DULUTHS PLAYED VERY NICE.

Omaha, However, Furnished an Invincible Qualtity of Base ball for Them.

YESTERDAY'S GAME WAS A SCORCHER.

Lincoln Put the Kibosh All Over Minneapolis-Some Tall Slugging at Denver-Kansas City Wins Another.

Omaha, 6; Duluth, 2. Lincoln, 6; Minneapolis, 1. Milwauke, 11: Denver, 10. Kansas City, 5; Sioux City, 2.



straw. The Nebraskans were on their mettle, and as soon as they got warmed up did pretty much as they pleased.

The day was the first bona fide summer one we have had, and the consequence was one of the largest crowds of the season was on hand to watch the fluctuations of the strife. The sky was unflecked, save along the northern horizon, and in great, fleecy masses, like a mirage of the snowcapped Himainyes, and making a back-ground to the green field of battle that was intrancing to look upon. A refreshing breeze blew continuously from the south and alto-gether it was a day made for outdoor sports. This the people seemed to appreciate, and long before the time for calling the game had arrived the grand stand was comfortably filled and the bleachers were crowded. The ladies were out in fuller force than ever, and their beaming faces and gay toilettes added much to the picturesqueness of the scene. Commodore Twitchell and Robert Brown

ing Hart were the opposing rotators, and they made a good job of it, the Commodore coming out several lengths ahead.

As has been the case in the last four games, the umpiring of Colonel George Strief of Cleveland, O., was a feature. His judgement on balls and strikes is decidedly the best seen here this season, and his base decisions seldom evoked a kick. A ball game is very similar to the ballet-there must be just so much kicking to give it the proper symmetry, and there is seldom a game free from it.

As a starter Manager Danny tumbled headlong into the sizzling puree, his high foul being nearly captured by the Kld. Donnelly hit or e up to Old Hoss Miller and Danny made room for him on the bench. Then Jocko Hailigan, who seemed to think that the game needed an infection of ginger, made a crack for three bags. But it was wasted, for "Old Cy's" long fly fell into "Rasty"

right's outstretched paws. Watty's arctic explorers then their ice-hooks and harpoons ready for a hot campaign.

The new middle fielder from the home of Pete Hoteling put up a high one which the Commodore nailed, but Reddy O'Rourks and Skinuy Ely made hits in rapid succession and it looked as if they were out for the stuff, sure. But that big German, O'Brien, went out from Twitch to Papa and Walsh repeated

the dose for Sammy Laroque. The Deacon stashed out a single in the sec ond only to be doubled the next instant in at-tempting to steal second just as the Commo-dore made his third wild and weird slash at one of R. B. Hart's teasers. McCauley got his base on balls and Walsh's hit transported him to third. Here he anchored for keeps, Joe being forced at second by Traf's

creeper to Ely. lens hunters didn't last half

base hits: Halligan, 3; Baldwin, 1. Home runs: Sutcliffe. Double plays: Waish to McCauley; Shannon to Walsh to McCauley; Twitcheil to McCauley; Satelife to Shannon; Baldwin to Ely; Ely to O'Brien. First base on balls: Twitchell, 1: Hart, 5. Hit by pitcher: Twitchell, 1. Struck out: Twitchell, 2. Time: One hour and thirty-five minutes. Umpire: Strief.

OTHER WESTERN GAMES.

Lon Knight Taught a Lincoln Roaster

a l.esson. LINCOLS, Nen., June 20. - |Special to THE BEE. |-O'Day's curves and shoots were too much of a riddle for the Minneapolitans today. The Millers could do nothing with him. Killen was hit more freely, but sharp fielding kept down the safe ones. An exciting incident occurred in the eighth inning. Lieutenant R. H. Townley, late city engineer and now employed in the state auditor's office, roasted the umpire from the grand stand. Knight ordered him out of the ground and held the game until he rounded the gate

The runs were made in this way. In the first inning.Monk Cline was donated a base, went to second on Burkett's sacrifice and scored on Brother Jack's single. In the second Tomney singled, went to sec Patton's life, to third on a passed ball and t the plate on Rogers' fly out to right. In the eighth Stafford got a present of first.

was boosted by Tomney's sacrifice and scored on Patton's double. In the ninth O'Day and Cline were pre-

sented with a bag apiece. Burkett's sacrifice and Rowe's single brought them in. Brother Jack went to third on a passed bail and squeezed home on Flannigan's fly out. Killen made the only run for the Millers on

a case on balls, a long throw of Burkett's and Ward's single. Score:

LINCOLN MINNEAPOLIS All IR PO A E 1 1 0 0 McQuald, H. Cline, rf. Burkett, lf. . Rows, ss ... Flanagan, 1b Stafford, cf. Patton, ib. O Day, p. SCORE BY INNINGS.

Lincoln SUMMARY.

SUMMARY. Two-base hits: J. Rowe, Patton, Flanagan. Stolen bases: Cline, 2: Stafford, 3: Tommey, Patton, Treadway. First base on balls: O'Day, 5: Killen, 7. Hit by pitched ball: O'Day, I. Struck out: O'Day, 3: Killen 4: Passed ball: Darling. Wild pitch: Kil-len. Time: Two hours and fifteen minutes. Umpire: Kulzh.

Some Very Hard Hitting.

DEXVER, Colo., June 20,-Milwaukee won the second game from Denver by hard hitting. No less than four home runs were made, and these on the part of the visitors always brought in a number of runs ahead of

them. Schriver made the longest hit ever seen on the home grounds and brought in four runs by doing so. Dalrymple in the next inning brought in three runs by a home run hit. Vickery was hit hard also, but the hits did not count for so much as those made by Milwaukee. Score:

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DENVER.					MILWAUKEE.			
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Totals 38	11	24	18	- 4	Total			

Milwaukee. SUMMARY.

SUMMARY. Earned runs: Denver. 4: Milwaukee, 8: Two-base hits: Burns, Newman, Petitt, Three base hit: Me-Garr. Home runs: Curtis, Schriver, Dalrymplo, Earle, Stolen bases: Reypolds, Burke. First base on halls: McNabb, 4: Vickery, 3. Hit by pitched hall: Tobeau. Struck out McNabb, 5: Vickery, 2. Time: Two hours and five minutes. Umpire: Emsile.

