OMAHA ONLY DROPPED TWO.

Duluth Knocks Out Two Games from the Crippled Aggregation.

LINCOLN AND MILWAUKEE HAD A FIGHT.

Raymond Spiked Shoch and Then the For Flew-Line In Won the Game, However, Which was a R-markable One.

Duluth, 7-10; Omaha, 1-6. Lincoln, 2; Milwaukee, 1. Denver, 13. Minneapolis, 3. Kansas City, 5; Sioux City, 3.

DULUTE, Minn., Aug. 2 - | Special Telegram to THE BRE, |-The Omahas played two games with Duluth today and suffered two defeats. The first was played at I o'clock at West Superior and was called at the end of the eighth inning to allow the clubs to catch the train for the Duluth grounds. It was a narrow escape from a shut-out for the cripples. Hart and Buldwin did the battery work for the Duloth team, and did it well. Only five hits were made off
Hart and they were scattered. Two of them
came in the sixth, however, and these with Ely's fumble of Whitehead's hit to short let in the lone min Omaha got.

Fee was not batted very hard, but the h'ts came together and with the aid of one or two errors brought in three runs in both the third and eighth.

In the third Fee made a bad throw to first of Goodenough's grounder, and before the ball was recovered the runner was on third. Hart sacrificed Goodenough in, and Wright followed with a hit. LaRoque sacrificed him to second. Baldwin was hit by pitched ball and O'Brien's two-bagger brought in

In the sixth O'Rourke's third strike was passed and he went around to third and was passed and he went around to third and was sacrificed home. In the eighth a base on balls, hits by Laroque and Baldwin and a sacrifice brought in the three runs.

The grounds were very moddy and the errors of the game are partially due to this

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SECOND GAME.

This afternoon about the largest crowd of the season was out to see Daluth win her second game. It numbered about 4,000. The Omaha battery was Baker and Traffley and the Duluth Inks and McMahon. The visitors had some changes in their team, Smith, the new second baseman from Boston, appearing, McClelland going to right field. Inks is the crack pitcher of the Cliff Dwellers, but he has his off days, and for a

time it looked as if this was one of them. After Baker had retired Duluth in one, two, three order, McClelland opened the Omaha side by a ratiling two-bagger. Smith got a base on balls and both were sacrificed a base further on by Flannagan. Dungan then found the ball for two bags and brought both home. Fields sacrificed Dungan to third, but Walsh went out on a In the third O'Brien knocked the ball over

the fence and trotted around the bases. Ely and O'Rourke struck out, Duluth, and Hamburg rapped out a double. Goodenough tried hard to bring him home, After Whitehead had been fielded out by

second, Inks gave Traffley a base on balls. Baker made a hit and both were brought home by McClelland's second two-bagger. Smith was again sent to base on balls, and Dungan's single scored McClelland. Omaha was five ahead, and the Duluth cranks began to look serious, especially when

Baker struck out two more in the third in ning and retired the home team without a run after the bases were full. In the fourth Duluth jumped on Baker for four singles and a home run. The latter was a long hit down into the right field corner by Wright, and three runs came in, all curned. In the fifth another was added, tying the

score, and Omaha was not in it after that. After the second Inks allowed only two hits and one of these was a bunt that Baker beat to first. Duluth made hits every inning after the first up to the ninth, when Coleman relieved

Duluth got three runs in the sixth by a base on balls, a two bagger and errors by Baker and Walsh, and two in the eighth by base on balls, O'Brien's two and Elv's three bagger. Omaha's last run was in the eighth. Dun-

gan went to first on four balls, was sacrificed to second, and came home on Walsh's twobagger. Walsh made two wild throws and Baker

Waish made two wild throws and baker one, giving batters a life, and all were fatal. Duluth's only error was a wide throw to second by McMahon.

The feature of the game was a magnificent run by Wright from right to center and catching a hard fly

that was between Laroque and Goodenough. The Omaha club hasn't yet got down to good team work. Smith, the new man, covered lots of ground, putling up a strong game at second, but did nothing at the bat. Score: DULETH.

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SCORE BY ININGS.0 1 0 3 1 3 0 2 0-10 2 3 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-6 BUMMARY.

Earned runs: Duluth, 5; Omaha, 2. Two-base hits: McMahon, O'Brien, Hamburz, Mc-Clellan 2, Bongan, Walsh. Three-base hits: Ely. Home runs: Wright, O'Brien. Stolen bases: O'Brien, LaReque. Double plays: O'Brien (unassisted). First base on balls: Off Inks. 6; off Baker. 2; off Coleman, I. Hit by pitched ball: LaReque, O'Brien, McClelland, Struck out: By Inks. 4; by Baker, 6; by Cole-man, I. Time: Two hours. Umpire: Emsile.

OTHER WESTERN GAMES. Great Game and Free Fight at

Milwankee. MILWAUKER, Wis., Aug. 2 .- Special Telewram to Tun Ban. |-Over four thousand

people went out to Athletic park and witnessed one of the prettiest and cleanest games ever played on the grounds. It took twelve innings to decide the game, and in the wind-up the Senators won by a small margin.

At his own request Vickery went in to pitch and in nine cases out of ten ordinary manual margin would have been won.

games would have been won, but Mr. Ehret was also out for new laurels, and the result was as predicted vesterday, another pitchers' battle.

