A DISASTROUS EIGHTH INNING

Emporta Takes St. Joe's Place in the Western League-Denver Downs Wichita Badly -- Other Sporting Matters.

Sunday's Game. Healy's arm went off the hinges in the eighth inning, and home talent lost a game which seemed already safe in hand.

For all that, however, it was a great game. The day was line, and to say it, serene, save when an occasional stalwart breezefrom somewhere in the cloudless sky stirred swirts of dust in the field and drifted high flies from their prescribed courses. The attendance filled the grand stand and bleaching boards and strung in a dense hedgerow along the fences. Although there was little betting spirit, the crowd came prepared for a good game, and the interest was pitched to a high

Owing to the fact that the visitors do their singging mostly left handed Bader was shifted to the post of honor in the right field and Krehmeyer was given a vacation in left. This little act of foresight looks bad through the hindsight since it proved to be one of the strongest elements of disaster in the play. Bandle, who was to substitute Fusselbach, hurt him self in practice just before the game, and the reguar third baseman, although haif sick, went to his station.

Healy and Jantzen filled the points for Dmaha, while the visitors presented Dooms and Kenyon.

Patriotic pride centers in the first two in-

ings, when all the home work was done. Umpire Rockwell gave the word at 4 o'clock bharp and the visitors spread out over the field to stop Walsh's expected home run. The little man from short surprised his friends by striking out. Ardner's fumble of a short grounder and blind miss of a thrown ball, the next instant, gave Messitt second and a passed ball immediately following put the second baseman on third smid some analysis. Fusselbach reached following put the second baseman on third amid some applause. Fusselbach reached first on a phantom hit and sneaked second when another passed ball helped him to third as Messitt ran in. Dwyer popped a mafe one over first, bringing in Fusselbach, and immediately thereafter taking second on a wild pitch and perishing there while fooling with too long a lead. Bader at once took Dwyer's place on a short fly and a steal, and galloped home on Krehmeyer's two bagger. Genins then bunted out from pitcher to first, after Jantzen was given his first by the umpire. The crowd seemed satisfied with the three runs as a starter and forcave the fault. The Topekas also improved the business opportunity of the first inning. Holliday got a start on balls after Stearns had fallen by Messitt's clever fielding. Johnson

got a start on balls after Stearns had fallen on Messitt's clever fielding. Johnson then drove the ball into deep center and took third while Holliday scored. Macullar's single to center tailied Johnson and the visitors' captain made a bold and successful dash for home on Werden's long hit to left. Sneed popped up to Walsh and Ardner flew out to left, closing the inning with a tie. Meanwhile Holliday had been doing some coaching. This worthy young mouth organ has evidently been taking lessons in lunacy from the crazy captain of the Browns. He took a stand as near first base as the white-wash line would let him and proceeded to such remarks as: "Play off, Mac, steady there, who—up! yah, yah, that's right and no, look out! who—up! steady there, now, who—up." The crowd laughed at hist and then gave it back to him with, "Gee-haw, Buck! Get along Jinny!" Hollday went

minrs as: "Play off, mac, steady there, who—up! yah, yah, that's right and no, look out! who—up! steady there, now, who—up." The crowd laushed at hrst and then gave it back to him with, "Gee-haw, Buck! Get along Jinny!" Holliday went on, nevertheless, undismayed, and was a mark for guying the rest of the game.

Omaha's glory flashed its proudest in the second, and what was believed to be a safe lead was put on the score card. Healy with his old smile flew out to second, but as Walsh substituted him at the plate the visiting fielders backed off to pull down a home run. A single was all that came of it, but Messitt came to time with a hit for two rushions, on which Walsh scored and rebelved an ovation. Another loud whoop went up as Messitt ran in on Fusselbach's hot single. But when Dickey Dwyer lifted the sphere over the I wentieth street fence for a nome run, the gentry in the grand stand and the unmuzzled hoodlums on the housetops in the neighborhood sent up a yell that frightened all the diums on the housetons in the neighbor bood sent up a yell that frightened all the horses in the track stables a mile away. It ended, however, with these four runs, as Bader and Krehmeyer went out in succession

The Kansas "Red legs"—who, by the way, are white legs—fell off the perch in one two three order during the second and third, "our boys" doing the same in the latter

Inning.

