THE OMAHA DAILY BEE, FRIDAY, AUGUST 1, 1890.

GREYHOUNDS AND RABBITS.

They Furnish Splendid Sport for a Large Crowd at the Fair Grounds.

A NUMBER OF EXCITING CONTESTS.

Several Interesting Events on the Programme for Today-Omaha Takes Three Straight from the Minnies.

As nearly everyone expressed it who was present at the coursing most at the fair grounds y esterday, "It was immense." The running was most excellent from start to fuish the local dogs showing more speed and recolution than was expected of them, Cap-Lin Ray's Kelly won first place Landily sgainst a field of eight good dogs. He is plargehalf Scotch groybound, and for so large a dog handles blueself well. His Mildes down the track were termendous, and the speed he showed was worthy of the cham-

Several of the dogs ontered from Council Bluffs failed to appear on account of the notorline refusing to bring them over. Sevreal of the swiners were compelled to hire private conversaces to carry the days over. However, there were several greyhounds present not entered in the regular stake that took the places of those that were alsent, and there was notreak in the regular programme. The races were all hotly con-tested, but there was not a rabbit togened during the afternoon. The little long cares fellows showed most wooderful skill in evad ing their pursuers, at times doubling over the course and returning to the cornal when they were started, but in most instances

they were arated, but in most insuffices they weat through like flying phan-toms, not allowing the dogs to approach nearer than twenty feet, and when they reached the escape disap-peared like shalows. In one instance a rab-bit too closely pursued as he tried to pass Captain Ray's Kelly, nimbly jumped over the dog, clearing him by several feet, to the evideat delight of the spectstors, judging by the rigorous applause from the grand stand. Coursing in Omnha is an insured success

and the two remaining days will undoubted! see large crowds in attendance. Today there will be a new stake with several

revision of the running will probably be more interesting, if such is possible. Seldon has any exhibition been given on the track withless friction and more sutisfaction to

the spectators. The races vesterday were begun with Captain Ray's Kelly and Ernest Meyers Fly as a "bye" dog in the silps, but when the rabbit came from the chute and the little jack, inconstrong of all danger, and danger, and the little jack, inconstrong of all danger, and the little jac singly. At once they caught sight and were off, kelly making the pace, but the rabbit was too chick for the big fellow and stopped for an instant, and then quickly pairing him

reached the escape in safety. Dr. Bellinger's Faust, a very large white and blue dog, made a game race with William Huffsky's Mercury, but the big fellow was too heavy, the snuller dog beating him point

F', N. Jaynes' blue dog Hidalgo was next slipped with Humming Bird, a little blue, owned by one of the members of the associa-tion, but this being only a "bye" mee, or excretsing course, it was awarded Hidalgo. By the rules of coursing, if a dog entered is not present, a dog not in the stake must be used.

to give an spal number of ravers Jumes Stockdate's Prince Bismark rana "be" race with William Huffsky's Beauty, making a grand effort for a dog so large and

In the second series Kelly was slipped with Mercury, detenting him in a hard course, the hare leading them twice over the track. Hidalgo and Prince Bismark ran neck and seekhalf down the track. Then Prince showed slightly in the lead, beating Hidalso wich a little to spare. In the third sories Kelly and Prince B ran

an indecided course, but they were again placed in the slips and Kelly ran the course twice over the track alone, Prince refusing to pursue the hare. Kelly was awarded the

The ludies were quite as numerous in the

rase hits-Kearns Clercland, Willis, Newman Three-base htts-Andrews, Willis, Carroll Home nin-Dowle, Dable plays-Circulate to finnehanto Andrews, Bases on halls- or Sorders2, of Killen J. Stmick out-By Sov-ders 6, by Killen J. Wild pliches-By Sowder, L. Time of game-One hour and fifty minutes Umpire-Cludck. Maul second, Stevie third, Black Hawk fourth. Best line-2:285. 2:17 class. 2000, divided - Alfred S won. Panblice second, J. B. Richardson third, Margaret S fourth. Best time-2:17.

Denver 10, Milwaukee 2. DESVER, Col., July 31.- [Special Telegram toTHEBRE.]-Following is the result of to-

day's game STREET, A PRESS DENTED

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KANNAS CUTY, MO., July 31.- Special Tele-

gram to The BEE.]-Following is the result

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off Reach 17, off Myers 5, Struck out-By Swartzel Lby Myers 3, Passed bal-MeFar-land, Time of same One hour andforty-five minutes. Umpire -Rauswine.

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Story Curr, Ia, July 31 .- (Special Tele-MONMOUTH PARK, N. J., July 31.-Sumgram to Fint Ben.]-Following is the result mary of today's races : of today's game

One mile-Chaos won, Taviston second, RU DAU Ovid third. Time-1:4231. Optional stakes, two-year-olds, three-fourths of a mile-Contribution won, Vaga-bond second, Kildeer third, Time-1:128, Murphy.m ... 0 0 2 0 Newark stakes, hrocycarolids, one mile-Rareloewon, Druidesssecond, Tulla Black-

bum third. Time-1:304. Mile and one furlong-Oriflamme won. Cynosure second, Reporter third, Time-Three-year-olds and upwards, one mile-

Sam Wood won, Penzance second, Belisarius third, Time-1:44%, All nees, three-fourths of a mile-Tipataff won, Blithe second, Al Burchard third. Time

Muiden two-year-olds, five farlongs-Sirvo wou, Boughrum second, Somerset third. Time-591. St. Paul Races.