Playing Like Champions Now.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 19.-Kansas City won easily from Sioux City. Dewald was batted hard. The good fielding of the team back of him kept down the score. The game abounded in pretty plays and sharp fielding. Pickett played a great head game at short and Carpenter pulled down soveral safe hits at third. The feature of the game was a

were easily defeated by Boston. Chamber-lain succeeded Sanders in the third and pitched out the game in good style. Score: .0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-3 .3 5 0 0 1 0 0 3 *=12 Athletles Hits: Athletics, 7; Boston, 14. Errors: Ath-letics, 7; Boston 0. Batteries: Sanders, Cham-berlain and Milligan; Haddock and Murphy. Earned runs: Athletics, 3; Boston, I.

American Association Standing. Played Won, Lost Per Ct Roston .617 .574 .508 .500 .429 .400 .321 Jolumbus, Jineinnati thietics. Louisville. 24 24 27 Vashington

Illinois-Iowa League Games. At Quincy-Quincy, 2; Joliet, 3; fourteen nnings. Second: Quincy, 1; Joliet, 7. At Cedar Rapids-Cedar Rapids, 2; Rock-Second: Cedar Rapids, S; Rockford 7.

Duluth Again Today.

The Duluth and Omaha ball teams will play their tenth game of the season at Mc-Cormick park this afternoon, and notwithstanding the fact that as yet the boys from the north have not succeeded in getting a game from the Lambs, they are capable of giving them a lively run for their money. This is the first Sunday game in a month and the management is preparing for a trethe management is preparing for a tre-mendous game. Shannon, who is not lulled nto the belief that the Duluths are a snap by his past success, will have out his strongest team and make a big effort to make it ten straight.

AMONG THE AMATEURS.

Blair Lowers Her Colors to the Crane

Companys. BLAIR, Neb., June 20 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The Crane company team took the persimmons today. The game is theirs by defeating the nome team by a score of 7 to 4. Both sides played a good game, although they made several errors-six on each side, B'air hit Williams for five base hits and a two-bagger while the Crane Company were satisfied with four off Couners. The teams are about evenly matched, but the Crane Company was a little the best today. Perhaps tomorrow it will be Blair's turn. 'The following is the score by nnings

Crane Company0 0 0 2 0 3 0 1 1-7 Built 0 2 0 0 0 1 1 0 0-4 fifty-five minutes. Batteries: Crano Com-pany, Williams and Swartz; for Biair, Conners and Linchan

Amateur Announcements.

The Diamonds play the Council Bluffs at Lake Manawa today, and the N. B. Falcouers the Nonpareils at the Fifteenth and Vinton street grounds.

The Richardson drug company have organ-ized a team for the balance of the season with the following players: August Kuhn, catch; J. Kuhn, pitch; A. Williams, first base; S. Yaeger, second base; M. W. Ryerson, short stop; J. H. Spafford, third base; John Schall, right field; Harley Fales, center field; Ed Krause, left field.

Lost on an E-ror. NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., June 20.-|Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Lincoln and Nebraska City played on the home grounds Lincoln won the game by a score of The game was Nebraska City's up to today. 5 to 4. the eighth inuing, but was lost by an error.

SPARKS OF SPORT.

Fouth Omaha Turners. A large crowd assembled at Germania hall last evening to witness the gymnastic exhibition of the South Omaha turners. The programme comprised overtures by Thiele's orchestra, wand and club exercises by the young ladies and various athletic exercises by the active turners. The Superius Mando-lin club evoked its sweetest music to the delight of the audience. One of the unique features of the enter-ainment was the pole climbing by the

WAS DEATH TO HIGH TARIFF.

One Starter in the American Derby Fell Dead on the Track.

STRATHMEATH WON A BRILLIANT RACE. Chicago Turns that Over Fifty Thousand People to Witness the Greatest Turf Event in the

> West's ' History. EATH to one horse, \$19,000 to another. That was the American derby of '91. A scarlet flash on the horizon, 50,

-000 people breath less, the gleam of white beneath a wire and the rich 132 est stake race ever run in the west was at end.

It was by Strathmeath, New York's favorite son, that the battle royal was won. Half a mile off where had been the thick of the fight, lay motionless on the track the corpse of his foe to the death, High Tariff. Tom Kiley, the gallant beast's rider, twice a derby victor on that very course, had this time pushed the limit of equine endurance. There was a sudden plunge upward, a queer stagger of twenty yards and High Tariff sank down into the mud lifeless.

Whether in point of great horses, famous ockeys, magnificence of fashionable display and marvelous outpouring of people, as well as in the sensational incidents and bulky purse, probably no such race was ever wit nessed this side of the Alleghentes, certainly not in Chicago. No one of the seven derby: that in preceding yours have made Washington park's celebrity were more tinged with Interest than the classic event of today.

Just enough brilliance shone through the partly overcast sky to light up the hundreds of gay bonnets and bright hued parasols that peeped out everywhere from club house to Such a multitude of the fair sex as gate. put in an appearance was something wholly unprecedented here, and so great was the crush that hundreds of them were wedged helplessiy in the enormous mob of hetrogeneous male sports that packed the lawn solid in front of the betting ring.

Something of a Crowd.

