#### JOE WALSH'S COSTLY FUMBLE. Cleveland I, Cincinnati I. Batterles-Smith Harrison third, Ballyhoo, Raymond, Lew CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS and Zimmer; Rhines and Harrington. Um-Players' League. Grand Circuit Races. ROCHESTER, N. Y., August 12.-This was the opening day of the Grand Circuit races.

Cmaha's Short Stop Makes an Error at a Critical Point. IT WAS A TWELVE INNING GAME.

The Black Sox Give the Cow Boys One of the Liveliest Fights They Ever Had-The Lincoln Club's Debut.

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#### Kansas City 6, Omaha 5,

KANSAS CITY, Mo., August 12.- [Special Telegram to Tur. Brr. |- Omaha and Karsas City played the most exciting game of the season at the Exposition park grounds this afternoon. It required a dozen innings to decide it, and Kansas City won the game by Damy Steares' magnificent base running. That player made a hit in the tweifth inning, stole second, and came in from there while Holland was being put out from Cleveland to Andrews. It was an uphill game for the Blues, but in the eleventh inning the Black Blues, but furthe eleventh fining the Black Sox threw away a good chases for victory, the fielding of Cana-yan, Walsh, Cleveland, Hanrahan, Holland and Manning was exceptionally brilliant. Omain scores in the first inning, Walsh getting around on a wild pitch by Swattzel, Kearns' out and Cleveland 'ssingle. In the third they mean addition of the first in the In the third they accumulated three on Clarke's three-bagger, a base on bulls to Canavan, Hoover's muff and a single by Cleveland, followed by Smith's fumble, Kearns got around in the fifth buring on a Kearns got around in the intra failed to stop, single to center, which Burns failed to stop, Kearns completing the circuit. In the last half of the eleventh Cleveland, Willis and Moran made hits, filling the bases, and with three balls and a strike on Clarke and two out he knocked the ball to Holland and was thrown out at first. The Blues batted Clarke hard, earning five of their runs. The only error which affected the score was Walsh's furnile. In the second the score was Walsh's fumble. In the second inning Carpenter's two bagger and Swartzal's single gave a run. Maaning's up for a base and Hoover's long drive for two bases gave another in the fifth, and in the sixth Carpen-ter got around on Walsh's fumble. Holland's hit and a wild pitch. Singles by Snith, Hoover, Carpenter, and Holland tied the score in the seventh, and in the twelfib Stearns made a winning run, as told above. The score:

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#### Milwankee 15, Lincoln 6.

LINCOLN, Nob., August 18.-[Special to ] THE BEE |-Hundreds of people flocked to | actual business. the baseball grounds this afternoon to see the Lincoln club make its dobut. The game excited considerable enthusiasm despite the fact that the home team was contesting with fact that the home team was contesting with the possible champions of the Western asso-ciation. Unfortunately, the Lincohr by shad been up nearly all night in coming from Dea Moines, and two of the best players, Patton and Traffley, were too sick to even undertake the journoy. Despitchese facts the members of the club showed that they had good stuff for them and did at times some brilliant play-

AT BOSTON Boston......0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-1 Brooklys.....0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 \*-4 Hits-Boston 4, Brooklyn 7, Errors-Bos-on 4, Brooklyn 8, Batteries-Radbourne and Colley, Weyhing and Kinslow, Umpires-Ferguson and Holbert, AT CLEVELAND. 

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Hils-New York?, Philadelphia 9. Errors -New York 4. Palladelphia 4. Batteries-Gwing and Ewing; Buffington and Milligan. Umpires-Gaffney and Sheriday. AT CHICAGO,

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#### American Association. AT COLUMBES.

AT ST. LOUIS.

was received yesterday afternoon :

of Gandaur's newspaper demonstrations

the 16th.

south for their final series.

Gamesfor the Home Grounds.

Lucky Numbers.

A Baseball Tournameat.

THE SPEED RING.

Monmonth Park Races.

to THE BRE.]-Summary of today's races:

One and one-half miles, Champion stakes

20, 21 and 23. Fifteen races will be

trotted and paced, for which liberal purses have been offered by the management. Indi-eations point to the most successful meeting

'Saratoga Races.

entions point to the most success in the history of the association.

48,779, 24,778, 68,105, 78,434 each \$5,000.

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Burkes and Marr; Jones and Bligh. Umpire

AT SARATOGA.

Gaudaar Growing Aggressive. The following letter from Jake Gaudaur Sr. Louis, Mo., August II.—To the Sport-ing Editor of THE BEE: Your paper stated that I was not very anxious to meet Edward Haulon, as I where you. I distinctly stated then that I had money with the Tribuna, a

# Entries for Today's Races.

First race, five-eighths of a mile, selling-Penuy Royal, Little Bess, Ensten, Little Phil, Ed. Leonard, Caprice, Nannie Gray, then that I had money with the Tribune, a leading daily of Minneapolis, to row Hanlon, and the offox I made thes I make again—to row him on Lake Quissigramond. Worcester, Mass., for \$2,500 a side (the course he made his fast time on). Or, if he would prefer Creve Cocurtaice, I will pat up \$2,500 against his \$1,500, or row him for \$2, 40 a side and give him five seconds start. I will cover any deposit at a moment's notice, or will place \$500 in the hands of any square an wapper in the country that he may suggest. Why did Kittie T Second race, five-eighths of a mile, selling Sonoma, Waret, Pluto, Margherita, Po-keno, Sorcereas, Frankie D. Third race, one mile, three-year-olds-Eng-ish Lady, Bill D, Profligate, Uncle Bob, Eu-

Fouria First, Inter-quarters of a mile-Di-lemma, Cambysses, Red Feliow, Australitz, Drizzle, Tom Hood, Delmar, Gymnast, Ecs-tacy, Harbot Lights, Fanstina. Fifth race one mile, selling -Sena, Barris-ter, Satisfaction, Pullman, Hydy, Ofalece, Major Tom, Black Diamond, Big Brown Jug, Ganwad.

