BACK FROM THE OTHER SHORE

Omaha's Pennant Winners Will Ba Given a New Trial in Life.

SUCCESS OF THE PLAN TO REVIVE THEM.

Ontcome of a Long Consultation Held Yesterday-Sioux City Shut Out Milwaukee-Some Lively Amazeur Games,

At last it is a sure thing that Omaha's base ball club will be continued throughout the eason. This conclusion was reached at the meeting of the Western association magnates at the Paxton last evening. The association, backed by the citizens of Omaha, will put a team on its feet in time to play the regular scheduled series at Kansas City commencing next Wednesday.

President Nick Young has notified each member of the old team to return to Omaha forthwith or suffer the consequences, and it is quite propable that the bulk of the old force will be back within a few days. In the meantime the team is to be filled up with players from the National Jeague and Western association clubs, and it is not unlikely that a strong aggregation will be gotten together.

It is also within the possibilities that Dave Rowe of Lincoln will be at the head of the team temporarily, at least. Milt Whitehead, the old Denver third baseman, is here and will probably fill Donnelly's shoes until the professor is definitely heard from. In any event the Omaha patrons can rest assured that the club is to go on here. There is no taik about this, it is business. The citizens of Omaha should attest to their appreciation of the association's work by responding freely and promptly to their support. The repre-sentatives of the different clubs will remain here until the Omaha club is thoroughly re-habilitated and upon its feet. As yet, the matter can only be thus briefly stated, much is yet to be accomplished and it is best to wait and get the facts. Speculation as to the make-up of the team would be idle vet awhile, but by tomorrow much that is important will have been settled.

WESTERN ASSOCIATION.

Sloux City Falls Foul of Milwaukee Very Vigorously.

Sioux Cirr, ia., July 18 .- Today the Huslers outplayed the Brewers in every point and shut them out of the score entirely. Kid Dowald pitched a very "heady" game and retired the boys on strikes at just the right time. Only three legitimate hits were gotten off him, the others being more pro-perly chargeable to errors in the field. Score:

SIOUXIC	UE	Y			MILWAUKEE
A.0	11	1 120) A	18	ABIRPO A M.
Swartw'd, rf. 4	2	12	0	0	Burke, cf., 4 0 1 0 1
Strauss, ab 4	-1	-00	0	- 1	Pettit, 25 4 1 0 2 1
Van Dyke, If 3	-1	- 3	0	- 0	Earle, cf 4 1 0 0 2
Nicholson, 2b.4	-0	- 0.	12	()	Dalrymple.if.4 1 2 1 0
Morcissoy, 1b 4	- 4	7	0	()	Shoch ss 4 2 4 2 0 Grim, 3b & c. 4 2 2 5 0
Schelbeck, ss.4	n	- (3)	0	- 0	Grim, 3b & c., 4 2 2 5 0
Genins, cf2	- 1	- 4	0		Alberts, 3b., 2 0 1 1 0 Schriver, c., 2 0 1 0 0
Earle, c 4	0	1	0	- (1	
Dewald, p	-0	:0	2	- 0	Campion, 154 0 13 0 0 Vickery, p3 0 0 0 0
	-	-	-	-	Vickery, p 0 0 0 0
Total	-15	27	4	-1	Total 35 7 24 11 4
	80	1112	10 1	w	INVINGS.
Marine Village				1777	Value of the second
Bloux City Milwank					
WILLAM WILLY CO		YAY.	0.00	2.6.4	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

STABLARY. Earned runs: Stoux City, 2. Two-base hits: Swartwood, Genius VanDyke, Strauss, Shoch, Home runs: Swartwood, Stolen bases: Stoux City, 2. Milwaukee, 1. First base on inalis: Vickery, 3. Struck out: By Dewald, 5: by Vickery, 2. Passed balls: Schriver, 1. Time: One hour and thirty minutes. Umpire: Gaffney.

Great Game at Denver.

BDENVER, Colo., July 18. - Denver defeated Kansas City today in one of the prettiest and most closely contested games over seen on the grounds. The game was tied by Kansas City in the second and fourth, and by Denver in the sixth. In the fifth Kansas City got on to McNabb and batted out four runs sas Citys failed to find him for a single sate

DENSER.	KANSAS CITY.	
AB 18 Tebenu, 1b. 5 2 Beard, 8s. 6 2 Burns, 1f. 6 3 O'Connor, ef. 6 3 Werrick, 2b. 4 3 Fournier, ff. 5 1 MeGarr, 3b. 4 2 Brennan, c. 4 1 MeNabb, p. 3 0 Gillilland, p. 3 1	PO A E Manning 2b. 5 I 4 2 5 0 Fosier ef . 4 1 4 2 5 0 Fosier ef . 4 1 4 3 3 1 0 Smith. If . 4 0 2 4 1 0 Steatns, 1b. 2 1 12 2 0 0 Hoover ef . 5 1 4 1 5 0 Carpenter, 3b. 5 1 1 5 1 0 Gunson, e . 4 2 3 0 0 0 Swartzel, p. 4 1 0 0 1 0	0 A E 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 3 0 0 1 0 0 1
Totals 45 18	30 16 0 Totals 31 9 30	13 2
	OHE BY INNINGS.	
Denver Kansas City	2 0 1 0 1 3 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 4 0 0 0 0 SUMMARY.	$\frac{1-8}{0-7}$

we hours and twenty five minutes. Un

I oose Fielding Lost. MINNEAPOLIS, Mann., July 18. - Duluth lost today's game by loose fielding in the first inning. Minneapolis fleided magnificently. Score:

MINNEAP	M.	18.						bU	LU	TH			
AB	110	1 11	O.A	K					AII	1.0	1.129	3 A	1
Ward, 1b 3	32	9	-0	U	WE	er by	t r	f	50	. 9	1	0	ė.
McGlone, 3b. 4	1	9	- 0	0	OR				. 4	- 2	4	7	ij
McQuaid, If 3		. 1	0	0	Bal					ő	0	1	ı
Darling, c 4	1.9	18	1	0	O'B	rle	n I	6	3.4	ï	13	0	ı
Minnehan, rf 3	1	ï	- 6	ö	Lal					- 9	13	14	1
		- 6	7	10	Men	VF 44	4000	17.69	11/4	- 7	. 0	4	1
Hengle, 2b. 4	1	0.830	- 7	7	Goo	37.			0.0	- 4	3.4	n	U
Treadway, of 4	6	- 17	- 75	· A	Hai		1 64	10	17	- 7	100		١
Fee. p 4	- 71	- 8	- 7	- 7	Mel	7.5	. F. W.		٠.	- 1	- 7	- 4	1
See Breeze		. 8	1.5	M	Bar	200	ME.	633		7	- 6	7	S
100	-				1317.1	1000	13.0	17.7		_ 4	.0		
Total 83	14	4800	10	7	146		inc		45	410	-	15	ā
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Minneapolis		100		100	0 0	- ñ	0	ñ	3	6	H.	1	
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1900 on the second of the second of the		444	V27911		CUNK	14.	141	11.00		11	L) (444	

Earned runs: Micueapolis, 2: Duluth, 2: Two-base hits: Walsh. Three-base hits: Wright Home run: LaRicque. Stolen bases: Ward, McGlone, Darling, Hengle, Icubic plays: Walsh to Hengle to Ward, 2: Lalicque to O'Brien: Hengle to Ward, 2: First base on balls: By Fee, 1: by McHale 4: Hit by pitched ball: Goodenough, Struck out: By Fee, 2: Passed balls: Darling, 1: McMahon, 1: Wild pitches: Fee, 1: McHale, 2: Time: One hour and forty-five minutes. Umpire: Strief.