Sr. PAUL, Minn., July 31 .- Summary of today's races:

Minden two-year-olds, three-fourths of a third. Time-1:16. Three-y car-olds and upward, one mile-Rival won, X second, Longshot third. Time

1:44. St. Paul stakes, three-year-olds and upward, mile and one-fourth Cousin Jeems wan, Warpeak second, Cashier third. Time Three year-olds and upward, one mile-

Manile Fonso wea. Sena A second, Polemus third. Time-1:46%. Three-year-olds and upward, mile and three fution is Al Farrow won, Heron second, Vice Regent third. Time-2:23.

The English Turf.

LONDON, July 31 .- Special Cablegram to Tan Brg.] -The race for the Good wood cup,

value 200 sovereigns, added to a sweepstakes of 20 sovereigns each, winning penalties and breeding and maiden allowances, two miles and a balf, was won by Colonel North's three-year-old mare Philomel, Nocl Fen wick's three-year-old filly Golden Maze sec ond, and J. H. Hammond's four-year-old colt Crimesthird. There were nine starters. The mee for the Rous memorial stakes of isovereigns each, with 50 sovereigns added for two-year-olds, winning penalties and breeding allowances, three-quarters of a mile, was won by Lord Bradford's colt Cuttle-

stone, Douglas Baird's filly Phyllide se the duke of Westminster's colt Adieu third. There were five starters. Entries For Today's Races

AT BEIGHTON BEACH. First race, five-eighths of a mile, selling

J Y M. Decoy Duck (filly), Vera, Australand, Tioga, Sadie Somers (coll), Marie M. Miss Maggie, Cecelia, Ray W., Felix, Violet Gel-diag Rappahanaock, Lady M., Pasadena. Second race, seven-sighths of a mile, sell-ing-Brait, The Doctor, Grand Duke, -Rac-

full mile in 2:15; first quarter 222%, half 1:00, | EVERYTHING IS HARMONIOUS. 2.55 class, \$2,000, divided -- Walter E won.

> The Western Freight Association Holds a Most Satisfactory Meeting.

PASSENGER RATES BACK TO OLD FIGURES.

The Missourr Facilie Offers to Buy Up Stock Held by Municipalities at Ten Per Cent on the

Dollar.

CHEAGO, July 31 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE |-Concord hovered over today's coting of the Western Freight association, and the result is an arrangement of rates pore satisfactory to western roads than any a force for years. Yesterday's advances on lve stock, dressed beef and packinghouse roduct rates were contligent on an advance iumber rates, and today that important autter was, settled by the northern lines agreeing to charge 15 cents, an advance of 50 per cent, and the southern lines agreeing on 12 Conta:

Much to the surprise of all concerned, the coublesome question of the relative rates on Michigan and Karisas were all but settled by the adoption of a 15 cent rate both ways to the Missouri nyer. The only question not settled is that of grain rates. The Alton's notice of reduction on wheat to 20 cents and her grain to 15 cents. Missouri river to Chicago is yet to be acted upon. It will be discussed and perhaps settled tomerrow. The manipulations in grain rates have car-fied the actual rates for below these figures and it is probable that the Alton will ither reduce to a figure low enough o meet the secret cutting, or ignore th whole matter. A compromise to M cents on wheat and 17 cents on other grain is being strongly urged if the Alton insists on the reluction

The changes in rates have of late been so frequent that a summing up makes an in-teresting showing. Passenger rates are averywhere in the west up to the old figures, and are apparently maintained perfectly. Chairman Goddardof the Western Freight as sociation says there is no manipulation and ne prospect of any. Freight rates west-bound from Chicago will be alvanced tomorrow-a 70 cents basis to the Missouri river and 50 ents to St. Paul

These rates will preserve a better balance sindlen two-year-olds, three-fourths of a than the old ones, and although not as high will yield a large revenue and bid fair to be more nearly maintained. The lamber and sultrates will be advanced as soon as tarifs can be issued. West, bound from the Missouri river all rates except grain rates have been advanced from 50 to 100 per cent to go to effect a hout August 10.

Grain rates will probably be settled tomor-ow. Although the advances are in all cases uta few cents a lundred, the total addition o the revenues of the western rands vill i The lowest estimate on normous. 27,000 aday, while others claim as confi-lently that it will reach \$40,000. A conservative estimate appears to be that there will be a gain in carnings of \$1,000,000 a month shown by the western roads.

The Last Installment.

PHILADELPHIA, July 31.- (Special Telegram to THE BEE]-The Pennsylvania milroad company today paid the last installment on account of the purchase of the main line of their road from the state of Pennsylvania The check was filled out for \$635554.94, which includes interest. The main line of the road was parelased from the state in 1557 for something over \$7,600,000, and the milroad company stipulated to pay for it in yearly in stallments of \$460,000. The last installment falls due tomovrow and by the payment of this balance the railroad company gains the clear title to the property.

Atenson, Kan., July 31.-[Special Tele-gram to THE BEEL -The Missouri Pacific is offering to buy its stock held by musicipalities along its line between Atchison and along its branches in Nebraska, at ten per cent on the dollar. A proposition has already been made to Lancaster township in this county, the first township north of Atchison that holds stock, and as election to vote on the subject will be held August 18. The

FOISOM ESTATE LITIGATION. A Volumnious Action in Equity Filed

By One of the Beirs. The heirs of the Folsom estate have gone into court and have commenced to fight over the property that was willed to them by John B.Folson, decensed.