The above was read to Hanlos at the Mil-lard yesterday evening, and he remarked that he had replied to Gandaur through Tinz Bar and the New York Herald simulta-neously a week aro, and what he said in that really be could only repeat. If Gandaur is so determined to reven a namely with Hamon First race, seven-eighths of a mile, selling -Waldo Johnson, Woodburn, Pitof, Dirego, Annie M, Parthian, Little Moore, Washington, Savage, Ten Brook, Genevous, Second race, seven-eighths of a mile, selling General Gordon, Cast Steel, Crispin, Newdetermined to ret on a match with Hanion, all he has to do is to cover the \$500 the latter has had posted for the past month with the bury, Brown Charlie, Squander, Julia Miller, Roger, Middlestone, Hernet, Tourist. Roger, Middlestone, Hernet, Tourist.
Third race, three-quarters of a mile-Jamestown, Owen, Golden, Vevay, Marie W, Ezelka, Passudena, Maid of Richland,
Biondie, Miolette (gelding), Tappahannock.
Fourth-race, three-quarters of a mile-Grand Duke, Rose Mary Murray (gelding),
Australand, Gratitude, Tae Abbess, Garri-soa, Vallett, Kelkenney.
Fifth race, one mile, seiling-Tattler, The Bourbon, Gendarme, Defendant, Dundee,
Dabyrian, Radiant, Vivid, Sunshine,
Sixth race, five-eighths of a mile, two-year-130 New York Clipper, and articles of acroement will be speedily ratified. Hanion is under the impression that Hanim is at the bottom that Jake will flunk when it comes down to

Sixth race, five-eighths of a mile, two-yearold maidens, selling-Shena Van (colt), Pass-more, Barthian, Sinola (colt), John M, Stray

Seventh race, three-fourths of a mile, welter weight handicap - Lee Christy, Zang-bar, Liaquist, Repartee, Harrodsburg, Rover,

Operations of the Consus Law Extended to Unincorporated Express Companies. Theattendance was 7,000. The feature of the day was the Flower City \$10,000 guarantoe stake. It proved a great race 'There were

PASSAGE OF A RESOLUTION OF ARREST.

The House Passes the Bill Extending the Time of Payment to Purchasers of Omaha / Indian Lands.

# WASHINGTON, August 19 .- The senate got

to business this morning without the propay for. He denied that the men have an bedings usually necessary to compel the atndance of a quorum.

Mr. Hale reported back the house bill to xtend the census haw so as to require information to be obtained from unincorporated xpress companies, and it passed.

pany takes 25 cents per month from each man's wages. These mon have souls to save, and what if they are Bohemians, they are men and have rights. I am asked why a Bo-hemian is not here to address this meeting. I Mr. Edmunds, from the judiciary committee, reported an amendment to be offered to will tell you. It a Bohemman gets so he can talk English he is fired, and he is not kep the river and harbor bill, and explained that its purpose was to make it unlawful to obthere long enough to know the true situation struct the navigation of any of the navigable of affairs." waters of the United States. The amendwere not overworked and said that they fre-quently worked over the boiling metal until they were prestrated. He said that the men ment was laid on the table and ordered printed

Mr. Edmunds presented a resolution for a hange of the rules by limiting debate on the tariff bill, the same which he had offered at and on, che same which he had observed at the time of adjournment yesterday. It was laid on the table and ordered printed. Mr. Blair also efferted a resolution for such a change in the rules as would permit the previous question to be moved after a propo-sition had been considered two days, and the same disposition was made of it.

same disposition was made of it. Mr. Frye asked unanimous consent to have the senate bill taken up and passed which authorizes the scretary of the treasury to settle the indebtedness to the government of the Sioux City Pacific railroad company. Objected to, sposition was made of it. cut, and there were about one hundred.

The tariff bill was then taken up and Mr.

The tariff bill was then taken up and Mr. Morgan resumed his argument against the in-crease of duty provided for tin plates. Alluding to Mr. Edmands' motion to limit debate and other propositions of like char-acter, Mr. Morgan said no democratic senator desired to prevent the passage of the bill. They had merely attempted to have a free and full discustion of it—a discussion which had not taken place in the house—and which was choked off by the rules of that body. Mr. Daniel spoke of the proposed increase of duty on the places as another step in the releaties and inexorable war which the re-publican party had waged against the agri-cultural and producing classes of the coun-try. Referring to the proposition to limit de-bate, Mr. Daniel said that such gag rule would be a fitting windap to the said and breby requested to call a mass meeting of the trades assemblies at its earliest conven-ience and hear the report of the committee. Up to this time it looked as though every-thing was to be harmonious, but a storm

would be a fitting windap to the sad and tragic comedy before the senate. Those who tragic comedy before the senate. These who spoke for the farmers were to be gagged like wunted Guiliver and were to be told to speak five minutes and go home. "Shame" well and that the smeller people had advanced money to him that he might bring his family here from St. Paul, Frank Brodil said he had worked at the their he ex-Jaimod, "upon you, American schatter, if you can hear such a suggestion with pleasure or without indignation." Mr. Moody said he was advised by a ma-

wity of the finance committee that an mendment was to be offered imposing aduty nn on and after January 1, 1892, on block oxide of tin and on bar, block and pig tin, and he asked Mr. Aldrich whether that was so.

