Larry Put the Pall Over the Fence in the Twelfth Inning.

HOW A GREAT GAME WAS LOST AND WON.

One of the Prettiest Exhibitions of Baseball Ever Seen in Omaha -Other Games Played Yesterday.

Omaha, 7; Sioux City, 4. Lincoln, 8; Milwaukee, 8.

Duluth, 4; Kansas City, 3. Minneapolis, 7; Denver, 5.

There's a city famed in story,
As you've often times been told.
Where they have a wondrous palace,
Made of corn and not of gold. And that city has a ball team -As you may have seen of late

That can't play ball a little bit, For we beat 'em three games straight. F the Omahas are not playing bail 1 wish some one would name the

team that is. Yesterday's game was a honey-cooler, and just think of it, only about two hundred people were there to see.

Nobody should ever miss a honey cooler-they are too

But laying all joking aside, is it any wonder Uncle Dick wants to sell out.

I think not. Here we have the finest aggregation of all players who ever represented the West-In association. They lead the gang in the ennant chase, and are playing better and better every day. Out of the last fifteen games played they have won twelve. It will require a miracle to beat them out of the championship.

And yet but two or three hundred people turn out to see them, that is, on all days excepting Sundays. It is a burning shame, considering the

benefits the whole city derives from its model ball team.

But a few more days will tell the story, and business men can make up their minds that the team will never leave the city again under the present management.

It will be dispanded first.

But yesterday's battle. Dad Clarke and Billy Hart were the oppos ing twirlers, and both were as fine as satin. They pitched wonderfully effective ball, and at the end of the twelfth inning each was covered with glory, dust and prespiration a foot thick.
Old Dad, however, carried off the laurels.

You all know what Billy got.

But to begin again.

Manager Dun opened up with a high fly to Swartwood, while Halligan followed with one to Genins and the prospects grew dark. The sombre light gave way, though, to a soft glow like that which precedes the sun-rise, when the Deacon laid his club against one of Hart's rifle shots for a two-sacker. This unexpected occurrence rattled William a trifle and he presented Papa with a base.

That was bad judgment, for the next moment the Commodore, who was feeling first-class over the arrival of Mrs. Twitchell and the babies—laced her out for a single and Sandy scored and Mac went to third, Larry himself reaching second on Van Dyke's return of the ball to head the Deacon off. Of course the crowd opened up its face in one justy shout, for that was the kind of ball playing every one likes to see.

Right here the Professor happened along. The first ball pitched he nit sharply down to Genins, and while Frank was wrestling with it Graeco-Roman fashion, Papa and the Commodore galloped home and Jimmy landed safe. It was a costly blunder, but marvelous to

relate, not another one was made by either side during the entire struggle. Walsh's out sent the Lambs to the field.

Swartwood quickly retired on a grounder to first, but Jakey Strauss got his base on bails. Then Van Dyke drove one down to Walsh, and scooping it Joe ran to second, tapped the bag with his foot, then threw to Papa in time to complete a pretty double. Yes, they cheered him, for the trick

couldn't have been turned more gracefully. Billy Hart evidently thought he was pitching for some eleemosynary institute, for ne began the second by presenting Dad with his base, and after Traf and Manager Dan had perished, he gave one to Halligan, both men were left, though, for Strauss made a fine estch of Griffln's long fiv.

The Corn Huskers didn't last half as long. Shannon captured Nicholson's high one, while Papa swallowed files sent on the wing by Nancy Morrissey and Colonel Shei-

In the third the Lambs again got in their graft, then they laid back on their oars until the twelfth. Again the benevolent Mr. Hart opened up

with a gift—the second one to Papa.

But en passant—I got so in the habit of talking that way while sojourning in Paris last summer that I find it hard to break off what do you think of a man going to bat but once in a twelve inning game, and yet mak-ing three runs and a batting average of 1,000? Well, that is just what McCauley did. see, Billy always did think a good deal of Papa, and every time he stepped to the plate he gave him his base on balls, that is, every time but once, and then Allen was beastly

enough to smash him for a two bagger.

But as I was saying, Papa got his base on balls, went to second on Larry's sacrifice and home on the Professor's aromatic nunch, the Professor, however, went down at second, where he essayed to land on the throw in but Messrs. Swartwood, Earle and Nicholson were too spry for nim. Walsh's out to Van Dyke brought the Huskers back.

Mr. Genins putience was rewarded by base on balls, and on Earle's out at first he went on to second. Hart went out from pitch to first, then Swartwood swatted our Oswego Triend for a three-bagger, and Sioux City raked in her first tally.

Jakey Strauss made the third man out.

The fourth and fifth were unproductive for both sides, and so was the sixth for Cmaha, but in their half of the latter the

Clod-hoppers tied the score. Swartwood was the recipient of Dad's third base on wide ones, and while the crowd was looking for a double, Jakey Strauss hit the sphere a welt that filled the air with gemmed colors sup-phire, emerald, topaz and amphire, emerald, topaz and am-ethyst glanced athwart the sky, and when the Deacon finally picked up the ball way out among the buffalo grass near Joff Bedford's sign, Swart was shaking hands with Manager Buck at the bench, and Jakey was tearing down from third like a big St. Bernard with a tin can tied to his tail.

That was too much for Dad's passionate heart and glowing brain, while the crowd looked as blear as the witches in Macbeth. But that wasn't all.

VanDyke and Nicholson had gone out at first, Nancey sized one up for a single, Sheibeck got his base on balls, and Genins landed safe, Miss Morrissey scoring. That made the thing even, and Earle flew

out to Donnelly.

After blanking the Lambs in the next, Billy Hart, who is the only man who ever batted a ball over the center field fence, hit her out for the third station, and it looked as If the jig was up.

A weird influence settled over the grand-

stand and a frowning horror seemed lurking in the sultry surroundings. Sodead was the slience that the Runic fetter of Gleipnir might have been woven from it. If phantoms had appeared the spectators could not have been more frighted. But how full of pleasant surprises the

But how full of pleasant surprises the groat game game is.

Smartwood's high foul was made captive by the sgile Professor, and Jakey Strauss, the hero of the home run in the previous imning, struck out!