Yesterday Allee R. Folson, the daughter-Indaw of the late John B. Folson, commenced suit in the district court against Francis C Cleveland, Emma C. Perrine, Emma A. Fol-

son, William R. Folson, Benjamin F. Felson, Alleo S. Folson and Macy A. Martin. In herpetition the plaintiff alleges that all

of the defendants are tenants in common with her in certain real estate situate in the city of Omaha. She then sets forth the fact that on June 3, 1873, John E. Folsom sold to

one Cyrus Humphrey a one-half interest in this real estate, and that later, on June 2, 186, Hamphrey departed this life in Wyo-ming county, New York, leaving a will wherein he provided for the payment of certain claims against his real estate, and di vided the rest, together with his personal preserve, to the plaintif. Shee further alleges that the well was duly

She further alleges that the will was duly probated February 14, 1887, as the last will of Hamphroy, and on June 20, 1887, a certified cony was duly probated in Douglas county, and became of sufficient form and effect to yest her with a half interest inall the prop-cry that John B. Folsom owned in the city of Ornaha on June 3, 1873.

As another cause of action the plaintiff at sees that on May 19, 1886, John H. Poisson died, leaving a will in which, after making specific bequests, all the rest of his property was bequeathed to the plainting and the before mantioned heirs, or detendants. This will, like the other one, was duly probated, and on March 22, 1800, the judge in a partition suit decided that the plaining and the seven de-fendance arms burger that fendants were together the owners of the

The plaintiff then cites the fact that on February 1, 1890, confermation proceedings were instituted against some of the property by the United States for the purpose of anuiring title therefor as n. slig quiring title thereto as a site for a public building, and a final award of \$5,734.52 was made to the owners of the undivided one-half of two of the lots. She then avers that as her one-twentieth in these two lots was not of record, the United States, through its off cers, pild over the entire amount to the other devisers of John B. Folson, leaving her out in the cald, minus \$167.09, which should have been her share of the amount.

But this is not all that Alice R. Folson wants nor is it the principal base of conten-

ion. She in mother clause of her petition, states that block S6 had upon it valuable buildings, which for many years have conted at fabilious prices, and during all of the time she has not received any of the reat maney which has been paid to the administrator. She states that she has figured out the amount due, and that, to make everything square, each of the defendants under the will be a states and the states of the defendants of the states of the state f John B. Polson, deceased, shuld be releved to pay her the sum of \$156.57 under the terms of the sale of Folsom to Humphrey.

W. C. T. U. CONVENTION.

The Douglas County Branches Hold a session in This City.

Thevarious Douglas county branches of the Women's Christian Temperance mion met in convention yesterlay at the Amendmonstheadquarters on Douglas street. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. M.E. Covell, the county superintendent. Mes. Gibson and Mrs. Denise were appointed a committee on credentials, and Mrs. Rhodes, Mrs. Wisner and Mrs. Brookings a committee en resolutions. Mrs. Clarke, Mrs. Desise and Mrs. Towlewere selected to formulate a plan of work.

The presidents of the different unions subitted reports of the work done the past year. The unions represented were Buckin Holmes, Watsen B. Smith, South Oraha and Leavitt, Those and represented avere Jennie Smith, Crane, South Tenth Street, Valler, Kountze Place, Woodward and Hillome beging money and not a few gushing some beging money and not a tew grashing episites from lavesick unders and fair ones generally in scarch of heroes to worship or be worshipped by Marcus showed me a perfunded epistle in French signed by a granine counters living in the nost aristocratic part of Paris, who begis the enterprising American to honor herwith a visit. Marcus has not yet made

South Omahaunion showed the most im provement during the year, and has the largst amount of work due to its credit. The report of the treasurer was accepted,

after which addresses were made by Henderson of Colorado and Rev. Dr. Collies of Pennsylvania. Mrs. Wead left the discussion on "Jail and

Prison Work," and Mrs. Clark conducted the talk on "Social Purity." In the evening the address of welcome was

herwith a visit. Alarces has not yet made up his mind which is careed or refuse this sentimental invitation, which is spread over four sheets of crested note paper. I met a New Yorker yesterilay whose head is full of a big scheme he hopes to put through here. It is Mr. Henry T. Wells, who is in forder is usually block block scheme and a in London to complete a big phosphated

staff, together with the storeotyping, mailing BUENOS AYRES BOMBARDED and press room forces, were congregated on the adewalk in front of the building and vigorously discussed the situation. A meet Major Wilcox is refusing to arrange any terms of settlement was vigorously de-nourned. Their indignation was plainly manifested several times during the evening. Major Wilcox visited the office during the afternoon, but had no conference what-ever with the complexes A Thousand People Killed and Five Thous-

The Bellard Case.

The evidence in the Bellard forgery case

was all submitted when court adjourned last

evening. By agreement of the atterneys the

vidence in the Blazer emberdement case

was introduced at the same time, and both of

the cases, the outgrowth of the Don Carlos

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ACRONS TALE GAGENG MAEN.

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English Metropolis.

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PEACE NOW REIGNS IN ARGENTINE.

Guatemala Defeated in Six Battles by the Salvadorans - Traitoroas Action on the Part of General Ribas.

BURNOS AYHES, July 31 .- During the insurection here the ironciad ficet, which had ofned the revolutionary movement, bomparded the city for two days, Serious damages was done many buildings, especially those in the vi-cinity of the Plean Victoria. One thousand

Persons were stilled and a two wounded. Telegraphic communication with Bucnes Ayres via Galveston is reopened. This is an indication that peace reigns throughout the Argentine republic.

Defeated in Six Battles.