In the teath inning flaymond started to steal second, but Schriver got the ball there also all their world by the started to steal second but the started to steal second. ahead of him. He jumped on Shoch, tearing a gash about three inches long on the fore leg. It looked for a while as if a free fight would be the result, as Vickery wanted to get at Raymond in the worst way, but other members jumped in and separated them. Shoch had to retire, Alberts going to third

and Grim at short.

The playing of Burkett and Stafford was the feature of the visitors' play, each having five put outs and making some brilliant catches. Dalrympic carried off the honors for the bome

rympic carried off the honors for the come team. In the third inning Cook sent a liner to left, which seemed good for two bases, but old Abner jumped fully two feet in the air and brought it down with one hand. The locals scored the first run in the sec-ond. Dairymple hit safely, went to second on Schock's sacrifice and scored on Grim's shorts.

In their half of the second the visitors tied the acore. Rowe opened with a single, went to third on sacrifice hits by Stafford and Roat and scored on Cook's single, In their half of the Twelfth the visitors

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Minneapolis Lost Again.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. ! Aug. 2.-Minneapolis was not in it today with Denver. The Mountaineers nit Killen hard and fielded well, white Minneapolis could neither but nor field. Tebeau's batting and a triple play were the features.

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Swartzel Hoodooed 'Em. Sioux Cirv, Ia., Aug. 2.-Swartzel was too much for the home team and could not be hit at all. The club was also weak by having a pitcher on first base, and Kansas City wo

SIQUX CU	Y				KANSAS CITY.
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Monakin, 3; by Swartzel, 3. Passed balls: (simson 1;
Wild pitches; Menkin, 3; Swartzel, 1. Time: One
hour and fifty-tive minutes. Umpire: Knight.

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	Denver		34	50	40

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Commiskey's Crowd Got Even Once with Buffington.

Sr. Louis, Mo., Aug. 2 -The Browns deeated the Bean Eaters before about seventeen thousand people. The game was hot and exciting from first to last. Easton, the home club's new pitcher, proved himself a splendid twirler, being cool and having the visitors at his mercy. Lyons made a bad er-ror in the third which let in two runs, but he edeemed himself later on by splendid bat-ing and fielding. The other noteworthy fea-ures were Hoy, McCarty and Fuller's all around work, and the home team's batting.

St. Louis...... 0 0 0 0 2 5 1 0 0 - 5 Boston...... 0 0 3 2 0 0 0 0 0 - 5 Hits: St. Louis, S: Boston, 5. Errors: St. ouis, 1; Boston, 2. Batterles: Easton and loyle; Buffington and Murphy. Earned runs not given.

IDLEJAG POPULAR IN ORIO. Cincinnati, O., Aug. 2.—Washington lost another game on poor playing, although it had one more hit than Cincinnati. Attend-

inclinati...0 1 3 0 2 3 1 3 1-15 Hits: Cincinnati. 14: Washington, 13: Errors: Chichmatt. 6: Washington. 5: Batteries: Dwyer and Kelley: Elto. Jozz and Sutoliffe. Earned runs: Cincinnati. 6: Washington. 5.

COLONELS CAN'T PLAT. Louisville, Ky., Aug. 2.—The Athletics ild not have much trouble this afternoon in taking the second game of the series from the Louisvilles. Meekin's wildness and the opportune hitting of the visitors tells the story. Rvan was fined 850 and taken out of the game for using insulting language to a spectator, Score: misville 0 0 3 0 0 1 0 0 thleties 1 2 0 2 0 3 0 0

Hits: Louisville, II; Athletics, 8. Errors; Louisville, II; Athletics, 2. Earned runs; Athletics, 2. Batterics; Meckin, Ryan and Cahill; Woyhing and Milligan. WON IN THE NINTH. Columbus, O., Aug. 2. -Baltimore won in

the ninth on a double, two singles and a base on balls. Welch's tricky playing aided ma-terially in the victory. Score: Hits: Columbus, 4; Baitlmore, 7. Errors: Columbus, 9; Baitlmore, 2. Baitlmore, 2 Dolum and Donahue; McMahon and Robinson.

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AMONG THE AMITEURS.

Captured By the Cranes.

FREMONT, Neb., Aug. 2.—[Special Telegram to The Bee.]—The Fremont ball team returned today from its victorious Hastings and Kearney tour, and went direct to the grounds where they played a pretty game with the Cranes of Omaha, losing it to the visitors by a score of 6 to 5, making the fourth game played by the two clubs with honors even in two victories each. Both pitchers were batted pretty freely and some costly errors were made. The visitors won

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Batterles: Kimmel and Calmer: Carrigan at Kearney.

Carrigan, 4. Base hits: Fromont. 7: Cranes, 8. Two-base hits: Patterson, Palmer, Hursley, Wigmun, Chamberlain, Double play: Monohan to Bowman, Errors: Fremont, 3; Cranes, 4. Passed balls: Palmer, 1; Swarts, Cranes, 5. Passed balls: Palmer, 1; Swarts, Combetween to balls: Of Kimmel, troff Carrigan, 1. Umplife: Gannon, Time: 1:48.