The fourth was productive of one run for the visitors. Captain Macullar took a notion, probably at Holliday's wild suggestion, that a "cold" ball had been run in on him for a hoo-doo and while the slim and swarthy kenyon was at bat, he stopped the game to thanks halls. It was the nitcher with the change balls. It was the pitcher with the ominous name of Dooms who made the run on "Mouthy" Holliday's long hit to center. Walsh's wiid throw to first, and Genins' muff of Sneed's long fly let Werden score in the fifth, while nothing was done for home. In the sixth, Omaha earned a run of which she was robbed by the umpire. Healy made a beautiful slide under Kenyon's hand on dessitt's bunt along the runs but was ruled out. Meanwhile Messitt, who took up a mad career, was caught within twelve feet of second and was declared safe. The umpire failed to see the plays and rendered a compromise judgment like the jury's verdict in the boodle trial. The crowd groaned dismally. change balls. It was the pitcher with the

nally.

Neither side disturbed the score until the righth. Up to this inning the tally stood to 5 in favor of home, sweet home, and the rame was a sure thing against the visitors. It was here that Healy's arm failed; it was It was here that Healy's arm falled; it was here that the "Jayhawkers" got into their batting clothes; it was here that "our cake was doughed." Dooms opened with a high fly half way between middle and right. Genins and Bader tore away for it and met just nicely under the descending sphere, but so nicely that they had to occupy themselves "breaking away" from each other as the fly dropped. The ball rolled gently about their feet while the colliding fielders were busy swearing at each pther, Dooms was racing away for third. When this gentleman with the judgment day name came home, followed a moment later by Stearns to sie the score, an enthusiastic cheer went up but as stolliday drove a tripple into left the cheer had the varnished side of its enthusiasm chest had the varnished side of its enthusiasm rubbed off and was heard no more. The re-mainder of this fateful inning is a brief story of terrible slugging in which Johnson, Macullar, Sneed and Kenyon took leading

parts. At its end there were six new credits on the Topeka side of the score sheet. Omaha humanely ended the torture in its half of the ninth, without a struggle for life. Following is the score: THE SCORE. OMAHA. POS. AB. R. BH. TB. BS. PO. A. E.

Runs earned—Omaha 5, Topeka 8,
Two-base hits—Walsh, Messitt, Krehmeyer
and Macullar,
Three-base nits—Holliday, Johnson 2,
Home runs—Dwyer,
Base on balls—By Healey 2, Dooms 2,
Struck out—By Healey 2, Dooms 4,
Wild pitches—Healey 1, Dooms 1,
Passed balls—Kenyon 1,
Left on bases—Omaha 6, Topeka 10
Double plays—Macullar, Ardner, Stearns.

Time of game-Two hours and ten min-Umpire-Rockwell.

To-day's Game. The Omahas and Topekas meet again this afternoon, and below will be found the names and positions of the players of both teams. It is the general impression that Krehmeyer and Bartson will lead the home nine on to victory, and all those desiring to witness a good game should not fall to at-

Bartson......p......Sullivan
 Bartson
 p.
 Sullivan

 Dwyer
 1
 Stearns

 Messitt
 2
 Ardner

 Fusseibach
 3
 Johnson

 Walsh
 5
 Macullar

 Bader
 1
 Warden

 Genins
 in
 Holliday

 Bandle
 r
 Sneed

Denver 22, Witchita 8. DENVER Col., August 7.-[Special Telegram to the BEE.]-The Witchita's conciuding game with Denver to-day was the poorest of the series. Their errors in both

the in and out field were many and costly; their batting was poor and ineffective. Denver played a somewhat better game than they have been in the habit of playing since their re urn from the east. The work of the batteries of both clubs was nothing brilliant. Ehret and Briggs made the best record. The report circulated on the streets last eight that the Denver club would disband to-morrow is emphatically denied by the management. Following is the score by innings:
Denver......0 3 7 1 0 5 1 3 2-42
Wichita......0 0 1 2 1 0 3 0 1-8

Runs earned-Denver S. Wichita 3. Two base hits—Phillyn (3.) Base hits—Gorman Kinzel, Daniels, Home runs—Ehret. Double plays—Phillips to McSorley

mith.
Bases on balls—Ehret 2, Hendricks 4.
Hit by pitcher—Smith.
Passed balls—Briggs 2, Schneider 3,
Struck out—Ehret 5, Hendricks 1, Dan-

els 1.
Left on bases—Denver 11, Wichita 5.
Wild pitches—Ehret 1. Hendricks 2.
Errors—Denver 5, Wichita 16,
Base hits—Denver 27, Wichita 11,
Time of game—2 hrs 10 mins.

