THEY DIDN'T MAKE A HIT

Columbus Tried Nine Innings and Couldn't Touch Young Darby.

REMARKABLE EXHIBITION OF PITCHING

Only Twenty-Eight Buckeye Men at Bat During the Came-Dave Rowe's Error, Responsible for the Single Run Made.

Omaho, 3; Columbus, 1. Indianapolis, 20; Minneapolis, 6,



VERY MAN OF you who didn't see the game at Sportsman's park yesterday afternoon missed half his life.

It was a regular, full-plown parallelogram-the preitiest contest seen in this bailiwick for many, many moons.

proved it. Young went out to Visner, but Clausen got It was a lovely his base on balls, went to second on Walsh's sacrince, and ran in with their only run on a day and a moderwooden Indian play by Your Uncle. O'Rourke tapped a little easy one down to ately fair crowd was in attendance, He made a grab for it, but missed it, many of whom were nd Claus wattzed in with a grin on his mug ladies. They filled every seat in the reas broad as a barn door. To belittingly close the grand performance served department and dotted the grand

stand here and there in gay-colored little groups. It was probably their inspiriting presence that spurred the White Sox on to such a

spleudiferous victory. Darby, the Child Wonder from the San Jonquin Vailey, was in the middle of the diamond for Unclo's side, and on my! oh me! what a net-work he did fabricate around those Columbus dubs.

If Gus Schmelz had been here the summer breeze would have had barrels of fun with his whiskers.

The Joaquin lad was absolutely invulnerable. The big sluggers from the banks of the murmuring Scioto couldn't touch him. They never got a hit, and wouldn't have made a run had it not have been for a guy-asticutic play by Uncle in the last inning. But we won and everybody left the grounds fairly boiling over with good humor. It is so nice when the right side comes out on top. The great Swede battery-Claus Clausen

and You Yantzen-was in the points for Campau's myrmidons. They sweat and fumed like mules in a tread mill, but that's all the good it done

But let's see how it all happened. And Bobby Killed It.

"Now, Bobby, kill it!" called Uncte from the bench as Westiake faced Freddy in the Then Clausen sent in one of his most im proved slants, and Bobby met it full in the

It was a rattling three-bagger, 'way out

over the Fall City youth's head.

What a shout went up at that.

Everybody thought, of course, that the struggle was going to be hot and furious, and they wanted to yell while they had the This unceremonious smash sent it right up in Clausen's neck, and he gave the boy from

the Atlantic Garden permission to walk Then the bleachers guved him and he sent King Kel down the same way, and the bags were full.

Then they fairly roared, and when the people's party candidate, Farmer Visner, smashed out a long fly to Abbey and West-Inke ran home they fairly raised the roof. So great was the snock that seven Eng lish sparrows tumbled from the rafters dead Gilks, too, moved round to third on the

"He's afeard of you!" cried some classic scholar from the dessicating boards Clausen presented Uncle with his base. boards as This happened, however, after Kel had it, by the closest possible shave, stealing second.

But Jantz wasn't speedy enough to catch Uncle, who a moment later broke for second. and the instant the ball left Yonny's delicately tinted mauley Gilks spurted for And he made it, too, amidst the plaudits of the masses and a cloud of dust. Hengle closed the excitement with an out at first.

Some Nice, Smooth Work Here. The Bucks were done up quicker'n you

Collicky threw Josie Mansfield out at first, O'Rourke reached futilely for Darby's pluviameters, and the man from the land of the cocoanut and banan flew out to Westiake. Bob, by the way, was in middle field. Shy having laid off to nurse his gall and Gilks uiling short. So that was an egg for Columbus.

The second was a peculiar one for Uncle's cherubims. Collicky, Governor Hayes and lonel Darby all being thrown out at first by Walsh.

Clever, wasn't it? | "How'll you have it this time, Count-fried on one side or turned over?" called Vick from the grand stand, to Campau as he Then Gilks grabbed Lally's grounder by

the hair of the nead and slammed the big fielder out at first, while the Hero of the Wilderness flew out to Visner, and the mighty Breckenridge strain d his pectoral muscles reaching for Darby's semi-circles. Breck was mad. In the third we took another.

Clausen remembered his treatment at Westlake's hands in the first, and rather than be smashed like that again, he sent him down on wide ones. He stole second while Jantzen was scratch ing his back, then ran home on Gilks' bute

to center. Again Kel got his base on bulls, and somebody cried "Oh, Clausie! Clausie! what ails Phen he struck the Farmer out, and the

Bucks came in for another egg.
Darby threw Abbey out to Uncle, Yon
Yantzen fouled to the Governor and Clausen, the only, raised three large welts on the July atmosphere. Rowe Stole a Base.