Omaha is 100 Easy. Lincoln, Nob., July 18.-Umpire Enslie again awarded the game to Lincoln today on the failure of Omaha to make an appearance.

Western Association Standing.

	Played	Woni	Lost	Por C
Milwaukee	76	45	31	2
Lincoln	T4	41	33	- 4
Minneapolia	795	412	34	- 8
Kansas City	10.00	(90)	40	4
Bioux City	100	120	22	
Denver	77	1975	7.0	- 2
E-2018-01-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1	12.17.55	-417	1000	

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Boston Shut the Colonels Out in a Quiet, Easy Game.

Boston, Mass., July 18.—Boston shut out Louisville today before a large crowd, attracted by the 25 cents admission fee although it was very cloudy. Fitzgorald, Boston's new find, made a good Impression in the last three innings. Attendance 4,725.

Louisville .. Hits: Roston 17; Louisville, 4. Errors; Boston, 1; Louisville, 2. Batteries: Buffing-ton, Fitzgerald and Murphy: Stratton, Cahili and Ryan. Earned runs: Boston, 7. BAIN STOPPED THREE.

Philadelpina, July 18.—Columbus-Athlectic game postponed; rain.
Baltimore, Md., July 18.—St. Louis-Baltiore game postponed; rain. Washington, July 18.--Washington-Cincionati game postponed; rain

American Association Standing. Played Won Lost Fer Ct.

77 52 25 655
81 52 29 642
-74 44 30 506
-76 38 38 5500
-80 38 42 472
-77 12 45 416
-80 76 28 38
-80 38 42 372
-77 12 45 416
-74 25 49 338

Indians Have Won Once. ATLANTIC, I.a., July 18.—[Special Telegram 3:30 this afternoon. The illustrious cranks, to Tue Ben.]—The Pine Ridge agency base-

ball club played two games of ball with the Atlantic team yesterday and today. Their luck seems to have changed lately and in both cames the Indians played first-class amateur ball. The first game on the 17th re-sulted: Indians 3; Atlantic, 2. Batteries; Atlantic, Hammond and Sauer; Indians, Milson and Red Wing. Base hits: Atlantic, 3; Indians, 2. Base on balls: Atlantic, 2; Indians, 1. Errors: Atlantic, 5; Indians, 3. Left on bases: Atlantic, 5; Indians, 3. Um-

Scott. game today was witnessed by a arge and interested crowd, and was won by Atlantic by this score: Atlantic, 7: Indians, 4.
Batteries: Hammond and Sauer; Wilson and
Red Wing. Base bits: Atlantic, 9; Indians, 6.
Base on balls: By Hammond, 4; by Red
Wing, 4. Errors: Atlantic, 2; Indians, 5.
Left on bases: Atlantic, 8; Indians, 9. Umnine. Base

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Philadelphia Fastens Boston Firmly in Third Place.

Bosrov, Mass., July 18,-Today's was a hard game to lose. Nichols pitched good ball, but the nome team piled up errors in the first three innings, while the Phillies made five runs. A great rally in the seventh by the home team kept them in doubt for a time, but the lead of the visitors was too large to be overcome. Attendance, 2,045. Score:

Hits: Philadelphia, 9; Roston, 8, Errors: Philadelphia, 2; Roston, 3, Batteries: Esperand Clements; Nichols and Bennett. Earned runs: Boston, 2 VIAU COULDN'T PITCH. CLEVELAND, O., July 18.—At 4 o'clock rain was falling in sheets, but it cleared away so

that the game could be played. The grounds were wet. Viau's inability to control the ball in the first inning lost uim the game. Brilliant floiding by Tebeau and McKean, and Browning's batting were the features.

Hits: Cleveland, 8: Cincinnati, 11. Errors: Cleveland, 3: Cincinnati, 12. Earnel runs: Cleveland, 4: Cincinnati, 1. Batteries: Visu and Doyle; Radbourne, Keenan and Harrington. STOPPED BY RAIN. PITTSULRO, Pa., July 18.—The Chicago-Pittsburg game postponed; rain. BROORLYN, N. Y., July 18.—The New York-Brooklyn game postponed: rain.

National	League Standing.									
Chicago. New York Boston Cleveland Philadelphia Brooklyn Pittsburz Cincinnati	Played	Won. 42 39 38 38 35 34 29 30	Lost. 30 28 37 36 37 41 43	1'er C't 58 58 50 49 47 41						

SOME AMATEUR GAMES.

How the Railroad Men Played Base-

ball Yesterday. A fair sized crowd went out to the ball park yesterday afternoon and with open mouths and bulging eyes witnessed the Kansas City passenger and ticket agents whollop the Omaha representatives of the same de-partments. It was a wild, wierd and wonderful game, the feature of which was Billy Traffley's catching for both sides. They were both willing to let him stand behind the plate and stop Durkee Franklin's cannon shots, but they shut him out with the stick. They said they were plenty able to do their own bitting without calling on any professional. Dan Honin's coaching was enough to start a freight train and sev-eral ladies in the grand stand fainted when he made his first slide. It was a honey cooler, Dan skating from half way down from first clear over second and on to third. There was no lagging to the contest, it was get up and get from start to finish and all that beat the Omaha gentlemen was the Kansas City players. The umpire wasn't in it. score:

OMAHA.

