OMAHA ONLY WON TWO GAMES

Lambs Might Have Taken More but the Farmers Were Tired.

CRAND FINALE OF THE HOME SERIES.

Team will Leave on Its Northern Trip With a Magnificent Lead-Milwaukee Dropped One to Duluth.

Omaha, 12-4; Lincoln, 4 1, Kansas City, 13; Denver 9. Duluth, 4: Milwaukee, 3, Minneapolis, 9: Sloux City, 6, Sloux City, 11; Minneapolis, 6.



OLLY, but it was bot, but we took 'em both! There was a great crowd out at the ball

park vesterday afternoon to witness the last two games under the M'Cormick - Brandt regime. Last night they

disbanded the club and released the players | tertally in winning the game. Score: and tossed up the sponge most ingioriously The base ball public, however, has no caus for perturbation, as the Western Associa tion has reserved the services of ever player in the club, and President Krautho will be here today to consult with citizen with reference to putting the club upon permanent and popular basis. The players will all remain right here unt

the Western association sees proper to dis pose of them, and there is every assurance that the business men and "frozen out" stock holders will respond gladly and freely toward the restoration of the great sport in Omaha. But more of this anon. The first game yesterday afternoon was

called at 2 o'clock, and it was a model strug-gle, the Farmers failing to score until the ninth inning, when on two bases on balls, a three-bagger, a single and an error, they got Eiteljorg was almost invulnerable, while

Mr. Roach was fairly flayed alive. Four hits were made off of Eddie, but Roach was touched up for eighteen. The score:

OMA	HA.						
A II.	It.	10.	SH.	SH.	PO.	A.	R.
Shannon, 2b 5	1	- 2	0	0	0	1	1
Halligan, rf 6	0	2		1	2	0	-0
Suteliffe. c 6	0	- 0	0	0	3 5	1	- 0
Griffin, m 5	2	1	0	1	5	0	0
McCauley, 1b 6	1.	- 2	1	0	15	1	0
Twitchell, If 5	2	2	0	0	1	0	0
Donneily, 3b 4	3	- 3	0	0	0	3 5	1
Walsh. ss 5	2	11	0		0	.5	-1
Etteljorg, p 5	1	3	0	0	1	4	2
Total	13	18	i	2	27	15	5
LIN	COL	N.					_
	R.	18.	511.	SB.	PO.	A.	K.
Cline, rf 4	1	0	0	0	4	0	- 1
Raymond, ss 0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Stafford, ss 5	0	- 1	0	1	0	3	1

....87 4 5 2 1 27 19 3 Total. SCORE BY INNINGS.

score until the ninth inning, when they saved themselves by the closest kind of a shave. On two hits they got one run. This was one of the best and most exciting games seen on the grounds this year and was

marked by the only triple play ever made on It was in the sixth inning and happened in this wise:

Cline got his base on balls and Stafford made a hit. Then Jack Rowe came up, and after fouling twenty-five or thirty balls in a futile attempt to bunt, he popped up a high one to McCauley. Cline, however, in the meantime had stolen third.

Papa caught the ball and tossing it to Shannon, who had covered first, Stafford was caught, then Shannon lined the ball down to Sutchife and Cline, who had at-

tempted to get in home on the play, was nailed at the plate. Then the scene that ensued was one never witnessed at Association park before. Men and boys stood up and swinging their hats

yelled and screamed for fully five minutes. The uproar was something tremendous. It was the finest piece of work ever seen here and the cranks went mad with joy, After the turmoil had subsided Umpire Strict called the game for five minutes, while Brother Jack went out behind the grand stand and kicked himself half to death.

Never before was a triple play executed more opportunely, and never before was one greeted by a wild and excited populace more While I would have found much pleasure

in writing up these two masterly games in detail, the baseball fans will overlook this brief mention when they understand that it will require a little extra work to keep our

OM/	AHA							
Shannon, 2b 5	0 1 1	200	8H. 0 0 0 0 0 1 1	8B. 1 0 1 0 1 0 2 6 0	PO 2 3 7 0 11 0 3 0 1	A.310022141	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	
Total36	4	10	8	5	27	14	0	11,023411-0231-0324111-0244
LING	-						_	
Cline, rf. 4 Stafford, ss 4	0	0	0	1 0	VIII. 100 1). A	0	Substitutes
Stature, ss 4 J. Rowe, 2b 3 Rurkett, lf 4 D. Rowe, m 4 Flanagan, lb 4 Root, 3b 4 O'Day, p 4	1 0	90	0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0	10131217210	0 0	0 0	
Roat, 3b. 4 O'Day, p 4 Wilson, c. 3	000	0	000	0 0 0	20.0	1	0 0	
Total34	1	7	0	1	27	8	-	
SCORE BY	INT	NING	18.				_	
Omaha0 Lincoln0	0	0 0	0	0	0 1	0-	- 1	Captain's Name
Earned runs: Oma	ha.	4.	Tw	o-b	nse	hl	ts:	A 4.7

McCauley, Stafford, Home runs: Halligan, Triple play: McCauley, Shannon, Sutellife, First base on balls: Clarke, 3; O'Day, 1; Struck out: Clarke, 3; O'Day, 5, Time: Two hours, Umpire: Strief.

OTHER WESTERN GAMES.

Kansas City Takes the Third in Suc

cession from Denver. KANSAS CITT, Mo., July 12.—The Blues wen their third consecutive game from Tebeau's Mountain Lions. Kennedy was hit hard and often and the slugging of Hoover. Smith and Pickett was enough to break any pitcher's heart. Pickett lifted the ball over the left field fence with two men on bases if the fifth inning. The attendance was 3,782