For the White Sox, Uncle trotted down again because Freddy persisted in trunin' wide. Hengle's out shoved him along ninety feet, and, mirabile visu (1 get that principally on Abbey's wildness, their three runs in the fourth all coming from bases on out of the back of the dictionary) he stole balls. Weather clear. Attendance 600. Score Chicago....... 0 0 2 3 0 0 0 2 0 7 Washington 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 There was some cheering at that, but it all Hits: Chicago, 7; Washington, 7. Errors: Chicago, 3; Washington, 2. Earned runs: Chicago, 1; Washington, 1. Batteries: Hutch-inson and Schriver: Abbey and Milligan.

went for naught. Abbey ate Collicky's fly, wings, legs, hide and all, and Hayes fouled to the Austrian And the Bucks took another sherry and

Walsh flow to Westlake and Collicky and Uncle put a quietus to O'Rourse and the

in the fifth, after Darby had fouled out, Ciausen did his best to send Westlake down, but Bobby thought he had a telephone pole and he kept reaching for 'em until Mr. Serad told him to go sit down. The Count corralled a long high one from Juks' but.

And the Bucks came back and downed still

another egg.
Colossus Lally accepted a gift. Then
Governor Hayes, foxy boy he is, had a half
passed ball, Lally ran for second, and seeing Rutherford scratching around among the nvolous plants for the sphere, he kept on But Rutherford had the ball all the time,

and just as Danny was setting his skates for a long slide he shot it into Collicky, and Lally was nailed to the cross. McClelian's misery was ended a moment later by Westlake, but Breckenridge reached

first by grace of an altitudinous throw by Collicky.
"Ch!" cjaculated some feeble-minded per son in the stand, then when Abbey beat the winds frantically with his little club, the same individual exclaimed "Ah!"

What did he mean, anyway!

Uncle Made a Double. In the sixth King Kel and the agriculturist

did the double fan act, but Uncle raised a whoop by punching out a two-bagger.

But he anchored there, for McClei'an throw

The Bucks made it a half dezen, fresh from the hea.
You Janta fouled to Rutherford, Gliks ex

tinguished the other end of the battery and Walsh gave Darby an out. Then the White Sox all but scored. Then the White Sox all but scored.
O'Hourke threw Collicky out to Breck.
McClellan took care of Rutherford's high
one, but Colonel Darry poked her safe.
A wild rutch moved him up a notch and he
stole third. Westlake got his base on balls
and nioped bag No. 2, but while he was it
Walsh threw Darby, who essayed to steal
home at the same time, out at the plate;
And the Burke still stock to eggs.

And the Bucks still stuck to eggs. O'Rourke put his stick against almost averything but the ball, Gilks throw the par-

over the pan was too much for his passionate your g heart and glowing brain.

Farmer repeated their great double turn

Uncle Made an Error.

Then the Bucks came in. It was the last

Then the crowd dispersed with feelings

whom, in his semi-conscious state, everything

Totals...... 28 3 5 1 6 27 19 3

AR. B. DR. SH.

COLUMBUS.

Totals...... 28 1 0 1 1 27 18

SUMMARY.

Tank O'Day Next.

The Columbus and Omaha teams will col-

ilde again at Sportsman's park this after-noon, and Uncle says we will do it some

more, Yesterday's game should be sufficient to guarantee a big crowd today, when

another prize contest is assured. The teams

Hoosiers in Clover

nants of the Minneapolis team and Indian-apol's played a game today. Weather warm.

Minneapolis 0 0 0 2 1 0 1 6 2 6 Indianapolis 3 1 0 2 5 0 4 5 0 20

WILL PLAY WITH SIX CLUBS, =

The Western Association Drops Out Mil-

Curcago, Inl., July 8.-The Western league

of base ball clubs in session here today de-

cided to continue the league with six

clubs. Barney of Fort Wayne

was given the Minneapons franchise.

The following six clubs will play out the

season: Columbus, Toledo, Minneapolis,

Kansas City, Omaha and Indianapolis,

Fort Wayne voluntarily dropped

Milwaukee, will be distributed among the

other clubs. A new schedule of seventy games was adopted on a basis of \$65 guaran-

NATIONAL , LEAGUE.

of Defeat,

Brooklyn Gives the Spiders a Double Dose

CLEVELANO, O., July 8 .- Cleveland lost

two games to Brooklyn today. The first was

a pitcher's battle and it was an even one

until the tenth inning, when Foutz scored

the winning run. Attendance 2,000. Weather

Brooklyn batted out the second game;

The fielding on both sides was loose. Score

Cleveland ... 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 1 3-7 Brooklyn ... 3 0 0 2 3 2 0 0 *-10

Hits: Cieveland, II; Brooklyn, II. Errors: Cieveland: a: Brooklyn, 4. Earned runs: Cieveland, 1; Brooklyn, 4. Batteries: Cappy and O'Connor; Stein and Kinslow.

Carcago, Ill., July 8.-Chicago won today,

Halligan Where He Belongs

CINCINNATI, O., July 8.—Bases on balls selped along by hard hits won the first game

Hits: Cincinnati 6; Baltimore, 5, Errors: Cheinmati 1; Baltimore, 3, Earned runs: Raltimore, 2, Batteries: Chamberlain and Vaughu: McMahon and Halligan.