Western League Changes. KANSAS CITY, Mo., August 7.—|Special Telegram to the BEE.]—At the meeting of the Western League here to-day Emporia was admitted to the vacancy caused by the St. Joe's disbandment by a unanimous vote. The terms of admission being a \$65 guarantee all around. The representation was small, no one being present from Omaha and Lincoln, J. E. Townley represented Topeka, R. Rowles, Wichita, F. K. Gillespie and George Harris, Emporia, and E. E. Menges, Kansas City. The resignation of Umpire Hengle was received and accepted. Alexander, late manager of the St. Joe and Burlington nines was appointed to succeed him. Emporia plays its first league game with Hastings on the 11th.

American Association.

Local Cricket.

The "Quidnuncs" and the "Randallites" played a game of cricket at the old base ball park Saturday of which the following is the score:

Score:

West, c, Rutherford, b, Shakeshaft. 7

Richlieu, b, Shakeshaft. 5

Vaughan, b, Shakeshaft. 4

Muir, b, Shakeshaft. 1

Geyt, run out. 2

Tsylor, not out. 24

Vaughan, c, Doyle, b, Shakeshaft. 3

Cruickshank, b, Doyle. 0

Gavin, c, Doyle, b, Shakeshaft. 1

Smith, b, Doyle. 1

Craig. c, Purdon, b, Doyle. 0

Byes 10, leg byes 2. 12

Longevity in Germany.

The Berlin Statistische Korrespondenz by way of celebrating the emperor of Germany's nineticth birthday, has recently published a list of all the known persons in the Prussian kingdom who are older than the sovereign. At the taking of the census of December 1, 1885, there was one man of 120 years, another of 118 years; a woman of 117, another of 115; two women of 112, two men and one woman of 111; five women of 110, one man and four women of 109, three men and two women of 108, two men and ten women of 107; thirteen men and seven women of 106, and quite a large number who had attained to their 105th year. The total number of persons who gave their age at over 100 was 160. The province Silesia appears to be exceptionally favorable to longevity. Out of the 1,073 male persons between their ninetieth and ninety-fifth year in all the Prussian provinces one in five is a Silesian, and out of the 306 men between ninety-five and 100 years old fifty-one are natives of Silesia. Out of the 2,766 Prussian women between the ages of ninety and ninety-five, 871 are Silesians. There are ninety-nine women in Silesia between ninety-five and 100 years old, and thirty Silesian women who have exceeded their 100th year. The centenarians are thickest in the district of Oppeln. They are also numerous in the provinces of Posen and East Prussia; but the western dominions of the king of Prussia, and particularly the Rhineland and the manufacturing districts of Eberfeld, Crefeld and the Dutch frontier, are not so favor-able to extraordinary length of life.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Combines, in a manner peculiar to itself, the best blood-purifying and strengthening remedies of the vegetable kingdom. You will find this wonderful remedy effective where other medicines have failed. Try it now. It will purify your blood, regulate the digestion, and give new life and vigor to the entire body. "Hood's Sarsaparilla did me great good. I was tired out from overwork, and it toned me up." MRS. G. E. SIMMONS, Cohoes, N. Y. "I suffered three years from blood poison. I took Hood's Sarsaparilla and think I am

cured." MRS. M. J. DAVIS, Brockport, N. Y. Purifies the Blood

Hood's Sarsaparilla is characterized by three peculiarities : 1st, the combination of remedial agents; 2d, the proportion; 3d, the process of securing the active medicinal qualities. The result is a medicine of unusual strength, effecting cures bitherto unknown. Send for book containing additional evidence. "Hood's Sarsaparilla tones up my system, purifies my blood, sharpens my appetite, and seems to make me over." J. P. Tuompov, Register of Doeds, Lowell, Mass. "Hood's Sarsaparilla beats all others, and is worth its weight in gold." I. BARRINGTON, 130 Bank Street, New York City.

Hood's & Sarsaparilla Bold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Made only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass, 100 Doses One Dollar.

CONDITION OF THE CROPS.

Another Installment of Reports From the Bee's Special Correspondents.

FAVORABLE OUTLOOK FOR CORN

Summary of the Outlook for All the Cereals in the Western States-The Government Weather Crop Bulletin.

Nebraska Crops. The following additional reports on the condition of crops in parts of Nebraska, Iowa and Dakota have been received from the BEE's correspondents: |Specials to the Bee.

CUMING.

WEST POINT, Neb., August 7.—Wheat will average 12 to 15 bushels to the acre. Some pieces will go as high as 25 bushels. The condition is good. Harvest is completed and farmers pleased. Oats and other small grain are a good average and will yield well. The acrease is increased 10 per cent. Corn. is in acreage is increased 10 per cent. Corn is in fine condition. There never was a finer crop raised in this county. It will average 60 bushels to the acre all over, and there is about one-fourth more put in than last year.