That was almost grotesque, wasn't it! and for the next five minutes it was "hey hey! hey!" until the whole stand was in a bullahey [" until the whole stand was in a hulla

TWITCHELL'S HOME RUN HIT. | be could do was to tap it down to Clarke, and of course he was sidetracked at first. It was a small hole, but we squeezed through.
Then it was goose egg after goose egg,

until the numerable twelfth was reached, when "Old Cy" Sutcliffe, who sat in the re-porter's box nursing a sore finger, observed: "We'll end the agony right here!" So "Old Cy" is a sooth sayer, as well as a great catcher.

Jocko O'Hooligan, who hadn't done a thing

so far worth tellin' on, coaxed Mr. Hart into giving him a base, only to be forced at second on the Deacon's rap at Genins. Sandy burgled second, but as Adam Morrell said, by a 'mighty close shave.'
Lucky Papa, too, accepted his fifth gift

and when the Commodore stepped to bat, rosy clouds smiled overhead and in the west the amber of the horizon burned into tawny "Now, Larry, you did it yesterday, and you kin do it agin!" screamed Major Honan

in piercing cresends.

And the major proclaimed the truth.

That was Larry's tree meeting one of Billy's straights. Then a phosphorescent atreak was descried in the air as the ball soured out into the west. A gray clad man was seen tearing frantically toward the fence. He reaches it, holds up his bands imploringly, but it is too high to scale. Then he lingered and gazed and dreamed—the scene was so soothing, the tranquillity so holy.

Larry had knocked the ball over the fence!

And all three runners came home.

Say, that was sweeping Sioux City's hopes into the tomb, like the leaf of May is wafted by the breath of Outober.

The tumult that followed was scandalous.

Everybody took on so.

They howled like a giant in agony; their mearthly, mocking voices sounded like the abborings of a legion of maniacs.

But that is what it is to win a game of ball

n a hit over the fence in the twelfth in

A lesson of self-reliance, endurance and Don't you wish you had gone out? The

Shannon, 2b... Halligan rf... Griffin, m. McCauley, 1b. Twitchell, 1f. Donnelly, 3b. Clarke, p. ... Trailley, e. .44 7 7 4 2 36 17 Total.

SIOUX CITY. anDyke, If. Hart, p.42 4 8 1 1 36 24 1 Totals. SCORE BY INNINGS.

SUMMARY. SUMMARY,

Earned runs: Omaha, 2; Sioux City, 2. Twobase hits: Griffle, McCauley. Three-base hits;
Hart. Home runs: Twitchell, Strauss. Double
plays: Walsh to McCauley. First base on
balls: Clarke, 6; Hart, 9. Struck out: Clark. 4;
Hart, I. Passed balls: Traffley, 2. Time: two
hours and ten minutes. Umpire: Knight.

OTHER WESTERN GAMES. Lincoln Pounds Out the Last One with

Milwaukee. LINCOLN, Neb., July 2 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Today's game between the Farmers and the Brewers was one of the finest exhibitions of ball playing ever seen on

the grounds. Errors were few, and until the

fifth inning no runs were made by either In that inning Tomney got his base on balls. O'Day's two-bagger advanced Tomney to third. Cline got first on balls, and then the bases were all filled. Burkett pounded out a three-bagger and sent O'Day, Tomney and Cline over the plate. The yell went up that was heard clear up to Ed Young's. This cheer proved an inspiration to the elderly gentleman known as Jack Rowe and he gave the sphere a resounding whack that sent it scudding out among the daisies, and gave Burkett a score. Again the en-thusiasts in the roasters heralded the fact to the people up town. Brother Dave then endeavored to emulate Jack's example, but flew out to left

and a quick throw to second put out Jack and the Farmers retired. The sixth yielded one, the seventh two and the eighth one run to the Farmers.

The visitors distinguished themselves and

did brilliant playing, but had only three runs to their credit when the game ended. Two alleged rank decisions by the umpire, which were evenly divided between the farm ers and the visitors, rather broke the monot ony at times, when there was nothing else to excite the crowd. O'Day's work in the box proved a perfect Chinese puzzle to the visitors.

Score.							**	
LINCOLN				MILWAUKSE.				
AB 116 1	PO	A	K	All	ln	PO	A	1
Cline, rf4 1	4	0	.0	Burke, cf4	1	4	0	0
Burkett, 1f 5 2.	1	0	0	Pettit, 2b 6	0	2	4	. (
J. Rowe, ss 4 1	2	1		Shoch, 88 5	1	2	2	- 1
D. Rowe, cf. 5 2	1	1	0	Dalrymple, 1f.2	0	0	0	10
Flanagan, 1b.,5 1	5	0	1	Earle, rf	0	3	0	10
Roat, 3b 3 0	2	4	0	Campion, 1b 4	1	8	0	
Tomney, 2b 3 1	3	0	2	Grim, 3b4	4	3 .	2	- 1
O'Day, p 3 1	2	1	1	Schriver, c 3	1	2	0	. 0
Wilson, c 1	7	1	0	Smith. p4	0	2	2	0
The state of the s	-	4	-0	Dungan, If 2	U	1	0	0
Totals 36 10 2	7	8	4		-	***	-	-

Total..... 38 5 27 10 2 SCORE BY INNINGS. SUMMARY. SUMMARY.

Barned runs: Lincoln, 5; Milwaukee, 1. Two-base hits: Flanagan, Shoch, Three-base hits: Burkett, Campion. Stolen bases: J. Rowe, 2: Tomey, Dalrymple. Double plays: Shoch to Campion; Grim to Pettit to Campion. First base on halls: Off O'Day, 3: off Smith, 7. Struck out: By O'Day, 7; by Smith, 2. Wild pitches: O'Day. Time: Two hours. Umpire: Strief.

Mr. Inks' Debut. Kansas City, Mo., July 2 .- The Kansas City-Duluth game was a tame affair today. There were no features beyond the pitching of Sowders and Inks. Duluth bunched hits in the sixth inning. Kansas City could not find laks after the second inning. Score: KANSAS CITY.

Total......36 9 24 11 2 Total......31 8 27 10 SCORE BY INNINGS. 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0

SUMMARY. SUMMARY.

