### THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: FRIDAY. AUGUST 3, 1888.

# THE OMAHAS BEAT TEN MEN

Anderson, of St. Paul, Tries to Commit Base Ball Robbery.

FIFTEEN HITS AND ONE RUN.

That's the Record the Home Team Made-But the Ice Palace Aggregation Get Two Little Hits and Narry a Run.

Western Association Standing. Following is the official standing of the Western association teams up to and including yesterday's games:

	Played	Won	Lost	Pr C
St. Paul	67	43	25	.62
Des Moines		37	25	.59
Omaha		36	27	.57
Chicago		31	35	.48
Kansas City		30	34	.46
Milwaukee		82	37	.48
Sioux City		13	14	.46
Minneapolis		25	39	.39

Dedicated to the Apostles. By The Bee Poet. John Anderson, my Jo John, When to umpire you began You thought you'd beat us bad, John, And said our boys would "fan" On the balls that you called strikes, John, But your judgment it was slow, For we shut your big ice-cutters out. John Anderson, my Jo.

Omaba 1, St. Paul 0. Again are the Apostles compelled to hang their harps on the willow and yearn for the familiar ice palace.

They were shut out. And this is how it came about.

Hagan was sick and unable to articulate so a young man called Anderson, who occasionally gets knocked out of the box for St. Paul, was selected as umpire.

He is a St. Paul player, and no mistake for he believes in his club keeping a firm hold on first place even if he has to rob the opposing team. And that is what he did.

In the first inning the Scottish bard came to the plate and hammered pig skin away out to the left center for a pair of bags; but no. As he reached second the same time as the ball did Anderson called him out. And then what a howl of disgust and dis

And then what a howi of disgust and dis-satisfaction went up. Confusion reigned su-preme, and before the game could proceed Hogan was compelled to go out in the field and announce that he was sick and unable to umpire and would watch bases. Then she proceeded, and for seven straight innings Omaha made hits off Duryea and was called out on bases and on strikes, while Shafer had to split the plate in order to get a strike to split the plate in order to get a strike called, and even with that treatment the

temporary champions only made two little puny scratch hits off his delivery. In the eighth Cooney—littleCooney—made a hit, and after stealing second in a manner which would have reflected credit on a pen-cyweighter, big Wilson came to the plate and astrona to wight and horors and smashed a safe one to right and before the ponderous Frenchman who guards first for the visitors could wheel his husky frame to the spot where it landed, the Omaha light-

weight crossed the plate. Then was pardemonium let loose and everybody yelled like a Pawnee at a scalp

The rest of the game was a blank although Anderson tried to get a run for his team by sending a man to base on balls, but it didn't work and amid a shower of cushions, chest-nuts and lemon rinds he crawled into his shell and was wheeled home in a barrow.

That Shafer pitched a good game can be seen by the score. Count the hits.

That the umpire tried to steal the game can also be detected in the official table. Omaha made fifteen hits, two of which were triples and one a double, stole seven bases and made no errors, and yet only scored one run. no errors, Think of it

It will be a cold day when Mr. Anderson mmpires again in Omaha-in fact, it will be frigid.

The home team played a splendul game and their support of Shafer was magnificent, while he himself was magnificent. The vis-

DETROIT, August 2 .- Result of to-day's game: Detroit......0 0 0 0 1 2 2 0 0-5 Pittsburg.....0 3 0 1 0 0 0 2 \*-6 Pitchers-Getzein and Staley. Base hits -Detroit 12 Pittsburg 9. Errors-Detroit-6, Pittsburg 4. Umpire-Lynch. WASHINGTON, August 2.-Result of to-day's remo: game: Washington...,0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 2 Philadelphia ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Pitchers-Whitney and Casey. Baschits-Washington 8, Philadelphia 7. Errors-Washington 1, Philadelphia 2. Umpire-Boston, August 2.-Result of to-day's game: Boston......0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1-3 New York .....3 0 0 2 0 0 2 0 \*-7 Pitchers-Radbourne and Welch. Base hits-Boston 7, New York S. Errors-Bos-ton 2, New York 2. Umpire-Knight. Base

The American Association

BALTIMORE, August 2 .- Result of to-day's zame : Baltimore

Seward 8, York 7. SEWARD, Neb., August 9.-[Special to The BEE, |-- A close and interesting game of base ball was played here Tuesday between York and Seward, resulting in a victory for the latter by a score of 7 to 5.

Stockham 16, Henderson 10. YORK, Neb., Aug. 2 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The Henderson and Stock-

#### TURF EVENTS. Summary of Yesterday's Races at

Saratoga. SARATOGA, N. Y., August 2.-Summary:

One half mile-Button won in 4914, Servia second, Betha B. (cott) third. One mile-Hypocrite won in 1:4412, Dad second, Macbeth third.

second, Macbeth third. Iroquois stakes, one mile and five hundred yards—Peeweep won in 2:15/4, Bella B. scc-

ond, Falcon third. Three-fourths of a mile- Egmont won in 1:15¼, Gristle second, Bessie June third,

Steeple chase, one and one-half miles-Abraham won in 3:60, Evangeline second. Of the other starters, Meadow Queen bolted and Killarney's jockey fell.