Mr. Aldrich admitted the correctness of e statement. Mr. Moody said that there was no provison in the bill of more importance to the pea-le of his own state and to a large portion of the people of the United States than the pro-vision that would impose a duty of 4 cents a pound on metallic tin. Within the last six years the most extensive and prob-ably the richest tin mines in the world had been discovered in the Black

Hills of South Dakota and Wyoming. Not only was tin there, but iron for tin plates and coal out of which the, coke was to be made for fuel to do the work with. Whatever he could do to create or develop manufacturing industries in the west he would do. The tariff bill was laid aside temporarily

and Mr. Allen reported back the house bill to continue temporarily the appropriations for the support of the government, and it went over till tomorrow. After an executive session the senate ad-

work. MINISTER SOBRAL SHOT.

#### THE STRIKE ABOUT ENDED. THE SMELTER MEN. A Number of Them Oppose the Eight-

#### Hour Movement. The men who work at the smelter held a

There were about one hundred men present

in the ball and up in the balcony when Frank

Becker was selected as chairman. Beeker

would not sorve, so John Streeker was

elected. Frank Hoy was selected as secre-

tary, and then the meeting got down to busi-

John Quian addressed the gathering. He

said that the men who worked at the smelt-

ing works did not want anything they did not

easy time. Said has "I know the company

pay for his services, and to pay him the com-

ploys a physician for the men but the men

The speaker denied the statement that men

#### The Great Blockade on the New York Cenmeeting at Motz's South Thirteenth street tral Practically Over. halt last night. The meeting was called for the purpose of taking steps by which the smeltor men might secure shorter hourse ALL TRAINS NOW RUNNING REGULARLY.

Mysterious Hints Thrown Out by the Strikers That They Have Yet

a Very Important Card -

to Play.

NEW YORK, August 12 .- At the Grand Central depot this morning there no longer existed even the substance of a strike. Passenger trains were going and coming with the appearance of their usual regularity, and the inflow and outflow of passengers was as great as ever. General Manager Toncy this morning received a telegram from the assistant superintendent of the Syracuse yards stating that order had been fully restored there, and that trains were running without interruption. This, he said, ended the strike.

Vice President Webb said the road now had ll the men needed. All crains are now leaving the Grand Centrai denot exactly on time and incoming trains are only little detained. Freight traffic has been partially resumed and the blockade of cars has been rapidly raised. The leaders of the other set of the set of

i not want any extra days given them. I they wanted was what they carned and int they were justly entitled to. He said company could not afford to close down works if the men demanded an eight hour the strike are still defiant and talk invited asily about some important move which will dlow them to retire from the fight with fiv-, and to prove this he said all of the we tern smelters would be compelled to shut down as they would have no market for their ing colors upon the basis of a compromise with the railroad officials. Everything is buillon if the Omana refinery was closed. Mr. Quinn asked how many of those presquiet, but whether this calm is merely a lul before a storm will be known in a few hours The strikers have been in secret session al in favor of shorter hours. Every hand in the house went up, and, encouraged by this, Mr. Quinn offered the following resolutions,

the morning receiving reports from the vari-ous plekets on duty. One of the officials said to a reporter: "We are just as strong now as we were Friday night. The railroad officials have been giving out faise reports to the Quinn offered the following resolutions, which were adopted: Resolved, That the Central Labor union is hereby requested by this meeting to appoint a committee from its body to wait upon the managers of the smelling works and place the demands of the employes before that corpor-ation. newspapers in order to discourage the strik-The strikers still maintain that they have

yet another card to play, but are reticent as to just what that card is. The postoffice antion. Resolved, That the Central Labor union is thorities said toray that all incoming mails were arriving nearly on time, the delay being very trifling. All outgoing mails are being dispatched on time.

Vice President Webb was able to leave his office and go home this evening at a reason-able hour for the first time since Friday night. He said it was his first strike exbroke and speakers by the dozen clamored for William Kinny, the day foreman of the night. He said it was his first strike ex-perience and hoped it would be the last. Webb was asked to describe the situation. He said it was all right so far as train ser-vice was concerned. "We may expect for the next few weeks spinsmodic outbreaks at all-ferent points. That is what they all tell me. A lot of disgrantled men will be around and will be out of the service. I suppose they will make a little trouble here and there at at isolated points and we have got to be preworks, said that the men were satisfied with their hours and wages. He said that they did not desire a change, and that they faction was caused by single mon who were anxious to bring on a strike. Lu) Vlocksgs said he was satisfied with his treatment, and the hours were just what he wanted Mat Fisher said he had always been treated

which make a little trouble here and there at at isolated points and we have got to be pro-pared for it. We will keep up the Pinkerton guards as long as it is thought necessary. I should think the number of new men who "rouster" for six years and had always been satisfied with his hoars. Ho said that the present agitation was caused by outsiders who wanted to bring on a strike and drive the married men out, that their jobs might be have gone to work on the road is three or four hundred and the men who went from fifteen hundred to three thousand.

General Superintendent Voorhees said the taken away from them. James Waleskensky said that the meeting oss to the company in the freight department was comparatively small. His idea is to get the passenger department running first be-fore starting up the freight.

