# THE OMAHA DAILY BEE. SUNDAY AUGUST 17 1800 -SIXTEEN DACES

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FELL BETWEEN THE CARS.	nominates county licket and maintain a	TRAFFIC IS AGAIN BLOCKED.	Michigan Street, and the contract	TED IN THE TENTH INNING	-Rechester 3, Louisville 1, Batteries-Barr and McKeough, Ehret and Ryan. Umpire-	CONTRACTOR RILEY MISSING.
	party organization: P. E. Lumbard and		The Present Condition of Affairs Much	A HAD AN AND A MANTER AND	Carry.	COMPACION MILLI MISSING.
An and a second s	James Kennesty were nominated for repre-		More Favorable.		AT TOLEDO.	
Conductor J. A. Johnson of Wymore Killed	sentitives and W. H. Ely as county attor- ney. Thirteen delegates were chosen to go	Two Hundred New York Central Switchmen	LINCOLN, Nuh, August 16The State	A Manuffrank (Instant Balance it of	Totelo	
	to the state convention. The resolutions set	at East Buffalo Walk Out.	Journal tomorrow will devote several columns	A Magnificent Contest Between the Cow-	Brooklyn	He Drops Out of Sight in a Most Mysterlout
in the St. Joe Yards.	forth that the independent prohibition party	av Lass Dunato walk out	to the crop outlook in Nebraska, Reports	boys and the Siour.	Hits-Toledo 12, Brooklyn 5, Errors-To-	Manner,
and the second s	has been an important factor in bringing about submission and resolved to continue		from nearly overy county in the state as a		lede 3, Brooklyn 1. Batteries Smith and	
STRUCK BY LIGHTNING AT DEWEESE.	the organization until prohibition becomes	THINGS LOOKING VERY SERIOUS.	rule indicate a more favorable condition of affairs than the estimate made some weeks	THE GAME ENDED BY DARKNESS,	Sage, McCullough and Bowers, Umpire- Descher.	ITEM AUTOM ANTINAL
STIDGE OF LIGHTENESS AT DEFENSE	the settied policy of the state.		ngo. While early conditions were favor-	THE GAME ENDED BY DAKKNESS,		LEFT OMAHA FIFTEEN DAYS AGO.
	Big Picnic at Walson		able, lack of rain in the month		AT ST. LOUIS. St. Louis	
Formal Opening of the Pacific Short	WARDO, Neb., August 16,-[Special Tele-	All of the Vanderbill Lines Expected	of July had the effect of cutting	Milwankee Shut Out by Minneapolis-	Athletic	He Buys a Ticket for Chicago Bas
Line at O'Neill-Stewart, Ac-	gram to THE BEEThe Brotherhood of	to Be Tied Up if an Imme-	short what would probably have been the	Standing of the Clubs-The	Hits-St. Louis 7, Athletic 11. Errori-	Telegrams and Letters to That
cused of Counterfeiting,	Locomotive Firemen and the Switchmen of	diate Settlement is	largest yield in the history of the state. The	Races-Turf and Dia-	St. Louis 4, Athietic 7. Batteries-Stivetta	
Bound Over.	North America from Omaha and Council	Not Reached.	section most unfavorably affected is the tier of counties on the extreme southern boun-	mond Notes.	and Munyan, Seward and Baldwin. Um- pire-Emslie.	City Effeit No Infor-
2	Bluffs held their annual picaic here today.	and the second se	daries west from Webster to the Colorado			mation.
	At Ho'clock strain of fourteen coaches on	The second car and the second	line. Herethe drought was most severe, ex-		Among the Amateurs.	
WYMORE, Neb., August 16.—[Special Tele-	the Union Pacific railroad brought the pic-	BUFFALO,N.Y. August 16.—The strike on the	tending from the middle of June almost up to	Played, Wos. Lost, Per Ct.	The City Steams and Eden Musee teams will battle at the ball park this afternoon at	J. J. Riley, the well known contractor, who
gram to The Ban ]-J. A. Johnson, a con-	nicers to town, about one thousand in num-	New York Central road was further compli-	the present date, and it is doubtful if the yield is sufficient for home consumption. An	Minnespolls	3:30. The game is for \$50 a side and the	has been engaged in business in Omaha for
ductor ranning cut of this city, was killed in	ber, of which one-half were laties. The train was furnished free to the fremen and	cated this morning. At 3 o'clock the switch- men in the Central yards struck and those	offset occurs, however, in the northwest	Kansas City	entire gife receipts, and as both teams are in	the past four years, has dropped out of
the St. Joe yardslast sight. His train was	switchmen of the Union Pacific railroad com-	on the West Shore in this city followed suit.	and north central section, where the average	Denver	resou sumpe an interesting contest is expected.	sight very mysteriously, and no information
being pilled up to the depot and he had got out on top and started toward the front end.	puny and put in charge of H. Smith, general	Upwards of two hundred men are in the	is fully up to and in many cases exceeding the yield of 1880. Added to this is a largely	Quaha	The following are the p avers and batting order:	can be secured regarding his whereabouts.
When he had gone a short distance he made	vard master at Omahn. The day was delight- ful and was enjoyably spent in the grove just	movement, and there is a freight blockade at	mercased acremes. In the eastern and cen-	Lincoln	City Steams - Miller, ss; S. Patterson, my	He received a telegram from the
a misstep and fell between the cars, which	south of town in various kinds of an usement.	East Buffalo.	tral portions the outlook can be stated to be		J. Patterson, 3b; Geist, p; Purcelt, c; Flora,	cago about 8 o'clock on the evening of the
passed over him, cutting him is pieces and	The North Platte Tragedy.	The closing of the West Shore road for	60 per cent of that of 1889. The	Played Won, Lost, PerCt.	2b; Hurley, rf; Butler, ll; Bowman, 1b, Eden Musee's Kenniston, 2b; Yan Arnam,	sth inst, announcing the death of his
bruising him beyond recognition. Surgeons	NORTH PLATTE, Neb., August 16 [Special	freight is the most serious aspect thus far, as	above roters more particularly to corn.	Brooklyn,	ss; McKelvey, 3b; Withnell, 1b; A. Baldwin,	sister, and he left at once for that day to
were sent for from this city and his remains	to THE BEE.  -The cold blooded murder of	it completely cripples the Central's facilities	The acreage of wheat was larger	Hoston	If: Shannon, m; B. Baldwin, rf: Stephen-	attend the funeral, which was to be held the
were placed in n coffin and brought house on	Mrs. Ed Newman byher husband and the	for forwarding freight.	than usual. The yield, with few exceptions, is nearly up to the average and the quality is	Cincimuti	son, p; Kuhn, c,	following Wednesday. Since he left home
a special train at 5 o'clock this afternoon.	suicide of the murderer on the evening of the	The men who went out this morning are	excellent. This is also true of ryo, flax and	Chicago	Luck Was Against Them.	nothing has been heard of him although