AB. R. BE. SH. SE. PO. A. E. Chambers, 3b. 3 1 1 1 1 1 2

Control of the Contro	120	17.57	- 12	1.00	- 20	- 7	- 12
Mahoney, 2b 3	- 2	- 4	0	0	- 1	- 4	- 8
Dewar, 1b	- 2	- 2	1	- 0	- 8	.0	- 2
Howell, rf 3	- 13	- 12	0	1	1	- 0	- 3
Senne, 8s 3	1	1	1	1	- 0	4	- 1
Brandt, c 3	0	- 1	i i	0	1	- 12	12
Traffley, c 0	- 0	- 0	- 0	- 0	- 6	- 4	- 1
Ward of 3	1	1	Ť	1	1	0	1
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Durkee, p 3	õ	1	Ť	ï	0	ii	ï
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	1. 11.	LB.	SH	SB	, PC	. A.	B.
Elllott, 1b 3	. 2	- 4	1	1	- 8	1	- 2
McManus, 2b 3	- 2	1	1	- 0	- 0	- 2	12
Davles, ss	2	-1	0	1	0	1	- 1
Holcombe, 3b 3	1	1	0	- 1	2	0	- 1
Jordan, cf 2	- 3	2	0	0	1	0	43
Krewley, rf 3	15	1	1	1	1	1	- 1
Wilson, 1f 3	1	1	0	1	1	- 12	- 1
Franklin, p 4	- 1	1	1	0	9	- 3	- 0
Dorms, c 3	1	1	i ii	0	1	3	1
Traffley, c 0	0	- 1	- 6	1	9	4	10
reminer position of				-		-	-
Totals28	15	10	-	11	19	12	17
A COUNTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE	4.4.9	E-46		13			

SUMMARY. Earned runs: Omaha, 2: Kansas City, 3. Base on balls! Off Franklin, 7: off Durkee, 6. Hit by pitcher: By Franklin, 1; by Durkee, 6. Struck out: By Franklin, 8; by Durkee, 7. Wild pitches: By Franklin, 1; by Durkee, 1. Two base hits: Dorms, Brandt, Passed halls: Brandt, 2. Time of game: One hour and forty minutes. Umpire: E. E. Tomilison.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Once the Orchards Won. SPHINGFIELD, Neb., July 18. - [Special to THE BEE.]-The S. A. Orchards of Omaha came down here vesterday and played a very close and exciting game of ball. They outplayed the locals after a hard battle, both with the players and the umpire. The features of the game were Smith's fielding and batting and Snyder's pitching, our boys getting but four scratch hits off the latter's puzzling curves. The following will tell the

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Runs earned: Orchards, 4. Whitings, 0. Base on balls: Off Snyder, 3; off Harlin, 2. Hit by pitcher: By Snyder, 1. Struck out: By Snyder, 1; by Harlin, 1. Wid pitches: By Snyder, 1. Two-base litts: Smith, 1. Three-base hits: Egan, 1. Passed balls: By Lacy, 2; by Campbell, 3. Time of game: Two-bours, Umpire, J. L. Walner.

Rather One Sided. Yesterday the Park Juniors and Shamrock Juniors collided and in the dust the Sham-

rocks were completely lost from sight. This

PARK JUN	113	RM.			SHAMMOCKS J	UN	110	11.14	0 (
AB Sternberg, ef. 6 Weich, ss. 4 Talbutt, c. 5 Tulley, rf. 5 Morritt 2b. 4 Shelby, p. 4 Wiggin 3b. 4 Gibson, cf. 4 Goodrich, p. 4	3491	1135500000000	3.	0001100	Faitz, If 4 Ford, rf. 5 Jacobs, c 4 Trippe, cf. 4 Barnby, 20, 5 Troby, 5b, 4 Lawry, ss. 4 Whitning, 1b, 4 Agger, p 5	- 10	- 27.75	A 0 0 1 0 1 8 4 4 1	1
Totals 40	tes	27	22	Tr.	Totals 33	2	22	14	12

Shamrock Junters 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0-

At the Vinton Street Park. The Nonparells and Cranes will battle for supromacy at the 'Pareil's Vinton street park this afternoon. Following are the po-

sitions of the two teams: Nonparelis: Mahoney, J., third base; Shanahan, short stop; Lacy, catcher; Jelien, pitcher; Moriarty, right field; Flynn, first base; McAuliffe, second base; Makoney, P., left field; Bradford, middle.
Cranes: Corrigan, second base; Hurley, left field; Cutler, short stop; Swartz, catcher, Wigman, middle; Bowman, first base; Williams, pitcher; Beal, third base; Monaghan, right field.

Baker-Traffley Benefit. The benefit game for Norman Baker and Billy Traffley comes off at the ball park at

Harry Salisbury and other local notables will play in the local team, with the Council Bluffs as their adversaries.

Pythian Baseball.

The few who went to Nooparell park yesterday afternoon to see two nines from the Triune and Nebraska lodges, Knights of Pythias, play ball, saw a struggle that did not end until the sun went down. Such batting, fleiding and base running was never seen before inside the city limits of Omaha The game was played strictly on Pythian principles, and friendship, charity and besevolence prevailed, particularly among the pitchers, whose charity led them to give more bases on balls than usually occur in a dozen games. The gume was called im-mediately after dinner, but darkness stopped the struggle at the end of the seventh inning. when the score was 24 to 23 in favor of Ne braska No. 1. The reserve force was ex-hausten and the spectators were called upon nerous instances before the carnage were made up of the following ambitious

Triunes. Positions. Nebraskas It was necessary to change pitchers after each inning, but every succeeding change resulted more disastrously than its predeces-

sor, and it was only by the merest chance that a man escaped to tell the story. M. L. Roeder of the Nebraskas muffed a beautiful fly in the fifth which so disheartened him that his whiskers wilted and he retired from the game. At that time the score stood 11 to 1 in favor of the Triunes, but the Nebraskas' luck changed right there and Captain Nelson. managed to push his black silk caps and white tennis shoes to victory.
Captain Sternsdorff, of the Triunes, dropped the first ball thrown to him, and religiously adhered to that practice through-out the game. Shriver made a brilliant play in the sixth. With two men out and

he bases full Broadburst batted a hot one o Shriver who was in the box. He saw the but he couldn't scare the ball, which struck him square in the bread basket. It was a dog fall for both went down together, but it made Shriver so mad that he tried to throw the ball clear out of the yard, but the first baseman pulled it down a la Joe Start and no Thornton was the man who won the game.

You see, the Triumes were nine ahead when the Nebraskas came in for their final mazurka, and the first two men went out. Then they squeezed along until seven runs were in and the second and third bags occupied, when Mr. Thornton stepped up and smashed her away out in deep center. It was the first time he had touched it, and the resounding crack scared him so that he gailoped away like a quarter horse and didn't stop until he had made the circuit.

The third man hasn't been put out yet. The score by innings: 0 2 3 6 0 11 1-21 0 0 1 0 9 4 10-24 ebenskus.

Umpire: Cleveland. Want to Play Anybody.

The Junior Falconers are ambitious to try the mettle of any boys' team that can be scraped up in or about the city, and if there is any such team that thinks it can play ball all it has to do is to address a note to Charles Krebs, jr., 1406 South Thirteenth street, and

RESULT OF THE EXPLOSION. John Santala Was the Unknown Who

Was Killed. CHEYENNE, Wyo., July 18 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- The scene of the great

powder magazine explosion at Rock Springs was thronged with people today drawn together to discuss the catastrophe and see the results of it. The horseman who was passing the scene

at the time of the explosions proves to have been John Santala. The remains of himself and horse were scattered to the four winds of heaven. None of the injured are seriously burt and

all will recover. The damage to window gluss caused by the tremendous consussion is very great. Few buildings in Rock Springs escaped.