Heavy batting ensily won the second game or the Reds. Warm. Attendance 1,800.

Rultimore 1 0 2,0 1 0 0 1 0 -5 Hits: Cincinnati II: Baitlmore, IR. Errors: Cincinnati 3: Baitlmore 2 Enrued runs: Cincinnati 6: Baitlmore 3. Batteries: Mul-lanc and Vaughn; Cobb and Halligan.

Red Ehret a Winner.

won. Attendance, 1,183. Score

Score:

Pressume, Pa. July 8.—Ehret was in-vincible, the Phillies getting but four hits. Pittsburg made hits at the proper time and

Philadelphia ... 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 1 0 0 1

Hits: Pittsburg, 6. Philadeiphia, 4. Errors: Pittsburg, 6: Philadeiphia, 1. Earned rhes: Pittsburg, 2: Philadeiphia, 1. Batteries: Ehret Ans Mack: Weyblog and Cross.

Cunnels Losing Heart.

played like amateurs today and Boston won with case. Weather threatening. Attend-

Hits: Louisville, 5; Boston, 10, Errors: Louisville, 4; Boston, 4, Earned runs: Louis-

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 8 -The Louisvilles

today for the Baltimores. Score:

for the Reds.

ance, 1,200.

Uncle Finally Gets a Game.

out. The players, with those

tee instead of \$100 as heretofore.

wankee and Fort Wayne.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 8.-The rem-

.Pitcher O'Day Catcher Merritt

will face each other as follows:

Game called at 4 o'clock.

SCORE BY INNINGS

ike those of the dreamy morphine eater,

seems like floating visions of bliss. But wasn't it a corker? The score:

chance for their white ally, and they im-

the Count struck out.

Westlake, m.....

Westiake, m Gilles, ss. Kelly, If Visner, rf. Rowe, 1b Hengle, 2b Collops, 3b Hayes, c.

more.

Omnha.

Score:

rf..... 4

Standing of the Teams. WESTERN BRAGUE. NATIONAL LEAGUE. E. L. P.C. 51 20 11.5 New York ... 48 20 65 8 Chicago 45 26 65 4 Washington ... 40 30 57 1 84 Louis 37 33 54 9 Louisville ... 44 37 47 9 Baltimore ... STATE LEAGUE.

ville, 1: Boston, 2. Batterles: Hemming and Grim; Stivetts and Kelly.

Sr. Louis, Mo., July 8, -St. Louis-Now

Beaten by Rain.

York, no game; rain.

alyzed Count out at first and Colessus Lally did what Reddy did. The warp and woof Darby was weaving The eighth was a brief one for Uncle's Grand Island... 27 16 62.8 Hastings...... 17 22 43.6 Kearney...... 20 22 47.6 hired hands.
Gilks switched off at first and Kel and the STATE LEAGUE.

But the Bucks insisted on one more egg. Darry threw McClellan out to Uncle, and again the mighty Breck connected only with Grand Island Gets Another from the Crippled Hastings Team. the resistent winds, and bot and disgusted he went back to the tranquility of the beach, and though he missed the shade of HASTINGS, Neb., July 8 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- Hastings against Grand Schmeiz's whiskers, there he lingered and gazed and dreamed until the battle was over. Island today, Score: Hastings 0 5 2 2 0 2 0 0 0-6 Grand Island, 0 0 2 5 0 1 0 0 *-8 In the last inning Waish threw Uncle out to Breck, Hengle made a bit, Coliciky flew to McClellan and Rutherford to Abbey.

AMONG THE AMATEURS.

Prospective Games. At the Council Bluffs Driving park Sunmay the Council Bluffs team and South Omaha will cross bats and battle for honors. Game called at 3 o'clock. Following are the

Council Bind's. Positions. South Omaha Left

The Morses would like a game for Sunday

with some good amateur club, the Albrights

or South Omana preferred. Answers to be in by 8 p. m. Saturday. Call or address H.

M. Callaban, manager, the Morse Dry Goods

Waltace Wiped Out.

ELSIE, Neb., July 8 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE |- The ball came here today between Elsie and Wallace resulted in the score of 24 to 1 in favor of Elsie. RACING MATINEE.

Fine Program Arranged by the Club at the Fair Grounds.

The Roadster club matinee comes off at the fair grounds track this afternoon, and a very swell card has been prepared for the occasion. Good music will be in atten-dance and the management anticipates a big turn out. The organization is a very meritorious institution and can only lead to the best results. In the first place it will foster a livelier interest in fast horseflesh, and in-duce the owners of superior animals to enter into competition, and thereby augment the prospects and affairs of the local turf. In time it will also lead to improved drives and boulevards, something that Omaba greatly Earned runs: Omaha, I. Two-base hits: Rowe. Three-basehits: Westlare, Bases on balls: Darby, 2: Clausen, 7. Struck out: Darby, 9: Clausen, 5. Passed balls: Jantzen, I. Time: One hour and twenty-five minutes. Umpire: Serad. needs, and always be a source of summer recreation and amusement surpassed by no

Following is the program: FIRST RACE-BUNNING. Two prizes given by Collins, Morrison and

C. D. Woodworth & Co. OMANA BEE Boys—Bay Pote, F. Engler: Copsy, H. Howes; Fan, O. Nielson; Jim, G. World-Herald Boys-Billy S. B. Hamblet; Baby, R. Wertz; Dixie, L. Forbes; Billy B.

