## OMAHA ONLY DROPPED TWO.

Kansas City Jumped Up a Couple of Notches With Graceful Ease.

LINCOLN BRACED UP A LITTLE BIT.

Denver Defeated in a Close Game-Duluth All Bat Dead -Where is Milwaukee-Other Base Ball.

Kansas City, 13-14; Omaha, 2-3, Lancoln, 2; Denver, 1,

Sioux City, 10; Duluth, 3, Milwaukee-No game.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 16.—The Blues took two games from the Omaha team this afternoon. Both Stein and Fee were touched up pretty hard. The feature of the games was the slugging of the Blues and Manning's work at second base and Stearns at first. Manning accepted sixteen chances in the two games without an error and Stearns had a record of sixteen put outs in each game. Th attendance, 4,500. Score:

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Earned runs: Kansas City, 7: Omaha, 1. Two-base hits: Manning, Three-base hits: Smith, Stolen bases: Hoover, Gunson, Fields, First base on balls: Off Pears, 4; off Fee, 4. Hit by pitched ball: Pickett, Hoover, Gunson, Struck out: By Pears, 2; by Lee, 2. Passed bulls: Gunson, Flolds, Wild pitches: Fee, Time: Two hours and five minutes, Umpire: Keefe and Wilson.

SUMMARY.

Second game: KANSAS CITY. AB, R. 1B, SH, PO. A. E. 5 2 4 1 2 4 0 Monning, 2b. 5 2 Katz. ef 6 1 Pi kett. ss 4 1

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Fields, If 4	0	1	- 1	- 25	5	0
Walsh, ss 4	0	0	1	- 2	0	0
Coleman, rf 4	0	1	0		0	
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Stein, p 3	0	1	1	0	0	0
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STEMMARY. Earned rons: Kansas City, 8; Omaha, 2, Two-base hits: Stearns, Manning, McClollan, Three-base hits: Katz. Stolen bases: Manning, 2. Double plays: Mauning Stearns, Walsh, Smith, Flanagau. First base on balls: Off Sowders, 3; Stein, 2. Hit by pitched ball: Manning, Struck out: By Sowders, 5; Stein, 6, Passed balls: Traffley, 5, Wild pitches: Stein, Time: Two hours, Umpire: Keefe.

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### OTHER WESTERN GAMES.

Lincoln Turned and Trounced Denver Very Easily.

Lincoln, Neb., Aug 16,- [Special Telegram to THE BEE, |- Despite the sprees of four of the members of the Lincoln club last night, Lincoln was in the game with both feet. The game was a close one, and hotly contested. Only three runs were made, and two of these were credited to Lincoln.

Ehrett did some capital work in the box. while Roat and Cline in the field and Raymond at short caught everything in sight and covered themseives with giory. In the first half of the third Enrett made his base on balls, Cline made a base hit and Jack Rowe's base hit brought Ehrett Lome. In the last half of the fourth Mountaineer Beard got his base on balls and was brought

in by Werrick's grounder toward center.
In the first of the ninth Stafford got first on balls, was advanced to second by Roat's sacrifice hit, was given third by Errett's hit and brought over the home plate by Cline's fly. The score:

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Cook, c4	0	3	2	U	McGarr. 3b 3 1 3 2 0
Sinfford, cf	1	- 1	0	0.0	Sprague, rf 3 1 3 0 0 Wilson, c 5 0 5 0 0
Ront. 3b4	1	0	2	Ü	Wilson, c 5 0 5 0 0
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Earned runs: Derver, I. Two base hits: Beard. Stolen bases: Raymond. Ehret. Stafford, McGarr, prague. First base on balls: Off Gillland. 4: Ehret, Struck out: Ehret. 3: Gillland. 4: Time, 1:15. Umpire, O'Day and McNabb.

Duluth Dying Easily. DULUTH, Minn., Aug. 16 .- Sloux City put up

a fine game today and defeated Duluth with ridiculous ease. The home team played listlessly and are evidently waiting for the payment of a month's salary which is due hem. Unless this money is forthcoming to morrow there will be no more ball in Duluth this year. Score: DULUTE,

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SUMMARY. Earned runs: Duluth, I; Sloux City, 4. Two bas its: Strauss, Morrisey, 2: Meakin Three bas its: Ely, Morrisey, Stolen bases: O'Rourke Earned runs. Dubuth, it Stoux City, 4. Two base bits: Strainss, Morrisey, 2. Meakin. Three base hits: Ely, Morrisey, Stolen bases: O'Rourke, Genins, Earle, Van Dyke. Double plays: Swart-wood to Morrisey, Schelbeck to Nicholson to Mor-risey, First base on balls: Hart, 2. Meakin, 2. Hit by pitched ball: O'Brien. Struck out: Hart, 2. Meakin, 1. Time: One hour and thirty-five minutes. Umpire. Quest.

