Roadster's datince.

Millia in 1:30 and 1:32; Bob Welle, Second, The 2:40 trot was won by Alfred Millard in 1:31 and 1:30; William Snyder, second, The 2:40 pace, after an exciting chase, was captured by George Edwards in 1:30

Trotting at Creston.

shut out.

WITH FOUR IN THE RACE.

Western Association Takes its Second Wind and Starts Games Again.

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HOME TEAMS WIN THE FIRST MATCHES.

Sioux City Got Away with a Mighty Tight Pull-Kansas City Badly Worsted at Denver-Other Games.

Sloux City, 2; Omaba, 1. Denver, 13; Kansas City, 5,

Stoux City, In., Aug. 22-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-It was a beautiful game of ball that the Sioux City and Omaha teams played today, and it was no discredit to the visitors to lose it. There has been no finer exhibition in any league game this season. It was a pitcher's battle from start to finish. Both McNabb and Hart were on their mettle, and only one man of the whole array, of eighteen players was able to touch the ball through the medium of the willow. That man was Frank Genins, who made the only hits of the game. The Corp Huskersscored in the first inning. Swartwood got first base by being hit, and went to third on Genins' clean hit and scored on Van Dyke's sacri-

In the eighth inning Genins led off with a corking hit, stole second and third bases, and scored on Fields' wild throw to third.

The visitors' score in the ninth inning was thus: Smith got a base on balls and Mc-Glone flew out to Scheibeck, who threw wild to Morrissey, letting Smith to third base. Smith scored while Dungan was being thrown out at first base.

In addition to the splendid work of both pitchers, there was elegant team work on both sides whenever there was an opportunity. Score:

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AB.	11.	18.	SH.	PO.	A.	Е.
Swartwood, rf 1	1	- 0	0	0	0	- 0
Genins, cf 3	1	- 3	0	1	0	0
VanDyke, If 4	- 0	0	0	0	0	0
Nichoison, 2b, 4	- Ð:	0	0	- 4	-4	0
Scheibeek, ss 3	0	0	0	- 11	1	1
Earle, c 4	0	0	0	7	1	0
Strauss. 3b 4	0	- 0	0	- 4	- 3	- 6
Morrissey, 1b 3	- 0	U	0	12	1	1
Hart, p 3	0	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	2	3	0	27	12	1
OMAHA						
AB	. R.	18.	SH.	PO	. A.	R.
Wright, rf 4	0	0	0	1	0	- (
Smith. 2b, 1	-1	0	0	- 3	-1	- 6
McGlone, 3b	0	- 0 -	0	1	1	- 0
Dungan, ef 3	0	0	0	2	0	- 0
Dungan, ef	. 0	0	0	.1	0	0
Flanagan, 1b 3	0	0	0	13	0	10
Fields, c 1	0	0	0	6	1	1
Walsh, ss 3	0	0	0	0	- 4	- 1
McNabb, p 3	0	0	0	0	7	10
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Total 24	1	0	0	27	14	1
SCORE BY 18.	NIN	087				
Sioux City 1 0	0 0	0	0	0.1	0-	- 1
Omaha	0 0	0	0	0 0	1-	- 1
SUMMAR	¥.,					
Earned runs: None. S City, 2: Oninha, 2. Doubl				s: Mor		

to Nicholson. First base on balls: Sloux City, 5; Omaha, 7. Hit by pitched ball: Swartwood, Smith, McGlone, Struck out: By Hart, 5; McNabh 3. Time: One hour and forty minutes. Umpire; Knight.

Kansas City Got Swiped. DENVER, Colo., Aug. 22,-The Denver club appeared under their new captain today, who proved to be Ollie Beard, and celebrated the occasion by wiping up the earth with the Kansas City club. Sowders was very effective, striking out twelve men, but when Denver did hit him it counted and the hits were bunched. The Kansas City men could do

	nothing with Gilliland. Score:										
۰.	DENVE	KANSAS CITY.									
141	AB	111	PO		Ε.	A 11	111	FO	A	E	
	Burns, If	4	4	0	0	Monning, 2b4	2	- 3	1	2	
	O'Connor, cf. 5	3	-2	0	0	Kntz, ef4	- 0	0	Û	0	
	Tebeau, 1b5 Beard. ss5	1	8	- 0	0	Pickett. ss4	- 2	1	3	2	
	Beard, \$5,	18	2	1	0	Smith. If	- 2	1	U	0	
	Werrick, 2b4	0	3	-3	0	Stearns, 1b5		6	ĩ	Ő	
	McGarr, 805	13	1	0		Hoover, rf5	0	0	Ó	1	
	Sprague, rf., 6		- 3	0		Carpenter, 3b.,4	- Ö	- i -	4	0	
	Brennan, c1	0	- Ŭ	0		Gunson, e5		14	S.	D	
	Wilson, c4	1	3	2		Sowders, p3	Ť	1	0	Ö	

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tween the Beatrice and Hastings clubs was played here this afternoon. Hastings was GOOD FOR SWELLED HEADS. the victor by the following score: 2 1 0 0 2 5 0 0 5 0 0 Beatrice Instings. Batteries: Beatrice, O'Day, Mohler and lison: Hustings, Clyde and Abott. Umpire: Battories: Dunean

Pill Pounders at It. On Saturday, August 29, at the Association

.Catcher

.First....

Second Third.

.Short Left. Middle

ball park, the Richardson drug company will tackle the retail druggists in a game. This is the position of the teams: Richardsons. Position. Pitcher.

Retailers McConnell Trail Bettermen Adam Fog Vickers Hurbes

Hemenway Hemenway Kuhu Williams Schall Spofford Fields Yeaser Krause Fales Right Berry Substitutes-Sherman, Schmidt, Kins Fuller, Kulin, Leslie, Forsyth and Zimmer. Kinsler

Collins Boys Won.

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The Collins gun company's team defeated the Western tinware company's plexed nine by a score of 16 to 2. Batteries-Collins: Reichel, Angel and Wilhelmy. Tinwares: Kibbe and Anderson.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Halligan Shows Cincinnati How He

Can Make Errors. CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 22 .-- A gloomy day, wet grounds and a crowd of about two hundred did not seem to stimulate the Reds to their best efforts, and they lost their third straight game to Pittsburg this afternoon. Halligan was the chief offender on the losing side, both of his errors helping to score runs for Pittsburg. Crane, recently with the late Cincinnati association club, pitched his first game since his entrance into the league club here, and was very effective, though his sup port was not of the best. Score: Cincinnati....... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Phtsourg...... 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 Hits: Cincinnati, 6; P. tisburg, 5. Errors: Sincinnati.3; Pittsburg, 1. Batterles: Crane ind Harrington: King and Miller. Earned uns: None.