Position. Columnas.
Position. Breckenridge
First base. Breckenridge
Second base. McClelian
Second base. O'Rourke
Waish SECOND RACE-3:15 TROT. Raymond, b. g., J. W. Paul; Billy, pr. g., Charles Unitt; Rowdy, b. g., H. K. Burket; Fox, br. g. Redick; Frank H, s. g., P. C. Heary; June, br m., C. D. Satphen; Rushville, Jr., s. g., T.J. Fieming; Dick Weldy, b. ville, jr., s. g., T. J. Fleming; Dick v., A. B. g., F. R. Withnell; Linnet, b. m., A. B. THUED RACE.

2:50 trot—Shingles, b. g., George Wake-field; John, s. g., R. O. Buckus; Tuck, s. g., J. E. Van Gilder; Buly, br. g., James Ainscow; Maggie, br. m., W. A. Paxton, jr.; Bay Jim, b. g., Fred Terry; Fred T., b. g., FOURTH RACE.

Free-for-All Pace-Buffalo girl, b. m. Robert Wells; Columbus Tom, b. g., G. D. Edwards; Kinderhook, b. g., C. F. Reed; Frank, bl g., A. W. Nason; Gray Jim, g. g., C. W. Hayes; Dick, br. g., Frank Rocco. FIFTH RACE. 2:40 Trot-Kittie Bird, br. m., H. T. Mc

Cormick; Lady Ayres, g. m., W. H. Mo-Cord; Chartie, b. g., William Snyder; Char-lie W., b. g., George Walker; Dude, s. g., J. C. Sharp; Murry John, b, g., Frank Car-The well known starter, G. M. Swigart, will send the flyers off, while D. T. Mount, H. A. Homan and H. C. Terry will be in the

judges' stand. A special invitation will be exetuded to the ladies. DANNY DALY WHIPPED.

Joe Goddard Gives the Fight to Smith and Creates Dissatisfaction.

San Francisco, Cal., July 8 .- Sol Smith of Los Augeles defeated Dan Daiv of Omaha in three rounds at the Pacific Athletic club tonight for a \$1,250 purse. Smith kept the lead from the start and in the third round knocked Daly down with a right-hander in the face, drawing blood and dazing him to such an extent that he was unable to come to the scratch

Both n.en were in excellent condition. The betting had favored Smith until shortly be-fore the men went into the ring when it veered to 100 to 80 in Daiv's favor The battle commenced with both men looking for an opening. Smith finally got in with his right. Smith made another rush and was stopped by a hard left on the neck.

Smith made several rushes in the second but Daly eleverly avoided them. The last round proved a surprise. Daly led a gentle left just reaching Smith. The men came together and flew around like a flywheel in efforts to labd. Smith staggering, ly going to the floor, neither landing, ith again got in and dropped Daly with a right-hander on the jaw, the heft of the glove drawing blood. Daly remained on his hands and knees about nine seconds, when the timekeeper pronounced him out. He was dazen, and when Smith swung his right Daily dropped without receiving the blow. He rose and staggered to his corner as the gong sounded, but Referee Joe Goddard had left the ring and the fight was given Smith. The announcement caused much dissatisfaction to many speciators.

DeWitt's Sarsaparilla is reliable.

Cieveland's Private Secretary. Boston, Mass., July 8 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Robert Lincoln O'Brien of the Roston Transcript has just been ap-pointed private secretary to ex-President Cleveland and will enter at once upon his new position at Gray Gables, Buzzards Bay. Mr. O'Brien is a native of Abington, Mass. and is one of the best liked of the younger men in the profession. He is about 27 years of age and a graduate of Dartmouth college.

NEWS OF YESTERDAY. Domestic. Floods are again doing damage throughout

The negroes around Jacksonville, Fla., have George H. Store, a negro murderer, has been guily exeguted at Nushville, Tenn.

Pitsin, Colo. is greatly excited over a rich strike in one of the mines in that vicinity. Joseph Napoleon August has been arrested in Chicago for a forgory committed in Paris in Anton Voght and August Zilke quarreled at Wankesha. Wis., and Zilke was shot and

Bird Powell, a notorious Texas desperade nd train robber, has been arrested near San Two men were killed at Memphis. Tenn., by the collapse of the Newport News & Missis-sinpi Valley railroad depot. The dry goods house of Menhausel & Bro. at Toledo. O., has been destroyed by fire. Loss, \$150,000; insurance, \$190,000.

A posse of United States marshals are chas-er the Santa Fe express robters north of others, Okt. One of the robbers has been The trial of Edward O'Kelly, the slayer of Bub Ford, has been concluded at Lake City. Colo. He was found guilty of morder in the second degree.