Captured By Democrats. BEATRICE, Neb., July 18.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The Gage county independent convention was held at the Auditorium in this city today. There were 173 delegates in attendance. Hon Ed Arnold of Paddock precinct was made chairman and Dan Aithen of Beatrice secretary. Resolutions were adopted affirming the principles of the Cincinnati convention of May 19 and arraigning the republican party for all the evils of the past decade. The following ticket was nominated: For county treasurer Thaddus Williams; clerk of district court, H. H. Jones; for sheriff, W. R. Jones, the present incumbent; for county clerk, Daniel Althen; for county judge, John Postlethwaite; for school superintendent, Cunningham; for surveyor, M. D. Case; for coroner, J. H. Glenn.

Twenty-two delegates were elected to the udicial convention which meets here July 5, and the delegation tacitly instructed to vote for the nomination of J. E. Bush of Beatrice for district judge. Twenty-two delegates were also elected to the independent state convention. On all bands it is generally conceded that the democrats practically captured the convention, and that the Beat rice democracy dominated in the selection of the entire ticket. Beatrice independents are very sore over the action of the convention dependent party of this city in the nomina-

First Annual Shoot. SUTTON, Neb., July 18 .- Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The Sutton gun club have sent out a large number of invitations in Nebraska, Kansas and Iowa to shooting sports to attend their first annual contest to come off at Sutton, August 18, 19 and 20. Some \$250 in prizes are offered in cash. The Sutton who may come. The contest is open to all comers save professionals, who are handi capped. All the railroads give one and one third fare and a royal good time may be ex-

Bridge Contract Awarded. RED CLOUD, Neb., July 18 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. -O. C. Bell of Lincoln, who was appointed receiver of the First National bank of this city, arrived here this morning and is now in charge of the bank. The contract for the building of an Iron bridge across the Republican river at Inavaie was awarded to the Chicago bridge company ny the board of public supervisors today. It

is not to exceed \$7,000. Fatal Northwestern Wreck. LYONS, Ia., July 18 .- This morning at Comanche, Ia., eight miles below this place, the ralls spread on the Chicago & North western tracks, ditching a working train. Engineer Hulser was killed and Fireman Blodgett badly injured. Both belong in

Drowned in Shell Creek. NEWMAN GROVE, Nob., July 18 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Charlie Juleson, young man about twenty years old and a former resident of this town, was drowned while bathing in Shell creek above Demmock's mill dam this afternoon.

Drowned In Salt Creek. LINCOLN, Neb., July 18.- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Bert, the ten-year-old son of Edward Young, was drowned this afternoon in Salt creek, near the state fair while playing on a raft with other boys ha fell over.

Howells, Neb., July 18.-(Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- Howells has taken a beem. A stock company was formed here today to erect a \$15,000 roller flouring mill, work to commence at once. Badly lejured.

Big Mill for Howells.

BEATRICE, Nob., July 18 .- (Special Telegram to Tue Bes. |-H. S. Vaught had his left leg badly broken by falling from a safety

BAN CHIEF'S STRONG LIMBS,

They Carried His Gallant Rider to Victory in a Valuable Race.

STRUGGLE FOR THE WHEELER STAKES Monk Overton Again Demonstrates His Knowledge of Track TacticsD by Landing a Short Horse Winner.

CHICAGO, July 18 .- The most succeessful race meeting ever held in Chicago closed with the events here today at Washington park. Fifteen thousand people were present this afternoon and were treated to some high class sport, the feature of the day being the rich Wheeler handicap. A number of the best horses in the west were amounced as starters, and New York sent a special champion to try for the big prize. Racine was made favorite at 2 to 1, while Marion C was well supported at 4 to 1. Scoggan Brothers, the Louisville turfmen, scratched Proctor Knott and pinned their faith and cash on Ban Chief. English Lady the New York candidate, was heavily backed, her price opening at 7 and closing 4 to 1. Racine went to the fnont, and closely pressed by English Lady, showed the way to the last sixteenth pole. There his heavy weight told, and the magnificent beast fell back beaten. Overton had kept Ban Chief in good position throughout, and now coming up with a rush won by a length and a half in the phenom enal time of 2:0614. English Lady died away after the mile post and finished

First race, \$500 purse for two-year-old, five-eighths of a mile. Eight starters: American Ludy, 108 to 12, won, Clementine Ha, second, Ragner 108, third. Time: 10254. Second race, \$600 purse for three-year-olds, nor mile. Five starters: Hypathea 107 (3 to 1), won, Rainler 122, second. Dyerson 112, third.

line: 1:41%. Third race, the Wheeler handleap for three Third race, the Wheeler handleap for three-year-oids and upward, entrance \$15 each, with \$5,000 added, one and one-fourth nifes. Start-ers: Virge d'Or. 125 (Soden, 6 to 1; Take No-lice, 100 (McCarthy), 20 to 1; Santiago, 123 (Lewis), 15 to 1; Racine, 125 (Fitzpatrick), 20 to 1; English Lady, iff Penny, 4 to 1; Singman, 167 (Boyer, 7 to 1; Ormonde, 95 (Keith, 50 to 1; Louise M., 98 (Hazlit) 59 to 1; Ban Chief, 114 (Overton, 15 to 1; Mar-rion C., 121 (R Williams), 7 to 2. They were off with the second attempt with English Lady in front, Take Notice second and Racine heading the bunch be hind. Passing the stand English Lady, Take Notice and Racine were heads apart and Ormonde bringing up the rear. When the turn was made Racine forged to the front and set the hottest kind of a pace, followed

by English Lady, Santiago and Vierge D'Or. Reaching the stretch Racine was ten lengths in front of English Lady, Marion C. and Ban Chief. The latter began to move up rapidly and a sixteenth from home Fitzpatrick began to use his whip on Racine. It was of no avail however. Ban Chief drew away and won by a length and a half from Marion C., who beat Santiago a head. Kingman was a nose behind Santiago, while Racine was fifth, a head away. "Time: 2:0614.

Fourth race, \$500, for three-year-old and pwards. Eight starters: VanBuren, 80 (2 to , first, Jim Dunn, 91, second. Lela May, 10 a hird, Time: 1:53. I). Brst. Jim Dunn. 91, second. Lela May, 102, third. Time: 1:53.

Fifth race, pixes \$700. for three-year-olds and upward. one and one-sixteenth miles. Eight starters: Sympathetics Last, 109 (13 to b. first. Rosemont. 102, second. Pilgrim, 102, third. Time: 1:47-9.