He will be buried tomorrow by the the John	14th causes intense excitement and hundreds	members of the Switchmen's Mutual Ail	barley, while outs are much the same as corn.	Cleveland	WAHOO, Neb., August 16 [Special Tele-	numerous letters and telegrams have been sent to various places in Chicago.
McConsiff division No. 236, Order of Railway	have visited the seene of the tragedy. It is	association, a mational organization. It has a membership of about eight hundred in this	The cilture of the sugar beet, which was	Pittsburg	gram to Tun Brn.   The Eden Musee pall	Riley had been awarded the contract for
Conductors of which he was a member, the	generally understood that jedousy, unfounded	city. It is said by the mon that	fried this year, mainly as an experiment, shows a gratifying condition, taken as a whole,	PLAYERS' LEAGUE.	cinb played a line game of ball with the	building the new pavilion in Hauscop park, but
funeral taking place at the First M. E. church at 11 o'clock. Mr. Johnson was well liked	so far as known, was the cause. Nowman was a young man of violent disposition and	the strike is likely to extend all	Nebraska will furnish fully half a yield,	Played, Won, Lost, PerCt, Boston	Wahoo club at the fair grounds this after- room, but luck was against them and Wahoo	had not signed a contract, although he had
by all who knew him, and leaves a wife and	is held by some to have been of unsound	over the Vanderbilt system if the trouble	probably better as regards cereals, though	Schutzergenie	won by a score of 8 to 7.	furnished a bond with Fred W Gray and
four children. He was insured for a goodly	mind, from the fact that he once attempted	here is not speedily settled, and it is also stated that should roads outside of the Vas-	the latter must be taken as configent on late or early frosts. Vegetables will be scarce	Brooklyn	With Hamilton, Canada,	Dennis Canningham as surveices. The bond
sum in the Burlington voluntary relief.	to poisos himself. Much sympathy is felt for the daughter of Mrs. Newman, a child of	der bilt system consent for take Central	and it is doubt fol if enough potatoes will be	Philadelphila. 1., 95 51 45 .553	KENERY Nob Amount II To the strengt	however, is not liable, has the contract was
Boy Struck By Lightning.	nine years, who is left without a friend in	freight the switchmen on these outside roads	raised to supply the concumption. It is doubt-	Ditsburg	ing editor of THE BEE. Please state in the	not signed. Riley went away in a hurry and
CLAY CENTER, Nob., August 16,- Special	the world. The funeral occurred today.	will be called out. In this connection it is re- ported that the Erie road has refused to	ful if much grain is shipped out, the general expression of epinion being to ship in atock	Buffalo	Sunday BHE where Neuman, now with Oma-	said he would sign the contract when he me
Telegram to THE BEE ]-James Cruickshank,	Adams County Prohibitionists.	handle Central freight.	from less favored communities and to dispose	AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.	na, played last year? Yours, Chans.	turned on the following Thursday, He was building a cottage for H. W. Yates,
aged sixteen years, son of the postmaster,	HASTINGS, Neb., August 16 - (Special Tele-	At1 this afternoon the Central train house	of the surplus in that way.	Played, Won, Lost. Per Ct.		Dist that is now ready for this algorithme
was struck by lightning this afternoon, while	gram to THE BEE.  -The Adams county pro-	full and considerable confusion seems to pre-	Dis Contractor	Louisville	A Challenge from Gaudaur.	INPUT UNIG HIS DEOTHER-IN-JAW, MITTON DECEMBER
attending the M. E camp meeting at De- weese. It is thought that he will recover.	hibition convention this afternoon met and	vail. Business at the East Buffalo yards is	Big Cropsin Minnesota. Sr. Patt, Minn., August 16This is a	AthTetle	Sr. Louis, Mo., August 16, - Special Tele-	to took after the work while he was more and
	after electing twenty-six delegates to the	at a standstill.	great crop year for Minnesota. Besides	Ecolumbus	gram to THE BEE.] - Jacob G. Gaudiare, the	order whatever the workmen needed. Byrnes had done this, and work on the cottage has
A frond Day for O'Neill.	state and congressional conventions, passed	The Knights in Executive Session.	raising 43,000,000 bushels of wheat Minnesota	Toledo	oarsman, has issued the following challenge	HOU DOUL INCOMPUTING.
O'NILL, Neb., August 16 Special Tele-	resolutions of allegiance to their cardinal principle, rebuilded old parties for lukewarm-	NEW YORE, August 16The executive	will mise 59,000,000 bushels of cats. Oats	Syracose	to Ed Hanlon :	Riley had just been awarded the contract
gram to The Bin.] - This has been the proud- at day for O'Nell since she was founded.	ness and endersed the national third party	board of the Kuights of Labor went into ex-	are an important item this year to Minnesota		-I will row Hunlon on Crevecour lake and concedeton seconds start for \$1,000 a side. I	for creeting the new Presbyterian church at Hebron, Neb., to cost \$7,000, and since his de-
Fully five thousand people were here today to	platform. A resolution was also carried	ecutive session this morning. Powderly, in	farmers, for, while this state had a big yield,	Resulted in a Tie.	will guarantee that he will most neither	DELTTEPPE TELEVEPPERTY Intervent Income and the Province of Provin
help celebrate the formal spening of the Pa-	recommending that no county ticket be put in the field this fall, every effort to be expended	the course of an interview, said the executive	there is a big shortage in states south. The prospect is that Minnesota oats will sell this	KANSAS CITY, Mo., August 16[Special	thieves nor cowards. Answer care of the	that pince asking why he had not put in an
cific ShortLine. Atcarly morn the people	on carrying the amendment. E. A. Waldron	local boards were going over and carefully	year at 40 cents a bushel, or 35 cents net. to	Telegram to THE BEE, The Kansas City- Sioux City game was called at the end of the	Globe-Democrat. Jacon G. Gaudaun.	A BEE reporter called last evening at Dilanda
began to arrive and long before 10 o'clock the	was chosen chairman of the county central	considering every phase of the New York Central railroad situation. He said that the	the farmers, as against only 16 cents net last	tenth inning on account of darkness, with the	Sporting Notes.	BOIDS, & COSY LITTLE COLLEGE at 2521 Pacific
streets were lined. The day was cold and	committee for the coming year.	deliburations would not find until 2 date h	year. The yield of corn is estimated at	some a tio. The second of Guraness, with the	Two weeks non the Crann Co. dals and	street and saw Mrs. Riley with reference to