### Monmouth Park Races.

MONMOUTH PARK, August 2 .- Summary One mile-Flageol itea won in 1:42%, Ben edictine second, Stridcaway third. edictine second, Stridcaway third. Three-quarters of a mile—Chemise won in 1:16, Groomsman second, Carriente third. Mile and one-eighth—Specualty won in 1:57, Anverwick second, Cascade third. One mile—Lady Primrose won, Cambyses second, Taragon third. Time, 1:43. Freehold stakes, one and one-half miles— Starters, The Bard and Firenzi. Firenzi was first away bit she soon gave way to The was first away but she soon gave way to The Bard, who took a lead of two lengths at the starting post, and the race began in earnest The time for the mile, 1:43, was fast, but the real race was on the last half. At the quarter mile from home the Bard still had a lead of a length and a half, but as they straightened out for the run m Firenzi came up and lapped him. All were standing on their soats and shouted alike for their respective favorites. Then went up the cry, "The Bard is beaten." So it proved. Frienzi drew out in the last few strides and

won easily by a length. Time, 2:34, equal-ling the best record. Three-sixteenths of a mile-Little Jake won in 1:17, Harrisburg second, Dalesman third.

Three-fourths of a mile-Mona won in 1:1414, Freedom second, Ocean third. JACK DEMPSEY KNOCKED OUT.

He is Unmercifully Pammelled By

Charley Gleason at Minneapolis. MINNEAPOLIS, August 2.--|Special.Telethem. gram to THE BEE. [-Charley Gleason, the

with the white as far as color goes, his tastes, habits, characteristics, and mode of life are peculiarly his own. If he likes you he will make any sacrifice to oblige you. If he hates you he will seek your life with a determination which nothing can damp. The great world beyond his mountain home is a scaled book to him. He lives in him-self, by himself, and for himself.

I was riding over that spur of the Cumberland mountains which General Morgan (federal) held so gallantly while Buell and Bragg were driving each other by turns over Kentucky, when I lost my way. The mountain trails of the south are dangerous puzzles to a stranger. They run up and down—twist —turn—dodge—lose themselves in dark

ravines and seem to suddenly end in dark and lonely gaps. There is a feeling of loneliness which you cannot shake off, and a feeling of anxiety which rides with you and keeps every sense alert. Every rod of the trail has its ambush, and every quarter of a mile its cliff, seemingly ready to fall upon you. I came to a spot where three trails branched away. It was luck and chance. I took one which led me into a long, dark ravine

where the summer sun has never yet touched the jcicles on the rugged rocks, which cooled the mountain rivulet pouring over the moss-grown ledges. After going a mile I felt that I was wrong, and was about to turn back, when a voice suddenly called out through the semi-darkness:

"Stranger, you ar' kivered. Throw up your hands."

If that command ever reaches your ears obey it at once, and do your argu-ing subsequently. It means that your head or heart is in point blank range of bullet or buckshot, with a finger rest-

ing on the triger and ready to pull if you don't obey the summons. Up went my hands.

After a long half-minute a moun-taineer, who had a dead sight on me with a double-barreled shotgun across a point of rocks twenty feet ahead. stepped into view on the trail and said:

"Stranger, slip down!" 1 slipped off the saddle. "Now lead you mule up that ravine to

the right." I simply saw a man six feet high straight as an arrow, long-haired, whiskers unkempt, dress that of a mountaineer. Yes, I saw more. He held the gun fair at my breast. One suspicious move on my part and I was a dead man. He spoke in a low voice, but there was that in his voice which

chilled me. Without a second look at him f took the mule by the bits and led him up the ravine. We had not gone twenty rods before I scented a whisky still. At the end of five rods more we were in a rude camp. Two moonshiners sat on a log, guns across their knees, and back of and below them a still was was running off its extract of corn.

"One o' them spies," said the man who had followed me, and I let go of the mule and sat down on a stump. "A good ketch," growled one of the

sitters. "Mighty kind in him to come yere,

chuckled the other. They were moonshiners, and they took me for a spy sent out by the gov ernment official of that district. 1 looked from one to the other. There was a determination in each look-an implacable sternness of expression which would have warned a genuine

spy that his hour had come. Not one glance of pity-not one line of mercy. A prisoner at the stake among the

platoes. The potatoes are wanted for

Apaches would have had more hope. These men were lawbreakers---outlaws---being hunted after every day in the year. Why? Because they are making a living--keeping soul and

# body together --- in the only way open to

The bits of valleys in the grim old Cumberlands will grow corn and ference ordered.

# CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS

The Fisheries Treaty Again Taken Up in the Senate.

TWISTING THE LION'S TAIL.

**Riddleberger** Deems the Squelching of England One of the Essential Conditions of National Existence.

Senate. WASHINGTON, D. C., August 1.-The presiding officer of the senate to-day announced the appointment of a select committee, under Mr. Hoar's resolutions, on the commerce and business between the United States and Canada, as follows: Messrs. Hoar, Allison, Hale, Dolph, Pugh, Eustis and Blodgett. A conference committee was ordered ap-

pointed on the naval appropriation bill, and Messrs Hale, Farwell and Beck were ap-pointed conferees on the part of the senate. A resolution instructing the committee on Induan affairs to continue the investigation of Indian affairs, with authority to visit In-

of Indian affairs, with authority to visit In-dian resorvations, was reported and sgreed to. Mr. Stewart's resolution, offered yester-day, calling on the secretary of the interior for information as to cancelled desert land applications, was taken up and adopted. The fisherics treaty was then taken up in open executive session, the quostion being Mr. Morgan's motion to postpone further consideration until December next. Mr. Riddleberger made an exhaustive speech against the treaty. Referring to the subject of the treaty, Referring to the subject of the treaty, Referring to the subject of the treaty is being annuled and wiped from the face of the earth today, and we find gentlemen on the other side of the chamber saying that we must arbitrate or we must fight. The party that stands out boldly against any concession by this governboldly against any concession by this govern-ment of 60,000,000 people is the only party fit

ment of 60,000,000 people is the only party fit to govern." After s<sub>i</sub> a reference to the Parnell troubles Mr. Riddleberger snid: "I would as soon make a gtreaty of commerce with the Fiji islands as with the British government. It becomes the so-called American democracy to make such a treaty, but it ill becomes the republican party."

party." Mr. Morgan proceeded to address the sen-ate. He said: "If Great Britain does not accept our amendments, that ends the matter. If she does then we have a treaty which will be satisfactory to two-thirds of the senate. If this treaty does not suit us let us write one that suits us, and advise the president to sub-mit it to Great Britain." Commenting on the statement in the majority report that the time for negotiation had passed, Mr. Morgan characterized it as a piece of "outrageous presumption," and said that the committee on foreign relations had no more right to in struct the president to cease negotiations than it had to require him to resign his office. that suits us, and advise the president to subthe paraphrased the closing paragraph in order report in this manner: "We beg your majesty that you will not take this abortion which the president has negotiated with your commissioners, and its rejection as being an evidence of hostile purpose on the part of the United States." Mr. Morgan went on to give a further free translation of the para-graph, as follows: "Our offense (as you will please to understand it) is not against your royal majesty at all, or your majesty's gov-ernment. It is 'ngainst Grover Cleveland. We want to give, all a wipe, and we have done that by deponcing him as the pre-sumptuous negotiator of a treaty in the face of our law making it his duty to employ re-taliation. We have done it. We have flat-tened him out and we turn now to your majesty and assure your majesty humbly that we did not mean any offense towards you." you." Mr. Teller obtained the floor and the senate resumed legislative business. Several im-portant bills were massed, and after an exec-utive session the senate adjourned.

Honse.

WASHINGTON, August 2.-In the house the senate amendments to the house bill providing for appraisers of the warehouse at New York City were non-concurred in and a con-

of the senate amendments to the army ap

propriation bill, and they were non-concurred

The house then went into committee of the

whole, Mr. Springer, of Illinois, in the chair, on the deficiency appropriation bill. In speaking to the formal amendment, Mr. Hovey, of Indiana, replied to a speech pub-lished in the Congressional Record of Sun-

have been crushed in committee by the dem-ocrats, that their responsibility and their

per bill, cutting off, as it did, from all re-lief all soldiers who were not dependent or charity. In conclusion he declared that the republican party was the party of the sol

sent to the committee on public lands was that granting county lands to soldiers. Mr. Hovey replied in the affirmative.

Mr. Hovey replied in the affirmative. Mr. Holman said that during the war h

had sought to procure the passage of such i bill, but that it had been defeated in the re

publican house. Subsequently he had se cured the passage of such a bill through the

Mr.

nouse against the opposition of leading re-

McKinney, of New Hampshire, de

in, and a conference was ordered.

The house proceeded to the consideratio







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THE PUBLIC LIBRARY.

The Annual Report Shows Satisfactory Growth and Progress.