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WHERE DOES MILWAUKEE STAND? Is She a Member of the Western As

sociation or of the American? MILWAUKER, Wis., Aug. 16.-The lot of the Milwaukee ball player and his auxiliary, the crank, is far from a happy one this night. No word had come from President Giliette or anybody else in St. Louis up to a late bour last night which offered any explanation of what Von der Ahe proposes to do or when he proposes to do it. The conflicting reports of his utterances and promises from different cities strongthens the suspicion that the shrewd manipulator of

franchises and players has played it very

low down on Milwaukee and is complete master of the association. Whether he is now working merely to complete the wreck of the Western league or will be content to merely compet Milwaukee to pay a fancy price for a not too valuable franchise in the price for a not too valuable franchise in the American association is the question being asked here, with no answer. At 10 o'clock last night Manager Cushman, who has advertised the Milwaukes-Minneapolis game to take place today, received a saucy dispatch from Manager Hatch of Minneapolis saying that he would not send his team till Milwaukee

should state positively whether or not she would play the season through in the western league. Cushman replied that he had billed league. Cushman replied that he had billed the game for today and that Milwaukee would have a representative at the league meeting in Minneapolis next Monday and was in the Western league, and that the Milwaukee bluff on Friday was only in imitation of the Minneapolis bluff on the Monday previous when she threatened to leave the league. So there was no game today.

St. Louis, Aug. 16.—It has been decided that Louisville will remain in the association and that Milwaukee will secure Cincinnati's

and that Mirwaukee will secure Cincinnati's franchise. President Gillette is in the city and practically accomplished the latter which move will be formally arranged at a meeting of the managers tomorrow. The best players from the two teams will be retained, with the exception of Mike Kelly, who will go to the Boston team. This arrangement will make the Milwaukee team one of the most formidable in the country.

#### AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Louisville Celebrated Her New Lease

on Life Very Appropriately. Louisveille, Ky., Aug. 16.-The Louisville's won today's game from Columbus by a phenomenally heavy stroke of hitting in the eighth. There is no danger of the Louisville club being sold, as the pool formed the other day now controls the majority of the stock.
The features of the game outside of Louisville's general stick work was Kuchn's nome
run with two men on bases in the eight inning, Score:

honey.

COULD'NT BUT RETTGER. St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 16.—Pitcher Rettger, lately of the Western association, presented the Cincinnatis with nine goose eggs. The whole team played with vim and dash, supporting the superior pitching of Rettger in excellent shape. A beautiful catch of a fly excellent shape. A beautiful catch of a fly by Odill after a desperately long run and Hoy's batting were the features. Score: Earned runs: St. Louis, 2. Two-base hits: Hoy, 2; Comisky. Home runs: McCarthy. Hit by pitched ball: Kelly. Struck out: By Rett-ver, 5; by Dwyer, 2. Thue: Two hours and five minutes. Umpires: Stivetts, Darling and Vaughn. Batteries: Rettger, Boyle and Dar-

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SUNDAY WITH THE AMATEURS.

Nonpariels Won a Pretty Game Fron

the Blair Team. Poor fielding on the part of the Nonpariels and light batting by Blair characterized the game vesterday at Nonpariel Park. Jellen was almost invincible, allowing Biair but three hits and one of them a scratch | Lacov! catching surpassed anything he has done this season but one haif-passed ball being charged to him. The Nonpariets bunched errors in the fifth and gave Blair her two runs. Clark the Nonpariets old first-baseman, played his first game this season, re-lieving Flynn who is laid up with a sprained ankle. Brott's slow delivery enabled the Nonpariels to steal bases at will. Their hits, although few, were timely and came with men on bases. But one Blair man hit the field stood in the sun throughout the game without a chance to accept. I welve hundred

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Rivals Tormented. The Torments challenged the Rivals to game on August 16, but when the game was called there were four of the Rivals and five of the Diamonds. They played with the Torment's umpire until the fifth inning when the Torments got in six runs and then the kicked and put in the pitcher of the Diamonds base ball club. He gave a square deal. The feature of the game was Treen's good management of the team. TOIMENTS.
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Pitcher of Diamond baschall club. Fremont Took the Odd. FREMONT, Neb., Aug. 16 .- Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Fremont today won the

odd game out of five with the Cranes of Omaha in a pretty contest. The home team played a superb game at the bat and in the field, worsting the visitors at every point, and making but one error. This was by Tickner at first, and gave the visitors the only score they got. Score by innings: 

Bateries: Kimmell and Paimer. Snyder and Swartz. Struck and: By Kimmel. 7; by Snyder, 1. Errors: Fremont. 1; Cranes, 3. Base his: Fremont. 13; Cranes, 3. Three base his: Patterson and Finch. Earned runs: Fremont, 2. Stolen bases. Fremont, 6; Cranes, 3. Passed bals: Paimer, 1; Swartz, 1, Umpire, Mandeville.

Musees Won It. NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Aug. 16,—[Special Telegram to The Bee.—The Eden Musces of Omaha played the first of a series of three games with the newly organized home team today. The grand stand was well filled Strabel and Barrett of the home team made homeruns, but the playing of the visitors

nnings: Nebraska City..... 0 0 0 2 0 9 3 1 1—7 Eden Musees..... 3 1 2 3 0 0 0 0 0—6 Plenty of Running. INAVALE, Neb., Aug. 16 .- | Special to Tur

was superior in every particular. Score by

Beg. ]-There was a close and exciting game at Inavale between Inavale and Ottos, which esulted in favor of Inavale. The score: Inavale. ......4 1 1 0 3 6 3 0 -18 Batteries: Kenyon brothers and Kelso and