KANSAN C	AT	Y					L	KA	CVE	R.			7
A B	11	EP	O.A.	20					AH	In	PO	A	E.
Manning, 2b.,5	u	2	3	0	Teb	4564.1	1, é	f		- 0	9	m	70
Foster, cf 4	6.1	-8	ü	- 1	Ben	rd.	86.	322	3:4	- 9	3	- 8	ă
Hoover, rf !!	4	0	- 0	0	Bur	tio.	17	211		ä	- 9	n	ï
Smith, if 5	4	0	- 1	0	Nen						14	- 6	- 6
Stearns, 1b 5	٠i	- 8	ō.	ō	Cur						- 6	6	ĭ
Pickett, ss4	0.5	- 3	01043101	- 6	Met					- 6	- 75	ä	-
Carpenter, 3b. 5	87	- 4	- 4	- 5	WU					- 8	- 22	. 7	- A
Gunson, c5	II F	17	- 7	- 17	31.04	500	1	80	MT.		- 1	4	- M
	- 5	1 2	- A	- 6	McC	aren	Pilke	4.0	115	- 5	- 2		M
Sowders, pl	8.7	10.25	- 7	- 25						- 2	-2	-8	- 2
ohnson, p3	K.A	M		.9	Ken	De	ωr,	P.		iλ	W	14	W
444 Ta - 41 Tags	77	1000	4.0	=	Television	ere e			777	22	22	77	77
Total 43	14	21	12	- 91	- 13	sta	613	2.2.4	- 61	TW	27	1/5	- 6
	BC	wa H			1.NEW 1	1900		_	77		77	-	П.
and the second	NPA:	20.00				100.00					40	20	10
Ransas City	***		98.5	***	3 3	- 8.	9	18.	9	9	W	3m	43
Degver	334	18.43	60.6	0.55	1 6	- 0	9	u.	2	6	U.	Q-	€9
			BILL	им	AILY								

arned runs: Kansas City. 5. To

Stolen bases: Hoover, Stearns 2, Pickett Proceed. Stolen bases: 1600ver, Stokris 2, Procedu-Nowman. Double plays: Johnson, Pickett, Stearns, First base on balla: Off Sowders, 2; off Johnson, 4; off Kennedy, 4. Hit by pitched ball: Foster, Struck out: By Sowders, 3; by Johnson, 4; by Ken-nedy, I. Passed balls: Gungon, 2; Wilson 2. Wild pitches: Johnson, 2. Time 2:25. Umpire: Knight

Milwaukee Slides Back One. MILWAUKER, Wis., July 12. - Duluth took the flual game of the series from Milwaukee by doing a little harder hitting. Inks pitched

MILWAUS	CE	E.		- 3	DULUT	II.			
AB				¥.	A'li	10	PO	· A	u
Burke, cf 3		- 6	n	1	Wright rf 4	. 2	1	17	3
Pettit, 25 4	0	0	4	0	O Hourke, Jb. 3	0	3	3	
Shoch, sa3		ä	- 4	1	Ely. 884	3	4	5	-3
Dairymple, If.3		ĩ	- 0		O'Brien, Ib 6	1	TI.	0	- (
Earle, rf4		ä	- 1	0	LaRogue, 2b. 4	- 1	2	3.	В
Campton, lb 4		111	n	Ö	Haldwin, C 4	- 1	4	ă	
Grim, e4		- 6	1	0	trood'n'gh, ef.3	0	8	()	
Alberts, 353		ï	- 9	(1)	Hamburg, If 3	0	2	0	п
J. Smith. p. 2	ű	à	- 5		Inks. p3	15	0	0	
Vickery, p2	ï	- 0	- 0	0	Manager and Service Control of the C	13.77.4			
Contract St. British	ø	-	-	777		-	mik.		6
Total31	6	24	14	2	Total32	- 84	27	10	
	-	13434	W NI	uv	INVESTOR.	-			77

0010010-1 SUMMARY.

Earned runs: Milwankee 1: Duluth 2: Two-base bils: Ely Three-base bils: Campion Stolen bases: Burke 2: Pettit. Dulrymple. Ely Wright. Double plays: LaRoque. Ely. O'brion. First base on balls: Inks. 1. Hit by pitched ball: Vickery. 1: Inks. 2: Struck out: Smith. 1: Vickery. 1: Inks. 1. Passed balls: Grim. 2: Baldwin, 1. Time: One bour and thirty five minutes. Umpire: Eaffury.

Even Break at Sloux City. Storx Ctrv, Ia., July 12.-The Millers and Huskers came together in a couple of games this afternoon and divided the honors. Hart pitched the first game, and for the first seven innings seemed in a fair way to win it. In the eighth and ninth he became wild. Killen again pitched for the visitors and helped ma-

.00.11(5)	C. Fr. 60	13	-	and the	40	(41)		4 1 4	100	
Ward, 15.		80	14	00	F)	Quant print	4 40	(1)	10	10
Ward, 1b. McGlone, McQuaid, Minnehas Durling, i Treadway Hengte, 2 Killen, p.	40.00	- 21	1			STREET	216	. %	9543	÷
Machine	10. 4	4		À	Ä	Straues.	100 J.C	7 1		ñ
Mice of this let.	11.0 0	7	.0	v	4	N. Later Co.	0.05 TEL		4	X.
Francian	nn a	10	- 2	2	A	NICOUIN	OH, 20	1 5	10	-81
Distribute t	5000		- 5	- 12		Markins	cy, in		Car.	17
Treativity	CI.	4	-2	× .	12	Seneme	ca, an		848	11
Andreas	0 0		- 23	20	9	Cremins.	BB	: X	03	7
Killen p.		1	-0	9	ų.	Barte, c		. 2	(12)	4
Dugdale.	C 2	0	•		U	Hart, p.	*****	. 2	200	*
Total	35	10	27	11	3	Total.		8 8	24	12
		BC	oil	R H	v	INNING	×.	_		
Sloux City Minneapo	25							100	2	

SUMMARY.

Earned runs: Sioux City, 4; Minneapolis, 4.
Two-base hits: Hart, Nicholson. Three-base hits:
McGilone. Darling. Killen. Stolen. bases: Sloux
City, 2; Minneapolis, 2. Double plays. Nicholson
to Schelbeck. First base on balls: Sloux City, 2;
Minneapolis, 2. Struck out: By Hart, 5; by Killen, 1. Time: One hour and fifty minutes. Umaire: Emsile.

Danselit teals the hour and.

Dewald took the box for the home team in he second game, but had to leave the field in the sixth on account of sickness. Hart was put in instead. Killen pitched his third consecutive and held up bravely, although his delivery was perceptibly weakened. The Huskers won in a canter. Score: SECOND GAME.