Advices from Columbus, Miss, are to the effect that the Tombigues river, swellen by heavy rains, threatens to inundate the surrounding country.

NO DEPUTIES FOR HOMESTEAD

[CONTINUED FROM PIEST PAGE] poard the barge they spent the time seeking board the barge they spent the time seeking for crevices in the *jde of the beat to fre at the strikers. They fought at a disadvantage, for the men on shore could see into the open caus of the barges and pick off any man who approached the dpening, and in addition the builets from the strikers were continually piercing the sides of the barges. About a o'clock in the Afternoon their ammunition became to run low and the oneston of an unbegan to run low and the question of an unonditional surrender was proached.

Blew His Own Brains Out. One man opposed the idea strenuously, but finally the rest of the men decided to run up a white flag. Finding that sentiment was going against him, the man who opposed surrender; that death was preferable to going ashere like whipped dogs, and that for one he would fight it out to the end. According to the men telling the story there were sharpshooters aboard the barge, and one of them said to the man who preferred death to

surrender: . "You — — , if you don't agree to come in I will blow your — — brains out."

The reply was: "I will not come in, and I am going out to the end to defy them." Turking toward the opening in the end of the boat, he walked that way. In his hand hand was a Cotts revolver, and while the rest of his less brave companions were breathlessly watching him walk toward the end of the boat, he suddenly raised the pistoi to his head, pulled the trigger and fell back on the deek dead, his brains oozing out on

the already blood-soaked board. They Lost Alt Their Courage. This tragedy, coming so fast upon so many others, took the last particle of courage out of the detectives and they surrendered. The story of the terrible gauntlet run between the lines of the infuriated workmen has already been told. The survivors shuddered when they spoke of it and tenderly rubbed their bruised bodies. The men went ashore in squads, and by some chance the vengeance of the mob was most severely wreaked upon the men who came from New York. The Philadelphians escaped with comparatively slight injuries, and with the exception of one man, named Kelly, who was killed on the barge, none of them were dangerously hurt. None of the men have received pay yet for their services They claim that they were hired as watchmen and were to receive \$4.50 per day. The survivors each expressed the hope that in view of their ill treatment they

IOWA FARMER KILLED.

would receive a bonus of some kind over and

above their stipulated wages.

He Falls From a Train While Returning From South Omaha,

MALVERN, Ia., July 8 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE.] -- A telegram was received here this morning stating that Benjamin Breeding was killed by the cars at Hillsdale, six miles west of here, last night. Mr. Breeding, who is a prominent farmer residing two miles south of here, went to South Omnha yesterday to sell a car of cattle and buy a carload of feeders if the price suited His body was found this morning just east of Hillsdale, portions of it scattered a distance of 600 feet along the track. It is supposed he was returning home on No. 6, due here at la, m., which Stops only at the Wabash ressing, and mistaging Hillsdale for Malvern, attempted to get off, or fell from the train while going at full speed.

The coroner's inquest over the body did not develop anything more regarding the accident. The vertice experied the railroad company of any blame. The funeral occurred this afternoon from his residence, conducted by the Masonic lodge of this place, of which he was a member. He leaves a wife and family in comfortable circum He came near being killed last full by being kicked by a horse.

Iowa's New Railroad.

Sioux Ciry, Ta., July 8.-[Special Telegram to THE BEL J. M. Raymond, advisor to the chief engineer of the Chicago & Northwestern, is in the field between Moville, the present terminal of the Jewell Junction and Walf Lake division of that company, and this city. He is tooking up a route for an extension of the line into this city, a distance of thirty miles. The company now owns right of way in some of the difficult hill places, which will revert this year if not occupied. It is generally believed that the nise will be built at once to hold the right of way and kill the project of a local road from Sioux City east through the same territory.

Heavy Failure at Sioux City. Sioux City, Ia., July 8 .- | Special Telegram o The Ber. |-J. E. Nason, general contractor, has failed. Attachments have been placed against his property for \$15,000 by ocal banks and loan concerns to secure claims for money. There are upwards of \$10,000 in mechanics liens against the work he had under way. Creditors started to garnishee the steek companies in which he was interested today, and found that he had already assigned \$30,000 worth of manufactoring and bank stock to secure preferred creditors, principally banks from whom he borrowed money. The liabilities will exceed \$60,000, with less than \$40,000 assets.

Threw Pepper in the Jaiter's Eyes. CRDAR RAPIDS, Ia., July 8.-[Special Tele gram to THE BEE. |-At Grundy Center last night when the jailer went to lock the prisoners in their cell, P. S. Barnes, alias J. C. Todd, who was standing near the outside door, threw pepper in his face and made his escape before the jailer recovered. Barnes is an ali-round crook, being under arrest for forgery. He is also under indictment in Floyd county for embezzlement. A reward of \$50 has been offered for his capture.

Tired of Ill Health. KEOKUK, Ia., July 8.-William Lamont, a young attorney of Hamilton, Ili., banged himself this morning. Ill health was the only cause known. He was the son of a wealthy farmer.