streets were find. The say was cold and coundy, built in a way cooled the ardor of the people. At 0:20 the Frement, Eikhorn & Misseari Valley brought in a large number of people from townships west, among them the Atkinson nd Stuart bands and the baseball club from

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and Stmart bands and the baseball club from Fort Niobara. The Staaton club came up the evening be-lore and today the game between them was one of the interesting features of the day. The score stood is tol in favor of Stanton. At 11:30 the excursion from Sloux City ar-rived, bringing over four hundred visitors, among them Mayor Paimer, ex-Mayor Me-CleHand, Jobn Horaick and A. S. Garret-son. Donald McLean, president of the Short Line, and General Manager McKenzie were on the train, These and the business men of Sloux City were the guests of the business men of O'Neill and they all ex. pressed themselves as having been royally The people from the country were feasted

and given such a round of pleasure as they have not led for years. The exercises of the day consisted of a grand march from the

any consisted of a grand march from the Short Line depat, the procession being over a mile long to the round, house of the com-pany, where speeches were made by Mayor McBride of O'Neill, Mayor Edimer of Sioux City, W. D Matthews of O'Neill, ex-Mayor Cleland of Sioux City and others. Then a grand free dimensions in the speech of the secdimer was given. Tonicht there is in pro-greas the biggest free dance ever held in the county at the roundhouse. Everybody is happy, volting the day the grandest success that the town has ever known.

Too much credit cannot be given our giti zens for their antiring efforts, and especially County Clerk Huzlett and R. I. Diekson, who worked carly and late and were re-warded by seeing their labors crowned with brilliant success.

#### He Waived Examination.

GRANDISLAND, Neb., August 16 .- Special Telegram to THE BEE. ]-A. A. Stewart, who was yesterday taken to Hastings by the United States marshal on the charge of using the mails for fraudulent purposes and for counterfeiting, waived examination and was ound over to the thi

### Demorest Gold Medal Contest.

LOUP CITY, Neb., August 16.- Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The elocutionary contest for the Demorest gold medal was held last night and drew the largest crowd ever seen in the opera house. The programme was most admirably arranged and the deliv-cry and execution original. There were nine contestants for the gold medal, your of whom were nearly equal in their efforts to gain the prize, which was awarded to Miss Sadie Fischer of Hazzard, Neb.

#### Jefferson County Prohibitionists.

FAIRBURY, Neb., August 16,- Special Telegrum to Tur BEE]-The prohibitionists held their county convention today. S. C. Allsworth was somisated for county representative and John White and L. L. Mitterfor county commissioners. A committee was selected to choose a candidate for county attorney and to select the delegation to the float representative convention. No resolutions were read and but little interest was shown,

#### Jam's Burke Nominated.

McCoox, Neb., August 16.- Special Telegram to THE BEE. [-The senatorial convention for the Twenty-muth senatorial district, comprising the counties of Red Willow. Furmas, Gopher, Frontier, Hayes, Hitchcock, Chase and Duady, convened here today. James Burke, ex-county judge of Chase county, was nominated by acclamation. Barke is a man about forty-eight years old, an old soldier and an anti-prohibitionist.

#### Bought Out Their Rival.

HASTINGS, Neb., August 16.-[Special to The BEE.]-An important sale was today consumated whereby the Citizens' street railway company of Hastings purchases the cative plant of the Hastings improvement company, the rival line. The purchase was from the eastern bond holders of the latter company, the consideration being \$15,000 cash and the assumption of certain obligations aggregating only a small amount.

Several Finkerton Men Arrested. ALBANY, N. Y., August 16 - This evening

as a freight train manned by Pinkertons passed through the northern part of the city several boys stoned the train. Two of the Pinkertons fired into the crowd, one of the balls passing through the ankle of John Mc Carthy, a molder, standing near by. The police arrested three of the Pinkerton mea. Shortly after the shosting affray Edward Canary, a Piskerton man, assaulted Chris-topher Long with a club and he was taken into custody. Another Pinkerton man who was walking up the train swinging loaded gun and revolver was arrested and pailed.

# Master Workman Powderly Talks.

New York, August 16,-The members of the executive board of the Knights of Labor were in conference all day. Tonight Grand Master Workman Powderly said: "We have endeavored to find out why theofficials of the New York Central dismissed our members from the service of the company, and, so far as our members are concerned, we have their side of the case. We have been doing all we can for a speedy and satisfactory end-ing of the matter."

