## THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SATURDAY, MAY 2, 1891-TWELVE PAGES

## OMAHA IS IN FOURTH PLACE.

Yesterday's Monkey Work Sets the Team Back Two Notches.

THEY FLAYED LIKE SCHOOL BOYS.

Baker and Newman Lose the Game Between Them - Billy Hart Shuts Out Lincoln - Denver Drops

Another.

In controvertibly Minucapolis is the weak ost team in the Western association, yet she puts the kibosh onto Omaha in a way that maketh the soul sick.

It is a good thing but a small crowd witnessed yesterday's "dub" exhibition, and it is another good thing that the last shock of the baseball carthquake for a month takes place tomorrow afternoon.

Nobody thought it possible for Harring ton's menagerio to take another ball from the Lambs, and the few enthusiasts who went out yesterday went purposely to see them jump onto the hyperborean aggregation and wipe the earth with it.

And still there are sages and sooth sayers and philosophers who claim that the lightning never strikes twice in the same place. But it does. I'll leave it to Danny Shan non if it don't.

Captain Howard Earland his string of beauties come on the ground at haif past two attired in their dirt colored suits -20.45, Tenth street price-and wearing suiles wrapped 'round their greasy necks at least three times.

The spectators applauded them gener ously, but fairly roared in their unco able delight, when, a few moments later the Lambs came gamboling forth from the club house and began their preliminary cal-

They looked like four-time winners, every one of them, but instead proved four-time losers.

They put up a gauge that was a disgrace to refersional ball players, and while the Min-des couldn't play a lick on earth they beat profes

them just like eating case. After extinguishing the Lambs without a run in the first the Minnies come in and made

After Murphy's hot horizontal had been eaten by Junmy Donnelly-who played a su-perb game, by the way, and Walsh, too-Mr. Shugart made a three bagger and run across the rubber on Manehan's little hit to Baker. Baker making an error in tossing the ball to squeich Colonel Saccharine at the plate. There were lots of people there, however, who thought Newman should have caught the ball, and the ercor was his, but Newman

couldn't have caught it, had it been a fourstory building. His catching all day was very, very In-

The next two men went out and the score stored 1 to 0.

For five straight innings the Minnies threw the ocnsomme into the Lambs, just like sucking the head of your case, although they had men on the bases in every inning Run bases! Can an oyster clit.b a tree!

But they made things hum in the sixth you bet they did.

Papa McCauley opens up by spanking her for a neat single, and Waco Buker duplicates his effort. But Halligan, who has been hit-ting like the old lady kept tavern in Terre Haute, pushed his club against the gentle zephyrs three times in succession and hunted the bench.

Then the dusty little gentleman with the mellifluous cognomen, who guards short for the Harrington gang, made a cow's leg of humself by letting Newman's little rap get away from him. It also let Papa home, and Bake to third.

The Commodore then basted her for a singie, Donnellly got his base on bails, and Griffin hit her out safe, and Manager Shan-non and Josie Walsh, too, and five great, blor bloated runs ran across the saddle rock Whoopla! but that was fun.

Then that beloved old hen got in her work until the last half of the eighth was reached, and the camel's back proved inadequate to the occasion.

After getting two strikes on Catcher Dag-

## Bases on balls: Off Baker, 1; off Killen, 5, Struck out: By Baker, 3; by Killen, 6, Two base hit: Newman Three base hits: Killen, Shugari, Runs batted in: Griffin, 1; Shugari, 1; Ryh, 1; Passed balls: By Dugdale, 1, Time of game: One hour and thirty-five minutes. Unpite: Collins. cago, 2. Pittsburg, 1. Batteries: Luby and Nagle; Galvin and Mack. National League Standing. Played, Won. Lost. Per C't.

OTHER WESTERN GAMES.

Billy Hart Shows Dave Rowe How

Well He Can Pitch.

gram to Tur Brg. |- The Farmers were done

up today for the simple reason that they

City, as in each case Swartwood tallied.

The crowd in attendance was very small

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SCORE BY INNINGS.

SUMMARY.

and any thing but enthusiastic. The score :

the Farmers.

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Earlo's base hit.

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aymond, 5 Rowe, 88, Rowe, cf.

Tomney, 2b. Burbett, 16

Score :

Wilson, c.

LINCOLN.