SOUTH OMAHA.

Benefits Resulting from the New Freight Rates. The reduction of the differential rate on stock to South Omaha from Indian Territory points has attracted a great deal of attention to this market and resulted in a large amount

of favorable comment. Especially is this true of the southwest, which territory is now open to the South Omaha market. The Las Vegas Stock Grower comments upon the matter at length and among other things says: "The reduction will probably result in a lowering of rates all along the me, and allow southwestern cattle to be run Such a reduction would to South Omann. be decidedly agreeable to stock owners of this section, as the prospects of an unusually good corn crop in Nebraska this year will as-

sure a strong demand for feeders, and the recent enlargement of the packing plants will result in an biereased demand for al grades of cattle.*2 00 What the New Mexico journal says but voices the sentiments of the cattlemen of the southwest. They all seem to like the South Omana market and will favor it with ship ments, which they were only prevented from doing in the past by reason of the excessive freight rates.

freight rates. Provisions in Stock. Samuel P. Brigham has compiled the fol owing table which gives the stocks of provisions at this point on May 31 and June 30, The stock on hand on the last named date exceeds that reported on the former date. The figures show that the packers are not idle and are prepared to meet any sudden in creased demand made upon them:

lone 20. May 21 1:02 (ed) KINDS OF PRODUCTS New mess pork barrels.
Other pork, barrels.
Short rib sides pounds.
Short rib sides pounds.
Long clear sides, pounds.
Long clear sides, pounds.
D. S. sheulders, pounds.
S. P. abeulders, pounds.
S. P. hams, pounds.
S. P. hams, pounds.
Other S. P. mests, pounds.
Other S. P. mests, pounds.
Other S. P. mests, pounds.
Other Lard, tierces. Other lard, tierces.

Luid at Rest. The funeral of the iste Samuel W. Dennis ecurred yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Services were held at the family residence, Twenty-sixth and P streets, and were con ducted by Rev. Robert L. Wheeler. The

members of Robert R. Lavingston post, Grand Army of the Republic, of which the deceased was a member, the Sons of Veter-ans and Women's Relief Corps turned out in CHARLES PAUL FOUND GUILTY

As a Board of Lonalization.

will meet as a board of equalization for the

purpose of equalizing the tax assessment for

1892. One member will be chosen to receive

complaints and Thursday, July 14, the whole

council will meet to consider them. Beginning today the board will sit each day from 1

a. m. to 5 p. m., and bring its session to a

Notes and Personats.

Hon, J. M. Wardlaw of Pickrell is in the

The Saxe drug store has been reopened bu

Miss Annie Apple of Crystal Springs,

Miss., is visiting Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Simp-

Randolph, O., by the death of the wife of

W. H. Kyne, who has been visiting in

Mrs. Alex Laverty, who has been the

uest of Captain William Kelly and wife,

E. L. Talbot was yesterday granted a per-

The Thistle and Crown is the name of a

Chairman Wood of the street committee o

M street. The approximate estimate of the

Hood's Sarsaparilla is an honest medicine,

Marriage Licenses.

The following marriage licenses

Name and Address. A

Thomas Winte, Fort Omaha

Mary Niemann, Omaha.

Fred T. Dobsa, Omaha.

Elizabeth Herring, Omaha.

When you go to Denver stop at the Ameri-

can house. Rates \$2.50 to \$3.50. Remodeled

Drowned in Cedar River,

CEDAR RAPIOS, Ia., July S .- | Special Tele

gram to THE BEE. |-At Cedar Falls last

evening John Glanville, a young mun about

20 years of age, was drowned at the cut-off

dain about one mile up the Codar river while bathing. Cliff Chase also narrowly escaped

eing drowned white searching for Gian-

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

E. L. Graham of Creston, Ia., is at the Ar-

C. T. Beezlsy of Beatrice is at the Del-

M. S. Lyon and C. Highy of Deadwood, S.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Filmore of Auburn,

Mr. John M. Brett of Wood River has re-

Neb., are among the guests at the Delione.

terprising gentleman and has been a suc-cessfur business man.

E. W. Sherman, who has been day clerk a

the Murray for some time past, left last night

for Denver, where he goes to accept a simi-lar position at the Windsor. During the five years that he has been behind the coun-

ters in the leading hotels of this city he has made many friends whose best wishes he

M. A. Lunn, editor of the Beet Sugar En

terprise of Lincoln, was in the city yester day consulting with some of our most promi-

nent citizens regarding the propriety of lending encouragement to the proposition of

building raw beet sugar factories in different

parts of this state. His proposition met with hearty endorsement, and he was per-

suaded to remain over until today when he

New York, July 8.— Special Telegram to The Bee. — J. G. Gilmore, Omaha, of Ruhl

& Gilmore, is here buying and is at the Westminster; from Lincoln J. W. Blackburn is at the Tremont house; J. R. Carter at the St. Dennis hotel, E. V. Davis at the Tremont, A. S. Roe at the St. Nicholas, A. A. McClughy and H. J. Windsor and wife at the Black are Companies. F. D. Fallows of

the Plaza are Omahaites; E. D. Fellows of

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will take with him to his new home.