Earned runs: Duluth, 2. Two-base hits, Pickett, Ely, O'Brien, Laktoque, Stolen bases: Pickett, Smith, Foster, Ely, First base on balls: Off Inks, 2. Hit by pitched ball: Ely, Struck out; By Sowders, 5, by Inks, 3. Passed balls: Baldwin, 2. Wild pitches! Inks, 1. Time: One hour and thirty d pitches: Inks, I. Time autes. Umpire: Gaffney.

Minneapolis I aid Out Denver. DENVER, Colo., July 2 .- Minneapolis took another game from Denver today by hard hitting in the right place. The game was dull and uninteresting, the only feature being a home rnn by Burns. Denver played an amateur at center field and he did good

work. Score: DENVER MINNEAPOLIS Tebeau, 1b. . 4 (McClellan, ss. 4 | Burns, 1f. . . 3 | Werrick 2b. . 4 (Flynn, of. . . 5 2 Totals 33 9 24 10 1 Total 32 9*26 10 1 !Newman out for interference. SCORE MY INNINGS.

Two Games Tomorrow. There will be no game this afternoon, but Father Clarke never curied them around anybody's neck itse he did Jackey's.

Van Dyke looked fierce and resolute enough to push it off the earth, but the best foe. They will be great games. The first

will be called at haif past 10 in the morning and the second at 3 in the afternoon. The prospects are that the grounds won't be large enough to hold the crowds, for such ball as the Omahas are stacking up has never been witnessed outside the National league. Again Omaha has a good lead, for Lincoln broke it off in 'Milwaukee yesterday, good and strong, and they'll never catch us again. What a time there'll be down in New York next fall when the Lambs tackie the Giants for the world's championship, that is if we win the western flag, and we will if the people do their part. Turn out, everybody, and

help pull the team out of the hole Western Association Standing. Played Won. Lost. Per Ct.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago Takes a Little Firmer Hold on First Place. CHICAGO, July 2,- The Chicago's leaped into first place again today, defeating the Spiders easily. The Colts jumped upon Viau at the start and kept it up throughout the game. Davis was sick, and Doyle, who was put in center, p esented the home club with six of their runs, four in the third on a square must and two in the eighth on a misjudged fly. Luby got credit for a three-bagger on the latter. Luby was invincible until the fourth, when he let down, there being no

further need of exertion on his part. Score Cleveland. 4 1 11 0 0 0 0 2 2-20 Cleveland. 0 0 0 2 0 0 2 0 1-5 Hits: Chicago, 18; Cleveland, 12. Errors: Chicago, 2; Cleveland, 3. Batteries: Luby and Bowman; Viau and Zimmer. Earned runs: dengo. 9; Cleveland, 2. JOHN CLARKSON WON THE GAME.

New York, July 2.—Clarkson won the Brooklyn-Boston game in the eleventh inning, with a great three bagger to center field. Nash, Tucker, Ward and Collins did great work in the field. Score: Hits; Brooklyn, 6; Boston, 6 Errors: Brooklyn, 0; Boston, 4, Batteries: Terry and Daly; Clarkson and Ganzel. Earned runs: Brooklyn, 1; Boston, 3.

SILVER KING KEEPS UP HIS WORK. CINCINNATI, O., July 2.—Cincinnati was pushed a little farther in the eighth hole by Pittsburg today. The game was close and interesting from first to last, but the chief trouble was that the Reds could not bat King. Score: Cincinnati...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Pittsburg...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0

Hits: Cincinnati, 3; Pittsburg. 6. Errors: Cincinnati, 3; Pittsburg. 9. Batteries: Rhines and Harrington: King and Berger, No earned

PHILADELPHIA, July 2.—The Philadelphia-New York game scheduled for today was postponed on account of rain.

National	Leagu	e Sta	nding	z.
	Played.	Won.	Lost.	Per C't
Chicago	. 58	35	23	.60
New York	56	33	23	
Boston	59	32	27	.54
Poitadelphia	. 58	29	29	.50
Cleveland	61	30	31	49
Brooklyn		29	31	48
Pittsburg		24	33	42
Cincionati		92	37	277

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

St. Louis Accepts Another Donation from Louisville.

St. Louis, Mo., July 2.-The Browns won in a canter today. The visitors could not bat Griffith, while the home players batted in runs at will. Ehret was very wild in the first inning, giving three men bases on balls and hitting a fourth. The feature of the game was Hoy's wonderful catch of Ray-mond fly to right center in the fifth inning. Attendance 2,500. Score:

AN EASY DAT FOR BOSTON.

Boston, Mass., July 2.-Boston had another easy victory today. Foreman was batted hard. Score: Hits: Boston, 15; Washington, 5. Errors

Boston, 6; Washington, 0. Batteries: Buffing-ton and Murphy; Foreman, Lohman, McGuire, Earned runs: Boston, 6; Washington, 3. THIS WAS KELLY'S OFF DAY. Corrunus O. July 2.—Columbus defeated Cincinnati with ease today. Kelly's Killers were unable to hit Gastright, and while the nome club did not punish Crane very much ne received loose support in the field. Attendance, 1,500. Score:

Hits: Columbus, 6; Cincinnati, 3. Errors: Columbus, 1; Cincinnati, 3. Batteries: Gastright and Donohue; Crane, Hurley and Kelly. Earned runs: Columbus, 1.

reonly. Pression	* *****				
American	Associ	ation	Standing.		
	Played.	Won.	Lost	Per Ct	
Boston	64	42	22	.65	
St. Louis	71	46	25	.64	
Baltimore	62	35	27	.56	
Columbus		34	35	.49	
Cincinnati	65	31	34	.47	
Athletics		20	35	.45	
Louisville	70	29	44	,40	
Washington	. 63	19	44	.30	

Fremont Took the First. FREMONT, Neb., July 2 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The Plattsmouth baseball team and the Fremonts met at the park here this afternoon in their first contest, and played the best game of the season, the home team winning by a score of 3 to 1. Passed oalls by Creighton in the first let in two scores for Fremont, Boyle and Kimmel reaching home. After that only Palmer in the seventh. Plattsmouth strug gled hard, but one run in the seventh was al they got, Stephenson scoring on a fumble and ow throw by Kimmel. Another game will be played tomorrow. Score: Fremont. 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0— Plattsmouth 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0— Batteries: Kimmel and Palmer for Fremont