Hart.rf & p5 1 0 0 0 Ward.lb5 1 7 0 Strauss.3b4 0 2 2 1 McGlone, 3b5 0 1 4	Hart, rf & p., 5 1 0 0 0 Ward, lb 5 1 7 0 0 Vand, lb 5 1 7 0 0 Van Dyke, lf, 3 3 1 0 0 McQuald, lf 5 1 1 0 Nicholson, 25, 3 1 5 0 0 Minneham, ss. 5 2 1 0 Morrissey, lb.4 1 0 1 0 Darling, c 4 1 3 0 Schelbeck, ss. 4 5 2 2 1 Poorman, rf. 3 1 1 0 Genins, cf 4 4 0 0 Hengle, 25 5 4 2 Earle, c 3 1 3 0 0 Kellen, p 4 1 0 0 0 0 Ungdale, c 2 0 1 1 Swartwood, rf 0 0 0 0 Treadway, cf. 1 1 5 2 Total 34 12 27 6 2 Total 37 9 24 7	Hart, rf & p., 5 1 0 0 0 Ward, 1b., 5 1 7 0 Strauss, 3b., 4 0 2 2 1 McGlone, 3b. 3 0 1 4	SIOUX CIT	Y.			MIN	NE.	AP	31,1	H.		
De Wald, p 1 1 0 1 0 Dugdale, c 3 0 1 1	Total34 12 27 6 2 Total37 9 24 7	Total34 12 27 6 2 Total37 9 24 7 SCORE BY INNINGS. Sioux City	Hart, rf & p 5 Strauss, 3b 4	1 PO 1 0 0 2	0 1	Wn Med	rd. 1b	зb	A1	1 0	1140	040000	BUSINESS TO
Swartwood,rf1 0 0 0 0 Treadway, cf.1 i 5 2		SCORE BY INNINGS. Sloux City 0 3 0 0 6 0 2 0 *1 Minneapolis 0 0 1 0 2 0 3 0 0	De Wald, p1 Swartwood,rf1	1 0 0	0	Dust Dust Tre	dale. adwa:	e	r.1	0	5	2	010

Earned runs: Sloux City, 6; Minneapolls, 2. Two base hit: Van Dyke. Three base hits: Dewald, Minnehan, Treadway. Home runs: Genins Killen. Stolen bases: Sloux City, 8; Minneapolls, 1. First base on balls: Sloux City, 4; Minneapolls, 6, Strack out: Dewald, 3; Killen, 3. Wild pitches: Killen.

Western	Associat	tion s	tandi	ng.
,	Played	Won.	Lost.	Per Ct.
Omaha	66	43	23	.152
Milwaukee	71	42	29	502
Minneapolis	71	40	31	,563
Lincoln	69	106	33	.522
Kansas City	71	7963	35	507
Sioux City	69	30	39	435
Denver	68	27	41	-397
Duluth	72	24	48	2033

BEE'S AMATEUR DIRECTORY. Youthful Patrons of the Game to be

Game No. 2 began shortly after 4, with Clarke and O'Day as the opposing twirlers, and both men pitched superbly, Dad having the best of it by big odds.

As in the first game the Farmers failed to Iowa. It also wants the name and address of the captain or secretary of each boys' base ball club in this state. THE BEE will print

the names of all the clubs reported.

The Bee will also print or forward to these addresses all challenges not over twenty five words in length. In the future as in the past THE BEE will continue to be the champion and exponent of a nateur baseball and will take better care than ever of the boys Just watch THE BEE's amateur baseball olumns and see how this promise will be

Bee Baseball Boys. The captain of the club must cw. this slip from any issue of The Beg. fill in the names of his players and mail the slip to Boys' Baseball Editor, THE BEE, Omaha.

Names orinted.	not	sent	on	these	slips	canno	t t
The follo	4.1	-00/11/5=11/100	200				

of (town or city)	
	е
	D
	st b
	2d b
	3d b
***************************************	8. 11.

Diamonds Were Outclassed.

FREMONT, Neb., July 12 - Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The Fremonts and the Diamonds of Omaha met at the ball park this afternoon, and the Fremonts moved up another notch, having now won thirteen out of fifteen games played. The visitors played a pretty game, but it was evident from the beginning that they were pitted against a team ahead of their class, and when the game closed the score stood 13 to 3 in favor of the home team. The Diamonds scored of the home team. The Diamonds scored twice in the fifth. G. Frank got his base on a single, Hoffman lined out a two-bagger, and both got home on an error. In the eighth C. Frank, assisted by lucky hits by Carmello and Howell, succeeded in scoring. The home team pounded Carmello at its pleasure.

Score Diamonds. 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 0-3

Batteries: Kimmel and Palmer, Carmello
and Quinian. Struck out: By Kimmel, 12;
by Carmello, 3. Two-base hits: W. Kimmel,
Patterson, Coenor, F. Kimmel, Hoffman, Palmer and Ticknor. Three-base hits: Patterson, Double plays: Boyle to Ticknor. Bases
on balls: Kimmel, 5; Lindsey, 2. Errors:
Fremont, 2; Diamonds, 9, Base hits: Diamonds, 3; Fremont, 16, Umpire: Gannon.

Flair Beat the Indians. BLAIR, Neb., July 12 .- | Special to THE BEE.]-Blair played the Pine Ridge agency here today. Score, 24 to 2. The Indians

were a little crippled, as their catcher, Little Bear, had his thumb put out of joint in the fourth inning, and substituted a colored man, Collins, for one inning, but in the fifth they changed around and finished the game they changed around and finished the game themselves by changing the mon's positions about every inning. Besides the catcher getting hurt one of their best players won't play ball on Sunday. They claim they are very tired, having played several games in succession. The manager, E. L. Templin, and Captain William Baros think the umpire gave it to them a little too hard. If the impire erred he did not do it intentionally. Blair won easily and wanted to try several pitchers for practice, Brott Welbaum and Halstead, and also tried Bailey as catcher and he did well. One mention might be made. Halstead had six chances at bat and made. Halstead had six chances at but and made five clean base hits. With a little more practice the Indians will put up a fine exhibition game. The largest attendance was out today Blair has ever had. Score:

INDIASS 2 Linchan, ss. . 6 0 Mathews, lb. . 6 2 Lee, 3b . . . 6 3 Halste d.msp 6 1 Brott, p.marf 6 1 Weibaum.rf p6 Hobu, 2b, pašbi Hakedan, sa. J 0 1 Balley, e...... 6 2 13 0 0 0 Mathews, if 5 2 0 Total 32 3 24 7 18 Total 51 19 27 6 2 SCORE BY INNINGS. Indians...... 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 2 9 1 0 2 9 1 1 8 0 4 2 2 1 24 Runs earned: Bintr, 14: Indians, 1. Base on balls;
Off Haistead, 1. Hit by pitcher: By Brott, 2. Struck
out: By Brott, 9: by Welbaum, 3: by Heaka, 5: by
Hobu, 1. Two-base hits: Little Bear. Three-base
hits: Brott. Passed balls: By Little Bear. 1: by
Collins, 2: by Hohn, 1: by Hepl, 1: by Red Wing, 4.
Thus of game: Two hours and ten minutes, Umpire: Waldo. SUMMARY.

Burlington's Hard to Beat. PLATISMOUTH, Neb., July 12 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The game of ball today between the Shamrocks of Omaha and the Burlingtons was one of the nicest and best games of the season. The Shaurocks are a fine set of players, and kept strictly to the game without bickerings or disputes, consequently the game was thoroughly enjoyed by the very large crowd, which testifled appreciation impartially of every good play made. The Burlingtons after their recent and much needed rest, played like giants and put up a grand game of ball. Perrine was very effective in the box, the visitors finding him for only four base hits, and Creighton behind the bat was in fine form. Harry Green's fielding was excellent and Motz on first firmly established himself in favor with the cranks. Yapp's oatch in center field and throw in to home plate, making a splendid double play was the feature of the game. The Buringtons were in batting humer, and continually found Stephenson, who gave way to Henn in the seventh. Stephenson's three bagger in the eighth was a splendid hit. Moore on second base played a faultless game and with the assistance of Dolan nipped many a steal in the bud. Buck Adams nearly won a suit of clothes by missing a "hit me" sign by about six inches. Score:

Game at Elknorn. ELKHORN, Neb., July 12 .- [Special Telegram to THE BER. 1-A close and exciting game of ball was played on the local grounds between the Omaha Views and the home team. The Views came, they saw, but failed to conquer. They are ours and their scalp locks dangle at the beits of Manager Allen's huskers. The game was virtually a pitcher's battle and was featureless save a grand stand catch of Decker at first. Three hundred people witnessed the mill. The score:

Base hits: Eikhorn, 26; Views, 25. Struck out: By Ailen, 17; by Godke, 11. Base on balls: Off Allen, 3; off Godke, 1. Batteries: Eikhorn, Ailen and Callelley; Views. Godke and Bolen. Time of game: 2:45, Umpire: 'Squire McArdle.

Won By the Umpire. GEENWOOD, Ia., July 11 .- | Special to THE BEE. |-The Athletics of Omaha came down with the expressed intention of doing up our boys and came near doing it, as the score attests. Umpire Mills' decisions were of the rankest order for both sides, with favor to the Glenwoods. Two very bad decisions loosing the game for the Athletics. Score:

Where Was Spud? NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., July 12 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The Edon Musees of Omaha were shut out by the home team today. Miller, the colored phenomenon, was in the box for Nebraska City and the visitors could not find him. Score: Nebraska City......5 0 1 6 0 1 0 0 3-16 Omaha 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Batteries: Omaha—Murphy and Bennison Nebraska City—Miller and Gadke. Panama an Easy Winner. PANAMA, Ia., July 12 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Panama and Dunlap crossed bats for the first time at this place today The home team was a little off but captured the game to the tune of 23 to 2. Batteries:

O'Meara and McIntosh, Dunlap; Gipson and Gray Panama. Took an Early Start. S. J. Black remounted his wheel at 5 o'clock vesterday morning and resumed his bicycle tour around the world. He headed westward, and by the time the city was fairly astir had left Omaha miles behind.

Western Amateur Athletes. St. Louis, July 12.—A meeting was held at the Lindell hotel this morning, the following amateur athletic clubs being represented: Missouri Bicycle and Athletic club, St. Louis; Olympic Amateur Athletic club, St. Louis; Olympic Athletic club, East St. Louis; Belleville Athletic club, Hibernian Football and Athletic clubs, and the Shamrock Football club. The Wanderers Cricket and Athletic clubs and the Union Athletic club, both of Chicago, were represented by proxy. The American Amateur Athletic union, in refusing to permit open meetings on Sunday, was strongly condemned, as such games are a necessity to the welfare of western athletics, and this being the only point of difference, the clubs present thought it should unquestionably have been conceded in the interests of gen-eral harmony. The western association of amateur bicycle clubs and athletes was then

reorganized with a full membership and the old constitution and by-laws were readopted. The following resolutions were Whereas, The central association of the Amateur athletic union has shown an intol-erant spirit and ignored the welfare and best interests of the amateur athletic clubs in the

west: therefore be it Resolved, That we hereby organize our-selves into the western association of amateur athletes for the better protection of their mutual interests. The object of this association shall be to protect the mutual mterests of its members, to foster and improve amateur athletics throughout the territory of this association, to deal repressively with any abuses in athletic sports, and to hold an-nual western championship meetings.

The following officers were elected: James The following officers were elected: James A. St. John, Missouri bicycle club and athietic club, president: Frederick Sansome, Wanderers' cricket club and athletic club, first vice president; M. E. Wahlert, Missouri bicycle and athletic club, second vice president; George J. Hugh, Olympic athletic club, secretary; D. D. O'Keefe, Hibernian football and athletic club, treasurer.

CHICAGO, July 12.-Guido, at Washing-

ton park yesterday, in winning the mile heat race smashed a turf record of ten years standing. In 1881, Boure, a four-year-old. minety pounds up, ran heats at Sheepshead in 1:42% and 1:42%. Guido's performance was superior for with 117 up he covered the distance in 1:41% and 1:41. Guido is the offspring of an old mare called Aurora, formerly owned by McCarthy of California. The ruler was Overton.