#### Knights of Labor Jubilant. BUPPALO, N. Y., August 16,-To say that

the local striking Knights of Labor are jubilant would be to put it mildly. They are overjoyed at the turn affairs have taken and seem more confident of success than ever. Live stock shipments from this point, de-spite the assistance given by the West Share, Lackawanna and Eric, are at least three

days behind. It was learned tonight that the switchmen on the Cutral and West Shore petitioned for Chicago wages before the strike in the cast. They asked that an answer be returned to their petition Monday, August is. No con-cession has been received; "therefore," says one of the labor agitators, "the switchmer Savs were ready to strike next Monday anyway if this had not been precipitated. As it is now the switchmen declare that the men must be

81,000,000 bushels as against 22,000,000 last year; barley, 2000,000; rve, 55,000; pointoes, 6,000,000; flax, 2,000,000 bushels. It is estimated that the value of this crop is \$\$4,020, 000, as against \$50,225,000 last senson.

#### Nebraska, Iowa and Dakota Pensions. WASHINGTON, August 10- Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The following pensions were graated today to Nebraskans: Original invalid-James A. Photan, Tecumsch : James

Matthews, Beatrice; Richard E. Moore, Box Elder; Elias Barrack, Aurora; Charles L. Smith, Lincoln; Jacob A. Jury, Lincoln: Bazile George L. Jameson, Mills; Sauire E. Crosby, Arboryllic, Earned runs-kinesas City 2, Sloux City 3 Alfred Eyer, Röyal; Newell E. Coombs, To-

hins, Restoration-Henry T. Melvin, Grand Iowa: Original-Alox Donnis, Martins-Iowa: Original-Alex Dennis, Martins-burg; Thomas O. Jones, Presentt; David Roberts Van Mater, William H. Eaton, Davis City; Elliah B. Case, Spaniding; Suranei Conson, Crestou; William E. Tarvis, Cum-berland, James Marston, Sheldon; David C. Hebband, acceased, Woodbine; Benjamin F. Chittister, Albia: Arthur B. Johnson, West Barlington; Jacob Keegaa, Durham and Horkeri D. Peck, Wall Luke; Samuel Hardhagor, Audubon; Jesse Kishing, Mapleton; Julus Albers, Oskilosa; Thomas E. Huston, Jowa Falls; Daniel B. Savage. E. Huston, lowa Falls, Daniel B. Savage Lake City; Russell Park, Den mark; Henry Coulthard, Corning John J. Caldwell, Wankee: A Andrew F. Hefer, McGregor; Judson A. Cof fin, Oskaloosa Lierense—Isaac N. French, Clay Mills; Andrew J. Murphy, Yale, Re-Issiae—Alex H. Haverhill, Cairo; Jacob Up-South Dakota: Original-Samuel F. Rus-South Dakota: Original-Samuel F. Rus-soll Alexandria. Jacrease-Johnson O. Poote,

Alexandria. The Weekly Pank Statement.

NEW YORK, August 16-[Special Telegram to THE BRE]-The weekly bank statement shows

### Lincoln 8, St Paul 1.

Lixcory, 7 ust 16.- Special Tele Blair played a leinning tie ball game the score being 6 and 6, called on account of rain. Today the Cranes go to B lair and the two the disappearance of her husband. Stor stated that she could not imagine what was the matter. When her husband went away he told her that a letter would reach him at clubs will play to a finish. 64 Clark street, but she had written The West Lawns have lost the most of there several times and received no answer. It was learned that Riley was accompanied their games through their efforts to secure If was rearried that Riley was accompanied on his trip by John Eunis, who resides at 1610 South Fiftcenth street. When Riley failed to return on Translay, as he in-tended, Mes, Riley called on Miss. Ennis to learn if Ennis had returned home. Miss Ennis had received a letter from her husband stating that they had arrived in Chi-caro and were stoming at 41 Way. one or two scores. Captain Flynn of the West Lawns has been very sick for the past three weeks.

The West Luwns and the Models will cross bats at Manawa Sunday, August 31. THE SPEED RING.

# Monmouth Park Races.

MONMOUTH PARK, August 16 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Summary of today's races

dress, and also sent several tolegrams there, but all failed to elicit an answer. His usual and several telegrams that had been received and several telegrams that had been received for him were all forwarded to Chicago. Mrs Riley stated that she thought ber hus-band's business was all right, as he always seemed satisfied with it, but never tabled of it. When he failed to where she sent back the contract for the pavilion, and it had been relet to the next lowest bidder. Her brother stated that he knew that Riley was not on a drank, as he was a man who could not drink. He was troubled with calarch and dynamia. Seven-eighthsof a mile-Arab won, Strideaway (the favorite, second, Giory third. Three-quarters of a mile. Augusta stalkes-

Chatharn won, St. Charles second, Equity third. No favorites; Cascalia and Fire Works one mile, Rahway handicap-Eurus (the

favorite) won, Major Domo second, My Fel-low third, Buddhist, Kempland, Niagara and but third, Buddhist, Kempland, Ningara and English Lady seratched. Time-1 41.
One and one-half miles. West End hotel statices—Bebelot won, Her Highness (the favorite) second, Druidess, an added horse, third. Time-2:412, One and three-eighths miles—Stockton (the fux of the won October account on the

favorite) won, Oriflamme second, Philosophy third, Bauquet scratched. Time-2:2214.

Three-fourths of a mile, selling-Autocrat (the favorite) won, Samaria second, Tom H od third, Carrie C and Kismet scratched.

Seven-eighths of a mile-Lady Real won, Brussels (the favorite) second, Ed Hosper third, Fagan and Autocrat scratched. Time

# ing, and told Byrnes to have Rosenberry figure on the pavilion plans for the mill work. Byrnes did so and forwarded the bid to Chicago. Riley had been intending to go to Chicago, before he heard of his sister's death, as he thought he could do better on the iron work for the pavilion than he could here. He was sick all day the Sunday before he left and was bardly able to be out on Monday. Five-eighths of a mile-Wirlgrass (colt) won, Key West (the favorite) second, Average third, Honeymoon and Marywood scratched.