Ratterles: Rimmel and Painer for Fremont.
Stephenson and Creighton for Plattsmouth.
Struck out: By Kimmel, 5: by Stephenson, 2.
Passed balls: Creighton, 3: Paimer, 9. Base hits: Fremont, 8: Plattsmouth, 4. Errors: Fremont, 4: Plattsmouth, 4. Close Game at Home. LOUP CITY, Neb., July 2 .- | Special to THE BEE, |-One of the most interesting and exciting games of baseball ever played in this place occurred between the Loup City club and a picked nine, the regular club allowing the picked nine the use of their regular bat-tery—Mellor and Kittell. The feature of the game was the splendid battery work of these

two. Score by innings: Loup City 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 1 1— Ploked Nine 0 0 1 1 0 4 1 1 * Butteries: Nelk and Rosseter, Mellor and Kitteli, Struck out: By Nelk, 9; by Mellor, 18. Base hits: Off Nelk, 15; Mellor, 5. Earned runs: Loup City, 0; Picked Mine, 2, Time of game: One hour and fifty minutes. Umpire: Briggs.

DUBS FACTION WINS.

Close of a Long Church Fight at Ottawa, Ill.

OTTAWA, Ill., July 2.-Judge Blanchard today gave his decision in the case of the Evangelical church, granting an injunction to the Bishop Dubs faction. The case grew out of the split in the Evaugelical church conference over a year ago. The Escher faction came back from the conference and elected a board of directors and installed Rev. Albert Woehr as pastor. Rev. Phillip Zahon, who had a large following in the con gregation, was ejected from his church, but rented another building, where he and his followers have held several services every since. An injunction, was prayed for, and after a tedious and hard fight in the circuit court the Dubs faction won. Judge Blanch-ard's decision fully sustains them and quoted elaborately from an opinion delivered by Judge Pleasants of Rock Island in January last in a similar case.

London Grain Firm Suspends. New York, July 2.—Cable dispatches re-ceived at the produce exchange today said that Alexander & Co. of London has suspended payment. They are supposed to be embarrassed by liberal phrobases, of wheat at higher prices than now ruling and they have been short on corn.

TRIUMPHANT MR. PULASKI.

Specht Worsted, the Count Becomes the Harq of the Lobby.

A HOT NIGHT'S CIVIC LEGISLATION.

Councilman Morearty Grows Anxious Over the Sanstary Welfare of the City and Latroduces a Resolution-A. New Viaduct.

The mercury in the thermometer registered ninety degrees in the council chamber last night, but notwithstanding that fact there were fourteen councilmen present. They pulled off their coats and worked until midnight, doing as much business as is usually transacted at the regular Tuesday night

meeting. The bond of J. E. Knowles, the sidewalk contractor, was presented. Mr. Davis moved the bond be approved.

Mr. Morearty moved to amend by having the bond referred to the committee on sidewalks and bridges. Mr. Chaffee said there had been too much delay in the public work. He considered the

bond good and wanted it approved that the contractor might go on with his work. Chairman Birkhauser explained the manner in which the contract was awarded. The amendment was defeated and the bond

approved. The following ordinances were read a first and second time and referred: Providing for the paying of Seventeenth street from Harney street to St. Mary's avenue; repaying of Leavenworth street, except the intersections, from Twenty-fifth to Twenty-ninth avenue; grading Thirty-ninth street from Burt to Cuming street; Jackson street from Thirty-seventh to Thirty-eighth street; repaying Twenty-ninth avenue, except the intersections, from Leavenworth to Mason streets, declaring lots 10 to 14 inclusive, and 1 to 3 inclusive, block G, lots 9 to 14 inclusive, block D and lot 7, block F in Prospect place,

a nuisance and instructing the board of pubic works to take steps to abate the same Mr. Morearty introduced an ordinance croating the office of sanitary commissioner and fixing his salary. The ordinance provides that the mayor shall appoint a sanitary commissioner, who shall receive a salary of \$1,600 per year. He shall have charge of the sanitary affairs of the city, including the dead animals, stockyards, wells, cisterns, vaults, closets, cesspools, stables and places where filth or offensive matter may accumulate. The ordinance was referred to the com-

mittee on police and the city attorney.

Mr. McLearie introduced an ordinance to provide that the superintendent of buildings should have one clerk at a salary of \$100 per month and three inspectors at \$4 per day

The controversy that has been existing be-tween the city and the Missouri Pacific rail-road over the payment of certain taxes was ettled by the passage of an ordinance. The ordinance provides that when the company shall pay into the city treasury the sum of \$461.51 the city taxes on a number of lots owned by the Missouri Pacific shall be canceled for the years 1889 and 1830.

By ordinance the two water hydrants on

North Twentieth street were located.
Ordinances as follows were passed: Providing for the grading of Thirtieth street from Cuming to Chicago streets; Sherman avenue from a point 200 feet south of Ames avenue to Fort street; Sprague street from Thirty-third street to Thirty-fourth avenue; Fifteenth street from Vinton steet to Oak Hill; Twenty-seventh street, from Hickory to Walnut street; Twenty-seventh street, from Mason street to Poppleton avenue.

The old ordinance providing for the repaving of Leavenworth street from Sixteenth

street to Twenty-ninth avenue was defeated off and Specht voting "ave." The ordinance introduced by Mr. Chaffee, providing that each block along the street shall constitute a paving district, takes its

Mr. Olson's ordinance, providing that bicycle riders shall be prohibited from ring-ing bells while riding along the streets, was laid over until next year. A resolution was introduced by Mr. Specht that the mayor be requested to place an officer at the dump while Pulaski drowns dogs and that the officer count the dogs both before and after being drowned. On motion of Mr. Davis the resolution was amended to read that the poundmaster snall notify the mayor when he intends to drown

The mayor shall then order a man to report to the dump who shall see the dogs estroyed. This officer shall allow for all dogs that have been drowned, but for no others As amended the ordinace was adopted. By a resolution introduced by Mr. Brown, he Elkhorn railroad was instructed to grade Thirtieth street to its full width where the treet crosses the right-of-way, and lay good pine sidewalks six feet wide along each side

of the street over its right-of-way. The report, Mr. Gooper, chairman, of the committee on viaducts and rallways, was presented and approved. The report provides for a viaduct to be built over the Missouri Pacific rallway, on Hamilton street. The viaduct will be built by the railroad company and will be completed this season. It will be ninety-two feet long, and forty feet above the rails with an 18 foot truss. The driveway will be to feet wide wide with a sidewalk 10 feet wide on each side. The viaduct will be built of iron and steel and will cost between \$15,-

000 and \$20,000.