" tars Still Shine. Yesterday the Thirteenth Street Stars and the Rivals came together. The bright light of the Stars still coruscates over the sward when the Rivals bit the dust. If you don't

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Flogged by Florence. Ap at Florence yesterday the Athletica went against a tough proposition. The Omaha outlit went for wool. There was plenty of wool in sight, but the Florentine outfit held the quimps, and when the sun went down there was piled in a shed back of the pump house a bundle that looked like

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Om tha Views Won. ELEMONN, Neb., Aug. 2 .- [Special to The BEE. |-Today the Omaha Views defeated the locals in a well-played game. About 200 people watened the play, which was lively, though never close. The home team showed inch of practice. Score:

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Runs carned: Off Allen. S. Base hits: Off Allen. 13; off Gadke, t. Base on balls: Off Allen. 4; off Gadke, 2. Biruck Gadke, 2. Struck out: By Allen. 8; oy Gadke, 2. Two base hit: Myles. Double play: Smith. Passed balls: By Calelly. 2; by Hoarland, I. Time of game: Two hours. Umpire: Miller.

Orchards Laid Out.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Aug. 2.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—The S. A. Orchard ball team of Omaha crossed bats here today with the Nebraska City club. The game was not very exciting, the visitors being knocked out two to one on most every point. Kennedy of the home team made a homer, two two-baggers and a base hit, which is quite a record for one game. He is considered the safest batter in the nine. The batteries were Clyde, Kennedy and Gadke for Nebraska City, and Nelson, Esgan and Quinlain for Omaha. The score by innings:

Nebraska City.......0 4 2 1 2 2 0 1 0-12 S. A. Orchards........2 0 1 0 1 0 0 2 - 6

Plattsmouth Was Tickled.

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Aug. 2,-[Special Telegram to THE BUE. |-The Burlingtons' victory over the Nonparells at Omaha this afternoon was wired to this city and the amateur base rail champions of the state were met at the depot upon their arrival by the B. & M. band and an immense crowd of joyful people. The boys were greeted with an outburst of applianse that reverbrated along the adjacent hills for miles, and the gallant victors were crowned with flowery garlands. Until late tonight on every street corner bunches of eager listners surrounded some of the boys who recounted the days great victory with considerable gusto. Captain Sam Patterson is the hero of the hour, as it who made the winning hit in the last half of the ninth when two men were out.

Major Hawkins' Great Scheme. CHICAGO, Aug. 2.-The managers of the Garfield park race club have decided to make the \$10,000 purse which will be run on Saturday, August 22 an annual event, and the race has been given the name of the "Great Garfield stakes." Entries for the big prize closes August 8. The following horses are probable starters: Tenny, Longstreet, Kingston, Eon, Ban Chief, Kingman, Proctor Knott, Marion C., Vierge @Or, Ra cine, Michael and Donatella, George V Hankins, one of the club managers went east today to further perfect arrangements for the races and he is expected to return with the entries of most or all the eastern cracks.

Paste Slingers Pasted. The sign painters defeated the paper hangers in a prettily played game at Mc-Cormack park Sunday morning. Here is the

score: minutes.

Labyriaths Are Lalas. The Labyrinth, irs., defeated the Omaha Heights on the latter's grounds yesterday morning. The features of the game were the ong running catch of Equal, the playing of McManus at third and the home run drive of Waller. Score by innings:

Labyrinths. . . . 4 10 5 0 4 0 1 4 *-28 Heights . . . 2 1 1 2 3 1 0 0 2-12 Hits: Labyrinths, 2; Heights, 19, Errors: Labyrinths, 4; Heights, 18, Batteries: Waller and Graham; Preburn and Rhodes. Blair Badly Beaten.

Missouri Valley, Ia., Aug. 2-| Special

Telegram to THE BEE. |- In the game today between Blair and Missouri Valley, the former were not in it. They were shut out eight times in succession, scoring three runs in the ninth. Score, 8 to 3. Graver pitched for the Valley, giving a surprise to all. Batteries: Graver and filley, and Welbaum and Linnehan. Riverton Roused.

RIVERTOY, Neb , Aug. 2.—[Special to THE BEE.]—A magnificent game of ball was played at Broomington, Franklin county, between the Riverton Warriors and the Bloom ington Rangers, which resulted in a great victory for the Warriors. The result of the game at five innings was: Warriors 21, Ran-gers 10. There is great rejoicing at River-ton, this being the first game of the season.

Fremont Claims It. FREMOXT, Neb., Aug. 2.—[Special Telegram to Tus Bes]—The Fremont-Kearney

Soldiers Won It. An interesting game of ball was played on the Fort Omaha grounds yesterday after-roon between the fort nine and the Sara-togas, resulting in a victory for the soldiers by a score of 17 to 7.

ARMY APPOINTMENTS.

Promotion of Officers Sanctioned by Secretary Proctor.
Washington, Ang. 2.—Secretary Proctor
yesterday approved the reports of the two boards of army officers which recently examined non-commissioned officers and civilians for appointment to the army as second fleutenants. Twelve candidates were selected from each list, leaving seven non-commissioned officers and twelve civillans, who for

various reasons failed to pass the severe examinations. The assignments were made to the regiments of the service according to a plan designated to prevent the bunching of officers appointed from civil life and the ranks, whereby those non-commissioned were sent to regiments having the least number of such appointments. It is the opinion of the officers who served on the board that conducted the examinations

that twenty-four men will be added to the service. The non-commissioned men were assigned to regiments first, it being the olicy of the department to favor promotion from the ranks as far as possible.