The rider was Overton. At Liverpool - Arrived, the Norseman,

Knights of the Footboard Toying With Mulhatton's Toga.

01,1 SPOOKS VARIOUS

Conjured up,by,Indigestion and Imagination-Gaunt Shadows, Weird Signals and Presentments-Gruesome Tales

Conversation had lagged hopelessly, says the Chicago Times, since "the gang" in the roundhouse, after listening to voluminous circumstantial evidence, agreed that the officials of the road from the president down to the foreman, did not, altogether, know enough to run a hand-car. There certainly was nothing in the surroundings to inspire wit or eloquence. For hours a rain that was ittle more than a mist had settled steadily down upon the sodden landscape. Through the open doors could be seen a dirty red caboose draped in bedraggled mourning, mute testimony that another poor brakeman had poured out his life's blood, a sacrifice to the juggernaut of civilization, while in a crazy shanty hard by the day switchmen had taken refuge to calculate how much of their work they could safely leave to the night

"But about ghosts?" inquired "Little Johnny," a young fireman, who had yet to draw his first month's salary as a railroad man, "did any of you gentlemen ever have any truck with one?" "Young feller," said Patsy Owen solemnly,

"when you've been firin' long enough to learn the road you won't ask no such irrever-ent questions. We've all seen lots of 'em. I remember one night—it was on July 7, which is the seventh month. I was ordered out light at 7 o'clock as the first section of No. 7 I didn't like such a combination of sevens but I wasn't goin' to show the white feather So right on the stroke of seven I pulled out ten minutes behind a passenger train. We had got pretty nigh to the end of the run and had got pretty nigh to the end of the run and I had begun to breath easier, when we come to the top of a long hill. We tipped over a good jog, so I shut off, dropped the lever down into the corner and leaning back closed my eyes. I didn't go to sleep, no sir; I never sleep when I'm on the road. About half way down the hill there was a high trestle on a curve. As we got close to that curve, what curve. As we got close to that curve, what should I see but the ghost of Jerry Garrigan, an old chum of mine who had been mashed flatter'n a pancake under his engine a year before, drop right down through the roof of the cab and gave the throttle such a yank that I thought he was goin' to pull it out by the roots. I glanced shead kind of mechanseemed, was a red light that looked as big as a barrel."

"Gosn!" exclaimed little Johnny. "Maybe I didn't get out o' that," resumed Paty. "I didn't take time to jump; I just let all holts go and fell out o' the winder. I lit head first in a heap of cinders, and I han' never been accused of bein' beautiful

since."
"Did you get into 'em!"

"How many was killed?"
"I said we was first seven, didn't I?" returned Patsy, "Well in that case we'd naturally carry red signals on the front end for the following section, wouldn't we?" "Of course," assented the group, nodding their heads at little Johnny.

"I'll never forget the experience I had with the ghost of a cow once," said Panhandle

"A cow?" exclaimed little Johnny.
"Why, yes. Reckon I know what a cow is,
don't if The critter was asleep on the middle of the track when I came along one night on No. 2. Guess I must a' knocked her about a wile. Well, next night comin' back, I hadn't got out o' sight of the division station till I saw the spook of that cow lying on the track close ahead. I thought it was a real cow at first, but a minute later I knew it wasn't. Before I had gone another mile I ran over her again, and the brute just kept gettin' under the wheels right along about

The mill I had then was one of those old fashioned Tweeds with two domes and pretty much everything lacketed with brass. My fireman was a crank on the subject of cleanliness, and he used to put in all his time polishing up that brass jacket; wouldn't hardly stop to eat. He'd gone without sleep the day before, just put in the whole day rubbling that jacket as if his life depended upon it, and I had helped him about four upon it, and I had helped him about four hours, so we had her shining so bright in the moonlight that it hurt my eyes to look at her. Well, gentlemen, what do you s'pose that darn spook did every time after I'd run over her but just deliberately climb up with her muddy hoofs onto that nice clean brass to bleed."

"Mean, wasn't it?" exclaimed Patsy Owen.
"Mean's no name for it. She kept repeat-

"Mean's no name for it. She kept repeat-ing her dirty tricks until we come to the pince where she'd been disembodied the night before. Then she bobbed up again on the very same spot and gave a belier. At that the ghosts of all sorts and sizes of cattle began to rise up out of the ground by the drove; I reckon there must have been about 400,000,000 of 'em. They all began to belier and climb on the engine. Each one grabbed a bolt or rivet with its teeth and braced itself, and them that couldn't get hold of a rivet, for there was a heap more ghosts than rivets, took the tail of one of the more fortunate ones in its mouth and then they all pulled at once. There was the awfullest rumblin', roarin', rattlin' crash I ever heard

Then what?" inquired awestricken Little Johnuy, after waiting in vain for Dan to continue.

"That's all." "Naturally would be," assented Patsy,
"You see," explained Panhandle Dan, "I
of three pieces of mince pie and a hunk o' cheese for supper. I guess it must have made me kind o' restless, for three o' the ped-slats fell out to once."

Charley Jenkins was an engineer on the B. and O. for years and he had many hair-breadth escapes, says the Cleveland World. His run was between Garrett, Ind., and Chi-cago Junction, Onio, and nearly everybody ong the route came to know him personally His friends could tell his engine every time by the peculiar "toot," and, whenever the er was in sight, there would be a wave of the hand as a recognition of friendship. His engine, the 720, was the best on the tivision, and. if a fast run was to be made, Jenkins and the 720 were sure to be on the call board for it. One day the engineer was taken ill, and

One day the engineer was taken ill, and for weeks he ingered on his bed, when it seemed that only a thread held him on to life. He was sadly missed along the route, and the peculiar "toot" of the whistle was heard no more, for although 720 was kept running, there were other hands at the throt-The crises of his illness came. The family surrounded the bed is dwatched with breathless eagerness for any sign of a change.

The stillness of the room was oppressive. Nothing could be heard save the regular, heavy breathing of the sick engineer.
Suddently be arose on his elbow. He stared wild sround, and his eyes looked like a mad-man's. Then he sat up in bed, clutched

mad-man's. Then he sat up in bed, clutched an imaginary sheet of paper, and gasped:

'Thin: train five; engine seven twenty; prepare to meet thy God.'