LINCOLN, Neb., May L - Special Tele-

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## AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

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St. Louis Wins a Close Game from King Kel's Crowd.

didn't play good ball, while the Corn Husk-CINCINNATI, O., May 1.-[Special Teleers did. The Lincoln team was not in it. It gram to THE BEE. |- Three bases on balls, a was whitewashed, shut out, done up. The sacrifice and Reery's muff of Comiskey's Farmers merely let the Sioux City nine play easy fly gave St. Louis the two runs that with the sphere, whilst they meanwhile won the game, "Short" Fuller played an bashfully stood back and took an object excellent game, handling a number of het grounders in a way that pleased the spectalesson in the art of playing ball. Sloux City outfielded and outbatted Lincoln. The Farmors greatly. Score: ers were unusually weak today. Even Darnbrough, who was in the box, got wild at Hits: Cincinnati, 4: 81 Louis, 1. Errors: Cincinnati, 4: 81 Louis, 2. Batterlos: Dwyer and Vaughn; Neal and Boyle. times, and twice he struck Swartwood and thereby gave him first. This was the entering

PHIL KNELL OUT OF SIGHT. wedge to half of the scores credited to Sioux Columnus, O., May 1 .- (Special Telegram THE BEE. |-Louisville could not touch In the second mning for the Corn Huskers Knell and Columbus won as she pleased Swartwood was hit by Darnbrough and was Attendance, 1,000. Score: given first. Van Dyke hit to center and brought Swartwood in. Sioux City then

Hits: Columbus, 7: Louisville, I. Errors: 'olumbus 2: Louisville, 0. Batteries: Knell went out and the usual goose egg greeted and Dounhue; Ehret and Ryan Genins was the first Corn Husker at bat in American Association Standing. he third inning. He made his base on balls Played, Won, Lost. Per Ct out was arrested while trying to steal sec-Baltimore 11 and. Hart then struck a red hot grounder to

Louisville Dave Rowe and the manager monkeyed 13 Abulsville 21 St. Louis 20 Volumbus 20 Incrimati 20 Athletics 16 Washington 15 so long with the ball that Hart went flying past first and landed on second. Poorman made a base hit. Scheibeck then struck the ball to Dave Rowe and the manager lilinois-Iowa League Games. threw to third and put Poor man out. But

At Quincy-Quincy, 13; Joliet, 6, At Ottumwa-Ottumwa, 16; Ottawa, 9 neanwhile Hart had crossed the home plate. In the seventh inning Genins hit to cen-ter, stole second and was brought in by Poor-At Cedar Rapids-Cedar Rapids, 5; Rock

At Davenport-Davenport, 7; Aurora, 1. The fourth tally of the Corn Huskers was made in the eighth inning. Swartwood was again hit by the pitcher and got first. He stole second and third and was brought in by SPEED RING.

#### Fast Track at Nashville. NASHVILLE, Tenu., May 1 .- The track was

emarkably fast. Three-year-olds and upward, three-six-18 PO A 1 cenths of a mile-Too Sweet won, Hardee second, Tom Karl third, Time-1:22%. Three-year-olds and upward, cleven-sixcenths of a mile-Willow won, Colonel Cox

ecoud, Mamie Fonso third, Time-1:101 Handlean, three-year-olds and upward, mile and one-sixteenth-Carter B won, Fred Fink econd, Miss Leon third. Time-1.48%, Two-year-olds, five furlongs-Julius Sax Total...... 0 5 25 15 3 Total...... 4 11 25 14 1 on, Boston De second, Phelan Dorian third.

Time-1:0417. Three-year-olds and upward, eleven-sixteenths of a mile-Tramp won, Heely John second, Dutchman third. Time-1:10.

SUMARY. Three-base hit: Poorman. Double plays: Lin-coln, 1: Sloux City, 1: First base on bills: Darn-brough, 2: Hart, 4: Hit is pitched ball. Darnbrough, 2: Struck ont: Darnbrough, 5: Hart, 4: Wild pitches: Darnbrough, 7: Two hours, Un-pire: Gatney. At Lexington. LEXINGTON, Ky., May 1.-Track fast. Three-year-olds and upward, fifteen-six-

Milwaukee Pounded an Amateur. teenths of a mile-Ed Leonard won, Estelle Kassas Cirv, Mo., May 1.-The threaten second, General Caldwell third. Timeing weather was the cause of a small crowd :361. seeing the game here today. Kansas City Three-year-olds and upward, three-quar put Johnson, an amateur in the box, and he

stor x city

ters of a mile-Miss Ballard won, Laura Allen second, Buela B third. Time-1:17. was batted hard. Smith was batted hard. but at the wrong time. Milwaukee won Three-year-olds and upward, five-eighth -Longshore won, Dan H second, MILWAUKER Dr. Nave third. Time-1:03 Manning, ss., [ ] 4 2 0 BANSAS CITY 10.10 A

Freehandicap, three-year-olds and upward, one mile-Michael won, Parametta second, J. T. third. Time-1:41. Two-year-olds, five-eighths of a mile-O. P. B. won, Buckhound second, J. Berkley third. Time-1:03%

#### Washington Jockey Club. WASHINGTON, May 1 .- Six furlongs-Lin

gruante won, Bellevue second, Return third. Time-1:18, Kansas City.....0 6 1 0 0 1 0 1 Milwankee.....1 1 2 4 0 1 2 0 Mile-Strideaway won, Bolisarius second,

Hypatia third. Time-1:43. Five and one-half furlongs.-Cornella won, Gyda second, Costa Rica third. Time-1:10. Mile and one-eighth.-Kyrle B won, Mira-beau second, J J O B third. Time-1:58. SUMMARY. Earned runs: Kansas City, I: Milwankee, 2. Two-base hits: Birke, 2: Petb. Three tame hits: Smith (Kansas City), Hogriever, Home runs: Grim Stolen bases: Manning, Gunson, Petit, Bouble plays: Johnson and Mainlag. First base on balls off Johnson, 3; off Smith, 2. Hit by pitcheit ball Petit. Struck out: By Johnson, 1: by Smith, 1 Passed bulls: Gunron, 2. Wild pitches: John son, 1. Time: Two hours: Umpire: Knight

THE PRIZE RING.