#### Saratoga Races. SARATOGA, N. Y., August 16.-[Special Tel

First race, three-quarters of a mile, two-

year olds-Vold won, Mabelle second, Huen-

eme third, Lord Harry, the favorite, not

Second race, onet-hird mile handlicap, sweep-

stakes-Recluse, the favorite, won, Bel d'Or second, Wilfred third, Ruperta scratched.

The Bee's Tips.

AT BRIGHTON.

Fifth race -Barthena (colt), Shena Van

AT SARATOGA.

Third race—Forerunner, Varielia (filly). Fourth race—Eugenia, Profigate

Entries for Monday's Races.

AT BRIGHTON.

First race, five-eighths of a mile, selling-

Fourth race, one and one-eighth miles -Tea

Tray, Gleamound, Firesty, Vivid, Signature, MacBeth Sorrenta, Kere, Duke of Leinster,

Fifth race, three-fourths of a mile, selling Sequence (colt), Barthena, Shena Van

Adair, Frances S., Austrine (colt), Colds Wood, Glendelen (filly), Rushlight.

Sixth race, one mile, Weight handleap St Luke, Lee Christy, Linquist, Zangber, Futurity, Harrodssurg, Stonewall,

AT SARATOGA. First race, five-eighths of a mile, maidens, two-your-olds-National. Misty Morning, Maud B., Ben D'Or, Cutalong, Major Thorn-ton, Caprice, Queer Girl, Pardise Algebra (filly), Hansa, Onondam, Matayerala (filly). Second race, one and one-eighth miles-Al-mont, Mora, Floodtide, Eminonee, Pliny, Cutat Lord

M. Rubinstein, who is at present holiday-naking in the Black Forest, has requested

Franz Kuliak of Berlin to be chief adjudicator

of the Rubinstein prize for composition planoforte playing. The first prize is of

AT SANATOGA.

colt), Senalos (colt), Glideaway, Passat

Shena Van

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competed for

Fannie H. Consignee, Sunshine,

Rover, Grey Cown.

Lolden Roef.

Barrister.

First race-Major Thornton, Matagarda

First race -- Newburg, Lemon Blossom.

Second race-Middlestone, Assa. Third race-Miss Codey, Bella,

Fourth race-Tea Tray, Glenmo

Second race -Pliny, Galden Reel.

Fifth race—Penri Set, Busteed, Sixth race—Hamlet, Corticello.

Sixth race-Rover, St. Luke,

heard from, Wenonah scratched. Time-

1:16:

(filly).

day the Sunday before he left and was hardly able to be out on Monday. Mrs. Riley is of the impression that he must be sick if there is anything at all the matter, but she thinks that she will hear from him very shortly and boks for himbonae every day. She says it is his nature to keep everything to bload and would not write null be got

the workmen.

matter.

to himself, and would not write until he got ready. She is beginning to get uneasy, how

ever, and will leave for Chicago in a few days

unless some word is received from him. It is not believed that he was financially embarrassed, as he had drawn no more money

on the Yates job than was necessary to pay

It is regarded by Riley's friends as very

strange that no vord is received even if he is sick, and they are at a loss to account for his continued absence and silence, and an at-

mosphere of mystery surrounds the whole

HE WILL DIVIDE THE FEE.

The Brilliant Scheme of an Omaha

Eye and Ear Surgeon.

The truth of the old saying to the effect that

there are tricks in all trades but ours" is

forcibly illustrated by the scheme of one of

Omaha's eye and ear surgeons, which is set

forth in a confidential circular to Nebraska

jewelers and opticians. This specialist has a

plan, the operation of which proves highly

profitable both to himself and the dealers who join him. He sim-

ply requests lewclers and opticians to

send their customers whose eves are affected

to him, and m return he agrees to pay the

jeweler a commission of 50 per cent of the fea

That there is money in the plan for all

parties to the transaction-the patient ex-cepted is cert shown by the following ex-tract from the intest "confidential" circular

of this eve and car surgeon to the jewelers and opticians of the state: "There have been sent me during the past.

their share of the profits, as per my agree-ment. To one jewelry firm in this city, dur-ing the past year. I have written my checks

for \$19159; to another, \$154.5; and to another, \$230. One jeweler out in the state sent a case he could not fit with glasses. I quickly discovered with my opthalmoscope that cataract was the trouble; I concerned it and cataract was the trouble;

I removed it and sent the poweler \$59, Another peweler noticed that a customer's eyes were painful and sent her here. That

terrible discuse, glaucoma, was found to exist. I operated, cured her eyes and paid the jeweler his commission of \$115.

Another sent a similar case, but the patie , was unable to pay the full fee, and I could only return too half of that. These on -

have covered the entire list of pathological conditions, and the commissions have ranged

True \$2.50 up." The oculist who operates this magnificent science has an office not many blocks. From Harney street and in his "confidential" cir-cular refers "by permission" to several Oracla isovoless.

Assistant Auditor Hills.

headquarters of the Union Pacific announc-

ing the appointment of Mr. Frank W. Hills

as assistant auditor of the Union Pacific vice D. B. Hunt resigned. The appointment takes effect immediately. It was not a sur-

prise to the friends of Mr. Hills who have known the young gentlemas and watched his

studious and energetic devotion to duty for many years. The promotion was undoubt-edly a deserved one and will gratify a num-ber of friends of both the read and the individual who have long been hoping for this merited use formed.

Result of a Drunken Row.

drunken fight on Webster street, between

Fifteenth and Sixteenth, last night, and was

knocked against the curbing with such force

that a four inch cash was ent in his scalp. I was newed up at the station and he was locked no. His colored assailant succeeded

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traif. He alleges that Fred yesterday stole a

silver watch from him. The ticker is valued

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Yesterday a circular was issued from the /

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this merited preferment.

a cluding the officers.

year sixty-three eye cases, and 1 have re-turned to the senders of such cases \$55,45 as

received from such patients.

rage and were stopping at 411 West Madison

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had about \$25 in his pocket, and out of this he bought a round-trip ficket, to Chicago. Byrnes saw the ticket, Riley weat home to get a change of under-clothing in a small value just before star-ing, and told Byrnes to have Rosenberry theme as the reality of the astronomic set.

he drank a glass of beer he would be coaffied

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Mrs. Riley at once wrote to the latter ad-

# SUMMARY. Two-base hits Guason, Manufaz, Soux Gry a sening, Kappel, Home runs Smith, Base on bals-Swartzel 3, Widner I, Struck out-swartzel 5, Hit by pitcher-Manning, Time of game-One hour and fifty minutes. Un-pire-Monree of game-One pire-Hoover. Time-1:230. Minneapolis 4, Milwaukee O.

