## TWO TO ONE FOR ROURKES

Pa's Family Takes a Hot One from the Ducklings.

TEN INNINGS TO TELL THE TALE

Game Largely Pitchers' Battle, but in Tenth Sanders Comes Home with Winning Score on Franck's Bunt.

Omaha, 2; Lincoln, L.

War Sanders was the principal factor family Tuesday afternoon at Vinton street park from Lincoln, in spite of the fact Holmes had the invincible Clootte in the box. The game was won by bunting out the ball in the tenth inning, and this makes two games won in succession from Mr. Cicotte by a batting rally, Joe Dolan finishing the last game the little Frenchman pitched in Omaha by a two-sacker in the ninth inning.

Sanders and Cicotte fought it out and fought hard, but Sanders was accorded the better support and had the best of the better support and had the best of LeBrand, the argument from the first, while at the Sanders. finish the home folks got onto Mr. Cicotte's curves and it was all day with him. Sanders has been a stumbling block to the Lincolnites for some time and yesterday was no exception, for he held them to four hits in the ten innings, although he hit one man and passed four.

The game was fast and snappy, but an hour and thirty minutes being required for the ten innings, quite a change from the last series, when Mr. Conahan let things drag and had the players wrangling over his burn decisions all the time. Yesterday Jack Haskell officiated and there was no wrangling whatever.

New Player in Game.

Pa had one of his new players in the game, King being in the left garden. Autrey circled all around first and took the seventeen chances which came his way without a webble. King did not have a fielding chance and did not shine at the bat, although he showed good form. He joined the ranks of that part of the Rourke family which Mr. Clotte had on his staff, and did not make a hit. He is a speedy player, however.

Lincoln made two singles after two were out in the first inning, and it looked like Sanders was to be touched considerably. But there was were the little southpaw fooled them, for but two other hits were made in the entire game. No runs came from those two hits. The only run Lincoln made was in the sixth inning, when the fleet-fotted Ketchem led off with a triple to the right field fence, out of Belden's Fox fell down on an attempt to bunt him in and Fenion walked. Davidson put a liner out of reach of Franck, and Ketch scored. A neat double ended the

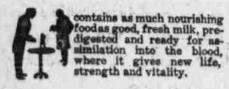
Omaha did not show any signs of scoring until the fourth inning, when the first run of the game was made on Welch's double and Fox's error. With one out, Welch lined the ball down the left field foul line for two sacks and King struck out. Graham hit a hard one right into the hands of Captain Fox, who juggled the ball until Graham had reached first and Welch had

Rourkes Miss Good Chance. Through stupid base running the Rourke

family missed a splendid opportunity to win the game in the eighth inning. Sanders led off with a single past Gagnter, and Belden followed suit with a single to right field. An effort was made to catch Saning off too far to return so lit out for third and stole the sack. With Sanders on third and Belden at first, Franck hit a grounder to Gagnier, who caught Belden at second with a throw to Fox. Sanders started for home and then stopped. Sullivan muffed the throw and Sanders could have made the plate with the winning run easily, but he turned back and was caught. Autrey was passed on purpose and Welch hit the first ball pitched for a little pop up to Davidson. The chances to win at that

Dr. Horace Fletcher, the celebrated authority on diet, says that it is not the quantity of food we eat that gives us strength, but the amount we assimilate.

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stage, when two were on bases and none

The game went to the tenth inning without incident, except in the ninth, when with two out, Austin hit for a double. Captain Franck called Joe Dolan from the bench to but for Gonding, to see if he could not repeat his feat of last Wednesday, when he won the game with a pinch hit. Joe fouled several balls and struck

The last of the tenth for Omaha started about as had the eighth, but it ended differently. Sanders led off with a hit to right field and Belden beat out a bunt toward Reddick, Sanders going to third on the bunt. It looked easy, but the same condition had existed in the eighth inning and the fans remembered it. It was different in the ten inning game won by the Rourke | this time, however, for Captain Franck laid a bunt past Cleotte, who grabbed at the ball and missed it. Before Fox could get hold of the ball the game was won.

The score: OMAHA. AB, R. H. PO. A. Gonding, c. LINCOLN.

\*Batted for Gonding in the ninth. \*None out when winning run was made.

Notes of the Game. Lincoln again today. Jack Haskell is quite an improvement

Besides pitching a splendid game, Sanders made two of the most timely hits of the game.