The council went into committee of the whole, with Mr. Cooper in the chair, to hear the reading of the testimony taken in the Pulaski investigation that was held last week. This consumed an hour of time, after which Mr. Specht took the floor and reviewed the evidence, pointing out instances where Palaski has violated the ordinances of

the city. He said it was the duty of the council to have Pulaski arrested as he had violated the law; he had perjured himself, and that his ooks were untrue. Mr. Davis said that the committee accused

Pulaski of blackmail but he could not see the ruth of the accusations.

Mr. Osthoff had seen Pulaski's men try to steal cows from an emigrant who was passing through the city. He could not blame Pulaski so much, but his men had exceeded

their authority. Mr. Davis could not see where Pulaski had bused his privilege. He thought the report was based to a large extent upon hear say.

Mr. Morearty said the evidence was t Mr. Morearty said the evidence was the most flimsy he had ever heard. It showed that Pulski had no chance to make any defense. He wanted to exhonerate Pulaski and lay the report on the table. Mr. Elsasser said, "From the testimony I cannot see when Polaski has committed any offense, and I should most positively oppose convicting him."

Mr. Chaffee asked that Pulaski pe allowed to explain the catching of eighty-three dogs charged against him. Mr. Pulassi, book in hand, stepped within the rail of the council and explained where when and how he dis-posed of all dogs chught, killed and turned loosed during the month of May.

At this point a pretty little row broke out.

Mr. Specht sterper to the clerk's desk and taking the papers of the investigating comreturned to his seat. mittee returned to his seat.

Mr. Davis was on the floor in an instant and demanded that the papers be returned, they being the property of the council. Mr Specht said he would return the papers when through with them.

President Lowry demanded the papers be returned at once third asked that they be benefit to the account of the papers.

handed to the sergeant-at-arms.

The atmosphere looked sultry, but before there was any outbreak, Mr. Specht handed the documents to the sergeant-at-arms.

Mr. McLearie, a member of the committee, knew nothing about dogs, but knew that in the matter of handling cows and horses, Pulaski had worked for himself and not for the city.
President Lowry knew that Pulaski's men

had gone upon private property and taken dogs. He saw one of them leading off a cow. A little boy was following along behind crying. Pulaski taked with the boy and then delivered the cow without exacting any charges. He adversed a charge in the present ordinance advocated a change in the present ordinance and advised a salaried office. He hoped that the investigation would prove a good lesson and induce Pulaski to hire better men. At this point in the proceedings Mr. Morearty introduced a resolution exonerating

Puraski from the charges preferred.

Mr. Specht flew to his feet and in strong

and forcible language opposed the adoption of the resolution.

Mr. Osthoff opposed the adoption of the resolution, saying that its introduction was for the purpose of bringing Pulaski and the committee into court.

Upon a vote the resolution was adopted, Messrs. Blumer, Bruner, Chaffee, Cooper, Conway, Davis, McLearie, Morearty, Osthoff, Tottle and Mr. President, 12, voting Mr. Specht was the only member who

Mr. Specht was the only member who voted against the adoption

The committee arose and reported. The report was adopted by the council and Pulaski was the hero of the lobby.

SPEED RING.

Raim Could'nt Scare 'em Away from Washington Park.

CHICAGO, July 2,-It looked as if it would rain this morning, yet 6,000 people were presont when the first race was called at Washington part today. The weather was cool

inston part today. The weather was cool and the track in first class condition. Not a favorite passed the wire first and the "bookies" reaped a harvest.

First race, \$600, for three-year-olds and fillies, entrance \$00, one mile. Eight starters. Fennyroyal, 110 12 to 1, won by two lengths, while Melanle, 110 00 to 5, beat Hazelhurst, \$10 (10 to 1), a length for piace. Time: 1:43.

Second race, handicap, for two-year-olds, of \$16, each with \$750 added, three-fourths of a mile. Twelve starters: Salonica, 107 (4 to 1), won by a length from Gorman, 118 (7 to 2), who beat Dan Kurtz, 114 (6 to 1), a length for place. Time: 1:134;

Third race, the Boulevard stakes, a sweepstakes for all ages, of \$25 each with \$1,500 added, one mile. Five starters: The finish was a hot one. Martin C, 124 (6 to 1), winning by three parts of a length from Santiago, 127 (15 to 1), who beat Ban Chief, 122 8 to 3, a neck. Racine, 129 (7 to 10), was fourth, a neck away. Time: 1:413.

Fime: 1:41%. Fourth race: purse \$700, for three-year-olds and upwards, selling allowances, one and one to 11), won by a length from Harry Weldon, 100 (6 to 1), who beat Hamlet, (2); to 1), third.

100 (6 to 1), who beat Hamlet, (2% to 1): third. Time: 1:50.

Fifth race, purse \$800 for three-year-olds and upwards, one mile heats. Four starters: First heat, Duke of Sonora, 97 (4 to 1), woneasily by a length. Laura Agnes, 94 (55 to 1), second, a length before Kate Maione, 194 (5 to 2), third. Time: 1:44. Second heat: Woodbena, 94 (6 to 5), jumped to the front and was never headed, winning by six lengths from Duke of Sonora, the others were distanced. Time: 1:45½. Run off, Woodbena won by an eighth of a mile. Time: 1:51

Sixth race, purse \$700, for three-year-olds and upward, selling, one and one-eighth miles. Eight starters: Bob L, 100 (5 to 2), won by a length from Bob Forsythe, 107 (5 to 1), who beat Arundel, 113 (4 to 1), a head for place. Time: 1:55½. 1:05%

Favorites Day at Kansas City. Kansas City, Mo., July 2.-Chrispino was the only favorite we failed of victory today. The racing was good, but the track a trifle slow on account of last night's heavy rains. The details:

The details:

First race. six furlongs: lone D first. Emma Arnett second, Lola W third. Time: 1:244.