DAWES.

CHADRON, Neb., August 7.—Small grain is harvested. The crop is good and the increase of acreage 200 per cent over last year. Corn is in good condition. The probable yield will average from 50 to 60 busnels per acre. The increased acreage over last year is 500 per cent. Millet and tame grasses are a good crop. The crops as an entirety will be far above the werage as compared

will be far above the werage as compared with the crops of the state.

Chadron, Neb., August 7.—No threshing has been done here. Oats are an average, 35 bushels per acre. The increase in acreage over last year is about 50 per cent. Barley will yield 50 bushels per acre, and wheat 30 bushels per acre. The increase in acreage over 1886 is 75 per cent. All appearances indicate the yield of corn will be 50 bushels per acre. An increase of acreage over 1886.

HOLT.

per acre. An increase of acreage over 1899,
HOLT.
O'NEILL, Neb, Aurust 7.—The small grain
is all harvested. While the acreage is about
10 per cent greater than last year, the yield
will be less than 20 per cent as great.
Corn in this immediate vicinity looks well
and will make a good arm. The acreage is

Corn in this immediate vicinity looks well and will make a good crop. The acreage is about 20 per cent above that of last year. The northern and the western part of the county will have but little corn and no small grain. The northwestern part of the county will suffer most.

O'NEILL, Neb., August 7.—Small grain is about harvested. The acreage over last year is about one-third and the yield will not be a half crop over the entire county. Some localities are better than others. Corn is an average crop throughout the county, but in some localities is not extra, while in others is excellent. The acreage is about 25 to 30 per cent greater than last year. The yield in all other crops will be somewhat short. Potatoes are good, however. There is pienty of rain now.

are good, however. There is plenty of rain now.

ATKINSON, Neb., Aug. 7.—We have had considerable dry weather during the first part of the season. Small grain is light in some localities. The acreage is increased 20 per cent over last year. This section has had an abundance of rain in the last two weeks that will help out the corn crop.

NEMAHA.

BROWNVILLE, Neb., August 7.—The yield of small grain has been much better in this locality than for a lew years past. Oats average about 35 to 40 bushels per acre and wheat from 20 to 25. Corn crops will be much lighter this year on account of the drought, some will not make more than fodder, while the best will not exceed 30 bushels per acre. The heavy rain that fell Thursday night may help out corn a little, but most of it was beyond aid. Grass and hay of all kinds will be very short. Pastures have been so near burned up that stock could not find a living.

SHERIDAN.

GORDON, Nah. August 7.—The wheat crop.

not find a living.

GORDON, Neb., August 7.—The wheat crop is one-third short, the yield about fifteen bushels to the acre. Harvest is completed. Oats are half a crop and yield twenty bushels to the acre. The increase in acreage is 100 per cent over that of last year. The corn crop looks favorable for a full yield and will probably yield thirty bushels to the acre. Potatoes not over half a crop. The increase acreage in corn. oats, wheat and potatoes is acreage in corn, oats, wheat and potatoes is fully 100 per cent over last year. The grain crop is the best ever known.

HAY SPRINGS, Neb., August 7.—The crops in this locality are good. Wheat will yield from twelve to thirty bushels per acre, and costs from thirty to seventy-life. The increase

in this locality are good. Wheat will yield from twelve to thirty bushels per acre, and oats from thirty to seventy-five. The increase of acreage over last year is 300 per cent. Corn is a splendid crop with about the same increase of acres. Potatoes will be a light yield but of good quality and size. All other vegetables are good. They are very slightly damaged by hall. The hay crop is more than double that of last year.

RUSHVILLE, Neb., August 7.—Wheat and oats damaged seriously in places by dry weather, good in others. Bulk of harvest in shock and stacking under way. Average of wheat per acre, ten bushels; oats, thirty-five to forty, mostly fair quality. Corn increase of average, 100 per cent. (wheat and oats ditto,) injured somewhat by drought in June, revived by copious July rains and looking promising. Average yield per acre probably twenty-five bushels excluding sod corn of which there is much. Potatoes 75 to 100 per cent increase of acreage and looking well as of all garden products and other crops. ing well as of all garden products and other

RUSHVIIJ.E. Neb., August 7.—Small grain in this vicinity is harvested in good shape and the vield per acre, as far as threshed, is good. Wheat will average twenty bushels and oats forty; other small grain in proportion. Corn is in splendid condition and promises an extraordinary good yield. The increase in acreage of small grain and corn over last year is fully 100 per cent. There is an abundance of rain throughout this season. an abundance of rain throughout this season thus far.