Sixth race, jourse \$600, for two-year-olds. Sixth race, jourse \$600, for two-year-olds. Trough. 111 (7 to 0, first. Carisbad. 418, second. Sam Farmer, 118, third: Time: 1:01.

Seventh race, \$700 purse, for three-year-olds and upwards, one and one-sixteenth miles. Six starters: Prictor Knott, 117 (1 to 2), won by a leagth under a pull from Burney, 102, who heat Blue Vall, 97, a neck for the place. Time: 1:57.

Tough On the Talent. Morris Pans, N. J., July 18. - About five housand persons were present at the Morris Park races today and between hustling to keep out of the rain and hunting for winners

they had the livenest kind of a time. The track was a sea of mud and water. A number of horses were scratched and the talent had a hard day of it. In fact, but three favorites won and one of them was at such odds as to prohibit the ordinary race goer from backing him.

First race, hand:cap, sweepstakes, six furlongs. Eight starters: In the stretch Chesapeake, 125 is to 5, took up the running and was not headed, winning easily by two lengths, from Sleipner, 18, who beat Correction, 108, three parts of a length. Time: 1:14.

Second race, the Tyro stakes, for two-year-olds at \$100 cach, with \$5,500 a tded, six furlongs. Fight starters: In the last sixteenth Mars, 1138 to b, came up and won by a neck from T. Cadence colt, 108, who was another before Fremont, 118. Time: 1:1545.

Third race, midsummer handleap, one mile, Five starters: When they turned into the stretch Eon, 118 2 to 5, went to the front without an effort and won in a gallon by eight lengths from Judze Post, 1094, who beat San Juan, 11045, a length. Time: 1:4245.

Fourth race, swkepstakes, one and one-eighth miles. Starters: Reckon, 1084 (2 to b); Klugmaker, 106 (even); Beansy, 96 (5 to 2). The three kept on even terms to the last furious poie, where Beansy and Kingmaker went to the whip and Reckon just galloped the rest of the way, winning under a pail by a length from Kingmaker, who beat Beansy a neck. Fifth race, bandleap sweepstakes, five furlous.

from Kingmaker, who beat Beansy a neck. Time: 153.

Fifth race, bandleap sweepstakes, five fur longs. Twelve starters. In going to the post the Elshore colt threw his jockey and jumped over the fence into the oval track. The jockey was not hurt. Then all bets were declared off. This kept horses and lockeys at the post half an hour in the rain. When they got away Lizette was in front with Resess and Temple close up. Lizette, 95 66 to b. beld her lead to the end, winning easily by three lengths from St. Pancreas, 16, who beat Othmar. 113, two lengths. Time: 1:03.

Sixth race, purse \$1,000. selling allowances, one mile, seven starters. Simrock, 91 (4 to b, took up the running and holding his lead to the end won easily by two lengths from Riot, 99, who beat Esquimaux, 110, three lengths for the place. Time: 1:43/2.

Seventh race, purse \$7.0, for maiden three-year-olds, 81x furlongs, 81x starters. Queenston, 108 (even), went to the front and staying there won easily by three lengths from Lillian, 113, who beat Donahue, 95, four lengths for the place. Time: 1:17/4.

dace. Time: 1:174. Sale of Yearlings.

MORRIS PARK, July 18 .- Before the races oday Colonel S. D. Bruce sold at auction the entire stable of Reed & Sons, as well as drafts of yearlings from the Rancoas stables, C. W. Chapin and others. The yearlings brought poor prices and did not average \$500 a head. Reed's let sold as follows: Wal-cott, ch. g. 3, by Longton, dam Miss Danco, to J. McLaughlin, \$1,950; Trinity, ch. c. 3, b Forester, dam imported British Beauty Boulevard stables #1,525; Patrick, ch. c. by imported Mno Pickwick, dam Queen of Hearts, S. A. Mahoney, \$1,000; Take Back, b. c. 2, by imported Muscovy, dam Emma Charles Smith; \$2200. The others brought small prices.

Saginaw's Finish. Sagmaw, Micho July 18 .- The closing day of the Union park races. Frack slow, owing to showers this inorning.

First race, 2290 mins, trotting, purse \$500; Magnonia wong Martha second. Walter brake third. Best time? 2:224. Four starters. Second race, \$229 pacing, stakes \$600; Finnegan won. Ivorme pecond. Florence G third: Best time: 2:245. Eight starters.
Third race, two-year-old trotting, \$100 gift: Owner won. Androsia second. Best time: 2:45. 2:45. Ok.10. Ok.

Ed. Rosewater, 2:16 3-1. In October 1887, at Lexington, Ky., Ed., Rosewater as a yearling paced one-haif mile exhibition in the remarkable time of 1:15%. After this performance Mr. N. I. D. Solomou of this city purchased this wonderful colt, after which he had one race the same fall, winning in a walk over in the time 1:18 for one-half mile over the Omaha track. Ed., Rosewater as a two-year-old, after a season Rosewater as a two-year-oid, after a season in the stud, started in five races, winning three, and was second once and third in the other. The first race was in June on the Omsha track, driven by E. G. Solomon, Rosewater finishing third place, best time, 2:31. His next race was at Council Bluffs track, on July 4. Rosewater winning second money agoinst ten aged horses, driving out the mare Kitty Gray in 2:24. Rosewater's third race was a stake race at Lincoln. Nob. Rosewater as a two-year-old, after a season was a stake race at Lincoln, Neb., driven by D. K. Solomon, Rosewater winning easily in 2.334, Rosewater's fourth race took place on November 1 at Council Bluffs track, driven by E. G. Solomon, Rosewater winning in three straight heats, best time 2:23, lowering the world's record for two-year-old pacers two and one-half seconds. After one day's rest Rosewater again started in his fifth race, the 2:23 pacing class, winning first, second and fourth heats best time 2:20%, ngain lowering the world's record (his own: to 2:20%, which he neld for

twenty-two months.