## SETTLED THEIR DIFFERENCES [CONTINUED FROM PIRST PAGE.]

city wont out this morning and the plumbers Will strike tonight. MEMPHIS, Tent., May 1.-The union Ministrice in Memphis inaugurated a strike to-day for eight Hours and more wages; other-wise there was the labor demonstration in

In West Virginia,

WHEELING, W. Wa., May 1.-The miners in this vicinity to the number of 1,000 quit work this morning on account of the operators failure to sign the scale. It is not expected the strike will be of long duration. Chaineston, W. Va., May 1.—There is no strike in this section.

Boston Builders Do the Square Thing. Boston, Mass., May L-An agreement has been entered into by the Master Builders' association and the stonemasons' union that settles wages and hours for stonemasons dur-ing 1891. Nine hours a day is the basis.

#### Harmonions at Salt Lake.

SALT LAKE, Utah, May 1 .- (Special Tele gram to THE BEE, |-The trades unions put the eight hour movement in force today and all the leading trades joined. Everything is quiet and harmonious.

All Quiet at Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 1 .- There is nothing to indicate that this is labor day, as no elebration was held by the laboring classes, No strike is reported among the coal minors

No Trouble in the West. DENVER, Col., May 1,-Reports up to noon from various points in Colorado, New Mexico and Wyoming indicate that the strike novement is of little importance there.

Cotton Operators Want Less Hours. BEAVER DAN, Wis., May 1 .- Two hundred and fifty operators in the cotton factories here struck for a reduction in the working day from eleven to ten hours.

General Holiday at Louisville. LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 1 .- Labor day drew out probably the Inreest parada ever seen here the day being made a general holiday

#### Capital and Labor at Peace. Puttatorienta, May 1.-The relations be tween capital and labor in this city is one of peace and mutual good understanding.

At Portland, Me. PORTLAND, Me., May L .- The nod carriers and bricklayers' tenders throughout the city struck today for an advance in wages.

Evictions Without Trouble. SCOTTDALE, Pa., May 1 .- Numerous evicions were made today, but no trouble occurred.

#### In Argansas.

Sr. Louis, Mo., May L-A dispatch from Coal Hill, Ark., says that no strike will occur at the mines there

#### Seabs in Luck.

WEST NEWTON, Pa., May 1 .- An emigrant train carrying 100 Hungarians to the coke plants collided with a light engine tonight, Fireman Stewart being fatally injured and several other men seriously. A terrible panic prevailed among the Hungarians, who imagined they had been attacked by strikers.

## BLOODY DAY IN EUROPE.

## **Biots Between Policemen and Work-**

ingmen at Lyons and Rome. Lyons, May 1.- A number of very exciting scenes were witnessed in this city today. The first disturbances occurred when a big crowd of workmen, followed by large numbers of women and children and bearing red cards containing various sentiments, attempted to hold a procession. The authorities had decided to prevent any marching and as the men refused to disperse the police charged. The men made a desperate resistance and a general melec followed, in "which a policeman was seriously wounded. A tody of cavalry was dispatched to the place and

the workmen were unable to withstand the combined attack. A number of arrests were nade and several of the prisoners were found

was driving from the chamber home today a mob made such threatening demonstrations that the police were obliged to rescue him. At midnight all is quiet in Paris.

#### Deadly Encounter in Rome.

ROME, May 1.-A meeting of workingmon took place this afternoon near the church of San Giovanni. There were five members of the chamber of deputies present. An anfor future business were discussed. archist, speaking violently, urged the assembled men to attack the police. The speakers words so excited his hearers that the Eastern Stockholders Not Satisfied mob stoned the troops stationed in the neighborhood. Some of the rioters hurled stones at the troops from the windows o houses. The gendarmes then fired upon th for the appointment of a receiver for the St. rioters and the cavalry charged. At the same time the infantry soldiers near the Louis & San Francisco railway company was filed in the United States court today by cene of the riot were ordered to storm the Hitchcock & Finkelburg, representing the bouses from which the stones were thrown. A terrible uproar followed. When matters eastern stockholders. The complainants set almed down it was found that Signor Bar forth that the Atchison & St. Louis, Kansas calli, a member of the deputies, Signor Ciprani, a socialist leader, and twenty-five City & Colora to are competitors to the 'Frisco, yet they are owned and controlled others had been seriously wounded. One man was killed outright by a gendarme's by the same men, which is contrary to the fire and a gendarme was stabled to death by rioters. During the cavairy charge severa Missouri statutes; that the Atchison claims a large indebtedness due from the reopers were thrown and trampled on by Frisco, whereas the complainants believe that a true accounting would