The successful candidates were as follows:
From the non-commissioned class—James G.
Harrford, Fifth cayairy; John O'Shea,

seventh cavairy; Matthow A. Datson, Vinth cavairy; Charles E. Hayes, Eight-enth Infantry; William Morrow, Twentyirst infantry; Bonjamin J. F. Hardaway, seventeeuth infantry; James P. Brady, ir. Nineteenth infantry; Thomas F. Schiley, Twenty-third infantry; Phillip Pawley, Six-teenth infantry; Charley Krauthoff, Fourteenth infantry; William Wood, Twelfth infantry; Albert C. Dalton, Twenty-

Twelfth infantry; Albert C. Dalton, Twenty-second infantry.
From the civilian class—Irwin T. Phillips,
Eighth cavalry; Frank T. Tompkins, Eighth
cavalry; S. D. Foenbach, Tenth cavalry;
Joseph C. Casterner, Fourth infantry;
Edward Sigerfoos, Fourth infantry; Arthur
W. Yates, Eighth infantry; Edward A.
Schuttleworth, Eleventh infantry; Ralph H.
Vandium, Theoreticky, infantry, Erayl A. Vandimen, Twenty-first infantry; Frank A. Barton, Twenty-fourth infantry; H. L. Mc-Corkle, Twenty-fifth infantry. In the cases of Morrow and Vandimen, each were assinged to the Twenty-first infantry. Morrow takes precedence in rank.

Colonel Honry Misner of the Twenty-first Colonel Honry Misner of the Twenty-first infantry was placed upon the retired list of the army yesterday. Upon his retirement the following promotions will occur: Lieutenant Colonel John S. Halland to be colonel of the Seventh, Major J. Lister of the Sixth to be lieutenant colonel of the Twenty-first and Craves forces. first, and Captain James Powell, jr., of the Sixth to be major of the Sixth. Lieutenant Colonel Walker of the Sixth is promoted to captain of that regiment, and Second Lieutenant Leon S. Fouriez of the Fifteenth is promoted to be first lieutenant of the Sixth infantry.

Havana Markets.

HAVANA, Aug. 2.-The sugar market was quiet during the past week and a small basiness was done at irregular prices. The quotations are as follows: Molasses sugar, regular to good polarization, \$2.12@\$2.25 gold per quintal; muscovado, fair to good refining, 85 to 90 degrees polarization, \$2.15; centrifugals, 92 to 96 degrees, bags and boxes, \$2.84%. 83,00 g. Stock in warehouses at Havana and Matanzas, 28 boxes, 1,402,000 bags and 22,500 hogsheads. Receipts for the week, 1,455 pags and 9,800 hogsheads. Exports for the week, 53,000 bags and 178 hogsheads, of which 48,000 bags and all the hogsheads went to the United States. Bacon, \$14.50 gold per 100 the United States.—Bacon, \$14.50 gold per 100 pounds. Butter, \$24 gold per quintal for American superior. Flour, American, \$12 gold per pairel. Hams, American sugar cured, \$17 gold per quintal for northern, \$23 for southern. Lard in kegs, \$12.50 gold per quintal. American potatoes, \$4.75 gold per barrel. Lumber ngminal, White navy beans, 65 gold per quintal. Treights quiet. Exchange firm. Spanish gold, \$2.394/62.394. firm. Spanish gold, \$1.30 4@2.30%.

-0-SOUTH OMAHA.

Bohemian Turners' Dance.

Bohemian citizens never enjoyed a pleasanter dance and the Bohemian Turners never were greeted by a larger attendance than at the dance in Blum's hall Saturday night. Excellent music, courteous treatment and universal merry-making made the Bohemian dance as pleasant to friends as it was satisfactory to members.

Family Reunion. Six children and four grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cox, 1012 North Twentythird street, gathered round the family hearthstone yesterday and enjoyed an hour at home. This is the largest number of the family that has met together for ten years Mrs. Frank P. Pingree, late of Colby, Kan., and Mrs. James A. Ruby of Marquette, Neb., were of the children present from abroad.

Notes About the City. Miss Jessie Carpenter will visit friends in

The board of education will meet this

evening. Mrs. Porter, wife of Bert Porter, is listed mong the sick. Peter Loye and Katie Carr have been ranted a marriage Heense.