But for the jam of humanity the day would have been the perfection of temperature for the spectators. Once within the confines of the park, however, faces speedily connues of the bark, however, faces speedify flushed and perspiration dripped, as the eager thousands pushed each other backward and forward in huge waves. No aisle or stairway in the grand stand afforded an inch of unused standing room. Its galleries and roof were black with people, while the ap-proaches from end to end of the stretch, in-cluding even the club house grounds, re-served for members and friends, were full served for members and friends, were full almost to sufficiation. The infield showed line after line of vehicles, tallyhoos, victorias cabs and what not loaded down with people stretching in bewildering succession yond the point to the rear where by any pos stbillity a glimpse of the course could be had. Stable tops, telegraph poles and fences to each point of the compass seemed literally estooned with would be lookers on, hangi to pickets or other points of vantage as if life depended on the result. Every boar agreed that, despite the yielding, dustless condition of soil that recent rains had left, the race, with the array of powerful animals entered, was to be a strugglo fit for kings to see, or for that matter, a worthy spectacle for the vast throng of American sovereigns that gathered on the course. Of the ten roble brutes that were to make the contest, the un-beaten Kingman, not to mention High Tariff, Forerunner, Mallein and Michael had, in many hard western races under similar track conditions, given evidence of remarkable

form. On eastern tracks Pessara and Snow

great Chicago contests, was to have a mount

when Isaac Lewis, who was to ride the

midable Kingman in the derby appeared i

the second race as the rider of Santingo The friends of the Bine Grass derby favorita

gave a volley of encouraging cheers as they noticed how deftly he han-died himself in the saddle. Again the Kingman admirers applauded when Lewis

forged in the front with Santiago in the back stretch and the enthusiasm became genera

as Lewis, taking the dryer ground near th

misguided Kentuckian and other well mean

ing persons now straight way went to the betting booths and pinned beautiful loug

green bills on Kingman in the faith that

Lewis could repeat the trick in the Derby.

Crazy to Bet.

The confusion in the bookmakers' quarters

as the time for the big race approached was

by long odds the worst over witnessed in

Washington park, and the bediam, scarcely mitigated, spread to the other portions of the

he stockyards could hardly have made su

roof over the bookmakers' heads and the

gain admission below. fearing that the frail

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a bellowing or a more maddening jostle.

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ested.

many admirers.

starter's post.

Now They're Off.

Starter Sheridan mounted his box and

suit. At the third the horses moved in solid phalanx toward the starter. Mr. Sheridan's red flag was boisted in the air for an instant and with a swiah descended. A mighty shout from the multitude went up-"They're off." Then the tip-toed thousands realized with a thrill of delight that the great derby was on. Forgrunner, as if Forerunner, as if inspired by his name Forerunner, as if inspired by his hame, jumped to the front and, closely followed by Pessara and Poet Scout, led to the first turn. Lodowie was last, five lengths away. Coming down the stretch, Poet Scout had forged to the front, Strathmeath, who had been in the rear division, moving up to second place, and Kingman third. BOONE, Ia., June 20. - Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- It is reported here from Grand Junction that the bank at that place was entered Thursday night and robbed of \$700 insilver. This is the second time the bank and Kingman third.

Passing the stand these positions were steadily maintained. At the turn Michael had worked to the front and set a merry pace down the back stretch. Poet Scout still secn the back stretch, Poet Scout still sec-while Kingman and Strathmeath, the ond. two favorites, went back to the bunch. It was at this point that the sensation of the day took place.

It Killed the Horse.

High Tariff, a stake-winner at Louisville and ridden by Kiloy, had started sixth as flag fell, and had been shoved relentiessly through the heavy going, notwithstanding his 127 pounds weight. Kiloy, by sheer force of will, seemed determined to make a of whil, seemed determined to make a showing equaling his past record on the course, and sufficient within human possibility to again carry off the laurels. Well did the good animal re spond to Kiley's calls. It was visibly gain ing, and had passed three competitors when nature rebelled. An instant later the fleet racer was a hopeless cripple, floundering wildly in the mire a very caricature of his wildly in the nire a very caricature of his former self. Kiley regretfully tried to check the poor wrock and at last succeeded, only i moment later to feer the animal tremble and tall in a heap. Kiley hastily extricated himif unhurt.

Meanwhile the others, never halting for the mishap, had been getting hotter and hotter, and the horses swung into the stretch with Poet Scout in front, Strathmeath

econd and Michael third. Overton now began to ride the tiring leader desperately and for a moment it looked as if ie might win, but Covington brought Strath-neath by the outer rail with a rush, stealing the former tacties of Kingman's rider, and won by an open length without the use of whip or spur. Poet Scout was second, half

length before Kingman. Time, 2:404. Of the other races decided two were v by favorites, and as Strathmeath carried the bulk of the money in the derby the crowd went home happy. Following are the details:

First race, purse \$300, for three-year-olds and upwards, entrance \$10, one mile. Elabt starters: Joe Carter, 107, G to D after an exciting finish won by half a length from Yale 91, 108, 65 to 21 who beat LaBoid, 107, 612 to D a neck for the place. Time: 15315.
Second race, purse \$550 for three-year-olds and upwards, entrance \$15, mile and one-elighth. Three starters: Santiaco, 122, G to 5) won by a length from Sportsman, 128, 5 to 2) who beat. Diskerson, 107, 67 to 5 the same distance for the place. Time: 2:05.
The third was the deriv.
Fourth race, purse \$300, for three-year-olds and up, soling, allowance, mile and one-sixteenth. Each starters: St. Albans, 16, 3) to D, after a pretty finish won by a neck. Martin Russell, 110, (0 to D, beat Marie K, 103, 63 to 1, a length for the place. Time: 1:574.
Fifth race, purse \$300, for two-year-olds, five furiongs. Fourteen starters: Strathmard. H.5, 115, 100, 100 to 0, beat Cart Gunn. 111, (7 to 1), a length for the place. Time: 1:574. First race, purse \$600, for three-year-ol

CHICAGO, June 20.

Splendid Sport at Sheepshead.

SHEEPSHEAD BAY, N. Y. June 20 .- There was a great outpouring here today, and when the first field faced Mr. Caldwell, fully 12,000 people were present. It was the first time since the Suburban that race goers had had a glimpse of the sun, and they thoroughly enjoyed it. The track, while not fast, had dried out nicely and was in good shape. The card was a good one and besides the ordinary overnight events, contained the Surf and Tidal stakes and the Sheepshead Bay handicap. The first was won by Merry Monarch, the favorite while one of the best finishes of after the meeting, Port Chester won the Tidal stakes from Russen, the favorite, by a short head. Judge Morrow was an entirely different norse in the handicap from what he had been heretofore this year, and admirably ridden by

Jimmy McLaughlin, he won a grand race. The other events all furnished good con-tests and as favorites were succesful in the molority of them, the talent left the track

HAVE CONFIDENCE IN BEERS. heat it was apparent that Victor Wilkes and Little Wonder were pulled, and the drivers were taken off. The heat was de-clared off and Sir Albin distanced.