their comrades' horses. Later another sharp conflict occurred be-tween the soldiers and a mob in Victor Emanplets control of the road by acquiring a greater amount of preferred stock, the direc

when the soluters and a most in victor Liman-net square. Several persons were injured and a trooper killed. Minister Nicotera, replying to questions in the chamber of deputies, said there were 300 anarchis's mong those present at the workmen's demonstration; that the police had been attacked with revolvers and stones and there the demonstration was suppressed. The rists in Fiorence were slight in char-acter and provoked by anarchists. There May 21 for the hearing, and the meeting which was to have been held May 6 to take

were no disorders in other towns. From the atest reports from other cities it is learned that May day was generally observed in a tranquil manner throughout Italy.

#### Outbreaks Due to Anarchists.

Loxpos, May 1.-Innumerable telegrams from all parts of the continent show while there was a general ferment workingmen nowhere showed a disposition to cause trouble or to enlist the sympathy of the public by illegal manifestations. Neither have the predictions of a universal strike been fulfilled. The anarchists cageriy seized the chance to air their doctrines with the added zest of a possible scuffle with the authorities, and the outbreaks recorded were invariably due to their efforts and doubtless would have been more effectual but for the and military preparations. carpenters and loiners commenced a strike onlight

Germany has been very quiet. The meethart, Ind., was made today, ngs were sparsely attended. Austria and Hungary the day was

taken up with merely holiday diversions. At Beas the military were called upon to que a socialist riot, and several persons were wounded. The demonstration held on the ona was smaller than in 1800. Prater in Vie In Holland there was no cessation of

Alton people are unconcerned and say their business is improving. work In Brussets this evening 10,000 men marched in procession, but there was no dis DIDN'T INDICT THE HOWELLS.

Paris today was even freer from traffic than on last May day. The paraders ap-peared to take delight in gooding the police The Jury Thought the Complaints to charge them. After the Place de La Con-corde was cleared at 7 o'clock in the evening no further incident was reported. Arcuison, Kau., May 1.-[Special Tele-gram to Tue Bar, ]-A Topoka special to the Globe says the federal grand jury has ad-

#### Small Riot in Florence,

journed without finding any indictments FLORENCE, Italy, May L .- A crowd comagainst Howell, Jewett & Co., or any of their posed of about a thousand workingmen met alleged accomplices. George L. Capman, this afternoon on the Plaza Savanarola. superintendent of the Western Weighing as-During the progress of the meeting the speaker made a most violent and incendiary parties who were instrumental in securing address, calling upon the workmen present the St. Joseph indictments, were present durto plunder the houses of the wealthy classes. The police arrested the man who was making ing the entire session of two weeks at Topeka and presented their evidence, but jury decided that it was not sufficient. these remarks and a tumult followed. The workingmen began to handle the policemen said that the fact that Guerrier and Plored were inspired by a desire to "get even roughly and an attempt was made to rescue the prisoner. Finally two troops of eavalry charged upon the rioters, causing the latter former business transaction with the Howell brothers had more or less influence with the to retreat. As the riotors retreated down Topeka jury. neighboring streets they broke store window right and left along the route of flight. Sev eral of the most prominent disturbers were arrested and the stores throughout Florence An Ohio Farmer Shot Through the have been closed for fear there might be surther disturbance

#### Religious Riots.

ATHENS, May I,-A dispatch from Zante, the capital of the Ionian islands, says that a

BRITISH EDUCATIONAL BILL. stration took place nore this morning. The socialists taking part refused to disperse when ordered to do so by the authorities and the militia was called for. They quickly scattered the socialists, many of whom were arrested.

ASKED FOR A RECEIVER.

with 'Fr sco Affairs.

Sr. Lotis, Mo., May I .- A petition asking

show a reverse; that to secure more com-

tors propose to issue \$30,000,000 additional

preferred stock and an equal amount of bonds. The petition also asks that the of-

ficers of the Prisco be restrained from givin

Will Continue the Bayoott.

to THE BEE. |- The Commercial-Gazette will

print a talk with President M. E. Ingalis in

the morning in which that gentleman says

the reports that the Big Four will withdraw

from the boycott on the Alton railroad are

without foundation. He says: "We see no

reason to withdraw from our position. It is

simply a question whether we shall manage

our business or permit outsiders to come in

in the Big Four from the Ohio river to Elk-

Whipped Into Line.

given notice that it has joined in the boycott

against the Alton. As the Vaudalla is con-

trolled it has been expected that it would sooner or later be whipped into line. The

Were Inspired by Spite.

sociation, S. Guerrier and E. F. Pierce, the

Curcago, May L-The Vandalia road has

and corrupt our servants." An organization of a new fast freight line

263,503 shares of, Frisco strek.