Sunday sprinting Match. Out on Walnut Hill-Thirty-second and Burt streets -- yesterday the Omaha and West

Omaha Juniors indulged in a sprinting match. When the boys had worn the base lines into hollows knee-deep they quit, leav-

ing a record like this; Omaina Juniors 2 3 2 0 5 3 2 4 1-22 Eelongings of the Evangelical Church Both West Omaina Juniors 2 3 2 0 5 3 2 4 1-22 Eelongings of the Evangelical Church Both Hit by pitcher: By Setterquist, 1; by Gib-Spiritual and Temporal I volvel. Hit by pitcher: By Se terquist, i: by Gib-son, I. Struck out: By Setterquist, 2; by Gibson, 4: by Hugbanks, 5. Two-base hits: Kuppe, Beaton, Gibson, Setterquist, Three-base hits: Beaton, Goldstein, Home runs: Hugbanks, Johnson, Time of game: Two hours and fifteen minutes, Umpire: Bacus.

Easy for Nehawke. NEHAWKA, Nob., Aug. 16 .- [Special to THE BEE. |-Nehawka defeated Weeping Water last evening in a very one sided game of baseball on the Weeping Water grounds. The Weeping Water club could not find Baldwin at all, he striking out nineteen of them. None of their men reached first base until the seventh inning, when he let up and let them hit the ball. Weeping Water got only three balls outside of the dinmond. Score: Nehawka, 13; Weeping Water, 5, Hits: Nehawka, 14; Weeping Water, 3, Batteries; Nehawka, Baldwin and Gadke; Weeping Water, Clyde and Vapor. Struck out: Baldwin, 19; Clyde, 6.

Valleys Victorious. MISSOURI VALLEY, Ia., Aug. 16 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- Again today was Omaha sorted for a ball team, this time styled N. B. Falconers. They were let down easy. Score, S to 3. The features of the game were the throw from left and the batting of Sam Holmes of the junior nine of this city, who played in the absence of the regular fielder.

Collins Club Won. Yesterday morning the Collins Gun Company nine met and defeated the Falconer team by a score of 12 to 4. Batteries: For Cottins, Harburg and Wilhelmy; for Falcon-

ers, Olsen and Shibol. Any minor amateur teams wishing a game may address S. F. Lewis, 1312 Douglas street. SPARKS OF SPORT.

Fine Wrestling Bont at Nebraska

City Saturday Night. NEBRASKA CITY, Aug. 16,-|Special Telegram to THE BEE. ]-Frank Desmond and George Harshman wrestled here last night for over two hours. The articles called for side holds, best three in five falls for a purse of \$200. Desmond is a catch-as-catch-can wrestler, but is so strong and heavy that he wrestler, but is so strong and heavy that he imagined he could worst young Harshman, who lives on a farm near Avoca, Neb. Aside from the stake money, about \$2,000 was placed on the result. Desmond was backed principally by Nebraska City people, and Harshman was backed by his father and brother. The opera house was packed. It took an hour to get a referee, and after they did get one the mayor instructed the police did get one the mayor instructed the police to stop the match at midnight. Finally they began. Desmond is much

heavier than Harshman, and in fact believed he had an easy contest, but he was fooled. Desmond rushed on the first two bouts. The articles read for a five minutes' wrestle and five minutes rest. At the end of the sec-ond bout Desmond admitted to his backers that he could not throw his man, and in the third bout Harshman, after dailying for three minutes, took the grapevine lock and landed Desmond on his side. This victory set the people wild and bets of 2 and 3 to 1 were of-ferred on Harshman without a taker. Desmond kept Harshman off for three more

rounds, when he saw an opportunity and threw Harshman hard. This, by the way, is the first time Harshman was ever thrown at side holds.

Two more uninteresting bouts were wrestled and it was so close to 12 o'clock and as the match was to be shut off at mid-nightthey agreed to call it a draw. Harsh-man got half of the admission money for his night's work. Harshman follows the plow the greater portion of the time, but when anybody wants to wrestle side holts he can

Death Downed the Jap. New York, Aug. 16 .- Matsada Sorakichi,

the noted Japanese wrastler, died suddenly in the parlor of the Nip Pon club at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

For the past three months the "Jap," as he was known all over the country, has been suffering from consumption. For a while he was a patient at St. Vincent's hospital. Recently he has lived in a Japanese boarding house in West Twenty-fifth street. The apanese club, the Nip Pon, is opposite 22 West Twenty-fifth street. Of late Sorakichi has been without money, but his friends at the cluo saw that ne did not want for anything. He has been in the habit of strolling about West Twenty-fifth street. Saturday afternoon he walked out but was too weak to go far. He crossed over to the club rooms and sat down in a doorway. In a few moments be fainted and did not recover. A doctor was summoned, but the wrestler died before his arrival. Saturday night the body was removed to the undertaking establishment of John Roth. The funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon and the remains will be interred in Woodlawn cemetery.