Second Time.

has been broken into in two weeks, but noth-

ing was taken the first time. The balance of

the money in the bank was contained in a vault, protected by steel doors. By using dynamite and drills the doors were partially

broken down, but the cracksmen left before completing the work or their haul would

have been much larger. They left diamond pointed drills in the bank and it is thought

they were skilled professionals. The fact of

the robbery was kept quiet yesterday with the hope of capturing the men, but there is

no clue to their whereabouts.

Boles for governor were also given.

Hindman and there was much enthusiasm.

Polk County Republicans.

publican convention today selected an unin-

structed delegation to the state convention

No resolutions were adopted, but it is said

the delegation is nearly solid for an unequiv-

ocal prohibition plank in the state platform

was also held and selected a delegation to

the state convention instructed for Governor

Botes. In a speech Colonel Erboeck pre

dicted 50,000 majority for Boles and said he knew that the democratic party could control

both houses of the legislature and thus do

away with the greatest curse the state even

For the Benefit of Creditors.

DUBLOUE, Ia., June 20 .- The Dubuque

brass and metal company filed a trust deed

today for \$45,000 for the benefit of local crea-

Atchison Crowded with Representa

tive Missouri Valley Turners

gram to THE BEE. |-Atchison is full of stran

gers today, the occasion being the annual

turnfest of the Missouri valley turnverein.

The city is in holiday attire in honor of the event. Flags and banners adorn private

dwellings, and the business houses are gaily trimmed in green boughs intertwined with the

national colors. Bands have been parading

the streets all day and half the people in town wear badges. Active turners who will

compete for prizes arrived this evening from St. Joseph, Kansas City and Sedalta, and joined the gay throng in Turner garden. To-

morrow special excursion trains are expected from all the cities in the Missouri valley. In

the afternoon and on Monday there will be

turning and other athletic sports at the fair

a telegram was received from Chief of Police Fuller of North Adams requesting that

Gesnola be arrested. It was said that after

he resigned, his books had been overhauled and a shortage of \$30,000 discovered. A

detective arrested him and he was remanded.

KANSAS EIGHT-HOUR LAW.

State Penitentiary Directors Refuse

to Comply with It.

TOPERs, Kan., June 30.-The controversy

over the eight-hour law has been brought to

an issue. Attorney General Ives received a

letter this morning from President Martin

dale of the state penitentiary board of direct-

ors, refusing to comply with the law. The

letter is in response to one written by

the attorney general at the request of the

President Martindale says he does not con

sider that the law applies to the peniter

tiary. It is probable the governor will in

warranto proceedings against the board in

BALMACEDA'S TROOPS REVOLT.

Officers.

IQUIQUE, (via Galveston) June 20. -It has

been learned that a revolt hus taken place

among President Balmaceda's troops at Co-

ouimbo and that the insurgents killed four of

their officers. Eight hundred men are said

to be marching to Caldera to join the ranks

of the congressional army. It has also been

earned that the insurgent warship Esmer

aldo destroyed the wharf and railroad at Lobos island, thereby preventing shipments of guana by President Balmaceda. The Es-

meralda is expected to arrive at Iquique or

NEWS OF YESTERDAY.

Thomas B. Byrnes, a well known democratic politician of Terre Haute, Ind., is dead.

St. Louis was damaged by fire to the extent of about \$70,000. The loss is covered by insur-

Monday.

ATCHISON, Kan., June 20.-[Special Tele

ANNUAL TURNFEST.

The Polk county democratic convention

favor Wheeler for governor.

had, the prohibitory law,

itors.

grounds.

Trustees of the New York Life Pass Approv-BANK BURGLARIZED. ing Resolutions. An Iowa Institution Broken Into the

MORE OF MERZBACHER'S MANIPULATIONS.

Rather Strange State of Affairs in Regard to the Spanish-American Department Which May Hinder Investigation.

NEW YORK, June 20 .- At a special meeting of the board of trustees of the New York Life insurance company, resolutions were adopted approving an examination of the company and expressing undiminished confidence in the officers of the company and a belief that the charges made against the management of the affairs of the company

The democratic county convention was held today and R. T. Jordan, Allen Smith, J. T. McCoy, H. Kane, C. J. McCall, J. W. Frymeier, B. M. Dawkins, I. S. Miller, John Unter Fred Hardward, L. S. Miller, John are wholly unjustifiable. The Herald prints the following on the preliminaries of the state investigation of Minton, Fred Hornin were selected as dele gates to the state convention. The delegates were instructed for Kenn, which caused the company: Notwithstanding that Superintendent Pierce may begin his task considerable feeling among the Germans who are opposed to him. Instructions for with the determination of uprooting every trickery which he may find in the vast inter-The republican county convention held here today selected L. W. Reynolds, J. B. Paterson, I. Baker, W. F. Boggs, R. J. Hop-kins, Capitain M. Brooks, R. E. Everet, A. E. Luctor, C. L. Zditassard, Drawner, Hol ests of the institution, his success has already been made impossible. The books in which have been kept all the entries of the business of the New York Life with the Cen-Upton, C. L. Zoltinger, J. Burrell, A. Hol-craft, J. Wilson, H. L. Davis, F. P. Wylie as delegates to the state convention, and J. H. tral and South American states during the last twenty years cannot be reached by the Jennings, J. C. Cunningham, William M. Petty, J. W. Near, J. J. Southworth, D. W. Moss, J. B. Winters, W. Lemp, J. G. Spur-rier, J. H. Doran, P. Stark, John B. Crolow, W. R. Dyer and Ed Brown, jr., to ro to the senatorial convention, A. state officials. They are in Barcelona, Spain, where Partner Sanchez and Mr. Beers' sonin-law are now engaged in a "reorganization" of the business of the firm of Sanchez & to so to the senatorial convention, A. C. Wrigley was made chairman of the county committee. Short speeches were made by H. L. W. Reynolds and Judge Merzbacher. No inquiry was made at the company's offices concerning the transcript of these books, if any were in the possession of the corporation. I was informed there was no such things as transcripts of them. A resolution commending Judge S. M. Weaver's work on the district bench and instructing the delegates to work for his that the department had returned to the company merely periodical statements of the business done by it, and the policies written nomination for the supreme bench was passed. The state delegation is supposed to was and the premiums paid. Were matters to be found only in the books of the firm, these books being the property of the firm and not of the company, it is doubtful in the extreme whether the state officials could compel their DES MOINES, In., June 20 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The Polk county re-