The eleventh annual report of the directors of the public library has been issued, and makes a gratifying showing. The record is for the year ended June 1. It shows that \$3,425 were expended for books and \$380 for periodicals. The salary list was \$3.012, besides \$1.750 for making a card catalogue,

and the total expenses were \$13,926. The number of entries in the accession catalogue is 19,177. The number of volumes entered during the year was 2,327, of which

,930 were additions by purchase, 20 by bindng periodicals, and 257 gifts. Of the latter, Mrs. Susan B. Grant gave 104 old and rare books; Mrs. Fanny Edgar rave twenty-six volumes of works in foreign languages, and the Omaha National bank

gave sixteen volumes and unbound period The number of books worn out and con-

demned was 255. This includes about seventy-five volumes of Alger and Adams, these authors having been discontinued in the library. The lost books number eight. The net gain for the year was 2,003. The total number of book-borrowers' cards ssued from February, 1878, to June 1, 1888, \$ 14,411. The number of registration during

AT STANDING ROCK AGENCY. J. F. Nelson is a tall, good-looking youth, with black eyes and black hair falling back Very Little Progress Made at Yesterday's Conference.

THE REDS STILL HOLDING OFF. Contradictory Reports Received From Various Sources Regarding the Outlook and the Disposition

of the Indians. The Sioux Reservation. ST. PAUL, August 2. - Specials about the Standing Rock conference are rather con-

tradictory to-night. Correspondents at the ngency say that yesterday's council lasted over four hours, but nothing was accomplished. The Indians refused to sign. Speeches were made by Gall, Mad Bear, Sitting Buil and other chiefs. Sitting Bull said that he was opposed to the treaty, and as many Indians had crops to look after,

urlingto loute B.B.O.R.R

A RUINED HOME.

A Wife's Recital of Her Injustice to

over his shoulders like an Oscar Wilde or

Buffalo Bill. He is a tonsorial artist and

manipulates the razor at a shop at the cor-

ner of Sixteenth and Webster streets. Nel-

son is an industrious young man, and works

early and late in the laudable endeavor to

lay by something for the proverbial rainy day.

Wednesday evening after his day's work was

done, he washed his face, oiled his raven

locks and went home. He resides with his

young wife in a suite of rooms over a jew-

elry store on Sixteenth street, between Web-

ster and Burt. His wife's maiden name was

Alice Louise Andrews, and they were mar-

ried just a year ago at Atchison. All this time everything had been as serene as a

moonlight night within the house-hold of the young couple. The wife was loving, attentive and frugal, and the husband a regular paragon of a lesser half. His home was the haven of rest, quiet and peace, and his wife a thing of

beauty and a joy forever. Little recked Nelson of what awaited him as he wended his

Her Husband.

tors, too, played well, but they are no match for the local team at any time.

OMARA.							
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Omaha......0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-Bt. Paul.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Earned runs-Omaha 1. Two base hits-rcoks. Three base hits-Miller, O'Con-Crooks. Three onse htts-Miller, O'Con-nell; Crooks, O'Connell. Bases on balls-By Shaffer, 5. Left on bases-Omaha 8, St. Paul 1. Struck out-By Shafer, 3; Duryea, 6. Timo-2:30. Umpire-Anderson of the St. Pauls.

#### Chicago S, Kansas City 3.

KANSAS CITY, August 2 .- [Special Tele gram to THE BEE. |--Chicago won the second rame of the series with the Blues by out batting and outfielding them. The only redeeming feature of the home team's playing was Lange's game at short, his stops being simply phenomenal. All the visitors played good ball. The game was at its up to the seventh inning, when Chicago struck a bat-ting streak and assisted by errors and general bad playing by the Blues scored five runs, a lead which the home team did not reduce playing by the Blues scored five runs, a which the home team did not reduce.

lead which the home team did not reduce. The score: Kansas City....0 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 - 3 Chicago.....1 0 2 0 0 0 5 0 \*-8 Earned runs-Kansas City I, Chicago 2. Two-base hits-Cartwright, Sprague, Han-nahan, Rheims, Hoover. Three-base hits-Turner. Double plays-Hannahan, Rheims and Schoenck. Hit by pitched ball-Johns-ton. First base on errors-Chicago 4. Struck out-By McCarthy 4, by Dwyer 2. Wild pitches-McCarthy 2, Dwyer 1. Hits-Kansas City 9. Chicago 11. Errors-Kansas Cansas City 9, Chicago 11. Errors-Kansas Lity 6, Chicago 1. Batteries-McCarthy and ells, Dwyer and Hoover. Time-1:30

#### Des Moines J. Milwaukee 2.

DES MOINES, August 2 .- [Special Telegran to THE BEE. |-- A very good game was played petween Des Moines and Milwaukee to-day, hough the locals had the game all the way through. The visitors were rather indiffer-ent in the field and weak at the bat. The Bcore:

Des Moines0	0	1	4	0	0	1	1	0-7
Milwaukee0	0	0	1	0	0	0	õ	18
Runs carned-De	8 N	loi	109	5.	M	lw	aul	2 663
Two base hits-Ho								
fley, Mills. Three	bn	50	hit	18-	-81	ae	fer.	Van
Dyke. Bases on								

Shenkel 2. Struck out-By Smith 3. Passed ball-Traffley 1, Mills 1. Time-1:30. Um-

#### Rain Stopped the Game.

Slovr Cirry, August 2 .- |Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The game between the Sioux City and Minneapolis clubs was interrupted in the first half of the fifth inning by a heavy rain storm. Minneapolis made one run in the fourth inning and Sloux City had two men on bases and none out when the game was called.

