to take, so she had plenty of time to give away.

PRIZE FIGHT ENDS IN DEATH.

Sailor Kid" Taylor of Denver Dies from the Effects of His Last Battle. DENVER, Aug. 4 .- As the result of a brutal orize fight at the rooms of the Ramblers' Cycling club last night Bobby Taylor, the "Sailor Kid," died this afternoon. The right lasted twenty-two rounds, at the end of which it was declared a draw. The "Salior Kid's" opponent was "Kid" Robinson, i negro whom Taylor had defeated in a previous fight. The men fought at 121 pounds and when the fight was over both were badly used up and disfigured, although six-ounce gloves were used.

When Taylor began dressing after the fight, he suddenly fainted and remained un-conscious all night and today until he used. Bat Masterson, who referred the fight an Dick Carberry, the manager, together with the negro, Robinson, are under arrest. Masterson claims that Taylor's death wa caused by falling and striking his head on chair, just after the fight.

The "Sailor Kid" was matched to fight a Chicago featherweight on the night of the Greggains-Creedon fight before the Columbian Athletic club on August 14. Taylor was also known as Lou Turner.

Fought Nineteen Hounds Joe Scanian and John Counsky fought nineteen rounds with bare knuckles for purse of 860 near South Omaha last night They fought in a sixteen-foot ring in the presence of 200 men of sporting proclivities. The affair was declared a draw. The police

His Mission a Pallure NEW YORK, Aug. 4 .- Mr. F. F. Pratt, the representative of the Chicago navy who sailed for Europe June 20 for the purpose of

were kept in dense ignorance of the event.

securing entries for the great international regatta, returned on the Germanic. He was unable to secure entries of either crews or individuals for the Chicago navy regatta, owing to the fact that business interests or illness of crews' members would prevent attendance at the dates specified for theraces

SPARKS OF SPORT.

Operators Will Settle it Today The last of the series ball games between the Western Union and Postal operators will be played this morning at the grounds at Forty-third and Jones streets. As each team has won a game and today's contest sottles the championship, there will be "gx" in telegraphic circles until the game is over. The positions of the players will be as follows:

"For "gx" see Martin.

Philadelphia Pugs in Court. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 5.-Judge Gordon, in the court of quarter sessions this afternoon, gave a knockout blow to boxing exhibitions by holding James H. Shoomaker, lessee, and Henry Pincus, manager of the Winter circus, and Jack Fogarty, manager of the Ariel Athletic club, in \$5,000 bail each to keep the peace and "be of good behavior," and an additional \$1,000 bail for each appear ance at the next term of court to auswer charges of keeping disorderly houses.
A dozen puglists and their seconds were held in \$800 bail each to answer charges of assault and battery and prize fighting.

Organized a Wheel Club, FREMONT, Aug. 5 .- [Special to THE BEE.] One of the finest wheel clubs in the state was organized last night with the following officers: R. L. Hammond, president; R. B. Stanford, vice president; Archie Smith, secretary; H. D. Dunning, treasurer; C. B. Nicodemus, captain; George Ganger, first lieutenant; Frank MeEiroy, second lieutenant;

Featherweights. NEW YORK, Aug. 5 .- The battle of the featherweight championship of the world between George Dixon and Eddie Pierce takes place at the Coney Island Athletic club Monday night. Fighters of all degrees, among whom are Champion Jim Corbett, ex-Champion John L. Sullivan and Bob Fitz-simmons, will be at the ring side.

M. V. A. R. A. Regatta Closes. MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 4.—The Mississippl Valley rowing regatta closed today. Senior singles, quarter mile for Cathin medal rowed over from previous day: Koenig, Western, won, Henderson, Catlins second. Time: won, 1:37. Catlins won the senior pair race; the Min-

nesotas won the senior fours and the senior doubles.

OF DYING LEADVILLE

CONTINUED FROM PIRST PAGE. in round numbers the sum of \$1,000,000 were drawn from the banks, and all by the miners. While these men with money left the country, there are today many hundreds who have not a cent in the world and must be come objects of charity before the beginning of winter. Even at this time they are liv-ing on dry bread and the berries which they gather in the valleys along the rivers and small streams.

