THE OMAHA DAILY BEE, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1891.

100 (4 to 0, won by half a length from King Crrb, he & to 3, le 140's with Bally Hoo, 105 (11 to 5), a hot third. Third race, free handleap sweepstakes, one mile and thristerenths, five starters: Uncle Hob, lifterent, won from Kinseim, 109 (4 to 1), by two lemiths in 2:01, with My Feilow, 109 (5 to 1), a lengthishe third time. Fourth race, the Foster memorial for all area, one mile and a furiong. Four starters: Diable, 116 is to 10, see ond, Eon, 128 (1 to 2), third. Time: 11.3, 2017 Fifth race, three-year-olds and unwards, seven furiongly Three starters: LaTosch, 10 (4 to 5), won, heads down in 1:31, six lengths from Mabel Gleng, 12 (12 to 10), won, was one in front of Mabelle, 103 (12 to 1). OMAHA LOST THE LAST GAME. the demands of the committee were refused Duluth Singgers Made a Meat Pis Out of a Carried It to in Well Earned Victory in the Union Pacific shop men would come and join the strikers, Chief Seavey with forty of the day policemen, slept at voluce headquarters last night ready to protect life and property at a moment's notice. At 3 o'clock Sergeant Whalen reported that all was quiet at the smeller, and no one but police were about the work. the Union Pacific shop men would come and Young Pitcher Coleman. a Lightning Fast Raca. CRIPPLES FLAYED A FINE GAME THOUGH. ERGE D'03'S GALLANT STRUGGLE. the works. Milwankee Gave the Lincoln Farme Lands Second With Almost Top illes. The domand was acceded to without any quibole. It was stated that this was the amount the men had received for nine bours' work, but several members expressed the be-lief that the men could not be expected to work for less, it was unanimously resolved that the hod carriers should receive 22°, cents per hour for the hours actually worked. KANSAS CITY SMELTERS. Weight-Dull Day at Jerome ers an Awful Trouncing-Sioux Rüfked the Fee. City and Kansas City Played Park-Word from Other They All Work in Three Eight Hour The Omaha Athletic club beld a special Twelve Innings. shifts. Tracks. moeting last night to vote upon the raising of KANSAS CITY, Mo., August 4-[Special the initiation fee,3 Upon motion of Mr. Max Meyer the fee was raised to \$10. The new rule to take effect September 1. When the clubhouse is opened the fee will be raised to \$25, and as the club grows in financial strength the fee will keep on clumbing up-ward. Telegram to THE BEE. | - About five hundred Sr. Paul, Minn., Aug. 4.-Notwithstand-ing some lowering clouds 5,000 people grew Duluth, 14: Omaha, 5. men are now employed in the Kausas City Milwaukee, 15; Lipcoln, 3. smelters, one-third working at a time, thus Sloux City, 5; Kansas City, 1, SCATTERN' INVESTIGA. enthusiastic over the fine racing today. The making three eight hour shifts. Not one of Minneapolis-No game; rain. meeting has seen a number of fine races, but the men works more than eight nours at a Ennesse City.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 6 0 0 - 1 SUMMARY Farmed runs: Stouge City. J. Sacrifice hits: Sioux lity. J. Kanage City. J. Stolen bases: Kanage City. Double player schelbeck to Morrissey: Pickett, Incling to Stearns, First base on balls, Kanage ity. J. Hit by pitched ball. Morrissey, Struck at By Harr. 4 by Roach. 2. Passed balls: Gon on. 1. Wild pitches, Roach. 1. Time: Two bours, mpire, Kught. time. The management will not give the scale of wages, but doclares that all the other demands of the men have been folly the best of them take a back seat after the DULUTH, Minn., Aug. 4 .- Special Tele-Immediately following the club meeting the directors met and admitted thirty-six appliterrific running witnessed this afternoon. gram to THE BEE. |-The reorganized Omahas altreetors met and admitted thirty six appli-cants to membership. Numerous changes have been made in the plans of the club house which is nearing completion. There will be four bowling alleys in the basement. These will be taid, on slate and and all the most modern appli-The race for the Twin City Morchant's started out in today's game with the Duluths acceded to. handicap at a mile and seventy yards was in good snape, but they were not able to one of the grandest races ever contested on a The Work at Denver. keep up the good pace, while Mr. Coleman western race course. proved a picnic for the hard hitters of the After three false starts they were sent on slate and and all the most modern appli-ances used. The alleys are high, well lighted ventilated, and will no doubt be a bigdrawing card for the club house. One of the best and most scien-tifically constructed running tracks in the west will be pit-in. Until the building is enlarged, which will be done before long, the track will be a little short, but even at its present size will be plenty large and long enough for present use. Six shower baths will be put in and the bath and tollet rooms will be in finished in

Zenith City. Hart for Duluth was weak in the two first innings, allowing six of the ten hits against him in those two junings. After that he used the Omahas almost as he pleased. The Duluth boys made a good many errors, while there was but one by the visitors, but in spite of them the Nebraskans couldn't get around the bases after Hart settled down. Duluth made twenty hits for a total of twenty-seven bases off Coleman and carned twelve of her fourteen runsalmost as big a record for batting as she

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made with Kansas City last week. The home team began their run getting in the first inning. Wright started out with a hit and was sent home a minute afterwards by Laroque's three-bagger. O'Brien was hit by a pitched ball, and Ely sacrificed Laroque home. Omaha tied the score in her half. Mcflelland got his base on bails, was sent to second by Smith's sacrifice. Flanagan got his base on Ely's error, McClellan going to third, and the latter was brought in a moment later by Dungan's hit. Dungan stole second and went to third on Coleman's hit, Flanagan coming home. Coleman started for second and the ball went atter him but came back in time to catch Dungan at the plate. Fields ended the inning by striking

After Duluth had gone out in apple rie order in the third inning, Omaha began slugging Hart. Walsh was fielded out at first. Whitehead and Traffley made singles, Mc-Cleilan a double and Smith a three bagger, the first three coming home. Here a neat double play was made, Flanagan hit to see-ond and Fields was caught at nome on La-roque's swift fielding and McMahon at once

returned the bull to second in time to catch Flunggan. Omaha scored no more. Duith ou a single by Hart and four bag-ser by McMahon, earned two more in the third and in the fifth did torrible execution with the stick. Goodenough began with a single and the next five mon followed suit while, Ely got a double. Goodenough made his second single in the inning before the side was out. The home team batted out one more in the first double the second single to the same second single to the side was out.