Support of the Measure Will Come from the **Royal Labor Commission Meets.** Tories and Clericals. LONDON, May 1,- The first meeting of the oval labor commission was held today. Plans

### L'BERALS WILL FIGHT IT TO THE DEATH.

Trouble Between Great Britain and Ealmaceda's Government --**Charges Against Historian** Fyfe Not Credited,

(Copyrighted 1891 by New York Associated Press.) LONDON, May L .- The leading proposals of the government's free education measure are leaking out and confirm the liberal idea that it will be a tory-clerical measure, against which the liberals will fight to the death. The ministers privately assure their supporters that the bill will tend to strengthen the position of denominational schools. Assurances have been given to the clericals and Catholics that the vested interests of churches will be preserved intact. This is producing a strong cherico political combination against which the liberals will find it hard to contend. The ministers prothe Santa Fo at y bonds and paying its al-leged indebted ass. Judge Thayer fixed fess to believe that they can carry it through the house in a fortnight, but it is probable that they do not expect to carry the education bill, but desire rather to dissolve on action on the bond proces tion has been ad-journed. The Ateliata owns 200,000 of the some leading proposal which will strengthen

them in appealing to the country. There is trouble between Great Britain and Concernal Attorney Konna of the, Frisco says the complainants own loss than 1 | or cent of There is from a between oreal brian and Balmaceda's government in Chill. Two off-eers proscribed by Balmaceda took refuge in the British ioration at Santiago. Chilian troops demanded their surrender and the British minister refused. The foreign office the entire capital stock and about "I per cent of the first preferred stock. supports the minister and has warned Bal CINCINNATI, Q., May I,-(Special Telegram maceda.

The scandalous charges of indecent assault brought against filistorian Fyfe universally awagen sympathy and the charge is gener-

An interesting letter is printed from Mr. De Cobain, in which he defends himself against charges of similar purpert made against him, and enters into a long explanangainst him, and enters into a long explana-tion to show that a local Berfast clique has consolred to rain him politically, financially and morally. It will not, however, prevent his expulsion from the commons. Prof. Bryce, in an article on the New Or-leans affair, holds thay as entitled to redress for hyperies unlawfully inflicted on its sub-meter structure the transformation is sub-

jects, whether the treaty grants it or not. He proceeds to apply the difficulty in the United States constitution as indicating that a point must be provided for when home rule is granted to Ireland.

#### Public Debt Statement.

WASHINGTON, May L-The following is the public debt statement : Aggregate of interest-hearing debt, exclusive of United States bonds insued to Pacific railroads, 2010,-771,520; dobtion which interestima censed since maturity, \$1,080,735; aggregate of debt bearing no interest, including national bank fund deposited in the treasury under the act of June 14, 1890, \$301,802,240; aggregate of certificates and notes offset by cash in the treasury, \$318,444,650; aggregate of dent, ineluding certificates and notes April 30, 1891, \$1,548,678,451, decrease of bonded debt during the month, \$3,711,381; total cash in treas ury, \$700,102,553; debt, less cash in treasury, \$848,515,503; debt, less cash in treasury March 31, \$859,290,920; net decrease of debt du ringthe month, \$1,514,327.

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#### TOLD IN A LINE.

James Krauz of Salina, Kan., was arrested at Kansas City, Mo., suspected of murder. . A fire last night at Johnstown, Pa., destroved several stores and the Baptist church. Loss, \$50,000.

New Jersey forest fires are still burning fiercely, but no additional damages to villuges are reported. A Brighton, England, express went through

a bridge near Marwood and many passengers

dale, who is so fat he has to prop his op open to see, Baker very idiotically gave him his base on balls. And he couldn't have made a hit if the ball

had been placed on the top of a post and you'd give him thirty whacks at it. Don't that make you sick!

Well, the consequence was that after Mis-ter Murphy had flown out to Halligan, Shugart, Minnehan and Ryn followed with a punt hit each, and three runs were added to the one they corraled in the first. That made the score read 5 to 4. Not quite margin enough, as the

proves

The Lambs were soaked with another egg in their half of the ninth and the Minnies came back. Now, all scream murder? Kills a commenced hostalities by smashing

out a three-bagger, and everybody exclaimed "We're beaten again !"

And for once everybody was right. The only time within the history of the world that everybody was right all at once. But what a change then came when Dug-dale's grounder to Walsh was grabbed up

build a product of the after feinting to throw the fat boy out at first Josie turned and fired the ball to Donnelly, catching the presumpt-nous Killen a foot or two from the base. C Gracious, but that was nice. But the crowd had but an infinitesmal per-ial of time is which it infinites for Munici-

ied of time in which to jubilate for Murphy laced out a single and Dugtook second. The Minnehau put one in the same place, just safe Minnehan put one in the same place, just safe back of first base and Dugdale started to waddle home. Halligan, McCauley and Shannon had all gone aftor the ball, but when they got there they entered into a de-bate which should pick it up and it, finally fell to Papa's lot. All this time Dug was waddling on toward home and seeing that McCauley was probably waiting for the sun to go behind a cloud before he threw the ball Shapnon snatched it from his hand and fired it home

Newman was there and had plenty of tim -time to spare in fact, for Dugdale fell down about ten yards from the plate and was crawling on his hands and knees and pawing up the pulverized earth like an arma dillo fishing for ants, and still he couldn't put it on him.