SHENANDOAH, Is., August 7.—This vicinity is still suffering greatly from drought. Of corn there is a full acreage but the yield can't be above half a crop. Hay will make half a crop. Pastures are dried up. Wheat, oats and other small grain are about an average acreage and yield. The quality is good.

DAKOTA.

BUFFALO GAP, Dak., August 7.—The wheat yield is the best for the past five years. It will average eighteen bushels to the acre. Farmers have it all cut and stacked. It has a good, hard and full kernel. The increase a good, hard and full kernel. The increase in acceage is over 50 per cent over last year. Oats large, heavy heads with full solid kernel and will average about 30 bushels per acre. Barley, maize, millet and flax are all good, better than farmers anticipated. All farmers, without dispute, say that this year has been the best for corn that this section has had yet. Stalks are high, large and well rooted, kernels are big and even, and ears plumply and solidly filled. The average yield will be at least 50 bushels to the acre. Farmers are happy over the outlook. Plenty of rain, sunshine, and best of all, good soil, have done the work and everybody is more than willing to chance it on the future. than willing to chance it on the future. Those qualified to judge state that without doubt the acreage next year will be fully 100 per cent more than this.

Other Western States Summarized. Chicago, August 7 .- The following crop summary will appear in this week's issue of the Farmers' Review: Our reports indicate that the corn crop has materially suffered throughout the west from the long drought. The winter wheat yield in the different states, according to the reports of our correspondents, is as follows: Fifteen counties in Illinois, 18% bushels; eight Wisconsin counties, 1934; seven Michigan counties, 14; twelve Indiana countles, 14%; ten Ohio counties, 1414; eleven Missouri counties, 20,

and eleven Kansas counties, 10.

The average condition of the corn crop is as follows: Seventeen counties in Illinois report an average condition of 51 per cent. The damage by drought and insects has not been quite so severe in Wisconsin, and the counties reporting place the average at 76. Fourteen counties in Indiana report an average of 54 per cent. The damage by drought is general. Nine Massouri counties reporting alace the average condition at 86 per cent. Eleven Ohio counties give an average of 80, damage by drought general. Nine Massouri counties report an average of 80 per cent, with damage from drought in every county reporting except Stoddard, where the condition of the crop is estimated at 90 per cent. Thirteen Kansas counties report the condition 64 per cent. Drought in the counties reporting is general with the exception of Cowley, where the average condition is 110 per cent. The crop in the east half of Ness county is good, but rulned by drought in the west half. Chinch bugs have also damaged the Kansas corn crops. Sixteen counties in Iowa reports the and eleven Kansas counties, 10.

Sixteen counties in Iowa reports the

condition at 90.5 per cent of an average. Twelve counties in Minnesota report an average of 88 per cent. The average reaches or passed 100 per cent in Becker. Big Stone, Blue Earth and Sebiey counties, but from the drought and insects has fallen under an average in the counties reporting. Eight counties in Nebraska report an average of 75 per cent. No damage by drought or bugs has been experienced in Burt, Douglas and Howard counties, but has been severe in other counties reporting. Corn in Dakota is still good, but some damage is reported from hail and insects. A MAJESTIC FIGURE-HEAD.

King Kalakaua. Henceforth Will

Reign Bat Not Rule.

Captain Abram W. Pierce, an old resident of the Hawaiian Islands, who is visiting in this city, says the New Bedford Mercury, expresses unbounded pleasure at the result of the revolution which has deposed the old and corrupt ministry and placed in power man animated by a natplaced in power men animated by a patriotic desire to serve the country. He does not express a very high opinion of Kalakana, but says he will do as well as anyone for a figurehead. In the captain's language, the king will henceforth "reign, but not rule."

"All the trouble," said captain Pierce, "has come from that scamp Gibson, the prime minister under the old regime." Gibson is a native of South Carolina. He has had a checkered career in many lands, among his earlier experiences be ing a two years' imprisonment by the Dutch for selling arms or inciting rebellion in Java. When freed from prison he returned to the United States and induced the government to make a demand on the Dutch for damages. But after an investigation of the case it was dropped, Then he drifted to the Hawaiian island as an agent of the Mormons, when it was thought they might be forced to leave Utah. He was intrusted with funds to buy lands for them, and did make a purchase on the island of Sanai, but had the deeds made out in his own name, and when the saints wanted their property he had forgotten all about them. He still holds the lands. Later he established a newspaper in the Hawaiian language, professing the warmest love for his "brown-skinned brethren," and won his way into their regard so effectually that when he became a candidate for the legislature he ran far ahead of his ticket. He raised a cry of "Hawaii for the Hawaiians," and making himself solid with the king, was finally elevated by him to the head of the ministry.