CLEVELAND GAVE IT UP. Chicago, Aug. 22 .- The visitors put up an elegant muff game today and were ably sup ported by the poor pitching of both Viau and Young. Score:

Hits: Chicago, 11; Cleveland, 10, Errors; Chicago, 2; Cleveland, 9, Batteries: Gumbert and Merritt; Viau, Young and Zimmer, Earned runs: Chicago, 2; Cleveland, 3, BOSTON OUTPLAYED BROOKLYN.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22 .- The Boston men out played the home nine at every point and won easily. Score:

Boston. Brooklyn..... Hits: Boston, 10; Brooklyn, 5. Errors: Boston, 0; Brooklyn, 5. Batterices: Staley and Bennett, Lovett, Hemming and Daily. Earned runs: Boston, 4; Brooklyn, 2. TIM KEEFE BEAT THE GIANTS.

PUILADELPHIA, Aug. 22,-Tim Keefe pitched winning ball for the Phillies against his old comrades, today and New York was beaten. Score: Hits: Philadelphia, 13; New York, 8, Errors: Philadelphia, 13; New York, 6, Batteries: Keefe and Clements: Rusle and Buckley, Earned runs: Philadelphia, 1; New York, 3,

National League Standing. Played Won Lost, Per C 62 57 51 30349566 New York488 576 .531

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46 19 37 Pittsburz. .100 AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Eddie Eiteljorg at Last Wins a Game

for Washington. BALTIMORE, Md., Aug 22 .- Washington made it three straights today in an eleven

Inning game. Score: Hits: Baltimore, 5; Washington, 9, Errors: Baltimore, 1; Washington, 3, Balteries; McMahone and Robinson: Eltellorg and Al-vord, Earned runs: Washington, 2,

BOSTON COULDN'T LOSE.

Boston, Mass. Aug. 23.-Weyhing and Sanders are laid up and Mike Sullivan pitched for the Athletics today. He was wild but if his support had been better the visitors might have won. Score: Illts: Boston, 8; Athletles, 5. Errors: Bos-on, 2; Athletics, 4. Batterles: Buffington and Celly; Sullivan and Milligan. Earned runs: Kelly; Su Boston, 1. COLUMBUS TOOK ONE. St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 22.-The Browns and Columbus teams played an exciting game today, which was won by the latter in the eighth inning on a couple of singles, a wild pitch and a passed ball. Score: tion. Hits: St. Lou's, 5; Columbus, 5. Errors St. Louis, 5; Columbus, 2. Batterles: Rett-ger, Stivetts and Darling; Knell and Dono-hue, Earned runs: None. RAIN BEAT 'EM.

New York Pcople Given a Sample of Kentucky's Cure for Fride.

MARION C OUTRUN GREAT KINGSTON. Jockey Hamilton Taught a Very Neat Trick by Jockey Fitzpatrick-Some Good Racing at Je-



to the dust today by a western stable before 30,000 people. Disdam did it, Kingston, probably the greatest race horse on the turf, and Hamilton, said to be the cleverest rider in America paced more proudly past the grand stand at Garfield park this afternoon than if monarch by right divine. Horse and jockey seemed to feel it as an absurdity that so many people appeared to believe a real

contest possible with New York opponents and three piebian mounts from the wrong

side of the Alleghenies. to THE BEE. |-The races today were mostly Swung out on an iron hook over the course local in character, though exciting. The at the judge's stand there swaved gently in first race was the two-year-old trot or pace. the breeze a silken scarlet and white, gold \$100, won by Dictator Prince in a jog. Sumtassied purse containing a bit of paper good for \$10,000 at any bank in Chicago. The Dictator Prince..... pretty prize had been hung up by the Garfield park club to bring together the best runners in training for a battle royal on Time: 2:30, 3:00⁴g. Second race: Ro.dster trot. Moille M the new track. It had been arranged that the famous Chicago swayback Tenny should uphold the honors for the city, and much regret was expressed that Tenny's tempor-ary had form prevented the play being car-Maggie ried out. Nevertheless a remarkable contest it was conceded would of necessity ensu-with Kingston, known to be in splendid confirza. Back Nellie with Kingston, known to be in spientid con-dition, being chased by the Kunsas City crack, Verge d'Or, the California record preaker, Aloha, and the fresh Kentucky beauty, Marion C. In the prelimnary cauter Aloha looked fine and strong but Verge d'Or Biack Neille, Lady McGregor Oulda Cossack Unatoga Dick Time: 2.443, 2:473, 1:383, appeared half asleep. Marion C, ridden by Fitzpatrick, showed up in good form, and Kingston, with Hamilton up, looked every are entered. inch a model racer. Judging by the plaudits in the preliminary parade Verge d'Or was the popular favorite though all, even King-ston, were generously cheered. Details of

the race: Starters, weights, riders and odds; Kingston, 124, (Hamilton), 2 to 5; Marion C., 110, (Fitz-patrick), 7 to 1; Verge d'Or, 122, (Overton), 5 to 1; Aloha, 124, (C. Sloan), 30 to 1; m

There was no delay at the start, the horses moving in perfect alignment past Mr. China. The red fing descended and the great throng cried, "They're off." After a few strides Marion C. showed in front with the others nicely bunched. Passing the stand, Ken-tucky's pride was a half length before Alona, who was lapped by Verge d'Or, with King-

ston a length away under a heavy pull. In a cloud of dust that obscured them the racers made the turn, and when they straight-enened out down the back stretch. Over on sent Verge d'Or forward and Was leading at

an open length, Kingston and Marion C., head and head, close in. As the horses thundered, down the back and the brown horse moved up to the leaders. Making the turn for nome Aloha's nose peeped in front of Verge d'Or, with King-ston a halt length away lapped by Marion C. Fitzpatrick on the latter now began to rice for dear life, and inch by inch the great mare

worked to the front, and at the last furlong pole was a head before Alaho, Verge d'Or dropping back beaten. Hamilton road Kingston furiously, but it was too late, and, hard pressed, the Ken-tucky mare passed under the wire, winner

by a length from Kingston. Alaho, who rat a surprisingly good race, was third, a length and a half away, while Verge d'Or galloped in, badly beaten. The time was 1:55 and by fractions as follows: Quarter, 25: half, 51; three-quarters, 1:17: mile, 1:424. The other races resulted as follows:

races resulted as follows: First race, divided, seven furlongs: Con-signee won, Leo second, John Adams third. Time: 1:30. Second race, utile and seventy yards: Ella Blackburn won, Laboid second. The Kalser third. Time: 1:89. Third race, one and one-sixteenth miles: Linlithgow won. Ormond second, Boaule Byrd third. Time: 1:58 Fifth race, five furlongs: Cee Jay Jay won, Minule L second, Sam Farmer third. Time: 1:92.