return to this country. To understand what this witadrawal means It is sufficient for the public to appreciate that the part of the entire business of the com-pany which the Spanish-American office represents is quite 45 per cent. An investiga-tica, therefore, of the New York Life's af-fairs without these books will mean at the best only half an inquiry, and an absolute disregard of the department in which most of the questionable business has been trans-

There was a statement made by a person familiar with all the details of this unfortu-nate business yesterday which is cortain to open the eyes of the credulous policy holders 194 who still believe that the present contro-versy is merely a squabble among the disconented officers who are striving to oust Mr Beers. It is that, despite Merzbacher's us-surance that he was going to return to this country and face his accusers, he will do nothing of the kind. I have the most authoritative assurances that not alone was Merzbacher's departure from this country known to President Beers and other officers of the company, but that they actually paid his passage money and sent Merzbacker to London, where Merzbacher registered his own name at the Langham hotel. I am also assured that it is to the interest of these same paysons to keep Merzbacher out of this country and his return will mean nothing else thea an exposuse of the methods of the New York

Life, which will go far in destroying the present system of governing its affairs. I was told in addition to this that President Beers, while practically the autocrat of the company, might be deprived of his presidency by a combination between the Spanish-American policy holders and the discontente l policy holders in this country, and that try proxies of the former which he held were co-ginally given to Sanchez, and might, in case of extreme aggravation, be withdrawn by

Some curiosity has been expressed as to how Merzbacher manages to live in expen-sive style in London when it is asserted 19

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that long. It was the old story, one, two, three

In the next, after Manager Dan had elevated one to Old Hoss, Donnelly was pre-sented with first, O'Hooligan went out from Laroque to O'Brien, Sut and Sandy cot a base on balls cach, and every bag had a man on it. But that is all there was in it, for Twitchell was thrown out at first by Josephine Miller.

But the scal skin sacques could do no better, and another egg was hitched onto their

string. And the fourth was also barren of results. After hitting safe Papa was doubled up with Walsh, Hart, Ely and the big flagolette player on first doing the work. Traffley's out ended the inning.

But the Lambs turned right on their heels But the Lambs turned right on their heels and gave the ice-cutters as good at they sent. After reaching his base by being plugged with the ball, Sam Larooue was doubled with Mr. Limburg, the latter lining one straight to Walsh, and Walsh passing it aong to Papa. This too was after Kid Badwin had

struck out. In the fifth Manager Dan again contributed the first out, but Mr. Yale, from Don-nelly college, rammed his wagon tongue against the ball for a single.

Then Jocko Halligan, who was full of pleasant vagaries, bet Cy Sutcliffe his Cardigan jacket that he would make a hone run. He compromised on a pair of socks, as he only basted Robert Browning for another

tri-socker. "Hey! hey! hey!" cried the enthusiastic spectators. It was the first chance they had had to yell.

mient subsequently Jocko ambled in on Old Cy's sacrifice.

Again the knights of polaris were slathered ith lime. Major Hart came Cornelius McHale's

trick on the Lambs in the sixth. He pitched but three balls. Twitcheil's fly was taken by Ely, Papa's by O'Rourke, and Hart himself threw Walsh to the leader of the German band. out That's a rare thing and an awfully clever

In their half the lads from the home of the white owl and aurora borealis, amid the gen-erous plaudits of the crowd, tied the score. Manager Dan permitted Ely's lawn mower to glide between his legs, and the German's sacrifice boosted the skeleton shortstop on a notch. O'Rourke went out to O'Hooligan, but the Kid, after Larry had two strikes on him, sent the sphere hurtling out among the synantherous flowers in the northwest corner of the yard, and when he stopped sprinting Ely was panting on the bench and he

was on third. Limburg singled him home.

That was the second and last run for the

fur company. They took sherry and eggs in the next three straight, the Lambs executing a brilthree straight, the Lambs executing a bril-liant doublet in each and every one of them, making four in the game. How was that for doubles, anyway! And remember the feelanders got two, too. In the seventh inning Shannou's men made two more runs on Donnelly's single and Halligan's third three-bagger, and in the ninth a couple more, these on Halligan's base on balls and Old Ca's tremendous smash

on balls and Old Cy's tremendous smash over the right field fence for a homer.

And so the game ended-6 to 2.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Brooklyn Wins a Game by Batting Kid Nichols.

Boston, Mass., June 20 .- The game was won by batting, the tieing and winning run being earned. The last part of the game was played in a fine drizzle. Score:

Boston, ..., 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 2 0-5 Hits: Boston, 9; Brooklyn, 13, Errors: Bos-ton, 4; Brooklyn, 2; Batterles: Caruthers and T. Daly; Nichols and Bennet, Earned runs: Brooklyn, 5; Boston, 1.

GLEASON IS OUT OF FORM,

NEW YORK, June 20.-The Glants lost another game to the Quakers at the Polo grounds today through their inability to bat Gleason's pitching. Score: Hits: New York, 5; Philadelphia, 7. Errors: New York, 5. Batterles: Rusle and Buckley; Gleason and Clements. Earned runs: New York, 1; Philadelphia, 1.

CHICAGO'S HARD LUCK.