## The Situation at Chicago

was not a representative body of the em-ployes; that the present azitation was in-tended for the purpose of inducing the men to strike, and not that they might better their condition. He said that the minagement had always treated him well, and that he would have orthogs to do guide the base. CHICAGO, August 12.- [Special Telegram to have nothing to do with the shorter hour movement. He denounced Quinn in the loudest terms, and referred to him as a man THE BEE, |-From all appearances around the Chicago depots of the Vanderbilt lines the strike is practically at an end. All trains whose only object was to create trouble. Pending an autmated discussion, which from the east are arriving as regularly as usual and the different roads which have de-

The Americans who were present, and who work at the smelter, stated that hose men who approved the demand for an eight-hour layed forwarding dead freight during the past few days have commenced today to ship all freight tendered them. The employing of new men to take the places of the strikers in the cast has been abandoned, but the colored representative of the Central road, who icas day have always been in favor of such a movement, but, through fear, they were pre-vented from speaking their honest convic-tions. They said that a number of those who been receiving applicants at the Sherman house, still holds down his chair and no-nounces to the great crowd who throng parsaid they were satisfied with the present hours have time and again stated that unless lor 60 that he is instructed to hire no more, records the names and addresses of all comers and promises to notify them should his road there was a change they would have to quit

need them. Interviews with numerous work-men employed in difficult capacities about the Chicago yards reveals the fact that the west

Be Sure If you have made up your mind to buy Hood's Sarsaparilla de not be induced to take any other A Boston lady, whose chample is worthy imitation, tells her experience below:

" In one store where I went to buy Hood's Sarsaparitta the clerk tried to induce me buy their own lostead of Hood's; he told me their's would last longer; that I might take it on ten

# To Get

days' trial; that if I did not like it I need not pay anything, etc. But he could not prevail on me to change. I told him I had taken Hood's Sarsaparilla, knew what it was, was satisfied with it, and did not want any other. When I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla I was feeling real miserable with dyspepsia, and so weak that at times I could hardly

# Hood's

tion. Hood's Sarsaparilla did me so much good that I wonder at myself sometimes, and my friends frequently speak of it." Mus. ELLA A. GOFF, 61 Terrace Street, Boston,

Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists, fl; six for gl, Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothoraries, Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

assembly No 246 presents the following explanation of the situation: Last No-vember the mon-employed in the train service on the New York Central presented a parition to the company requesting pay for all time in excess of twelve bours per day at the rate of wares they were receiving at that time. The men were willing to perform twelve hours for one day's pay, which any fair-minded person will encede is more hours than laboring men or craftsmen should be required to perform. The com-pany, in response to the demands, entered into an agreement to pay the num for all over time in excess of twelve hours at a slight reduction on the wages paid by the day, which agreement was signed by the president of the road, Channeey Depew, and lived up to for two months, and was then broken by the company. When a explanation of the situation: Last Nowas then broken by the company. When a committee of employes waited on the officers of the corporation at that time to inquire why the agreement was not lived up to they were coolly informed that the agreement was obcoolly informed that the agreement was ob-noxious to the company, inasimuch as they (the officers) didn't realize at the time of making it the large amount of money it was going to cost. Another agreement mate by the corporation with its conjoyes was also rathlessip broken. Through its officers it agreed to give preference in the line of work or promotion to employes on the principle of seniority when a senior in the service was connectent to perform the duties required. Not satisfied with menting these two agreements the company has gone further and has dismissed from its service many of its oldest and most experiservice many of its oldest and most experi-enced men. The real reason for their dis-charge seems to be in the fact that the men are with charges of collision between Depew and Webb to clean out the Knights of Labor, the charge being based upon the fact that Depew went abroad this summer.

#### Strike of Machinists Spreading.

PETERDUNG, PA., August 12. -The strike of nachinists for nine hours is sprending and bout 3,000 men are now idle. The principal fight scenas to be against the Westinghouse interests, and by temorrow, it is said, all the employes of Westinghouse, numbering 4,000, will be out. A number of the shops have al-ready conceled the demands.

#### The Comicemakers' Strike.

Cincado, August 12.- [Special Telegram to Tur. Bor. ]-One of the most stubborn strikes Chlengo has ever witnessed is the cornico-makers' strike, but it is fast nearing an end, Seventeen frans have yielded to the demands of the striking cornicemakers and signed the agreement.

"For summer complaint," says Fen L. Bear, a prominent druggist of Los Angeles, Cal., "I know of no remedy so sure and safo to use as Chamberlain's colic, cholers and diarthoea remedy." Mr Bear is not alone in entertaining that opinion, as, however known, the remedy is praised by all who use It. MADE FULL REPARATION.

# the country that he may suggest. Why did not Hadon call when he passed through Mismenpolis and cover my deposit if he wants to row with no, matead of steaking through as if he was afraid of meeting some one. I am going to make him row me or take a back seat and crive a batter mean actions. Yours respectfully, J. G. GAUDAUR, M. M. cat and give a better man a chance. AT BRIGHTON.

That was a great game Omaha put up against the Cowboys yesterday, and clearly demonstrates that the Black Sox are still in Lass, Lady Hawkins (colt), Auricela (colt), Baylor, Adair, Sir George, Eita T, John Wood, Biddle Doyle, Lizzie Pickwick.

fourth. Best time-2:1715. 2:25 page, 81,500, divided-Grants Abdallah wos, Crawford second, Jacko third, Frank Dortch fourth. Best time-2:1615. 2.21 trot, \$2,000, divided—McDowell won, Miss Alice second, Tarlif third, Dawson fourth, Best time=2.10, Keokuk Races. KEOKUS, Ia., August 12 .- Ten thousand copic attended the races here today, it being the opening day of the "Big Four" circuit including Keekuk, Ottumwa, Independence

took six heats to finish. Summary :

sixteen entries and twelve starters and it

2.30 trot, \$10,000 divided-Kono F won, Perely second, Leopard Rose third, Semicolon

and Des Moises. Summary: Two-year-old trot-Marion Willes won. Shalberg won. Best time-2:2614.

2.25 pace :-Dencon won. Best time 2:2004. Half mile, running (unfinished)-Belle Red-mond and Wild Rose each took a heat. Time -51)4.

The English Turf. LONDON, August 12.-[Special Cablegram to Tan BRE.]-At the Kempton Park second cummer meeting today the race for the Kempton Park international breeders' twoyear-old stakes was won by Mr. A. Taylor's illy Micuet, the duke of Westminster's colt Adieu second and Brelick Cloetes' colt Unicorn third. There were six starters.