Fixth and two in the seventh. Hart did some great pitching in the seventh. After Smith had struck out Flanagan made a single and Dungan a double. Then Coleman was sent to first on balls, filling the bases, and Du-luth's pitcher then set the crowd wild by striking out both Fields and Walsh. Smith dd some crowt field as a dot Walsh. did some great fielding, as did Walsh.

The Doluth boys are now after Lincoln. The home team at present is playing the strongest game in the association. It has two putchers of high order, Hart and Inks, and nearly every man is batting hard. Mc-Mahon today knocked out four hits and eight bases in five times at the bat. Laroque five bases and Wright four.

DULUTH.

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ŧ.	Struck out. By Davies, 13. Burkett, 5. Passed balls, Cook 3. Time: One boar and fifty fire minutes, Unpite: Quest.	ED HOPPER'S LIGHT LOAD.
f	Quite a Game of Ball. STOUN CITY, IA, Aug. 4-Today the home club and the Kansas City men put up a mag- nificent game of ball, the latter being defeated in the twelfth inning. The huskers played a dashing and errorless game throughout and Ronches exceptionally fine work in the box up till the last inning was all that saved the visitors from slaughter. The score:	He Carried It to in Well Exrned Victory in a Lightning Fast Race. VIERGE D'03'S GALLANT STRUGGLE.
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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago Dropped Another Game to the Great Eveners.

PHILADELEHIA, Aug. 4 .- The Phillies again lefeated Chicago this afternoon in a featureless game. Both pitchers did well, and the odds being in favor of Gleason, who also reseive the better support. Score: ntadelphia..... 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 1-httago 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Chiftago, Philadelphia, 9; Chicago, 6, Errors; Philadelphia, 2; Chicago, 4, Batterles; Gleason and Clements; Gumbert and Kittridge, Earned runs; Philadelphia, 1, JONAUS STILL LOSING.

JONAUS STILL LOSING. NEW YORK, AUG. 4.—The Brooklyn and Pittsburg teams played out their game at Eastern park, Brooklyn, today, in spite of the disagreeable weather. The Bridegrooms won casily, batting King freely in the fifth and seventh innings. The rain kept the at-tendance down to 425. Score: Brooklyn, 2000 Construction Brooklyn, 3: Pittsburg, 0. Errors: Brooklyn, 3: Pittsburg, 4. Batteries: Lovett and Kinslow: King and Mack. Earned runs: Brooklyn, 4. DEST ELEVEN INNINGS.

TOOK ELEVEN INNINGS.

BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 4.—Batting and field-ng were nearly even and the runs tied in the minth, and the battle was continued. Both cams put up a magnificent game in the field.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 4 .- Only one inning was played in the game at the polo grounds today between the New York and Cleveland teams when rain stopped the game. Cloveland had scored two runs to one for the Giants.

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Commie's Crew Jumped on Boston for

a Shut Out.

Sr. Louis, Mo., Aug. 4.-The Browns shut out the Bean Eaters today making it three straights. They were unable to touch Stavetts. The only noteworthy features were O'Neill's batting and McCarthy's fielding. Score: St. Louis......0 1 0 0 2 3 0 2 0-8 Boston......0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-9

away, well lined up. Ed Hopper with his light impost shot to the front as they passed the stand, and set a heartbreaking pace for the top weights, Marion C and Vierge d'Or. At the quarter Ed Hopper led by a length, Marion C second, half a length in front of Princess, Limo and Catalpa, with Vierge d'Or fifth. This order was maintained until

the upper turn where Marion C moved up to Ed Hopper's saddle girth and Vierge d'Or came up into third place. Turning into the

stretch it was Ed Hopper and Marion C. neck and neck with little black Peter and Fitzpatrick plying catgut and steel on the heaving sides of the mounts. The pace was terrific, and the two ran locked to the betting ring, where Overton drew the whip on Vierge d'Or, and under punishment the black colt moved up to Marion C's throat latch amid a veritable pandemonium. Ed Hopper won by a nose, Vierge d'Or a second a head in front of Marion C, Princess Limo a fair fourth, Take Notice fifth and Catalpa a poor last. The time, 1.45%, shows what a terrific pace was set by Ed Hopper, as it is only $\frac{3}{2}$ of a second slower than the record made on a track that is lightning fast. The time: The quart

ter, $24\frac{1}{2}$; half, $40\frac{1}{2}$; three-quarter, 1:15; mile, 1:41 $\frac{1}{4}$. The other races were all good. Lake Breeze won the first by a length; Eli Kindig took the second, and in the third Yale '91 won with hands down, while W. G. Morris won the fifth by two lengths.

First race, purse \$400, for two-year-olds, five-oighths of a mile. Five starters: Lake Breeze, 107 (3 to h, won. Nellie Pearl, 107 (3 to 5, second, W B, 110 (8 to h, third. Time:

Fiol 3. Second race, purse \$460 for three-year-olds Second race, purse \$460 for three-year-olds and upwards, selling allowances, mile and a sixteenth. Five starters: Ell Kindig, 101 (4 to b, won: Ribain, 105, (2 to b, second; Orrick, 10, (8 to b, third, Time: 1.5). Third race, purse \$500 for three-year-olds and upwards, one mile. Four starters: Yale 9, 106, 6 to 5, won: Sympathetics Last, 110, 8 to b, second; Ell, 108, (3 to b, third. Time: 1423).