That was a harrowing sight-enough to give a horse tuberculosis. Earl, realizing that Dugdale was dying

pleked him up by the map of the neek and the slack of his unmentionables and fairly dragged him over the p a'e. Then Newman got the ball' 'That fied the score!

That tied the score! And nobody made any kick against Earl's carrying Dagdale in. What do you think of that, a whole lot of you people who think you arow what ball playing is? Dumay Ryn next stepped up. And so tickled was he that he almost found his yoice. But if he failed in this particular, he made up by finding the ball. He drows it

made up by finding the ball. He drove it like a shot to Waish, and Walsh, just like a Glassecoit or a Ward, scoped it up and shot it to the plate in ample time to 'cut' Murphy

off, but Newman made one of his most re splendent muffs, and the day was lost! Again this afternoon. The unpiring of Ceilins was a vast in

provement over Thursday's work -in fact was first cluss.

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SUMMARY.

Chicago.... Pittsburg Runs carned; Omaha, 3; Minneapolis, 2. Hits: Chicago, 6; Pittsburg, 8. Errors: Chi- man

St. Paul's Beautiful Game. DENVER, May 1.-Denver and St. Paul played ten innings today, the Saints scoring the winning run with no one out. The batting of both teams was light and the game exciting throughout, Werrick, Abbott, J. O'Brien and McClelian told with the stick.

SCORE BY INNINGS

SUMMARY.

Werrick practically lost the game for Den by an amateur play in the tenth. St. Paul put up an errorless game. Score: Alt up .... DENVER. n1BPO A E B one, 3b. 1 0 2 1 0 O Bourko, 3b. 0 au. ef. ... 1 1 2 0 1 Abbey, rf. ... J tellan, so 0 1 3 5 0 Buldwin, c. ... 6 0 4 0 0 O Brien, Ib. ... ST. PAUL R IB PO A 1 McGlone, 5b., Tebenu, cf.,... McGlellan, ref. Clellan, as i

Brien, 1b, ...0 1 1 Verrick, 25 ...1 1 evmolds, rf. 0 3 obbeck, c....0 2 Keefe p.....0 2 0 1 1 Kennedy, p...0 0 0 0 Total..... 4 7 30 14 6 SCORE BY INNINGS.

St Paul SUMMARY.

SUMARY. Earned runs: Denver I. St. Paul I. Two-base hits: Tebean Three-base hits: McCiellan, Meckin, J. offrien. Home runs: Abbey Werriek Stolen bases: Goolenough, Tebena, McCiellan, Double plays: Werriek to O'Brien, Couloy, Baldwin and O'Brien. Hit by pitched ball: J. O'Brien, Loibbeck, O'Bourke, Struck out: By Keefa 2, by Meekin 3, Passed balls: Lobbeck 1, Baldwin, Wild pitches: Meekin 1, Time: Two hours, Umpire: Emsile.

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#### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cleveland Opens the Season with a

Cable Car Procession. CLEVELAND, O., May 1.- Special Telegram to ThE BEE. - The league season was pened here today with music and a short procession of cable cars. Nine thousand five hundred people saw the game between Cleveland and Cinciunati. The contest was too one-sided to be interesting. Both Duryca aud Rhines were batted hard, the latter going into the game at the end of the fourth inning. Latham's double play unassisted and his home run were the features of the

contest. Score: nelmmat) Base hilts: Cleveland, L5; Cincinnati, 19. Er-ors: Creveland, 1; Cincinnati, 3. Batteries; Young and Zimmer; Duryea, Rhines and COURTS.

NEW YORK'S BASY TIME.

Paul ADELEMIA, May 1.- Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The Phillies had a bad case of ratiles in the third inning today, and the New Yorkers jumped heavily on Esper, scor-ing six runs, only one of which was earned. They kopt up the fusilading. Attendance, 8,247. Score:

Base hits: New York 14: Philadelphia.10. Er-rors: New York, 11: Philadelphia, 4. Batteries: New York, Rusie and Clark; Philadelphia. Esper and Clements.

CLARRSON KNOCKED OUT. New Yors, May I.- Special Telegram to THE BEE. The game at Eastern park, Brooklyn, today, between the Brooklyn and Boston teams was a regular slugging match

from the start to the finish. Clarkson had little speed and Lowe relieved him after the sixth. Attendance 2,193, Bennet and Hinslow caught. Score: Hits: Boston, 13: Brooklyn, 20. Errors: Bos-ton, 2; Brooklyn, 10.

GENTLE JREMS STILL ALIVE.