all last night, but this morning the tennis courts were in fairly good condition. Five men remained in the national tournament to

cepting that the added money will be \$5,000. All of today's pairestants, including King-ston and Mariop C, will start, and Firenzi is promised as an additional factor. DEATH CAME TO MANY. Prussia for the transportation of coreals on the state railroads.

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was playing in front of the building at the time of the explosion. It was found at the hospital that she was badly bruised. The matinee hold at the fair grounds race course by the Gentleman's Roadster club Another body, burned fearfully, was taken yesterday afternoon attracted a good audifrom the ruins at 2:45 p. m. A few minutes later the bodies of a little boy and girl were ence, and furfield an unlimited amount of ound. They were the children of Eugene F sport. The first event thaif mile heats, the 3:30 trot, was wont by George Metcalf, time, 1:11, 1:35; G. F. Heed, second. The 3:00 trat, was taken by R. Kunath, time 1:30, 1:32; J. Cruikshank, second. The 2:50 pace was hundling captured by R. Smith in 1:30 and 25; Bob Welle, second; H. H. George that S. W. Gray, fourth Heagneck, the plumber, who lives at 78 Park place

Description of the Building.

The building which was wrecked by the xplosion covered the city lots Nos. 70, 72 explosion covered the city lots Nos. 70, 72 and 74 Park place, and was five stories high. Brick walls divided it into three parts up to the second story. Leo Rosenfeld of No. 103 East Fightyfirst street, occupied the first floor and base-ment of No. 70. He was a dealer in gold paint and bronze. Eight young women were em-

Frederick Trippe of No. 128 West Seventy-Frederick Trippe of No. 128 West Seventy-The 2:50 troit was won by W. Prichard in 1:50, 1:33 and 1:37. R. Kunath, second, Charles Thritt, third, and R. O. Backus, shut out first street, a dealer in drugs, had his store on the ground door of No. 72, and occupied the basement for the storage of his stock. The pole team trot was taken by William Andrew Petersen's restaurant was on the ground floor and his kitchen was in the base-

Snyder in 2:5414; J.F. Day, second. The club will hold a special meeting at the The entrance to the upper part of the building was No. 76, and the entire second floor was occupied by Ellis & McDonald, printers, whose offices extended from No. 70 to No. 76. Columbus Buggy company's rooms on Six-teenth street, south of Farnam. CRESTON, Ia., Aug. 22 .- | Special Telegram

Liebter & Maas, lithographers, occupied the upper part of the building naving their offices on the third floor, their lithographic stones on the fourth floor and their printing presses on the top story. The building was said to be owned by a

Mr. Crane, who recently bought it and was said to be insured for \$75,000. The property in the building was said to be worth not less than \$125,000

Searching the Ruins.

1 1 At So'clock, when the ruins had been cooled off and the flames deadened. Firemen M. H. Stevin and William Gorgon, taking two lanterns with them, managed to effect an $3 + 2 \\ 4 - 3 + 4$ Granger Time: 2:45, 2:454, 2:454, Three race, foals of '85: Entries confined to 1 1 1 entrance through a small opening into the cellar. Working along with difficulty and in five feet of water, they made as a 1 1 1 thorough an examination as the debris would permit. Among the overhauging timbers and iron pipes they discovered two bodies, a The big events commence Monday and the best field of fast horses ever seen in the west lew feet from the line of the building front wedged in and held securely by several wooden timbers. The bodies were those of men and were more or less burned. They made an effort to get at them, but in their attempt to tear away some of the debris found that such a course would result in bringing down upon their own heads the nmense mass of brick and possibly result in their death.

At 9 o'clock a red glare emanating from the depths of the ruins proved that the fire was still burning in the rear part of the cel-

Michael Slavin made his second descent into the cellar of the building itself at half past 2 o' lock by means of a ladder through a hole in the sidewalk. When he reappeared he reported seeing three bodies, two men and a boy, apparently seventeen years a boy, of age, ot age, but their positions planed down by timbers and iron gird rs made it a dangerous thing to remove them. Again, a third time, with two men accom-panying him, Slavin went down. The party were gone ten minutes before they reappeared, then Slavin came up the ladder struggling with the mangled and manimate form of a man in his arms. Upon a heap of bricks and debris it was laid and revealed a horrible sight. It looked as theugh the vic-tim was a man of 40 or 45 years of age, and standing probably six feet high. What re-mained of his features were fearfully mangled, CHICAGO, Aug. 22.-The Hawthorne races: First race, seven furion 1s: Ithaca won, Lew Carlisie second: Kaon t third. Time: 1343, Second race, six furiongs: Parson Crook won, McMurtrie second, May Blosson third. Time: 1000 1:104. Third race, nile handleap: Bankrupt won. Good Bye second Joe Carter third. Time: one side of the face being crushed in by a beam. His general appearance indicated that he was a German. The hair was singed off. Only an iron mustache remained. A consid-erable sum of money was found on the body. Fourth race, six fur on is: Queeney Trow-bridge won, Roley Boley second, Ruth third. Time: 1:18. Fifth race, hundleap steeplechase, full course: W.nslow won.Speculator second.Evan-geline third. Tipug: 4:47. A tag marked with a number on it was at-tached to the body by Coroner Hanley, who proposes to number each victim taken from

ruins from this time out. The body had hardly been disposed of when strange sounds as of some one mouning were heard coming from the ruins. Again there was a time of suspense, while the fire-men entered the cellar. Soon they came up with a big black cat that they had found floating on a plack. Up to a late hour nine bodies had been dug

out of the ruins. List of the Dead Recovered.