AN AMBITIOUS SCHEME.
One of his schemes was to make Kala-kaua emperor of the Pacific ocean. He persuaded Kalakaua that it would be a great thing to annex all the islands within reach, or, as he put it, "place them under the tutelage" of Hawaii.

Kalakaua was pleased with the notion, and a "navy" was fitted up. The navy consists of one vessel, placed under the

command of an English lieutenant, who had been dismissed in disgrace from the British navy, but who was dubbed "admiral." The crew was a rotten lot of ragmuffins. Cadets were improvised from reform school boys. Before the vessel got out of the harbor there was a grand drunk, resulting in the ignominious dismissal from the service of several of his majesty's officers.

At last accounts this precious crew had gone to annex to the Hawaiian dominions the islands of Simos. They are 2,000 miles from Hawaii, and nobody knows

how the expedition has succeeded.

Another royal absurdity was the establishment of several "orders." There are several of these—the "Order of Kalakaua," the "Order of Oceanica" and the "Order of Kapiolani," with perhaps others. Attached to them is all the solution of the several of them is all the solution. emn nonsense of ribbons and decora-tions, many of which are proudly worn by such as can afford the luxury. For while Kalakaua graciously bestowed these orders on those who have earned the royal favor, it cost the recipient about \$100 for the various certificates which go with them. There were even smokier transactions than these-such as an attempt to divert to the crown certain pub-lic lands, the revenues of which should be applied to public use, the squanderropriation of for internal improvements, and the af for internal improvements, and the af fairs of the opium license bribery. Then the legislature was composed of notori-ously unfit men—"elected by gin," said the captain—and controlled by Gibson and the king. All these things had moved the decent people of the islands

to prepare to bring about a change. Captain Pierce said the revolution had been talked of in a quiet way among men who could be trusted for some time previous to his leaving home. It was feared that it would be necessary to use more force than proved to be needed. king was apparently uneasy and sus-picious, and he had arranged the approaches to his palace so that the streets could be swept with Gatling guns. The "army," which a few years ago consisted of sixty officers and nine men, had been increased, but this force was not much feared, as it consisted largely of natives, who were not well drilled and not parwho were not well drilled and not par-ticularly ferocious. Still the revolution-ists had prepared themselves to do some tighting. They were well supplied with arms and ammunition, and probably it was the knowledge that they meant busi-ness that caused the king to cave so easily.

A WASTE OF MONEY. In speaking of the pay of Kalakaua, Captain Pierce says that with his salary and the income from the crown lands and some other revenues his income as larger than that of the president of the United States. Kapiolani is also allowed \$16,000 a year from the public treasury and some other members of the royal family receive liberal sums. As there are only 80,000 in the king's dominions, this is a woeful waste of money. It would be easy to find 10,000 smart Yankees who would run the whole business for \$2,500 a year, with a boy to sweep out the office and go errands.

The king appears to be "on the make" wherever and whenever it is possible, and it is hinted that some of the subor-dinate officials have had to divide their incomes with him. But the people disposed to attribute many of these things to the evil influence of Gibson, and are content that the king shall reign under the new constitution and with s new legislature, both of which will effect-ually tie his hands.

The American residents of the Hawa-

iian islands favor annexation to the United States. They believe this would be advantageous to this country. be advantageous to this country. "Who-ever has the Sandwich islands," said Captain Pierce, "can command the North Pacific ocean. There is no port to compete with them as a naval station. With a foreign war and the Sandwich islands in the hands of another power our commerce on the Pacific ocean would have no show at all." There is some reason to suppose that

England appreciates this, and it is not difficult to conceive of a contingency in which she would act for her own benefit. Grand Moonlight Picnic,

At Hascall's Park, Saturday, Aug. 6. Office of the I X L Slate Paint Co. over Commercial Nat'l Bank. J. L. Rice, Sec'y.

Swimming bath at Cut-Off lake 25c. Lovers of Mystery! do not fail to see Zanzic in his unrivaled exhibition at the Casino Wednesday evening, August 10th.

Surveyors' Rods, Tapes and Chains at

Mendelssohn & Lawrie, architects. D L. Shane, superintendent.