City or Mixico, July 31. In the last six outlies in Guatemaia between the armies of Leoners, July 31.- [New York Herald Ca that republic and Salvator, the latter are rele-Special to The Bas | -A nelect audiported to have obtained the most complete uce of Americans, mostly ladies, gathered and decisive victories over their enemies. estering afternoos at the Lyric dub for a The battles were fought near and in Calimpa. arowell benefit concert gives Ruby Brooks twenty four miles from Artescatempa. Conand Miss Mubel Stephenson, assisted by sidering that all the promount emischess were fortified between Artiscolemna and Johann, and that the Salvadorans were Belle Cole Mri. Alice. Shave and other well known artists. The concert was a great suc-cess, Ruby Brooks' banjo playing and Miss Stephenson's bird initiations being warmly applanded. Mis, Shaw whistled 'Old Folks forming against great numerical odds, their victories are most surprising.

Claims Heavy Indemnity.

it Hano' and otheracic lion) in fine form and Miss Cole was excellent as usual. One New Yons, July 31.- A moraing paper states that the Pacific Mail steamship comenture of the performance was a banjo due y Ruby Brooks and Miss Lula Paine, a New pany, after consulting with certain officials forkamateur who rejetces In the handsomea on Jacover made. Miss Stepheason's graceful dancing minuet high manthority, have made a demand upon the republic of Guasemala for \$500,cas delightful. I had a chat with this tal 000 Indemnity for the illegal seizure of a portion of the cargo of the steamer Colima, which was detained at the port of San Jose is Guatemaia July 17. ntel young American—and a thoroughbred American she is—during an interval. "How id (lears to initate birds?' She answered in locate to botate or as. She asswered, bolding out laughingly from a mass of urb, "I give in up-guess I never learned at it—just book to it like a duck to water; could The service included several numbered stands of rules shipped from San Francisco and consigned to the republic of Salvador, Λ to the same when I was only seven years ormal domand for damages was id ; no, mover practice a bit, just dance onte he stage and begin. Like it here is London President Barrillas at Guatemala City two LAVA MEG. The company did not re Well, rather. I sail August afor a winter at New York, where we will give the same on however, but also filed particulars of the claim with the United Stated government at Washington.

I also had an opportunity to ask Mrs. A Salvadorian General Turas Traitor

Shaw about her plans. "I leave London, salidane, "In a few days for a long trip, per La Linguitan, July 31.-It is reported that General Rivas, who was recently recalled haps two years, over Russia—St. Peters, burg, Moscow, Odesan-everywhere; thin a 1 am sure of big success; have made no end of progress this had year; have taken from (Ionduras by the Salvador, government Train transmiss by the second response and Join to raise troops around Cointeperse and Join the main arms operating against Grateman, turned trainer. When he was supposed to be on his way to the incutier by returned backs because of propressions has year, not the bestown resultably of the best professions l could flud, who drill me, length of terros, breathing spaces, de., past as they would an opera singer. Puppls' Yes, indeed, i have more than I can attend to the very force of 2.000 inclines towards the capital and stormed the barracks. Fighting has been going on two days, but no details have been received, as communication is interrupted. ream of London society, including threa members of parliament and no end of titled Rivas started a revolution against the Mer-ondez government some months ago, but was acties. It is great fun to see them packer u heir lips as they make no pledge myself, be ender government some months aro, defeated. He then ited to Honduras. begin, never tareveal their more

All Quiet at fuenas Ayres.

Lownon, July 31,-The parliamentary sect to work at training for the light with Slavin. The big man has left his write and constaysold haby and Is now with his trainer on Lord Lonsdale's estate in Narfolk, five retary announced in the commons today that the government had received a dispatch from Bienos Ayres stating that everything was settling down and affairs resuming their usual aspect. Street traffic in the city has ours' rife from London. Marcus Mayer has not only got cush and glory out of his recent victorious vorage from Sau Francisco to Paris, but is in a fair way to get lots of fun out of it. Every day's mail brings him dozens of futters from all sorts of people, some with congratulations, been resumed.

An reny Reigns.

LONDON, July 31 .- A Times Buonos Ayres lispatch suys: Financial chaos and anarchy reign. A bill postpraing the payment of bills Great pressure was applied to compel Celman to resign.

An Argentine Raitway Torn Up. BURNOS AVRES, July 31,-Disorders con-

inue in the arricultural districts. The Great Southern Sesario railway is torn up in places, Traffic is suspended. Exchange is failing. The gold premu, wie \$2.50.

> IONA ITENS. Waterloo's Gas Works Burned.

WATERLOO, I.a., July 31.-[Special Tele

gram to THE BEE. |-The three-story brick

building occupied by the gas and electric

light company of this city was entirely

gutted by fire, which broke out about 5:30 this ufternoon. At

this hour it is impossible to give an accurate

the machine of the loss, but it is estimated at \$5,000 to \$10,000. There is some insurance on the machinery, but the bailding, which be-longs to the Union and comeany, is unin-sured. The origin of the fire is unknown,

Passenger Service Inaugurated.

SLOUX CUT, In, July 31.-[Special Tele-

gram to T10; Ber. | - Passenger service on the

Pacific Short Line was inaugurated today.

The train carried an excussion of O'Neil citi-

zens to Sloux City and returned in the after-

soon with a party of Sioux City business

An Engineer Declared Incompetent.