SIOUX CITY.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., August 16 .- [Special Telegram to Tak Ban)-Minneapolis shut out Milwaukee in an exciting game today.

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BY INNINGS

SUMMARY.

Earned runs-Mianenpolis I. Two base hits -Ryan. Bases on balls-By Duke I. by Grif-fith 2. Struck out-By Duke I0. by Griffith 6. First base on errors-Mianenpolis 3. Milwau-kee I. Passed balls-Jantzen. Left on bases-Minacapolis 4. Milwaukee 4. Umpire-Hengle. Time-1:0234.

sumof \$1,000. He was taken to Omaha to await trial.

C.M. C. Spooner, who paid A. A. Stewart alias Stevens, twenty-five cents on the dollar for some paper money, which did not turn out as good as was expected, is the man who caused the arrest of Stewart.

The Long Pine Chauta uqua. LONG PINE, Neb., August 16 .- Special to THE BEE |- Thursday was Grand Army of the Republic day at the Long Pine Chautauqua assembly and a great many candidates for office and politicians were on the grounds. Among them were Majors, Hill, Nesbitt, Brink, Allen and a great many of the minor candidates and politicians. The Grand Army was presided over by Rev. E. McClish, and after a few preliminary remarks he introduced Hon. J. I. Neshit of North Platte, who delivered a very vigorous and patriotic extemporaneous address lasting about thirty minutes. Tom Majors also, in his peculiarly original manner, roused the old soldiers and his address was quite entertaining. J. Westey Tucker and Dr. McClish also made a few remarks. But the great speech of the day was delivered in the after-noon by Conrad Haney, A. M., of Kankakee, Iii, hasting one hour and thirty minutes. His subject was Our Debit to the Eluce." This was one of the most alward, and the start was one of the most able and well delivered addresses that has ever been made in the northwest. The old soldiers showed their appreciation of the benatifully rounded sen-tences, the strong climaxes, the apt illustrations, the fine reasoning and the effective peroration of the speaker by the intense interest ther displayed and the repeated peals of applause from the vast audi-ence. Mr. Haney has delivered three very strong lectures in the last two days, and the simple announcement that he ling to deliver a lecture is sure to clear all the tents on the grounds. A camp fre was held in the evening, when some good music was rendered and all the boys had a story to tell of their experience during the war; some hamorous, and some pathetic, but taking it all in all they had a grand day and will go home feeling that this rounion was good for them, besides hearing some of the best ocators of the day. The management are very well pleased with the results of the assembly so far this year, and the wondor of every hady is how it is that such an able corps of hearing and is more than able corps. story to tell of their experience during the

of lecturers can be procured for such a new institution ; but the secret of it all is that all the members feel it incumbent upon themalves to doull in their power to make it a Chautauqua assembly pure and simple, and not make it a speculative institution or a circus.

#### An Alliance Boycot.

FRENONT, Neb., August 16 - [Special to Tar Bre. |- The alliances of Dodge county have begun a boycot on the newspapers of the county which refuse, as all of them do, to work for the independent ticket.

Ridgely Alliance No. 911, at its last mosting passed the following resolutions:

Whereas Some of our county papers have published articles and made on markets rains the farmers' alliance and the candi-dates on the people's independent ticket.

dates on the people's independent ticket, therefore be it. Resolved, By Ridgely Alliance No.911, that bereafter we will not give consupport to any paper inst persists in working against the intersets of the farmers' alliance or against the election of the candidates named on the people's independent ticket, and that the secretary of Ridgely Alliance No.911 hear-dered to seed a copy of this resolution to the editors of our countypapers.

This resolution was unap imously adopted and the action of this alliance will be communicated to every other alliance and grang-is the country. This attempt to throttle the press and coerce it into the support of the independent ticket will not work in Dodg county, and it is believed by many that this action will prove detrimental fo the alliances

#### Dodge County Prohibitionists.

FRIMONT, Neb., August 16.- Special Tele gram to Tax Bas. ] - About forty third party prohibitionists, men and women, of Dodge county methore today in mass convention.

taken back and wages all raised, too. The Campaign Opens. PAPILLION, Neb., August 16.- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The democratic

campaign was opened tonight by the Hon. James Boyd and Hon, W. J. Bryan accompanied by a large delegation from South Omaha. They were met at the depot by a band and delegation, which escorted them to the hall, where Hon W. J. Bryan addressed about 300 persons

#### A Convention Called.

BEATRICE, Neb., August 16.- |Special Tele gram to THE BEE |- A call for the Thirtythird district republican convention, consisting of Gage and Saline counties, has been issued. Beatrice is named as the place and Thursday, August 28, as the date of the con-The purpose will be to nominate candidate for float representative from the

#### Van Wyck Will Not Ran.

NEBRASEA CUTY, Neb., August 16 .- Ex-Senator Van Wyck, congressional nominee on the farmers' alliance ticket from the First district, declines to run. He says he does not want the office and will not run in the face of defeat. He thinks Council, republican, will be re-elected by a large majority.

#### Surveyors at Nicheans

NIOBRARY, Neb., August 16-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The Slow City & Northwestern surveyors are camped here and will make this their headquarters for some time. The Randolph engineers are following schind and run parallel for twelve miles to the north of Baseille.

#### The Dubais Abortionist.

PAWNER CITT, Neb., August 16-[Special Telegram to THE BEE. L. E. Kaserman, the Dubois abortionist, secured his bondsmen today, and was arrested on a peace warrant swom out by Coroner Collins and put under sion bond on that charge.