#### OTHER GAMES.

Westerday's Winners in the National League Contests. CHICAGO, August 2 .- Result of to-day's

Dempsey, the Pacific Coast champion, in eight rounds, near Fort Snelling a little after noon to-day in a sharp, bloody encounter. Quite a crowd of spectators were present from the twin cities. After the ring had been pitched a wrangle occurred over Gleason's weight. Dempsey refused to fight because he claimed Gleason weighed upwards of 140. Gleason was weighed this morning and tipped the scales at 1371.

Daniel Needham, the St. Paul light weight was finally decided upon as referee. Prof John H. Clark of St. Paul and Chris Murph of Minneapdolis were Gleason's seconds an Tom Manning and Fred Engle of Minneapo-lis were behind Dempsey. The fight lasted eight rounds and was a brutal affair. Dempsey succumbed in the eighth round, having been unmercifully punished. Gleason was also badly punished.

In the first round the men sparred cau tiously for an opening. Gleason landed first with his left, getting in two hard blows on Dempsey's left check and nose. The second drew claret. The round was Gleason's, drew claret. The round was Gleason's, Dempsey failing to land a blow. In the second round Gleason opened by

getting in a stinger on his opponent's jaw, This angered the Californian. His right shot out and landed on Gleason's neck, just back of the left ear. It was a knockdown blow, but Glesson managed to get to his feet before the allotted time had expired.

Gleason came to the center in the third a little groggy, and fought on the defensive during the round. Little fighting was don and the time was spent in wrestling. -In the the fourth round Gleason has

pretty much recovered and he pounded his opponent at will, but his blows were not ef fective enough to put his man to sicep. Dempsey fought with buildog tenacity. Just before the call of time Gleason got in a fearful blow under Dempsey's left eye that had open a gash on his check an inch and a half long. Gleason got in a second blow on Dempsoy's head and followed his opponent to his corner and slugged him at will. The fifth, sixth and seventh rounds were rribly brutal. Gleason continued to batter his opponent until his face was pummeled

nto a jelly. In the eighth round Dempsey could stand up to longer and fell to the ground exhausted. The referee declared Gleason the winner.

### TERMINATED IN A DRAW.

### Frank Murphy and Jack Havlin

Fight Forty-nine Rounds. NEW YORK, August 2 .- The international fight between Frank Murphy, of England, and Jack Haylin, of Boston, for \$1,000 a side, came off this morning at Verplanck's Point. on the Hudson, and ended in a draw. The men fought forty-nine rounds, taking three hours and tifteen minutes. The three hours and fifteen minutes. The party arrived at the scene of the fight in tugs and at 5:44 time was called. From the first the men fought hard. In the third round, first blood was claimed and allowed Murphy. The fight went on with the ad-vantages gained by either alternating in almost every round, and neither obtaining any advantage sufficient to change the bet any advantage sufficient to change the bet ting, which continued even through out. The forty-seventh round was out. The forty-seventh round was the severest in the battle, and was a terribly hard fought one, considering the condition of the ment then. Havin was staggering around the ring and Murphy was too weak to take advantage of his condition. At the end of the forty minth round it was then said:

plain that neither of the men possessed suf-ficient strength to continue the fight, and the referee declared it a draw. His decision conceded by all to be the only one por

You can find cool, well furnished rooms at the Globe hotel, best located house in Omaha.

"STRANGER, YOU AR' KIVERED.

sible.

#### A Yankee's Adventure with Moon shiners in Tounessee.

Detroit Free Press: Were I asked to name the races of the south I should answer: "White, black, and the moun-taineer." The latter belongs to a dis-tinctive race. While he may be classed

Minneapolis light weight, knocked out Jack the table. If there is more corn than the razor-backed hog or the shackling mule can consume it is a dead loss. Convey it to market -- two days to go and two to come-and sell it for two bits a bushel, and the owner and seller would starve on the way. Make it into a barrel or two of whisky, and it will bring cash on the spot. or near it It is not to grow rich -- not hoping to better his condition-but simply to ive. It is against the law of the land. The mountaincer may go ragged and ungry, but he must not distill. It is the only law he breaks. Aye! he even lives closer than most of us to all the commandments. He breaks it because grim necessity forces him to. He is

outlawed and hunted that officials may make fees. I knew all this before I looked into the stern, set faces around me, and knew why I looked in vain for a gleam of mercy.

"I am no spy," I said, and I looked bout me. "I am a traveler making about me. for Cumberland Gap, and I've lost my way. "Go up that path," commanded the

man who had captured me. "Not until I satisfy you that I am not

spy. Kiver him, Joe," whispered the man to one of the others, and a shotgun covered my breast again.

The leader ran back down over th ravine to be sure that no one had followed us. When he returned he said "Say yer prayers, stranger! Joe when I riz my hand do you plug him!" "Did any of you ever hear of Joe Rickaby?" I asked, trying hard to keep diers, and that the speech of his colleague could not convince them to the contrary. Mr. Holman inquired whether the bill to which the gentleman referred as having been a steady voice. "Wall, what if we had," asked the

leader. "About a year ago I found him in jai in B--. He had been there for sevoral months. He was sick and out of

money and 1 aided him. Here's his name in my note-book. See? The man with the gun lowered his weapon and came closer and asked:

"Was anybody else in the jail with Josyn "Yes-half a dozen-all moonshiners I sent in \$2 worth of pipes and tobacco. and I got one of them some quinine. "He's the chap, sure's shooting!" ex-claimed the man as he turned to the

others. "On my soul he is," added the leader as he came up and removed his hat. "Durn your buttons!" whispered the

third. In a minute more it was all right and they were shaking my hand so vigor-ously that my shoulder ached. The humble cabin a quarter of a mile away was open to me forever more and i was two days before they would let go of me to resume my journey. The wife

Notwithstanding the almost insufferable weather, Docstadter's minstrel company at tracted a more than fair audience at Boyd's last dight. Notwithstanding the round, fat, cleagenous face of Billy Rice is missing, the oleagenous face of Billy Rice is missing, the performance is an improvement since the last visit here. Docstadter was never in better trim, and his unique comicalities kept the house in an incessant roar. There will be an entire change of programme this evening, with "Bedloes Island and the Statue of Lib-erty Enlightning the World" as a finish for the first part, and Docstadter's new political skit, "On the Fence," for the finale.

The UNION PACIFIC is the only road running through Pullman Cars between the Missouri River and Portland, Oregou

the year was 2,293

During the year the circulating department was open 301 days; 95,488 books were issued for home use, a gain of 5,147 over the preced-ing year. The average daily circulation was 314. The largest number issued in one day The largest number issued in one day was 687, March 17, 1888; the smallest 118, September 6, 1887.

September 6, 1887. The reading room is supplied with 106 serials, eighty-six being purchases and twenty-six gifts. The list comprises twenty dailies, forty-five weeklies, one fortnightly, thirty-five monthlies, two bi-monthlies and three quarterlies.

the state of the s	lished in the Congressional Record of Sun- day last, purporting to have been delivered in the house on the preceding Saturday by Representative Matson, of Indiana, on the subject of pensions. He denied that the speech had been imade and said that it was no wonder that Mr. Matson preferred to print his speech in the Record rather than to meet with prompt replies to his bold assertions. The speaker referred to the attitude of the democratic party as being opposed to pension legislation, and said, regarding the bills in- troduced for the benefit of soldiers which	thirty-five monthlies, two bi-monthlies and three quarterlies. The librarian's record classifies the books drawn in the following table of percentage: Poetry and drama. 1.60 Science and theology. 2.38 Art, essays and miscellanies. 8.50 History. 2.39 Voyages and travels. 2.48 Biography. 2.03 Prose fiction, juveniles. 84.62
and the second se	wonder that Mr. Matson preferred to print his speech in the Record rather than to meet with prompt replies to his bold assertions. The speaker referred to the attitude of the democratic party as being opposed to pension legislation, and said, regarding the bills in-	Science and theology. 2.3 Art, essays and miscellanies

lepartments were inaccessible during a por

actions would be remembered by the men whose rights they had so unfeelingly ig-nored. He criticised the committee on rules ion of the year. The institution was reorganized during the nored. He criticised the committee on rules for not assigning a day for the consideration of pension legislation, and he deciared that the many petitions and prayers of thousands of soldiers remained un-read and disregarded. He said that the democrats did not dare to vote upon these general pension bills because they knew that every northern democrat who voted against them would sound his own death knell. He then pro-ceeded to argue that if the Mills bill become a law there would be no money in the treasyear, and that without closing its doors. The library was divided into twenty-four grand divisions, each being sub-divided according to importance and the resources of the library. In English prose fiction, juvenile essays, collected works, periodicals and for ign languages, a strict alphabetical arrange ment was the rule. In collected biography the size of the book determined its position individual biographics were arranged alpha petically according to subject, with rear a law there would be no money in the treas-ury with which to pay the soldiers' pensions. He then referred to the Matson bill, relative to pensions, and declared that it was a pau-per bill, cutting off, as it did, from all reangement according to size.

All the library, exclusive of 200 miscellane-ous volumes and the public documents, have been reclassified, shelf listed and numbered. been reclassified, shelf listed and humbered, Poetry and drama, English prose fiction, ju-venile, biography, history, travel, natural science, practical arts, periodicals, and a part of essays and miscellanies are card cata-logued. The number of cards arranged in the drawers is 24,837. Of these books otherwise prepared, 4,000 remain to be card cata-

"finding list" of 259 pages has also been prepared.

#### The King in a Cupboard.

Alfonso III, the little king of Spain, is now beginning to walk by the hand of his mother or his nurse. To look at him lressed in his short frock and a hat with feathers stuck on his head, it is hard to realize that he is the commander-in chief of the Spanish armies, grandmas-ter of all the military orders in the kingdom, and that the future hope of the Spanish monarcy is centered in the little fellow.

Mr. McKinney, of New Hampshire, de-fended the president from the charge of be-ing an enemy of the soldier. He had, during his term of office, signed 1,264 private pen-sion bills, as againsta 1,524 signed by all the republican presidents from Lincoin to Arthur. He had signed bills carrying gen-eral pension legislation which applied to 144.300 persons. Such being the case, it is no wonder that the queen scarcely ever loses sight of him. Moreover, besides the governness and the nurse a whole host of serwoman and child whose names were on the pension rolls owe their position to the repub vants are in constant attendance upor him; yet, notwithstanding all these ican party, not one name had been added by the democratic party, except those per-sons whose names had been restored to the precautions, a few days ago the young king was nowhere to be found. rolls after participation in the rebellion queen regent was holding a counci with her ministers while the royal The debate then turned upon the tariff children played in an adjoining room During their play the little princesses went out, leaving his majesty sitting alone on the floor surrounded by his shortly afterwards the queen sent for, and on going she found all the attendants toys. was out in the the palace greatest of consternation; the king was not to be seen anywhere. The princesses, on be-ing questioned, replied that they did not know what had become of their

brother. The whole palace was searched from top to bottom. The queen, in her agitation, hurried from one apartment to another without discovering a trace of her child. At length a noise and the sound of kicking was heard to proceed from a cupboard, and on opening the from a cupboard, and on opening the door there, sure enough, sa, the king, trying to make himself heard. He had been in search of his little sisters, who were playing hide and seek, and on get-ting into the cupboard to look if they were there, the door had suddenly closed and fastened him in.

there was no use of keeping g them longer. Gall said that he would not sign either paper, and that this was final.

A Pierre correspondent says that direct and reliable information to-night from Standing Rock agency is to the effect that the Indians will sign the treaty beyond a doubt. The reds are simply holding off for presents and feasts and at no couference has there been any strong

opposition to signing the treaty. Intelligence from Lower Brule and Crow Creek this morning, to the effect that there was no opposition down there, confirms the belief that the commission will succeed in its work, and that within three months the reservation will be thrown open. Governor Church has returned to Bis-marck from Standing Rock agency. He says that while the Indians are stubborn he

believes that the commission will finally induce them to sign. SUMMER BLAZES.

## The Fire Department Warm Over a

Couple of Them. The fire department was called out at 8:45 resterday to extinguish a blaze which had

proken out in a frame flat owned by Mrs. Sarah Hawes, on Seventeenth street near Clark. The flat was occupied by the families of I. A. Cotlins, Henry Louis, John Rice and C. M. Broom, and the flames were not subdued until all had sustained more or less loss. That of the proprietor, Mrs. Hawes, was about \$500, fully insured; Collins \$250, Louis \$300 and Rice \$500, no insurance. The fire had its origin in an adjoining barn belonging to Chas. Stone. This with the contents, embracing a valuable horse, buggy, feed and harness was entirely consumed. The B. & M. freight depot underwent a narrow escape from a destructive conflagra-tion Wednesday night. Shortly before tion by a loud explosion which came from the centre of the denot, in which was upwards of a half million dol-lars' worth of freight, and in a moment a huge volume of flames and smoke broke forth. The watchman, with the assistance of the telegraph operator, quickly had the depot hose at work, and before the department reached the scene had succeeded in extinguishing the fire. The explosion took place among a pile of drug goods, but the cause could not be established other than

#### Cleveland Races.

CLEVELAND, August 2 .- Five thousand persons attended the races to-day. The weather was perfect and the track in excellent condition.

on the theor, of spontaneous combustion.

2:20 class, trotting, purse \$2,000 (unfin-ished)-Janemont first, Governor Hill sec-ond, James G third, Geneva S fourth. Best

bid, James G. third, Genova B. Johns, Bass time-2:1854. 2:24 class, trotting, purse \$2,000-Lady Whitefoot first, Roy second, Nowton B third, Foque fourth. Best time-2:1855. Grand special trot, purse \$2,500-Gay won

m three straight heats, Fred Folger second. Best time-2:18%. The pacer You Bet, with a running mate,

Jack Go Easy, in an attempt to break his rec-ord of 2:06, made a mile in 2:05%. 2:18 class, trotting, purse \$2,000, (un-finished)-White Stockings won the first heat, Favonia the second and third heats.