Very Liberal Miners. Right in this connection it is due to the iners to say that they are not beggars. miners to say that they are not beggars. They are not men who prize a dollar very highly and will divide their last loaf with any person who is in need. While they may be upon the verge of starvation, they will not visit the back door and importune the house wife for a cold lunch and a hand out. Such being the case, it is a matter of justice to state that in the relief camp at Denver, while the occupants are branded as miners, but few, if any of them, belong to the vast but few, if any o' them, belong to the vast army of men who have spent years in dig-ging the precious ores from the bowels of

As the revenues of this city are indirectly derived from the income of the men who work in the mines, the outlook for the fu-ture is very dark, for with the mills and mines closed no taxes can be levied and col-lected, which means that the municipal and county governments must be abandoned that the schools and academies must close and that the churches must do away with their preachers, who for years have been expounding the word of God to their little flocks. Not only does the present condition of affairs mean all of this, but it means more. It means that unless the mines open within a short time the entire population must move away and leave what will be the ruins of fortunes that it has taken years to accumulate. But just now the question of where to go is one that is being debated. Some of the people have relatives or friends in the east who will help nem in their troubles, but the greater por tion of them are not so fortunate and noth ing is left them but to begin life anew, starting at the bottom of the ladder and gradu

ally working up to the top again.
W. D. PERCIVAL.

Pension Paymenta. Indianapolis, Aug. 4 .- The payment of pensions began in this city at 8 o'clock this morning by checks issued on the subtreasury at New York. In order to expedite matters four of the leading local banks agreed to furnish currency to the amount represented by checks presented in person. This action was made necessary by the suspension of the Iudianapolis National bank some time ago, which was a United States depository. The checks are being taken up without expens

to the pensioners.

The crowd presenting certificates this morning was greater than ever before on the first day of payment of pensions. Quite a number, on appearing at the office, learned that the payment of their pensions and been suspended, and, taken as a whole, the long line was an uneasy one.

Most elaborate stereopticon views ever shown. Courtland beach tonight.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 4.—Surgeon Gen eral Wyman of the Marine hospital service has received a report from Dr. Jenkins anent the supposed cholera on the steamer Karathe supposed choiers on the steamer Kara-mania. When the steamer eft Naples all on board were well. The second day out Resa Buccola died from congestion of the lungs and diarrhea. Just before reaching port an Italian, aged 40, was taken suddenly ill with a pain in the right side and diarrhea. Later on he became rapidly worse, vomiting, and had cramps in his legs and arms. He died or August 3. On the 1st an Italian woman began to have diarrhosa and sank very rapidly, dying on the 3d. All were buried at sea. The passengers will be detained five days

Mammoth electrical stereopticon views tonight, Courtland beach. Grand sight Movements of Ocean Steamers August At Bremen-Arrived-Trave, from New At London-Sighted-Etruria, from New

At New York—Arrived—Augusta Victoria from Hamburg; Germanic, from Liverpool Thingvalla, from Copenhagen. At Cuxhaven—Arrived—Fuerst Bismarck

from New York. She made the passage in six days, fourteen days and thirty-five min-tes, beating the record of the Paris by five At Pralle Point—Passed—Normannia, from New York.
At New York-Arrived-New York, from

Mammoth electrical stereopticon views tonight, Courtland beach. Grand sight

MONTREAL, Aug. 4 .- The steamship Strait of Gibraltar has been lost in the straits of Belle Isle by a collision with icebergs. She is a total wreck. Her value, with a cargo of coal, is \$100,000. No lives were lost.

World's fair views Courtland beach

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

Pathetic Poverty of a Parent Who Carried a Little White Coffin.

JUDGE FOWLER ST SATURDAY VISITORS

Mrs. Roche Says Hef Busband Did Not Tell the Troth-Citizens Looking Into Official Records Carried His Baby's Coffin -Magle City Gossip.