PATRICK SLATTERLY, subway laborer ark avenue and Elahty-ninth street. ANNIE HEAGNECK, three years old, of 61

Park Place, JOHN GIBBS, seven years old. 237 Green-

Advices from all parts of the northern rovinces, especially Posen, give evidence of the discontent that prevails there and show that it is increasing. The municipal councils that it is increasing. of many towns have passed urgent resolu tions demanding that the government en-tirely suppress the grain duties. Owing to the scarcity and high price of the grain many

apologetic arguments.

Some conservative organs propose that the government import wheat and sell it at fixed

rates. The radical press attacks the gov-ernment with might and main. The Volks Zeltung, in a fierce onslaught declares that

distilleries are largely reducing their produc-tion. Some of them have entirely suspended operations. Many distilleries, in consequence of the excessive prices of grain, find the greatest difficulty in obtaining potatoes for the manufacture of brandy, the farmers refusing to sell in the face of impending dis tress.

Reports from Sweden and Denmark, which countries usually have a sufficient supply of grain to allow of extensive exports, announce that, owing to incessant rains, the crops have been partially destroyed. The harvest

is far below the lowest estimates, Grave news comes from Ithenich provinces. where an official circular announces the anpearance of the dipthral insect, which com-mitted such ravages in the wheat fields of America of late years. Everything points to a scarcity of bread stuffs, yet the government is seemingly determined not to receile from its position

Whatever effect the canards regarding the emperor's health may have had elsewhere, his popularity in Berlin bas not diminished in the slightest degree. As his majesty pro-ceeded along Friedrich strasse today, enroute to the templehoff, crowds packed the size paths and the utmost enthusiasm was manifested. The emperor is the picture of health, but a full sandy beard which he now wears hus greatly changed his appearance, although t becomes him well. The review of the guard de corps today

was a spiendid spectacie. The emperor, who was in full uniform, directed the review. He did not show the least fatigue while on horseback. The negotiations between the repu resenta

tives of Austria, Germany and Italy at Munich, looking to the formation of a commercial alliance or zollverein between negotiating powers, are progressing satisfac The German papers which have been print-

ing articles opposing the Chicago Columbian exhibition have made a sudden change in their tactics and now print articles setting forth the advantages to be derived by having an excellent German exhibit at the fair They now urge in unmistakable language

that Germany must take a prominent part i he exhibition. Prince Bismarck has left Kissingen. He has been greatly benefitted by taking the waters. His hair has become snow white, but he has all his old fire and determination It is reported that General Count Von Wal dersee is trying to effect a reconcilation between the emperor and Prince Bismarck. but it is notlikely that the overtures will be successful. It is contain however that Prince Bismarck received constant telegrams from Kiel during his solourn at Kissingen.

Court Herbert Bismarck has written to the Hamburger Nachrichten, denouncing the interview, alleged by M. Blowitz, the Paris correspondent of the London Times, to have beeen held by him with Count Von Munster, he German ambassador at Paris, as a fabriution.

The Munich' Allegemerine Zeitung publishes an article inspired by the ex-chancellor calling upon Count Munster to decisively repudiate the Blowitz story. The article con cluded: "The insults contained in this interview will not remain with-out consequences." In the society to out consequences." In the society t which Count Von Munster and Princ Bismarck belong this phrase, according to German usage, must mean a duel in the event of Count Von Munster's refusing to explain his connection with the affair. very improbable that the principles will fight as both are septuagenarians. If it comes to a quel Count Herbert, Bismurck would inevit

ably take his father's place in the field of honor. Although the textile industry in Germany has declined, owing to the foreign protective tariffs, the demand for machinery for making textile goods has greatly increased. A large amount of machinery has been ordered for America, Spain and Sweden, where it is intended to manufacture the articles which have hitherto been bought in Germany President Gates of the Iowa college is con

injured. Walter

not a single government organ dares to de-fend the disastrous policy of the government, This is not strictly correct, yet it is true that only the most ardent adherents continue to AMERICA'S MOST FERTILE GARDEN SPOT. upport the policy, and even then they adopt

Nature's Kindness Rewards with Lavishness the Tillers of the Soil-Giorious and Abandant Crops.

BETTER THAN SHINING GOLD.

Wealth in the Corn and Wheat Field of Ne-

braska, Iowa and the Dakotas.

YANKTON, S. D., Aug. 22 .- (Special to Tum BEE.1-Corn is an assured crop in southeastern South Dakota and northern Nebraska this year. And it will be the largest crop in bushels and the best crop in quality over produced on this soil. Six weeks ago corn was two weeks behind its normal condition for that period in the growing season, but it has gained two weeks in six and is now fully up to the season and growing marvelously.

The early part of the year was not propitious for corn. June was wet and hot. July was wet and cool. August has been a model month for corn. Hot days, hot nights, frequent rains, no hot winds. This carly advent of the wet season almost precludes early frosts, or light frosts, if there are any at all. Much loisture in August is usually followed by lengthened dry periods in September and October, and a dry atmosphere does not beget heavy frosts. At least this is the theory among farmers who have communed with this soil and atmosphere for a gre t many years. And moisture now, when the ground is in good condition to absorb it, means that the fields will be in good condi-tion for early plowing in the spring. But there has been gathered to the thresh-

g machines in South Dakota this year a harvest of small grains which is simply nomenal. Seventy bushels of onts to the acro, thirty bushels of wheat, forty bushels bariey, sixty bushels of rye. It yould be desceration and almost sacrilege to pierce South Dakota's soil with an artesian well drill after such a record. Yankton county alone will raise \$2,000,000 worth of grain, to say nothing of cattle an hogs, butter and eggs. This is the land of plenty for 1891.

Favorable for Nebraska Corn.

CHETE, Neb., Aug. 22 .- |Special to THE OMAILA BEE.]-The warm, sunshiny weather of the past week has been favorable, and corn has grown well, but it has not progressed as rapidly as it would have cone with less rain.

The temperature was decidedly above the average the first part of the week, but the cool weather of the last two days reduced the average for the week to from one to four de-grees above the normal. The sunshine has also been above the average.

The rainfall has been above the normal verywhere except in the northwestern part of the state, where it amounted to about half an inch. Throughout the Platte valley from one to two inches fell, and in the southern and northwestern parts of the state over two inches. Thunder and hall storms nave been

frequent and somewhat injurious during the week, especially on the 17th and 18th, when heavy thunder storms prevailed throughout the state. Corn has gained slightly in average condi-tion; the growth and acreage is large and

with a late fall will yield a crop decidedly above the average.