Second race. six furlongs: King George first, Eureka second, Alietta third. Time: 1:2654.

Third race, one and one-sixteenth miles: Red Sign first, Ban Adonia second, Topgallant third. Time: 2:0134.

Fourth race, four and a half furlongs: School Girl first, Lucy Day second, Lady Sumner third. Time: 1:0134.

Fifth race, seven and a half furlongs: Annie May first, Elsie B second, Crispino third. Time: 1:4134.

HALL AND FITZSIMMONS. New Articles of Agreement Drawn Up and Signed.

CHICAGO, July 2.-Messrs. Frank W. Shaw and T. Z. Cowles of St. Paul, made their appearance in Chicago today, having spent the forehoon at Beloit, where Jim Hall is in active training for his fight to a finish with Bob Fitzsimmons in St. Paul the night of July 22, the opening day of the Twin City jockey club races. The purpose o Messrs. Shaw and Cowles in visiting Beloit was to secure the signature of Jim Hall and Parson Davies to an entirely new draft of the articles of agreement. The original articles stipulated that Frank should give a purse of \$12,000, of which the winner should have \$11,000 and the loser \$1,000, Shaw to have the privilege of naming either St. Paul or Minneapolis as the city in which the contest should take place, while Fitzsimmons and Hall reserved the right to choose a referee. Then came the incorporaletic club with a capital stock of \$50,000, and having in its list of incorporators and officers some of the leading business men of St. Paul, among them Mr. Shaw and himself, who were most active in promoting the enter-prise. It was his original intention to turn over the Hall-Fitzsimmons contest to the new ciub, and this had accordingly been done. New articles were drawn up in St. Paul and signed by T. Z. Cowles as president and John F. Baker secretary of the Minnesota ash-letic club, and last Wednesday Fitzsimmons affixed his signature, his trainer, Jim Car-roll, also signing as a witness. Hall and Davies signed at Beloit today, and the new articles are therefore complete and binding

pon the parties. In addition to the transferring of the conest to the jurisdiction of the Minnesota athletic club the new articles embody the very mportant provision that the club and not the contestants shall select the referee. In this way the club becomes wholly responsible for the conduct of the fight, and it is enabled absolutely to insure a battle to the bitter end on its merits. A temporary amphithen ter is already in course of construction in a central location in St. Paul, provided with private boxes, reserved seats and first class accommodations generally. It will comfort ably seat 9,000 people, and from the indica-tions already made it is evident that its ca-pacity will be fully tested.

Hall is attending strickly to business in his treining quarters at Beloit and is full of vigor and conficence. His appetite is something extraordinary for a men in hard train relish. He has his eve on that \$11,000, and considers this the opportunity of his life not only to get a sum of money, but to reach the rank of a recognized pugilist of the firstclass among the world's middleweights. s already below 156 pounds in weight and will unquestionably weigh in at the proper

Fitzsimmons is in training at White Bear Lake, near St. Paul, and is as spry as a kit-ten and lithe as a panther. He, too, is below weight and will work back to it in the last three or four days of training. While not boastful, he feels sure of victory, but frankly admits that if Hall is in good form it will be a tremenduous battle.

Jeff Davis Monument. NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 2.-Captain John W. Childress, chairman of the committee from the Southern press association delegated to collect a fund and attend to the details of erecting a monument to the memory of Jefferson Davis, is just back from a meeting of the committee at Atlanta. He said that the committee felt much encouraged at the progress of affairs. About \$20,000 has already been raised, but before actual work is commenced on the monument they expect to raise \$50,000. Active measures will be taken at once in soliciting for the fund. was decided to appoint a general agent to look after collections, whose name will be announced in a few days. The committee determined to request President Crews of the Southern press association to call meeting of the association at Nashville 1) t later than October. At this meeting the committee hopes to report the \$50,000 raised that will insure the erection of the monu ment, to submit plans and specifications and

THE WEATHER FORECAST. For Omaha and Vicinity.-Fair; slightly

to receive full instructions.

WASHINGTON, July 2 .- Forecast till 8 p, m. Friday: For the Dakotas and Nebraska-Fair and warmer till Saturday; variable winds. For Missouri, Kansas and Iowa-Fair Sat-

urday:stationary temperature except signify cooler at Wichita: variable winds; fair and slightly warmer Saturday. For Colorado—Fair till Saturday; warmer Friday night; variable winds. Bloodless Revolution Ends BUENOS ATRES, July 2 .- The bloodiffus rev-

olution which broke out a day or so ago in the province of Santiago, where the Bresident was forced to resign, has been qualled and the president returned to office. Ellen Johnson's Funeral

The funeral of Ellen Johnson occurred at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Servibes were neld in the mission church at the orgner of Twenty-third and Davenport street, The

church was filled with friends of the poor girl who suffered such a terrible death, and many were the floral offerings laid upon the casket by loving hands. A prother of the dead giri who lives in St. Paul had been sent for, but he arrived too late to be present at the services.

SECRETARY BLAINE.

Not Feeling Quite so Well, But Still improving. Ban Hannon, Me., July 2 .- Blaine, although

not feeling so well to-day as yesterday, per-

haps from over exertion, was seen walking or Main street and took his accustomed ride from 11:30 until 1:30. He is by no means a well man, but there is no reason why he should not be well or strong by autumn. Many faise rumors arise from the fact that the public did not know how sick he was in New York. Since his sickness there he has steedily improved. Drawbacks have ot been for more than a day two in duration. His physician here is or two in duration. His physician here is Dr. Taylor, a specialist in norvous diseases, who was recommended to Mr. Blaine by his daughter, Mrs. Emmons Blaine. Dr. Taylor says his patient eats well, sleeps well, has no organic disorder and is rapidly recovering his usual health. He takes no medicine whatover except occasionally some simple remedies to regulate digestion. He has no trace of the paralytic affection which he suffered three years ago. The principal benefit the physician can render him is to encourage him and tell him what to do. what to do. Mr. Blaine gets despondent with himself. His sickness in New York was the result of overwork combined with it grippe. Notwithstanding the statement of his physician and the strenuous denials of members of his family many people here be-lieve Mr. Blaine has broken down so that he will never again engage in active life, yet it is evident to everyone that he has improved since his arrival here.