CLEVELAND, O., June 20.-Rain prevented the game today between Cleveland and Chi-cago after the first half of the fifth inning had be n played. Score 7 to 1 in favor of Chicago. Attendance, 3,100.

RHINES AN EASY MARK. PETTSBURG, Pa., June 20 .- Rhines was an easy mark today for the tail-enders. The grounds were soggy with rain and numerous rrors on both sides made it amusing to the Hits: Pittsburg, 12; Cincinnati, 0, Errors: ittsburg, 5; Cincinnati, 7, Earned runs; ittsburg, 1; Cincinnati, 4, Batteries: Bald-vin and Mack; Rhines and Harrington.

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dumbus Earned the Licking St. Louis Cheerfully Gave Her.

COLUMBUS, O., June 20.-Columbus played ke a lot of school boys and earned a defeat. Louis won by taking advantage of dumb all playing and timely hitting in the sixth. he game was slow and tiresome, and was terrupted by rain. Score:

Hits: Columbus, 8: St. Louis, 6. Errors: dumbus, 3: St. Louis, 3. Batterles: Easton ad Dowse: McGill and Munyan. Earned runs: olumbus, 1; St. Louis, 2.

BOSTON HAD & SNAP. PHILADELPHIA, June 20.-The Athletics

vomen showed splendid training and were frequently warmly applauded. After the exhibition the floor was cleared and dancing indulged in until a late hour. The proceeds of the entertainment will be to defray the expenses of the turnverein while in attendance upon the turnfest next week at Fremont.

Stopped by Law. HOLDREGE, Neb., June 20 .- Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Holdrege was full of dead game sports yesterday, and along in the evening the news leaked out that a sparring contest was in prospect. Rumors of police interference made it advisable to go outside the city limits, and about 1 o'clock this morning a ring was made in a pasture east of town and the sport began, but in the middle of the fifth round a detachment of the force appeared on the scene, arrested the par-ticipants and the crowd gradually withdrew.

As no one would enter a complaint against the contestants they were discharged this morning. Cornell Won. NEW LONDON, CORN., June 20.-The twomile race between the Cornell and Columbia freshmen college crews was rowed over the Thames river course from Winthrop Point

to Naval Station this evening. Cornell was an easy victor, winning by three and a half lengths in ten minutes and thirty seconds. Columbia had a slight advantage at first, but Cornell, pulling a powerful forty stroke, soon and at the quarter was leading.

They were never headed again. The Columbia crew showed signs of distress, and No. 6 fell over in the seat completely exhausted as the line was crossed.

Lincoln's Bykers. LINCOLN, Neb., June 20.-[Special Tele-

gram to THE BEE. |-In the six-night bicycle race Wilson won by several laps, having covered 214 miles; Alloway second, Sullivan third. In the ten-mile race between Pixley of Omaha and Mockett of Lincoln, Pixley fell from his wheel near the finish and Mockett had a lead of a hap and fainted. won handily.

Manhattan Club Athletes Win.

LONDON, June 20, -The team representing the New York Manhattan athletic club made its debut at Huddersfield today. In the scratch 220 yard race Carey finished first by two yards. The quarter mile handleap was also won by a Manhattan athlete, H. L. Dadman securing the race in an easy manner.

Says He is Being Swindled.

CHICAGO, June 20 .- In a bill filed in the circuit court today, involving the affairs of the Leavenworth Mining company of Colorado, William H. Underwood, jr., of Chicago, complains that he is being deprived of 200,000 shares of stock of the par value of \$100 each, by Clinton Reed, a lawyer in Denver, and Eugene L. Reed and James P. Smith of Weeping Water, Neb. Complainant and defendants were sole owners of all the stock. Drafts were drawn on Underwood for \$35,000, and he was given 200,000 shares of stock to be sold, the proceeds to be used towards the payments of drafts. remaining 80,000 shares were placed in es-crow with the American Trust and Savings company, of Chicago. On pretense of press-ing creditors Eugene Reed procured the com-plainant's consent to take the shares out of escrow, and Un*erwood alleges that the Reeds and Smiths are about to dispose of Reeds and Smitts are about to dispose of them, and the court is asked to estrain them from so doing. He further says they also demand the 200,000 shares held by him, and wants them enjoined from interfering with He has already paid about \$5,000 on

urafts. Engineer acd Machinist Killed. CIANTON, Mo., June 20 .- At 6:30 this morn-

ng the Kansas City, Osceola & Southern passenger train bound for Kansas City was ditched three miles this side of Osceola, the terminal of the road. The engine went into the creek, which was at the end of an abrupt surve. Engineer Leightnor of Kansas City and A. H. Crandall, a machinistot this place were instantly killed and several of the pas-sengers received injuries.

looked upon by Californians who were sup well satisfied.

posed to be best able to judge him as almos First race, sweepstakes for three-year-olds certain to prove a surprise, while Strath meath, regarded as the all-around of last and upwards, seven furlongs. Fourteen start-ers: Saunterer 10, (4 to 1) won easily by four lengths from Pagan, 123, (5 to 1) who was a half length before Longford, 126, (7 to 2). Time: year's two-year-olds, had been reserved al the present season solely for this race. "Snapper" Garrison, Taral, Covington and

1:29 4-5. Second race, surf stakes for two-year-olds Fitzpatrick, probably four as crack jockeys as almost any equal number now on the turf 81,500 added, five furiongs. Nine starters: In a rattling finish Merry Monarca, 125, (11 to 5), won by a neek from Air Plant, 118, (9 to 2), who was three lengths before Spinalong, 115, (5 to 1). had been brought from New York especially for the race, and it was current gossip that Garrison's pet ambition was to ride an American derby winner. Tom Kiley, too, the winning jockey of the two latest of the

as three lengths before Spinaton2, 115, 5 to 12 ime: 1:94. Third race, Tidal stakes for three-year-ids, with \$2,000 added, one mife. Five start-rs: Port Chester, 122, 3 to 1, won by a nose, tasseil, 122, 8 to 0. Time: 1:42 2-5. Fourth race, Sheepshead Bay hand/cap with 1.750 added, mile and a furlong, Five starters: Indge Morrow, 119, 7 to 2) won, whipped out by asif a length from Banquet, 112, 6 to 5 who beat Fon, 125,5 to 1 a length and a half. Time: 1.352-5. and with a chance if successful to equal the record here of the ideal rider, isaac Murphy, So intent was the huge concourse of people in the real event of the day that the first two races were passed almost unnoticed except

56.2-5. Fifth race, handleap, with \$1,230 added, one mile and three-sixteenths. Two starters Text, 110, (1 to 2); Rover, 100, 3 to 5). Text wor easily by three lengths. Time: 2:06. Sixth race, \$1.0,0, one and one-half miles, Eizht starters: Masteriode, 116, 8 to 5) won easily by two lengths from st. Luke, 121, (2 to), who beat Algernon, 107, (15 to 1) a half ingth for second money. Time: 2:37 2-5.