Crops in Iowa. DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 22 .- This week's ulletin of the Iowa weather and crop service reports excess of temperature and rainfall, causing considerable damage to grain in shock or securely stacked. Corn has made a rapid growth, and four weeks of favorable weather will mature the greater part the grop. Pastures are rank and green as in June. Potatoes will yield immensely,

Frost in the Dakotas.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 22.-Specials from Watertown, S. D., say there was a fail of 50 degrees in termerature since last night and the frost line was touched. Corn is un-

A special from Fargo, N. D., says: Clouds and light wind prevented frost last night.

Cold wave in Man toba.

Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 22 .- No reports of

wave,

Lowered His Record. CHICAGO, Aug. 22 .- The trotting meeting at Washington park closed today. The chief event was the lowering by the California stallion Dirigo of his record of 2:11/2, made last Menday. He was sont today for a spocial purse of \$1,000, and did the mile with a running mate in 2:10%.

Colonel Corrigan's Races.

Whado Won.

NAPA, Cal., Aug.322 .- In the match race

today between Silus Skinner and Wanda for

\$1,000 a side and at \$500 purse, Wanda won

three straight heats. Time, 2:194; 2:20;

END OF GHE TOURNAMENT.

Eastern Tennis Champions Settle

NEWPORT, R. L. Aug. 22 .- Rain fell here

contest for the rubbers' prize this morning

Hobart Lee, V. G. Hall, Smith and Hovey

were the contestants. The matches played

today were those of Hovey vs Smith and

Hall vs C. L. Lee. The former match was

In the first two sets Hovey played strongly,

smashing, serving and driving with his old time brilliancy. Smith prayed carefully

throughout, playing well in the side lines

but volleying weakly. Hovey won those sets,

In the next two Hovey let'up considerably

carelessly, but managed to play well enough

142 for Smith in the match.

allowing Lee to win the set 6-0.

and Hall won hands down, 6-0.

o pull the set out 6-4. Hovey won, 160 to

The other match for the day was far from

State Tennis Tournament.

association, to compute by the payment of an entry fee of one dollar per individual.

SPARKS OF SPORT.

Omaha GuniClab's Weekly Shoot,

The Omaha Gua club met at the Cross &

Dunmire ground Sesterday afternoon and

birds, thirty yardiscuse, \$1 entry. Score:

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The tie was shot off and won by Cross.

in shooting off the tie Montgomery won.

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different contests will take place.

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All who expect to compete must be on the

Then

Their Standing for the Season.

2:17%.

started first.

6-3. 6-3

running mate in 2:10%.
Unfinished 2:29 class, trotting, purse \$1,00).
Pickpannia won, Alive so, ond, Honest George third. Rest time: 2:44.
2:20 class, trotting, purse \$1,000. Charlestown won, Mike Agen second. Do ly Wilkes third.
Lady Belle fourth, Green River afth, toelin sixth, Prize second. Best time: 2:204.
2:25 class, trotting, purse \$1,000. Jeunie Sprague won, Andrew Allison second. Jeunie Sprague won, Andrew Allison second. Jeury L, Direct, J. P. Kate B, George O and March were ruled out after the fourth heat. Best time: 2:214. time: 2:214, Free-for-ail, pacing, purse \$1,000. Budd Doble won. Dr. M Second, Major Wonder third. L. C. Lee distanced. Best time: 2:15.

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SCORE BY INNINGS.

Western Association Standing,

,500 ,420 Denver.....

AMONG THE AMATEURS.

Falconers Win a Close Game from the Springfield Whitings.

SPRINGFIELD, Neb., Aug. 22.-{Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-One of the closest and most interesting games of ball ever witnessed on the nome grounds was played here this afternoon between the N. B. Falconer team of Omnha and the Springfield Whitings, resulting in a score of 5 to 4 in favor of the Falconers. The home team had the game won up to the eighth inning, the score standing 4 to 3 in their favor, but two costly errors in the eighth lost them the game. of the game was a running one-band catch by Blakewell of the locals. Score

FALCONE			SPRINGFIELDS.					
Sponey, c. f. 0 Davis, 2b, 2 Butler, (lb. 0 Draydon, 3b 0 Keaton, rf., 0 Gadke, c 1 Miller, p. 2	1120	P-0 0 0 0 0 0	40212022	101102	Hail. c			
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101200000 Springfields..... EUMMARY.

SUMMARY. Batteries-Harlan and Hall, Miller, and Gadke, Struck out-By Miller, 14; by Harlan, 9. Rase hits -Springheids, 5: Falconers, 4. Two base hits-Springheids, 1; Falconers, 1. Rase on balls-Off Harlan, 1; off Miller, 1. Passed balls-Hall, 1; Gadke, 1. Errors-Springheids, 4: Falconers, 5. Time of game-1 hour and 55 minutes. Umpire-Dr. Wallner,

How the Amateurs Stand.

Following is the standing of the principal amateur teams of Nebraska and Iowa for the week ending August 22, 1891 : Played, Won, Lost, Per Ct. Clubs Hastings...

-3	Nonparells18	13	5	
_3	Premont	27	11	
-3	Uncoln Glants. 25	17	8	
	Blair	20	10	
- 2	Plattsmouth	24	14	
- 4	Oranes	11	7	
- 81	Mode!s	9	6	
-3	Beatrice	14	10	
1	Missouri Valley 22	7	5	
-3	Nebraska City19	10	9	
- 1	Shamrocks	9	.9	
- 3	S. A. Orchards. 13	4	. 9	
- 9	N. B. Falconers, 23	6	17	

Smith to Shoot Latshaw.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Aug. 22 .- To the Sporting Editor of THE OMAHA BEE: Piease mention in the columns of THE SUNDAY BEE that the two well known trap shots, J. B. Smith of South Omaha and C. E. Lalshaw of Lincoln will shoot a fifty live bird race for \$100 a side at the Grand Island tourna-ment next week, August 26. Forfeit money is posted and a good race is assured between these two cracks.-J. E. L.

A Close Game at Linwood. LINWOOD, Neb., Aug. 22 .- |Special to Tag BEE.]-In a game of baseball which took place here today between Linwood and David City the score was as follows :

Linwood.... David City. Batteries: Linwood, Wilson and Kee: David City, Reinhardt and Anderson. Umpire: At-

Hastings Won.