Best time-2:16%. What is Rosewood?

St. Nicholas: It has been a great mystery to many young persons why the dark, rich-colored wood so much used for furniture should be called "rose wood". Its deep-tinted, ruddy-streaked surface certainly does not resemble the rose, so we must seek some other reason for the name. Here it is: When the tree is first cut, the fresh wood exhales very strong, rose-like fragrance, which oon passes away, leaving no trace of the peculiar odor. There are several va-riaties of rosewood trees; the best, how-ever, are those found in South America and the East Indies, and neighboring islands.

e Wednesday night; his heart was as light and buoyant as a feather; shortly it was to be bowed with woe. Mrs. Nelson met him at the door with the customary osculation, and before the tired husband had swallowed his vesperian hash, or had a moment's time for rest, she said :

"John, I have something to tell you, and I want to beg your forgiveness first; if you can't forgive me, kill me, and put me out of misery!

She was pale, and her eyes were suffused with burning tears. The husband was dumbfounded. He spoke not a word nor moved a muscle. His heart was filled with moved a muscle. His neart was filed with conflicting emotions. What could she mean? His silence was a significance for her to proceed. Then, clasping him, about the neck she froze his blood by the confession that she was untrue. She told him that for more than a week she had been holding secret assignations at their home with another man, and her guilt was destroying her by inches. She had fought against it it with all the strength of her weak nature, but she was in the toils of the devil and there seemed no escape. Nelson stood like an im-age carved from stone, and listened to this age carved from stone, and listened to this story of infidelity like one in a trance. But when his wife sought to caress him, all the while imploring forgiveness, he turned upon her like some wild beast and with a blow of his fist knocked her down. Then as he gazed upon her, groveling at his feet in her help-lessness, a flood of remorse rushed to his heart, and gathering her, he said he would forgive her. He told her to put on her hat and they would take a walk, when she could tell they would take a waik, when she could tell him of her sin, the name of the man who had blasted his hopes and disgraced his name. They were thus preparing to leave their rooms, when a policeman appeared at the door, and placed Nelson under arrest. His wife's pitcous cries had aroused the neighborhood, and an officer had been called, the common belief being that Nelson was beating his wife. He tried to explain, but of course could not, to make public his wife's disgrace would have been worse tor-ture than ten years in jail. In consequence he was taken away, and now awaits his trial in the city prison. He voluntarily told his story to a Bizz reporter yesterday and requested that the judge should sub-poena his wife as a witness. He did not know the name of his wife's bethe did not know the name of his wife's be-trayer, but suspected a handsome young painter who had known her in her girlhood at Atchison and Santa Fe. He says his wife must tell her story in court, and that He did not intimate the nature of the course to be pursued, but his black eyes blazed in a way that bodes no good to some one.

Extend the Merit System. Century: The objections to civil service reform come principally from those who are or who aspire to be politicians. To have the offices filled by worthy and competent persons, whose term of office is not dependent on the success or de-

feat of any party, who rob this numerous class of their stock in trade, and permanently retire them from politics. What difference does it make to me whether the postmaster of my village is a democrat or a republican, if he be competent and obliging? The same is true of the county officers. Politics should have nothing to do with them, for they have nothing to do with politics. There are only a few political offices. Why should the non-political officers, when experience has made them capable, be turned out every time the party sentiment changes, and their places filled by inexperienced men whose only merit is their partisanship? There can

be no satisfactory answer given to this question in the affirmative; but that they should be retained as long as they are efficient and honest is patent from these reasons: First, it would be a saving of expence; secondly, it would secure a better service; thirdly, it would elevate and rollne polities.

Attend Edholm & Akin's

Clearing sale of gold and silver watches Best and biggest bargains ever offered in the west. All goods warranted as represented. EDHOLM & AKIM.

question and rebel battle flags. Without further action the committee rose and the use adjourned. bo G AMUSEMENTS The Great Docstadter Minstrel Com pany at Boyd's.

against the government.

at the cabin had more perception than the men. She looked me over and "O, sassafrax, but you fellors is all blind. Hain't he Yank all over and all through. Whar's the sunburn? Whar's the lingo? Whar's the hoss pistols?

Purty muss you'd hev got yerselves into killin' a Yank, who don't keer if every branch in Tennessee runs cl'ar whisky. Better not be so handy with them guns arter this."

The leader walked beside me for five miles when I left, and as we parted he said: "Stranger, when I told ye to say

"Stranger, when I told ye to say yer prayors I meant they should be mighty short. I'd hev given ye about ten sec-onds, fer I wanted to get yer body outen the way. Yer couldn't hev told us nuthin' else to prove that you wasn't a spy. Give this paw a farewell squeeze, and don't lay it up agin' me."