IN MIGHTY BAD SHAPE NOW.

Affairs of the Western Association Are Decidedly Near Dissolution.

MANAGERS MEETING AT MINNEAPOLIS.

Conferences Yesterday and What Was Decided On-Outcome of Games Played-Gossip of the Sport-

ing World.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 17.- Special Telegram to Tun Ban |-It is stated by those on the inside that the Western association will not live another week. As an eight club organization it is already dead. The meeting called for today was not held because President Speas of the Kansas City club and President Krauthoff of the association did not arrive in time, so a postponement was taken till tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

The representatives of Duluth, Sloux City, Minneanolis and Denver are already bere and talk freely about the situation, which looks gloomy enough. The Omana club is owned by the association, but it has lost so steadily that it is gotting no support at home. Lincoln is up to its cars in dept, and Denver is but little better off. A good deal of talk has been heard of the shakiness of Duluth, but Manager Watkins says he re-ceived a dispatch this morning that the necessary capital had been raised and his cub was in a position to go on. Manager Rowe of Lincoin has not arrived. It is not

nown what he proposes to do. In the discussion by the managers this afternoon two or three were inclined to think that a six club league could go through the season, but there was a very decided undercurrent in favor of disbanding the teams at once, allowing each city to rotain its franchise with a view to reorganization next spring.

Milwaukee in the American.

CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 17.-A St. Louis pecial says: Arrangements for the transfer of the Cincinnati franchise of the American baseball association to Milwaukee have been fully agreed on. . The transfer will be made as soon as the arrangement is ratified by the association at a meeting to be held tomorrow. It is the intention of President Gillette to keep his Western association team almost intact, adding four Cincinnati men in the places of the two released. He may have in carrying out his idea. I ushman has entered into Man rouble ager Cushman has entered into an agreement with the old players that he and all of them shall stick together, and when he finds he is to be let out, he no toubt will do Mids he is to be let out, he ho house will be all in his power to get the men to desert the Milwaukees and join the league, or some other organization. If there are any deser-tions the places will be filled by Cinclinati players. The Milwaukee team has made such a fine race in the Western association t hat the players have become such favorites that Gillette is anxious to keep his team as much intact as possible, unless the men prove on trial to be incapable.

We have no idea of surrendering Cincinnati," said Mr. Von der Ahe. It is in asso-ciation territory and we will have a club

sere next season. The leave has offered \$14,000 to abandon Cincinnati and we resed the offer, so that you can see that we Ave no idea of quitting there. Cin-cinnati will be in the association next season, even if we have to make up a ten or tweive club league to take in the city. The only reason we consented to abandon the place temporarily was to break up the Western association, which has been altied with the National league in fighting us. The Western association will be abandoned at a short day. They are away in debt to the board of control now, but the National league has not dared to expel them owing to the fight they have on their hands with us."

Regarding the report from Louisville that Zach Phelps is to be elected president of the American association, Kramer having resigned, Von der Ahe said that the report was unfounded.

"I have a letter and also a telegram from President Kramer," said the St. Louis mag-nate, "and in neither of them is there any reference made to a resignation and there is certainly no my opinion Mr. Kramer will not resign, but will continue to act as president of the associ-ation. If he has said anything about resign-ing 1 certainly have not heard of it and the

Cincinnati, 2; Cleveland, f. Batteries; Mul-lane and Keenan; Young and Zimmer. NICHOLS POOLED THE GIANTS. New Yong, Aug. 17,-Today's game at the Polo ground was very interesting, as it was a pitcher battle. The Giants had the blind staggers and struck at balls which they should have missed. Then, too, Boston had all the ginger. Score:

Hits: New York, I; Boston, 4. Errors: New York, I; Boston, 2. Butteries: Kusle and Buckley, Nichols and Bennett. Earned runs: None.

WON IN THE SECOND.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 17 .- The Phillies defeated Brookish today by bunching their hits in the second inning. Keefe reported today and will probably pitch his first game agains! Brooklyn on Wednesday. Score:

Philadelphia.....0501001100110-8 Brooklyn.....001002001-4 Brouklyn Hits: Philadelphia, 12; Brooklyn, 10, Errors: Philadelphia, 3; Brooklyn, 4, Hatterlesi Glea-son and Clements: Hemmina, Terry and Daily, Earned runs: Philadelphia, 4; Brook-

National League Standing.

P	Inyed.	Won.	Lost.	Per Ct'
Chicago	.90	37	- 19	204
Boston	.192	-54	38	-087
New YORK	37	50	37	-0.15
Philadelphia	94	91	43	1010
Brooklyn	104	42	47	454
Cleveland	12	38 - C	56	411
Pittsburg	95	34	61	358

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Boston Begins to Play Cheap Ball on the Home Grounds.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 17 .- The Reds inaugurated 25 cents admission before a large crowd. The game was very interesting until the eighth, when Boston secured the victory. Score:

COLUMBUS RADLY WHIPPED. LOUISVILLE, KY., Aug. 17.-The Louisvilles won again from Columbus today by good, hard hitting. Columbus secred five runs in

the fifth inning through Fitzgerald's wild ness. The features of the game were the batting of Taylor and Jennings and the fielding of Duffee. Score: Louisville 1 0 1 2 2 0 2 3 *-Columbus 1 0 0 0 5 0 1 0 0-Hits: Louisville, 12; Columbus, 5. Errors: Louisville, 4; Columbus, 4. Batteries: Fitzer-ald and Ryan, Gastright and Donahue, Earned runs; Louisville, 2.

WASHINGTON WINS ANOTHER.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.-First one side and the other took the lead in today's game but the home club virtually won in the fifth on four bases on balls and two hits, one a two-bagger. Score: the American association, and like Halligan,

Hits: Washington, 10: Athletics, II. Errors: Washington, 7: Athletics, I. Batteries: Fore-man and McGuire: Sanders, Chamberlin and Milligan. Earned runs: Washington, 4: Ath-letics, I.