BEATRICE, Neb., Aug. 22.-|Special Tele-gram to THE BEE.]-The second game be-

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 22 .- The Louisville Milwaukee game was postponed on account of wet grounds.

American Association Standing Playel Won, Logt Per Ct Boston. 3346495576963 ,692 Louis. St. Louis... Baltimore. .540 .515 .470 435.4

FIFTEEN BLOODY ROUNDS.

Prize Fighters Have a Lively Mill in

Douglas Street Saloon. The first result of the proclamation of South Omaha's mayor prohibiting any more prize fighting in that busy little burg was a collision for "de stuff" between John Corvdon and Oscar Gordon in Arthur Rothery's place on Douglas street. This was until two weeks ago Billy Haw

ley's athenænum, and the gymnasium therete attached was a popular resort of the short haired fraternity. Several lively goes were there witnessed, but under the old order of things the inished fights were generally ar ranged for the Magic city.

Now, however, all that is changed, for South Omaha's executive has placed the pugs under the law, and thus it happened that the fight between Corvdon and Gordon, al-though originally arranged and intended for the Magic City, did not come off there. The mill was witnessed by several dozen sports and resulted in a victory for Corydon in the fifteenth round.

Correction was a badly whipped man, but Gorden hit him a terrific jolt with his knee as he was rising from a knock down that had almost finished him, and the referee there-upon gave the fight to Corydon on a foul. The police knew nothing about the fight until this morning, or if they did they made no stir about it.

Corydon was arrested on the street shortly before noon. His eyes were both profusely decorated, and his mouth was so badly cut and swollen that he was in no condition for speech making. He insisted that he had nerely sparred eight rounds with five-ounce gloves, and that there was no money up. When first approached by the officers here denied that he had even been sparring, and said that his injuries were several days old. When told, however, that he was under arrest he expressed a willingness to give up his antagonist and told where he roomed, but the bird had flown. Gorden has been in the city for the past and told where he roomed,

year, but Corydon was imported for the occa-

Lincoln County Republicans. NORTH PLATTE, Neb., Aug. 22.-|Special Telegram to THE BRE. !- The republicans of Lincoln county organized a republican league last night. It was the most enthusiastic meeting ever held. The officers are: Hon. T. C. Patterson, president; C. F. Iddings, W. C. Bogue and Charles Stamp, vice presidents, and R. F. Forest, secretary. A large cam-paign fund was subscribed. The republicans are thoroughly aroused by the independent ticket nominated last Saturday and are going

to work in eardest to defeat it. Arrested on Suspicion.

LIMA, O., Aug. 22.- A young man, answering the description of the Columbus Grove bank robber and murderer, was arrested last evening at New Washington, Crawf county, fourteen miles north of Bucyrus. Crawford

Sixth race, second part divided seven fur-longs: Lemoine II won, Zeke Hardy second, Borealis third. Time: 1:22240 Disappointment for the Talent.

SARATOGA, N. Y. Aug. 22 .- A flue day and a good programme, containing two stake events, brought visitors out this morning. The association decided last night to add another

purse to the programme, the entries for for which would close this morning at 11 o'clock. The track was in excellent condi-

First race, six furlings. Ten starters: Salonica. 115 (8 to b, passed the post an easy winner by three-quarters of a length from Cottomse. 119 (2) to D, why came through in the last few strides and beat Matrid. 105 (3 to 1). last few strides and beat Matrid, 105 G to 1), by a short head for the phice. Time, 1:18, Second race, one mdig: Six starters: In the stretch Belle of Orange, 112 [4] to 5, simply galloped away and won as she pleased. Luella B, 112, (8 to 5), finishing in front of India Rub-ber' 112 (60 to 1). Time, 1:452. Third race, the Morrisey stakes: one mile and five furlongs. Los Ange es 120, End a walk over.

Fourth race, the Pocabontas stakes, mile and three-sixteenths. Three starters: La Tosca, 120 (1 to 2), made the running under a strong pull to the lower furn. Santa Ana, 140

strong pull to the lower furn. Santa Ann, 10 (2 to 0, who had been second all the way then began to close, At the last turn they were only a head apart. Sinka Ana finally passed the post an easy winner. La Tosca beat Wood-bena, 10 (30 to 1) for pince. These 23 45. Fifth race, one mile and a sixteenth. Eight starters: They were all in a bunch at the head of the home stretch. In the stretch Eric, 14 (5 to 1), went to the front and won a pretty race from Gertie D. 112 (12 to 1), who beat Mabelle, 96 (5 to 5), for place. Thus: 1.50. Sixth race, five and a half furiongs. Ten starters: St. Charles, 106 (4 to 5), had the best of the start and won without, having been headed from Rosa E, 110 (8 to 1), who lengths for place. Time: 1.994.

Stars Out at Morris Park. MORRIS PARK, N. J., Aug 22 .- One of the most brilliant cards presented to race-goers in a long time was the one that was offered today. Thousands of people were present. They could not afford to miss the exhibition of a contest between Rey Del Rey, the winner of the Omnibus, and his second in that race, Burmuda, nor the struggle between such stars as His Highness, St. Florian, Tammany and Lamplighter.

Tammany and Lamplighter. First race, one mile. Five starters: Pick-nicker, B112 to 1, won by four len the from Ambulance, 108 (8 to 5), who beat Homer 105 (5 to 1, a length for the place. This: 1:93, Second race, the Select stakes, six furients. Ten starters: St. Florian, B3 (2 to 1, closely attended by Crotchet, B1 (2 to 1), King Cad-pus (198 (40 to 1), and His Highness, 106 (7 to 10), showed the way to the half, where Bergen commenced to ride His Highness. The latter responded gamely and stride by stride gained on St. Florian. A furiong from the fin sh. His Hi hness was on even terms with St. Florian, When Littlefield called on the fittle St. Florian, when Littlefield called on the fittle St. Flor-ian side answered the call and swerved, nearly knocking His Highness of his feet. The lat-ter quickly recovered hisself and won, while St. Florian beat Tammany for the place. Time: 112. Third race, the Choice stakes, mile and one-