The Jap came to this country eight years ago. He was thirty-two years old at the time of his death. His birthplace was Shinano, Japan. In appearance he was of middle height, but of powerful bulld. His chest and shoulders were magnificertly developed. He was intelligent in manner and did not dissi pate in any way. A few years ago the Jar matried a young woman of this city, with whom he did not live happily. They did not live together very long. When Sorakichi was a youth in his own country he had as teacher the famous Japanese wrestler Iszgaha. In Japan he was considered a third-class wrestler, but in this country he stood in the front ranks. He wrestled with all the first-class men throughout the country. His friend say that he failed in strength ever since Evan Lewis, the "Strangler," wrestled him and broke his ankle. Sorakichi was in Omaha about a year ago and participated in a couple of fake matched at Exposition hall. He was at that time ap

Safeties Broke the Record. CHICAGO, Aug. 16 .- The American record for ten miles was broken yesterday in the

parently in excellent health.

annual road race of the Illinois Cycling club The three competitors for time medals were Kinsley, Tuttle and Gray. The two latter started together at ten seconds from scratch and finished with Kinsley in the lead in 30:09, Gray's front wheel being less than two feet behind that of Kinsley's, and both bresking the American record for ten miles which was 20:11. Tuttle got off the course and thus lost all chance for third. The safeties carried off all honors. The first ten men to finish rode

Oarsmen Gathering. WASHINGTON, Aug. 16. - Nearly all the oars nen who are to participate in the national regatta here this week have arrived. There are fifteen entries for the senior singles

carsmen are in town to witness the regatta For Schlitz beer apply to R. R. Grotte 1020 Farnam.

DEATH IN THE WATER. An Aeronaut Meets With a Horrible Death.

Syracuse, Z. Y., Aug. 16.—James Buck-ingham aeronaut and parachuteer who made an ascension in this city today, met with a horrible death in the water at 6 o'clock. The ascent was made without difficulty and when several hundred feet up in the air the professor loosened his hold in the balloon and dropped directly over the lake. The parachute in-flated with air and the descent was made slowly but when the water was reached the parachute completely covered Buckingham and it is thought be was unable to extricate mself from its folds, and was drown before assistance reached him.

Pistol and Axe.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 16 .- On Friday afternoon at King's Creek, Somerset county, five miles outh of Princess Anne, Thomas Wallace, colored, was instantly killed with an axe by James Maddox, alias Tull, colored, who im-mediately afterwards killed himself with a pistol.

Killed His Wife and Himself. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 16 .- A Sentinel special from Bedford, Ind., says: Dr. Judah, the proprietor of the Avenue hotel shot his wife in the neck tonight and then blow his brains out. Mrs. Judah cannot recover.

IT IS WORTH FIGHTING FOR.

SO THE BRETHREN HAVE A BITTER ROW.

One of the Bitterest Church Fights Ever Known, Involving Millions or bollars Worth of Property.

AURORA, Itl., Aug. 16.—Perhaps the most remarkable church fight in church warfare in this country is the famous Dubs-Esher fight in the German Evangelical Association of North America. There have been church fights and church quarrels, but this one transcends all others for acrimony and bitter resentment. The trouble began a good many years ago and is simply a contest for supremacy between the adherents of Bishop Dubs and the followers of Bishop Esher. The latter resides in Chicago and the former in Cleveland. The contest involves the control of millions of dollars' worth of caurch property, including several colleges and valable publishing houses. One of these publishing houses alone represents an investment of \$500,000. The entire church and all its adherents and belongings have been disrupted by this struggle and the influence of the church damaged beyond human speculation. Each church is hopelessly divided and each college, each college paper, each church and Sunday school paper has taken sides one way or the other. In some instances the Esherites have control of the church, and in other instances the Dubs followers are in the majority and have ousted the Esnerites. In many instances there have been personal encounters among the brethren and dispensers of the gospel message have been forcibly ejected from the sanctusry. The controversy not only affects all the German evangelical churches in this country, but it permeates Germany and Switzerland.

The governmental policy of the church is very similar to that of the Methodist Episcopal church.
Thousands of dollars have already been spent in litigation in all parts of the country and various decisions have been rendered by the courts in the different states, some in

favor of the Dubs faction and some in favor of the Esher followers. These decisions, of course, will have a bearing upon the decision of the general conference, which meets in October. Volumes of literature have already been written on this church fight, and whole bundles of legal "briefs" of thousands of pages each have been promulgated by the lawyers on either side of the case. From a Small Beginning.

The controversy, as a matter of fact, originally grow out of a difference of opinion as to what power is conferred upon a bishop by the discipline of the church. One side claimed that no power could be exercised by a bishop further than that specifically provided by the language of the discipline. The other side to the controversy claims for bishop powers not specifically mentioned in the discipline

The Esber-Dubs fight is really an out growth of this controversy in regard to the authority of a bishop. The Esherites are known as the "majority party," while the Dubs faction is known as the "minority party." The Esher party preferred charges against Bishop Dubs. They charged him with a whole catalogue of crimes, among them "slander" and "creating dissensions." He was tried at the general conference and suspended March 10, 1890, until the next general conference.

The discipline provides that a bishop shall be amenable to the general conference. In case of charges preferred against a bishop, a case of charges preferred against a bishop, a committee is appointed to hear the charges, and if found guitty-convene a "trial conference" to try him and suspend him until the next conference. This discipline further provides that a suspended bishop cannot exercise any of the duties of the bishop's office, among which is presiding at the church conferences.

It is claimed by the Dubs faction that Bishop Dubs adhered strictly to the letter of the discipline and deported himself as a suspended bishop.