He sank back exhausted and fell into a quiet, easy sleep. When he awoke he was on a fair way to recovery, but by that time the news had reached the place that a terrible accident had happened; that No. 5, had collided with a freight; that engine 720 was a wrock, and that the engineer and fireman were dead. Charley Jenkins malsts that he had a pre entiment from heaven.

In the smoking-car, along with a half a dozen others of us, says the Express Gazette, was an engineer, and after a time the judge started to draw him out by saying:
"I presume you have had your share of close shaves, along with other engineers?"
"I have, sir," was the reply.
"Been in many smash-ups?"
"A dozen, I guess."
"Any particular adventure that might be called wonderful?"

called wonderful?"
"Why, yes; I did have one," replied the man, after relighting his old eigar stump "I didn't think it any great shave myself, but they boys thought it something extra."
they boys thought it something extra." "Let us hear about it," said the judge, as

"Let us hear about in proge, as he passed him a Havana.
"Well, one day about three years ago I was coming west with the lightning express and was running to make up lest time. Down here about twenty miles two roads cross, as you will see, and there are a lot of switches

SOME TALL RAILROAD YARNS. and side tracks. I had just whistled for the crossing and put on the brakes, when the coupling between the tender and pargage crossing and put on the brakes, when the coupling between the tender and baggage

car broke." "I see, I see, murmured the judge.
"At the same moment something went wrong with old No. 40, and I could not shut off steam. She spring away like a flash and as she struck the crossing she left the track and entered a meadow fixed with stumps." Good heavens."

She kept a straight course for about forty rods, smashing the stumps every second, and then leaped a diten, struck the rails of the D. and R. road, and after a wobble or two settled down and ran for two miles."

"Amusing! Amusing!"
"Then, at a crossing, she left the metals, entered a cornfield, and bearing to the right, plowed her way across the country until she came to her own road again. She had a long jump to make over a marsh, but she made it, * "You - don't - say - so."

"I was now behind my train, and after a run of two miles, I got control of the engine, ran up and coupled to the palace and weat

into Ashton pushing the train ahead of me."
"Great Scott! And was no one hurt?"
"Not a soul, and not a thing broken. The superintendent played a mean trick on me,

"Why, the farmer who owned the meadow paid the company \$18 for the stumps I had knocked out for him, while the cornfield man charged \$9 for damages. The superintendent pocketed the balance of the money."

"The scoundre!! And how much are you

paid a month? "Ninety dollars." "That's for running on the road?"

"And nothing for lying!"

Not a red." "I have been on the B. & O. in the capacity of engineer and conductor for twenty-six years," said G. H. Bailey of Parkersburg, W. Va., "and as you see I have not a scratch to show for it. Every engineer on that road believes more or less in dreams or pecultar signs. I had an engineer under me that would never go out when warned in a dream that there was danger ahead. Of the dozen or more times that he stopped at home only one accident occurred, and that was trivial.

I prevailed upon him to give up his su perstithe had been warned in three dreams, we met with an awful catastrophe in which several persons were killed and many wounded. The engineer was among those killed and I have never forgiven myself, nor will I until I die persuade another man from any belief."

INSINELY JEALOUS.

Kansas City Ex-Policeman Shoots and

Kills His Wife KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 12.-Ex-Policeman James Crawley, who has been married only six months, today shot and killed his wife, of whom he was insanely jealous. He then turned the weapon upon himself, but inflicted only a scalp wound. Running down to the kitchen Crawley snatched up a carving kuife and attempted to cut his throat, but made only a slight gash. Crawley, fearing violence from the large crowd collected, attracted by the dis-turbance, ran up the street. The crowd pursued him, crying "lynch him, hang him," and throwing rocks and other missels at him. A short distance from the police station he ran into the arms of two officers, who protected him with drawn revolvers from the violence of the mob. Crawley's injuries are not serious.

Forsythe Tired of the Fight. CHICAGO, July 12 .- World's Fair Commissioner William Forsythe of California will resign as a candidate for chief of the department of horticulture. He will withdraw from the muddle and go to Europe. This at east is the story which was obtained around world's fair headquarters. Tomorrow the joint board of reference and control will meet, and should Mr. Forsythe's resignation be tendered there seems no doubt of its acceptance. At the same time in such an event California will doubtless loss the place. Geograf, Brath Shorters lose the place. General Barth Shorts ap-parently stands little show on account of the bitter factional fight going on in the state.

John Thorpe of New York, the founder of
the American society of horticulture, will
eventually be the successful nominee, it is
claimed. The title of the department was last evening changed so as to omit specifica-tion floriculture. It is now simply the de-partment of horticulture.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., July 12 .- This morning at 1:50 a disastrous cave-in occurred at the old slope of the Kingston coal company, near Larkeville, five miles from this city, and the inhabitants of that village, which is built directly over the mine, were in fear of their lives and property. The cave-in was caused by the snapping of the old timbers in the slope directly under the fanhouse, where the surface sank so suddenly that the upward rush of air lifted the roof off the fanhouse, lepositing it within 100 feet of the opening. For hundreds of feet in all directions the surface is covered with large seams and cracks, some extending down into the workings. A number of houses are damaged. A lozen men were at work in the mines at the time, but they escaped through a second opening.