The question now is whether McKay, who held Omaha to two hits in eleven innings, will have to take his medicine the same as did Cicotte.

Dolan was not there in the pinch, but the fans had just as much confidence in his ability to line it out as though Hans Wagner had been called upon. Six hits were made off Cicotte in the last three innings, and there is no telling how many more would have been made if the last inning had been played out.

The only errors of the game were by Fox and Gagnier. Fox missed a hard grounder and Gagnier missed another, which bounded badly and hit him in the mouth. Ducky did not have his suit on yester-day. He doesn't like to play in Omaha, and besides he did not want to have to ride home in the bus with the Ducklings after their defeat.

Fox made one of the most sensational plays seen for some time on the local grounds. He soared through the air in the fifth inning, pulled down a liner from Belden's bat and whirled in time for a double. The ball was nearly over second base when he speared it.

Pueblo Defeats Denver. 

STONE REACHES THREE HUNDRED Ex-Omahan at Last Up to that Great Goal Line.

Goal Line.

George Stone is once more a .300 batter. He closed last week just exactly in that notch, having pressed his way steadily from the bottom since long after the season opened. His friends hope he will lead the American league before it winds up the year's work. Stone is not only one of many of the greatest batters who have slumped this year. This year has been an off one from the start for the former sluggers, most of them, but several are now rounding to. There is Chance in the National, who has thus far been unable to reach his old .300 form, but is getting close to it, batting now at .232. Lajole is down to .238, having reached .300 once during the season and dropped back. Willie Keeler, who for fourteen years maintained an average of .333, is not even in the .250 class thus far this season. Steinfeldt, leader of the Nationals for a while last year, is in the .250 line. The .250 hitters in the American number just ten, beginning with Clymer of Washington, with the remarkable percentage of .334, and ending Stone, .350. The National league has six, from Hans Wagner, .343, to Bowerman, .368. Artie Hofman is still in the top line class. class.

Here are the averages for the two leagues of all men who are hitting .250 or

ATIONAL
Pet. Player. Club. 6.
248 McLean, Cin. 64
318 Ritchery, Boar 102
306 Hail, Cin. 11
304 Loub, St. L. 51
304 Byrne, St. L. 10
305 Ganzel, Chn. 162
159 Mowery, Cin. 93
168 Lobert, Cin. 102
169 Mowery, Cin. 93
168 Lobert, Cin. 102
169 Murray, Bt. L. 96
169 McGann, N. Y. 100
165 Murray, Bt. L. 96
169 McGann, N. Y. 52
169 Brennaßan, Chi. 107
160 Klüng, Chi. 107
160 Klüng, Chi. 107
161 Hungeins, Cin. 111
271 Knabe, Phil. 11
271 Knabe, Phil. 31
177 Pfeffer, Bost. 15
176 Corcoran, N. Y. 62
175 Richte, Phil. 17
171 Sweeney, Bost. 18
171 Leuis, Bklyn. 10
171 Titus, Phil. 87
171 Patorfus, Bklyn. 10
171 Titus, Phil. 87
171 Patorfus, Bklyn. 18
MERICAN. Clarke, Pitts.
Brain, Boat
Leach, Pitts.
Leach, Pitts.
Lumley, Ehlyn.
Mitchell, Cin.
Schuite, Chi.
Strang, N. Y.
Walters, St. L.
Odwell, Cin.
Chance, Chi.
Browne, N. Y.
Jordan, Briyn.
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Bates, Boat
Tenney, Boat

Tenney, Bost... Slagle, Chi.... Steinfeldt, Chi... Schlei, Cin.... AMERICAN.

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Elwood Wins at Friend. FRIEND, Neb., Aug. 27.—(Special gram.)—Elwood defeated the locals fast game of ball here this after Score:

Elwood .......0 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 3 9 1

Priend ......1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 8 3

Battories: Elwood Masters and Krauager: Friend, Morse and Whitcomb Struck
out: By Masters, 10; by Morse, 4. Twobase hits: McKiben and Hargus. Double
play: Friend, 1. Time: 1:25. Umpire:
Eckhard.

25 years in Omaha.

O'Neill L. Neb., Aug. 27.—(Special.)—O'Neill sent the fast Ainsworth ball team down to defeat upon the local diamond yesterday afternoon by a score of 8 to 0. Bradley was in the box for O'Neill and was in fine form, allowing only seven scattered singles and familing thirteen men. The O'Neill team has won ten out of fourteen singles and familing thirteen men. The O'Neill team has won ten out of fourteen sames played. Score:

O'Neill Reeps on Winning.