#### Beneficial Rains at Springfield.

SPRINGPIELD, Neb., August 16- Special to The Bee. - A gentle rais set in here at s "clock this morning and has kept up throughout the day. The prospect for corn was al-most up to the average. This assures a full crop in this county. Late polatoes will also be greatly benefitted.

### Valley County Independents.

Oan, Neb., August 15 -| Special Telegram to THE BEE |- The people's independent county convention was hold here today to electnine delegates to the state senatorial

convention at Sargent. Delegates were instructed for I.S. Fritz of Valley county. Gage County Prohibitionists.

BEATRICE, Neb., August 16, -[Special Tele-gram to THE BEE.] - The prohibition county convention met here today, and after selecting a list of delegates to the prohibition state con-vestion decided to defer the nomination of a county liekel until September 12

#### Farmers' Alliance Organization. MULLEN, Neb., August 16 - Special Telogram to Tur BEL |-- A farmers' alliance was

organized at Mullen today with sixteen chartermembers. C. C. Wright of Thedford, organizer for this county, instructed the new order in the work.

#### A Trip Aronad the World. FREMONT, Neb., August 16.- [Special Felegram to THE BEE |-Frank Fowler, a premi-

neut young business man, left tonight on a two year's four around the world. He will sall room San Francisco for Yokohama on the City of Pekin.

# The Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, August 16 -- [Special Telegram to Tun Ban.]--In the dry goods market early closing continued the rule and as usual the market only reflected the wants that were pressing. There was no change in the tone which continued fairly strong. one dumb.

Wabash Switchmen Get Their Pay. CHICAGO, August 16 .- The Wabash switch men who went out yesterday because they had not received the previous month's pay returned to work this afternoon, as they received everything up to date.

## IOB A ITEMS.

The Condition of Iowa Crops. DES MOINES, Ia., August 16.-This week's bulletin of the lowa weather service reportthe temperature as slightly below the average. The rainfall is generally light, but a few counties in the southern portion report very coplous showers during the week Reports by telegraph indicate that the rain fall this morning was widely distributed and generally quite heavy. Corn is rapidly ma-turing under more favorable conditions. Late potatoes and pasturage give indications of recuperation. Threshing is in operation everywhere. The yield of small grain is below the average.

#### Union Labor Convention.

Four Donge, In., August 16.-|Special Telegram to THE BEE |-At the union labor convention of the tenth congressional dis trict, held here today, a committee was ap pointed to wait upon a number of gentlemen among them I. L. Wood of Webster and John T. Russell of Green, and put in nonlination the mon who displayed the most consistent union labor tendencies. The convention was satisfied with the anti-monopaly report o Woods and Russell, but thought they had not properly supported the union labor party Both are laked of as democratic nominee. against Dolliver. German Veterans' Reunion.

DAVENPORT, Ia., August 16.-In view of th national meeting of the German veterans of North America here tomorrow, the trains have brought hundreds of delegates. Bodies are present from St. Louis, Chicago, St. Paul, Kausas City and Dubuque. By  $\beta$ morrow evening 3,000 veterans whe fought in the continental wars are expected.

#### An Anti-Flick Delegation.

Couving, Ia., August 16.- [Special Tele gram to THE BEE |- The republican con gressional caucus of this place today was very exciting, and resulted in the election of a delegation opposed to Flick for congress

#### Saicide atCedar Rapids.

CEDAR RAPHS, la., August 16.-[Specia Telegramito Tun Ban.]-J. F. Henning, shoemaker, committed suicideherethismory hanging, Despondency was tig by cuttse.

A Lunatic With Three Watches. Officer McMahon arrested a barefooted unatic at the corner of Fifteenth and Howard about midnight. When searched at the atation three watches, two pocket-books, ring and a revolver were found in his peckets All of the property was new, and one of the watches was a solid gold case with an Elgia movement. The fellow said be had no shoes, and claimed to have been stopping for the past two weeks with some man on Tenth street. He gave his name as John Bringman, street. He gave his hance as form Pringman, and said he came from near indinanpols. He was seen by several parties on the streets Friday, and wore shoes at that time. He was orcheally insanc, and he was locked up. Where he picked up the property found on him has not yet been learned.

The Athenaeum notes, as an illustration of The Athenaum notes, as an illustration of the degraded state to which musical art has failen in Italy the excessive and fulsome con-gratulations bestowed on Mascaami, the com-poser of "Cavalieria Rusticaam." The writer of a successful one-act operais being feted as if he were a great composer, who had ca-riched the world with many masterpleces. Even musicians seem to be unduly excited over the matter, for Segambati writes: "All discussion is impossible concerning this discussion is impossible concerning this music, which fascinates and which strikes

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he following changes:

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# PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

J. V. Hanson of Gretna is at the Casey. H. B. Titus of New York is at the Paxton. A. Silverback of New York is at the Milland

C. R. Pugh of Des Moines is a guest at the J. W. Collins of Philadelphia is at the Mer-

H. F. Wilson of Wayne is in the city at the Paxtorf. chants

B. F. Fowler of Sundance, Wyo., is at the. Paxto F. A. Miller of Cleveland, O., is at the

Marray Ed A Church of Lincoln is stopping at the Millard.

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Merchants, H. D. Bristol of Milwaukee is registered at he Paston H. H. Robinson of Kimball is a guest at

Lowis Fuess of Utica, N. Y., is in the city if the Casey.

A. G. Brown of Rock Island is in the city at the Casey. E. C. Beyant of Philadelphia is in the city

built Mathematics Churles Easton of Des Moines was at the Merchants last night. W. N. Hamilton of Topeka is regulatered at

the Merchants. J. M. Parker of Kassas City is registered at the Merchants.

H. A. Oultcault of New York is in the sity, at the Merchants. Mrs. J. E. Patterson of Dunlap, Ia, is the

est of Mrs Heary Hornberger W. C. Sheidowof Grand Haven, Mich., was at the Paxton Lift yight.