CENTLE JERNS STOL ATIVE. CHICAGO, May L.- Special Telegram to THE BEE. --Six thousand people went to the first game of the season on home grounds and saw Anson's colts defeated by splendid work of Galvin. The batting was light on both sides. A lucky home run by Biortsum with two men on bases winning the game. Score: 

Sr. Louis, Mo., May 1.- Special Telegram to THE BEE. |--Information was received here today that a New York paper published a St. Louis dispatch that John L. Sullivan had said that he was prepared to enter negotiations with Slavin for a fight enter negotiations with Stavin for a pent. John Barnett, Sullivan's manager, emphatic-ally denies that such is the case. "Sullivan," said Mr. Barnett, "is under accontract which absolutely prohibits him from fighting and I cannot understand why they cannot let him alone. At the expiration of his contracts if Slavin still has the championship ambition and has as good a reputation as a pugilist as Sullivan said he would probably give him a chance '

### Won on a Foul.

Nonrot.s., Va., May 1.-Jack Boland of Cin-cinnati and Billy Young of this city fought near here for \$250 a side. The men weighed 127 and 120% pounds respectively. Up to the twenty-third round Boland had the best of the fight, but in that round he was thrown over the ropes and is said to have been kicked in a tender spot by Young. He fainted and had to be carried away. The fight was awarded him on a foul. Young was severely punished.

Staved Four Rounds with Fitzsimmons MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May L-"Black Pear." agreed to stay four rounds with Fitzs minens tonight in i did it. Fitzsimmons cleirly overmatched him and got in several hot body blows, but they produced no effect.

Sullivan's show Coming. P. T. Kennedy, advance agent for the John L. Sullivan company, arrived last night and will make arrangements for a great show in

### Omaha on the evening of May 9. THE HAWADAN TREATY.

### Queen Liliuokolani on the Effect of

Its Rejection. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 1 .- [Special Telegram to THE BRE. -Advices from Hoaolulu give a report of an interview with Queen Liliuokelani on public affairs. Asked what would be the result of the rejection by Mr Blaine of the proposed new treaty with the Islands, she said: "American trade would be seriously hurt and the permanent investments of hundreds of Americans would be practically runned." She declared that in case the new treaty failed to pass the bulk of the Hawaiian trade would go to England, and she intimated that Minister Carter would resign because his sympathies were too strongly

American. She intimated that while she liked Americans, she proferred the English among whom were her warmest friends.

#### GIRLS BURNED TO DEATH.

Terrible Result of a Blaze in a Fireworks Factory.

NEW YORK, May 1.-Three young girls were burned to death and two other persons badly burned at a fire in a fireworks factory n Morrisania this afternoon. The flames started by an explosion of powder. They spread rapidly and in a few seconds the en-tire building was on fire. Lillie Hammond, nineteen years old, Mary Lynch, seventeen

ears old, and Jennie Harpley, seventeen ears old, were burned to death in sight of the crowd. George Kramer, forty years old, and Lottie Hern, fourteen years old, were baaly burned.

Delamaters in Hard 1 incs. ME DVILLE, Pa., May 1.- A sensation was

caused among the unsecured creditors of the Delawater bank tonight by the announcement that Delamater could make up definite promise to settle his part of the 50 cents on the dollar contract until tomorrow. It is feared that the firm has been unable to se-

cure the cash on the first payment. Fatally Burned.

Curcado, May L- Charles S. Kage this evening, in his manufacturing establishment, was plunging some red hot springs into a vat of japanning oil when it exploded, fatally burning him and seriously injuring another

Denial from Sullivan. to be heavily armed. Subsequently a mobmarched to the cemetery, headed by men carrying black and red flags. The visit was for the purpose of holding a demonstration over the graves of former rioters. The authorities were again compelled to appeal to the military and again were the horses ridden down upon the people. The mob obstinately resisted. Showers

of stones and other missiles were hurled at the soldiers, several of whom were seriously injured before they at last succeeded in clearing the burying ground of the mob. upon being driven from the cemetery the crowd again formed a procession and marched back to the city, defiantly denouncing the authorities and singing "La Carmagnole" in grand chorus. The rioters, un-daunted by the two defeats, no sconer reached the city than they made an attack upon the police and broke through the cor-

Again did the soldier's charge and the crowd was forced to beat a retreat. The fighting has caused the greatest alarm among the people of the city and the excitement intensifies as each hour passes. The police are utterly powerless to control the howing mob, who, emboldened by this fact, become more defiant than ever, and the authorities have been competied to summon additional reinforcements of soldiers. The rioters have cut the telephone and telegraph wires and are holding uproarious meetings at headquarters,

where anarchist speakers are vociferously and wildly haranguing their hearers and inciting the already maddened men to commit further acts of violence. A dense crowd sur-rounds the labor exchange, which building the soldiers have cleared of all persons at the point of bayonets. The military are taking every precaution to subdue the mob and have

brought cannon to the place for the purpose of intimidating them. A mass meeting of workmen was held to-night in the principal square of the city. Be-coming disorderly the cuirassiers again charged. Several persons were injured. Ten soldiers and policemen were injured during the day. Sixty persons were arrested. Forstirs, France, May 1.-One-half the workmen here attended to their duties today The remainder abstained from work and were very noisy, marching about the streets singing, shouting, etc. A mob of 4,000 had a collision with gendarmes and many arrest-were made. The mob attacked the prison this evening in an attempt to rescue impris-oned comrades and wounded two soldiers. The troops immediately opened fire and three men fell dead. The mob then fied.