Mr. Garretson has returned from Omaha to accept a position on the Tribune. Misses Cora Persons and Ana Merrill will go to Dixon, 111., to visit with friends. The Masons defeated the Picklers yesterday on the First ward grounds by a score of

A son has been born, unto Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Trainor, Twenty-ninth and S streets. Mrs. Begy, wife of Abel G. Begy of the

Omaha Packing company, is listed among the sick. A first-born son gladdens the home of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Formanek, 414 North

Twenty-fifth street. Coroner Harrigan will hold an inquest today on Klitte Decker's child which was smothered in bed Saturday. The city council will meet this evening in

the police court room under Michael C. O'Connor's sulcon, 2408 N street. Charles Dayhoff, of James M. Schenck's force, who has been sick for some months, s better and able to resume his duties A letter received Saturday from Judge Edgerton, now at Hot Springs, S. D., conyevs the welcome news that he is much bet-

J. H. Downs will explain to Judge King his doing with an ambrella allered by Susic Morrison to have been feleniously taken from

The Live Stock exchange will hold an im-

portant meeting this afternoon and will com-plete arrangements for the Omaha grain exchange banquet. At the opening of John N. Burke's handball court yesterday, M. Kilgallon and partner defeated J. J. Byrnes and partner by 5 to 3. There was a large attenuance and con-

Albright scored 27 times to Ninespot's 26 scores in a ball game at Albright yesterday forenoon. The Ninespots were awarded the came with the defaulting Hardy Tips by the umpire's decision of 9 to 0. The Bohemian hall committees ye visited the several sites offered for the Union

iderable interest.

Bohemian hall and selected either the north-west corner of Twentieth and Q streets or the southwest corner of Twentieth and Wyman streets. Among South Omaha's good driving horses is the bay mare "Maud" owned by Edward D. Munshaw, manager of the K. S. Now-prides bluiself on having a good horse from the fact she is but four years, and lately troited a straight miles in 2:45.

Loss in Money. The pecuniary damage to the Smelting Works company will be far beyond what a great many people would suppose. In the opinion of the best worksnen not less than \$50,000 loss will result from the drawing of the fires last evening.
Not since the memorable strike of 1879

have the furnaces been idle.

THREE KILLED AT A DANCE.

Terrible Tragedy in the Blue Mountains of Colorado.

REVOLVERS AND WINCHESTERS USED.

Awful Works of a Drunken Desperado "Now, then, what did Moses say when the Lord told him to go and meet Pharach!" He says, 'O. Lord, what I got to tackle Pharach with!" The Lord says, 'Moses, what yet got in yer hand? 'n' Moses says, 'Only a little stick.' But the Lord says to him, says he: 'Moses, that's eromen, I'm with you. Then Moses went out, and Pharach trembted like Moses was 10,000 men, and his midital couldn't hold out against them. Got gave Moses the victory, "We must face a frowning world, Chrisat a Schoolhouse Entertainment -Entire Community in Mourning.

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 2. - [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-At a ball in the Blue mountams, July 24. a terrible tragedy occurred which is seldom equated in the history of crimes. While the dancing was going on merrily, and all were enjoying the evening, a touch character by the name of Roach insisted upon dancing. He was drunk and armed with a knife and a six shooter. He was told that the sets were all full and was requested not to interfere with the persons already on the floor, but he declared that he would dance, and took hold of a gentleman and attempted to remove bim from the floor. This was resented and the parties became engaged in a scuffle, when a young man named Frank H. Hyde, a son of a Mancos merchant. William Hyde, attempted to end the disturbance. Roach turning on Hyde and fatally stabbing him with a knife inflicting dangerous wounds in several places. Roach left the room but continued to act in a disorderly manner.

A cowboy by the name of Billie McCord belonging to the L C outfit tried to pacify Roach by going out where he was and talking to him. This seemed to enrage him more than ever and drawing his gan he killed McCord on the spot, and by this time The excitement was becoming intense, and The excitement was becoming intense, and as no one was armen the people were almost panic stricken. A boy slopped away to a house near by, and securing a Winchester returned to the school house. He teck aim and fired, but missed Roach and killed Mrs. Walton, the wife of Charles E. Walton, an estimable woman living in the community. By this time, consternation, had sleeved aron By this time consternation had siezed upon all, and terror reigned supreme. In the ex-citement Roach left the place, since which time has not been seen. The entire commun

and leave my wife snoring and my children and leave my wife snoring and my children sleeping and get the house in order befor the devil comes. Keep praying, people. Don't let up. Keep praying. I knew a politician, and while the others kept rolling logs and wire-pulling he never stopped praying. What came of it! Why, he got elected. The papers have frowned on me, and people have threatened to throw rotten eggs on me, but I don't care. There's no go back in me. Why, when I was first ready for the ministime has not been seen. The entire community is searching for him.

Much serrow is felt for the death of Mrs.

Walton and McCord, both of whom are well known and highly respected. Why, when I was first ready for the ministry I was ignorant and they put me in the backwoods, but I thundered and kicked up my heels till they brought me out. When my heels till they brought me out. When you start to heaven, people, the devil will either run you there or turn you back. Push on to the good world for the devil is on your track. You can't give him out. You can mash his head and think you've got him killed, but he'll head you off again.

FATAL SHOOTING AFFRAY. Two Men Become Interested in Their

Wives' Quarrels and Fight it Out. CROTON LANDING, N. Y., Aug. 2 .- One of the most thrilling tragedies that has occurred in Westchester county took place yesterday and will result in the death of Newton Baker, private secretary of Coloner Robert Ingersoll, who was fatally shot four times by Orville M. Anderson, late agent of the Louisville gas company.