Dr. Hamilton Warren, Magnetic Physician and Surgeon, Room 3, Crounse block corner 16th and Capitol avenue. Chronic and nervous diseases a specialty.

THRUST FROM BEHIND.

Charles E. Redfield is Fatally Stabbed by an Unknown Man.

FUNERAL OF JOSEPH NEWMAN.

The Omaha Victim of the Manawa Disaster Interred-Shooting Burglars-Local Miscellany.

A Murderous Assault. Hascall's park, also known as Sperrel's park, was the scene of a murderous stabbing affair yesterday afternoon, which promises to end in the death of Charles Elmer Redfield, a bright and inoffensive deaf mute, whose parents live at 1316 South

Seventeenth street. Charley was at the park in the afternoon in company with Ed Lacy (who resides on the corner of Leavenworth and Sixteenth), and one or two other friends. While the boys were scuffling in a good natured manner, three Germans happened to pass one of whom had his hat accidentally knocked from his hand by the boys in sport, when the German in towering rage turned and struck young Redfield on the back of the head. Redfield turned, and in the pantomine language of the deaf and and dumb began to epostulate with his assailant. The German not understanding that Redfield was deaf, and evidently thinking he was making sport of him, hit young Redfield again. This angered the mute and he drew back his fist to retaliate, but quick as a flash one of the other Germans whipped out a murderous looking dirk over a foot long and plunged it into Redfield's back. He dropped on his face and the blood spurted copiously from the wound. Seeing the mischief they had done the Germans took to their heels. Redtield's companions were all mere boys, and instead of sending for a physician and conveyance to take Redfield home, they in their fright determined to carry him to a physician. The nearest physician was fully a mile away, and to his office they half dragged, half carried the wounded youth. Redfield's parents are well-to-do people, but Charley was in his rough working clothes and the doctor noticing that the patient was shabbily dressed refused to attend to him. The expostulations of the boys and their assurances that the bill should be paid were met with a deaf ear. At least this is the story that the boys indignantly relate. The young fellows decided next to take him home, but found themselves too exhausted to proceed further with him. Happily at this juncture Seth Grower (a BEE compositor) and Bud Harker appeared on the scene and lent their fresh energies to the aid of the boys and young Redfield was taken to his home at 1316 South Seventeenth street. Dr. Hyde was immediately summoned. He probed the wound and found it was under the left scapula, and extended four inches into the lung. The patient was weak to exhaustion. having bled copiously both internally as well as externally. The wound is a dangerous one, but Charlie's robust constitution is the single hair of hope by which his life hangs. The slightest excitement

hemorrhage. The dirk was double edged affair and the wound made is long as well as deep, having severed the intercastal muscles and lung over two inches.

or exertion will produce a fatal

His assailants were all Germans, one tall and the other two rather short and thick set. The assassin who did the stabbing is described as a chunky short necked, florid, smooth-faced fellow about twenty years old. His eyes are a dull blue, and his whole face is characterized by a stolid and brutish look.

Young Redfield is twenty-three years old, and is a printer by trade, being at present employed in the job department of the Heraid office. He is a favorite with those who know him well, and is in every way inoffensive. He has been deaf since he was three years old, but despite this great calamity he is well educated, and has excelled in his exacting work as a compositor.

RESTING AT PLEASANT BILL. The Funeral of Young Joseph Newman Yesterday Morning.

The remains of Joseph Newman, who perished in the Manawa disaster last Thursday night, were interred at Pleasant Hill cemetery yesterday. The funeral services were held at the

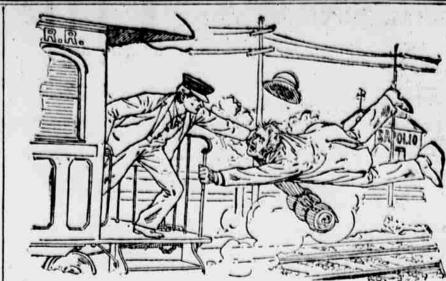
home of the bereaved parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Newman, No. 2821 Dodge street, at 10 o'clock in the morning. Rev. Dr. Benson, of the synagogue, conducted the rites with all the solemnity and sentiment which the sad occasion demanded. The attendance from both this city and Council Bluffs of the friends of the deceased was very large, the expressions of sorrow and sympathy unusually deep and heartfelt and the tribute of flowers without many parallels in quantity and magnificence. The pall bearers selected from the young men of the dead youth's acquaintance. were: Max Rau, Fred Seligsohn, Will Fisher, Arthur Rinskopf, Hugo Brandeis, Will Heller, Joe Danbaum and Mr. Blanchford. A delegation of fifty from the Young Men's Hebrew association attended the services in a body and placed upon the bier a large pillow of vases with the name "Joseph Newman" wrought in pansies upon it. Another pillow of similar design bore the word "Brother." In addition to these there were two large Gates Ajar, one harp, three lyres, stars, boquets and flowers in clusters and garlauds beyond number.