Ed Rosewater as a three-year-old was used in the stud, only starting in one race, which was a stake race, winning easily in 2:29. Ed. Rosewater as a four-year-old, after a season in the stud, was in a race at Ottumwa, Ia., winning second money. Rosewater's next race was at Independence, Ia., driven by J. Scott McCoy, winning second money, driv-ing out "Grant's Abdalla" in 2:174. Rose-water's next race was at Dubuque, Ia., winning second money, driving out B. B. in 2:19 on the half mile track. Ed. Rosewater on the hair mile track. Ed. Rosewater this year as a five-year-old, after a short season in the stud, started in five races, driven by Fred Robare, winning first money four times, and was second once. The first race was at the Council Bluffs track, on June in, in the free-for-all pace, Rosewater win-ning first, third and fourth heats; best time 2112, beating Almont Bashaw, 2:1517, and Rosewater's second race was at Neb., on June 20, in the 2:20 pacing class, Rosewater winning first, third and fourth heats, best time 2:24. His next race was at LeMars, Ia., on June 27, winning second and fourth heats in 2:2114, but losing the race to Almont Bashaw, Rosewater's next race took place at the Hamiline track, St. Paul, Minn. on July 3, in the 2:18 pacing class, Rosewater winning third, fourth and fifth heats, best time. Rosewater's fifth race took place at mehaha truck at Minneapolis, Minn., on July II in the 2:20 pacing class, Ros water winning third, fourth and fifth heats, getting a record of 2:16% in the third heat, beating such horses as J. K., 2:16%; Presi-dent Wilkes, 2:19%; Pedora, 2:20%, and Minnie Wilkes, 2:10%;

Ed Rosewater would have paced the track there in 2:14 or better, had his owners so wished, as he showed a mile in his work out the day previous equal to 2:13. Ed Rosewater would be a good horse to take through the eastern elecult in the 2:16 class, but as he is owned by the estate of N. I. D. Soloon and the heirs wish to sell him to close the estate, it is not likely that he will start in any more races before the Independence, Ia., meeting, which is held the last of August. Ed Rosewater is at present at the Council Bluffs track, and the handsome gray may be seen any morning driven on the track.

SPARKS OF SPORT.

Finals in the Tennis Tourney.

The Young Men's Christian Association tennis tournament was brought to a brilliant close last evening in the presence of a large and fashionable audience. On Thursday and Friday evenings the boys finished the preminaries, and the contest narrowed down to Messrs, Rogers, Cookson and Osgood. In the first contests Brown, Rogers, Osgood and Cookson did some of the most brilliant playing ever seen in the city.

Brown and Cookson were so evenly matched that it took two evenings to decide who was the most skillful. Both put up superb games, which were warmly ap-plauded. Cookson proved to be a netter stayer, and finally won by the score 10-8

Osgood and Wilbur out up a fine game in the preliminaries also, Osgood winning the three sets bp the score 6-1. In the piay off last evening Rogers won the first set from Osgood. Score, 6-3. The final set will be played Monday evening at 6:30. Both contestants put up a very brilliant game.

Manhattans' Last in England. MANCHESTER, July 18,-The team representing the Manhattan athletic club of New York made its favewell appearance in this city today, previous to its departure for home. The Americans were rather successful, securing three of the events and a second place. In the 109 vara dash Luther Carev. the crack Manhattan sprinter, finished first in 10 2-5 seconds. Mortimer Remington, also of the New York team, came in second and Martiadale third. In the hammer throwing contest C. A. J. Queckberger of the Manhattans added another to his long string of vic-tories, making a throw of 128 feet. Mortimer Remington, starting from scratch in the

quarter of a mile race, won easily in 50 4-5 July 18 -- In a series of athletic ports held here at Paddington today E. D. angdon, one of the visiting teams of the Manhattan Athletic club of New York won the eight mile walk in an easy manner. H. Curtiss, the English champion, who started from the scratch, finished last. Time, I hour, 0 minutes, 8 seconds, being the best time on record. Curtiss also established the record for one nour walk, covering 7 miles, 147 yards

and 2 feet. Gilmore and Wilkes Matched. Jack Wittes and Harry Gilmore have been matched for a finish fight to take place at South Omaha on Saturday evening, August 15. Two gentlemen of well known sporting proclivities will hang up a purse of \$750, and the affair will be under their individual management. Wilkes and Gilmore are both well known here, both having been opponents of the local middleweight, Jimmy Lindsay, Wilkes winning on a foul and Gilmore likewise, although the latter had Jimmy most scientifically dressed down at the time of the committal of the act that terminated the fight. There is considerable feeling between Wilkes and the Chicago man, and while this rarely cuts any figure in the outcoms of a fight, it is always a sort of a guaranty that patrons will get a good run for their money. Wilkes is a powerful young fellow, not overly clever, but a determined, industrious man in the ring, and is capable of making a great fight, while Gil-more, it is universally conceded, is one of the most scientific sparrers in the world. He is a veteran and has participated in a score of hard fights within the past five years, and is apparently good for as many more in the

Enjoyed Themselves.

The Omaha Wheel club house was brilliantly lighted up last evening and the rooms were filled with over a hundred young gentlemen. It was the occasion of the club's quarterly "smoker." About every three months the wheel club boys send out a few invitations for a sort of a stag party, and entertain their, friends in a handsome mancer. Last night there was no regular, programme laid out, but music and recitations filled up the evening very nicely. Several of the young men gave some very amusing recita-tions and then there would be a song in which all would join. While not netually compelled to smoke, nearly every one did so, nearly all the time. Light refreshments were served and the evening's entertainment passed off very pleasautly.

Wheel a aces.

DETROIT, Mich., July 18.-Owing to the bad condition of the track today in consequence of last night's rain the champion ship race of the League of American Wheel-man was indefinitely postponed. This evening at the meeting of the racing

ard of the League of American Wheelmen he postponed races were assigned as follows: One mile, ordinary, to the tournament at Peoria, III: one mile, tandem, to Philadel-phia; one-quarter mile, to Providence, R. I.; one-half mile, safety, to Hartford, Conn. Abbott Bassey, secretary of the club and member of the board, has resigned the latter The Fuller-Duncan Shoot.

Local marksmen are manifesting a decided nterest in the rifle match shoot between Fred Fuller of this city and Mr. Oscar Duncan of Council Bluffs, which comes off on the Cross & Dunmire grounds across the river next Tuesday afternoon. The shoot is for \$10 a side, sixty shots each, thirty shots under the German association rules and

Mockett Beats Wertz. LINCOLN, Neb., July 18 .- In the ten-mile picycle race for the amateur championship of the state on an outdoor track, between Ed. E. Mockett of this city, and Deal Wertz of linaha, Mockett won by a lap and ten feet

thirty under the American national rules.

Ti. e: 35:30. Won by a Canadian. Lonnon, July 18. McMecking, a Canadian, won the prince of Wales prize at the neeting of the National Rifls association at

A. Ryerson are the victors, Cummins and Evarts were the vanquished. The score was: 6-2, 6-4, 4-6 and 8-6. In consolating singles, Johnson defeated Gardner by 6-3, 3-6 and 6-5. Chase and Cummins finish the final singles match on Monday.

SHENANDOAH'S PROGRESS.

Remarkable Progress of an Institution of Learning in That City. SHENANDOAH, Is., July 18 .- | Special to THE Brg. |-This enterprising city is enjoying a flutter of excitement over the commence-

ment exercises that will be held the coming

week at the Western Normal college, The baccalaureate address will be delivered in the college chapel by Rev. Wicker sham, paster of the M. E. church, tomorrow evening, and the graduating exercises will commence on Monday and end Thursday, which will close this college year.