O'Neill Reeps on Winning. O'Neill Keeps on Winning. 766. Office 215 South 14th Street, Alexworth ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 7 2 it in the For Exch. Struck out: By Bradley, 13; by DeSylva, Bee Want Ad pages.

10. Batteries: O'Neill, Bradley and Wilson; Alnsworth, DeSylva and Herre. GAMES IN NATIONAL LEAGUE Consecutive Hitting in Seventh Inning Philadelphia Wins

from Pittsburg. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. E.—By consecutive hitting in the seventh inning Philadelphia today defeated Pittsburg by the score of 5 to 2. Score:
Philadelphia .. 0 1 0 0 0 0 3 1 \*-5 10 3 Pittsburg .... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-2 7 1

Pittsburg ..... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 7 1
Batteries: Philadelphia, Corridon and
Jacklitsch; Pittsburg, Phillips and Gibson. GAMES IN AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit Takes Game Full of Errors from Washington by Close Score.

DETROIT, Aug. 27.-With a single ex-

BIG CROWD VISITS HOLDREGE

Firemen's Races Attract Many-Queen of Festival Crowned.

HOLDREGE. Neb., Aug. 27.—(Special Telegram.)—The third annual fair and jubilee opened yesterday morning under auspicious circumstances and the attendance has been larger on the first day than at any of the former occasions. This is accounted for by reason of the state firemen's tournament. There is an unusually large number of firemen in attendance and the people of the surrounding county have also started in early.

Sunday's trains brought in firemen from Alliance, Fremont, Seward and other points and everything was in readiness for the program. The officers of the state association are here, and among them, one of the veteran firemen of the state who never misses out, is J. C. Cleland of Fremont. The track is a good one, and the first day's program was carried out with the following results:

Straight Away Hose Race, Class A—Holdrege, 0:21%; Alliance, 0:21%; Seward, 0:21.1.10. Queen of Festival Crowned.

Straight Away Hose Race, Class A—Holdrege, 0:31%; Alliance, 0:31%; Seward, 0:31 7-10.

Straight Away Hook and Ladder Race—Grand Island, 0:31%; Kearney, 0:33 3-10.

Straight Away Hose Race, Class B—Fullerton, 0:30 3-10; Northbend, 0:32; Clarks, 0:32%; Lexington, 0:32 1-10; Friend, 0:34 7-10.

Two Hundred and Fifty Yards Firemen's Race—J. H. Weller, Seward, first, time: 0:39%; Charles Shieffer, Grand Island, second; Clark Wiseman, York, third.

These prizes were all awarded and paid. A large attendance is anticipated the next two days of the tournament.

The jubilee and fail festival was formally opened, so to speak, last night, when Miss Fay Sheeler, who was elected by popular vote, was crowned as queen in the presence of thousands of people in an elaborate and brilliant manner. Her nearest competitor, Miss Ozella Dietz, acted as maid of honor, and attended by sixteen other maids and almost as many knights, Rev. Mr. Gaither of the Methodist Episcopal church, with fitting ceremony crowned the queen, one of the brightest and best young ladies in the city of Holdrege or Phelps county.

The jubilee is now formally opened and the people are starting in to have a joily good time of it. Today Governor Sheldon will be here and excursion trains will be run on both the Nebraska City and Cheyenne branches of the Burlington road, and it is anticipated that the largest crowd of people ever gathered in Holdrege will be in attendance. The crowd on the first day was estimated at over 5,000, outside the town itself.

own itself.
Holdrege won from the Haskell Indians here today in two games. Score, first game Indians

Home run: Beltzer. Three-base hits Justice, Hill. Batteries: Holdrege, Carpenter and Lucas; Indians, Fugate and Lawrence. Umpire: Hayden, Score, second game:

Holdrege ...... 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 3 6 9 Indians ..... 0 0 3 0 0 0 1 0 1 5 9
Home run: Justice. Three-base hit:
Batterles: Holdrege, Justice and Lucas;
Indians, Bramble and Lawrence. Umpire:

EMPIRE CITY, N. Y., Aug. 27.—Results: First race, five furiongs: Hollister, won; Ingraham, second; N'Importe, third. Time. 1994. Lycurgus, the jocksy, was injured during a spill in the first race and was removed in an unconscious condition from the puddock half an hour later. Doctors said his condition was critical. Second ruce; mile: Miss Alert, won; Water Speed, second; Laviet, third. Time: Third race, five and a half furlongs:

Hollow, won; Aristotle, second; Miss Maz-zoni, third. Time: 1:07%. Fourth race, the Tarrytown handicap; mile and one hundred yards: Old Honesty, won; Light Wool, second; Edwin Gum, third. Time: 1:46%. Fifth race; about six furlongs: Cloisteress, won; Diamond, second; Jennie Wells, third. Time: 1:1016.
Sixth race; mile and one hundred yards: St. Joseph, won; Taunt, second; Confessor, third. Time: 1:47%.
SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 27.—First race, selling. 8000 added; seven furlongs; Mark

selling, 800 added; seven furlongs: Mark Antony, won; Security, second; Ed Ball, third. Time: 1:26% Hird. Time: 1:20%.

Second race, Steeplechase handicap, \$500 added; about two miles; Kornell, won; Maximillan, second; Lights Out, third.

Third race, handicap, \$750 added; six furlongs: Chulita, won; Keepmoving, second; Antanes, third. Time: 1:14%. Fourth race, the Amsterdam, \$1,500 added; me mile: Grapple, won; Rye, second; Right Royal, third. Time: 1:39, Fifth race, \$600 added; five and a half furionge: Baroda, won; Stillario, second; Miss Otesby, third. Time: 1:081/4. Sixth race, handicap, \$900 added; mile and one-eighth: Offered, won; Cairngorm, second; Main Chance, third. Time: 1:531/4.

Atlantic Tennis Tournament. Atlantic Tennis Tournament.

ATLANTIC, Ia., Aug. 27.—(Special.)—The second annual city championship tennis tournament of the city, under the direction of the Young Men's Christian association, commenced today with about twenty contestants. With the championship goes the handsome silver cup, prosented by Cronby E. Cole & Go. C. H. Simmons, the present city champion, is in South America and not here to defend his title.

Sporting Gossip. "Oh, well, all harvests are late this year."

You can have any end of that American Jack Pfeister can't pitch at all any more, No, he only gave Boston two hits Monday. Well, Omaha won the flag once by an eyelash. Guess, if it's necessary, it can do New York and Pittaburg each used three pitchers in the first game of the double header Monday.

Omaha is starting the series with Lin-coln just thirty-two points ahead of Des Moines. The finish has started. Comiskey says he's sure of one thing and that is the post-season duck hunt will be pulled off as per custom.

Presto, change! Philadelphia, Chicago, Detroit; Detroit, Philadelphia, Chicago; Chicago, Detroit and Chicago and Philadelphia. That's a race what is a race.

That's a race what is a race.

Isbell will not only leave the White Sox after this season, but he will take his slabsided bat with him, so it is rumorgated.
He is the only man who has gone through his big league career with but one bat.

Entries are coming in for the Nebruska Golf tournament, which opens Thursday at the Omaha Field club, and every indication is now the affair will be a signification is now the affair will be a signification is now the affair will be a signification has secured 102 entries from that club along last Saturday and the golf committee at the Omaha Country club is hustling to try to get more entries than last year, when that club entered seventyone players.

Many thoughful fans believe next sea-

one players.

Many thoughful fans believe next season will witness the greatest series of changes among the personnal and standings of teams of the big leagues known for years and years. The time has come when some of the big nines, indeed if not everyone, must do a lot of thinning out of men who have been the life-blood of the respective teams for many seasons. New York is perhaps the most notable of such cases. There are those who look for the most radical reorganization of both Giants and Highlanders. They need it. Brother Comiskey is another.

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Lord Protector of England. A certain colored porter on a certain Chicago-Omaha train possesses an im

agination and a penchant for self-laudation, which is an ever flowing spring of joy to such as have the fortune to be waited upon by him. This is the report of traveling men, who have made the trip with Joe. It is said Joe is the oldest porter in the service. He is much older than he looks if his own statement is to be be-

"Yah-ah-ah," Joe is wont to laugh when the traveling men guess at his age. They may guess 40, 45 or even 50 years. The lower they put it the more broadly Joe grins and then when even the highest guess has been put in Joe, gurgling with happiness, tells them.