Yacht Designer Burgess Dead. Boston, Mass., July 12,- Edward Burgess the yacht designer, died from typhoid fever about 4 o'clock this afternoon in this city. He was born at West Sandwich, Mass., June 30, 1848. He graduated from Harvard in 1871 and in 1886 the college conferred upon him the degree of A. M. He was instructor in entomology at Harvard for some years. For fifteen years he was secretary of the society of natural history of Boston. He leaves a wife and two sons. Mr. Burgess has been

ill since May, but his death was unexpected. Deserted From the Navy. Bosrov, Mass., July 12.-Three deserters are reported from the United States s camer

Boston and five from the Satan. H. S. Strong and A. F. Jansen, head cooks on the flagship Newark, registered at a hotel in the West End. They were called at 5 o'clock and responded to the call, but at 1 o'clock the chambermaid entered the room and found the men unconscious from escan-ing gas. Jansen was dead and Strong, who was removed to the Massachusetts general hospital, may die,

Should be Taught a Lesson. FLAGSTAFF, Ariz., July 12.-During the past month the Navajo Indians have been acting in a defiant manner toward the whites. A courier just arrived from thirty niles northeast says that six hundred Navajos have taken possession of the stock on William Roden's range, driving the herders out and slaughtering a large number

of cattle. The sheriff has gone out with a posse of thirty cowboys, and if he fails to get the Indians back, the government will be appealed to. Franco-Russian Alliance Advocates. Pauls, July 12.-The Gaulois publishes a ommunication from a leading diplomat adrocating a formal alliance between France and Russia, based upon France's assisting Russia in the occupation of Constantinopie and both France and Russia attacking England's supremacy in Egypt and the east.

Soleil warns the government that such a policy would be full of dangers and the French government would never consent to

the dismemberment of Turkey. Thirty-Three Horses Burned. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 12 - The livery and boarding stable of Samuel Lucray, it Germantown, was destroyed by fire early this morning, together with its contents. Thirty-three horses, many of them valuable animals belonging to private individuals, perished in the flames. The building was entirely new, having been completed only two weeks ago. Loss, \$35,000; partly in-

Confidence Man Fatally Shot. CHICAGO, July 12 .- Joseph Murphy, a confidence man working the crowd on an excursion train this afternoon was arrested by a astable. He broke away ond ran, but was fatally shot.

Four Drowned. Cuicago, July 12 .- Two double drownings occurred among Chicago picnickers today within sight of hundreds of merrymakers at Columbia park. John McNoff, who was

rowing with Miss Lucy Kaser, capsized the beat by leaning too far after a lost oar, and both were drowned. McNeff was a married man and when the dead body was brought home to his wife the shock unbalanced ner mind, it is feared permanently. The other double tragedy was at Lake alumet. Two ten-year-olds, Wesley Young

Calumet. Two ten-year-olds, Wesley Young and Henry Campbell, got beyond their depths while bathing. DULUTH NOT IL BURNED.

Fire Destroys the St. Louis With

Heavy Damage. DULUTE, Minu., July 12 .- The St. Louis notel was discovered to be on fire at I o'clock this morning. The fire is supposed to have originated in the Elas lodge room on the upper floor from a burning gas jet, into which a curtain was blown the wind through an open window. The alarm was not sent in until the fire had made great headway and it was considerable time before the fire department got six streams playing on the fire. There was a heavy wind and it burned like tinder. The new portion of the hotel, built three years ago, is completely gutted,

with little prospect of saving much of the building. The property was sold last year for \$350,000, of which about \$100,000 was for the lots. The building is the property of a Boston realty and investment company and is usured. The Farge block is the one in which the Pioneer Press is in, and the office is manred. furniture is being removed, being in danger. The Fargo block will escape damage except by water, and a portion of the old part of the building next to Fourth avenue will be saved. The loss will be \$100,000 to the building proper. All of the occupants were got out of the building early and no one was injured. The furniture and furnishings belonged to Thomas Callyford, and are warth Jures. The turniture and furnishings belonged to Thomas Cullyford, and are worth \$40,000. They are insured for \$10,000. The general furnishing house of Kilgore & Co. will probably be a partial loss of \$12,000; insured. The Security National bank and Cullyford's harness shop will have no great damage. The stock of the tailor shop of Olson & Swanson will be injured by water, but is fully insured. The fire is now water, but is fully insured. The fire

WEATHER FORECAST.

under control and there is no danger of the walls falling in. The fire has reached down

to the second floor and the building is flooded

For Omaha and Vicinity-Fair; stationary temperature. For North Dakota-Frequent showers;

slightly cooler; variable winds. For South Dakota and Iowa-Showers: slightly cooler, except stationary temperature in southeast portions; winds becoming

northwest, For Nebraska—Fair, except showers in extreme eastern portion; slightly cooler; north-westerly winds; generally fair; stationary temperature, except slightly warmer at Springfield; south winds. For Kansas and Colorado-Fair; cooler; winds becoming north; cautionary signals are displayed at Red Wing, Minn.; Duluth, Sault Ste Marie, Marvuette, Green Bay and

Considerable Fuss About Nothing. Washington, July 12,-The facts in the case of the ramered violation of the United States consulate at Catania, Sicily, as reported in yesterday's cable dispatches, are as follows: A lawsuit had been instituted against Mr. Charles Heath, consul at that place, and the authorities in serving process entered the consulate, which Mr. Heath considered an infringement of his rights as consul and a violation of the sanctity of the consulate. He recommended to the state department that the consulate be closed and the archives be placed in the hands of a competent person. On the receipt of this information the department requested Mr. Whitehouse, charge d'affairs, to make an investigation of the matter and report to the department. Pending the making of this report Mr. Whitehouse reported by cable that the local authorities had assured port Mr. Whitehouse reported by cable that the local authorities had assured him that no farther steps would be taken in the matter of the lawsuit until he (Mr. Whitehouse) had had an opportunity to make a full investigation. The consul was instructed by the department not to close the consulate under any circumstances. contention of the local authorities with res-

therefore no violation of the sanctity of the From Narrow Guage to Standard. DATTON, O., July 12. - The work of changing from narrow guage to standard the Dayton & Delphos branch of the Cincinnati, Dayton & Chicago railway has been going on since last evening and by 12 o'clock tonight the track will have been widened the entire ninety miles. Early to-morrow morning standard guage trains will be running. This narrow guage road was at one time a part of the Toledo, De phos & Burlington system, and at anothe time was part of the Ives combination. was more recently the Dayton & Chicago branch of the Dayton, Fort Wayne & Chieago, and on the reorganization of the road and its lease by the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton became the Cincinnati, Dayton & Chicago rodd, and is now operated by the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton.

to the consul's complaint of infringe

ment, it is understood, is that the process was served in the private and not the official part of the consulate and that there was