Later-There was a bloody collision be-ween the miners and police, in which seven persons were killed and twelve wounded. MARSEILES, May 1.-This evening in a collision occurring between the police and a crowd of roughs several were injured and

many arrests made. Pauls, May 1.- Everything was quiet this PARIS, MAY L- Everything was quiet this morning. Troops of cavalry patrolled the street in the, socialist quarters last night, and in addition unny infantry regiments were held under arms. The police were not fidle either. They arrested about three hundred anarchists, and other persons coming under the category of "Cangorous characters." These men will of "cangorous characters." These men will be held as prisoners until all signs of danger are passed in order to prevent them

from inciting riots, About noon thire was a scene of great ex-citement in the vicinity of the Rue do Berry. The cause of the turnel was a loud explosion which broke the windows all around the locality mentioned. The streets were deserted at the time and nobody was injured. No one seems able to explain the motive for the explosion, which is said to have been caused by a bomb or dynamite cartridges.

Dispatches received from the provinces re-During the course of the day Floquet, pres-ulent of deputies, assured a deputation of men employed in various capacities upon rail-roads that they had his sympathy and supa reduction in working hours.

a reduction in working hours. A mob threatened the police station at Clichy and rendarmes started out. The mob then took refuge in a wine shop and a flerce battle followed. The mob was largely com-posed of anarchists, who used their revolvers fready. Four policemen were fatally wounded. freely. Four policemen were fatally wounded. While Minister of the Interior Constans

man brings news of a serious religious riot which has taken place there. Today was observed by Greek Christians as Greek Good Friday and part of the exercises of the day consisted of a procession. When it neared the Hebr w quarters the Christians besteged the Hebr w quarters the Christians besteged the section. Upon the refusal of the Chris-tians to retire in peace the soldiers then fired upon them, killing and wounding several people. The Christians, the dispatch adds, are now pillaging the houses of Hobrews at and threaten to burn the Jewish Seante quarter of the town.

#### All Quiet in Germany.

BERLIN, May L .- The majority of the people ere are either peacefully at work this morning or else preparing for a day of holiday making. There seems to be no possibility of any disturbance. Reports received here from the provinces are of a similar character. The socialist papers, referring to May-day, indicate that the socialists will postpone the celebration of labor day until Sunday next. their

Socialists Dispersed by Soldiers, MARSEILLES, May 1 .- A socialist demot

the heart. The room was smeared badly injuring an cagineer, fireman and bag with blood and there was evidence of a fearful struggle. A strange man apparently a tramp, giving his name as Charlie McKin acy, has been arrested here and charged with the crime. When arrested he was found to the crime. have two fresh cuts on his face and a bloody handkerchief was found in his pocket.

MURDERED BY A TRAMP.

Head-A Suspect Arrested.

WINCHESTER, O., May 1 .- Oliver Morgan,

a farmer residing in this county, was found

dead in his house, having been shot through

### Sues for a Froken Heart.

CHICAGO, May 1.-[Special Telegram to The BEE. |-Henry F. Linse, a contractor, began suit in the circuit court this morning for \$20,000 against August Rehminkiel, a weaithy may who lives on South Morgan street. Linse married Rehminkiel's daughter and says that during the latter's confinement his father-in-law swore at her and otherwise illtreated her so that she died of a broken heart.

#### **Robbed His Employers.**

CHICAGO, May L-Edward W. Grant, westorn agent of the great carriage house of Manville & Co. of New Haven, Conn., was arrested to night charged with having stolen from \$9,000 to \$15,000 from his employers during the past two years.

The knife used to kill old woman Carrie Brown in New York has been identified as the one stolen by "Frenchy No. 1" while im-prisoned in the Queeus county jail.

An express and freight train on the Wheel-

ing & Lake Shore (ollided near Norwalk, O.,

were seriously injured.

Natural gas which had accumulaed in a c'stern at Greenville, O., ignited from a spark from a fire engine. One fireman was fatally and three others seriously injured.

The steamer Dumburmle, from Glasgow to Bombay, floundered in the Irish channel, and the capitaln and two stewards were drowned. A boat containing cleven persons is missing Earthquake shocks of greater or 1638 everity and duration are reported from Conto took, Keene, Concord, Manchester and other New Hampshire towns, occurring at 7:10 last night. The tremor continued fifteen or twenty seconds.

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W. R. Reed, correspondent of a Kansas City newspaper somewhat noted for sensa-tional proclutions, was arrested at Waco, Tex., early in the week on a charge of writ-ing a libelous article in which was mentioned several well known ladies. Last night when released on bond he was kichaped, driven out of town, given seventy lashes on his bare back and tarre 1 and feathered.

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