1:42%. Fourth race. Twin City merchants' handl-cap for three-year-olds and upwards, mile end seventy varis. Eight starters: Ed Hop-per, 106 (4 to 1), won: Vierge d'Or, 125 (5 to 1), second: Marion C., 127 (even), third. Time 1:45%. Fifth race, purse \$400, for three-year-olds and upwards, nine furlongs. Four starters: W. G. Morris, 112 even, won: Pomfret, 91 % to D. second: Dollikins 103 (3 to b, third. Time

ON OTHER TRACKS.

Long Programme of Ordinary Events Settled at Jerome Park. JEROME PARK, N. Y., Aug. 4.-A very

ordinary crowd, so far as numbers are concerned, was present here today to witness the racing. It rained in the city during the early morning hours and every one thought it would do likewise here, but it did not, that is not until the last race. The track was not

fast. First race, sweepstakes for non-winners in 1890, seven furlongs. Five starters: Torch-light, who led, began to the out at the head of the stretch and the fight began between Stockton and Judge Post. Stocaton, 129 (1 to 9) draw ways he the heat storagton, 129 (1 to

MAY CLOSE THE PLANT. [CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.]

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 4. --- Special Tele-gram to THE BEE. - There are now em-ployed in the Denver branch of the Omaha and Grant smelter nearly six hundred men, although the yearly average is about five hun-dred and fifty. The wages paid are from \$1.75 to \$3 per day. There are no eight hour shifts, the men working ten and twelve hours per day. This information is official.

CENTRAL LAROR UNION.

Some Actions, Intentions and Reso-Intions Decided Upon.

bath and tollet rooms will be finished in white marble, with tile floors. The club house will be open from 7 a.m. until mid-The Central labor union held a lengthy ession last night for the purpose of solving President George W, Ames has already President George W. Ames has already received a dozen or more letters from pugi-lists and athlets asking for an engagement at the opening of the house. As yet the pro-gram for the opening exhibition has not been fully arranged, but a big time is in prospect and one that the members will be proud of. The building will be completed by the 15th, and the work of members in the averagement the problem of settling the labor difficulties. Speeches, were made and a spirited discussion ensued. As a result the emergency committee of the Central labor union will meet the job and employing printers at the hall over the old Republican office at 9 o'clock this morning when an attempt will be made and the work of putting in the gymtastic ap-paratus, which was purchased in New York at a cost of \$1,000, will commonce imme-diately ofterward, so as to have everything in readiness for the opening on September 1. to arbitrate the pending difficulties.

At 2 o'clock this atternoon the committee will meet a committee from the smelters for the purpose of arbitrating the smelting works lockout.

The sentiment expressed by the members of the union was that all parties must agree to an eight-hour day with eight hours' pay.

Before adjournment the following resolu-tions were adopted: Whereas. The deputy labor commissioner, O. P. Mason, is jying at the point of death at Hot Springs, and his chief elerk is not in the ings have another scalp dangling at their belts. This time it was the Weeping Water Republican aggregation from Weeping Water. It was the first game on the new

Water. It was the first game on the new grounds and Springfield had to win. There was no very good playing on either side. This is what it showed up: Springfield Whitings 0 2 0 2 4 4 0 0 3-45 Weeping Water. 2 0 0 1 3 4 2 0 0-42 Batterles: Springfield, Harlan and Camp-beli, Weeping Water. Dunn and Creighton. Struck out: By Harlan, 11: by Dunn, 12: Two-hase hits: Springfield, 3: Weeping Water, 2: Three-base hits: Weeping Water, 1. Base on balls: Harlan, 3: Dunn, 3. Hit by pitcher: Harlan, 1: Dunn, 2: Passed balls: Creighton, I. Campbell, 1. Time of game: Two hours and fifteen minutes, Umpires: Walner and Comer.

Hot Springs, and his chief clerk is not in the state; ind. Whereas, The act of March, 1891, flying the house of labor is violated in the city of Oar ina by municipal officers, corporations, and other employers; and. Whereas, The lack of proper enforcement of the law hus cumunated in loss outs and other grievinces, entailing untold miscry, privation and suffering among thousands of loyal citi-zens of Nebraska, and Whereas. It is the sworn duty of the labor commissioner to inquire into the labor troubles, adjust the difficulties and enforce the labor niws, and at this crisis in the labor troubles of our state, there is no legal deputy labor commissioner within the state; there-fore, by it.

fore, he it. Resolved, That we, the citizens of Nebraska, suffering from the non-performance of the ducts of said labor commissioner, do petition and pray that the Hon, W. A. Poynter, "acting as accenter of Nebraska, in the name of our families, justice and the law, to forthwith ap-point a deputy labor commissioner, and in-struct him to proceed of once to this city, and in the name of the law settle the labor troubles and see that the laws of our state are fully executed. dispersed

A PROCLAMATION.

Mayor Cushing Issues an Address to Workmen and Citizens.

Mayor R. C. Cushing issued the following at noon yesterday:

PROCLAMATION.

The junior doubles was between Fitzgerald and Groskopf of the Lurline and Patton and Thompson of Winnipeg. The Winnipegs won by six lengths. PROCLAMITION. Whereas, Complaint has been made to me by the officers of the Omahu and Grant smelt-ing works of this city, that a large body of men claiming to enforce the new eight hour law, unlawfully entered their premises on the night of the 2d inst and compelled men in their eimbly to quit work, thereby compelling the said smelling company to close down its furnaces throwing a large number of willing hands out of employment. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 4 .- A meeting of the Louisville ball club will be held tomorrow night to elect a president to succeed Parsons. It is probable Zack Phelps, for-merly president, will be elected. If he acmerty president, will be elected. If he ac-cepts measures will be taken at once to strengthen the team. The stockholders are now inclined to hold their property and se-cure a winning team.

pay bricklayers by the hour, and woold pay for no more hours than they worked, the pay to be 50 cents per hour. This is a refusal to accede to the domand of the men for seven hours work with eight hours' pay on Saturday. A committee which had this matter in hand all day reported that

the contractors were unanimous in rolating to pay for the extra hour on Saturday. A communication was received from the Hodcarriers union asking that eight hours constitute a day's work, and that they be paid \$1.80 per day, as they considered this a small amount on which to support their fam-

Horseshoers Locked Out.