# The Bee's Tips.

AT BRIGHTON. First race-Parthian, Savage, Second race-Newburg, Middlestone, Third race-Rappahannock, Passadena, Fourth race-Urbana, The Abbess,

Fourth race-Urbana, The Abbess, Fifth race-The Bourbon, Dalsyrian, Sixth race-Shena Van (colt), John M. Seventh race-Zangbar, John Barleycorn,

First race—Penny Royal, Kittle T. Second race—Sonomo, Franklin D. Third race—Uncle Bob, English Lady, Fourth race—Drizzle, Australitz. Fifth race—Satisfaction, Hydy.

AT SARATOGA.

Fourth race, three-quarters of a mile-Di-

journed.

House. WASHINGTON, August 12 .- In the house

in them. and did at times some brilliant playing. The local club were one man short and had to borrow Westlake from the Milwaukee Considerable indignation was expressed at the apparantly intentional manner in which he allowed himself to be put out and the way he muffed balls at critical times. Flangan's batting was one of the great fea-tures of the game. Thornton, the pitcher of tures of the game. Thornton, the pitcher of the Milwaukee team, put in some good licks when the occasion required, while Kid Mayers, who is new in the baseball world, did some excellent work for Linceln. The MILWAURER LINCOLS.

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SUMMARY. SUMMARY. Two-base hits-Werklake, McFarland, Mor-rissey, Kreiz, Donble plays-Welch to Al-berts, Rasse on balls-By Myers 5, by Thorn-ton 1, 11t by pitcher-Fiangana, Strusk out -By Myers 2, by Thornton 4, Passed balbs-Mofarland 4, Kreig 1, Wid pliches-Myers 2, Thue of game-One hour and fifty minutes. Unpites-Roach and Griffith.

#### Denver 9, Sloux City 6.

DENVER, Colo., August El.- |Special Telegram to The BEE.]-Following is the score of today's game:

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#### Fostponed.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., August 12.- [Special Telegram to Tun Bun |- The Minneapolis-St. Paul mine was postponed on account of wet grounds.

#### National League.

AT BOSTON. Hits-Boston 5, Philadelphia 2, Errors-Boston 2, Philadelphia 7, Batteries-Nichols and Bennett; Smith and Clements, Umpire POWCES.

#### AT PITTSBURG

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## AT NEW YORK.

New York.....0 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 0-3 Breoklyn.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Hits-New York 5, Brooklyn 1, Errors-New York 0, Brooklyn 7, Batteries-Russie and Backley; Caruthers and Daly. Umpire -Lynch.

#### AT CLEVELAND.

Cleveland....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-1 Jucimati...0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1-9

gro to Sioux City for games on the 23d, 23d, 24th and 25th, thence back to Omaha for John Barleycorn, Dublin, Monte Cristo, Gray Gown. Weather clear and track fast. games on the 26th 27th and 28th with De wer, and on the 3th, with and 3st with Den-sus City. These wind up their games until the 16th, when the northern clubs come

## RIDDLED WITH DUCK SHOT. A Cheyenne Man Disapproves of At-

A Race on the Blue. tention Paid to His Wife. Ned Haulon and John Teemer, two of the

CHEVENNE, Wyo., August 12.-[Special Telvorid's most famous oarsmen, bade adieu to egram to Tax Bas. [-A man named James Omahn last evening and left for Beatrice, Thompson, employed by one of the Denver where they row a three mile race on Thurselectric light companies, arrived in town day on the Blue river for a purse of \$500 subfrom Denver this morning. Early this afterscribed by the business men down there. neon he started toward the residence of J. T. The course lies right in front of the Cl hautau-Woolcas, on Seventeenth street, near Bent. qua grounds, and it is estimated that the con-Just as he reached the gate the curtain of an test will be witnessed by ten thousand people. The management is making great preparaopen window was raised and inside appeared tions for the event, and excursion trains will Woolens with a shotgun in his hands. Withbe run on all three of the roads touching that out a word he opened fire and part of the charge took effect in Thompson's face. The first was quickly followed by a second shot, The following numbers were received from which again lodged in Thompson's face, New Orleans by wire last evening: 51,176, After the second report Thompson staggered

down the street and got, around the corner first; 92,811, second; 88,571, third; 10,385, fourth; 55,336, 74,858 each \$10,000; 65,260, down the street and got around the corner before Woelens was able to get another shell into his gun. A crowd of curious people soon collected and Woelens was arrested by Officer Noian soon after he 65,269, tion of giving himself up. Thompson was removed to the police station and was subsequently taken to the county hospital. The doctors believe that in both SHEANDOAR, IA., August 12.-[Special Telegram to Tan BEE. ]-The first game of the baseball tournament here resulted : Mary-

nospital, the doctors believe that in both instances Woolens aimed a little too high, for apparently only scuttering shots were lodged in Thompson's face. Duck shot was used and Thompson's face presents a horrible ap-parance. One shot struck him on the bridge MONNOUTH PARK, August 12-[Special

of the nose. The doctors probed the wound our inches without being able to find the callet. It is from this source that the great-Seven-cighths of a mile-Meriden won, My Fellow second, Belwood third, Seymour, Griest trouble is expected and the chances maldi and Louisa M. scratched. Time-1:30. Thompson's recovery are good unless com-plications should set in. Three-fourths of a mile, Junior Champion Woolens should set in. Woolens lived for six years in Greeley and kept a restaurant there. Thompson boarded with him for some time, and it is alleged alienated the affections of Woolens' wife. Woolens subsequently moved to Denver for stakes-Strathmenth won, Sallie McClelland second, Potomac (the favorite) third. Time Salvator (the favorite) won, Tenay second, Firend scratched. Time-2: 35%. the express purpose, his friends say, of re-moving his wife from the influence of Thompion. The latter soon followed them to Der