Anderson and his family reside on the Moody homestead and he sublet part of the house to Baker and his wifd. The two families have never agreed and neighborly quarrels were frequent between the women of the house, which some time ago became so serious that Anderson and Baker took up the uarrel and often had heated disputes over the matter. The quarrels became more and more bitter every day between the two men until it went so far that both the husbands threatened to take each other's lives. The threats culminated tonight in one of the most thrilling duels and tragedies which has ever een known. Baker and Anderson were walking toward

each other to adjust their difficulties. The s had not proceeded far when they perceived Mrs. Baker coming toward them, to meet her usband and waik home with him so that the two men would not quarrel, but when she was within a few feet of her husband she said: "While you were absent this morning that man (pointing to Anderson) stared at me in a strange manner and his action and conductinguited me. He did not address me, ut be laughed in a daring and sarcastic Baker then turned to Anderson and said: "That was an insult to my wife and I, as a husband, ennot allow this." Both men drew their revolvers and Mrs. Baker sprang between them and threw her arms about her husband's neck and tried to shield him from Anderson's builets. Mrs. Baker, becoming exhausted, swooned away Both men fought for their lives. They clum to each other for a few minutes, and Ander son finally broke away and quickly stepped back a couple of paces and raising his re volver fired at Baker. His aim was true, for as Baker was about to raise his arm to shoot Anderson fired, the ball striking Baker's right arm and breaking it. Baker's weapon fell from his hand, and Anderson then fired three more shots in onick succession, the secand shot striking Baker on the forehead and

making a glancing wound, while the thord ballet entered his left side just below the heart, and the fourth bullet pierced the right Baker dropped to the ground mortally vounded and begged Anderson not to shoot again. When Anderson saw his victim lying on the ground he placed his revolver back in his pocket and walked nome leaving Baker and his half crazed wife on the roadside Mrs. Baker soon called for help and her wounded busband was taken to the same house where his would-be murderer had already preceded him. Drs. Byington and Acker were hastily summoned and after ex-

amining Baker's wounds pronounced them fatal. Anderson was arrested.

SENSATIONAL SUICIDE. Chicago Man Leaves Bis Young Wife

via the Morphine Route. CHICAGO, Aug. 2.-When May Conway awoke at the Sherman house yesterday morning she was horrifled to find her husband, J. C. Conway, dead by her side. An empty bottle which had contained morphine, on the chair by the bed, plainly teld the story. The suicide is accompanied by several sensational features and the cause for Conway's death is shrouded in mystery.

Conway was private secretary to Manager

Walker of the Tilinois steel company, and lived at South Chicago. Two weeks ago Thursday he came to the Sherman house and was assigned to room No. 307. When he regis-tered he told Mr. Pierce that he expected his wife in a short time and that when she arrived they intended to take a trip to Philadelphia and other eastern cities. He spent most of his time about the hotel parroom. Last Sunday a pretty young woman came to the hotel and inquired for Conway saying she was his wife. The woman who claims to be the dead man's wife is twenty years old, possessed of a pretty face and figure When asked about her marriage she tearfully said she had no proof that she was Conway wife. 'We were married in Marquette, she said, "I don't remember the name of th minister nor have I a marriage certificate. When I asked him for it he told me i.e would attend to that and I trusted him."

SYNDICATE PARK MEETING. Interesting Discourse by an Able Flor-

ida Evangelist. Rev. Ephiletus Exodus Sherwood, D.D., L.L.D., a Florida missionary and evangefist, engineered the colored campulesting at Syn-

dicate park to a successful and enthusiastic finish last evening. There was an attendance of fully 3,000 peo

ple, and as a whole the great crowd was orderly and not unduly demonstrativa. There were probably six or eight times as many white people as colored in Mr. Sher-wood's audience, but that didn't seem to trouble the gentleman, for he proceeded to explain the story of the Red sea disaster with a forvency and enthusiasm and graphic minuteness of detail that could not have been exceeded by an eye witness of the destruction

of Pharaoh's hosts.

"This is the best picule I've had in a long time," said the Rev. Ephiletus by way of introduction. "I am't making much money but I'm having lots of foil. I'vans you didn't spect to hear me shout so much. Lemme tell you, folks, that a colored person with a calm, quiet religion is a hypocrite. Excitement is a negro characteristic, and when you 'em trying to be quiet bout their roligion they're jest trying to ape the white

Then, to prove that his religion was of the four-ply kind, the speaker shouted "the forward," until he was out of breath and the

Now, then, what did Moses say whoo the

"We must face a frowning world, Chris-tians. If the white ministers would only come in and join with us to fight these great

where they wouldn't last very long, but there aint many Sam Joneses today. They hate him here in Nebraska. Why, I stood up for him the other day on a train coming into

to stumble. Those who keep the tight burning hold up their hands! That's right, Christians, that's right. I'm glad you aln't

sparing your oil. "I got my training years ago in the south,

when I had to get up befor daylight to be in the field, and now I'm glad of it. I get up

"There's a tot of old fogues in the church and they don't want any thing new. They must see hell and smell the devil before they

make a move, and claim that a man must go to bell and back again before he can how and jump and say he's converted."

Mr. Sherwood heid his audience to the close, and the series of campineeting soags that were sung in conclusion were rendered with a value of the series.

with a volume and heartiness that only stress

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

A. F. Bloomer of York is at the Casey.

J. E. Duniay of Orleans is at the Casey.

M. F. King of Lincoln is at the Paxton.

C. O. Sabin of Schuyler is at the Paxton.

M. C. Keith of North Platte is at the Pax-

J. W. Patterson of Plattsmouth is at the

C. J. McCarthy and wife of Frement are at the Millard.

A. W. Field and C. T. Boggs of Lincoln

are at the Murray,
it. A. Eaton of the World-Herald returned

Last Night's Alarm.