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issued by Judge Eller yesterday:

mit by the superintendent of buildings to erect a \$1,200 frame cottage at Twenty-sec-

has returned to her home at Ashland.

Omaha, for several days, returns to

the creditors with Henry Fisher in charge.

close Thursday.

the city yesterday.

Dr. Slabaugh.

Salida, Colo., today.

and J streets.

throughout.

ville's body.

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Arcade.

Paxton.

Murray.

the Millard.

the Brunswick.

guests at the Mercer.

ity are at the Delione.

D., are guests at the Murray.

large numbers. The remains were buried in Laurel Hill cemetery and the procession was Adams County's Ex-Treasurer Convicted of one of the longest ever seen in South Omaha Embezzlement.

At Do'clock this forenoon the city council IT WAS A COMPROMISE VERDICT spread to G. H. Wescott's livery barn and B. M. Graves' stable. All the stock was saved. Lesses, Powell, \$150; Wescott, \$800; Graves, \$100. No insurance, Cause un-

Deputy Fist Declares That He is Unable to Secure a Fair Trial in Adams County and Desires a Change

of Venue.

Hastings, Neb., July 8 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-After forty-two hours of de-C. J. Jaycox returned vesterday from liberation the jury before which ox-Treasurer Charles H. Paul was tried for the embezzle-Hon. Watson Pickrell of Beatrice was iy ment of public money has returned a verdict. At 10 o'cleck this morning it was announced Miss Leota Reagle of Ashland is visiting Mrs. W. L. Holland." that the jury had reached a decision and Foreman Clarke handed up the verdict to be read. It stated that the jury found Charles H. Paul guilty as charged with the emperalement of \$750 and recommended him to the mercy of the court. Mr. McCreary demanded that the jury be poiled, but this made no canned in the result. Mrs. W. H. Slabaugh has been cailed to

The verdict was a compromise. The information charged Mr. Paul with embezzling nearly \$55,000 of county funds. When the case of ex-Deputy Fist was called Mr. Hartigan filed a motion to quash the

information. This was promptly overruled and an exception noted. At the afternoon session of the court First's attorneys presented a motion for a change of venue for their client, and in suport filed a number of affidavits of citizens of Hastings who believed that the defendant could not obtain a fair trial in the county. The state was inclined to combat the motio and they were given until Tuesday to file cross afficavits.

monthly publication just issued by the mem-bers of the Young People's Society of Chris-tian Endeavor of the First Presbyterian It was supposed at first that the jury stood deven for a conviction, but it is now shown that eight jurymen were in favor of a vor-diet of guilty, two undecided as to the amount of the embezziement and two for the city council has asked for bids on grad-ing the alleys between Eighteenth and Twentieth streets from Missouri avenue to acquittal. The method of arriving at the amount which Mr. Paul is said to have mis appropriated was somewhat peculiar. Of the \$55,000 in the complaint it was believed that as approximately all but about \$1,400 honestly advertised for those diseases which thouestly and absolutely cures. had been settled for by the supervisors and bendsmen. Mr. Paul was to be held re-sponsible for the additional amount discov-ered by the expert, Mr. Ratcliff. This \$1,400 was split nearly in the middle. Mr. Paul is now, for the first time since his arrest in January, in charge of a bailiff.

> |Keith County Crop Prospects. GRANT, Neb., July S .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. | - A general rain of one and onehalf inch iell in this vicinity last night and rain is still falling. This assures a large yield of all kinds of small grain. Winter wheat and rye are being harvested. The yield will be large. The small grain crops will exceed that of last year. Corn is waist high and is doing finely. Potatoes and other yege tables are immense. The Grant roller mills of 150 barrels

capacity which is being built by W. T. Crow, formerly of Wahoo, is nearing completion and when finished will be the largest and best equipped mill in the western part of the state. It is supplied with all the latest machinery at a cost of \$16,000.

OGALALIA, Neb., July S.—[Special Telegram to The Bre.]—Keith county got a fine rain last night, lasting eight hours, the first since June 6. Small grain was beginning to show the effects of dry weather, but will low make a very fair crop.

M. A. Lunn of Lincoln is a guest at the Thousands of Acres Irrigated. Sidney, Neb., July 8 .- Special Telegram William H. Atwood of Fremont is at the to THE BEE, |- This was a big day for north-W. T. Richardson of David City is at the western Nebraska. The Belmont Irrigaing. Canal and Water Power commany turned a E. R. Stevens of Grand Island is at the full head of water into its canal, which irrigates 30,000 acres of fine man in the North J. W. Radford of Ponca is registered at Platte valley. This district has been beavily planted with wheat, ryo, bar-ley, oats, flax and corn, and all are F. N. Dick of North Platte is registered in excellent condition. Contracts were let today for extending the ditch twenty miles A. C. Wittenger of Chicago is a guest at further, which puts 20,000 acres more land under cultivation. The projectors of this immense undertaking are Messrs. McShane, L. S. Brown of Kearney is among the Condon and G. J. Hunt of Omaha, and. Colonel Leonard B. Cary of this city. W. H. Platt of Grand Island is among the