After ascertaining from the college records that 554 graduations, in the different grades, have been accomplished during the year now closing, your correspondent concluded to indulge in a little historical research in reference to this remarkable institution of learning, which resulted in developing the following leading facts.
In July, 1881, ground was broken for the erection of the first building, and the school publicly organized in December of the same

year, but owing to various causes the lid not prosper until 1886, when Prof. W. M. Cowan took hold of it, and through extensive idvertising, attracted the attention of educators, who upon careful investigation found not only capable and efficient management, and necessary ability to instruct, but also found the people of Shenandoah and surrounding country mtelligent, wide aware, and possessing advanced views on temperance, and all leading mora questions, and knowing well the value of such advantages. such advantages in the advancement of ed-neation, gave the school a hearty support. Under such influences, and well divided efforts, reasonable advancement was assured. But its most argent friends never expected that more than five hundred students would be enrolled at any time under ten years, and yet the college register shows more than twice that number during the year just clos-ing. The entire absence of saloons has done much to encourage this wooderful attendance at the college, even the itinerant boot-legger finds this city a very uncomfortable

place for his business. Another element of encouragement is found in the large number of churches—every leading denomination being represented—that have been erected in this city. In fact almost the entire population are church goers, Therefore the student who comes here, though a stranger, finds welcome friends in the church of his choice. Very extensive preparations are being made for the entertainment of visitors during commencement. More than one hundred new houses have been built in Shennandoah already this year.

NEWS OF YESTERDAY.

The loss by Friday night's fire at Lynn. lass., will not exceed \$173,000. Latest reports state that Rev. Spurgeon eems to improve slowly but decidedly. San Francisco clearings last week were \$19,050,000; wheat exports for the week 100,608,-0 centals

Adam Allison, a banker and grain buyer of delmont, Out., has left, owing, it is alleged honey aggregating about \$25,000. A bank, Oddfellows had and several stores were destroyed by fire at Gosport, Ind. The osses aggregate \$50,00, with very little insur-

G. S. Wattles, a prominent produce mer-chant of Libaca, N. Y., suicided by drowning. Temporary insanity is supposed to be the cause. At Oregon, III., a traction engine run by F. Kailey and Charles Hicks fell about thirty ect off the wagon bridge, fatally injuring oth men.

Dr. Charles E. Shoemaker, a well-known pecialist in aural surgery, died at Reading, "a. from concussion of the brain, produced by a fall some time ago, James McCormick of Crystal Falls, Mich. died from injuries received in a ten round prize fight with William Danleis. Danleis and his two seconds were arrested on a charge of

The village of Roundhead. Hardin county, D. was destroyed by fire. The large wheel O., was destroyed by fire. The large wheel factory was struck by lightning and the whole village nearly destroyed. The loss is estimated at \$500,000. Typothetie of America has unanimously agreed that the typothetie advise a most determined opposition to any attempt at this time to shorten the hours of labor.

Martin B Waller, a son of ex-Governor Tom Waller of Connecticut, and secretary and treasurer of the Long Island brick company. has been among themissing for several days and it is reported he is short in his accounts. Actin: Secretary Chandler of the department has issued an order providing for the extension of the lines of countles already located in Oklahoma so as to make each ounty comprise as nearly as practicable 700

quare miles. The French decree rescinding the prohibi-tion of American pack, which takes immediate effect, simply enacts that the duty on Amer-ican sait pork, bans and bacon, which paid 8½ francs before the prohibition, will be 20 francs per 100 kilometres.

A conference of Toledo. O., business men was held, at which resolutions were adopted calling on the mayor to set a time for starting the street ears and deman ling that he have a sufficient police force on hand to prevent any interference by the strikers. The citizens of Washington, D. C., have raised the guarantee fund of \$50,000 for the Grand Army of the Republic encomponent in 1862, and a committee was appointed to go to Detroit to present the claims of that city as a desirable place for the encaupment.

desirable place for the encar, ment.

Near the village of spring Ala., a negro assaulted Mrs. James Cowden, the wife of a prominent farmer. Mac Brown was captured by a posse and fully identified. While being taken to jail Brown was taken away from the officers by the posse and riddle with bullets, While screwing the cover of the collin in which reposed what was supposed to be the lifeless form of a child, a Patterson, N. J., andertaker discovered the child to be alive. The child belonged to John D. Ruyters of No. 11 George street, and was taken ill a few days are

At foronto, Cht. the closing session of the international educational convention was devoted almost exclusively to loility, and visitors everywhere spent a delightful time. At less that of the 20,000 excursionists are disposing of themselves in various parts of the Dominion.

At Toronto, Ont., the closing session of the

Dominion.

Lexington, Va., is rapidly filling up with positions to witness the unveiling of the statue to the immortal Stonewall Jackson on Tuesday next Mrs. General Jackson and her grand-daughter, little Julia Jackson Christian, six years old, have arrived. Little Julia will unveil the statue. Will inveil the statue.

Cries were heard issuing from a house occupied by a Mrs. Smith at Curthage, Mo. Investination disclosed the dead hodies of the woman and a farmer named Jeff Gilbert, iying side by side on the bed. In the head of each was a builet hole. It is supposed that Gilbert shot the woman and sucided.

Frank Fore of Texarkana, Tex., was held as a suspect for the express robbery committed on the Texas & Pacific on the strength of a 45 gold piece. The coin had the marks upon it, placed there by the railroad officials, and known to be in the package. The prisoner claims he got it from a local paymoroker. claims be got it from alocal pawnoroser.

Partisans of Chief Pipplechle and Wesley
Smith, candidates for principal chief, came
together at a barbacue near Fisher, in the
Creek nation. While Snith was making a
speech the followers of his opponent started
a fight. Guns, pistols and knives were used
with terrible consequences, and four persons
were fatally wounded.

Not E forces on of United States Senator

with terrino consequences, and four persons were fatally wounded.

Nat K. Jones, son of United States. Senator Jones of Arkansas, was shot and perhaps fatally wounded at the senator's home at Washington, Ark., by a winout teacher named J. F. Shepley. The two men had a row up town and Jones followed Shepley to the depot and into a passenger coach, where the traged's occurred. Jones cannot live.

The German steamer Dresden, from Bremen for Bailimore with scemigrants aboard, collided with the brigantine Annie Harris sank humediately and four of her crew were drowned. An examination of the steamer showed that the injury she sustained was not siffleient to prevent her from proceeding.

A decision was given by Judge Mills of and the control of the case of George J. McA duckion was given by Judge Mills of
Crookston Minn, in the case of George J. McManus against the Duruth & Northern rulway. The city of Crookston and others enjoin the railway. The road has been campleted since that time building Mills holds
that this is not sufficient to outlife the company to the bonds. The case may be appealed.

peafed.