Constipation poisons the blood: DeWitt's Little Early Risers cure Constipation. causere moved the disease is gone.

Shipping News. At Bremerhaven-Arrived, the Spree, from

New York. At London-Sighted, the Werra, Augusta Victoria, Germaniae, from New York; the Maine, from Baltimore. At Queenstown-Arrived, the Gallia, from

Grayness, baldness, dandruff and all dis-cases of the scalp and falling off of the bair can be cured by using Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer.

Population of Nevada and Idaho. Washington, July 2,-A census bulletin on Nevada and Idaho shows the population of Nevada to be 45,761, a decrease of 16,505 since 1880. Every county in the state but two shows a decrease. Idaho has 84,385, an increase during the decade of 51,775. Only three counties show a decrease.

Down Come the Poles. NEW ORLEANS, La., July 2 .- A number of telegraph poles erected by the Postai telegraph company on South Rampart, Delord and St. Joseph streets were cut down this afternoon by order of Mayor Shakespeare. Small in size, great in results: De Witts Little EarlyRisers. Best pill forConstipa

tion, best for Sick Headache, best for Sour Our Pork Beyond Suspicion. Washington, July 2.-Secretary Rusk says the result of the pork inspection at Chicago demonstrates without question that the pork of the United States is beyond sus-

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething relieves the child from pain. 25 cents a bottle. Red Cloud Bank Receiver. Washington, July 2 .- The comptroller of

the currency has appointed Charles G. Dor-sey of Beatrice, Nob., receiver of the Red Cloud National bank of Red Cloud, Neb. Niobrara's Charity. NIOBRARA, Neb., July 2.—[Special to THE BEE, |—A subscription of \$40 was raised yesterday for the sufferers of the Cherokee

DeWitt's Little Early Risers: only plll to ure sick headache and regulate the bowels. Deat's from Sunstroke. STOCKTON, Cal., July 2.-There were four

deaths from sunstroke in this city and vicinity

yesterday. The thermemeter here regis-

flood and sent forward.

Two Per Cent Goes. Washington, July 2.-At the cabinet neeting today it was decided to extend the 416 per cent bonds at 2 per cent.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers for the Liver NEWS OF YESTERDAY.

The monetary crisis continues at Lisbon. Excessive heat in the south of Russia is ausing many deaths. The Irish land bill passed the committee stage in the house of lords. Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria signed the driebund treaty on Sunday. Bradham, a negro, was hanged at Charlotte, N. C., for the murder of an Italian. A violent wind and rain storm visited Ga-

lena. Ill., seriously damaging crops.

An impresion prevails in some parts of Ger-nany that the Chicago fair will not be opened The silver jubilee of Rt. Rev. Joseph Kaine, bishop of Wheeling, celebrated in that city in magnificent style. magnificent style.

Seven hundred and fifty men walked out of
the Alleghamy, Pa., steel mills of Carnegie
Bros. & Co. There was no question of wages
in the strike, the men simply demanding that
the amalgamated association be recognized. At Toledo, O., fire destroyed the large book and job printing establishment of B. F. Wade & Co. The loss is estimated at \$60,000, which is nearly covered by insurance. Minister Pheips is trying hard to get Baron

The report that the chamber of commerce of Rome had declared itself against Italy participating in the Chicago disposition is absolutely without foundation. lutely without foundation.

The inquiry into the mal-administration of the Panama canal company, which is proceeding in Paris, will probably be of a most protracted and comprensive character.

The German teachers' national association, in session of Cincinnati, passed a resolution favoring the printing of all German literature in Roman text and using the English script in all German writing. The president gave the deciding vote.

At Columbus O. the Gefense in the Elliott

Krupp to exhibit his gun at Chicago. Krupp says it will cost him \$230,000 to exhibit, as the transportation of his big guns is very expen-

deciding vote.

At Columbus, O., the defense in the Elliott nurder trial placed Miss Nettie Marony, the sister-in-law of the defendant, on the stand, who testified to the relations existing between her and the deceased. Many Jews are arriving in Palestine. They re entirely destitute and the distress among

then is terrible. Bread is very dear. Typhus and scarletina is raging in Jerusalem and a general pestilence is feared.

In the commons today Smith, government londer, said it was the intention to close the sess on about the end of the mouth. The comptroller of the currency has de-ided to place the Asbury Park National bank of Asbury Park, N. J., in the hands of a re-eiver to wind up its affairs. A waterspoot in the vicinity of Murawa, tyria, destroyed two villages and caused the Styria destroyed two villages and caused the loss of twelve lives.

The dusting government is buying corn intended for export and will distribute it among the starving people in the provinces where distress prevails.

Mr. Montt the Chillan congressional envoy a Washington received a dispatch from ener Azsuris, the minister of foreign affairs I Iquique, stating that the congressional my has occupied Puasco and that the army Baimaceda has field.

A New York morning paper prints a story from Chicago saying that Gideon C. Marsh, the defaulting president of the Keystone bank of Philadolphia, arrived there yester-The large Cook locomotive works of Pater-son, N. J. employing 1,000 men. will close down in a few days owing to duliness in the busi-

At Amsterdam Emperor William received At Amsterdam Emperor William received the German residents of the city at the palace and then visited the orphant asiom and town hall. After tels inspection the coperor and his party embarked in boats on the canal and witnessed an aquatic feat which had been organized in his honor. The river banks were densely packed with people.

A tremendous sensation has been caused A tremendous sensation has be mong the Roman Catholics in M

GREAT STORM IN GERMANY.

Elements Do an Immense Amount of Damage in the Fatoerland.

SOME LOSS OF LIFE ALSO REPORTED.

Brazilian Traveler Loses His Life by Falling Into the Crater on Mount Vesuvius-Defiant Letter from Bismarck.