Three-fourths of a mile-Acia (colt) won, anity (the favorite) second, Mileties third. ver, and it is claimed they had renewed their former relations. After remaining in Denver One and one-eighth miles-Eurus (the fa-One and one shares the target of the factory work (a second, Shargard third, Grimshi scratched, Time-1555). One nile, selling-Gray Dawn (the favor-ite) won, Arab second, Sam Wood third. former relations. After remaining in Denver awhile Woolens moved here, where his father is a commission merchant. He brought his wife and children with him. Several months ago Mrs. Woolens went oast, it is presumed, because the shooting had been arranged between them. Neither party The Nebraska Trotting Meeting.

to the transaction will make any statement of the affair. Woolens will be held to await the FAURTHA, Neb., August 12 .- Special to THE BEE. |- The annual trotting meeting of result of 'Thompson's injuries. the Nebraska association of trotting horse breeders will be held in this city on August

#### The New Silver Law.

WASHINGTON, August 12.-The treasury deartment has practically completed arrangements for the execution of the new silver law, which goes into effect tomorrow. The bureau of engraving and printing has been employed night and day making the new

reasury notes required by the bill, but so far SARATOGA, N. Y., August 12-- [Special Tels he printing has been confined to notes of th the printing has been confined to notes of the denomination of \$1,000 and \$100. Nineteen million dollars in these notes were turned over to Treasurer Histon today to receive the impression of the seal, without which they are of no value. About \$5,000,000 worth were com-pleted today and shipped to the sub-treasury in New York for use in the payment for sil-ver to be purchased tomorrow under the gram to Tan Ban, ]-The weather was clear and the track fast. Following is a summary First race, one mile-Bell d'Or won, Puz-ile second, Worth (the favorite) third, Eestacy, English Lady and Ocypete scratchard Thus, trailed scratched. Time-1424. Second race, one mile-Ruperta (the favor-te) won, Lady Pulsifer second, Eminence ver to be purchased tomorrow under the terms of the department circular of August 1 Purchases made elsewhere will ast. paid for in drafts on the assistant treasurer in that city until provision is made for supplying the other sub-treasuries, with new notes. Director Leech, who will have charge

of the purchases, says he does not propose to make public either the rates offered or ac-cepted. He will give out only the amount purchased. A Change of Base.

 Bessind acc, one finite-rulerta (the favor-tic) won Lack one finite-rulerta (the favor-thrd, Bliss, Gunwad, Floodtide and Syracuse scratched, Time-1:44%.
Third race, three-quarters mile, misses' stakes-Cleopatra won, Esperanza second, Bertha Campbell third, Magrie Ward scratched, Esperanza, Bertha B Filly and Festina added. Time-1:16.
Fourth race, one and one-sixteenth miles handicap-Lavina Belle (the favorite) won, Wilfred second, Martin Russell third, Puzzle, Uncle Bob, Eminence, Hamlet and Belle d' Or scratched. Time-1:49%.
Fifth race, one and one-shaft miles, United States hotel stakes-Sinola, an added horse, was made the favorite and won, Isaac Lewis second, Bancocas third. Time-2:37%.
Sixth race, three quarters mile, selling-Little Crete, won, Amos A second, Ben GALESBURG, III., August 19 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-E. M. Herr, superintendent of the Galesburg division of the Bur-

today Mr. Cannon of Illinois, from the com mittee on appropriations, reported a joint resolution extending temporarily (until Au-

gust 29) the appropriations for the support of the government not already provided for in the general appropriation bills already passed. It was passed. Before the passage of the resolution Mr. Caunon, explained that the apopriation items in the sundry civil bill had en agreed to. The only matter upon which there was still a disagreement was an item of legislation placed upon it by the senate, which covered the land and irrigation system by the senate, in nearly one-half the territory of the United states. This legislation was far-reaching in importance and did not belong incompared the far-did belong upon the appropriation It was this legislation that had delayed bill. the passage of the sundry civil bill and rendered necessary a further extension of the

appropriations. On motion of Mr. Cutcheon the senate amendments were non-concurred in to the house bill for the establishment of a national park at the battlefield of Chicamauga, and onference were appointed. On a motion made by Mr. Rogers a quorum

disappeared and a call of the house failed to On motion of Mr. Dingley a resolution was

adopted for the arrest of absent members. The senate bill was passed extending the time of payment to purchasers of hand from ha tribe of Indians in Nebraska. the Om Adjourned.

# RIOTOUS MINERS.

#### Minnesota's Governor Sends Militia to the scene of Trouble.

Sr. PAUL, Minn., August 19.- Special Telegram to Tun Bng.]-At 5 o'clock this afternoon Governor Merrian received a telegram from Samuel A. Martin, sheriff of Carleton county, stating that 400 strikers were rioting at Cloquet and asking that the militia be ordered out at once. Governor Meariam acted immediately by telegraphing company K. Second regiment, located at Daluth, to pro-ceed to the scene. State Treasurer Bobleter, colonel of the Second regiment, left here to-night and will meet company K at the Northern Pacific junction, take command and ceed thence to Cloquet, which will be reached about 5 o clock tomorrow morning. Other companies of the regiment have been

Other companies of the regiment have been ordered under arms and will be sent to Clo-quet by sporial train if needed. The strik-ers are mill men and have been out about two weeks. They appeared at the Nelson mill on Saturday and with siloks, clubs and revolvers attempted to prevent the men from going to work. Bloodshed was prevented by the ap-pearance of the village president

pearance of the village president and council who made pacific speeches. At 5:30 this morning, the bour for changing shifts, the strikers ap-peared in large numbers and began knocking down men who had taken their places. Knives and revolvers were drawn in large numbers, but no blood was shed. The strikers finally captured a man, but were met by Andy Gorman and George F. Rigby, who drew revolvers and rushed through the rowd.