Murder and Suicide. Sr. Louis, July 12,-Murder and selfslaughter were this morning committed at Toos, nine miles southwest of here. Laura Backleman, a teacher of the Catholic school and Joseph Frank were coming from mass at 9 o'clock when Frank fired at Aliss Back-leman with a revolver. The bullet took effect but did not kill, it being left to the second shot to accom-plish that result. Frank then in the presence of a hundred or more persons turned the revolver against himself and took his own life. Had he not done so he would have been lynched, for the crowd was in a mood for a lynching, being greatly incensed at what was considered a cold-blooded crime. No reason whatever can be assigned for the

crime. President Goes to Church. CAPE MAY, N. J., July 12.-President and Mrs. Harrison attended services this morning at St. John's Protestant Episcopal church, where Rev. Dr. Tidball of St. Paul's,

Camden, presented. American Wrestler Honored. Berlin, July 12 .- In a wrestling tournament the American-Cannon-beat all comers. Cannon has been elected a member of the Atlas verein, and has been presented

with a gold medal in a laurel wreath, sur-mounted by the German and American engles,

NORTH DAKOTA FLOOD.

Heavy Rains Cause Washouts and

Much Property Destroyed. St. Patt., Minn., July 12. Specials from various points in North Dakota report heavy rains during the past twenty-four and fortyeight hours, which have caused many washouts on the railroads and much destruction to roperty.

A special from Mandan, N. D., says: Boween three hundred and four hundred westbound passengers on the Northern Pacific were shipped here today. Tremendous rains last night washed out a large number of small bridges and culverts west of this point. It is expected that the track repairers will get to Sweet B-iar, afteen miles west of here, by midnight. All the oridges that are gone are small. The Heart river is running bank full and has been rising during the afternoon. In this town most of the sidewalks were lifted and scattered along the streets. Numbers of cellars are full, and a good deal of damage done. The rain extended from west of Mandan to Jamestown, and poured in torrents for soveral hours. This supposed arid region has enough rain now to insure a arid region has enough rain now to insure a

bounteous crop.

Dickinson, N. D., July 12.—The rain last night was worse than at first supposed. Crews of track repairers have been working all day both east and west, repairing heavy washouts. Westbound passengers cannot arrive here before Monday. Streams are rising rapidly and it has commenced to rain again, Farme iodged grain. Farmers will sustain damage from

Claimants and Attorneys. It is important that claimants under the

Indian depredations law should understand that all contracts made by them with attorneys were cancelled and annulled by that act. Section 9 of the law explicitly says that "all contracts heretofore made for fees and allowances to claimants' attorneys are hereby declared void," and the secretary of the treasury in issuing warrants for judgments is required to make them payable only to claimants, their lawful by rs or other representatives specified in the act, "except so much thereof as shall be allowed the claimants' attorneys by the court for prosecuting said claim, which may be paid direct to such attorneys," and the amount of the allowance which shall be made is specified. The claim agents and attorneys are making

a fight on the law upon the ground that congress has no power to annul private con tracts, and hold that contracts involving a contingent fee are irrevocable. Claimants who are thus informed should pay no attention to it. Their opviously wise and proper course is to be guided by the provisions of the law, which are so plain and explicit that no one can err as to their meaning, and to pay no regard to opinions or representations of whose interest it is to defeat the intent of the law. The evident purpose of congress in declaring contracts with attorneys void was to | protect claimants, and even if it be granted that there is a question as to the power of congress to do this, until that question i judicially determined claimants will make u mistake not to take the advantage which the . law allows them, and by failure to do so subject themselves to the exactions of the greedy claim agents and attorneys. But it is highly probable that the power of congress in this matter will never be tested in the courts, since it is hardly to be supposed that the many able lawyers in congress would have allowed so important a feature of the Indian depredations act to cemain in it if there was a reasonable doubt regarding the right of congress to so legislate.

The thing to be understood by claimants under the above act is that contracts made with attorneys for fees and allowance were rendered void by the act, and that they are at liberty to place their claims in other hands and to refuse in all respects to be bound by such contracts.

Drowned While Fording a River. SEDAR VALE. Brooks, Mollie Brooks and Katie Higgins attempted to ford a stream near here in a wagon. Both girls and the horses drowned. The young man was rescued.

BUTTE, Pa., July 12.-Adam Minniger shot and killed his brother John Saturday night. The shooting grew out of an old fend of ten years' standing, it being revived by John, who attempted to feed his horse in Adams

Killed His Brother.

Signed the Scale. Piqua, O., July 12.—The Piqua rolling mill company signed the scale of the Amalgamated association of iron workers yesterday and the mill will resume operations tomorrow morn

Rowdies Worsted by Circus Men. VINCENNES, Ind., July 12,-In a fight between circus employes and a crowd of rowdies last night one of the latter was killed and a number on both sides injured.

ing, having shut down two weeks for repairs.

Mother and Son Drowne l. PHILADELPHIA, July 12.-Mrs. Mollie Carpenter and her son John were drowned this evening while boating on the Delaware river.

trike Expected. BERLIN, July 12.—There is a railroad strike looked for soon on one of the German roads, as an advance has been asked for and not conceded.

A very small pill, but a very good one. DeWitt's Little Early Risers.

A Devoted - oldier.

Napoleon met an old soldier who had lost an arm. "My friend, how did you lose that arm?" "Fighting for you sire." Napoleon, moved, responded with a handful of coins. "Sire," said the veteran, eagerly, "what would you give if I had lost the other too?" "I would give you the cross of the Legion of Honor." "With your own hand?" "With my own hand." Quick as thought of Honor. the soldier drew his saber and slashed off his remaining arm at the shoulder. Very affecting! But then the question arises, how on earth did he manage to



tive power Peculiar to Itself is conclusively country. If you have never taken Hood's shown by the wonderful cures it has effected. Sarsaparilla, a fair trial will convince you of unsurpassed in the history of medicine. This its excellence and merits. Take it this season,

absolute merit it possesses by reason of the fact that it is prepared by a Combination, from using Hood's Sarsaparilla. Last summer I was prostrated for nearly three months, from

Proportion and Process Peculiar to Hood's

Barsaparilla,
Barsaparilla,
Barsaparilla,
Barsaparilla,
Barsaparilla,
Individual Process Peculiar to Hood's
Barsaparilla,
Barsa

100 Doses One Dollar