The horseshoers appear to be in it. There are three shops at least in Omaha where the bosses and the workmen have failed to agree upon a new scale of wages to fit the eight hour day and the workmen are locked out. These are the shops of George A. Bennett, 314 North Sixteenth street; Andrew Murphy, Fourteenth and Howard streets, and William Mallory, Thirteenth and Howard

Howard. Saturday the employers met with a com-Saturday the employers met with a com-mittee of the horseshoers and fixed up a new scale of wages, and the men thought all the difficulties had been settled. The old scale for ten hours was \$3 for floormon and \$1,50 for floormen. The scale acreed upon was \$2.75 for floormen and \$1,25 for firemen. The brawny brigade of horsesheers ap-peared at the shops named yesterday morn-ing to fluct the newsen and founder to may

ing to find that the bosses had decided to pay but \$2.40 for floarmen and \$2.50 for firemen for the eight-hour day. The men refused to accept this scale and the bosses decided to do

Mr. Murphy and Mr. Mallory worked single banded all day in their shops. Ben-nett's shop was idie.

Senator Switzler Explains.

Hor Spurxos, S. D., Aug. 4 .- (Special Telegram to Tar Bag |- Your correspondent in Sunday's Ban is correct in stating that I voted against the eight hour bill. I did so openly and for reasons which I stated and openly and for reasons which I stated and considered satisfactory and which I am ready to defend if necessary. My informa-tion is however that the speaker at the labor meeting did not say that I voted for the bill but that I was a friend to measures which tended to help laboring men and in this he was correct. Wysney Switzen.

complied with the law and this one mill had partially complied with it. No trouble was acticipated and everything was perfectly mooth.

Emulating the King of France.

Jim Bacon and a gang of about twenty-five ollowers showed up under the Douglas street bridge after the Metz hall meeting. Bacon marshalled his handful of men in battle rray and marched them up and down in front of the works and then down the tracks to the north end. After a half hour of yelling and tramping the gang were tired out and dispersed

KNIGHTS OF LABOR IN SESSION.

State Assembly of Michigan Discusses

the Political Problem. LANSING, Mich., August 4 .- The general state assembly, Knights of Labor, has been in session with closed doors this afternoon

and evening with 200 delegates present, representing 100 assemblies throughout the state. One point of importance was, action on the recent greeting sent by the general ocretary and treasurer at Philadelphia, by which the assembly was carnestly requested o take definite political action.

There was to have been an attempt made to induce the assembly to endorse the people's party platform but their forces were couted by the sudden appearance of John Devlin of Detroit, member of the general exreservation, Iton. A. J. Seav, associate centive committee of the order in the United justice of the territorial court, issued States. It is doubtful if the effort would a writ of solure against defend-ants. The court held that all per-sons holding live stock within the limits of the Cheyenno and Arapahoe reseriave been successful anyway, as Master Workman Henry I. Allen of Schooleraft was heartily adverse to such radical measures and ad in a measure prepared to fight the move vation are subject to a penalty of \$1 per head and that said stock are also subject to seizuro In lien of such action the assembly a lopted p resolution endorsing the action of all indus and sale. trial counsils or conventions that have in any trial contests or conventions that have inaugurated work looking to a consolid dation of all industrial people at the ballot box, trusting that this great movement of industrial consolida-tion may culculate in the full emancipation Theorder is now in the hands of the United States marshall who will proceed at once execute it. It covers two or three hundred housand head of cattle which it is claimed are now upon this reservation unlawfully. The cattlemen will probably resist the exe-cution of this order but the increasal will go of the masses from the industrial slave Following this a greeting was extended to into the reservation with a sufficient force to the farmers' alliance, the patrons of hus carry it out. bandry, the itizens' alliance and the national citizens' industrial alliance, promising sup port in all well directed efforts for the ad

WILL CONTINUE TEN DAYS. No Plans for the Indian School Buildings Received.

CONTRACTORS TO BE GIVEN MORE TIME.

Advertisements for Bids for the Work Throughout the Western Cities Were Productive of No Specifications.

WASHINGTON BURRAU OF THE BER, 513 FOURTHENTI STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug 4,

Sometime ago the Indian bureau advortised n Omaha and other western cities for the uilding of schools on the Shouhones and Fort Hall Indian reservations. It appears that plans and specifications were not received at Omaha and for the reason that it is probable that they may not have been received elsewhere the Indian office has determined to continue the advertisement ten days more in order that all bidders may

have an opportunity to get the work. RECENT ABMY DUDERS.

The following army orders were issued today: First Lleutenant Adelbert Cronkhite, Fourth artillery is detailed as professor of military science and tactics at the Michigan military neadomy, Orchard Lake, Mich., to military academy, Orchard Lake, Mich., to take effect September 1, 1891, and will re-lieve First Lieutenant Frederick T. Van Liew, Second Infantry, who will join his proper station. Colonel Edwin F. Townsend, Twenth in-fautry, commandant United States Infantry and cavalry school. Fort Leavenworth, upon receipt of Iclegraphic notification hereafter to be communicated, will repair to this city and report in person at the headquarters of the army on official business and on the com-pletion thereof will repair to his station. Second Lieutenant John S. Grisard, Thirteenth infantry, is detailed as professor of military school actions at the Macy-land agricultural college, Prince George's land agricultural college, Prince George's county, to take effect September 1, 1891, and will relieve First Lieutenant Albert B. Scott, Sixth infantry, who will join his proper