American	Associa	tion	standing.		
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altimore	95	- 51	41	.568	
thletics	98	51	47	.520	
olumbus	103	49	53	.480	
neinnati		41	57	.418	
ouisville		37	68	.352	
ashington		31	65	.323	

AMONG THE AMATEURS.

Blood for the Athletics.

The Athletics and Commercial Avenues played a twelve-inning game of ball vesterday which resulted in favor of the Athletics by a score of 9 to 8, Cunningham winning the game by a long, clean hit, with two men out and Brady on third base. Score by innings:

Commercial Avenues, 1 0 0 1 3 0 0 1 0 0 0 2-8 Earned runs: Athletics, 3: Come ercial Ave-nues, 2. Base hits: Athletics, 7: Commercial Averues, 2. Two-base hits: Cunningham, M. Clarke, Stolen bases: Athletics, 6: Commer-cial Avenues, 2. Bases on balls: Off Sage,3: off Powers, 6. Double plays: Sage to Brady to t offee, J. Powers to Brady, Passed balls: Cunningham, 3: M. Clark, 8. Struck out: By Powers, 18: by Sage, 3: by Cody, 5. Batterles: Athletics, Sage Cody and Cunningham: Com mercial Avenues: Powers and Clark, T im of game: Three hours, Umpire: "Bill." he would make a valuable man. He can be addressed care the sporting editor of The BEE.

a score of 8 to 1. The Plattsmouth club was composed of players picked from the leading amateurs of Nebraska and Texas for the purpose of beating Hastings.

The Monitors Win a Game. The Monitors and the Kirschbaums played yesterday. The score: Instantian State S

THE BRE. |-The Brownville and Peru boys can play ball also. They had a seven-inning thit today which resulted as follows: \dots 1 0 0 0 0 0 2-3 \dots 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0-3 trownville Pitchers: Kelso and Townsend.

Poor Talmage. NERAWEA, Neb., Aug. 17.-|Special to The BEE. |-Talmage, in a wild career for baseball glory, swooped down on Nehawka yesterday and got left to the tune of 11 to 5 in favor of Newhaka. Batteries: Nehawka, Baldwin and Gadke; Taimage, Bright and

Vandermark. Brainard Beat Sherwood.

BRAINARD, Neb., Aug. 17 .- (Special to THE BEE. |- The Brainard Fans beat Sherwood at Bruno Saturday by a score of 12 to 9. Batteries: Wilson and Holland for Sher-wood and Bogardus, Morris and Welch for Brainard. This is the sixth game won; none ost

Changed Its Name.

The Twenty-seventh Street Stars have changed their name to the Fairmounts. We challenge any nine under sixteen years of age to play us a game of ball.

The Athletics Want to Travel. The Athletics are anxious to hear from ome out of town clubs. Address Charles Kaufman, jr., manager.

GOSSIP OF THE GAME. Old War Horse Silenced.

Dave Rowe was in the city Sunday en route to Minneapolis to attend the Western association meeting held there vesterday, Dave was hardly as communicative as usual, Dave was narriy as communicative as usual, owing to the fact that the affairs of this body are in such a muddle, that he was leary of venturing an opinion. He did sny, however, that there would be plenty of interesting reading manufactured at the meeting, and he intimated that it was quite likely that a house would fall on somebody. He said the condition of things was deplorable, and it has all been brought about by Dan Shannon's treachery in selling out the Omaha 'cam to

he predicts a day of retribution.

hevitable defeat. The turnles love to taik of his handsome carriage, his consistency, and his great burst of speed which won for him the appropriate title of the great brown whirlwind. No horse in the country has run and won so many races and uone has per-formed so consistently. Year after year ho has met and defeated the best horses in training all distances from fur furforms to Dave Says it Isn't So. Dave Rowe declared that the report that three or four of his men have been on a big hurrah was a dod-rotted, dirty slauder. His mon are all true blue, and the men meant in the report, Raymond, Ehret and Cook, have training, all distances, from five furiongs to a mile and a quarter. Only one horse in the been recently the most exemplary of the whole team. None of them have touched a drop for three weeks or more. Dave says country can claim ascension over him and that one is his great stable mate, the chamnext season cheaper talent will be in demand pion Longstreet. throughout the west, and he has no fears that this will include many of the present

Western association stars. No Wonder He Is Sick.

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch says that Papa McCauley is a dead failure at first for Washington, and that Scaulan and Shannon made the mistake of their lives when they let Max McIvery go for an old selling plater like McCauley. The Post also says that Shannon enjoyed the reputation of being a model manager and player while in Omaha, but he falls wofully below the mark in the American. No wonder Shannon has gone

home sick. Norman Leslie on the Market. Norman Baker returned from Kansas City vesterday with his release in his pocket. He was let out purely to cut down expenses, and not that he has seen the last days of usefulness. Norman for the balance of the season would like a berth with one of the strong Nebraska semi-professional teams, for whom

D d Clark Fired Bodily.

Dad Clarke has been fired bodily from the

opponents, he traveled the seven turlongs in 1/2014, which beats the record of 1/2012-5 made by Britannic at Sheepshead GOOD BACKING FOR KINGSTON. 1.25 2-5 made by Britannic at Sneepsond Ray, September 5, 1889. Moreover, Lake-view carried 123 pounds, while Britannic carried only 110. The performance of Van Buren in the next race was hardly less sen-intional, he going one and one-eighth miles in 1.52%, equaling Teuton's famous time at Washington made lung 2 last year.

Eastern Sports Greatly Interested in Saturday's Race at Chicago.

DWYER'S HORSELIS A PRIME FAVORITE.

What a Bookmaker Says of His Trade -Results of the Races Yesterday-Entries for the Garfield Stakes,

which few horses could surmount, and to a

be pinced on h to say that he will

admirers, and as in the past he has proved true to the trust in many hard fought contests, there is little doubt but that he will be found

just as faithful in his struggle of Saturday. The wish of all true sporting men in the east

s that the race may prove a grand one and

the best herse may win. This will undoubtedly be Kingston's last

year on the turf. He will be retired to the stud at the end of the scason, at the latest,

and it is just possible, though not at all prob-

snatched victory from what seemed almost inevitable defeat. The turfites love to talk of

NO MONEY IN IT.

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1126 Fourth race, one and one-quirter miles, Van Buren wow, Donatello second, Brando-lette, third, Time: 1.525. Fifth race, nine-sixteenths of a mile. Mag-gle Lettus won, Cevertin second, Lillie S., third, Time: 355. Stylic force, circenesixteenths of a mile. Os-sixth race, circenesixteenths of a mile. Os-NEW YORK, Aug. 17 .- The race for the "Sixth race, cleven-sixteenths of a mile. Os-born woo, Camilla second, Arundel third. Time: 1:48. Garfield stakes at Chicago next Saturday will possess a poculiar interest for eastern racing men. All will look forward to it with a certain degree of impatience, for in this

Driving at Chicago.

Washington park June 28 last year.

First race, three-quarters of a mile: Ide

Breeswins won, Oakdate second, Nora sing Time: 1:15, Second race, one and one-sixteenth miles: Mary Sue won, Pilgrim second, Jed third, Time: 1:483; Third race, seven furlongs: Lakev ew won, Yale '91 second, Take Notice third, Time

Catcado, Aug 17 .-- This was the opening event Mr. Dwyer's great race horse Kingston, day of the Northwestern horse breeders' the pride and admiration of eastern turfites, trotting meeting at Washington park. The will make his deput in the west. If given a weather was perfect, and a crowd of about fair opportunity there would be no doubt of four thousand was present. The track, though his decisive triumph, but the horse is not a triffe dusty, was fast and the racing was being treated with the consideration which excellent. The summaries follow he deserves. To ask him to start from here

First race, pacing stake. Rabieta won, Jessie L second, Caleye third, Fannie Rush fourth, Hoode fifth, Allen sixth. Best time: tonight, make the long and exhaustive journey to Chicago, and within a few days to meet and beat western cracks, is cortainly

asking too much of him. It is a handleap

 Second race, futurity stake. Vietress first, Second race, futurity stake. Vietress first, Third race, match. Sectisman first. Virgin-us-second. Best time: 2:234; Fourth race, 2:10 class pacing. Direct first. H. L. Second, Treasure third, Strathso, ovrith Rawieg fith. Best time: 2:115; Fourth race, 2:37 class trotting. Alsipa first. horse prone, as Kingston is, to rheumatism, it is particularly distressing. But if the great brown whirlwind, as Kingston is aptly and affectionately called, is anywhere near his form, he will win the big prize without (if) Face-2: Science (1998) (1997) much asking. No matter whom he may be called upon to meet, he will be the favorite here and his winning or losing will mean many thousands of dollars to eastern sports. Mr. Dwyer will forward a big commis-

Sati ince 2:21%. Sati ince 2:21%. Sati race-2:22 class trotting. G Buford irst. Johnie Sprague second. D C S third. Frank P fourth. Wonder fifth, Roy sixth. No able to direct the government," except the government was endeavoring to silence those who,were defending it. BERLIN, Aug. 17.—Mixed rye and wheat flour was offered for the first time on the prohim, and it ill be by long ime giv odds the heaviest backed horse in the race. It will not be the first time that he has car-ried the dollars and hopes of his legion of

Closed the Entries.

Calcado, Aug. 17 .- The entries for the great Garfield stakes closed at midnight on Saturday. The following are the horses named to start: Kingston, Tenny, Vierge l'Or, Marion C., Donatello, Lorenzo, Bonnie Kingston was shipped from Aloha. New York late this afternoon, and the great Jockey Hamilton is expected to reach here in time for Saturday's race. The other probable riders are: Tenny, Barnes; Vierge d'Or, Williams; Marion C, Fitzpatrick; Dona-tello, Allen; Lorenzo, Seaman; Bonnie Byord, Griffin, and Goodale on Aloha.

Red West head.

able, that his retirement may take place after his coming race in the west. He has earned a well deserved rest. His career has been almost a dazking ono. He has won race after race, and has time and time again BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Aug. 17.-Red West the noted trotting stallion, owned by J. J. Mayes, died suddenly tonight. The animal was by Red Wilkes and was valued at \$5,000

Dishonest Clerk.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 17.-A special from Little Rock, Ark., says: J. L. Bay was arrested this morning on a warrant sworn out by State Treasurer Morrill, charging him with the larceny of \$100,000 of state script. Bay is a clerk employed by the bondsmen to investigate the books of defaulting ex-Treasurer Woodruff. A great sensation has been created by the arrest. When the legislature adjourned a joint

committee left two boxes filled with state securities which they examined and found to be correct. Mr. Morrow claims that Ray has broken into a box and extricated \$100,000 which was cancelled two years ago and which be put into the boxes left here by the legislature. Ray was taken before a justice of the peace and gave bonds for his appearance on September 1st. John Fletcher, J. McCarthy and Dan Jones who are on Woodruff's bonds, went bis security. The warrant was sworn out by Morrow without consultating any of the members of the state board. The arrest was great surprise to Woodruff and his bonds men, who say that the securities placed in box by Ray are only those that constitute the vouchers held by Woodruff, and were refused by Morrow at the beginning of the in-vestigation. Ray, when interviewed today, simply said: "I'm all right; they are barking up the wrong tree."

SMALL POX EPIDEMIC.

People of Independence, Mo., Badly

will from microscopic examination. He said

the will was only two years old and that the

cross-examined minutely as to the chemical

Filed for Probate.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17 .- The will of the late

George Jones was filed by probate today.

His entire estate is kept in his family. His

forty-six shares of Times stocks are placed in

West Thirty-seventh, furniture, etc., for life

an annual income of \$15,000 and the horses

It Was Suffocated.

A coroner's inquest was held yesterday

afternoon at McCarthy & Courov's on the

Drowned While Bathing.

Will Open the Campaign.

Labor Meeting.

T. B. McGuire of Amsterdam, N. Y., the

Hayti News.

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Aug. 17 .- The river St.

An immeuse crowd is expected.

which they were made.

carriages, etc., absolutely.

nposition of various inks and the date at

WILDNESS IN THE WHEAT PIT. THEY HEARD THEIR RECORDS.

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GERMANY IS STURBORN.

Von Caprivi Says the Corn Duties

Will Not Be Lowered. BERLIN, Aug. 17 .- The Reichsanzeiger

tonight announces that at a cabinet council

held today at the imperial home office it was

decided that no necessity exists for a reduc-

tion of the duties on corn, but that, on the

contrary, it was more necessary than ever to

adhere to the policy announced by Chancellor

Von Caprivi in the lower house of the

Prussian diet on June 1 last. The chancellor

then announced that the government had

decided to retain the corn duties, saying

that the existing tariff must remain until at

least new treaty negotiations were arranged.

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privi opposed this inction, saying that inqui-ries upon the duties referred to had been in-

duce exchange today in large quan sities. The mixture is much cheaps than pure rye flour. The recent advance in

tereals was lost today on the news that the government would purchase wheat meal for

the army, and that immense contracts had

been concluded since Saturday with American grain dealers. Foverish activity pre-

vails in the shipping of rye at all Russian ports. Eight thousand tons have left St.

further large snipments will be made or orders from the German government.

The German Reichs bank has resolved t

end money upon corn to two-thirds instead of one-half of its value in order to facilitate

purchases by small dealers. The Reichsanzeiger says that the govern-

ment is confident that there is sufficient

wheat to take the place of rye and that a re-duction of the duties would only enrich

clares that high prices are due to bourse speculations and not to scarcity, and

that the Russian ukase would have been issued sooner than it was had Germany re-duced the grain duties. It is significant,

however, that Count Kaniz, a leading pro-tectionist, pleads for a temporary suspension

GREAT YIELD OF GRAIN.

Harvest in Progress in Minnesota and

the Dakotes.

Sr. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 17 .- Harvesting is

vell under way all over the northwest and

the promises of big yields are more than ful-

filled. Wheat averages from twenty-five t-

thirty bushels to the acre and the increased

vield from increased acreage makes 150,000,000

bushels the minimum product for the Da kotas and Minnesota. Other grains are close

to wheat. Oats, especially, are turning out well. Great trouble is experienced in pro-curing labor to handle the immense crop and

handle the grain. The lack of storage facil-

ties will compel the great majority of farm-ers to dispose of their grain soon and the transportation facilities will be taxed to their

San Francisco Markets.

The weather for harvesting is all

the railroads are hard at work preparing

the price

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dealers without affecting of bread. The whole a press reflects these views

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that could be desired.

Petersburg in eight days. It is reported that

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was a small failure and did not excite much | Members of the School Board Insist or Listening to the Minutes.

WRESTLING WITH ROUTINE WORK.

Even Wehrer Found Difficulty in Securing a Peg Whereon to Hang an Objection-The Proceedings.

When President Goodman called the board of education to order last night nearly every member of the board sat by his desk endeavoring by means of a palm leaf fan to keep the temperature of head and face below the boiling point.

This distion created much dissatisfac-tion at the time and led to a most acrimonious debate in the lower house on June 11. Herr Rickert then made a motion to the effect that the govern-The first half hour was devoted to the reading of minutes of previous meetings. Since certain members of the board complained in open meeting that the records had the facts upon which the chancellor based his spe ch upon the corn duties. Von Canot been correctly recorded by the secretary, there has been no attempt on the part of any ne to have the minutes approved without first having them read in full, and progress since April, that they had been con-lined to official quarters in order to avoid creating excitement, and that the governthe board has, therefore, the pleasure of Treating excitement, and that the govern-ment was satisfied that there was no distress existing from the duties then levied on grain. He then added that is consequence of the arithtion aroused in regard to the material, the government subsequently consulted with a number of private parties and naturally could not enhant these success to the base listening to a full rehearsal of all the pro ceedings as kept by the secretary. Very few of the members pay much attention to the reading but the exercise is considered very entertaining for visitors and furnishes vocal gymnastics for the secretary.

The professors of dust and ashes were on band in the lobby in full force. It was gencould not submit these reports to the house. It was upon this point that Herr Rickert made his sonsational speech in which oc-curred the phrise that it would be found "necessary to recall the man who alone was erally understood that the junitors were to be elected last night and every man interested was there with his friends to help him get a janitorship. Superintendent Hamilton recommended

that some repairs be made at the Hickory, Partile Hartman and Dupont schools. Re-Pacilie, Hartman and Dupont schools, Re-ferred to the committee on buildings and

property with power to act. Considerable other routine work was passed upon and then a communication from Dr. Duryca, who is a member of the commit-tee on examinations, asked that the fail examination be fixed some time during the first week in September. The board fixed upon September 1, 2 and 3 as the time for the fall The first real breeze of che evening was then stirred up by Mr. Martin stating to the

board that he had a bid which had come to the superintendent of buildings for the construction of some slygolithic flooring in Omaha view school waterclosets, and he supposed the bid should be opened. "I want to know," said Mr Wenrer, "how you came to be in possession of that bid. You

are not the secretary of the board."

"It cannot the superintendent and I am simply calling the attention of the board to it," said Mr. Martin. "I think these communications should pass through the hands of the secretary instead

of the superintendent," persisted Mr. Wehrer, and then the board ordered the bid opened. It was from Peter McArdle, and the price for the work was fixed at 17 cents per square foot. The bid was accepted.

On resolution of Mr. Babcock the president and secretary were authorized to accept a warrantee deed for the Hellman school site This site is in North Omaha, a few blocks cost of the depot on the St. Paul road, There are seven lots and the price is \$300 per

Morris Morrison objected vehemently to the purchase of this school site until the title had been made absolutely correct. He was also opposed to paying for this site, while many other sites that had been bought years before this, had not been paid for. After ten minutes of amusical cacology on the part Mr. Wehrer and Mr. Morrison, the board adopted the resolution

Dr. Spalding offered a resolution to authorize the superintendent to sell the old from in the basement of the Long and the Omaha View schools.

"Stop right where you are," said Wehrer "that resolution should provide that the money be turned into the treasury and not into the pocket of the superintendent." The resolution was amended so as to pro-vide that the funds should not be diverted to

private use and then everybody voted for it The board then took up the election of special teacher of drawing. There were five candidates, Miss Schultz, Miss Reed, Miss SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 17 .- The excite-Hitt, Miss Evans and Mr. Houck. On the ballot Miss Evans of Keokuk was elected as teacher of drawing. Next came the election of teacher of calis-benics. Mr. Henry Kummerow was elected n the first ballot. Miss Dewey, who thught calisthenics ast year, received four votes. Miss Fannie Arnold was elected as teacher of music by acclamation. Mr. Morrison wanted the board to take up the election of junitors and he pleaded carnestly for them, but a metion to adjourn until one week from tonight was put and carried. There will be a meeting of the committee on supplies this afternoon at 5 o'clock for the purpose of opening bids on fuel and printing. DRIVEN ASHORE,

Bookmaker MeDonald Complains of the Duffness in His Trade. NEW YORK, Aug. 17.-Bookmaker J. E. McDonald writes about his business for a morning paper and among other passages are "There was a hue and cry some time ago about bookmakers owning and running

horses. My advice to those in control is if they want to get rid of the bookmakers all they have to do is to make each and every one of them run horses. When I started in the business there used to be from forty to sixty men in line. Out of the original sixty about fifteen remain. There has been big money won and lost at the game; money of men the public has never heard of. There is a certain class of piklantropists among the fraternity who do nothing but think of the means to bring money into the business. They resort to all kinds of advertising dodges through the daily papers. All

they want is to get a man in and its another

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of the Monitors, 1305 South Fourteenth street. A Tie at Brownville. BROWNVILE, Neb., Aug 16 .- [Special to

Sociation is satisfied with him." Tomorrow's meeting of the association will be called at 10 o'clock. It will not have any-thing to do but ratify Von der Ahe's arrangements.

Not in the Western.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 17 .- At a meeting of the Western association held here, at which all the clubs were represented, today, either in person or by proxy, the nembership of the Milwaukee club was forfeited and its franchise transferred to L.C. Krauthoff as trustee for the association. Its players were released from the contracts and declared eli-gible to sign with any National club. The prospects are exceedingly bright for reten-tion of at least six cluos and that the Western association will finish the season.

Chicago Gets Vickery.

CHICAGO, Aug. 17 .- It is stated tonight that the Chicago league club has signed Vickery and Schriver, the Milwaukee "star" battery the Milwaukee Western association club having been dropped from that organization.

WESTERN ASSOCIATION.

Sioux City Wins Easily from the Duluth Outfit.

DULUTH, Minn., Aug. 17 .- Duluth was defeated today by the Corn Huskers in a fairly good game. Four of the home players were absent and an amateur was pressed into ser vice to fill right field and missed soveral easy There was some heavy hitting done by both teams. Score:

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Smith, rf5	0	0	0	.1	Van Dyke, 1f.4	-1.	0	0
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SUMMARY. Earned runs: Duluth 2; Sieux City, I. Two base hits: Wright, O'Brien, kiv, 2; Van Dyke, Morrisey, Dewald, Three base hits: Wright, Ely, Karle, Stolen bases: Firle, 2; Strauss, Swartwood Double plays: Hamburg, Ely, Scheibeck, Earle, Morrisey, First base on balls: Off lnks, 4; De wald, I. Left on bases: Duluth, 9; Sionx City, 5, Struck ont: By Inks, 11; Dewald, 5; Passed balls: O Brien, 5; Wild pitches, Inks, Time; One hour and fifty-five minutes. Umpire: Quest.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Head and Tail Had a Close Race for a Game Yesterday.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 17 .- One of the most exciting games this season was played here today. Chicago won in the ninth inning by a single and errors by Hanton and Snugart. Attendance 1,600, Score:

Hits: Pittsburg. 6; Chleago 6. VErrors: Pittsburg. 3; Chleago, 1. Batterles: King and Miller; Hutchinson and Kittredge. Earned runs: Pittsburg. 1; Chleago, 1.

SPIDERS OUTBATTED AT CINCINNATL. CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 17 .- Cleveland lost oday's game after an exciting contest. Halliday and Sullivan rejoined their respective teams here and played today. An umpire was not at hand this afternoon and Viau and Rhines umpired alternate the bases and balls and strikes. Score:

Cincinnati......0 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 3 Cleveland 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 - 2 its: Cincinnati, 7; Cleveland, 7. Errors: cinnati, 1; Cleveland, 2. Earned runs: Hits:

Pitchers Played Out.

Jimmy Donnelly Falls Down. Jimmy Donnelly is charged with playing NEUMAN GROVE, Neb., Aug. 17.-[Special very Elmer Clevelandesque ball for Colum-Felegram to THE BEE.]-A large crowd as bus, and the cranks in the Buckeye capital are howing for the return of Kubne, but sembled here yesterday to witness the ball zame between the Clippers and the Platte Louisville has trapped the Count and they Centers. Score 9 to 5 in favor of Platte Cen-ters. Platte Center won the game in the must endure the Professor a while longer. fifth inning when McKey's arm gave out, and Gibson, substitute pitcher, sprained his Stien a Bit Rusty. Pitcher Stien's debut as a Lamb in Kanankle. Platte Center made six runs in that sas City Sunday wasn't exactly what might

inning. Score by innings: be called brilliant, but the boy is rusty from his long enforced lay-off. Manager Leadley Bittery for Platte Center: Coffee and Per-kinson. For Clippers: McKay, Gibson and Thostesen, Time of game: Two hours and forty-five minutes. Unpire: Rolman. writes that he will round to all right after a little practice.

Umpire Wins Again.

Took Twelve Innings

Kitewood Wins Again.

Cooled Their Ardor.

team started with blood in its eye to play

Clarks', but the latter failed to appear, so the

the blood taken out. Score by innings;

Valleys Will Tackle Lemars.

A Seven Inning Battle.

The Fairmount Juniors and the Twonty-

fifth Street Stars played a seven laning game

Stars Batteries: Harrison and Platner; Day and Hamilton. Unpire: Kops.

Lamsons Lammed 'Em.

AURORA, Neb., Aug. 17.-[Special Tela-

gram to THE BEE.]-The bali game today be-

tween the Lamsons of this city and the Cen-

Down Went the Hustlers.

ball game this afternoon the visitors won by

yesterday, which resulted as follows:

whom it will contest.

home team.

Harrison.

core:

like it.

Columbus American association team, who found him absolutely worthiess. Next, The Maple Street Stars and Lon Platner's nine played an interesting game Monday. At SPRAKS OF SPORT. the end of five innings it was 9 to 8 in favor of Lon Platner's, but instead of playing nine Athletic Club Notes. innings they quit, and the umpire gave the game to the Maple Street Stars 9 to 0. The The new home of the Athletic club on

Harney street is rapidly nearing completion. features of the game was the fine batting and August 15 was the time set for the finishing battery work of Day and Hamblet and Martis at first. Home runs: Hamblet and of the work, but so many changes from the Day. Three-base hits: Day, 3; Hamblet, 2; Martis, 1. Battery for Maple: S. S. Hamb-let and Day. Lon Platner's: Platner and original plans have been made that it was impossible for the work to be completed in the time specified in the contract. Contracts for the furnishing of the build-

ing have been let, and as soon as the plaster-ing is completed the decorators will go to NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Aug. 17.-[Special work

At a recent meeting it was decided to raise Telegram to THE BEE.]-'t he second game the initiation fee from 🐔 to \$10 on September between the Eden Musees of Omaha and the This has had the effect of hastening ap-plications for membership to some extent. Nebraska City Expositions was won by the home team today by a score of 7 to 6. It The list now is a round 400 members, but the directors are anxious to have a roll of 500 uames by the time the club house is opened, took twelve innings to settle the game. and are working hard with this object in view

A first-class gymnastic instructor has been and Gadke, and for the visitors, the deaf and dumb battery of Council Bluffs. engaged, also a professor of fencing. Plans for a big celebration ou the opening night are already being discussed and a fine time is promised the members on that occasion. NEWMAN GROVE, Neb., Aug. 17 .-- [Special

to THE BEE, |-- The little "wonder" from Caused a Dispute. Nebraska, otherwise known as Kitewood, WYMORE, Neb., Aug. 17.-|Special Telewon the 2:40 trotting race at Keokuk, Ia., on Saturday, the 15th instant, in a six heat closely contested race in 2:37. The track was gram toTHE BRE. |-The forty-yard foot race between Clements and Concordia Bill (colored) matched for today was very unsatis-factory. The bet was \$100 a side, start by mutual consent. After scoring for an hour it was thought that they had made a start, muddy and consequently slow, but the game little mare was "in it" from start to finish, and showed that she was abundantly able to stay with her competitors as long as they felt but the negro fell down, and Clements ran through and claimed the race. A dispute as to whether the darkey had Brose. ieft the mark and two of his backers, Scott and Dunn, instructed the final stakeholder, STROMSBURG, Neb., Aug. 17 .- [Special to THE BEE.]-The Lind Brothers' crack bail P. F. Thiessen, not to turn over the money.

Linds played the Stromsburgs and had all three steps before he fell. The matter is yet undecided.

At Monticello's Fair. MONTICELLO, Ill., Aug. 17 .--- | Special Tele-

Game called on account of darkness, Bat-teries; Stromsburg, Knaggs and Hedling; Linds, Will Lind and John Lind. Umpire: J. gram to Tue Bue.]-The central Illinois races and exposition opened here today with a large attendance. There is \$15,000 offered in stakes and purses, and \$50,000 offered as premiums in this circuit. The best stock in MISSOURI VALLEY, IA., Aug. 17 .- Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The Valley team Illinois and other states is on exhi-bition. The best racers from a number of states will contest for the purses. Pro!. Carl Myers, who has leaves here tomorrow night for Lomars, where it plays the team of that city Wednesday and Thursday. It takes the strongest team the Valley ever had, and it expects to win been exploding bombs for the rovernment to make rain in Texas, will give two exhibitions from the heretofore invincible team with of going to the clouds with his famous air ship "Carlotta," the first time in the west he has sailed through the air in this new in-

Jack Gets a Send-Off. Jack Davis was given a big send-off last evening on his departure for 'Frisco, where he lights Billy Woods next month for a \$2,500 purse. There was a big delegation of School purse. There was a big delegation of the fancy at the depot, and the redoubtable Jack left amidst a shower of good wishes. His brother joins him at Ogden and will superintend his training and be back of him on the night of the fight.

Wilkes and McCoy.

tral City club resulted 7 to 4 in favor of the It is quise likely that Jack Wilkes, who so easily vanquished Harry Gilmore Saturday night, will be matched for a handsome stake and purse with Harry McCoy of Burlington, the fight to take place at South Omaha in Contamber HASTING, Neb., Aug. 17 .- Special Teleto THE BEE.]-In the Plattamouth-Hastings

September.

ase of you touch the button and 'the man with a white hat' will do the rest. "To make a moderate estimate I would say

that at least \$500,000 has been lost that way But it is a great game with great opportu You are out in the fresh air all the ties. time and that is the reason the ex-booky gravitates to the street car lines so re-

'And now for a prognostication. If winter racing is not curtailed or stopped horse rac-ing will be a has been and the army of people who make a living thereby will have to look elsewhere for their bread and butter. another striking case of the Kinley bill. where the many have to support the few (the big four). bookmaker pays more and gets less than any man in the world. In the first place he pay \$100 a day for the privilege of gambling. Then he has his sheet writer to whom he pays from \$10 to \$15 a day; his ticket writer at \$10 a day, his cushier at from \$10 to \$20 a cave. day and innumerable extras, ice water, slips, and two outside men, who get prices for district. them, and they are usually paid \$5 a day. A bookmaker will easily average ≹150 a day for his bare expenses. He will average 200 days' work in a year and that makes an out-lay of \$30,000. Now, if a business man put that much money into a dry goods store or a the Davis will case the entire day. He testified to the age of the

saloon or invested it in any way, what kind of a return would he want! All the bookmaker gets is the chance to bet his money. "For the past few years there has been a steady decline in turf gambling. Men do not signature of Sconce, a witness, was written after the pin holes were made. He was bet as much money as they used to bet, nor are the speculators as numerous as they once were. This season the stringency in the money market has probably had a great deal to do with it, but whatever the cause may be the effect is apparent. At Monmouth park last year there were about 100 books on, and this year there are hardly hulf that number, and the volume of money bet has been correspondingly affected. Every day the game gets poorer. In the old days at Monnouth all a bookmaker had to do was to lay

against favorites and get rich." Saratoga's Programme. SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 17 .- The programme

originally provided for Saturday, but postponed on account of a rain storm, was ruu First race, five and one-balf furlongs. Ten

tariers: Spendoline 105, (8 to 1), got away with the lead and showed the way to the last with the lead and showed the way to the last furling pole where he was passed by Actor (10, 67 to 5), and the Queen 105, 67 to 1). Spendo-line came again almost in the last stride and every one thought that he had nailed Actor on the post, but the judges thought differ-ently. Actor being splaced first, Spendoline beating the Queen by a head for second place. Time: 1.16. body of the infant found in a box car at the Webster street denot Saturday. The jury decided that death was caused by

The third backer Engineer Rowley is willing to give it up. Many of those at the starting point say that the negro had taken two or

champion of labor, will address the Omaha workingmen on the interests of labor, on Tuesday evening, August 18, at Metz hali, South Thirteenth street. Admission free.

Colonel Corrigan's Races.

CHICAGO, Aug. 17 .- Hawthorne results: Chickao, Kug, Ju., Hawitorne Feshitz,
First race, six furiongs: Minule Cee won,
Justice second, Rivai third. Time: 1:16,
Second race, one miss: Silverado won, Maud
B. second, Argont third. Time: 1:434,
Third race, six furiongs. Kuth won, Fairy
Queen second. Zantippa third. Time f:165,
Fourth race, one mile and sixtcenth Labold
won, Barnes second, Marmosa third. Time;

Fifth race, four furlongs, Addle won, W. B, second, Hindogam third, Time 1:03,

Major Hankins' Races.

CHICAGO, Aug. 17 .- The five-year-old gelding, Lakeview, broke the seven-eighth mile record and finished the sensation of the day at the Garfield track. In the third race, with Yale '91, Big Three and Take Notice as his Frightened by the Disease.

ment which has prevaled in eastern grain KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 17 .- There is a markets has had the effect of stimulating small pox scare in the Blue bottoms near Inbusiness on the local exchange and wheat dependence. The dread disease has stricken auotations have been higher, but local dealdown several families and there are now severs state that as far as the market here is eral cases under treatment. The district concerned, the freight is against any further advance and prices are considered too high where the disease exists is not under the supervision of a health officer, and now. Crops are large and fully a million and a half tons will be available for shipment, vesterday one of the patients, feeling auite well got out of bed, Other Foreign Markets. walked into Independence, denied PARIS, Aug. 17.-There was an active de at one of the principal restaurants, and mand in the grain market today, and espeshortly afterward had a relapse and fell from exhaustion in the street. He was removed cially for rye, which advanced 2 to 3 france nuickly to his home, and now the citizens of

per 100 kilogrammes. Wheat and flour ad-Independence and the farmers of the vicinity have established a shotgun quarantine over vanced 1 franc. Vienna, Aug. 17.—The grain market was fair today; rye advanced 50 kruetzers, and the infected districts. Guards heavily armed patrol the district and no one is allowed to wheat advanced 70 kruetzers. BUDA PESTII, Aug. 17.-An active grain market prevailed Fero today. Wheat ad-The state officers have been notified, but the shotgun quatantino will not be raised until some action is taken to quarantine the vanced 60 krozers

Short on Wheat.

Sr. Louis, Mo., Aug. 17 .- The creditors of The Davis Will Case. John Thyson, who failed Saturday, held a BUTTE, Mont., Aug. 13 .- Dr. Hogan, meeting this morning. Thyson is said to be short 8,500 bushels of wheat. The meeting expert, was on thewitness stand

adjourned without taking any definite action. Will Use Wheat. BERLIN, Aug. 17 .- Owing to the excessive

price of rice the government has decided to use wheat in making bread for the army. WEATHER FORECAST.

For Omaha and Vicinity-Fair, followed by showers in the evening; slight changes in temperature.

Iowa-Generally fair Tuesday; winds mostly southerly and slightly warmer. North Dakota-Generally fair; southerly

such a position that his son and son-in-law, Henry Dyer, and his daughter, Mary Dyer, will have entire control of it. The widow, Sarah M. Jones, is to have the house at 30 Wart Thirth compatible days and the source of the sour winds and a triffe warmer. South Dakota and Nebraska-Continued warm, southerly winds; generally fair during the day and local showers in the evening. For Kansas-Continued warm southerly For Colorado-Local showers, except gen-

eraily fair in the Arkansas valley; variable winds; no declued change in temperature. WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—Weather condi-tions and general forecast.—The barometer pressure over the south Atlantic and east Gulf states is but a trille above the normal. It is lowest northeast of Montana, whole country northwest of and including

uffocation at the hands of unknown parties. while control of the second second and arkansus val-leys is covered by a low pressure area, slightly below the normal. The tem-perature has risen from New Jersoy north-eastward, in the Ohio valley, in portheast GRAND FORKS, N. D., Aug. 17 .- This even Illinols and eastern Wisconsin, also over the Dakotas. This rise in temperature in the northwest may be the first stage of a warm wave in front of the decidedly low area further to the northwest. The tendency everywhere has been to an increase of tenature but this has been in places modified LOGAN, IA., Aug. 17 .- [Special to THE BEE,] by local showers. The heat has been exces-sive today in Missouri, Illinois and to the northwest of the states and is liable to continue Tuesday and Wednesday.

Butter Strong.

ELGIN, III., Aug. 17.-Butter is on the soom. Prices advanced today under the inspiration of burned pastures and a scant supply to 23 cents, at which figure it will Nine thousand seven hundred and ago nearly the same amount was sold at 20 cents. A year ago it sold for 22% cents. There seems to be no anticipation of immedsems to be no anticipation of immed-There se iate relief.

Not Very Enthusiastic.

HARRISBURG, Pa. Aug. 17.-Less than half a hundred candidates and delegates are here for the republican state convention on Wednesday and it promises to be rather a tame affair, unless considerable enthusiasm is injected into it between now and the time of the meeting. All the caudidates except General Gregg are on the ground, as is also Senator Quay and others

Resumed Work.

LEBANON, P.S., Aug. 17 .- The twelve inch train of the Lebanon iron works and the Lebanon rolling mills resumed work this morning.

The Steamship Eldorado Driven Upon a Hocky Coast.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Aug. 17 .- The Picsayune's Key West, Fia., special says: The Morgan steamer El Paso stopped off the bar early this morning, and sent dispatches by pilot boat. She left the Eldorado yesterday in the same position, but her condition is not so favorable, Ratching has been successfully accomplished and the cargoes restored, but the vessel has evidently been driven ashore so hard that she can not be pulled off. Meauwhile the leaks have started afresh. The steam pumps gave out, the weather had become stormy, the steamer commenced pounding heavily, and the sen is breaking over her constantly. The turs sent from the north had arrived but were unable to accomplish much. One of them was sent back to New York to pro or them was sont cack to new 100 at the pro-cure additional pumps. The Eldorado lies easy, but is full of water, and work is tem-porarily suspended. The revene steamer McLean XXXX is expected to arrive here tonight with the Eldorado's crew.

Steamship Arrivals. At Londou-Gothia, from Baltimore, sighted-Britanic, from Baltimore; Switzerland, from Philadelphia.

At Glasgow-State of Nevada, from New York. At Copenhagen-Hackla, from New York. At Bremer Haven-Ems, from New York At New York-Circassia, from Glasgow saale, from Bremeu

At Philadelphia-Belgent, from Antwerp.

The Situation Exaggerated.

Lonnov, Aug. 17 .- The Berlin correspond ent of the Times argues that the danger of distress owing to the advance in grain has been greatly overrated by free trade agita-tors. The Berlin Reichsauzeiger says that vinter-sown rye is estimated to produce \$3 per cent of an average narvest.

Its Western Terminus.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 .- The war department has determined to appoint a board of army officers to select a site for the western terminus of the Hennepin canal. Gener Pope will be chairman of the board details. General

The Shah of Persia

Though advanced in years, has hair of rayen hue. Gray bairs are strictly prohibited in his dominions, and hence the large ship-ments to that country of Ayer's Hair Vigor, by the use of which the Shah's subjects save not only their hair but their heads. Ayer's Ayer's Hair Vigor restores the natural color of the hair. It should be on every toilet-table.

"Some time ago my hair began to fade and to fall out so badly that I thought I should be baid; but the use of Ayer's Hair Vigor has restored the original color and made my has restored the original color and made my hair strong, abundant, and heathy. It does not fall out any more." — Addle Shaffer, 540 Bace st., Cincinnati, Ohio. " My hair (which had partly turned gray)

was restored to its youthful color and beauty by the use of a few bottles of Ayer's Hair Vigor. 1 shall continue to use it, as there is no better dressing for the hair." -Gablo Gapp, Georgeana, Ala.

Ayer's Hair Vigor, FREFARED BY

DR. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists and Perfumers.

Marie has overflowed its banks. Today a bridge over the river was swopt away and thirty lives were lost. A new cabinet has been formed. Everything here is quiet. Summoned to Cape May.

Receiver Appointed.

First National bank of Kansas City.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 .- Secretary Foster has gone to Cape May in response to a summors from the president.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17. - The comptreller of the currency today appointed Willman Atkinson, Hutchinson, Kan., receiver of the

beat in the Queen by a head for second place. Time: 110. Second race-one and three-sixteenths of a mile. Prince Royal 116 (1 to 4) and Santiago 117, 21 to) were the only starters. Santiago set the pace for the dirst hile and then ran without change until they entered the stretch, the second time. Prince Royal then moved up and in a hard drive got his head under the wire and you an exciting race, by a short head. Time 2:025, Third race, the Congress Hall stakes, six furiongs: Los Angeles, P9 (10 to 7); St Charles, 19 (4 to D, and Orinoco, 107 (5 to D, were the starters. Orinoco and St. Charles, heads and form Los Angeles, P9 (10 to 7); St Charles, 19 (4 to D, and Orinoco, 107 (5 to D, were the starters. Orinoco and St. Charles, heads and form home. Williams then gave Los Angeles her field and she won from St. Charles, who beat Orinoco a head. Time: 1:17. Second heat: Los Angeles won. St. Charles to Angeles her field and a quarter. For starters, Red Fellow, 114 (5 to 1), unde all the romains and worldshift by four lengths from Under Rob. 10 (5 to 5, who beat Valer, 105 (5 to 1), two lengths for the place. Time: 1:304. Fith race, seven furion:s. Five starters. Los la of even, wen, Centaur, 116 (4 to 1), second. Cho, 116 (4 to 1), third. Time: 1:3:4:. **Colonel Corrigan's Races.** ing while bathing in the Red river Rev. William T. Curry, rector of St. Paul's Epis-copal church, Miss Ruth Curry, his daughter aged thirtoen, and Miss Dora Van Kirk aged fourteen years, were all drowned. -Bills are out announcing Rosewell G. Horr of Michigan to speak on the political issues of the day, Friday August 26. This will open the campaign on the republican side.