Increasing the Ranks. Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Bradley of Nebraska YORK, Nob., July S .- | Special to THE BEE. -The Harrison and Reid club, organized here Wednesday evening with 103 mombers, has increased the number to 160, with nearly 200 more to enroll. There will be more reput icans here this fall than for several years moved to this city and has burchased a large livery businesss here. Mr. Brett is an en-

FARRIELD, Neb., July 8.—[Special Tele gram to The Ben.]—The Fairfield Repub ican club held its first rally tonight fifty foot pole was raised bearing a Harrison and Reid banner, followed by an elequent speech by W. M. Ashby. Prof. Andrews, candidate for congress, followed with two ours of sound logic on the tariff and finance. The crowd was large and enthusiastic

"Cyclone" Davis at Kearney. Kearner, Neb., July 8 .- [Special Telegram to The Ber. !- "Cyclone" Davis was brought over from Minden this afternoon by some of his admirers and spoke for a couple of hours to a fair audience this evening. He arraigned both the old parties, but so far as off-ring any remedy for existing evils or proving how the independents would im-

prove matters he was painfully quiet. Too Heavy for the Bridge. NEHAWKA, Neb., July 8 .- | Special to THE BEE. -This morning at Hon. Eugene Munn was driving cattle across the bridge over the Weeping part of the flooring gave way, precipitating some of the steers into the creek, a fall of about twenty feet. Four were killed as a result of the accident.

Work of Burglars at Crete. Cherr, Neb., July 8 .- Special to Tun Doctors! Pshaw! Take Beecham's Pills, BEE. |-The residence of Eli G. Vord was

DURHAM

Day!

BAKING

gang of the B. & M., was caught between he pilot of an engine and a gravel car today He was hurt on the head, but will be out in a MATCHED BY A TOOTHPICK. Chapter from Life That Outshines Much of Fiction. Elsie Goodwin is a young and very atractive lady employed in a toothpick factory at Strawn, 'way up in the northwestern corner of Maine. Like many other young ladies Elsie allowed remantic thoughts to wander brough her brain while her flugers were leftly at work packing the little bits of wood o much effected by modern epicures. Young men in Strawn, as in many other Now England cities, are a decidedly scarce article and Eisle felt in common with many of her girl friends that the prospects for escaping maidenhood were not at all brilliant. A bright idea struck her—she had read of such things being done by factory girls—she would try it. The very next package of toothpicks that left her hand bore her full

entered by burglars yesterday evening, the

family being absent. All the household goods were ransacked. Sixteen dollars was the boodle captured by the thieves, who

Fire at Patisade,

Palisane, Neb., July 8 .- | Special Tele-

gram to The Bee. |-Fire was discovered at

2 p. m. today in H. W. Powell's stable. It

To Promote the World's Pair,

GRANT, Neb., July 8 .- | Special Telegram

to THE BEE. - W. W. Cox of Seward, super-

intendent of agricultural exhibits for the

World's fair, was here today. A county or ganization was perfected, and this county will be well represented at the Columbian

Injured a Section Man.

CHETE, Neb., July 8 .- | Special to Tue

BEE. - John Jennetten, one of the section

made their escape to Lincoln.

exposition

name and address. weeks passed by and though Eisre often dreamed about the labeled package and wondered whether it would fall into the hands of some grand duke or prince a

answer ever came.

In the meantime the package that bore al! her hopes was resting quietly in the store-rooms of the factory. At last it was wanted and went as part of a shipment of teethpicks to Alien Bros., the grocery jobbers of Omaha. A few days later Fred Utoft, Alies Bros.' packer, was surprised to find a lady's name and address written on one of the packages which be had just received from the freight depot. Fred happens to be a little romantic himself, and being a bachelor not adverse to laying uside the freedom of a single man, he paused, read the name over several times, he paused, read the name over several times, he liked its sound and set the packare aside. The next morang a letter was on its way to the far off city in Maine and before many days Eisie knew that she had not waited in Letters flow back and forth thick and fast

and photographs were exchanged. The finding of the package happened three months age. A week age Fred gave up his position with Allen Bres, and is now on his way east. The wedding takes pince next week, Kentucky Wants No Pinkertons.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July S .- A bilt will be ntroduced in the general assembly at Frank fort today prohibiting the employment of



Mr. John Hungerford Proprietor of the fine livery stable at the West End hotel, Elmira, N. Y., says Hood's Sarsapa-

rilla goes way ahead of anything he ever took for troubles with the Liver and Kidneys with which he suffered for a long time, until be took Hood's Sarsaparilla and was completely cured. Other members of his family also take

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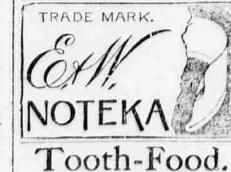
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