Story City, In., July 31.-[Special Tele-

gram to THE BEE | - The board of examiners

today concluded the examination of Chief

Engineer Keelli of the Sioux City water

works and refused to grant him a first class

certificate. Under the ordinance it is illegal for him to act as chief engineer. It was under Koell's management that the water works failed and precipitated a water famine.

ACREAT, In., July 31.-Special Telegram to The Ber.]-Four residences and three

arms were burned at Wellsburg, Grundy

county, last ovening. The fire was caused

by a defective flue. A strong gate prevailed and the fire communed all it could reach, as it

Instructed for Woods for Auditor.

gram to Tun Buz.]-The democratic primar-

or are instructed for I. L. Words for state additor, and this coury will present him for

that office at Cedae Rapids next Welnesday,

Severe Storms in New England.

BOSTON, Muss., July 31.-Dispatches from

ifferent points in New England report that

the recent intensely hot weather was fol-

lowed tonight by severe wind and thunder storms. There was nucli damage to prop-erty, but few casualities so far as heard from. There have been many prostrations from heat

Lake Seanion Strike.

Curracio, July30. - An afternion paper says :

Concerned morning will langurate a sufforts

strike involving every species of sailing coaft on the Lake system. The prospective strike is due to the denand on the part of the Sea-

en's union for an increase of wages, and that very man on shipheard under the rank of

aptuin shall be a member of the union

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Absolutely Pure.

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was impossible to fight it.

the past two days.

Fire at Wellsburg.

as the employees were out at the time.

Buying Missouri Pacific Stock.

Second race, three-fourth mile, Saratoga stales, two-year-oids —Balgowan, the favor-ite, won, Palestine second, Black Lot third. Tairdrace, one and one-sixteeath miles-Redair, the favorite, won, Worth second But twoof the seven entries started. Time-

Saratoga Races.

SURATORA, N. Y., July 31.-[Special Tele-gram to THE BEE,]-The weather was clear

and the track fast. Following is a summary

Monmouth Park Races.

grand stand and in curriages as the gentle men, and were most highly entertained. Several prominent persons were present, among them Mayor Cushing, who expressed his delight with the sport in most complimentary terms. The managers have extended an in-vitation to the ball clubs, and they will be out in force today to see the coursin.

The day was delightful for the sport, but the track would be improved by a good rain. The perfect success of the meet here will serve to draw a very large crowd today and at the running at the Blaffs on Sunday. Coursing is worthy to be placed in the front ranks of field sports, and is quite adapted to the masses of the people. It is both exciting and entertaining, and none who can get out should miss it.

BASE BALL.

Omaha 10, Minneapolis 3.

The Omahas added insult to injury yester-

day by taking the third straight game from the Flour City leaders in the peanant chase. The Black Sox won the game easily after

they got at it, but they delayed long enough to make the contest uncertain, and on that account exciting. Sowders was in the box for the locals and did magnificent work. He was a triffe wild

at times, but was effective at critical points and, with the phenomenal support given him, put up a game that no team from Minneapelis

or any where else had a license to beat. Young Mr Killen, late of Sugianys, did the twirfing for the Minnies, and for four innings did it effectively. After that the Black Sox found him when hits were needed and

scored an only victory. The Omatas were blanked in the first four images, but the visitors legan therm get-ting work in the second. Day got a base on balls and took third on Newman's wild throw to eatch him at second, and second on Miller's single. In the fifth Mr. Dowie dropped the ball over the left field fonce, and Day made his second run in the minth on his single and Carroll's three-barger. The locals broke the ico in the fifth. With

Newman and Sowders out Canavangot first on four wide ones, stole second and went to third on Walsh's easy hit, and both scored on Kearns' corking single to right. Kearns second on Cleveland's two sucker, and Hanrahan was thrown out at first. Another run was udded in the sixth on Willis' pretty three-base bit to left and Newman's sacri-

This was enough, but the boys decided to take a little conceit out of Mr. Saginaw, and they hopped on him again in the eighth and added two runs on singles by Andrews, Newman and Sowders.

Even then they weren't satisfied, and piled up four more runs in the ninth-making a total of ten-on singles by Canavan and

total of ten-on singles by Canavan and Kearns, two sociers by Willis and Nowman, and a three bagger by Androws. The great feature of the game was Cann-van's phenomenal single hand catch of Kil-len's drive to left field in the sighth inning. Every meaner of the home team did excel-lent work, the errors of Nowman and Sow-ders being of the cheap kind. The score,

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SUMMARY.

AT INDIA NAPOLIS. Hits-Cleveland 19, New York 7, Errors Reveland L. New York 1 Batteries-Beattin

nd Zimmer; Ruie and Buckley. Umpire-McQuade. AT CHICAGO. Hits-Chicago 6, Boston 2, Errors-Chi-cagol, Boston 3, Batteries-Stein and Kitt-ridge: Michols and Bennett, Umpire-

> Players' League. AT BUFFALO.

Bufalo......0 0 0 1 0 0 1 3 0-2 Boston.....0 0 1 0 0 0 1 10-1 Hits-Buffalo 10, Boston 9. Errors-Buffalo 1, Boston 5. Batteries-Cunningham and Meck; Kilroy and Murphy. Umpires-Guffney and Sheridan.

AT PITTSBURG.

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AT CLEVELAND.

Cleveland......1 0 0 0 0 2 1 2 0-6 Philadelphia.....3 2 5 0 0 3 0 0 *-13 Hits-Cleveland 10, Philadelphia 18, Erors Cleveland 4, Philladolphia 12, Batter-es Gruber, McGill and Brennan; Sanders and Milligan. Umpires-Ferguson and Hol bert

AT CHICAGO, pires-Snyder and Pierce.