The National cordare company of Boston has placed attachments on the property of the Suffolk cordare company, the Pearson cordage company and the New Bedford cordare company. This action on the part of the National cordage company is the result of a controversy in rezard to claims grawing out of the breaking of contracts between it and all eastern cordage mills.

Whos United States Semator Quay was in Philadelphia last week, on route from Atlan-

mesting of the National Rifle association at Bisley with a score of 97.

Tennis Champions.
Cuicago, July 18.—The double championship was decided at the western tennis tournament today. Sam T. Chase and John

When United States Semitor Quay was in Philadelphia liest week, en courte from Attanhability to his home in heaver, he told a friend that he would probably retire before one from the chairmanship of the republican national committee. He would still remain a member of the committee, but proposed to retire from the position as head of the organization which involves so much hard work.

The Commissioner of Indian Affairs Gives Vent to His Grievances.

HE SCORES THE CATHOLIC BUREAU.

Charges That it Has Endeavored to Hinder the Government in Its Work of Civilizing the Red Man.

WASHINGTON, July 18 .- In a letter to Father Chappel, vice president of the Catholic missions bureau, giving the reasons which influenced his action in no longer making contracts with that bureau, Commissioner Morgan says: "On entering upon my present duties I expressed my preference for the government rather than the contract system as being more in harmony with the American idea of education by means of public schools, At the same time I stated that the schools maintained by the government for the education of the Indians should be strictly non-sectarian and non-partisan; and further, that appropriation of public funds to sectarian institutions was, in my opinion, contrary to the spirit if not the letter of the constitution and opposed to public policy.

"My position on the question is violently assailed by your bureau. False charges were preferred against me, and the most deternined but futile efforts were made to prevent my confirmation and to secure my displacement. Those in your employ in the field and others instigated apparently by the attitude of the bureau, have endeavored directly or ndirectly to hinder the efforts of the government in its benificent work of educating and civilizing the Indians through its own appropriate means. These influences omanating from your bureau have been, in some respects at least, hurtful and it is cer-tainly not its fault that the government schools have not been crippled or even de-stroyed. While drawing hundreds of thousands of dollars of government funds to build up and sustain the mission schools under your charge, your bureau has thrown the whole weight of its influence against the gov-

ernment upon whose bounty it subsisted."
Further correspondence was made public
this afternoon. Under date of July 8 Father Chappelle, vice president of the bureau o Catholic Indian missions, replied to Morgan asserting that each and every member of the bureau declared that he has no knowledge of any kind relative to the newspaper articles reflecting on the commissioner. The article was later discussed in the presence of Mr. Gorman, an employe of the bureau and the person alleged to have inspired it, and the conclusion was reached that no member or employe of the bureau has a right to make uch an assault upon the Indian office or any other public office. Gorman thero-upon resigned his position in the bureau. In conclusion Father Chappelie says the policy of congress, as understood by the bureau, is in perfect harmony with the objects of the bureau, to-wit: To aid in perfecting the education among the Indians inaugurated by President Grant when he established his celebrated

peace policy.
The commissioner also received a letter dated Cape May, May 12, from Cardinal Gib-bons, in which the latter expresses regret at the appearance of the newspaper article referred to, as he says he is very much oppose to personal attacks of this character. Th cardinal continues: "I am not acquainted with the author of the article, who was an employe of the Catnelic bureau, but whose connection therewith is, as I am advised, in deference to your wish now ended. I regret the publication of this article all the more since I understand that prior to its appearance an agreement had been reached whereby mutually friendly relations were apparently insured between your office and the Catholic bureau—of which act I learned with much satisfation and that following its appearance you had deemed it proper to aunounce a determination to completely sever the relations between your office and that bureau by declining to enter tracts with it for the education

Indian children. "This, I submit, is a very grave step, one that I tear will be fraught with much embarrassement with all concerned in the great ind necessary work of educating our Indian wards and result in complications conditions that can be productive only of disord and trouble. I am clearly of the opinion that it will be a mistake to carry out your intention, and therefore I trust that you will reconsider the matter and conclude to con-tinue the relations before existing between your office and the Catholic bureau.
"From the assurances given by the Cath

olic bureau I feel sure that you will not in the future regret having complied with this

request. Its desire, as I am pleased to note. is to do everything that is right and proper to bring about harmony, and for myself I will say that I will use my influence to prevent any one connected with that bureas indulg-ing in attacks upon you of a malevolent or personal character. I had a very pleasant and quite a long talk with the presiden vesterday, but did not allude to the matter. The commissioner on July 15 sent another letter to Father Chappelle in answer to the latter's letter of the Sth inst., in which he says that he has given Father Chappelle's letter serious consideration and sees no rea-son for any modification of his act. Tho commissioner's latter continued: "Your assurance that the efforts of your bureau in the future will be, as in the past they have ever been, to condially co-operate with the Indian office in its endeavor, etc., is a little too suggestive and promises anything but friendly relations. I will not enter into any discussion at this time of the several points of your commun-ication, but wish to offer an application for the inadvertence of the typewriter in using the word 'president' instead of director' when mentioning Rev. J. A. Stephen, a mistako which I, too, overlooked. Allow me to say further that if I had read Mr. Stephen's offensive official letter of April 29, prior to the interview with you, that interview, not withstanding my very sincere desire for friendly co-operation with your bureau, would never have been sought, and that while that letter remains in the files of this office without apology and he remains officially connected with your bureau any official relations between it and this office. will be by courtesy and not by right. "As to this action originating new causes of contention," I can only say that this office

stands ready to meet them as they may arise I have already signed several contracts with the Catholic schools, which are apparently glad to enter into the new order of things. In closing permit me to say that althous of course cannot be cognizant of how me ou may have known personally been going on in your bureau, that I find it difficult to believe from my brief and pleasant acquaintance with you that you could or would have sanctioned its spirit and

methods." Italian Laborers Strike.

FORT Dobus, In., July 18. - [Special to Tun Bas, |-Fifty dagoes employed by the Chicago & Northwestern railroad company in the gravel pit at Cherokee struck because of the discharge of their Italian foreman and the substitution of an American book. company refused to reinstate the Italian the dago laborers would not resume work They are now trying to make their way back to Omaha, from which city they were inported to work in the gravel pit at \$1.10 a

Harvesting in towa-

Dra Mornes, In., July 18. The week's weather crop bulletin reports the narvest of spring grain in progress in the southern haif of the state and early seeded delds ready to cut in the northern districts. The hay crop. is mostly secured and is botter than was expected. Corn is doing fairly well, but needs warmer weather to bring it forward to an average condition. Finx and potatocs are

Rusiness Men Fight CEDAR RAPIDS, In., July 18. - Special Telegram to Tus BEE. | S. L. Rudolph, a leading grocer and Mr. St. John of St. John & Clay, millers, became engaged in a quarrel today over a flour account which led to

which St. John was badly broised and had Owing to the prominence of the parties is has created quite a sensation.