Last Day at St. Louis.

governor, demanding that the board of di-rectors see that the law by rigidly enforced. Sr. Louis, Mo., June 20 .- The last day of the St. Louis jockey club's spring meeting drew a crowd of 10,000 persons, who wit nessed eight events, decided in a very heavy track. The Brower's stake at a mile and a struct the attorney general to institute que quarter, which was the feature of the card, the supreme court. was won by the great mud horse Glockner. The dump of the day turned up in the first oit race, which was captured by Julia The Rebels Murder Four of Their Own

Smith, 12 to 1 shot. First race, selling purse \$500, for non-win-mers of the meeting, one mlie and fifty yards: Atlanta, 165 to b, won as she pleased by two open lengths from Jasper, 100.4 to b, who was whipped out. Annie May, 85, 6 to b, was third. Time: 1559. Second race, selling purse for three-year-olds, four and one-half furiongs: Julia Statth, 86 (12 to 1), won by a half len the from Luke Richards, 101 (6 to 5, who beat Governor Por-ter, 60 (6 to 1), a longth for the place. Time: 10413. grounds. So many thousand wild steers at

thousands of eager ramesters had by this time become thick with other thousands un-Th sup

Third race, Brewers' stakes for three-year Third race, Brewers states to one mile and dds and upwards, \$1,00 added, one mile and me-fourth: Glockner, 118 if to 5, won with his neck pulled double by three lengths from W. 3. Morris, If if to 1), who got the place by a ength and a half from Ed Hopper, 33 G to 5, clubs many on the roof jumped plumply into the mass of people on the lawn. Sudderly the supports created as the line of blue coats

lested. The hubbub was at its height when "Snapper" Garrison, lithely resting on the back of Snowball cantered out into view and centered every eye, an the track. He was heartily cheered, as was also Lewis on Kingman and Fitzpatrick on Michael. Strath-meath's sleek and occutiful limbs were narrowly scanned by many. This was the way they were recorded-starters, weights, jockeys and post betting: Snowhall, 122 (Garrison), and Pessara, 12) 2500. Fifth race, purse \$600, beating allowances, one mile and seventy yards: Anna Ricee 165, 5 to 2) landed the purse under a pull by four lengths: Van Zandt 67, 6 to 1) second; Lantry 12, 5 to 2) the favorite, was third. Time: 1.55. Sixth race, selling, purse \$50, for non-win-mers of the meeting, one mile and fifty yards: Chestant Hello, Si 15 to 1, won in a common canter by eightlengths from Antonio 57.4 to 1, who was a neck before Hamlet, 114 5 to 1. ab, Walcott and Pessara, 12)

aral), Walcott and Campbell's entry coupled to 1: Forerunner, 125 (Allen, 10 to 1; Lodowie, 2 (Hill), 15 to 1; Michael, 125 (Fitzpatrick), s to Kingman, 129 (I Lewis, 4 to 1; High Tariff, 7 (Kiley), and PoorScout, 115 (Overton). Eas-n's and Larrabeokentries, coupled 12 to 1; allera, 1-7 (Britgon, 12 to 1; Strathmeath, 122 ; Covington, 34, 4

At last the bugie sounded for the race and a frightful crash began to secure an advan tageous position at which to see the race For a moment at this juncture all eyes were turned to a vigorous looking colt that was gailoping toward the grand stand. The fa-Billy Burton..... nilliar face of George Covington was seen in Bay Dick. W. H. Barstow "It's Strathmeath," shouted thousands. Sure enough it was the junior champion win-ner. He was cheered to the echo by his Leonidus Happy May. Time: 2:43, 2:354, 2:354, Time: 2:43, 2:354, The 2:20 pace: Next came Kingman, the hero of Louisville And Latonia. Shout after shout went up the great son of Glengary ralloped by U stand. The Campbell pair were next a one by one the horses found their way to t

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tured the boys. Then the horses were placed in line and were ready for the start. The and wore ready for the start. The tal was faise, half a dozen refusing to The second attempt was without rofirst trial was faise, half a dozen refusing to

the company's officers that he went the. Insurance Embezzler Arrested. NEW YORK, June 20.-Gasr Gesnola, who has had charge of the German-American in-

without a penny. An explanation given is that he not alone had a large share of the money he took from his partner's share of surance company at North Adams, Mass., the business, but he was carefully looked by his friends in the home company for several years, resigned his position about four weeks ago and came to this city. He who did not care to see their former associate in want. did not do anything there to render him con spicuous, but he managed to convey the idea that he had plenty of money. On Thursday

There have been statements made by the officers of the company, and they were reposted yesterday, that they had no knowl-edge of Merzbacher's antocedents or any natter which was in any sense derogatory to him. These assertions are not borne out by the fact that for years before Merzbacher had charge of the Spanish-American depart ment, the company had in its employ numer-ous confidential agents, one of them President Beers' brother-in-law, whose business it was to keep up a continuous system of espionage ipon other employes. Mr. Merzbacher and Sanchez were made special subjects of this system, and it is asserted by a present employe of the company, who was in the Spanish-American department before its transfer to Barcelona, that not alone did the president know all about them, but other officers of the company did also.

AFFAIRS IN HAYTL

Belief in Washington That Outside Interference is Not Needed.