"Ah won't see 67 no moah." "Then while the traveling men express their astonishment Joe is scarcely able to contain himself for joy.

There is probably only one thing Joe likes better than to astound people with his age this way. And that is to tell them of the time he had President Grant under his care, while he was making a trip from Washington to New York. The tales he has told of the conversation between the president and himself would fill a book.

But Joe's star of fame is in eclipse. His t'other side. The cause of it all was a traveling man and it happened on a recent trip from Chicago.

Joe found a little group of his old friends. With them was another man whom Joe of their lives. Do not fall to come. Your

had not seen before. "This is the porter that had charge of President Grant's car once," said one of the traveling men to the stranger with the nanner of one introducing a celebrity. purred with joy. The stranger looked at

he passed the group again and they stopped lawlessness of boyhood. "We have a bet on, Joe, that you have man. On the bench he has not been contraveled with Garibaidi," said one. "You fronted, like some judges, with their own

have, haven't you?" It was a sore temptation and Joe fell. He couldn't admit that he had never traveled with Garibaldi. "Ah sure has," he said, "and a fine man

Massa Garibaldi was." With this noncommital statement Joe nurried down the car. His conscience was not quite comfortable and the ghost of General Grant seemed to reproach him mildly. He had occasion to pass the jolly group soon again, and again he was stopped.

Oliver Cromwell, Too. "Joe, we've got one last bet up. This gentleman says you never traveled with Oliver Cromwell. I say you have." It was the stranger who spoke, but all the others held solemn faces. Joe hesttated. Was he to admit that he had never had this Cromwell under his care? He put on a brave face.

eled with Massa Cromwell twice. He was remembers distinkly he give me a dollah tice would rule his decisions. when he left mah car." A burst of laughter greeted this state-

ment. Joe saw in a moment that he was

vain for a time regarding the personality it the people began to think. The pathetic of Oliver Cromwell. Joe does not know cry was "He's a prohibitionist," when he Pullman car with the lord protector of was a clean, upright temperance man and

England who died in the seventeenth cen-

Rev. Byron Beall of Lincoln Invites Nebraska Pioneers to Reunion.

Contributions on timely topics invited. Write legibly on one side of the paper only, with name and address appended. On request names will not be printed. Unused contributions will not be returned. Letters exceeding 309 words will be subject to being cut down at the discretion of the editor. Publica-tion of views of correspondents does not commit The Bee to their endorse-

LINCOLN, Aug. 27.-To the Editor o The Bee: Will you kindly grant me space to say a final word, as chairman of the ommittee on program, to my old terri orial pioneer friends and to the old settlers of Nebraska? The first meeting oc curs August 20, or Friday evening of this week; try, if at all possible, to be on hand, Governor Sheldon, Mayor Brown and Dr. Miller will speak, while Bixby and Griggs will each read original poems composed in particular for the occasion in your honor. This first service, in some ways, will be for the current season, has excited anticione of the very best. On Saturday morning at 9 o'clock the

automobile ride to all points of interest in and about the city, and then at 1 o'clock the banquet at Capital beach, just west of the cit , yand the speeches by many ploneers, when we will have a chance to take each other by the hand and speak of the olden times. I want to see your faces once more and recall the days of 1860, when I began life on Nebraska soil. Beloved, meeting with mingled feelings of joy and tion for all that is newest and most novel solemnity, almost like a sacramental service? Indeed, it will be a memorial service. settlers' meeting of the whole state ever expensive staff of foregn agents, with of- week. The rainfall from April 1 to date held, and if we find we can make this one good, other and better ones will follow. An old settler is one who has been twentyambition has o'erleapt itself and fallen on five years in the state and a territorial pioneer one who was here in the year 1867 The people of the capital city are planning to give the pioneers and old settlers one of the most pleasant visits to Lincoln

BYRON BEALL fellow pioneer, Tribute to Judge Sedgwick. YORK, Neb., Aug. 26.-To the Editor of The Bee: I have known Judge Sedgwick And Joe showed his teeth in a grin and from childhood; our fathers' farms joined. Joe, smiled and expressed his pleasure at me. He was a thoughtful little fellow with meeting a gentleman so distinguished. Joe a large brain and was a fine scholar. He went away about his duties. In an hour was entirely free from the rowdyism and