meeting did not say that I voted for the bill but that I was a friend to measures which tended to help laboring men and in this he was correct. Witnex Swrizing.
Wood Machinists Satisfied.
The Machine Wool-worker' union held its regular monthly meeting at Wolf's hall on Cuming street last night. There was a small attendance and the president stated after the meeting that the eight-hour law had not been under consideration. All the mills except Cady & Gray's, he said, had complied with the law and this one mill had partially complied with it. No trouble was
Sixtin manuary, who will joid his proper station. Post Chaplain John B. McCleary is reliable. The leave of absence arranted First Lieutenant of the Platte, is extended to a dopartment of the Platte, is extended to any station. All the mills except Cady & Gray's, he said, had complied with the law and this one mill had partially complied with it. No trouble was Pearson from Mount Version barrices, Aia., to Fort Conley, Wash., is revoked and he is transferred from Mount Version barracks to Fort Stanton, N. M. The extension of leave of absence granted First Lieuremant Earnest S. Roobins, Third cavalry, is further extended one mouth on surgeons certificate of disability. Leave of absence for one mouth on surgeons conflicted of dis for one month on surgeous certificate of dis-ability is granted Captain Benjamin H. Rogers, Thirteenth infantry recruiting offi-By direction of the secretary of war

cer. By direction of the secretary of war, First Lieutenait James G, Warren's corps of engineers is relieved from duty at Willet's Point, N. Y., and will proceed to New York city, reporting to Lieutenant Colonel George L. Gillespie for duty under his immediate orders. The fol-s lowing transfers in the Second artillery are ordered: First Lieutenant Hamilton Rowan from Battery E to Battery M, and First Lieutenant Edward A. Millan from Battery M to Battery E. P. S. H. M to Battery E. P. S. H

ORDER OF SEIZURE GRANTED.

Cattlemen Must Get off Indian Reser-

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vations or suffer the Penalty. Kinorisum, I. T., Aug. 4,-On complaints unde by the Cheyenne and Arapahoe Indians in the territorial courts against the Cragin cattle company, D. R. Frant, Benjamin Garland, William Quinlon, Major Eldridge, James F. Eilison, Short Brothers and Drum & Snyder for unlawfully holding and grazing

Eiffel Tower for Chicago.

for building a towir on the world's fair

grounds Mr. Baker replied, saving that

the management, would be glad to receive

such a proposition from him. A caple-gram was received from Commissioner Shu-

feldt, at present in Turkey, saving that the

softan had decided on making an exhibit and desired space. A large amount of money, the

Minor Packers after Lower Rates,

difference that Stleknov will take the place of Tolleston as a cudget to be head over

Shot His Daughter's Ex-Lover.

OXKLAND, Cal., Aug. 4.-R. R. Colvin, a

young stenographer, was last night shot and

damgerously wounded by John G. Howel

whose daughter at one time was engaged to Colvin. Howell surrendered to the oalha

Hers prominent in politics and was clerk of the assembly for three years, and at one time

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sheriff of Plumat county, Idaho.

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That Hood's Sarsaparilla does possess cura- than any other similar preparation in this

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unsurpassed in the history of medicine. This lits excellence and merita. Take if this season,

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act that it is prepared by a Combination, from using Hood's Sarsaparilla. Last summer

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Peculiar known to no index which the full medicinal power of all the athough my physician treated the for mercona

and by which the full medicinal power of all the ingredients used is retained. Hood's Sarsa-parilla is a highly concentrated extract of Sur-separilla. Dandelion, Mandrake, Dock, Jon-per Berries, and other well & own vegetable remedies. It has won its way to the leading place among medicines by its own intrinsic nodisputed merit, and has now a larger sale

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the head of the stockyards company.

Curcago, Aug. 4.-President Baker of the

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Duluth RECEILED IN

SUNMARY. GOMMARY. Earned runs: Duluth II; Omnha, 3. Two-base hits: Wright, McMahom, Ely, McClel-land, Dunzan. Three-base hits: Laroque. Smith. Home runs: McMahon. Stolen bases: Googenouth, O'Rourke, Larcque. First base on balls: O'Rourke to Laroque. First base on balls: O'Brien. Strues out: By Hart. 7: Coleman. Wild pitches: Coleman. 1. Time: One hour and forty minutes. Unpire: Emslee. Ath

OTHER WESTERN GAMES.

Milwankee Takes Sweet Revenge from Lincoln for Sunday's Game.

MILWAUKER, Wis., Aug. 4 .- [Special Telsgram to Tun Ban. |- The home team had no difficulty whatever in taking the last game of the series from the Senators, Davies' pitching was the feature of the game. The Lincoln boys were never able to touch him, outside of the sixth inning, when three hits were made after the side should have been retired. The record of strike outs show how Davies had them at his mercy, striking out thirteen men. O'Day, who pitched such a fine game Saturday, was knocked out of the box in the second inning. Burnett taking his place, and but for his wildness would have ritched a good game. Roas put up a splendid game at third, as did Stafford in center field. making a number of pretty running catches. Grim played short in place of Schoch, who

will be laid up for a week or more as sult of the spiking he received from Ray-mond Sunday. He filled the position very satisfactorily

In the first the locals scored four times Burke opened with a two-bagger, Pettit fouled out, Earle was hit by a pitched ball. Dalrymple lined out a double, Hurke scoring. Grim singled and two more came in. Schriever sacrificed, Campion fined out an-other two base drive, Grim scoring. Alberts ended going out on a fly to Stafford.

The locals knocked O'Day out of the box in he second. Two bases on balls, an error of the second. Rowe's and singles by Burke, Earle and Dalrymple netting four tallies. Burnett was called in from left field and fluished the inning retiring the next three men

The home team scored three more in the fifth, a base on bails, two errors of Stafford and singles by Burke and Campion doing the

The visitors scored three in their half of D. Rowe got first on Petiti's error, Stafferd lined out a two bagger, Burnett scoring. Cook followed with a single to left field, Rowe and Stafford scoring. The next three without the include retired to the infield.

The locals added two more in the seventh

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Totals	15	27	9	12	Total	-E	17	ĩĩ.	1

SUMMARY.