C. H. Rayner and Charles Bacheler of New York are at the Murray. Jus. B. Extension and a connected with the

e department at Pittsburg, Pa., is at he Paxton. M. Smith, F. L. Macomber, George H. Senfield and J. M. Evans of Chicago are at

the Marray. F. C. Fisher of Denver was in the city last aight at the Murray.

W. G. Albright returned last night from susiness trip to southern California. Sayder and Pierce.

George E. Howard of Wood River is stop-ping at the Casey. D. G. Wheeler of St. Louis was at the Millard last night.

Joseph Frebis, general agent of the Schlitz brewing campany of Milwaukee, is in the

John Steer of Valley, Neb., is meeting his umerous old friends Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Lally and Miks Mila

Lally start today for the castern watering places, going flist to Cape May and thence up the coast. They will be absent about four

weeks Miss Florence Burpes of Rockford, III., who has been visiting her friend Miss Ger-trude Foote, returned home Friday ovening.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Katz and son, Jay, left vesterday for Sioux City to visit Mr. and Mes. S. J. Herzog, Mrs. Katz will remain or the pri palace.

#### Nearly Frightened to Death.

William Rooney, who resides at 606 South Thirtieth, got on a tear last night and seared his family half to death. His aged mother, who is troubled with heart disease and was sick in bed, was so infected by her son's drunken spreathist she became unconscious and at a late hour was reported to be dying.

egram to THE BEE.]-The weather was gram to THE BEE. |-Lincoln won from St. clear and the track fast. Following is a sum-Paul today with ease. Both pitchers did good mary of the races : work, but Roach was the more effective and his support was the best. The score :

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Time-1:42%. Third race, one and one-fourth miles, Foxhall stakes-Sir John, the favorite, won Wyndham second, Uncle Bob third. Time-Totals...... S & 27 23 4 Totals...... 1 3 27 20 5 
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 Fourth race, three-fourths mile-Ben Har rison won, Kitty Van second, Carnot third, Kate Malone and Nannie P scratched. Time-

St. Paul. SUMMARY. Runs carned-Lincoln 3, St. Paul 0, Bases on balls-Off Roach, 6 off Meakin 2, Hit by pitch-cr-O'Brien. Struck out-By Reach, 11; by Meakin, 10, Time of game-1.59, Umpire-Fifth race, one mile, seiling-Hydy won, Satisfaction second, Bohemian third, Sena, the favorite, not heard from, Gunwad scratched. Time-1:444. Turner.

#### National League.

AT BOSTON. Boston,.....1 0 0 1 1 2 1 0 0 8-14 New York...2 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 -6 Hits-Boston 12, New York 8, Errors-Boston 3, Lew York 14, Batterics-Getzen und Hardle; Rusie and Buckley, Umpire Getzein Fowers.

AT CINCINNATI. 

finnati O, Cleveland 4. Batteries -Rhines and Harrington; Young and Zimmer. pire-Strief.

#### AT BROOKLYN.

Brooklyn......0 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 0-3 Philadelphia....0 2 3 0 2 0 0 0 4-10 Hits-Brooklyn 6, Philadelphia 12, Errors -Brooklyn 6, Philadelphia 3, Batteries -Carruthers and Clark, Glosson and Clements. Umpire-Lynch.

#### AT CHICAGO.

First race, ave-eighths of a mile, selling— Newburg, Dublin, Cast Steel, King Arthur, Lithert, Shotover, Bill Berry, Sterling, Lemon Blossom, Squando, Mirabeau, Cecilia, Tourist, John M, Alma (filly). Second race, one and one-sixteenth miles, selling—Garrison, Ossa Harrisca, Middle-stone, Henet, Marie W, Tamahomorek Chicago J. Pittsborg S. Batteries-Hutchl-son and Kittridge; Phillips and Decker. Umstone, Hemet, Marie W. Tappahomock, Third race, three miles, solling – Miss Cody, Elere, Bonanza, Bela, Dochart, Dundee, pire-McQuade. Betta

# Players' League.

AT PUILADELPHIA.  $\begin{array}{c} \textbf{Philadelphia}, \ldots, 0 \quad 0 \quad 1 \quad 0 \quad 0 \quad 0 \quad 0 \quad 0 \quad -1 \\ \textbf{Brooklyn}, \ldots, 0 \quad 0 \quad 1 \quad 0 \quad 0 \quad 0 \quad 0 \quad 0 \quad 1-3 \\ \textbf{Hits-Philadelphia}, \textbf{Brooklyn} \quad 8. \quad \textbf{Errors} \\ -Philadelphia \quad 1. \quad \textbf{Brooklyn} \quad 1. \quad \textbf{Batteries} \\ -\textbf{Sanders and Milligan; Weyhing and Murphy.} \end{array}$ 

### Umpires-Gaffney and Sheridan

AT BUFFALO.

falo 4, Chicago 4, Batteries-Cunningham and Mack; Bactson and Boyle, Umplies-

#### AT NEW YORK,

Kelly and Swett. Umpires-Ferguson and Holbert.

#### AT PITTSBURG.

Größen Reel, Third race, five-eighths of n mile, two-year-olds - Forerunner, Primaro, Saranae, Muggie Ward, Lawy Unde, Sir Rae, Leveller, Lum, Hudoostte, Luke Blackburg (Variella, Fourth race, one mite, mardens, three year-Fourth race, one mite, masdens, three-year-ohis-Profilgate, Reform Algebra (gelding.) Glenfallon, Eugenia, Fifth race, three-fourth\* of a mile-King Hazen, Pearl set, Gunwad, Extacy, Bettina, Cambysses, Luia S, Remembrance, Fanstina, Lynn, Redfellow, Rusteed, Caruot Sixth race, one mile and seventy yards, selling-Cortlello, Ofalece, Gymnast, Birth, day, Gurrymede, Little Crete, Royal Garter Hamlet, Letretree, Frank Ward, Giadiator, Barrister, Knight and Jones.

#### American Association. AT COLUMBUS.

AT LOUISVILLE.