Shortly after Bishop Dubs was suspended the Dubs faction retained by preferring charges against Bishops Esher and Bowman. They were both tried in accordance with the fiscipline and both were duly suspended until the next general conference, which neets in October. Bishops Esher and Bowman, it is alleged,

efused to abide by the decision of the trial conference, but still persisted in attempting to act as bishops.

represent on both sides the thirecen origina states by young ladies bearing banners. The arch is built to represent the stone of the monument in coloring and general appear

Held Independent Conferences. There are twenty-five annual conferences in the United States, and these conferences have jurisdiction of all the ministers and churches and publishing concerns of the Ger man Evangelical association of this country. One of the duties of a vishop is to preside over the annual conference; but, according to the church discipline, a suspended bishop cannot preside. After Bishops Dubs, Esher and Bowman had been suspended the various annual conferences began to convene. It is alleged that Bishops Esher and Bowman in ferences, claiming that the trials by which they were suspended were illegal and irregular. At the conferences where their follow-ers were in the majority they were allowed to preside, but where their adherents were in minority, as in the Illinois conference, they were not allowed to preside. In such instances they got a number of their follow-ers together and held independent conferences and appointed preachers different from those appointed by the regular conferences. This gave to each church in these confer ences two preachers. The question in con-troversy is, which preacher is the legally au-

thorized pastor of each church! The trouble in the Illinois conference was precipitated in April of the present year. When the conference convened in the Sheffield avenue church, Chicago, it was found that the Dubs faction was in the majority, and as Bishop Dubs had been suspended they compiled with the rules of the discipline and elected a presiding elder, one J. A. Byers, to preside over them. The Eshevites second and organized an independent conference in the Wisconsin street church, which was presided over by Esher. Each conference sent a preacher to each church in Illinois. The question in Illinois then is, which was the true Illinois conference, the Sheffield avenue or the Wisconsin street conference.

Only One Fight in Hundreds.

The fight which has disturbed and dis rupted the church property in Aurora, of course, is only one of the hungreds of con-tests that have grown out of this controversy, It is simply a fight to see whether the Dub faction or the Esher faction shall control the Aurora church property and hold services. For a time one faction occupied the church morning and evening on Sundays, while the other factions beit services in the afternoon. But this amiable arrangement did not las-

The church discipline provides that there shall not be less than three trustees to each church, but there is no limit to the number above three. In the Naperville church there are nine trustees, while in the Aurora church there have been but five trustees. Four of these were Esherites and the fifth Four of these were Esherites and the fifth was a Dubs man. The term of the Dubs tru tee was about to expire and an election was called to characteristic successor. It was found that the Dubs fellows had a slight majority, and proposed not only to re-elect the Dubs trustee, out to increase the number to nine, electing four other Dubs trustees. Accordingly the Esherites, who saw that the control of the clurch recognity was that the control of the church property was likely to be taken from them, secured an in unction from Judge Wilson claiming in their application that the Esheritas were about to be ousted and the church was about o be alienated from the control of the lawfully elected trustees. The injunction was served on the night of the election. No election was held and the Dubs followers went home, but the Esherites elected one of their own faction to succeed the Dubs trustees, and now have the full board of trustees. There upon the Esherites took complete possession of the church, and their preacher, Rev. The Alberdine, has officiated ever since and abut out the Dubs people from the church. The Aurora trial began before Judge Wit

that the Esherites be restrained from interfering with their trustees or from keeping
them out of control of the church property.
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The Dubs pastor, who seeks to be reinstated and asks that his salary be paid out of the church funds, is Riev. Christian Schuster.

The atterneys in the case for the Dubs faction were Judge Russell P. Goodwin, of Aurora, and W. A. Stead of Ottawa. The atterneys for the Esperites were Alschuler & Murphy, of Aurora, and Judd, Ritchee & Esher, of Chicago. The entire week was taken up with clasocate and exhaustive larguments by the atterneys, in which the history of the church trouble and the governtory of the church trouble and the governmental poles of the church were gone over in tedious detail, and volumes of type-writ-ten affidavits were read. Stead's Masterly 'rgument.

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W. A. Stead, the brilliant young attorney from Ottawa, made a musterly and logical presentation of the case for the Dubs faction. He addressed the court two days, speaking nine hours, making one of the finest arguments ever heard in the circuit court of this county. He devoted some time to a discussion of the illegality of the Wisconsin street conference, ursained, was by History Fabor. conference, presided over by Bishop Esher, and claimed that it was irregular under the discipline for many reasons, among which was the fact that it did not meet at the time and place fixed for the conference, and that this conference simply represented the action of a few seceding members of the regular conference voluntarily assembled. He claimed the proceedings and appoint ments were illegal and supported this claim by the decisions of Judges Smith, Pleasants and Blanchard. He claimed that the Sheffield avenue conference had a right to pass upon the competency of Esner to proside as bishop and that the decision, whether right or wrong, in fact was binding upon the con-ference. He also discussed at length the ference. He also discussed at length the trial and suspension of Bishop Esher and demonstrated by affidavits and by sections of the discipline and from the law as announced by the judges in similar cases that Esher was properly examined, tried and suspended. He read the opinions of five judges who had already passed upon the question and had decided that the objections arged by Esher as to his examination and by Esher as to his examination and trial were unfounded, inasmuch as the Sheffleid avenue conference was the true Illinois conference, the appointment of Rev. Christ Schuster to Zion's church of Aurora was binding, and in preventing him from conducting the services of the church the treatees were perverting the trust re-posed in them, and should be enjoined from interfering with the Dubs pastor. He furher cited numerous authorities as to the

power of the courts to grant a mandatory injunction in such cases. The attention of the court all day Friday The attention of the court all day Friday and Saturday was taken up by Lawyer Ritchie, of Judd, Ritchie & Esher, of Chicago, who made an able argument for the Esher side of the case. He declared that Rev. Christ Schuster, the Dubs pastor, was not acceptable to the Aurora church, and claimed that in such an appropriate that the second of the court of the n such an emergency the power to select a preacher was vested in the trustees, and that their decision was binding on the members of the church. He next attacked the examining committee and trial conference which tried and suspended Bishop Esher and claimed that the members of the jury were avowed and outspoken enemies of Bishop Esher and the verdict of suspension was the result of a foul conspiracy. To support these declarations he read bushels of affidavits from all sorts of people, including one from Bishop Esher himself and one from Esher's son. He claimed that is was the duty of the court to inquire into this conspiracy and set aside the verdict by which Esher was sus-

pended. The trial is still in progress, and will occupy the greater portion of next week.

VERMONT'S CENTENNIAL.

In Fitting Ceremonies Vermonters Celebrate the State's Natal Day. BENNINGTON, Vt., Aug. 16.-When the egislature last fall passed an act providing for the ceremonies attending upon the dedi cation of the Bennington battle monument and the centennial celebration of the admission into the union of the state of Vermont, they probably realized in a small measure the great proportions which the celebration would assume. The city of Bennington is decorated from the eastern boundary to the old Bennington on the hill, and is one complete wave of bunting and flags. Midway in this panorama stands the triumphal arch, lighted tonight with more than two hundred electric lights. This arch bears in its eastern side the motto, "1791—the Best Legacy of Ver-mont's Century is Her Sons and Her Daughters, -1891." On the opposite side are the following, "1779—You See the the Red Coats They Are Ours, or Mollie Starks Sleeps a Widow Tonight," being the historic words uttered by General Stark as he railled his men to fight in the field of Bennington. The other half of the arch has the words: "Peace Hath Her Victores, no Less Renowned than War—1891. These are the mostoes that were used on it

arch in the great procession of August 19, choir of 200 voices will sing "America, "Hail Columbia," "Star Spangled Banner and other patriotic songs. Bad Wreck on the Santa Fe. St. Louts, Mo., Aug. 16.-A special from Edina, Mo., says a very heavy rainfal occurred here last night, which caused several miles of the tracks of the Santa F railroad to be washed out. A cattle train was badly wrecked, and the Vestibule express westbound left the track and topple over in a ditch filled with water. The engin eer was killed and fireman severely burt

arch of 1877. This is a living arch and will

ance. As the president passes under this

Whether any passengers were injured is not Royal Welcome.

known.

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 16,-The German Catholics Knights of America met in thirtysigth annual convention in this city this morning. Mayor Taylor welcomed the 600 delegates at St. Boniface church, where high mass was afterward celebrated. In the afternoon a parade, with 10,000 men in line Phoeniq bill park where afternoon and evening was spent in picnic

A Midnight Call. CULLMAN, A. T., Aug. 16 .- Monroe Evans

and his son Joseph were arrested a few days ago at Bayleytowa, charged with shofting Pierce Mooney last May. Last night a crowd of men took the prisoners from the guard and lynched them. Mooney had recovered from his wounds,

Without Foundation. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 16 .- There is absolutely no foundation for the report that Jay Gould is seriously ill at Soda Springs,

THE BUREAU AND FRAUDS.

Sharks Indignant Because They Lose Their Innocent Victims.

During the past month the Examiner BEE BUREAU OF CLAIMS has been in receipt of a number of letters from clients enclosing threatening and argumentative circulars from attorneys formerly employed, and asking if the assertions therein made were true. The said clients are parties who have been previously robbed by claims arents, eagerly grasped the opportunity for relief by trans-ferring their cases to this bureau when congress opened the door by annulling previous

contracts. The establishment of THE BEE BUREAU O CLAIMS has proven a God-send to the unfor tunates who have long had claims against the general government. These claims they had odged with professional claim agents who have held them pigeonholed for years. With these agents, the clients entered into a contract which was made generally in the interest of the sharks. Nothing could be done by the agent and the client was at intervals compelled to keep the agent feed while the latter appeared to be taking little or no interest in the matter.

So many evils grew out of this custom that, at length, congress annulled the centracts leaving clients to again seek the collection of their claims in what manner seever they saw iii. These clients come to Tue. Bue Burner CLAIMS and this fact has caused the ire of

the agents to arise.

Now, the aforesaid claim agent cormorants lis, of Kane county circuit court, on Tuesday, and has lasted all week. The trial was fan application on the part of the Dubs people to dissolve the injunction issued by Judge Wilsou, and they also file a cross bill asking

contingent fee.