American Association.

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Unpire-Doescher. AT NEW YORK. Hits-Breeklyn 11, Toledo II. Errors-Brooklyn 3, Toledo 6, Batteries-Daly and Pitz; Smith and Sage. Umpire-Peoples.

AT ROUTESTER. Emslie.

Haulan and Gaudaue Matched.

MINSUAPOUS, Mina., July 31.-Hanlan, instead of accepting Gauciaur's challenge to a three-mile scall race for from \$1,000 to \$5,000, issued almost the same challenge to Ganduar, which the latter accepted for \$1,500 a side, naming several courses, among them Keolattle, It.

Purse for McAuliffe and Meyer. NEWORINANS, La., July 31 .- The Olympic

Athletic club proposes to put up a purse of \$2,500 for a finish fight between Jack Mc-Auliffe and Billy Meyer.

THE SPEED RING.

Cleveland Races. CLEVELAND, O., July 31 .- A brisk wind blew directly down the quarter stretch today and had much to do with reducing the speed of the flyers. Brown Hal was lane and could not go. Harry Wilkes was substituted. trotting a mile to a running mate without a

quet, Vivid, Hairspring, Consignee, Lydia, Pomery Sec. Osa, Annie M, Lakewood, Chambly, Pilot, Cheeny. Third race, one mile-Manhattan, Bellwood, St. Luke, Vindex, Drumstick, Glen-mound, Elove, Reward, Fergus, Rosemary Murray, Urlana, Gratitude,

Fourth race, one and one-sixteenth miles, Badge, Ballston, Seymour, Cafftie, Brian Born, Bonanza, Glory, Miss Cody, Count Dudicy, Extravagance, Maid of Richland, Didley, Extravagance, Mad of Richand, Fifth race, three-quarters of a mile— Thorndale, Zed, Nubian, King Iro, Common Sense, Eclat (filly), Lizzie, Roulette (filly.) Sixul race, one and three-quarters miles, over soven hardles, handkep—Tarquin Ros-sunlo, Echo, Killarney, Schoolmaster, Jim Murphy, Lee Christy, Jom Baleycorn, Network, Georg Association pp.

Futurity, Gray Gowa, Aarodsburg. AT SARATOGA. First race, three-fourths of a mile, two-enr-olds-Planchette, Lees, Ben d'Or, Cut-long, Stategen, Tom Donahue, Tourist, along, Strategem, Tom Donahue, Tourist, Belle of Orange, Bertha Campfell, Mrs. Den-

nett, Woodbend, Second race, one mile and seventy yanis Hydy, Dilemma, Little Crete, Big Brown Third race, three-fourths of a mile-Bohe

nian, Tarrington, Whitenose, Eminence, Sugenie, Ben McCree, Bonnie Ino, Mamie day, Foxmede, Kingstone, Zea, Camot, Fourth race, one mile-Maid of Orleans Prostle, Fellowship, Happiness, Bonoletta, Bonoletta, Bandard, Bandar hizzel. Fifth race, three-quarters of a mile, sellin;

Everett, Leo Brigel, Ostright, Genevleve, idette, Young Duke, Bliss, Remembrance, unny Brook, Sallie Q, Rollin Hawley, Satisfaction, Pall Mall.

Orion Beats the Favorite.

Loxnon, July 31.-[Special Cablegram to THE BEE. -Only two starters came to the post at Goodwood today for the race for the prince of Wales' stakes of 200 sovereign each subscription fortwo-year-olds,sex allow mees, three-quarters of a mile. Doughas Baira's filly Siphonia was the favorite in the etting at odds of three to one on her, but the duke of Westminster's colt Orion won the race.

A BASEBALL TRUST.

Von Der Ahe's Latest Scheme for : Twenty-Clab Circuit. SYNACUSE, N.Y., July 31.-(Special Tele ram to Tun Ban,]-Manager Chris Von Der Abegave last night some outlines of the new baseball project which, he says, will be pu into operation as early as possible. This is othing more or less than a baseball trust and somewhat more comprehensive than that utlined a short time ago by Spalding. Chris has talked the matter oververy carefully with the Chicago baseball magnate. The plan is to form a combination of the three leading associations and play them all in one grand circuit, with twenty clubs, from a many different cities. The attendance would be larger at the several games and agreat saving would be made in the matter of rail-road fares and hotel hills. Von Der Ahe snys that the days of the brotherhood new autombered and if they remarke to pull through the senses it will be to him a great wonder. The brotherhead will be willing now, he says, to compromise with the league on any terms, but the latter prefers waiting until the co-lanse comes. The hardest part of the fight, he says, is over new, and the proposed base-ball trust is intended to reindurse the magnates for their lesses this year. Ven Der Ahe, of course, expects just now to win the association pennant and he thinks he will play the league for the world's championship

Strike at Pittsburg Imminent.

PITTSWRG, Pa., July 31-[Special Tele gram to THE BEE. - Two strikes, involving overten thousand men, are threatened within the next two weeks. On next Monday moraing about four hundred plasterers will go a a strike for the control of the apprentices. The strike will cut off all work in the build ing traces and will throw 7,000 men out of

skip in 2:14%. Sund started at a half mile pole and came home. She went the first quarter in 31 sec-onds, but hoke in the stretch and came home at a slow pace. She was afterwards seat a

generally favor the le of the stock as it is of no practical value to the townships and counties. The company, of course, does not appear in the proposition. The offers are made by agents.