Socially and morally he has been a clean

crimes staring them in the face. His presence is an honor to his own city. He is liberal and among the foremost in advocating and sustaining improvements. He has been a strong factor in building up a town which is the pride of the state. In his business relations he has been on the square. No graft sticks to his fingers. He is a natural born judge, but instead of making lightninglike decisions like our wonderful president he takes time to look fairly on all sides. Now I am a lifelong friend-have camped with him in the mountains and have njoyed his society as much as any man living. Yet I am sure if I had a case pending in his court all that would be set aside and the case would be decided according to justice and law. He has been on our bench so long he has learned the

trade and should keep right on. As to his leaning toward railroads, trusts and combinations, that is all bosh. He don't know how to lean. He was not built a nice ge'man, was Massa Cromwell. Ah that way. You may be sure law and jus-

You remember the race was close and fust beore election the bums, hoboes, saand he hurried away.

At Omaha he consulted his friends in and they made such a nauseating mess of

believed in decency, and that filled them Park hotel he was going to commit suifor our interests vote for the other fel-LETTERS FROM BEE READERS low." Then thousands of the white pops drawing a revolver from his pocket pressed and democrats woke up and said, "We don't care a snap for your interests." and they put Sedgwick in by a splendid majority. They didn't want that sort of a crowd to run our judiciary. It was evident they wanted a man to lean their way. We want a clean, sober, straightforward wick.

His proper place would be on the United States supreme bench instead of that of our | Bee's want columns. There's a place for single state. There would be enough of him for that high position. If we can keep him ad will find your place for you. And it where heis we will be fortunate. C. B. HARRISON.

Nothing but the Greatest Acts and Frenks Permitted with This Show. Considerable interest has already been aroused in the coming of the Baruum & Bailey circus to Omaha, Monday, September 9. It has been several years since the show was here, and this fact combined with the announcement of many novelties patory interest in the event. "The standard set by the public for the Beatum & Balley circus," said a representative of the big show, "places a responsibility upon the management that is accepted with all the untiring effort and heavy expense that it involves. What the public will accept, and, perhaps applaud, in a smaller show, will not suffice when judging of the Barnum & Bailey Greatest Show on Earth. The public has learned to look to this big instituin the line of arenic entertainment, and rest of the state the rainfall was less than in order to justify this expectation and to This is going to be by far the best old satisfy the demand for new sensations, an fices in nearly all the leading capitals of is about normal at a few stations, but in the world has to be maintained. The duty most of the state it is between two-thirds of these foreign agents is to keep in touch to three-fourths of the normal amount. with every new development in the foreign circus world, to engage any and everything of a novel sensational character worthy of importation and to make absolutely certain that the Barnum & Bailey circus shall be the first to introduce the big foreign acts to the American public. Parades have been entirely eliminated by the Barnum & Bailey circus.

MAN IS STRICKEN Despite Illness, W. D. Forbes Presides Over Meeting of Insurance

Company Association.

DENVER, Aug. 27 .- W. D. Forbes of Des Moines, Iowa, president of the American Association of mutual i naurance companies was stricken ill this morning at the Albany hotel with what for a time threatened to be ptomaime poisoning. He was under the care of a physician until 2 o'clock when he insisted on calling the convention to order. Later in the afternoon he made his annual address with difficulty suffering greatly. His physician said that the attack was not serious and would probably pass away before tomorow.

BURNS MONEY. KILLS SELF Theatrical Man Puts a Spectacular End to His Career in Iowa City.

NEBRASKA CITY, IA., Aug. 27 .-(Special Telegram).-After having burned \$2,500 in bills in the street, throwing his diamond shirt stude and rings in to the sewer this afternoon, Carl Pressly informed the guests in the lobby of tihe

with alarm, and the cry was "if you care cide, suicide, over to the city park he called upon passers by to watch bim, and it against his head and fired. He died immediately.

Pressly was a well known theatrical man, having toured in this and adjacent states. He had been in this city on a spree for two weeks and was crazed with drink.

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LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 27 .- (Special.)-The weekly weather bulletin for the week ending August 26 is as follows:

The week was dry, with an excess of

sunshine, light wind and about normal temperature. The daily mean temperature averaged about the normal. The first three days of the week were cool. Tuesday morning a curred at Valentine. The last three days

were warm, with maximum temperatures quite generally above 90 degrees, The rainfall was below normal, except in small areas in a few northern countes, where heavy thunderstorms occurred, with rainfalls exceeding an inch. In most of the one-tenth of an inch and in large areas no measureable amount fell during the

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