Earned runs: Milwaukee, 5: Lincolu, 1 Two-base hils: Burke, Fettit, Dairympie, Campion, Cline, Burkett, Stafford, Stolen bases, Fettit, Earl, Stafford, 7: Roat, Double plays: J. Rowe to D. Rowe, First base on halis: By Darks, O'Day, U. Burkett, 2. Hit by pitched ball By Barkett, 1

Ilits: St. Louis, 10; Boston, 3. Errors: St. ouls, 1; Boston, 2. Butteries: Stivetts, Louis, 1: Boston, 2: Batteries: Stivetts, Boyle and Munyan; O'Brien, Murphy and Farell. Earned runs: St. Louis, 3, SANDY GRIFFIN HURT.

CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 4.-The last of the eries with Washington was won by Cincinnati here this afternoon. All the runs of the game were helped around by errors. Griffin was hit by the ball and was obliged to retire from the game. Score:

Hits: Cincinnati, 5; Washington, 6; Errors: Cincinnati, 4; Washington, I. Batteries: Crane and Vaughn; Foreman and Sutcliffe, No carned runs made.

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SPARKS OF SPORT.

Nice Clean Game at LeMars. LEMARS, Ia., Aug. 4.-|Special Telegram

to THE BRE. |-The Littles of Carroll were fated to drop their first game by 5 to 8 to LeMars today. It was a well played game on both sides, but the visitors were outplayed at every point. Tommy Poorman pened the dance in the first inning by nocking the second ball pitched over the left field fence for a home run. Howe knocked one over the center field fence in the sixth, and McFarland one for the visitors over the same place. These two last were the longest hits made on home ground this season. Howe and Keefe were battery for the the hence club and Meyers and Holmes for the visitors. Howe struck out seventeen Results: while Moyers only succeeded in re-It was a good game throughout oth sides playing good ball. The Carrol boys are a gentlemanly set, not kickers, and took their medicine like men. Gatewood umpired and gave good satisfaction. The same clubs will play a game tomorrow after-

Claims the Championship. NORTH PLATTE, Nob., Aug 4 .-- Special to THE BEE. |- Frank Sullivan of this city went to Grand Island Sunday to run a foot race with Robinson of that city, who claims to be the champion sprinter of the state under aighteen years of age. Sullivan not arriving a Grand Island until 4:15 Robinson con-luded that he was not coming so he ran Brant of Grand Island and Brant beat his about a foot. Then when Sullivan arrived he took Brant for his man and beat him easily. Sullivan is but seventeen years, old but he is a flyer. Sullivan claims enampion ship under eighteen.

The High Grasses Want Gore.

Stockville High Grass ball nine hereby sends a challenge to the Curtis nine, who; in a recent announcement in Tug Bgg, offered to play anything in western Nebraska. First game to be played at Stockville and the reurn game at Curtis.

The High Grass fellows are composed of the following; P. Squills Logan, pitcher: Blackstone Graham, catcher: Bishop Williams short-stop: Rover Harlan, first base; Chancellor Fentos, second base; Prescription Waters, third base; Deacon Sands, centerfield; Exe-cationer Lynch, leftheid; Farrier Gragg.

rightfield. Played Five Innings. BROCK, Neb., Aug. 4 .- [Special to Tur BEE.]-At 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon the Brock News base ball club started for Talmage, where they had a hot contest with the "Ouly Pearls" of that city. At the end of

five innings the game was called, the score standing 21 to 23 in favor of the Brock News. Doused the Comets.

The S. J.V.'s and Seventeenth Street Com ets played at the latter's grounds yesterday, the S. J. V.'s won by a score of 21 to 8. Battery's for S. J. V.'s, Ryan and Copman. Seventeenth Street Comets, O. Shanon and C. Bacus,

lrew away in the last sixteenth and very easily by two lengths from Jufa Post, 15 (13 to 5), who beat Laurel, 163 (6 to 1), three lengths. Time 1:31. Second race, Red Bank stakes, for two-year-

Second race, Red Bink stakes, for two-yenr-oids at 80 each with \$1,50 added, benalties and allowances, six furiongs. Six starters: The Uproar colt, Hamilton and Shelbark were on even terms in the last sixteenth. The Cadence, 1B 5 to 2, colt then came through and won by a neck from Shelbark, 19.0; 6 to 5, who head Hamilton, 1B 5 to 1, a head. Time: 1.1652. Pallsade stakes for three-year-olds, 530 each with \$1.50 added, penalties and allowances, one nole and one furienz. Five starters: Fairy, 1B 6 to 1, got at least two lengths the best of the start and kept in front to the cod, winning in a canter by three longths from Beansy, 1B 60 to 5, who was Rev lengths be define Adventurer, 1B (15 to 1). Time: 1584. 3:33.

five lengths before Adventurer, 113 (15 to D. Time: 1589a. Fourth race, hand 'cap sweepstakes, mile and one-sixteenth. Three starters: Reckon, 169 3 to 5, won custly by a length and a naif. Pra-ther, 100 (8 to 5, three lengths before silver Prince, bir8 to D, third. Time: 1599a. Fifth race, handleap sweepstakes, five fur-longs. Elight starters: Correction took the lead at the end of the first furions, showing the way to the stretch with Carrie C. Strike and Palfina following in order named. Correction, 110 9 to 5, was never headed win-ming easily by a length from Strike, 104 (20 to b, a head before Carrie C, 100 (7 to 2). Time: 103.

1. a head before Carrie C, 103 (7 to 2). Time: 103. Sixth race, sweepstakes for maiden two-vear-olds, half mile, selting. Seven starters: Knapsack and Marmont rushed in front in the first furiong and had the race between them all the way. Knapsack, 91(5) to 2), winning by a head from Marmont, 105(5) to 2), four lengths before Caterer, 22.6 to 1). Time: 51. Seventh race, purse 375, for maiden two-year-olds, solling, allowances, half mile. Seven starters: Service and Grand Prix were the first to show at the start and they ran in close order to the strotch. Then Eaid and Grand Prix drew away and after a good finish Enid, 105 (2 to 1), won by two length from Grand Prix, 161 (4 to 1), who beat White Wings, 35 (6 to 1), a like distance for the place. Time: 52

Major Hankins' Races.

Curcaso, Aug. 4 .- Garfield track fast. First race, thirteen-sixteenths mile: Pos dds won, Leo second, leonoclast chird Olds won, Leo second, Iconeciast Toird Time: 1:21. Second race, one mills and seventy yards: Camilia won, Cressie second. Arundel third. Time: 1:46% Third race, five eighths mile: Marilds won, Bazo Duke second. Resalia third. Time: 1020a.

102%) Fourth race, one and one-eighth milles: Niva Archer won, Ernest Race second, Brandolette third, Time: 154 Fifth race, live eighth mille: Donraster won, Nihii second, Deceit third, Time: 199.

Grand Circuit at Buffalo. BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 4 .- The Grand Cir-

uit races opened here today. The weather vas threatening all the afternoon but no rain There was a good attendance. The fol fell owing are the summaries.

ass truting, purse \$2,000. Happy Bee first, George second. Filot H. Uhird, Common-wealth fourth. Hest time 2:10.5.
220 class, pacing, purse \$7,5.0: Maggle R first. Scioto Gyrl second. El Monarch third, Grant's Abidaliah fourth. Best time: 2:10.5.
220 class, irotthez, purse \$1,000: Little Al-bert first. Early Bird second. Bush third, Hilnois Egbert fourth. Best time: 2:18.

Colonel Corrig n's Races.

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.-Hawthorn results: First race, seven eighths of a mile; Silverade on, Woodcraft second, Prince third. Time

1:30. Second race, one-half mille: Knight won, Glenoid second, Jim Head third. Time: 0:194a Third race, three-quarters of a mile: Koley Holey won, Repounde second, Pearl Jennings third. Time: 1:17. Fourth race, three-quarters of a mile: Rouser won, Lizzle B second, Filerna third. Time: 1:16.

Fifth race, mile: Blackburn won, Dundee econd, Bankrupt third. Time: 142.

Saratoga's Sixth Day. SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 4 .- Today is the

ixth regular day of the races. The five events on the programme include the Spirit of the Times stakes and the Custer Memorial stakes. There were showers early this morn-ing. The weather is clear, track stiff and attendance fair.

First race, five furlongs. Six starters Frank Kinney, 115 (15 to 5), won by haif a length from Fornish, 111 (10 fb, in 1:03% with King Cadmus, 111, (13 to 5), a length behind third. bird. Second race, the Spirit of the Times stakes, for three-year-olds and upwards, one mile and a sixteenth. Five starter: Forcrunner, for three

omer.

California Flyers.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 4.-The Breed ers' races were well attended today. In the first race two-year-old trotting Starlight wor in two straight heats, Savona second. Best time 2:31. In the second race, 2:25 class, pacing, \$1,000, Dr. Swift won, Alama second. Best time

Springfield's Last Victory.

SPRINGFELD, Neb., Aug. 4.-[Special Tele-gram to THE BEE.]-The Springfield Whit-

Closed the Regatta.

WINNIPEG, Man., Aug. 4 .- This was the

losing day of the Minnesota and Winnipeg

association regatta. The big event of the day

was the senior fours and was won by Winni-

peg, the Lurlines of Minneapolis being two

lengths behind and the Minnesotas of St. Paul last. Time, S:11. The first heat of the senior singles was between Nettlet on of St. Paul and Thomson of Winnipeg. Nettle-

ton won. The second heat was between Turnbull of Winnipeg and Paget of St. Paul. The final was between Nettleton and

Turnbull, the St. Paul man winning handily

Louisy lie May Live.

After the City Chaps,

LOGAN, Ia., Aug. 4.-Boys' Baseball Editor, OMAMA BEE: The Juniors of Logan. would like a game with some Omaha or Council Bluffs team, for any Saturday, after August 1. For dates address HARRY L. HARVEY, Secretary,

Logan, Ia. Will Lefend the Claim.

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Aug. 4 .- [Special to THE BEE. |- The Burlington's, as winners of two games out of the series of three, played with the Nonpariels of Omaha, declare their title to the amateur championship of the state, and are ready to defend it against all comers

Ah There! Nehawka Stars!

WEEPING WATER, Nob., Aug., 4 .- Boys Editor OMAHA BEE: I challenge the Ne hawka Stars, Roy Kirkpatrick captain, to a game on their grounds, Saturday August 8. CLINT RO Yours truly. Manager Crescents, Weeping Water, Neb.

Won by the Stranger. McCool Junction, Neb., Aug. 4.-[Special to THE BEE. |-Ap exciting one hundred vard foot race was ran here yesterday between a Canadian, John B. Knowles, and a local sprinter, C. Wiedmor, The Canadian won.

Time: ten and one-half seconds.

Westerners in New York.

NEW YORS, Aug 4.- Special to THE BEE, -E. C. Resse of Omaha and E. H. Lawins of Des Moines are at the Astor house. W. G. Perkins of Ottawa, Kan., was at the Astor house, but left to go to Long Branch. Mr. A. L. Richards and wife of Atlantic, Ia. were at the Astor house and on Saturday salled for Europe. Sioux City is sending a magnificent com-pany of tourists to Europe on the Alley of the North German company. They are Mrs. V. F. Lowery, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Marshall, Mrs. H. A. Perkins, Elizabeth Perkins and Miss ell Pergins.

Non Fernins, Captain F. L. Singth, Wichita, Kan, is at he Grand Contral light, New York, Mr. A. Anderson, Columbus, Nob., is at he Grand Contral hotel. Miss E. K. Mathews, Des Momes, In., is at

the St. Denis hotel." G. Byron Browne, Clarion, In., is in New York on a pleasure frin. He is stopping at the Union Squara hotel. Mr. R. M. Raak and wife, Burlington, Ia.,

are at the Union Square botel, and are here on pleasure. Mr. T. J. Paisley, Dubnque, Ia., is at the

Hotel Bacthold John H. Magrader, Des Moines, 1a., is

at the St. James hopel, New York, James D. Smyth, Barlington, Ia., is at the Stureevant house hold will sail in a few days for South Americk^[8] Mr. W. L. Parkinson, R. C. Barkley and

wife and three children, are at the Gilsly Mr. J. W. Gleed and wife, Topeka, Kan .

are at the Gilsiy house, Mr. G. B. M. Bree, Laramie, Wyo., is at the Grand hotel, New York,

Mr. A. Collins and daughter of Mount Vernon, In., stopped over night at the Oriental hotel and then winged their passage to parts unknown—at least so far as your write knows—but its imagined to the sea

shore.

Fhipping News Fastnet-Passed, steamer Teutonic from New York for Liverpool New York-Arrived, Waesland,

Laberals Carried Salt Lake,

SALT LAKE, Utan, Aug. 4 - The liberals carried the city by 900 majority, electing the full legislative and county ticket

nen insist that said smolting company shall perate its works under the said new eight

bour law; and Whereas. The said eight-hour law now in force in this state contains ample provisions for its enforcement in a perfectly peaceable manner, visiting severe penalties for any violation of its provisions directly or indi-

ectiv: and Whereas, The courts both civil and crimi-nal are open to all alike for the complete inforcement of said law in a legal manner.

Whereas, I am informed that large bodies of men are organizing (or have assembled a various points in the city) for the purpose of enforcing said eight-hour law in ways other than the perfectly adequate and peaceable manner pointed out by the law itself, Now, Therefore, I. K. C. Cushing, mayor the city of Omaha, Neb., by virtue of of the authority in me vested, do hereby

command all persons to desist and refrain from assembling or congregating together in rumbers, around or about any of the business establishments of the city for the purpose of enforcing said eight-hour law by any appear ance or show of violence or force of numbers, and I do hereby call on all law abiding citizens to assist and aid the city authorities in maintaining quiet, peace and good order of the city, and to discourage any but peaceable and lawful means to enforce the eight hour law. And I hereby command all persons congregating in large numbers on the streets of Omaha, to aid the authorities in maintaining peace by immediately dispering and quietly returning to their homes and respective places of business or abode. R. C. CUSHING, Mayor.

THE LAW'S EFFECT.

Its Enforcement Will Reduce the Police Force-Labor Notes.

The mayor and some of the members of the police commission and the city council put in a portion of the day discussing the eighthour law as applied to policemen. The opinfon prevails that the officers can have an eight-hour day, if they desire it, but with the shortening of the hours, there will come a corresponding shortening of pay. By doing with favorable weather. The purses aggre this the force can be increased so that the gate \$2,000. The following cities and towns men can work in three shifts of eight hours

In the matter of the police force there is another thing to be considered. At the pres-ent time the police fund is not in the best of shape, and it is generally understood that should the present force be continued, there will be an overlap of \$5,000 before the next lovy is available. The mayor is strongly opposed to overlaps and rather than let this one occur, will recommend the disharge of at least fifteen policamea during the next two montus

Slandered the Bricklayers.

The bricklayers of the city are considerably wrought up over a statement published in an evening sheet to the effect that they are induiging in all of the pleasures incident, to a well developed walk out. They deay the report and state that nothing of the kind exists n Omana.

With two exceptions the most agreeable relations exists between the men and the bosses. On the John Rush building at Thirteenth and Castellar streets, and on another building in the northern portion of the city the men are out, simply because an agreement has not been reached in references to the scale of wages, which is eight hours and eight hour's pay, with seven hours work and eight hour's pay on Saturanys. On these two jobs an effort is being made to reach an adjustment, and the prospects for the settle

adjustment, and the prospects for the settle-ment is very flattering. The parties on both aides are on friendly terms and are willing to make concessions to prevent any trouble.

Hodearriers Reneved.

The brick contractors of the city held a meeting at the rooms of the Builders and Traders exchange last night. Twenty-four firms were represented at the mosting, including nearly all of the brick men in the city.

After some discussion a resolution was adopted providing that contractors would

ance of the cause of industrial reform. The act of the legislature in reducing the world's fair directors today received a propest of illuminating oils was heartily osition by cable from M. Eiffel, the architect demued as being in the interests of the moof the Eiffel tower of the Paris exposition, saying be would like to make a proposition

Master Workmen Allen said that the circular sout the general secretary and treasurer was the first move toward a grand co-operavance of industrial reform. He has great faith in the efficacy of the move and in its organization. He says the time is out far distant when the people's interests will triumph. Evidently the coming presidential election will find them but just getting their first strength as he does not hope to place the industrial movement's presidential can didate in the white house until 1896. He re-

ports Michigan's order as coming rapidly to the front within the past six months. Three! packers in bringing the Union stockvards company to their terms by threatening The assembly adjourned at 9 o'clock after The assembly adjoined at 9 State master workman, Henry I. Allor; state worthy fore-man, W. D. Smith; secretary and treasurer, Theodore H. Holt of Grand Rabids. The next state assembly will be held at Grand to move their plants to Tolleston has, it is said, given the smaller packers an idea by which they hope to secure out if us good terms as Armour, Swift and Morris. The method outlined, it is said, is very similar to

Rapids the second Tuesday in February Illinois Firemeas' Tournament. Lescors, Ilis., Aug. 4.-The third annual

surnament under the auspices of the lift

iols Firemen's association opened here today

epresented : Clinton, Geneseo, Mount Car roll, Mount Palaski, Edbugham, Saudwich, Mendota, Delavan, Somanauk, Lincoln, Savanna, Palo, Canton, Freeport, Princeton,

Champaign, Ottawa and Mattoon. The con-test for prizes began at 3 this afternoon.