G. A. R. MEBORIAL COLLEGE. Object and Aim of an Institution

Founded by a Charitable Woman. OBERLIN, Kan., July 31.-To the Editor of THE BEE: There have been so many requests for an official statement in regard to the founding, object and endowment of the National Grand Army of the Republic Memorial college that the following explanation will be of interest:

The school was founded and opened last September in northwestern Kansas by a lady from Perusylvania, a member of the Woman's Relief corps, and who has spent years instudy and traveling to prepare for

the founding of this, the first national educa-tional monument to the memory of a mation's tional monument to the memory of a mation's preserver. After a careful investigation she has chosen trustees who are all mombers of the Woman's Relief corps and has located the school at Oberlin. Kan, near the center of the plains, because of the great need in this locative, there being so many of the comrades who came west to make homes and on ac-count of circumstances common to new com-tries, and the distance from all schools of

tries, and the distance from all schools of higher learning it was the place most needy. She who founded the school gives it her enthe time and intends to support it until the cilizens of this country will aid her. The object is to build a national educational institution, in which every department of learning shall be free to the children and children's children of hose who offered their lives that we might be free. The plan by which we wish to procure an endowment which we wish to procure an endowment fund is to have every friend of liberty and education become a yearly donator of a small sum, not less thus 25 cents. Already hundreds have joined this army of helpers and are giving a yearly support of from 25 cents to \$25. We make a special request to every sister of the Woman's Rellef corps that they give their support and influence to procure that of their friends. There is not a loyal woman in all the land but would gladly benumbered with the builders of this monu-ment to the brare bors who bought us our

ment to the brave boys who bought us our liberty. SECRETARY BOARD OF TRUSTERS.

RIFLEMEN AND CARBINES.

They are Making Bellevue Woods Resound With Military Volleys.

BELLEVUR, July 31 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Yestenday was the first day for preliminary practice in the annual rifle competion, Department of the Platte, at Bellevue. The following are the scores and order of the twelve leading marksmen in the day's

of the twelve leading marksmen in the fring at known distances: Spencer, C. B., Owp. E. 17th Inf. Mair, G. H. 2d D., -, Tth Inf. Evans, William, Set. 0, 10th Inf. Stearns, Fred G. 1st Set., G. 10th Inf. Stearns, Fred G. 1st Set., G. 10th Inf. Stearns, Fred G. 1st Set., G. 10th Inf. Branew, John, Corp., D. 16th Inf. Brazeh, James, Artil, H. 10th Inf. Blazeh, James, Artil, H. 10th Inf. Bull, J. N. Set., G. 3th Inf. Saindia, Albert, 185 Set., I. 8th Inf. Saindia, Albert, 185 Set., I. 8th Inf. 165 The following is the score and order of the twelve leading mes, firing at known dis tances yesterday, in the preliminary practice at the annual carbine competition of the pariments of the Platte and Dakota at the Hevue range also:

Bellevue range also: Ladd, E. T., Ist Lt. oh Cav. Karsten, Chas. Sqt. R. 184 Cav. Dougherty, Geo. W., Pet. M. 1st Cav. Jackson, Jas. S. 1st Sgt. G. 8th Cav. By ron. J. C. 2nd Lt. Sh Cav. Toler, Miller Corp. D. 8th Cav. Cumulang, Owen Corp. H. 1st Cav. Hassen, G.J. Pyt. L, 8th Cav. Jaineson, Jas. Pyt. G. 8th Cav. Jaineson, J. Pyt. G. 8th Cav. Theoras, S. H. Pyt. G. 8th Cav. Theoras, S. H. Pyt. A 9th Cav. Barry, M. R. Sgt. G. bt Cav.

The Hungarian Budget.

VHNNA, July 30-[Special Cablegram to Tun BRE.]-The Nevo Frei Presse says that the Hungarian budget shows a deficit of 4,060,060 forins. The same paper denies that It is intended to convert the Hungarian paper Rentes.

delivered by Mrs. W. H. Rhoudes and there sponse by Mrs. E. B. Towle of South Omaha. An address was delivered by Mrs. E. M. Co-

The election of officers resulted as follows Mrs. E. B. Towle, president; Mrs. M. H. Rhoades, recording secretary; Miss Clara Mana corresponding secretary; Mrs. E. M. Covel, trasurer; Rev. Mrs. Anderson, su-perintendent evangelical department; Mrs. Weed, superintendent jail and prison work; Mrs. M. E. Gratten, superintendent White Cross and White Shield work; Mrs. Isadora Nebraska, lowa and Dakota Pensions Gibson, superintendent literary work; Dr Freda Landton, superintendent scientific in to THE BEE, I-Pensions granted Nebraskans struction; Mrs. Missner, superintendent juve Original invalid-Nathan Hailey, Edison; ule work John Baker, Broken Bow; Henry Hoffman

The newly elected president made a few remarks, after which the convention adjourned. The executive committee will announce the time and place of holding the next convention

The Hlustrated West,

The first number of the Illustrated West, r quarterly magazine devoted to western interests, has made its appearance. It is an attractively gotten up publication and is edited y Mr. J. J. Steadman, who recently un the editorial chair of the Council Bluffs Nonparcil.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

O. Lataron, Cornage, J. Wiscarver, Connech, Joseph Helser, Moant Plensant: Alox Baker, Mason Cit; Thomas Larkin, Cedar Rapids; Alex Watson, Sae City; Charles F. McCum-ber, Creston; Joseph F. Kirkhart, Lacona; William Truman, Creston. Ed Allen of Sioux City is at the Murray. EdN. Welch of Beston is at the Millard. South Dakota: Original Henry Breslin, Sioux Falla, Olffelfenderland, Fort Sissetun; Albert McLane, Ippweck, Increase - William D. W. Brittan of Wayne is at the Casey. D.H. Dean of New York is at the Paxton T.P. Price of Dillen is in the city at th G. Andrews, Plankinton.