WASHINGTON, June 20.-No official information has been received here of the mooted intervention of European powers in Haytien affairs. The fact cannot be disguised that the situation in the disturbed republic is being watched with apprehension by our own government, but there is still a strong behef that Haytiens will be able to restore orderwithout outside interference. As to the attitude of the United States government toward the reported contemplated concerted action of European nations, nothing can be predicted until it is definitely known what nized as a fact here that a "strong" government is about the only government that can maintain order republics, small semi-tropical and unless a roler adopts most vigorous repressive measures his tenure of office and eign of international peace are apt to ie of short duration. Consequently the govern-ment of the United States is not likely to view with unmixed satisfaction the interfor-ence of European powers in the domestic affairs of our smail sister republics, oven when the conduct of their rulers is repugnant to its own idea of fair dealings and coulty. But if it should be true that the present But if it should be true that the present ruler of Hayti is mentally irresponsible and has unjustly visited his wrath upon foreign residents of the country it is unlikely that the Monros doctrine will be invoked to pro-toethim from the consequence of his acts. It was never maintained that this doctrine set aside the fundamental right of a nation is protect. o protect its subjects from mattreatment and abuse of their property rights when esidents in another country, and if the pro-osed European action is limited to the dis-marge of that duty it is improbable that any

auce. Postal Clerk J. R. Frazer of Trenton, Tonn, and Calvin Meek, colored, of Hammond, La. who were hurt in the railroad needent a Snave, La., died of their injuries. Jame Lowis, colored, of Hammond, La., it is believed Lewis, colored, of Hammond, La., it is believed, cannot recover. A sund bank along the Lake Shore road near Frie, Pa., caved in on a dozen boys who were playing under it. Freddle Andrews, aged nine, was killed and Eddle Coleman was so badly injured that he is dying. Half a dozen others were badly burt. Jack Kehoe, a saloon-keeper of Manistee, Mich. murdered his mother in-law. Mirs. Ann McCormick, by pounding her to death with a beer bottle. He attompted to kill bis wife but failed. The family quarrelled over prop-erty matters. He gave bimself up. Charles L. Frink of the broken banking firm of Theodore Schwartz & Co. of Louisville, Ky, died suddenly of paralysis of the bentrd the bank fifty-five years ago. He was under indictment for ombeziement in connection with the failure. ogical protest could or would be made by the government of the United States.

United States Treasurer's Statement.

WASHINGTON, June 20 .- The treasurer's statement issued this morning, but bearing date of the 18th, shows an overdraft of \$634, 733, against which there are \$23,287,167 on deposit in national barks and \$20,109,040 in fractional silver. The apparent deficit is \$100.000 less than appeared in yesterday's statement. The following statement was prepared in the secretary's office as showing the actual situation to date. Available cash balance June 1, exclusive of deposits in na-tional banks, \$10,125,473; receipts to June 20, \$20,072,260; total. \$30,210,734, bayments to June 20 (including \$18,312,155 for pensions), \$26,711,500, leaving an available balance June 0 of \$3,438,934.

Ran Into a Push Car.

indictment for embezzlement in connection with the failure. The marshal of Witkesbarre, Pa., landed gentleman James Holden, the clover shover of the quater. In jall. He also brought with him Holden's partner, Reuben Palmer, a promi-nent Bradford county horsenan. Holden and Palmer are said to be the chief disbursing agents of clever spurious bank notes in west-ern New York and northern Pennsylvania. The democratic primary elections for dele-Willow Spaines, Mo., June 20.-This aft-ernoon at 2 o'clock engine No. 3 on the Nabern New York and northern Pennsylvania. The democratic primany elections for dele-gates from Hamilton county. Ohio, to the state convention were held last evening. The appointment was made by the county excess-tive rommittee one week ago. It ignores the state committee in that it makes the appor-tionment on the basis of the vote for secre-tion to the basis of the vote for secre-tary of state last fail. There are twelve del-egates chosen in the country, which will not be heard from till next Monday, and seventy in the city. lett narrow gauge road, about ten miles west of this city on Horseshos curve, ran into a push car containing cleven employes. James Kantzer and Fred Eberica were killed in-stantly and W. W. Richman had his right arm broken at the cloow and sustained severe injuries to his head and right hip. The other eight men escaped by jumping

who was a neck hefore Hamiet, 114 is to 1. Time: 1:56. Seventh race, selling, purse \$600, for two-year-olds four and ons-half furlongs: Cever-ton, 116 (7 to 5), with plenty to spare by a length and a half: The Hero, 118 (3 to 1), second; Tom Harding, 104 (7 to 1), third. Time: 1:994. Eightn race, purse \$600, for non-winners of the year, one mile and seventy yards. Barney, 104 (5 to 1), finished three lengths to the good of Louise, 111 sto 55, who was singged to take the place from Duke of Sonora, 97 (3 to 1). Time: 1:565. Balgowan was scratched about an hour before the race. These was much regret ex-pressed at Potomao's failure to start, though it had been knows for some days that the Futurity winner had pulled up lame in his Lincoln Races. work and in causaquence could not be sent LINCOLN, Neb., June 20,-[Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Fine weather brought

out a good-sized crowd for the final day of the races and the spectators were rewarded The with the finest speed of the meeting. :45 trotting race was put tp in this way

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Smith, 12 to 1 shot.

ports would give way, causing perhaps, the loss of scores of lives, attempted to clear the graveled platform. To avoid the officers'

Sir Prescott Gardner Hewitt, baronet, one of her majesty's surgeons and who was also surgeon to the prince of Wales, is dead. G. H. Thomsen's picture frame factory in St. Louis was damaged by fire to the extent of

orced back enmasse the crowd, and their act clearly demonstrated that it was less perilous to allow the reckless mob to remain unmo-Fine: 3:15%. Fourth race, purse \$500, for non-winners of he year, one nille and 100 yards: Little Crete 09, 6: to 5 won by six lengths from Florence Haughter 99, (10 to b) who captured the place by a neck from Free Trade 196, (11 to 5). Time: