RETURN OF THE OMAHA TEAM

Our Reorganize l Ball Tossers Will Be Here Next Monday.

WILL PLAY WITH DENVER THE SAME DAY.

Preparations in Progress to Give Them a Big Send-Off-Minneapolis Takes a Game-Base Ball News.

The reorganized Omaha ball team will return home next Monday morning and in the afternoon meet the Denvers in their first game on the home grounds. The management is making preparations to give them a big send off. The Musical Union band will parade the streets from 1 o'clock until 2, when they will repair to the ball park and give an open air concert until the time for calling the game. On the opening day, for that is what Monday will virtually be for the new team, ladies will be admitted free, and it is safe to predict, judging from the interest aroused among the fair sex by the old team, that a large crowd will be in attendance. 50 far the new team has experienced little save defeat, but this is no more than should have been expected, as the team that took the field at Milwaukee for the first time two weeks ago was gotten together in a little less than two days. The men were new to each other and went into the fray with movitable defeat staring them in the face. Still, it is not the weak team that some people would have them, and with a trifle more active work in championship games they will be able to hold their own if they are not able to make much advancement. In Fields, Dun-can and Coleman the outfield is as strong as it was before the wreek and the men on the bases are improving daily. So far their hit-ting as a whole has been very good, and with arother pitcher or two they ought to reverse matters very materially. Manager Leadley thinks that Fee will pan, out very satisfac-torily and still has hopes of bringing Cole-man around so that he will be able to make a creditable showing in the box. Baker is not at himself just yet owing to the injury to his hand, but with moderate work he may fully recover his old time effectiveness. Young O'Niel was to have joined the team at Minneapolis yesterday. He is undoubtedly a good man. In addition to these men Leadiey is now negotiating with John Keenan of the defunct Grand Rapids club, with a fair prospect of securing nim. Keenan has pitched great ball this year, having officiated in fifty-one games with a big percentage of victories. The citizens of Omuha, however, should not ex-pect startling work at the bands of the rew team, but give them a chance to get into shape and demonstrate what they can do inder favorable circumstances. Every lover of the game, and every man interested in the reputation and prosperity of the city, that can take the time should strain a point and get out and give the new aggregation the welcome it deserves next Monday afterneon, reiging on the fact that Mana, er Leadley will give them the very best ball possible yet before the season closes. He is a hustier as well as a shrewd and intelligent business man, and has taken hold of this venture with the determination to make it a success. loss of the pennant and all disaster past and forthcoming should be laid at the door of the man who deserted the city when he could have done it, and himself too, the most good, and that man is Dan Shannon. WESTERN ASSOCIATION GAMES.

Minneapolis Bunches the Hits and

Bests Denver. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 5.-Minneapolis bunehed her hits in the second inning and won the game. Score:

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runs: Wilson, Burns. Double plays: Beard to Tebeau; Darling to Hengle; McNabb to Tebeau. First base on balls: By Mitchell, 2; McNabb, 3. Hit by pitched ball: McQuald. Struck out: By Mitchell, 4; McNabb, 4. Time: One hour and thirty minutes. Umpire: Gaffney.

Western Association Standing. Kansas City Denver Duluth

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Phillies Beat Chicago by Better all 'Round Playing. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 5.—The Phillies de-

feated Chicago for the third successive time this afternoon by better all 'round playing, Esper was steadily effective throughout and while Luby was not hit to an alarming extent. His wildness pro ved costly. Score: Philadelphia 2 0 1 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 Chleago 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1

EIGHT TO SEVEN. New Your, Aug. 5.—The weather was threatening today and a drizzling rain was falling when the New York-Cleveland game was started. The Guants won by stupid base running by Tebeau in the ninth. John Ewing went all to pieces in the last two in-nings, but he was kept in the box. Captain

was the feature of his play. Richardson played poorly at short. Score: New York 0 0 1 0 4 3 0 0 0 Cleveland..... 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 3 2 Hits: New York, El; Cleveland, 12. Errors; New York, 4; Cloveland, 1. Batteries; J. Ewing and Buckley; Young and Zimmer, Earned runs: Cleveland, 3; New York, 6. BOTH PITCHED GOOD GAMES,

Ewing played second base, but his batting

Radbourne pitched good games today, but the former kept his opponents from bunching their hits and was splendidly supported. In the third inning the visitors filled the bases with no one out, and yet scored only one run.

Boston 10 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 4 Cincinnati 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 Mits: Boston, 7; Cincinnati, 6 Errors: Boston, 1; Cincinnati, 4 Batterles: Staley and Ganzei: Raibourne and Keenan Earned runs: Boston, 3.

PITTSBURG WINS BY GOOD BATTING. New York, Aug. 5.—Threatening weather today kept down the attendance at the Brooklyn-Pittsburg game at Eastern park, Brooklyn. The match was close and excit-Brooklyn. The match was close and excit-ing the Pittsburgs winning by good batting, assisted by errors by Pickney and Foutz in the eighth inning, where five runs were bicore:

Hits: Brooklyn, II; Pittsburg, A Errors: Brooklyn, 5; Pittsburg, 6 Batteries: Ca-ruthers and Kinslow: Galvin and Mack. Earned runs: Brooklyn, 2; Pittsburg, 1.

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Brooklyn83	40	43	- 4
Cincinnati	290	51	. 4
Pittaburg85	134	51	4

Boston Defeats Louisville in an Inter-

esting Game. LOUISVILLE, Ry., Aug. 5 .- Louisville and Boston played an interesting game today, the feature of which was the Louisvilles' clean fielding. A base on balls and a three-bagger won the game for Boston in the unth. Score-Hoston 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 4 1 5 0 0

gerald and Cabiil; Haddock and Farrell Earned runs; Boston, l.

Columnes, O., Aug. 3.—Washington, out-batted Columbus today, but had poor luck in placing their hits. The work of Crooks was phenomenal and he saved the game for Columbus. Score:

CROOKS SAVES COLUMBUS.

Hits: Columbus, 9; Washington, D. Errors: Columbus, 9; Washington, 9. Batteries: Dolan, and Domahuo; Carsey and McGulre Earned runs: Columbus, 2; Washington, 2. TOOK ELEVEN INNINGS TO DECIDE.

Sr. Louis, Aug 5.—It took eleven innings to decide which club would come out victorious today. In the first the Browns batted is a run and then let the Athletics score three on errors, after which blanks were the order to the ninth, when a base on balls and two singles brought in two runs, tieing the score. In the eleventh, with two men out and one man on third Hallman racked out a single and won the game for the visitors.

Hits: St. Louis, 7; Athletics, 10. Errors: St. Louis, 5; Athletics, 0. Batteries: Easton and Boyle; Sanders and Milligan. Earned runs: Athletics, 1.

BALTIMORE COULDN'T HIT MAINS. CINCINNATI, Aug. 5 .- Baltimore lost today's game on errors and its inability to hit Mains

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·Louisville Club Resurrected. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 5, -At a meeting of the directors of the Louisville ball club tonight Dr. Harry Stuckey was elected president and Hon. Zach Phelps, ex-president of the American association, was elected a director. The committee appointed to secure subscriptions to pay off the indebtedness of the club reported a total of \$4,200 or \$400 more than was needed. The club will remain in the association and an effort will be made to strengthen it. President Kramer has been requested to black list Raymond and Ehret for deserting the Louisville club and going to Omaha.

SPARKS OF SPORT.

Fremont's Pitchers Weak.

Blank, Neb., Aug. 5.-[Special Telegram o THE BEE.]-Blair and Fremont crossed bats again here today which resulted in an easy victory for the home team by a score of 9 to 21. It was rather a slugging match, but Blair outpatted Fremont, Kimmel was a snap. Blair patted him clear out of the box. and Finch was substituted in the eighth inning. Blair made fourteen hits off Kimmel and two off Finch. These, assisted by eleven stolen bases by the home team, would beat any rine. The home team hit hard and at the right time, in fact, anyone could hit the ball to any part of the field the grand stand could point out, while Kimmel was in the box. Several errors were made on both sides, some very costly ones for Blair. Blair made 5 and Fremont 8. Four of the latter were made by Adams, Fremont's short stop. Blair pitched Jellen part of the first inning, but Fremont was hitting him too hard and Brott was put in. The change was made just at the right time, as the visitors only made three scores of Brott. Some close decisions were made, but the visitors were given the advantage, so they have no kick coming. They have to admit Blair outplayed them at every stage of the game. The second game is to be played tomorrow. Bets went three to one today on Blair without takers.

Satisfied With Defeat. LE MARS, Ia., Aug. 5 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE, |-The home club won the second game frmo the Carroll club by a secre of 6 to 2 in a hotly contested game today. It was a pitcher's battle in which the home battery had far the best of the game. Eddinger and Keefe were the battery for the home team and Packard and Holmes held the points for the visitors up to the eighth inning when Meyers went into the box. Some one had written the manager of the Carroll club not to come to Le Mars as they would be swin dled out of the game and hooted off the grounds. The manager of the club was asked how they had been treated at the end of today's game and replied: "Never better

this season. Bverytning was square.' Hastings Won the Game. Hastings, Neb., Aug. 5 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The ball game this afternoon between the Lincoln Giants and the home

club was one of the prettiest ever seen on the college grounds. The following is the score: Hastings...... 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 2 *-- 5 Lincoln..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3-- 3 Batteries: Hastings, Rourke and Abbott. Giants, Castone and Maupin, Home run: Abbott, Base hits: Hastings, 7; Giants, 4, Earned runs: Hastings, 3; Errors: Hastings, 5; Giants, 3; Umpire: Evans.

CLARKS, Neb., Aug. 5,-|Special to THE BEE.]-The game of ball Saturday between the Clarks team and the Jackson Democrats was the best game of the season. As it was late when the game was called there were only five innings played. The feature of the game was the work done in the box by Ed Pocox in his able management of the ball for the Democrats. There was 300 people on the ground to see the game. The score stood: Clarks, 2; Democrats, 1.

The Skeletons Take the Cake. Ashland, Neb., Aug. 5.— Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-There were over five hundred people gathered at the baseball park yesterday afternoon to witness a game of ball between the Leans and Fats of this city. There were ten men on a side and the total weight of the Fats was 2,257 pounds and the Leans weighed 1,264 pounds. The score:

Georges Beat the Willies. TALMAGE, Nob., Aug. 5. - Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-One of the most unique games of base ball ever witnessed in this city was played this afternoon between two local teams known as the Georges and Williams, each member of the contesting nines bearing the same given name, the score standing 13

to 9 in favor of the Georges. Fairmounts Win Nicely. The Fairmounts and the Lake Street Stars went against each other yesterday afternoon,

the Fairmounts winning by the following Fairmounts...... 2 0 1 3 1 3 1 0 0-11 Stars...... 0 1 3 0 2 0 1 0 0 - 7 Batteries: Fairmount, Platner and Harrison; Stars, Porter and Kimbail.

Score in the Chess Tourney. LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 5 .- Scores in the chess championship tournament up Wednesday evening: Flick, 15; out of Hanham, 1 out of 3; Trabue, 1 out of 4; Uedemann, 15; out of 3; Showalter, 1 out of ; Pollock, 2 out of 2; Ripley, 1 out of a pos-

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Close Finish at Crete. CHETE, Neb., Aug. 5, - [Special Telegram o Tue Beg. |- A game of baseball between the Lincoln clerks and the Crete Young Men's Christian association was goded in nine lanings in favor of Crete by a score of 8

Batteries: Lincoln, Burr and Elm-

RACING AT JEROME PARK.

Thousands Brave a Disagreeable Journey to See Firenzi and Loantaka.

BOTH HORSES WIN EASY VICTORIES.

Results of the Stake Events at the Same Track-Turf News from Other Parts of the Country.

JEROME PARK, N. Y., Aug. 5.-There were more potent attractions than stake events on on the card here today and fully 3,500 persons were induced to make the disagreeable journey to the track simply because they wanted to see Firenzi, the queen of the turf, and Loantaka, the Suburban winner, run. It was Firenzi's first appearance of the year and every one was anxious to see if she bore any traces of the lameness that she experienced just before the Suburban. The track was in good shape and most of the events were won in fair time.

First race, sweepstukes for all ages, five fur-ongs. Five starters: Loantaka, 115 (1 to 4), won easily by a length from Orogueze, 110 it to), who beat Contribution a short head. Time: econd race, fourteen hundred wards. Six Second race, fourteen hundred yards. Six starters: Firenzi, 110, out in betting, won in a gallop by a length and a half from Sir George, 110, 05 to 1, who was three lengths from Marnnerita, 110, 5 to 5, Time: 1:218,

Third race, handles, p sweepstakes, five furlougs. Six starters: Rhoda Coit, 191, 18 to 5, won by a nose from Helen Rose, 112 (15 to 1), who nipped Walcott, 113 (2) to 1), on the post. Time: 1032.

nioped Walcott, 13 (2) to 1, on the post. Time: 1034

Fourth race, selling, sweepstakes, one mile. Six starters: Lepanto, 79 (2 to 5), jumped away and he stayed in front to the end, whining handliv by two lengths from Prather, 111 (3 to b, who was a length and a half before Esquinam, 198 (4 to 1). Time: 1:44),

Fifth race, selling, sweepstakes, for two-year-olds, five furiours. Five starters: Take Back, 104 (6 to 5). Wah Jim, 98 (4 to 1), Knapsack, 49 (13 to 5), St. Panereas, 35 (10 to 1), finished very close together. Take Back got the verdict by a head from Knapsack who beat St. Panereas a head. Time: 1:44.

Sixth race, handleap, sweepstakes with \$550 added, the short course. Nine starters: Westmoreland rushed out in front when the flag fell and taking the humb custly showed the way to the fast jump. Delaware, 160 (4 to 1), won by four lengths from Bassance, 157 (5 to 2), who beat Benefit, 134 (15 to 1), three lengths for the place.

St. Paul Races.

Sr. Paul Races. St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 5.-There was a

fair audience at Hamling this afternoon and the weather and track were perfect. First race, puse \$400, one mile. Nune starters: My Queen, 95/3 to D. won; Innocence, 97/3 to second; Comedy, 106 (7 to 1), third. Time:

1:42.
Second race, purse \$460, selling, mile and seventy yards. Five starters: Consignee, 100 2 to L. won, Ed Leonard, 105 (7 to L). second, Orville, 97 (5 to 2), third, Time: 1:49.
Third race, purse \$450, for two-year-olds, non-winners, five furiouss. Five starters: Cee-Jay Jay, 413 (6 to 5), won, Hispania, 103 (3 to b), second, Frances, 105 (5 to 1), third. Time: 1024.

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Fourth race, free nandicap all ages, one and one-sixteenth mile heats. Seven starters: First heat—Emmett, 79, 4 to b, first: Happiness, 95/4 to 5, second; Doc Wicks, 109/4 to b, third. Time: 1:09. Second heat—Doc Wicks won, Emmett second, Happiness third. Time: 1:084, Third heat—Emmett finished first but Sioan fouled Doc Wicks and the latter was given the heat and race and Emmet the place. Time: 1:0944. and Emmet the place. Time: 1:093.

Fifth race, purse \$100, for all ages, one mile; four starters; Lenn Frey, 196 (8 to 5), won, Dote, 105 (even), second; Ragner, 95 (4 to 1), third. Time: 1:43.

Saratoga's Extra Day. SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. F .- Today was an extra day of the race meeting here. The day was hazy and the track heavy. There was about an average attendance.

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First race, for two-year-olds, five furlongs, Tweive starters: Fauverte led out to the third offer and was three lengths away from Lester, 111 (7 to 10), who woo by two lengths, Bonnie Burke, 125 (10 to 1), second, a length ahead of Carmine, 108 (15 to 1), third. There 1506.

Second race, for three-year-olds and upwards, one mile. Three starters: Busted, 103 (even), won in 1:48 by ten lengths, while Jake Saunders, 10; (3 to 5), was six lengths from John Jay S., 100 (30 to 5), was six lengths from John Jay S., 100 (30 to 5), was six lengths from John Jay S., 100 (30 to 5), was six lengths from John Jay S., 100 (30 to 5), was six lengths from John starters: Appendatox, 116 (6 to 1), beat Rinfax, 116 (1 to 2), second. Foreigner, 100 (2 to 1), was third. Time: 1104;

Fourth race, one mile and a furlong. Four starters: Unele Bob. 115 (3 to 5), won by a length Raciae, 125 (7 to 5), was two lengths from Belwood, 112 (10 to 1), who was eight better than India Rubber, 104 (4 to 1), No time.

Fifth race, for three-year-olds and upwards, six furlongs. Twelve starters: Rosa H, 106 (11 to 5), won in 1:20 by a length from Cerobus, 106 (25 to 1), who was two better than Little Fred, 100 (4 to 1).

Fred, 100 (4 to 1).

Grand Circuit at Buffalo. BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 5.-Today's races were witnessed by a large growd. The weather was pleasant. The following are the summaries

2:20 class pacing, purse \$1,500; Charley F. first Sherillan second, Bob Taylor third, Sur-rise fourth. Best time: 2:174, 2:19 class trotting, purse \$2.000 (unfinished): Sprague Golddust first, Aline second, Jean Valjean third, Diamond fourth, Best time: Special mile dush, purse \$2,000; Nancy Hanks first, Belle Hamila second. Time: 2:1634 2:27 class trotting, purse \$2,001: Superior won, Playloy second, N. T. H. third, Fugel-man fourth. Hest time: 2:1834.

Record Breakers at Mason City. Mason City, Ia., Aug. 5 .- | Special Telegram to The Bee. |-Today was another day of record breaking on the new mile track, five of the horses taking heats lowering their records from three to twelve seconds each. Free-for-all, \$1,000: Blaisbury won, Jessie Palues second, Ethel Y. third. Best time: 2:104.
In the 2:23 trotting, \$1,000, Clinker, jr., won, Sprague Bright second, Silver Wood third, Rest time: 2:294.
In the 2:40 pacing, \$1,000, Fred K, won in three straight heats. Best time: 2:214.

Major Hankins' Races. CHICAGO, Aug. 5 .- Garfield park results: First race, seven-eights mile, Neva C won, Armiel second, Modjeska third. Time, 1:28%, Second race, mile, McGinty won, Too Sweet second, Annie Claric third. Time, 1:42%, Third race, three-quarters mile, Julius Sax won, Orlie second, Big Casino third. Time, 1:15. 1:15.
Farine finished first by two lengths but was disqualified for fouling Julius Sax.
Fourth race, one mile and seventy yards.
Ernest won. Tom Rogers second, Acclain third. Time, 1:45.
Fifth race, nine-sixtoenths mile, Umatilla won, Angere second, Niantle third. Time, 1:5046.

Colonel Corrigan's Races. CHICAGO, Aug. 5 .- Hawthorne results: 1:10.
Second race, one mile and seventy yards:
Mirabeau won. Aristocrat second. Longwell
third. Time: 1:50
Third race, five furlongs: Cornie Bucking-ham won. Fonda second. Bob McCart third. Time: 1:03 Fourth race, five furlongs: Charlie Ford won, Apex second, Leland third, Time: 1:03%, Fifth race, burdle han icap, wile and one-eighth: Bob Thomas web, Lemon second, Voltga third, No time given.

Iowa City Midsummer Meeting. Iowa City, In., Aug. 5. -- The midsummer races are most successful and the attendance

2:30 pace, \$530: Billy Gault won in three heats. Best time: 2:275; Monie M second, In the 2:32 trotting Princess won in three straight heats. Best time: 2:325; Omaha's Great Pacer at Chicago. CHICAGO, Aug. 5 .- Special Telegram to

THE BEE.]-Ed Rosewater, the western pacer, who got a record as a two-year-old of $2:20\frac{1}{6}$, and was tried as a trotter, is back at the side footing game and has reduced his record this year to $2:10\frac{1}{6}$. He will be at the coming Washington park races. Plattsmouth Fats and Leans. PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Aug. 5 .- [Special Tele-

gram to THE BRE. |- This afternoon a great game of baseball was played between the Fats and the Leans for the penefit of the Burlingtons. The game was witnessed and enjoyed by a big crowd, which appreciated to the utmost the of-times ludicrous and grotesque plays by both teams. Notwithstanding the warmth of the atmosphere, the adi-

pose adepts mopped the earth with the anti-

fats by a score of \$5 to 18. The brilliant comfata by a score of 4s to 1s. The brilliant combination plays by County Treasurer Cushing and the flue headwork by Lawyer Brown were applauded; to the echo, whilst Concliman Mapphy scooped in everything that pame near the big third base. Mine host by the Perkins house was a host in himself and the display of his fine sprinting qualities surprised his friends, although his suppage would fly over his head. Bauker McEnton's home run and deceptive curves and Catcher Fox's performance elicited great supprovat. Editor Sherman's batting was as heavy as his editorials, wallst Brickenfeld's concening only lacked the big Brickenfeldt's conching only lacked the big horn to being impense. Byron Clark pre-

horn to being imposes. Byron Clark presided over the wool anck at second with eclat. Deputy County Clerk Dickson twirled the sphere for the Leans' part of the time with great dexterity, but the feature of the game was when Mathew Gering strode into the box and with author of the sphere who to notice the sphere who to not the sphere who to notice the sphere who to not the sphere who to not the sphere who to not the sphere who the sph artistic grip upon the sphere shot noile prosquies over the plate and dismissed the side without cost. Hon, R. B. Windham owned all the real estate within the radius of first and graded it in great shape. District Clerk Showaiter kept a record of all the hot liners at short upon his shins, whilst Doc Humphrey in center field took in all the flies in homeopathic doses. Score by innings: Fats 4 8 2 6 8-98 Leans 2 2 10 2-18

The McAnliffe-Gibbons Fight. NEW YORK, Aug. 5 .- [Special to THE BEE.] Barring accidents and possibly police interference, the battle for the lightweight champlouship of the United States, now resting in Brooklyn, will take place Septembor 11 next before the Granite club in Hoboken. Jack McAuliffe of Brooklyn, who has held the championship belt in his class against all comers for years, will do battle with the sturdiest opponent he has yet had to meet. Austin Gibbons is unquestionably the best man next to McAuliffe holding the light-weight record. The proposed contest is for a purse of \$4,000, contributed by the Granite ciub, and an additional sum of \$1,500 put up to the contributed by the Granite ciub, and an additional sum of \$1,500 put up by each contestant. Queensberry rules will govern the fight, which will be to a finish. Under the supervision of his brother Cor-

nelius and Bob Drew, the Brooklyn boy's training will be most thorough and effective. McMahon's hotel at Parkville, the scene of McMahon's hotel at Parkyille, the scene of McAuliffe's preparation when he fought Mike Daily, will be Jack's training quarters for his next contest. The proposed fight has excited almost as much interest among the sporting fraternity as the Sullivan and Kilrain match in Mississippi in July, 1889.

The men will enter the ring at 133 pounds, a little above the recognized lightweight.

The men will enter the ring at less pounds, a little above the recognized lightweight. The referre will be decided upon at the ring side. It is not probable that John L. Sullivan will officiate in that capacity. The men are about evenly matched physically, and the battle, in the opinion of those who ought to know, will be a close one.

Ryan and McMillan Il Ready. Circago, Aug. 5.—(Special Telegram to Tits BEE] -The coming contest between Tom Ryan of Chicago and Billy McMillan of Washington for the welterweight championship of the world and a purse of \$1,500 takes place Saturday night, August 8. While Tom Ryan, on account of his victory over Danny Needham, is the local faverite, there is no doubt that McMillan is easily his equal and the contest may prove a close one. Ryan is reported from his training quarters in Indiana to be in the pink of condition. Those who have watched McMillan getting into condition in Wisconsin report that he is on edge and fit to battle for any championship. Both men will welch in at 141 populs.

men will weigh in at 144 pounds
There is promise of a large gathering at the ringside and for the convenience of local en-thusiasts a special train will be run from the Grand Central, depot, Harrison street and Fifth avenue. The train will leave Saturday evening at 11:30.

Davis and Woods Fight September 1 Jack Davis, the Omaha heavyweight, has at last got a fight on his hands, and as this is just what he has been looking for ever since his little affair with Joe Chovinski, his many friends may expect a good account for him. Yesterday Jack received notification from the California Athletic club that they had matched him against Billy Woods, Denver's big one, and an immediate acceptance was desired. The club will hang up a purse of \$2,500; \$2,100 to go to the winner and \$400 to the loser, and Davis allowed no time to slip by before he wired his acceptance. T and Davis and his family will leave for Cali-fornia one week from Sunday, the morning after the Gilmore-Wilkes battle at South Omaha. Jack is weil liked in 'Frisco and will have the prestige of a favorite in his

to a careful observer as if he was a dead sure winner. Burlington's Shooting Tournament. BURLINGTON, Ia., Aug. 5 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- One of the finest trap shooting tournaments eyer held in this part of the country is in progress in this city under the auspices of the Des Moines County Trap Shooters association, with sportsmen in attendance from Iowa, Illinois and Missouri points. Good purses are hung up and excellent scores made. The following score

coming fight, and barring accidents, it looks

is a sample of all. It was a special shoot at fifteen singles: Black The tournament will close tomorrow.

Gleason Knocked Out by McCov. BURLINGTON, Ia., Aug. 5 .- | Special Tele gram to THE BEE.]-The long deferred and eagerly looked forward to match between Harry McCoy of this city, champion welterweight of the western states and Gypsey Gleason, who claimed to be the enampion of England, came off late last night in the rooms of the Athletic association in this city, according to the revised Marques of Queens bury rules. By the terms of the fight Mc-Cov was to knock out Gleason in fifteen rounds. There were but two rounds, the first was a tame affair while the latter was short and to the point, McCov planted a right hander in Gleason's face lifting him off his feet and felling him heavily to the floor where ae lay knocked out.

A Ground Hog Case with Wilkes. The Jack Wilkes-Harry Gilmore fight comes off at South Omaha one week fron Saturday night. Wilkes is training hard every day and is rapidly getting into proper fig. He says it is a ground hog case with him-he must have the butt end of the purse, Gilmore's necessities and formidable-ness fully considered. Jack Davis is acting as his menter, and should he win, and Jack says be don't see three he can belp it, he will leave the next morning for 'Frisco with his trainer, where he bopes to get in a go with some of the many conders out there in his class. Gilmore, with Ryan and White, his handlers, will arrive in the city Saturday evening.

The South Omaha Athletics. The Athletics of South Omaha challenge any uniformed ball scam in Omaha, players not over sixteen years of age, to a game or series of games, heAddress W. Slater, South Omaha.

Allerton bowers His Record. INDEPENDENCE PUTE. Aug. 5.-Allerton lowered his record today to 2:12. Mary Marshall won this \$\psi_1(2)\dagger_1\$, Macager (pace), going in 2:14\dagger_2\$. Track fast.

France Can Blame Only fierself. Paris, Aug. 5 .- M. Lockroy, in an inter view today, said he had no doubt that the handsome reception of the French fleet at Cronstadt if not the visit itself was due to England's support of the dreibund. While France was isolated, he said there was a strong temptation for the masterful and capricious German emperor to masterful and capricious German emperor to plunge Germany into war. The reapproachment between France and Russia removed that dancer. France had only herself to blame for her obstinancy in her policy in the Egyptian and Newfoundland questions, throwing England into the arms of Germany and the dreibund. After the initial mistakes she ought to have accepted the situatiod in Ezypt and in regard to Newfoundiand she ought to have modified the Recht treaty.

Dr. Birney, hay fever and catarrh. B oldg.

STRIKE SLOWLY SPREADING.

[CONTINUED FROM PERST PAGE.] his office. There and then this gentleman was informed of the situation. He was told that if the smelter was ever started in Oma-ha it would be weeks and perhaps months; that on account of the closing down of the works there would be no men needed and for that reason a conference would be something that could result in no benefit to any party. He also stated that no men were being hired and further that the company was seriously contemplating the removal of the plant to another state, one where the mining laws

were more favorable than those of Neoraska.
This information was conveyed to the emploves last evening, and upon many of tuem it produced a noticeable effect. Some of the men regarded it as a bluff, but most of them realized that it was a serious matter. They felt that there support had been ent off and that they would have to seek elsewhere for

me of the men feel that the walk out was ill-advised and acknowledged that if the ar-pitration had been suggested before the wa'k out the men would be working today.

The Metz Hall Meeting The meeting of the employes of the smelter, announced to take place at Metz hall last night, did not materialize. South Thirteenth street was as quiet as usual and in fact there appeared to be fower men about the saloens and open stores than one could have seen almost any evening for months past. There were no orators in the vicinity fermenting for an opportunity to uncork themselves

cork themselves.

A few straggling laborers dropped in at the saloon under the ball and discussed the situation. Most of the men spoke very gloomily about the prospects and it was quite evident that they were not at all pleased with the turn matters have taken.

One man said: "This was no time for us to strike, anyhow. There are too many idio men in Omaha. We must have work to support our families and if the smelter should not open up again until February what are we going to do? And what will the store-keepers do here on South Thirteenth street. keepers do here on South Thirteenth street where most of the men who work in the smelter get their supplies! It will be very hard on the business men in this part of the town and may break some of them up if they attempt to carry these families of idle men intil the smelter opens up again.

Electric Lights Didn't Go Out. Sergeant Sigwart telephoned to the police station about 10 o'clock last night from the smelter that he understood an effort was to be made by the strikers to put out the electric lights.

Captains Cormack and Mostyn along with Sergeants Graves and Haze drove to the melter in buggies to investigate. The firenan of the electric light plant said that Jim Bacon had given it out that he would have Bacon, when seen by Captain Cormack, denied baving made any such remark and said that neither himself or his followers had any intention of injuring the works in any After the visit of the officers the strikers,

who only numbered about twenty-five, dispersed, many of them going to their homes.

Mass Meeting This Evening. A mass meeting will be held at 8 o'clock this evening at Metz hall on South Thirteenth street. The smelter employes, representatives of the trades unions, all friends of labor, bankers, business men, merchants, capitalists, city and county officials, are invited to be present to discuss and devise means to settle the differences now existing between labor and capital in this city. The meeting is called by the emergency committee of the Central Labor union and the smelter grievance committee

THE DENVER END.

A Smelter Magnate Talks of the Omaha Situation. DENVER, Col., Aug.5. - [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- Ex-Governor James B. Grant, vice president of the Omaha and Grant company, was called upon last evening and asked whether the Omaha plant would be removed to Denver.

Mr. Grant said that the idea had been discussed at different times for a number of years past and that such a change might be complished at some future date.
"No determination to that effect, ho has been settled upon lately," said he

"The officers of the company have not for-mally discussed it since the trouble at Omaha bas started." "Would not the continuation of existing difficulties at Omaha lead to the abandoning of the works there and their removal to

"Yes, that might be the outcome. The company proposes to run its business as it sees proper and necessary under the circumstances, there is no doubt about that," was the emphatic reply. Filling Up Print Shops. The Printers' Protective fraternity has

secured a fast hold in the city of Omaha and

the members who are here, claim the organization has come to stay. The advent of this new organization is brought about by the present difficulties that exist between the members of the typographical union and the employing printers. The members of the unio deciace by the rule that all members of th fraternity are "scabs," or "rats." The fraternity men hold to another opinion and state that their organization is composed of the best printers in the land; that in Kansas City, Milwaukee and many of the othe cities they outnumber the other association Let this be as it may the fraternity is her and the men are at work, with others coming to take the places of the locked out lob men Thesday the Republican company had four-teen men at work and yesterday they had a full force, including a fraternity foreman. Rees has filled up and Festuer is workin with more than half his usual force. Th

same state of affairs exists at Klopp, Bart ett & Co.'s and a number of the At each of these places the proprietors de chare that from this time on their offices will be open to all job printers, regardless of union rules. Ten more men are expected to-day. These will be distributed among the offices that are short.

At 9 o'clock this morning the emergency committee of the Central labor union held a session behind closed doors at the half over 110 south Fourteenth street, for the purpose of hearing the grievances of the job printers. After the sessions close the committee will wait upon the em-ploying printers for the purpose of adjusting the existing troubles. The employing print ers said this morning that they would receive and listen to the committee, but had no proposition to make. They would take all the old men back, but would not concede anything. If the men wanted to return, it would be with the understanding that they would work according to the same scale that was in force when they went out.

A Conference Held. There is another side to the job printers' troubles. This was distanced to by the emergency committee of the Central labor union yesterday morning. The boys who have been working at the job cases informed the

members of the committee that they simply wanted an eight hour day and a fair salary for their work. The members of the committee then visited the offices from which the printers are locked out, for the purpose of conferring with the proprietors. At the Republican office they were received in a cordial manner but were informed that a ten hour day would go and that the office would be illed by non-union men.

Samuel Rees agreed to take the proposition under advisement. Klopp, Bartiett & Co. agreed to consider the matter and report.

Juffus Festner said the proposition would be considered, but with understood that all men ing eight hours would be paid for hours. The committee hopes to be able to induce the employing printers to hold a neeting and agree upon a scale, and also to

Horseshoers Refuse to Accept. The horseshoers still refuse to accept the scale of prices proposed by the bosses. Half dozen of the leading shops are practically

Yesterday morning Mallory bired a man to assist him in turning out work, but a commit-toe of the men called the man out and left Mr.

take the old men back.

Mailory alone. He worked at the forge him-self and managed to pull through the day, but said he would have to do something before long, as he had a large amount of work

on band.

The number of shops arrayed against the men was increased by the addition of Cunningham's shop Dennis having refused to pay the scale demanded by the men. He was busy at the forge all day and heel. He was only at the lorge all day and showed several well developed blisters on his hands. He had two men working, one being paid by the month and the other by the hour. Murphy, at Fourteeuth and Howard, had two men working and another engaged. He said ne was paying the same decided upon by

the bosses and expected to keep open.

W. A. Watson, on Harney near Sixteenth, was the only large shop running. A full force of men was at work and claimed to be getting the scale demanded.

Bennott's, on Sixteenth street, was open, the two members of the firm doing the work. All the small shops, where one or two men are employed, were running as usual, the men working eight hours at \$125 and \$2.75 for firemen and floormen respectively.

The posses of the large shops have sent to other towns for men and claim they will not pay the wages demanded by the men. They say the wages offered by the beases, \$2.40 and \$2.75 per day, is the same rate per hour the men were receiving before the trou ble and they shall refuse to pay any more. They say there are very few days when the men are not worked over eight hours and this would bring the wages higher than they were before the law took effect. The bosses seem

confident of winning the victory.

On the other hand, the men say they have all except two or three shops and they claim these cannot hold out much longer because the business will be diverted to other shops, and it would be a hard matter to recover it again.

PLUMBERS IN IT.

They Demand Eight Hours Work and

Nine Hours Pay. The journeyman plumbers are in it and yesterday morning declared for an eight hour day. What is more they want eight hours and nine hours pay, which they are going to get without any difficulty.

They first went to the bosses with a proposition to work by the hour. This was not agreed to and after some discussion the bosses conceeded to pay the osses conceeded to pay the nen nine hours time for eight hours work. • Hetetofore nine hours has constituted a day. The only change that will take place will be that the hours will be reduced and the pay will remain the same

All work contracted for prior to August 1 will be performed in accordance with the old scale of wages, but new work will come under

Iron Workers Dissatisfied. At the Paxton & Vierling iron foundry the

working bours have been reduced and the proprietors are acting in strict compliance with the provisions of the law. The men work eight hours and are paid for the number of hours that they work. This suits the single men, but those who are married state that they must work more nours in order to enable them to support their families. This the proprietors refuse o let the men do, as they do not wish to vioate the law.

Mr. Vierling said: "This law will work a great hardship on us. If we put on an extra force sufficient to do the work we were doing before the new law went into effect means that we must increase the capacity of our plant just one-fifth. This we do not feel justified in doing. We will work along the best we can. The law cannot but work a great injustice to Omaha as it will result in driving manufacturers out of the state. With the law in its present condition it is against the manufacturers and not it be against the manufacturers and not in the interest of any person, as every man knows that a laborer who is married cannot earn eaough to support his family if he works only eight hours a day.

Carpenters Make a Demand. The carpenters are about to declare for

eight hours with nine hours' pay. They will be fooled. The contractors will grant them he eight-hour day, but only eight hours' pay will go. Testing the Law. The first attempt at making the legal test

of the eight hour law will come before the

courts today. The action will be instigated

by the Central labor union, but just what

course will be pursued will not be known have thoroughly inv gated the law. Manager Comestock of the Republican printing company will be the victim. It will be charged that he violated the law by entering into contracts with his employes to work in excess of the number of fours prescribed by statute provisions.

One of two courses will be taken. One plan is to arrest him, while the other is to enjoin him from contracting with any man to work more than eight hours any without paying the double scale of wages.

Dead Letter in New York. "We have the eight hour law upon the statute books of New York," said Mr. L. J. Fitzgerald, ex-treasurer of the state of New York, to a reporter for THE BEE last night at the Paxton, "but it has become practically a dead letter.

"How do you evade it?" "There is no especial attempt to evade the aw. We simply pay by the hour and nearly all the laboring men work nine and to Mr. Fitzgerald is president of the Cortland wagon company, which employs a large force of men.

There was a short session of the brick ayers at Clark's half, on South Fourteenth street, last evening. No speeches were made, but the men all seemed decided to gain the seven hours' work on Saturday, with eight hours' pay. What I ishon Scannell Says.

Fricklayers Stand Firm.

OMAHA, Aug. 5.-To the editor of TH Bgg.-If the contest between the Omaha and Grant smelting company and its late em ployes should be a protracted one, as now

seems probable, it will entail considerable oss on all the parties concerned and may b the cause of suffering to many. It is there fore the duty of all citizens of Omaha to use their influence in oring about an adjustment of the trouble. In disputes of this kind be tween labor and capital it rarely happen that all the right is on one side and all the wrong on the other. In the present instance each party appears absolutely sure of the justice of its position and as long as this continues to be the case it is vain to expect ther to come to an agreement. Would it not be better for both sides to have recourse to friendly arbitration! Three disinterested men might be chosen who would pass upon the points in dispute and whose opinion might at least serve as a basis for an agreement. Of course either side may say that there is nothing to arbitrate and that nothing but the absolute surrender of the opposing side can be thought of, but I submit that this is not a proper atti-tude for sensible men to assume in a matter of such gravity. Nor indeed could burm no-cisty exist for a week if men were to final on dealing with each other after such a fast-ion. I would in the mean time ask of those of the workmen who would be disposed to beed my advice, to be just in their actions and prudent in their language. Some unwise things have already been said, entoulate only to provoke opposition and reader a se-tlement of the dispute more difficult. I trathere is no truth in the ramor that the stat officials are about to enforce the eight-hou law in this case, not because I have any faul

to find with the law itself, but because I fear that the workmen themselves may have to regret the proceeding. RICHARD SCANSIEL, Bishop of Omaha,

OTHER LABOR TROUBLES.

Boilermakers On the Santa Fe at Topeka Walk Our.

Toresa, Kan., Aug. 5. Sixty bollermakers in the Santa Fe sheps struck this morning and it is said that the machinists to the num her of 300 will follow. The men complain that they have been compelled to work overtime and have not received extra pay. The Boilermakers' union is now in session and will prepare a statement of its grievances to submit to the master mechanic and general superintendent of the road. Master Mechanic Smith said: "The company is right in this matter and will stand by it. We are now paying more for policemakers that, any other shop I know." He does not thing there will be a consent atrike be a general strike.

TOTAL ABSTINENCE UNION,

Catholic Society of That Name in Convention at Washington.

MISS FRANCES WILLARD IS PRESENT.

What the Organization is Doing in the Temperance Cause-Becommendation to Do Away with Organizers.

Washington, Aug. 5.—The twenty-first convention of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of America was opened at 8:30 o'clock this morning at the Academy of Music. Rt. Rev. Bishop Cotter of Winona, Minn,, president of the union, called the convention to order and opened the proceedings with prayer.

After attending mass at St. Patrick's church the convention reassembled in the Academy of Music and after prayer by Bishop Kean, Bishop Cotter introduced Cardinal Gibbons, who welcomed the delegates to the archdiocese of Baltimore. There were about three hundred delegates in the hall when the cardinal rose to speak,

After disclaiming any intention to make a speech, and that his mission was simply to extend a welcome, he said: "Your effort and your mission is to declare that intemperance, like treason, ought to be made odious in the land (applause) and there is a very close similarity between the two. The treasonable endeavor to dethrone the rightful sovereign and to place in his stead some usurping man, and intemperance thus de-thrones reason, for reason is the presiding spirit of our soul, is the ruler of our soul. Incomperance comes to destroy that peace and narmony in the kingdom of God within us and to create and leave behind it nothing but anarchy and confusion."

At the conclusion of the cardinal's address

Commissioner Ross on behalf of the district government welcomed the convention to Washington.

Bishop Cotter, the president, read his re-port on the state of the union which showed that during the year gratifying progress had been made in the temperance cause. After recess the report on credentials showed that there were present 178 regular delegates. The total membership of the union as shown by the reports of subordinate unions was symething over fifty-three thousand, inclu-sive of a large number of detached societies, including those of New York, Chicago, Baitt-

more and Washington.

Rev. Father Egan of New York spone of the situation in New York city and the opposition that the priest tad encountered in the New York excise board and said that the principal opposition came from the one Cath-olic member of the board.

Father Cleary then read a communication

from the Women's Christian Temperance union delegates to this convention, which was received with prolonged applause, and the delegates, Miss Frances Willard and Mrs. S. D. La Fetra, were invited to seats in the convention as its fraternal guests and in response to repeated calls, Miss Willard stepped to the platform and made a short address, during which she was frequently in-terrupted by enthusiastic applause.

Miss Willard said in part: "It means much to me to be here, it means much to the ladies who are with me and I am giad to be

here by the unanimous vote of the conven-tion of the Women Christian Temperance union of the United States. I am glad they have the heart and the head and the con-science to thus rely on your good will and I am not the least surprised and it was exactly what I expected that your response should be so hearty and so kind.
"I don't know whether protestants have ever come to the convention before. I pre-sume protestant women have not, but I rejoice to say that in coming this morning and in attending the services at the church and listening to that great and good man as he

preached, in participating without much knowledge of the method, but with the sin-cere heart in it, I felt that to a certain extent or a certain depth all hearts were united. "I invite you to send to our convention in Boston, which will meet in Tromont Temple, extending from the 13th to the 18th of November, a delegation of fraternal delegates, with-out a voice, without a vote, but as my friend ather Cleary said, to be the kindly guests of our convention as we are of yours, and I ask that among them, while I am very proud that you should send a priest, I wish the priest of his great church be accompanied as a delegate to that convention by a woman—I

want you to be sure to send a woman also [applause] as a delegate." The reading of the secretary's report included a short but vigorous speech from Delegate Campbell of Philadelphia. Ho proested against the further employment of national organizers. Your after year he had attended these national conventions and had heard the reports of the representatives of the subordinate societies. It was always the same old story, "We are doing only moderately well, but we expect to do great things during the coming year," and what had the coming year shown! It had shown that there was an actual loss in membership all along the line. This has been repeated year after year. Many of the larger cities, in cluding New York and Chicago, did not have a single vote in the national convention. He had become thoroughly convinced of the uselessness of the national organizers' method and be asked the convention to go

nto a committee to discuss this and other matters of vital interest to the welfare of This was done, but at the request of the first vice president of the union, his report was read before any other business was takwas tead in the discussion was then preceded with for two hours or more. Some feeling was developed during the discussion, and finally at 6 o'clock the whole matter, was refinally at 6 o clock the whole matter was re-ferred to a committee of five, consisting of Rev. Egan of New York; Rev. Clark of Columbus: Mr. Judge of Peonsylvania; Mr. Manning of Nhio, and Nr. Mahoney of

The convention then adjourned until to-NEWS OF VESTERDAY.

George Jones of the New York Times is eriously ill and physicians state his con-lition is extremely critical. The opening session of the North American turner fund was held this morning at the hall of the Philadolphia Turgeme ndo, and about seventy describes from points sectioning all over the United States, took part in the dis-

The south Russian crop prospects are improvin. The general yield will be about 65 per cent and the wheat yield about 55 per cent of the average. Bye will be a failure, being over 57 per cent below the average. The cropy in the 5 digs provinces are olighted and faince is implicant. ne is imadicult.

Mas Nelde Bolse, daughter of the circuit udge of Salem, Ore, and William Steel, son of fostimater Steel of Fortiand, Ore, were rowned while bathlug at Long Beach, Wash, its other persons were carried by the undersow, but were rescued. Some are in a critical on difficultion. The todies of Miss Bolse and Steel ore reaction.

were receivered.

John L. Hill, contabistoner of public buildings in Philadelphia, who but up at the Pitth
Avenue hotel, stated in an interview on pubities that Sherman Andrews of the Pennsylsvania republican state executive committee
would resign and be successfed by Mr. Quay,
who would lead the fight for filence as against
Harrison for the presidential nomination.

Pleasant Party. A very pleasant party was given last even ng in Clate City ball under the anaptees of the colored Masonic accrety. The best of order was preserved, which reliected great

credit upon the managers of the affair. Notices of fire lines or less under this head, 2015, eath; each additional line ten cents. COOPER-Louise, at 7 p. m. August 5, agod 1 months and 16 days. Funoral 3 p. m. August 6, from rest lence. Therefore and Parker. In-terment Forest Lawn

When Daby was sick, we gave her Castoria,

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Chikires, she gave them Castors