The procession to the grave which comprised 200 carriages was one of the largest ever seen in the city. The grave itself was banked and mounded with flowers as further tributes to this much lamented young man.

Seldom has the death of one so young evoked such general regret in a community and the sym-pathy felt for the stricken parents is as broad as the limits of the two cities which jointly shared the griefs of that night of storm.

The deceased was an intellectual, practical and refined young man who gave every promise of a life of profit to himself and his fellow men.

BURGLARS WHO SHOOT. Daylight House Breakers Shoot at a



"DELAYS ARE DANGEROUS." Clean house at once with

SAPOLIO.

It is a solid cake of Scouring Soap used for all cleaning purposes except the laun

What would you give for a friend who would take half your hard work off your shoulders and do it without a murmur? What would you give to find an assistant in your housework that would keep your floors and walls clean, and your kitchen bright, and yet never grow ugly over the matter of hard work? Sapollo is just such a friend, and can be bought at all grocers. No. 21. (Copyright, March, 1887.)



Display at their warerooms, 1305 and 1307 Farnam Street, the largest assortment of Pianos and Organs to be found at any establishment west of Chicago. The stock embraces the highest class and medium grades, including

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small residence in the rear of Rector. Wilhemy & Co.'s wholesale hardware store at the corner of Tenth and Harney streets, she beheld two rough looking men, one white and the other black, .endeavoring to force open one of the basement windows of the large establishment. She hailed them with an inquiry as to their business and was answered with an injunction to shut up under penalty of suffering a pistol shot wound. Undismayed the lady ran into the street and found Officer Ward standing on a neighboring corner. As the officer arrived the would-be burglars fled down Ninth street. As the pursuit grew close near the foot of the street, the white fugitive turned and fired upon the police-man but without effect. The officer man but without effect. gained as he caught up with the white man, the latter threw his weapon to the fleeing darkey, telling him to shoot. The black man gave no heed, but continued his flight and escaped behind the Union Pacific depot. As the white captive made a lively resistance the officer was compelled to use his club to subdue him. At the station the prisoner gave the name of Charles Ellison and made the gauzy plea that he was passing down the alley to enter the Confessional in the rear of the church near by. He was locked up to await hearing to-day.

An Interrupted Ball Game. The painter's base ball club went out to practice yesterday in the common just north of the association park, and there encounter-

of the association park, and there encountering a number of gentlemen who sleep on the
ground and play ball for a living during the
summer, engaged them in a regular game.
The third inning had just passed and the
serub nine was trying to hit the painter
pitcher's pretzel curves when a bricklayer's
ball team appeared on the field. The latter
were in nowise dismayed to find the dia
mond occupied but proceeded to clear the
ground after their own fashion. The reports
are that they "swiped" things awhile and are that they "swiped" things awhile and then set in to play ball. One of the outraged painters gave the bricklayers notice that he had a brother in O'Neill who is a thumper from Hardserabble and that he will shortly be here to fight the two biggest bricklayers

See the trained animal exposition and grand carnival at the corner of 18th and Sherman sts. Week of August 8.

Andress' Grand Carnival of Novelties and Trained Animals will be at the circus grounds, 18th and Sherman, August 8 and during the week,

150 elegant and costly presents given to the patrons of Andress' Carnival of Novelties at every performance. 18th and Sherman sts.; week of August 8.



A RECULAR CRADUATE IN MEDICINE, AND SPECIAL PRACTITIONER

Yesterday afternoon as Mrs. John Oleson, stood at the front door of her Add. Y 9. Supply Co Bex 726. St. Louis, Me.



"Oh, HAGAN'S MAGNOLIA BALN

is exquisitely lovely," said Miss Brown to her friends, as she entered the drawing room, after taking a long, hot, fatiguing drive over a sandy, dusty road. "It is so Pure, Cleanly and Refreshing. I always have it with me, and as 'tis a Harmiess Liquid, I can use it in a moment and get such instant relief from the Redness, Roughness, Sallowness, Tau, Freekles and Horrid Old Skin Blemishes, caused by a Hot Sun and Dry, Harsh Winds." Ludies,

MAGNOLIA BALM is for Pace, Neck, Arms and Hands, It can't be Detected. TRY 1T1



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