We do not promise at the present time to advertise the names of these parties who now masquerade ouder the cognomen of attorneys though strengly tempted to give them the cebrity their quisi-literary-legal endeavors so richly merit. One in particular deserves special recognition, that of a maudin communication of eight pages in which he jumbles us less facts with familial theories, carles uscloss facts with fanciful theories, garbles individ decisions, and so mexically obtained in words that in many instances the closing part of his sentences have no apparent connection with the beginning.

To any one versed in the law of the land,

such idiotic letters are a matter only of ridi-cule and amusement. But when we consider that the average claimant in the west. Is necessarily ignorant of the law govering the prosecution of claims in the city of Wash-ington, we are prone to treat the matter more

The question of extent to which congress may go in its interference with private con-tracts, is undountedly one on which some of the most eminent legal minds have differed, and it were easy to write a volume on sither side. However, the philosophical and po-litical arguments pro and con are something with which we at present have no concern. We confine ourselves to the coid, hard logic of facts. That the last congress did specifically cancel and annul all existing contracts between claimants and attorneys in the In-dian deprepation act of March 3, 1891, is a fact which not even squirming claim agents deny, and which anyone interested may read for himself by applying to us for a copy of the law. Possibly the eminent constitutional lawyers and jurists in the senate and house of representatives should have consulted these obscure claim agents before passing the act which so scriously curtailed their Shylock propensities. But we apprehend that more reliance was placed upon the recent decision of the United States supreme court case of Michael States. States supreme court, case of Mitchell as clerk, reported in 110 United States reports, page 633, where in the highest tribunal in the and asserts "no provision of the constitution probibits congress from interfering with the validity of contracts."

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The second legal problem involved is that of revocation of powers of attorney. When and under what circumstances the claimant can recall an existing power and employ another attorney? Our eight-page friend banks of with date second tracks. leads off with due solemnity by quoting Judge Story: "When an authority or power Judge Story: "When an authority or power is coupled with an interest it is from its own irrevocable;" then proceeds to argue that the retaining of an attorney on a contingent fee is equivalent to coupling the power with an interest. This is absolutely false from a legal standpoint, but it is an assertion well lated to mislead the ordinary reader. is really meant by an "interest" is an inter-est or right in the thing itself. Thus, if an estate is conveyed to a trustee, with power to sell, this power cannot be revoked because the trustee has an interest in the estate itself; he holds the local right to the property. Again, if the owner of a patent assigns one-tenth of it to a second party and gives him power of attorney is connection, said power of attorney cannot be revoked be-cause the assignee has an interest in the patent itself. But if a claimant gives a powe of attorney to an agent to prosecute his ciain for a contingent fee this power is not coupled with an interest and can be revoked at the pleasure of the cloimant. When the agent igrees to work for a contingent fee he ac cepts a very serious part of the "con-tingency," the possibility of having his power revoked. And a fee contingent on the successful prosecution of a ciaim can, in no way, be construed as an "interest" in the claim which would render a power of attor-

ney irrevocable. Destroyed by Indians, One of the most beneficent acts passed by the last congress was that enabling citizens

to collect for losses sustained by Indian out breaks. This act provides for the speedy hearing and determining of all such claims, and allows at-lorneys presenting them to charge from 15 to 20 per cent. It is believed that the work can be done for from 5 per cent and upwards of the amount of the claims as allowed by the proper court, thus effecting a large saving to daimants who have in the past paid from 335, o 50 per cent for this work. By the terms of this law all claims must be prosecuted before the court of claims within three years from the date of its passage or that they will forever be barred; so that it is desirable that persons who have suffered from Indian dep-redations in the states of Nebraska, Kansas, lows and South Dakota should at once communicate with The Bre Bureau or Claim and have the matter put in proper spape and

ind presented to the court immediately.
Claimants should take notice that by the terms of the law above alluded to, all con-tracts at present existing between themselves and attorneys, wherever located, are ren dered null and void: therefore, it will be nec essary for them to engage other attorneys of make other contracts in accordance with the terms of the law. The Beg Berrary of Claums undertakes the collection of any such claims on terms infinitely more favor able than those offered by the attorneys and agents who have endeavored to make large profits from this class of business, as its desire is to benefit only a class of its readers who are illy able to afford to pay the exorbitant fees for such services, which re quire only honesty, intelligence and persist-ence in their presentation to bring them to a

accessful issue. Claugs that are filed first under the new aw will naturally have first attention in the court of claims, and therefore it is desirable get them into the hands of the proper authorities as soon as possible,

THOUSANDS OF DEPENDENTS Whose Just Claims May Be Secured

Through The Bee Bureau. There are thousands of soldiers today in this country suffering perhaps for the necessaries of life simply because they do not know what the country has done to care for and render them comfortable.

THE BEE is aware of this fact and has al lied itself with the San Francisco Examiner and established THE BEE BURRAU OF CLAIMS. By this means, it proposes to secure for every claimant just what he or she is entitled to from the government. In addition to claims for pensions, those for

a variety of other causes will be pressed, and from the effects of losses occasioned by these claims hundreds are suffering in this part of the country. If you have suffered from the destruction

of property by Indians THE BEE BUREAU OF CLAIMS will undertake to have you reimbursed.
If you wish to obtain a patent on an inven tion of your own, THE BEE BUREAU OF CLAIMS

will procure it for you.