Box 82 was rung in at 12:30 o'clock this morning. A lamp explosion in the rooms of Mrs. Frazier, 1821@ ist. Mary's

with a couple of buckets of water. Loss \$25.

Stole Brass.

COVINGTON CAPTURED.

Alleged Western Style.

Storx Ciry, In., Aug. 2 .- [Tpecial Tele-

night, Two brothers, Tom and Martin

Fisher, got on a drunk and went from saloon

to brothel throughout the town firing revol-

vers recalessly in every direction. A dozen

places were visited, the lights shot out,

tures distroyed. They were finally captured

windows broken and mirrors and bar fix-

and disarmed while wrecking William

They drove the half dressed inmates of the brothels before them in the streets, and be-

troyed several hundred dollars worth of

Czar Approves the Treaty.

Loydon, Aug. 2 .- The Times' St. Peters-

burg correspondent records a rumor that the

ezar has already approved and that the min-

sters have signed the draft of a treaty

brought to Russia by Admiral Gervais of the

French squadron. The Standard's Vicona

correspondent scouts the idea of a regular al-

tionee between France and Russia, but thinks

that Admiral Gervals discussed with the Russian officials the details of a possible co-

eration on the part of the Russian and

The correspondent points out that it would

he impossible for large ironclads to pass directly through the sound into the Battic.

Admiral Gervais found that he had to make

the but of the great ball and pass the guif of Mecklenburg. This turn would expose a fleet desiring to mestat Russia or Russian ves-sels wanting to attack the German coast to

an encounter with the German fleet in Kiel

sides riddling the celling with bullet

and enarged with petit largeny.

Lurch's saloon

bay.

yesterday from a visit at Alton, Ill.

of numbers could give.

lighter.

Murray.

whill hope were quivering.

"Get a more on you, parson," song out an irreverent young man from South Omaha.

"I'm 'Trait some of you min't goin' to listen to me," said the exhorter as he noticed the date of the strikers, and walked out with the But very little resistance was offered by any of the men at work. Some forcible land grange was employed by the strikers, and interruption. "Now lemme tell you, I don't mind appliause, but I don't want any burlesque. I'll tell you jest what I used to tell 'em' way down south. 'I'm goin' to have order or have nigger wool.'

FIRES ARE

[CONTINUED PROM PORST PAGE.]

gringe was employed by the strikers, and those who were at work know that it was utterly useless, and in fact dangerous, to disobey the command that they should stop work.

The crowd indulged in triumphant shouts now and then, but no attempt was made to injure presenty.

At 11.30 every man in the entire works had still work and the many second herfacily. quit work, and the men scenned perfectly satisfied that the works were shut down.

The mob poured through the south gates and stood around under the bridge. Urged by their leaders they all came back and surrounded the main office and the time-seeper's bouse. Here the leaders moved around among the men as they gathered into knots which were constantly printered by those who were compelled to quit work. Finally Sergeast Whalen and his posse of police came up and talked with the strikers and ordered them to disperse. This they did.

General Superintendent Page said that Surrounded the Offices.

Lincoln and the crowd they pretty nigh took General Superintendent Page said that when the men are paid on the 5th, all of them will be given to understand that unless they Sam Jones is one of the grandest men God ever gave breath to, whether Nebraska loves him or hates him. Sam is getting fat all the same. I used to know him when he return to work at once they can consider themselves discharged.

Quite a crowd went out at the north end of

had only one pair of pants and a bob-tailed Citie a crowd went out at the north end of the works and stood around on the railroad tracks tarking over the situation. Officer Poele came along on his way into the sards and the crowd heated and chased him in great shape. A couple of coupling plus and any number of links were thrown at the officer. Poole drew his gun and backed away as gracefully and as rapidly as possible. It was no use for one man to try and control a hundred or more anyry strikers. pony, and now he's rich,
"You can't ride to heaven, people. You
haven't caten the bitter lamb with bitter
herbs. You want your preachers to
give you sugar and no bitter food.
You must est bitter food. You must swallow the bitter gospel just as she comes.

There's no going round. It's a square shoot from here to neaven, and the man who goes round is bound to miss it.

"Reep a light in your household. If you have a light in your household. a hundred or more angry strikers. Left to the Polece

At midnight a trip mas made through the works, and outside of the electric light engineers and police there was not a man on the grounds. The fires in the furnaces were rangrounds. The fires in the furnaces were rapidly dying out and the great pots of slag which were enroute to the dump stood cooling just where the tenders had left them when the mob struck the works. Surgeant Whalen had the place well guarded with patrolinen and mounted men and did not expect any trouble before 6 or 7 o'clock this manutor. clock this morning.