The strikers also flourished knives, revolvers and clubs and began throwing stones. Matters looked decidedly squally for Gorman and Rigby, but the timely arrival of special police on the scene had a discouraging effect away from them. The roters were very ugly and romained near the planing mill until 7 o'clock, at which time two of them were arrested, when the others dispersed. The village council has sworn in twenty-five or thirty, special noise. thirty special police. The rioters are expected to attempt further trouble at the change of shifts at 5:30 tomorrow morning.

#### For the Election Bill.

WASHINGTON, August 12,-About two hundred negroes and perhaps a score of white men attended a mass meeting here last night in the interest of the federal election bill. Speeches were made by Representa-Kerr of Iowa, General Chalmers of Missis-sippi, Hon. John L. Angston and others. As-sistant Postmaster General Clarkson, among others, sent a latter of regret.

Chronic Inflammation of the Bladder Is promptly cured by the waters of Excel-sior Springs, Missouri.

#### He is Condemned a Second Time and Dies in Prison.

NEW YORK, August 12.- [Special Telegram to THE BEE, ]-Private cable dispatches have been received in this city by friends of Euriques Martinenz Sobral, late minister of foreign affairs in Guatemala under President Barillas, telling of the untimely fate that has befallen him. These friends of Sobral say that the minister, upon being discovered in alleged treachery toward Barillas, was hurried off to prison and condemned without trial to be shot. This coming to the ears of the Spanish minister resident in Guatemala, he interceded with Barillas, who agreed to spare Sobral's life, but at once convened a court-martial. This latter body, so it is asserted by the friends of Sobral, was entirely composed of men blased against Sobral, and these conlemned him to be shot. Sobral was returned to the penitentiary and placed in solitary con-finement to await the president's pleasure. It is said that just prior to his departure for Quezaltenango President Barillas ordered some of his soldiers to conduct Sobral to the vaults of the prison and there have him shot.

Nebraska, Iowa and Dakota Pensions. WASHINGTON, August 12.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Pensions granted Nebraskans: Original invalid-Richard Skinner, Freeport; Presslev Martin, Mend; Jos-seph H. Scavey, Moorfield; Andrew Stew-art, Albion; Henry Well, Elyria, Restora-tion and increase—Henry Thomas, Crawford; William Grows Linear Const. Crawford; tion and increase—Henry Thomas, Crawford; William George, Lincoln. Original widows, etc.—Mary M., widow of William George, Lincela; minor of Robert Walton, Lincoln. Iowa: Original invalid—John H. Wilson, Mt. Ayr; Frank D. Worcester, Albion; Washington Thorp, Shell Rock; Charles A. Stutts, Lando; Thomas Slaughter, Ames; Samuel M. Chambers, Corinth; Charles Vanderin, Rolla; John E. Smith, Runnel; Joseph Kieber, Marshalltown; John A. Reamer, Grand Junction; John Burnside, Odebolt; John J. Steadman, Council Bluffs. Odebolt: John J. Steadman, Council Bluifs. Restoration and increase—Thomas McBrown, Shellburg, Restoration and relasue—Henry F. Burmeister, Norway, David Butcher, Knox-ville, Increase—John W. David Butcher, Knox-ville, Increase—John W. Davis, Morsman, Reissue—Joseph Lais, Ottumwa; Joshua P. Reissue-Joseph Lais, Ottumwa; Josbua P. Miller, Mechanicsville; William Kinsey, West Union; George R. Dawson, Columbia; Franklin W. Obriham, Decorah; Levi M. Blake, Columbus Junction; Charies B. Shields, Peoria; John Beerman, Burlington. South Dakota: Original invalid-John West, Gary, Increase-George W. Bolotor, Blunt, Reissue-James Council, Yankton, Reissue and increase-William Hussey, White Lake, Luke.

#### Nebraska and Iowa Patents.

WASHINGTON, August. 12,-[Special Telegram to Tan BER. |-Patents were granted today as follows : Richard C. Anderson, Paw. nee City, Neb., elevator: James W. Ballard and H. L. Fisher, Toledo, In., railway scules; and H. L. Pisher, Toledo, Ia., railway scales; Arthur D. Barker, Grinnell, Ia., bicycle; Clarence E. Bowe, Huron, S. D., expan-sion drill; Charles Closz, Stansgar, Ia., grain separating screen, three patents; Charles Closz, Stansgar, Ia., grain separator; Casper Devilbiss, Shelisburg, Ia., keyboard attachment for planes; William, J. L. and A. Gethman, Gladbrook, Ia., halter; Charles W. Hall, Lyons, Ia., carrenter, William A. Gethman, Gladbrook, Ia., halter; Charles W. Hall, Lyons, Ia., car starter; William Harsin, Lyons, Neb., corn planter; John B. Howell, Locust, Neb., bed slat support; Charles D. Kelsey, Des Moines, Ia., sash; William F. Kendrick, assignee of one-half to H. L. Glass, Winfield, Ia., mop wringing at-tachment for pails; William Lottridge, Grin-nell, fa., assignce of part to M. V. Nich-ols and C. H. Cotter, Osage, Ia., reaper möchanism; Augustize S. McDermott, Dubuque, Ia., eutivator; Adolf F. Stephenson, Stromsburg, Neb., en-gine; Solomon F. Steven, Fairfield, Ia.; wrench and nut lock; Horace G. Welck, near Downey, Ia., machine for holding cattle Downey, Ia., machine for holding cattle while being dehormed; Eugene D. Whipple, Creston, Ia., embalming and cooling apparatus.