The first number on the progra 1 in Judge Fowler's aggregation of comedians and tragedians yesterday consisted of a song by three young waits from Denver and Salt Lake city. They gave the names of Roy Napier, Holden O'Conner and Robert Brown. Their song was to the effect that they were beating their way to Joliet, Ill., where they had They earned money enough to keep them going by singing songs and doing acro-batic turns in saloons and on the streets. There was no charge against them and the udge allowed them to proceed on their jour-

G. M. Ferguson, the switchman who was in Friday for associating too familiarly with Mrs. Roche, was this time charged with drunkenness. He acknowledged the effect of the corn juice and paid in \$7.59 for his

John Long, a section hand from Gilmore, was so paratyzed he did not know how or when he got here, but concluded that he must have been slightly intoxicated. He hardly knew whether his name was Large

or Long. It was one or the other.

W. Higgins and D. W. Miles were run in on suspicion. Among their paraphernalia was a lot of stuff that looked like they might be safe workers. They clamed to be chair repairers and were allowed to get out of town providing they done so in double quick

M. Cavanaugh, a butcher, drifted in from Kansas City, and not being able to get work got drunk. His bill was \$4.50. Looking Into Public Matters.

Two different committees, representing a meeting of taxpayers, have been at work for some time checking up the business trans actions of the city council and the Board of Education during the last three or more

years.

The committee selected to report on the action of the city council is. Ed Johnson and John J. Ryan. They have their report all ready. It is a lengthy one, covering forty pages of legal cap paper. This report is to be read in public some time during the laster part of next week. John Doe, John McMit-lan and Dave Anderson are the committee controlling the report. It is said the report contains some spicy reading, although it is not believed that the city dads have done anything that will complicate them seri-

ously.

The school board is being looked into by J. J. Breen and Frank Persons. Haynes Bros., expert accountants, have been looking over these books for the benefit of the board as well as the committee and will be ready to report soon. They found the city treasurer's books correct, to a nicket, but some shiftless figuring has been done by the dif-ferent secretaries of the board. While nothing crooked is developed the reckless manner of keeping the books shows how easily it would have been to rob the city if any one had been inclined to do so. All these reports will be made public in a

few days and it is quite likely that a new process of bookkeeping will be inaugurated by the school board and perhaps the city council will see its way clear to follow a new line of proceedure [in] settling the different propositions that come before it.

Strange Street Scene. The old man mopped the perspiration from his wrinkled brow and uttered a slight moan as he carefully took from his shoulder a small white coffin and set it on the edge of the sidewalk at the corner of Twenty-fourth and M streets. He had no sooner placed the coffin on the walk when an independent and tired young miss of about 8 summers planted herself on the coffin, jabbed her glbows into her knees and her fingers in her mouth. A few feet away stood an aged lady and another girl a few years younger than the

one on the casket.

Officer Thomas stood watching the party and was interested to know what was in the coffin. He approached the old gentleman

and made inquiry. "We are all right, Mr. Officer. I can't af-ford to hire a team to carry us; that's all. The baby died and we are just going home to bury it. There is no harm in that I hope."

Being assured that poverty was no crime
in the eye of a South Omaha cop, and especially right now, the little family of mournful people moved on toward their little home in the vicinity of Twenty-second and R streets, and the big hearted policeman went on thinking what a fine thing it was to have a pay day once a month, even if a man did have to do police duty for \$60 a month. An hour later the same little party was seen following the father, who bore in hi arms the same white coffin and the baby corpse. This time they were on their way

to the burying ground. Prospects of an Arbright Motor. "There will be an electric motor line run ning between South Omaha and Albright before the snow files again," said a man Friday evening who does very little talking through

his Stetson. "The company that is operating this line now is not making a fortune, as every one knows who watches the travel. It costs about \$300 a month to keep the horse cars going and after the wires are stretched and the poles placed it is said it will not cost much more to put on and operate the electric cars than it does at present. In addi tion to the convenience in speed and comfort of the motor cars over the mule trains we now have, it is believed that the travel wil more than double. It is safe to say that Mr. Markell is figuring with the Omaha Street Railway company to supply his line with electricity, and it is not at all unlikely that they will come to an agreement on terms.'

Mrs. Roche Denies. Mrs. Thomas Roche, wife of the switchman who told the story of her connection with Ferguson, called on Police Judge Fow-ler and made a strong denial of the accusation that there was anything wrong with her Character as far as virtue was concerned.

On the other hand Mrs. Roche tells a tale of abuse about her husband. She says he beats her and abuses her when drunk, and on different occasions has come drunk, and on different occasions has come home and smashed up pieces of furniture in the house. That she has dragged him out of saloons and stood everything for years. She could stand it all until her virtue was assailed, and as that was all she had she wished to have the seconsation retracted. Judge Fowler advised the woman to get a divorce if she wished to live apart from Roche, and the woman's seemed to look fa-Roche, and the woman's seemed to look fa-vorably upon the suggestion.

Booked for Monday. Mrs. Horn and Mrs. McCune will lock norns in a neighborhood squabble before Judge Fowler tomorrow morning. Either woman can make a rattling single-handed talk and when they begin to explode at once it is certain to entertain the immense audience that will take in the proceedings. Mrs. McCune alleges in her complaint that Mrs. Horn is a holy terror and that she used language in her presents that was vile and unladylike. Mrs. Horn's eulogy of Mrs. McCune would fill a large book and the name she gives her is an anenviable one to say she gives her is an anenviable one to say

Colored People Picnic.

Three hundred colored people from Omaha
enjoyed themselves in Syndicate park Fri-The occasion was a piculo by the col ored Knights of Pythias and their wives Long tables heavily laden with tempting viands were swarmed with the dusky individuals who did justice to the spread. Addresses were delivered by Rev. H. B. Parks and Rev. J. R. Richardson, and the remainder of the day was happily spent by old and young in the genuine old fashioned picnic style.

"How many have you got?" was asked.
"Oh, all we need. They won't rottenegg any more state constables. I am going to see that they are not ill-treated. I am going to issue instructions that they shoot if necessary." Miss Annie Haffey is visiting in Chicago.

The street gang has done a good job in cleaning off both the Q and L street viaducts.

From one to six men have been kept on this

AGAINST THE SHERMAN ACT gang ever since Judge Fowler put the new order into effect.

CJohn Forbes, office manager at Cudahy's, is home from a trip to Chicago. H. H. Quinby took out a permit to build a Illinois' Junior Senator Announces His \$400 cottage in Freeman's subdivision. Mrs. Samuel Shrigley is home from a five Attitude Plainly. weeks' visit with her parents in Ashland.

Miss Etta McBride was considerably

bruised up Friday by trying to get off a motor train while it was in motion.

Rev. R. L. Wheeler will preach this morning on "Coming of the Kingdom," and in the evening on "The Power of the Gospel." Special music will be rendered.

Pat Begley caused the arrest of Frank Francis and Charles Orleans, both dog

catchers. Mr. Begley charged the men with trespass. They entered his yard and

took therefrom an untagged dog that was

Mrs. Argabright is home from a visit with friends in Nemaha.

Rice Arnold, city marshal at Blair, was in

A tin box containing valuable papers that were taken from Union Pacific safeat the Pa-pillion on the night of the robbery was found yesterday under a pile of brush along the

D. S. Pinney, traveling salesman for Ham-

The dog pound was broken into Friday

Numerous complaints are received by the

police of cattle running at large at night and destroying gardens all over the city. An ordinance covering this matter is now being considered by the council and will become a law in a very few days, when all guilty par-

James Gordon was run in last night for

John Snodgrass, a farmer, was arrested last night for being drunk. When searched he had \$150 in cash in his pockets which he

can thank the police for protecting. Detective Mitchell made the arrest.

The Board of Education will meet Monday

HERMAN COHEN ARR STED.

Attempt to Sell a Disreputable Sheet or

the Streets Suppressed. Herman Cohen was arrested last night by

Officer Donahus on the charge of selling a

disreputable sheet, known as the Sunday

Sun, on the streets. This is the first ap-

pearance of this so-called newspaper on the

streets of Omaha since it was most effectu

ally suppressed by the passage of an ordi-

nance several months ago prohibiting its

Cohen received 500 copies of the paper this

week, and, as agent for Preston, the man

who prints the sheet in a back room at 315

Dearborn street in Chicago, began to offer it for sale through small newsboys who were

ignorant of the fact that they were

violating the law in selling it

Two or three little fellows were

crying out the name of the paper and Officer

Donahue was ordered to confiscate their

stock of Suns and try and find out where

they got the papers. One little fellow was

arrested but on stating that Cohen gave him

the papers to sell he was released and

Several copies of the paper were taken

to the station as evidence against the

prisoner. When Cohen was searched a

letter signed "The Sunday Sun" with a

rubber stamp, was taken from him. This

letter stated that 500 copies of the paper had

been sent to him. The letter further stated

that the Omaha department in the paper

would be given great prominence on the

first page and would be written so that the

STOLEN FROM A SUICIDE.

Stellmacher's Effects.

PYTHIAN SISTERS.

New Temple Instituted Last Evening

Names of the Officers-Elect.

ent to assist in the installation of the officers

as were also Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hosman of Lincoln, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Judge Tip-

Mrs. M. L. Roder was elected M. E. C. Mrs. Dr. Patten, P. C.; Mrs. J. H. Flanagan, S. C.; Mrs. E. C. Crane, J. C.; Mrs. D. L. Morgan, M. of E.; Mrs. W. H. Borodlaer, P.

It was one of the most enthusiastic and

largest gatherings of that order, and the

temple starts out under the most auspicious

circumstances. After the installation of officers refreshments, consisting of ice cream and delicacies, were served and the

balance of the evening was spent in socia-bility.

South Carolina's Liquor Troubles.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 5 .-- The state

lispensary is very likely to create more

trouble. It is obnoxious to the people

and in some places it is not improbable

that prying emissaries will not be tolerated. The treatment given them in

Sumner yesterday, where they were beaten and assailed with rotten eggs, has

aroused the ire of Governor Tillman, and

today he opened an ordnance department

for the state constabulary. He says that

sulted, and unless it is stopped somebody

will get hurt. Just as the newspaper

chamber Governor Tillman got up walked over to a cabinet and opened a

another drawer was opened and in it

Governor Tillman was asked what they

were for he replied: "Look at section 517 and 518 and you will see."

World's fair views Courtland beach

drawer. In it were a lot of belts.

lot of Colt's army revolvers.

nen were about to leave the executive

he is tired of having state officials

of C., and Miss Grace Cady.

ties can be arrested and punished.

begging on the street.

sale.

Cohen arrested.

a "turning over."

out results.

despondency.

night and thirteen dogs were turned loos. This is the third time this has been done.

, was in town for a day and left last

the city last evening.

night for Kansas.

The work of digging the N street sewer was completed Friday and a large force of workmen were laid off.

John Welsh was found suffering from a bad case of "anakes" yestesday morning and was locked up for safe keeping. SENATOR PALMER IN FAVOR OF REPEAL

Speed Shown in the Revision of the Tariff-"Buck" Kilgore Again on Deck.

Does Not Think There Will Be Any Great

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 .- Senator John M. Palmer of Illinois has arrived here from Springfield. The senator talked freely concerning local and national polities. "The first thing to be done, of course," he said, "Is to repeal the pur-chasing clause of the Sherman act. I am for the repeal without any condition attached. After we get repeal there will be time to talk of something to take the place of the Sherman act. I have made it a principle of my life never to swim a river till I get to it. The discussion of substitutes for the Sherman act can only complicate the question, and we want to get rid of the main evils before getting into any complications. One thing is sure, I do not believe in a return to state banks as a means of increasing circulation. It is suggested that we allow national banks to issue notes up to the full amount of their bonds. In fact, every man who comes to Washington will have a financial scheme to present, and I have concluded to wait and look at the schemes instead of advocating one."

The senator was asked if he anticipated a speedy revision of the tariff.
"I am afraid," said he, "the country will be disappointed in not seeing much speed in anything. It is not generally appreciated that the silver states have sixteen votes in the senate. This is a tremendous power in delaying action on the financial, tariff or any other meas-The great states of New York, Illinois, Indiana and Pennsylvania, with an aggregate population of nearly 20,000,000, have not as much voice in the United States senate as these little silver states with an aggregate population of about 2,000,000. This should not be forgotten by the people who expect that congress is going to do something right off. In due time I expect to see a careful revision of the tariff and the financial distress of the country will probably complicate and delay the

work. Congressman "Buck" Kilgore reached town last night, and at once began bucking with his customary energy. He is the champion filibusterer of the house, and he says with frankness that he expects to top off his record as a filibusterer by fighting to the last ditch against the repeal of the silver purchase clause of the Sherman law. Kilgore comes from Texas, where he has a free silver con-stituency. He said today with much Texas bluster that he did not care what Cleveland wanted. His constituents wanted free silver or the present Sherman law retained. He proposed, however, to exhaust every device of parliamentary obstruction before permitting the repeal to pass. He was confident that the democratic house could not adopt a cloture rule, as they had so long denounced "gag-rule." And without cloture Kilgore smilingly asserted that he would be able, with the assistance of a few other filibustering silver men, to give the country a very interesting spectacle of delayed legislation.

agent would have no difficulty in selling the Four Conspicuous Facts. papers. The letter was addressed to Cohen Washington, Aug. 5 .- Four facts are and intimated that this city would be given conspicuous in the statements of all the congressmen who have arrived: 1. That they are unwilling to commit themselves definitely as to the course which Some Busy Thief Helps Himself to Carl they will pursue with regard to silver legislation until they shall have read the The officers vho have been working to president's message. 2. That it is insolve the supposed mystery concerning the vitable that tariff as well as financial death of Carl Stellmacher report that there egislation must be considered. 3. That is nothing to warrant the belief that the there is little doubt that the extra sesman met with foul play. At first there sion is simply the beginning of the seemed to be some circumstantial evidence, but all clews were followed to the end with

regular session of the Fifty-third con-gress and that it may be expected to continue certainly until next May and

When Stellmacher's goods were evicted by possibly until next August. Constable Dingman some person or persons stole a case of very fine surgical instruments EVANSVILLE, Ind., Aug. 5 .- There is which were presented to the unfortunate a pretty good chance for all the train-men of the Evansville & Terre Haute man when he was an officer in the Prussian army. A private drawer in one of his desks road to go out on a big strike. Trouble was also robbed of some papers of more or has been brewing for some time since less importance. The officers have made a President Grammer expressed his intenthorough search for the missing articles and tion to order a general reduction of have visited all the pawnshops, but were wages. The cut has never been enforced unable to locate them. It is thought that as the movement met with unanimous the stolen property has been removed from disfavor when the matter was first menthe city or has been carefully concealed by tioned. The officials of the road met the thieves. It is now agreed that Stellwith the men one night this week and macher committed suicide while in a fit of came very near convincing them that the cut was absolutely necessary. The road had been paying fair wages to its

is argued that wages will have to be cut to make things even up.

It was learned last night that a com-About 150 people filled Pythian hall last night on the occasion of the institution of Gate City temple of Pythian Sinters, which was organized with seventy-five charter mittee of railroad men had been sent to Evansville from Terre Haute to consult members, consisting of prominent ladies of with the local employes. Whatever passes between the c mmittee and the The temple was instituted by Mrs. J. G. Tipton, deputy supreme chief of Nebraska, assisted by her guest, Mrs. Ida M. Weaver of Des Moines, Ia., past supreme chief of ocal committee will not be known unless a strike is declared. No definite action is likely to be taken in the matter, should things develop unfavorably the world, who arrived here for that especia for the men, until Sunday, when Messrs. Eugene Debbs and Eugene Howard The floor work was executed by the degree staff of Mizpah temple of Council Bluffs and Lilian temple of South Omaha. A large number of both ladies and Knights from South Omaha and Council Bluffs were preswith other railroad leaders will be here to address the workingmen.

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—An Osceola, Ia., man writes to the Inter Ocean a plan to solve the vexed question of bimetallism "My plan would be a coin consisting of pure gold worth 50 cents, 188 grains of pure silver worth 50 cents, which, amalgamated, would make a dollar of 200 grains. This should be the standard dollar or unit of value and a full legal tender, which would be nearly the size of our present half dollar. Free coinage should be authorized in this proposition, nearly 16 to I, which would establish bimetallism in fact and not in name only. Our present output of \$33, 000,000 of gold per year would thus absorb an equal amount of silver, and there is no reason why such coins should not pass around the world. Doubled, a \$2 coin would still not be as big as the present silver dollar, which could be re tired. This would beat the Sherman experiments and could easily be made to differ in appearance from the present

Moonshiners flescued. WHEELING, W. Va., Aug. 5 .- Stephen Welch and his wife were arrested yes-terday at Alexander, 100 miles south of this city, for moonshining. Welch escaped from the officers and Mrs. Welch was captured and confined in a house in the town. Later a mob of her sympathizers surrounded the house and kep up a fire on the guards. Over twenty shots were exchanged before the officers surrendered and the woman was re leased. Three of the mob were injured and were carried away by their friends. More trouble is expected.

Statement Verified INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 5.—The statement heretofore made and denied that the Indianapolis Cabinet company, o which Theodore Haughey is president has borrowed \$250,000, has been verified verified

by the discovery of a mortgage on the records in the recorder's office given by the cabinet company to Haughey as trustee for the amount specified. The mortgage bears date of February, 1893 and the loan is to run for ten years. It is stated in the records that the purpose of the lean is to increase the business of the company on this and other continents

DR. DURYEA'S VISIT. How He Has Been Received, and How He

Has Remembered Old Faces.

pastor of the leading Congregational church

in Omaha, where he is much beloved, as is

Rev. Dr. Joseph T. Duryes, who is now

known is on a summer visit to one of our Long Island seaside resorts, and at the same time supplying the pulpit of the Classon avenue Presbyterian church, of which he was the first pastor, says the Brooklyn Eagle. His presence in this city has been the signal for the gathering of hosts of his old friends to hear him, and to greet him with their cordial expressions of welcome. On Thursday evening, December 26, 1867, Dr. Duryea, having resigned the pastorship of the Marble Dutch Reformed church, New York, was installed pastor of the Classon avenue Presbyterian church. Services were at that time held in the chapel on Monroe street. On December 1 of the following year the corner stone of the present handsome and snug edifice was laid. Rev. William H. Booth of New York, Rev. Dr. Theodore L. Cuyler and Father Gleason participated in the exercises. In 1879 Dr. Duryea, whose health was somewhat impaired for lack of needed rest, felt compelled to retire. Circumstances led him to accept a call to one of the leading and wealthy Cona call to one of the leading and wealthy Con-gregational churches in Boston, under a promise that his pastoral duties would be light. This deprived the people of this city of much instructive preaching and lecturing at the hands of one who was to them a veri-table schoolmaster. When worn out by domestic affliction in Boston Dr. Duryca was ready to abandon seems and ready to abandon scenes and associations which had all been pleasant to him, and so when Omaha stretched out its hands to him with an earnest and unanimous call to come over and help them, he ac-cepted, and has now for a number of years been rendering valuable service indoors and outdoors in that Nebraska field. At the close of the Sunday services during his temperary stay in this neighborhood he has been the recipient of ovations. The congregations, despite the intense heat of the weather, have been large and attentive. The sermons have been eloquent, ear-nest, sympathetic and full of educative power. Old parishioners from New York have been to hear him and to speak with him, and it has been an interesting spectacle for an observer to witness the friendly flashes, the quick identifications, the splen-did memory of faces evinced by tha preacher. Young people become mature have been most readily recognized by the paster of their youth. Then there is an exchange of remembrances of events in which all were mutually interested long ago. There has been the kindly, fervent words of consolation in cases where bereavement had done its work. Old men who have grown older have also flocked around their former pastor to test him, but the names are on the instant hands are clasped. have introduced their sons and daughters, whom Dr. Duryes baptized, and these young

he seems to enjoy the friences who have the longest stories to tell him, and he listens to reminiscences with a gusto which shows that he enjoys it. His present visit has been a source of great joy to hundreds who have grasped his hand and poured their experiences of years into his willing ears, while it has enhanced to him the memories of those whom he has seen as well as of those who have taken their departure since 1879, when he left the city. Recently Dr. Duryea has been taxing his powers by out door preaching, and as a result his voice is strained, and he has been ordered, after the services of today, to close his mouth for some time to come, and to remain perfectly quiet, and subsequently to be more moderate in the expensiture of his speaking powers. The contact of Dr. Duryea with his old friends has been a very refreshing spectacle to those who have seen it, without having previously known him. With the exception of being a little gray, the doctor appears but little changed from the times when his face and form were familiar in our streets. The im-pression made by this visit and by his pulpit ministrations during the last three Sundays of July is a wholesome one, and has given birth to a longing for a Brooklyn reunion of a more permanent and lasting character. One aged man said last Sunday night in a very calm tone, "Brooklyn is where Dr.

people have shared with their parents the happy reunion with the pastor of their in-fancy. Dr. Duryea never manifests hurry. He seems to enjoy the friends who have the

DEMOCRATS W .NT A LEADER.

Good Chance for Some Man to Secure an Empty Honor. DES MOINES, Aug. 5.—Governor Boies' letter declining in advance the nomination for a third term, confirming his recent interview, has caused considerable excitement and activity in democratic circles. The party

Duryea has got to fetch up."

had determined to nominate him despite his positive verbal declination are now compelled to reconstruct their slate, and there are indications of a very lively scramble for the leadership. Judge Allison of Sioux City appears to have the largest following, especially in the northwest. The Mississippi river employes, but since the financial stringency and the reduction in rates it counties are likely to come in solidly for John C. Bills of Davenport, who been slated for second place on the ticket with Boies. Mr. BiHs is a strong man and a fine democrat, but he would be handicapped by his record in the state senate, where he championed a bill for the taxation of church property. Lieutenant Governor Bestow has many friends among the rank and file, but the leaders will not accept him. Colonel Charles A. Clark of Cedar Rapids can have a large support in the convention if he is willing to enter the race, and probably he would make the strongest candidate that could be named. Having been a prominent railroad attorney for years, he is especially well qualified to lead the party which has so long plumed itself as the champion of anti-monopoly. W. W. Witmer of Des Moines is being

strongly urged by the local democrats, and he would make a very strong canvass if nominated. The situation grows Carifsle's Order Agitates Them. CINCINNATI, Aug. 5.-Bankers and whisky men are greatly agitated over Secretary Carlisle's order requiring government depositories to turn over their surplus to the subtreasury instead of sending it to New York as herotofore. The whisky men declare that they cannot get the necessary currency and will

have to close business A Wise Agent.

Detroit Free Press: Wife -That insurance agent who dined with us last night seemed very gentlemanly fellow. Is he going to take you, dear! Husband—No. He says I am too great a risk.
Wife-Why, there isn't anything the mat-

ter with, you is there?

Husband—Oh, no. But he accidentally learned that you cooked the dinner. Didn't Wait to Be Helped Out. Whisker Samuel-Say, mister, Pm broke and come ter see if yer wouldn't help er

Clerk-You've struck the right place exactly. We keep a man for that very purpose. Here Muscleman! But long before the bouncer could get a grip on Whisker's collar he had reached the

sidewalk and was safe. "I saw Blimmins drinking a mint julep just now." remarked one young man to an-other. "He told me he had just borrowed the money to go on a vacation." "Always musical, isn't he?" "How do you mean!" "We starts out with a few notes; then a bar, then a brief rest, and then repeat."