St. Fiorian ocat training for the place.
 Time: 1:12.
 Third race, the Choice stakes, will and one-half. Four starters, derminds, 117 % to 5, on the starters, derminds, 117 % to 5, on the starters. Berninds, 118 % to 5, but he could not cateh Berninds, who won by a length, while Kie Dei Rey best Peter, 113 % to 5, four lengths for the place. Time: 2:35, Fourth race, mile and a quarter. Elent starters. At the last quarter Stockton, 114 % to 1, and Banquet, 115 % to 1, for the place. Time: 2:354.
 Fourth race, mile and a quarter. Elent starters. At the last quarter Stockton, 114 % to 1, and Banquet. II 5% to 1, drew out and after a good finish Stockton wolf from Ranquet, who beat Riot. 157 (0 to b, for the place. Time: 2:354.
 Fifth race, one mile. Ten starters. Cella. Stock to 1, to 0, too the lead in the stretch and won easily from 8t. John, 106 (1) to 5, who beat raquina.
 Synth case, the Bergen stakes save fur-

1141. Sixth race, the Beacon stakes, seven fur-longs. Twelve starters. Stelpmer. E2 (4 to), won; Beansey, 156 516 J. second: Airplant, 104 5 to 2), third. Time: 1:28%.

Another Big St ke Race, CHICAGO, Aug. 22. - A match has been arranged to take place on Wednesday next at Carfield park between the record breaker, Van Buren, and Kingston at a mile and one-

sixteenth for a purse of \$3,000. Van Buren is conceded sleven pounds weight for age, he to carry 100 pounds, while the eastern crack will should r the heavy impost of 124. Ou Saturday, weather permitting, there will be a renewal of the great Garfield stakes, the conditions to be the same as today's race, expio fishing fine, and plover shooting fair. AN UNKNOWN WOMAN, charred beyond

ecompilion. WILLIAM BERRY, forty-five years old, argenter-remployed by the Southern publish-ng company. He had been married only five The four other bodies (males) have not been identified.

Names of the Injured.

The list of the injured, so far as is known from the hospital records, is as follows: M. E. BARNETT of Johnson City, Tenn. compound pressed fracture of the skull. The reputning operation was performed at the hambors' Street hospital.

on his game, playing carelessly, while Smith WILLIAM SMITH of Brooklyn, thirty years old, wounds in cheek and head. took advantage of his weakening. Smith won these sets, 6-3; 6-1. With the score two sets all, the men took a

Jonx Woolsover, thirty-three years old, of 200 Madison street this city, wound in arm. Lotis Beavany, 54 years old, of 55 West Eleventh street, lacerated wound of elbow minute's rest. Hovey took the first game. Smith then gained the lead by taking the next two games. Hovev played strongly in the fourth and sixth, outplaying his opponent at all points. Smith then played a little and scalp.

279 West Fourth street, fracture of clavicle. Joux Lank, foreman of engine company No.

lacerated wound of hand. RNARD ADDLEBROOK, thirty-three years

interesting. Hall was the winner from the start. Both men played from the base line and Hall outplayed his opponent on all sides and won the first two sets. Then Lee got such a start in the third that Hall gave it up, Joux SHEEHAN, twenty-six years old, of Fall River, Mass., lacerated wound of eye-

the fourth set Lee was too tired to play at all Park Place, lacerated wounds of the face and

ithographer, 348 Street near Second, frac-The annual tournament in doubles of the

Nebraska Lawn Tennis association, will be held on the Young Men's Christian associa-

tion tennis club grounds on Harney and 23rd streets, beginning Tuesday, Aug. 25th at 10 o'clock a. m., and continuing two days. The events will be gentlemen's doubles ladies' doubles and mixed doubles. o hundred and fifty feet on Park Place avstreet. It was condemned thirteen years ago The state association has authorized, the local club to extend an opportunity to clubs and individuals not belonging to the state the building department.

There are many theories as to the cause of the disaster. Chief Reilly of the fire department was of the opinion that the boiler had exploded. Another believed that the boiler u the restaurant had exploded and caused the disaster.

Young Men's Christian association club's courts promptly at 10 a.m., Aug. 25th when the drawing and arranging of the Then it was said that some chemicals had exploded in the drug store. The most plausible theory of all is that the

The public is invited to be present. Seats wreck was caused by the shaky condition of The local entries up to date are as follows: Richardson and Brown, Doane and Guion, the building and the vibration of the presses running in the lithographing and printing Richardson and Brown, Doane and Guilon, champions of 1851; Fove and Murray, Denise and McCague, Oscood and Morrow, Battin and Rogers, Carter and Stiger, Baker and Wilbur; and in ladies' doubles, Misses Vaughn and Store, and in mixed doubles, Miss Brown and Ly C. Denise. floor. It

establishment on the upper is generally admitted the was an explosion of sec that some ther kind. was. But the collapse is accounted for in no other way than the first mentioned, when it is taken into consideration that the building was condemned thirteen years ago. There was practically no mortar between the bricks and when they were looked at after the smoke and tire had subsided they were as bare as a board.

FROM FATHERLAND.

When he escaped from the state prison at Windsor, Vt., a reward of \$400 was offered indulged in the Final ir weekly shoot. The Newsy Germany Gossip Concerning first match wayay miss and out, five live for his capture, but he has never been ar-rested. At the time of his escape he was serving out a sentence of liftcen years, having been convicted on nine different indictments

Interesting People and Events. Copyright, 1891, by New York Associated Press. BERLIN, Aug. 22 .- There is no abatement n the excitement arising from the agitation 1 110in regard to the duties on grain imported into Germany. Gloomy reports as to the prospects of the harvest in the provinces continue to be received. Everything confirms the belief that the winter of 1891-2 will be one of the worst, so far as food is concerned, on record. The opposition to the retaining of the duties gains strength day by day. The national liberals, and even many conserva-The next match was five live birds, thirty yards rise, and the score was: tive journals, are making unceasing appeals to the government to make some reduction in the grain duties, but Chancellor Von Caprivi is obdurate. Unless there should be a sudden change in the policy of the government there is some likelihood that the duties will not be reduced until the reichstag again assembles, even if they are then reduced.

Chancellor Von Caprivi evidentiv has great confidence that the situation will be relieved Charles Shaw, Ed, Jesse, Theodore, Joe by a reduction in freight rates. He has comand J. Merritt, Joe Hertzler and Harry municated with the honds of the federated Shelts spent the past week camping at Houeycreek. They report pickerel and cropstates, inviting them to make reduction in

he United States minister, in The lowest temperature was 35 degrees. an effort obtain the medal given by the German gov-ernment to all persons who saved the life of a human being. When Prof. Gates was a damage in Manitoba have been received as student at Bonne, thirty years ago, he saw man fall into the river. He immediately though at Virden, Carberry and Hooland, the mercury touched the freezing point. It is feared that some injury has been done to plunged into the water and just manage recently read that Prince Bismarck had remarked that he possesses one of these medals, adding: "It is the only one I prize." Prof. Gates immediately came to Germany

Prince Bismarck attaches so much

HERE'S A STATE OF THINGS.

position Building's Plan.

aisles, etc., there will be left just eight acres, not a foot more than will be required by

He says further that the national commis sion has accepted the plans for the manufac

urers' building, but not as they stand now

"When the plans were shown to the commis-sion it was explained that the two open

courts inside the building were to be reversed for expansion purposes. What will become of that space now! In consideration of a bribe of \$100,000 the directory has

planned to place a leather building in one of

those courts. A music and drama building

business there, and they ought to be taken

any further, and when the commission meets

HELL HANG NOW, ANYWAY.

Almy, the Hanover Murderer, Has

Been Sailing Under an Alias.

HANOVER, N. H., Aug. 22 .- It has been es

tabushed beyond a doubt that "Frank Almy"

is none other than George H. Abbott, who es-

caped from the Windsor, Vt., state prison

about six years ago. Warden Oakes and

two superintendents from Windsor this

morning positively identified him as

the man sentenced. Abbott is known as

an expert burglar and a desperate criminal.

restation. He made a desperate and determined restatance and received twenty different bul-

days after he escaped from his captors and ran over a mile and a half with nothing on

out his night shirt and a bed spread thrown

im. He hid in a railroad culvert,

t wounds before he surrendered. Four

shall take proper steps."

oes in the other. These buildings have no

"I want the thing corrected before it goes

foreign exhibitors.

wheat in low spots. Quite a Drop. Corchapo, Tex., Aug. 22 .- The thermomand applied to Mr. Phelps to use his influ ence to secure for him the medal to which eter, which registered 106 in the shade yesterday, fell today under the influence of a Mr. Phelps is confident that he can establish norther" to 65 degrees, a drop of 41 degrees. proof of Gates' claim to the medal, and the government will shortly confer the honor of

resulting from last night's cold

Berlin Grain Market. BERLIN, Aug. 22. - The grain market opened here this morning with rye firmer than at the close yesterday. Wheat was weak. The market closed weak with a decline in rye.

Bad Crop Prospects in India. Loxpox, Aug. 22. - Official telegrams from India announce that the rain has ceased and crop prospects are again growing worse.

Light Frost in Iowa.

BOONE, In., Aug. 22,-A light frost was felt f floor space in the manufacturers' building this morning west of here and it was reported for the American exhibitors. He says that quite sharp at Denison and Vail. after the required space has been given up to

KANSAS FARMERS.

They Will Probably Incorporate a Gigantic Association.

TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 22,-It transpires today that a giant cooperative scheme was proposed at the convention of the farmers' alliance commercial organizations which adjourned last night. The scheme was sprung by S. W. Sandusky and is identical with the plan which has been adopted by New York alliances! commer the cial organization, which is said to be chartered with a capital stock of \$2,000,000, one-sixth of which is paid up. Mr. Sandusky explains that the plan con-Mr. Sandusky explains that the plan con-templated the formation of a central coop-erative agency to do all the purchasing and distributing of the goods to cooperative stores, which were to be founded in every city, village and hamlet in the state. A com mittee was appointed to examine into the plan, with instructions to report at the next onvention, which is to be held in Salina in October.

Another Candidate Found.

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 22 .- The executive ommittee of the prohibition state central immittee today placed on their ticket Ira M. Bittenbender of this city as a candidate for judge of the supreme court, R. W. Richard-son, the nominee being found ineligible.

Death Roll.

HUDSON, Mich., Aug. 22 .- John K. Boies, ne of the most prominent republican politicians in the state, died at Washington at

ticians in the state, died at Washington at midnight of nervous prostration. Boies' brother is Governor Boies of Iowa. Chicano, Aug. 22.—Henry S. Austin, one of the oldest lawyers in Chicago, died last evening at the age of 80. He was a native of New York, came west and settled at Fort-Des Moines, Iowa, in 1883, later he removed to Farmington, III., and afterward to Fooria, where he remained until 1863, coming then to Chicago. His remains will be taken to Peoria Monday for barial, which will be under the auspices Masonic order. been convicted on nine different indictments for burglary, to all of which he pleaded guilty in January, 1881. When Abbott was arrested in 1881 he was the ringloador of a gang of burglars who oper-ated in the towns on the Connecticut. He was captured in the woods near Eli station. He made a decrease and denored under the auspices Musonic order.

Failed to Adopt.

The job and news printers of the United States, who are employed by the week, have failed to adopt a nine-hour day. The proposition was voted upon by the members of the sition was voted upon by motion to the inter-iocal unions and submitted to the inter-national. By a rule of the international union it required a three-fourths majority. When the returns were all in they showed that 9,340 votes had been cast for the short day and 3,556 sgainst. A large number of the unions failed to vote. The proposition lacked only 333 votes of

carrying.

but was found next day and taken to lail. Shot the Peacemaker. SHELBYVILLE, Ind., Aug. 22. -City Marshal Bruce, while endeavoring to stop a quarrel onight between Charles Hawkins and another man, was shot three times in the breast by Hawkins. He is badly wounded and reported to be dying. At 11 o'clock a mob was reported gathering to lynch Hawkins, who has been

Diffioration and

arrested and placed in jall. A special at all night from Shelbyville says the mob is around the jail and has taken the sheriff prisoner. Hawkins was lynched. the freight tariff similar to those made by

vearing it upon Prof. Gates. MORRIS GOTTLEIR, seventeen years old, of Serions Defects in the Columbia Ex CHICAGO, Aug. 22 .- Vice President M. H

Do Young of the world's fair national comold, No. 177 Eldridge street, Incerated nasal mission has uncarthed an apparently serious defect in the exposition building plans. He wants a complete revision. According to the

MAY HEAGNECK, nine years of age, of 61 igures given by bim there will not be a foot

FRANK M. CROW, eighteen years of age, All of the bodies recovered tonight were

due out of the debris which covered the side-walk in front of the ruins.

The building was originally erected by a man named Taylor, and it was known as the Taylor building. It had a frontage of about