If you have land claims in which there is justice. The Bee Bureau of Cleins will se-

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Golden Grain and Waving Corn at War Time Prices Gives the Cause for Rejoicing.

New York, Aug. 16.-Farm profits will be \$1,000,000,000 more this year in the United States than they have been during the recent years of depression. At least this is the estimate put forward by the American Agriculturalist in its annual review of the harvests to be published on September I in that magazine. On the basis of present prospects this authority estimates the corn crop of 1891 at 2,000,000,000 bushels; wheat, 500,000,000 busnels; and oats, 622,-000,000 bushels, against 1,500,000,524, 1,709,-454 and 578,000,000 oushels respectively, as the average for the preceding eleven years. This makes the total prospective crop of corn, wheat and oats 3,122,000,000 bushels, or 28.8 per cent greater than last year, and 14.7 per cent over the average of the preceding eleven years.

The American Agriculturalist believes that unless unexpected influences wholly change the current of events, the value of corn on the farm will average in December fully 50 cents a bushel, wheat \$1 per bushel, andoats at least 40 cents. On this basis the value of the corn crop to the farmers will be \$1,000,-000,000; wheat, \$500,000,000, and oats, \$250,-000,000, or a total of \$1,750,000,000. This is 8450,000,000 more than the value of these crops in 1830, \$625,000,000 more than the value of the average of these crops from 1880 to

Cotton and rye will command better prices than last season. Cattle are worth one-third more than eighteen mouths ago, with other live stock in proportion. Tobacco is advanc-ing heavily. For eight teaf contracts are behig heavily. For cigar leaf contracts are being made for the crop in the field at an advance of 15 to 50 per cent over last year. Hops are firm at good prices. Winter fruit will command large values and all vegetables are yielding fairly well.

The expert outlook was never better. Immonsely increased sums will be sent to the United States. Ulterior influences may, of course, interfere with the brilliant prospect, but we confess we are beginning to share more fully the hopes of certain well-informed agrigate ultural papers which predict larger profits for the farmers of the United States during the next year than ever before.

The American Agriculturalist says there will be a return of war prices but the money received above expenses will go further and enable the farmer to get more value out of his profits than at any previous period.

BOSS BURROWS BROKEN.

All Political Discussions Turn on the Subject of His Overthrow.

LINCOLN, Nob., Aug. 16 .- | Special to The Ber. |-The principal political talk in Lincoln today is a discussion of the candidates nominated in the county convention yesterday and universal commendation of the resolutions condemning the attempted boss rule of Jay Burrows.

The following gentlemen have been chosen as candidates to the state convention at Hastings: J. P. Maloney, H. P. Lowrey, B. S. Littlefield, F. L. Leighton, J. A. Edgerton, C. E. Woodard, Jerome Shamp, C. Marshail, W. B. Dulton, Lincoln; A. Walte, Olive Branch; S. S. Griffin, Centerville; Edward Deitch, Elk; J. V. Wolfe, Grant; J. W. Masters, Garfield; J. W. Burns, Highland; J. B. Lyons, Lancaster; J. McBride, Little Salt; J. M. Quick, Middle Creek; O. Hall, Mill; John Hartline, Nemaha; Gideon Perbaugh, North Bluff; David Hansel, Oak; Alfred Peterson, Rock Creek; W. S. Demarce, Saltille; W. H. Buring, South Pass; D. B. Corning, Stockton; J. C. Thompson, West Oak; James Gray, Yankee Hastings: J. P. Maloney, H. P. Lowrey, B, Thompson, West Oak; James Gray, Yankee Hill; W. H. Diegan, Elk.

ODDS AND ENDS. Today the new Rock Island time card goes ato effect and tomorrow the first Rock Island train to Pueblo, Col., will pass through Lincoln. A large number of newspaper men will take in this initial trip.

Owing to the fact that there are no provisons made for the positions of registrar and weighmaster, which are created under the new warehouse law, the applications are not pouring in very fast. The only applicants are Brewster and J. H. Merchant of Omaha.

OPPORTUNITIES NEAR OXFORD.

Allurments Offered the Agriculturalist in the Republican Valley. Oxrone, Neb., Aug. 16 .- To the editor of THE BEE: Having read with pleasure many of the articles in The Bee setting forth the advantages of this great state, I thought a word from Oxford would be the duty of one of its residents. A simple statement of facts only will benefit an individual community or

state. "I admire the energy displayed by many of your correspondents and did it occasion the use of word painting to set forth the advantages of our small city I fear I would be sadly at fault.

"Happily, however, such a necessity does not exist. Our railroad facilities, our broad prairies and beautiful Republican Valley and our productive uplands all speak a language no nationality can fail to understand. Small grain is now being threshed and is yielding re better than expected, wheat running as high as thirty-eight bushels per nore, and oats from sixty to eighty. Corn, however, sking! To one unaccustomed to the immense ornfields in this section they appear almost carryclous, and well they may, for old residents have seldom if ever seen their equal.

The largest and most powerful wheel in the world is a water wheel in operation at the Burden iren company's plant at Troy, N. Y. It was constructed in 1851 by the late Henry Burden, and is an overshot wheel of 1,200 horse power, sixty feet in diameter, twenty-two feet in-width and containing thirty-six buckets each six feet deep, and is so practically constructed as to be readily controlled by a lever which gives it any degree of power required.

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