The silver furnaces still had fires in them and the managers were in house of getting chough men together this morning to heat up and run the metal off into bars

Printers and Other Unions. The labor difficulties and the situation is practically the same as it was Saturday. Sunday was a day of rest and both the employers and the employes rested on theirarms, wondering what today will bring

At 2 o'clock the job printers met at their

hall, 110 south Fourteenth street, and at once

went into secret session, where they remained for an hour, discussing the lockout and listening to the report from the walking delegates. No business of importance was The boys are in the best of humor and claim that the lock out will be broken during the next twenty-four hours. As an argument

forth.

they state that the shop owners, or many of them, have large time contracts that must be filled and that in order to save themselves The street railway service was taxed to its will come to terms. full capacity, and it was after midnight when the unusual stream of travel began to grow A report was current upon the streets last night that several of the larger offices had joined together and would "rat" the town. Later the report was denied and it is believed that it is without foundation.

The employing printers unde no effort to old any meeting, but waited to see what today will bring forth.

Lou Raber's office has been put on the "fair" list and hereafter his men will be paid \$16 for six days of eight hours each.

In case the printers are not able to settle their difficulties, the matter will be turned over to the emergency committee of the Central Labor union, where it will be

handled. The members of Horseshoers' union No. 13 are in their elements, as they have scored their point and this morning will begin on an eight bour day. Late Saturday night the bosses and the journeymen reached an understanding that went into effect at once. Eight hours goes with a slight reduction from the old scale. The Horseshoers' union, which is one of the strongest organizations in the Central Labor union, meets every Wednesday night

at the Knights of Pythias hall, Fourteenth and Douglas streets. MORE CHURCH TROUBLES.

avenue in the Rennadeaux block caused the trouble. The fire department responded promptly and the blaze was extinguished Colored Bantist Church of Foston Da

Not Agree on a Pastor. Heavy Smith stole a couple of brass valves from the electric light company yesterday evening and was arrested by Officer Dibborn Boston, Mass., Aug. 2.—There has been trouble in the colored Baptist church in this city. The church has been without a pastor for several months and a call on cenalf of a portion of the members was recently extended to Rev. H. Fry Harris, a former pas-Mr. Harris has been resting under a Drunken 1 rothers Do the Place in criminal charge, and owing to this fact there was a strong element in the church opposed to his becoming their paster. It was an-nounced that he would preach today, and the gram to THE BEE. | - Wicked Covington had opposing faction was bound if possible to a taste of the wild and wooley west last

About 3 o'clock this morning, as one of the Harris men was passing the church, he ne-ticed a light within, and quickly summon-ing some of his friends, including the sexton, they effected an entrance to the church, where seven of the anti-Harris men were found bustly engaged in nailing and boarding all the doors and windows, while a large placard had been prepared announcing that the church would be closed until September. After a long discussion the anti-Harris party was ejected from the building,

This forenoon, one of their number swere out a warrant charging Rev. Mr. Harris with performing an abortion, with a view to preventing his appearance in the pulpit to-day. Mr. Harris hearing of this action went to the police station, where the worrant was read to him and he was released on \$10.080 bail. Accompanied by a special officer he then proceeded to the clurch where he preached a strong sermon, making only inclental allusions to his troubles. The silvaion is interesting and the Harristers seem to be on top.

Shipping News.

Queenstown-Arrived, Alaska from New York for Liverpoo New York-Arrived, LaGascogne from York-Arrived, steamer Arizona from Laverpool Philiadelpqia-Arrived, Ohio from Liver-

theenstown-Arrived, Lord Gough from hiladolphia. Havre-Arrived, Bergegne from New York. New York-Arrived, Empire from Glas-Edw.

That Tired Feeling

That extreme thred feeling which is so dis- | Everybody needs and should take a good tressing and often so unaccountable in the spring medicine, for two reasons:
spring mentls, is entirely overcome by Hood's list, The body is now more susceptible to Sarsaparilla, which tones the whole body, benefit from medicine than at any other senson. purifies the blood, cares scrofula and all 2d. The impurities which have accumulated humors, cures dyspepsia, creates an appetite. In the blood should be expelled, and the sysrouses the torpid liver, braces up the nerves, tem given tone and strength, before the prosand clears the mind. We solicit a comparison | trating effects of warm weather are felt. of Hood's Sarsaparilla with any other blood | Hood's Sarsaparilla is the best spring medi-

Tired all the Time

"I had no appetite or strength, and felt "I take Hood's Sarsaparilla for a spring tired all the time. Lattributed my condition medicine, and I find it just the thing. It to ex-to scrofulous humor. I had tried several up my system and makes me feel like a differ-

had to years, by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

strength, and medicinal merit.

purifier in the market for purity, economy, cine. A single trial will convince you of its superiority. Take it before it is too late.

The Best Spring Medicine

kinds of medicine without benefit. But as entman. My wife takes it for dyspepsia, and soon as I had taken half a bottle of Hood's she derives great benefit from it. She says it Sarsaparilla, my appetite was restored, and is the best medicine she ever took." P. C. my stomach felt better I have now taken Tursen, Hook & Ladder No. 1, Boston, Mass. nearly three bottws, and I never was so well."

"Last spring I was troubled with boils, Mrs. JESSIR F. Dolneare, Pascoag, R. I. caused by my blood being out of order. Two Mrs. C. W. Marriott, Lowell, Mass., was bottles of Hood's Sarsapariila cured me. I completely cured of sick headache, which she can recommend it to all troubled with affections of the blood." J. Schoch, Peorla, Ill.

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