Frank E. Hartegan of Crete is at the Mer chants.

C. P. Shutt of Kearney is stopping at th Piaxton.

W.G. Rudd of Chicago is a guest of the Millard W. H. Clark of Courtland, N. Y., is at th

Murray. F.J. Tailant of Barlington is registered a

For South Daketa-Local showers in west-ern perion; fair in eastern; warmer in the Casev. G.W. Lee of Eldin is in the city a guest a eastern; stationary temperature in western portion; southerly winds,

N. Underhill of Denver was at the Millar last night.

S.B. Coles of Clarks was at the Merchant ast night.

W. S. Garber of Lincoln is a guest at th Morehants.

Frank A. Bass of Boone, Ia., is at the Mi lard today

E.M. Ford of Des Moines is stopping a the Millard. W. E. Evans of Topeka is in the city, a

the logacy which will run up to \$50,000 or \$60,000 cash and real estate. He left for Jacksonvillethis morning with the necessary the Murny. M. M. Mard of Ouray, Col., is a guest a papers to chaim his huritance.

the Muerav. W. J. Fulton of Nebraska City is a gues at the Paxton

W. E. Buell of St. Paul was at the Mur ray last hight.

A. B. Evans of Philadelphia is in the city st the Millard.

J.D. Crains of Red Cloud is in the city, a the Merchants.

P.S. Hiscock of Falls City is registered a the Merchants.

H. C. Albright of Hastings was at th Casey Just night.

Charles J. Grable is in from Crawford and registered at the Paxton.

James G. Oxnard of Grand Island was i he city, at the Paulon last night. Ex-Governor G. W. Glick of Atchisor

Kan, is in the city, visiting his son and nophesy.

John W. Vorel, advance representative for Princese & West's ministrels, is in the city and says: "We have the greatest show that was everyseen." It will be at Boyd's on NEW LONDON, COLD., July 31 - George L. Schuyler, the oldest member of the New

August 19 and 20.

this morning. Schuyler was eighty years old and was the last donor of the Americas Republican Employes Indigman'. Despite the reports circulated on the street

yesterday to the effect that the duancial con taurrassment of the ktepublican had been ad justed so that publication would be resumed for a while at least, the building was as dark stroyed thirty eight houses, burning out about four hundred and fifty people. They saved most of their effects and the loss on as a pocket last night, and act a move was made toward issuing a puper this morning. The printers and members of the editorial

hate corporation, limited cecutly foaled, is in accountion for pho phate bearing lands in Canada, Florida or anywhere else, and Mr. Wells, it appears, has control of some 14,000 acres in Florida. In conversation hosaid. "We have the beat In conversation he said. "We have the beat phosphate lands in Florida, with 1,000,000 tons of stuff in sleht. Florida, hitherto fa-mous for fruit, will soon be no less so for phosphate. No." he continued, "the deal is not retaccomplished, but soon will be!

WASHINGTON, July 31.- [Special Telegram

Longwood; Thomas Daniels, Analey; Will

am S. Hatton, Crookston; Ohe D. Hamilton, David City; Benjamin F. Larne, Endell; Robert T. Deakins Geneva, Increase - G. D. Stevens, Halgler; William Ralph, Farnam; William Zirmerman, Ord

lowa: Original-William R. Cartei, Fre

mont; John Barnaill, Burlington; John W. Burton, Blencoe; Nicholas Adams, Elkarter; Charles H. Jackson, Travy, Francis T. Hill, Locan; Heery J. Hackethorne, Dale In-crease -Luman L. Caidwell, Decorah; Fred O. Lathron, Corning; J. Wiscarver, Grinnell; Lacab Kalawa, Many Diarsant, Alex Balay

The Weather Forecast.

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For Omaha and Vicinity-Showers, fol-

For Nebraska-Fair, except local showers

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A Windfall.

SPRINGFIELD, Neb., July 31.- [Special Tele-gram to THE BEE.]-John F. Swain, one of

the oldest residents of this county, received

atelligence last evening that he had faller

heir to a considerable fortune by the recent

death of his nephew, Byron Felton of Jack-sonwille, III. Mr. Swain is the only heir to

Slashed With a Razor.

SYRICUSE, N. Y., July 31.- [Special Tele-gram to THE BIE.] - George Baxter, one of

the attaches of Irwin Brothers' circus, wa

slashed fearfuily with a mzor tonight by Jean de Tallo, a contectionist, known as "the humon anaconda." Baster, it is said, made

as insulting proposition to Do Tailo's wife. His injuries are very actions.

Shipping New Wheat,

METCHIER, S. D., July 31.- (Special Tele-gram to Tau BEE.) - The first carload of new

wheat was shipped from Mitchell today for

Minneapolis. It is thought to be the first car

of new wheat shipped from the state of this year's crop. It grades No. 1 northern and the yield was fifteen busheds per acro.

The Death Roll.

York yacht club and one of its founders, died

Thirty-Eight Houses Destroyed.

BRADDOCL, Pa., July 31 .- Fire in the

Rungarian settlement this afternoon de-

houses will amount to \$100,000.

William Zirenerman Ord.