BERLIN, July 2 .- A terrible storm of thunler, hail and rain passed over a large part of Germany last night, causing immense damage to property and loss of life in the villages of Suchtelon, near Dusseldorf, and Rade and Sittard. In the Crefeld district thirteen ocdies have been taken from the ruins of houses. It is too soon now to estimate the total number of lives lost.

At Brunswick the storm assumed the proportions of a cyclone and this morning the streets were filled with wreckage. Houses were demolished and others badly damaged while many thoroughfares were turned into rivers.

In the neighborhood of Sproytau, in Prussian Siberia, hall cut down gram and did other damage.

At Sanct Ruprecht, near Gratz, capitol of Styria, in Austria, a waterspout burst over he town with fearful force, sweeping away the cabins of two peasants and drowning nine of them. Every hour is adding to the story of the disaster and but few places in the path of the storm seem to have escaped.

Swallowed Up by Vesuvius. ROME, July 2.—Dispatches from Naples give meagre details of a terrible accident which occurred yesterday at Mount Vesuvius, by which a Brazinan traveler lost his life. Another was rescued with difficulty. Acempanied by a guide they made the ascent and were noticed standing near the crater, gazing into its mysteries. Suddenly the whole party was enveloped by the dense cloud of surplus smoke, which so stupitied the travelers that one of them recled about a minute, then staggered forward and fell headformest into the crater. The guide who accompanied the men had in the meantime caught hold of the second traveler and dragged him into a position where the crater umes could not effect him, thus saving the

traveler's life.

Tantamount to Deflance. Bentin, July 2 .- Prince Bismarck writes o the Hamburger Nachrichten that the Reichanzeiger in recently denving that the imperial government asked the federal authorities to use their authority to influence the newspapers against him, is evidently badly informed and unaware of the govern-ment correspondence with the authorities of the federal states on the subject. The prince is understood to refer especially to Bavaria. The letter is tantamount to defiance of the government.

Terrible Tornado in Prussia. BERLIN, July 2 .- A terrible toruado swept ver the Crefeld district of Rhenish Prussia] silling and injuring many persons and wrecking fifty houses. Three Thousand More Strikers.

Grasgow, July 2.-This morning 3,500 additional Clyde iron men struck against the proposed reduction in wages. Gladstone Nearly Well.

LONDON, July 2 .- Gladstone's health is al-

BRUTAL IOWA MURDER. searching Parties with Ropes on the

Trail of the 3 urderer. BURLINGTON, Ia., July 2 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-A horrible murder is just reported from Birmingham in Van Buren county, Ia., which has shocked the entire community. Several weeks ago James Warier, a farmer living near the the little settle ment of Utica, employed a hand named Partnetzke to assist in the work of the farmer. The man took a fancy to Warner's sister and yesterday attempted to outrage her. He threw her to the ground and threatened to shoot her if she made a noise or resisted him. She screamed for help, and her brother came to her assistance. He grappled with the brute who shot him dead. In the struggle that followed the brute turned upon the girl and fired at her, creating a serious wound. He then find and has not since been seen. Searching parties to a rope are out, and if he is captured he will

undoubtedly be strung up to the nearest Association of Colleges. DES MOINES, Ia., July 2 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The association of colleges, composed of the faculties, teachers and presidents of all the Iowa colleges, is holding meeting in this city. The object of the meeting is, primarily, to effect an organization and discuss at length and at leisure those things of interest to all college governments alike The matter of division of school years into terms of vacation of athletics and inter-collegiate sports will be discussed in detail. By the formation of the association it is thought the colleges of the state will be brought into much more harmonious and at least much closer relationsnip. The meeting is a very enthusiastic one, well attended, and will last until tomor-

row afternoon. Westerners in Obicago. Chicago, July 2 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Among the western people in

Chicago today ore the following:
At the Sherman—B. Brown, Helena.
At the Grand Pacific—John A. Davis,
Butte; Mr. and Mrs. D. Mercer, George W.
Mercer, Miss Carrie Mercer, Clark Woodman, Omaha; Miss Kittie C. Wilkins, Idaho;
E. O. Finkhine, Des Moines. E. O. Finkbine, Des Moines. At she Auditorium—Wade Carey, Council Bluffs; W. D. Douglass, Cedar Rapids. At the Leland-Mr. and Mrs. F. Gray, Cedar Rapids; Mr. and Mrs. D. Remick, Lin At the Palmer-William Williams, Rapid

City; Frank Hudt, South Stoux City, Nob.; James Sullivan, Pender; Mrs. J. Henckley, Omaha; Floyd Davis, Des Moines. Good Reading. Curcago, July 2.- Special Telegram .-THE BEE, |- John A. Davis of Butte, beneficiary under the celebrated will, who is at the Grand Pacific, referring to the reported sale of the Anaconda mine said that the seminonthly sale was doubtless like the sales or eported sales preceding it. "We read of

monthly sale was doubtless like the sales or reported sales preceding it. "We read of them right along just to pass time, as a man would read a novel. They make pretty good reading, you know, but I don't much think that sale has been made," A Short Sheriff. Sr. Louis, Mo., July 2 .- A dispatch from Arkansas City, Ark., says developments have fully confirmed the report of the defalcation of Sheriff Warfield. The shortage will be in the neighborhood of \$25,000 and will be a total loss to the bondsmen. In addition to this a dispatch from Little Roca says the sheriff is short \$30,000 on his settlement last year. It is stated that Warfield has lost

Nebecker's Statement. Washington, July 2.—Treasurer Nebecker asued his statement of assets and liabilities this morning under the new form adopted by the department. The total assets are stated at \$205,143,000 and the total liabilities at \$51,-249,000, leaving a cash balance of \$153,894,000.

heavily in cotton speculation during the past

Fire in a Colliery. Ashtano, Pa., July 2 .- A fire is again ragng in the Reading company's colliery at this piaco. It was first discovered at noon and the men and mules were hoisted to the surface. Five hundred men are affected.

The American Savings bank, Boyd's the cursing by Father Savard, a redemption-ist of a temperary chapel erected by 200 Catholics of the parish who were dissatisfied with the site of the new parish church. opera house building, will remain open until 8 o'clock on Friday evening, July 3. to accommodate its patrons.