## A Fair Year in South Dakota.

ADERDEEN, S. D., August 12.-The immi-gration commissioner's crop report for August covers forty-five counties. Altogether, says the countissioner, everything indicates from one-half to two-thirds of a crop of the principal staples. This, with good cattle, poultry and dairy products, will make 1890 a fair year in South Dakota.

They are unanimous in saying that they have no cause to strike and the strik the Knights of Labor is no concern of theirs

#### At Syracuse.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., August 12.-Captain Foley, in charge of Pinkerton's men at East Syracuse, declares the strike ended. No striker has appeared in the yard since it was cleared yesterilay afternoon. All trains are running on time.

#### At Buffalo.

BUFFALO, N. Y., August 12.-New York Central officials here are more confident than ever that the strike, as far as this end of the road is concerned, is practically over. At Fonda.

FONDA, N. Y., August 12-The striking switchmen and baggagemen here, with one exception, have returned to work.

#### An Editorial on the Strike.

PHILADELPHIA, August 12 .- The following s a synopsis of an editorial on the Vanderbilt trike that will appear in this week's Journal of the Knights of Labor: "From the moment when the active management of the New York Central passed into the hands of Vice President Webb he began a systematic attempt to break up and destroy the organizations among the company's employes. The first organiza-tion against which he directed his efforts was tion against which he directed his efforts was the Knights of Labor, though doubtless he had his plans laid for an attack on the en-gineers and fivemen when, in his opinion, the opportune moment shall have arrived. Webb pairally aspires to the same bad eminence from which the infamous Austin Corbin pro-claimed that no member of any labor organi-zation was in the employ of a railway he con-trolled. The immediate causes of the strike wers the systematic and evidently carefully planned discharges. Although to the gen-eral public the strike was a surprise, the causes which hod to it have existed for some time, and among those conversant some time, and among those conversion some time, and anong times conversant with the situation it had for some time been feared that a strike could not be averted, however much the accessity for it might is deplored. What hope can be placed on the engineers and firemen we cannot tell, but the history of the past does not afford a promise that they will have the windom to see that the defeat of the knights will only be the sigand for the commencement of an 'attack upor them."

#### Strikers Have Not Lost Hopes,

NEW YORK, August 12 .- Notwithstanding the statements of officials of the New York Central that the backbone of the strike has been broken and the apparent belief of the public in these assortions, the strikers themselves are still consider that the crisis has not yet been reached and that before the work is over the road will be tied up as tight as a drum. This belief is strengthened by the speeches made at a meeting of ove six hundred strikers tals afternoom When Master Workman Lee was asked this afternoon the reason he told the reporter that the firemen would go out last night h said ne had every reason to believe th Since in the Grand Central Oppot would go out. "We are on very friendly terms with the engineers, and I still believe that they will strike. Reports at the meeting showed that there were only one or two descriptions from towns along the line, and extend that there are as hearing the descritons from towns along the line, and stated that the strikers are as hopeful as they were Friday night. "This running of trains on schedule time," said one of the leaders of the strike, "is all bosh. I tell you that not a train has been switched yet. They are sent out as they come in—without regard to order."

#### Troops Ordered Home,

ALBANY, N. Y., August 12 .- Adjutant General Porter announces that the troops on duty at or near Synacuse have been ordered home. it appearing that their presence is not required now.

#### Broken Promises.

PHILADELPHIA, August 12.- The following will appear in this week's Journal of Knights of Labor: "On account of the misleading reports made public concerning the New York Central and its employes, district port Aug. 17, 1889.

# The Government of San Salvador

Apologizes for Its Rudeness. WASHINGTON, August 12 .- Last Friday the tate department received from Minister Mizner a telegram saying that during the battle in the city of San Salvador the forces of the provisional government seized the American onsulate in that city, hauled down the flag and damaged property. The department the same day instructed Mizner to demand repa-ration of Salvador, the reinstatement and protection of the coasul, and see that all the rights of the United States and its citizens were observed. Last night the department. received word from Mizner stating that the provisional government of Salvador had holsted our flag over the Ladted States conanalysis our may over the Lanted States con-sulate the day before, at the same time salut-ing it with twenty-one gams, and the consul-had been reinstated and the rights of the United States and its citizens gameanteed. Acting Secretary Wharton said today: "It s most gratifying to be assured from this ows that Salvador is desirous and anxious to recognize and protect the rights of citizena of the United States, and make all reparation possible whenever any disregard or infringement of them is brought to its attention."

Progress.

It is very important in this age of vast matertal progress that a remedy be pleasing to the taste and to the eye, easily taken, accept-able to the stomach and healthy in its mature and effects. Poissesing these qualities, Syrup of Figs is the one pericet laxitive and most/gentic diarctic known,

#### Opposed to Prohibition.

Talking to a Ber report r on the prohibion question last night. Mr. Bayder of the state board of pharmacists said that the drugzists of the state were against it. They do 🖌 tot wish their places of business turned into for medicinal purposes, but as to sell liquor for medicinal purposes, but as to selling it as a beverage, as they would be compelled to do if prohibition should be enacted, they are deideally opposed to it.

Dr. J. H. McLoan's Strengthening Cordial and Blood Purifier, by its vitalizing proper-ties, will brighten pile checks, and transform a pale, haggard, dispirited woman into one or sparking health and beauty.

#### DIED.

HBSON—In this city at 9 µ m. on August 12, Andrew R., son of Alexander and Annie Gibson, aged 25 years, 6 months and 6 days. Pittsburg papers please copy.

## BREVITIES.

A gasoline biaze at the corner of Sixcouth and Davenport about 8 o'clock ast evening did little damage. tames were extinguished before the aruval of the department.



A cream of tartar haking powder. Highest of leavening strength -U. S. Government Re-