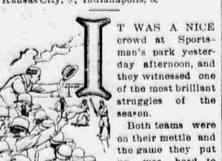
WON IT BY TIMELY HITTING

Omaha Gets the Second Game from Toledo Through Emooth Work.

VERY PRETTY TRIAL OF PITCHERS

Both Vickery and Dewald Did Excellent Work and Each Had Perfect Support-Kansas City Turns the Tables on Indianapolis.

Omaha, 4: Toledo, 2. Kansas City, 8; Indianapolis, 3,



growd at Sportsman's park yesterday afternoon, and they witnessed one

the game to up was hard to beat. The Pirates fielded without a White Sox the next thiny wild throw being the

only derogatory mark against them. Vick pitched like a house afire, as did Charlie Dewald also, and it was nip and tuck which would come out with the best

The Holly Point man finally accomplished this by a good length.

The fielding of King Kel, Joe Visner and Bob Gilks was a great exhibition, in fact was never excelled in this duchy.

Gilks is without a doubt the peer of any outfielder in the business, and in the scramble for superior talent he should not be overlooked. Farmer Vister again clearly demonstrated

that he is about as handy a man with the stick as the Western league contains. When a good stiff poke is necessary, the Farmer is generally the right man in the right place. Bob Westlake played a fine game at short, and Collopy did clean work at third. It

would be supercrogatory to praise Governor Hayes, for everybody knows he did well. For the visitors Dewald's pitching was the stellar feature.
If anybody thinks the young Clevelander doesn't know a few tricks himself, they are

adiy fooled—that's all.

But the entire Maumee aggregation are deserving of unstinted credit. They stack up a lot of work that will win four times out of five, any day.

Serad's umpiring was also excellent. The two teams meet again this afternoon.

The score:								
	OMA	HA	¥					
	AB.	R	Lit.	SH.	83.	PO.		E.
Glika, m	3	1	1	0	0	3	0	.0
Keliy, If	- 3	1	1	0	3	3	0	- 0
Visner, rf	3 4 4 4 3	2	- 2	1	1	.2	0	0
Rowe, 1b	4	0	0	1	0	10	0	0
Hengle, 2b	4	0	1	0	0	0	1	0
Collopy, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	1	2	0
Collopy, 3b Westlake, ss	3	0	0	0	0	4	5	: 0
linyes, c	3	0	- 3	0	0	. 4	8	. 1
Vickery, p	3	0	0	0	0	0	8	0
3 3 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Totals	29	4	7	2	4	27	16	1
	TOL	ED	١.					
	AB.	R.	18.	SIL.	SIL.	PO		E.
Ely. 88	4	0	0	0	0	3	1	0
Nicholson, 2b	4	- 1	2	0	0	3 6	0	- 0
Darling, b	4	:0	0	0	0	6	0	- 0
Gettinger, if	4	0	- 0	0	0	1	0	0
Nichol, m	3	1	2	1	0	4	0	0
A SOUTH THE PARTY OF THE PARTY	0.710	100	- 12	7.66	100	- 73	1.00	- 77

Totals 33 2 6 1 0 24 9 0 SCORE BY INSINGS. 1 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 *- 4 SUMMARY: Runs earned: Omaha, 2. Toledo, 1. Two-base hit: Gilks. Three-base hit: Visner. Homerun: Nichol. Left on bases: Omaha, 3: Toledo, 3. Bases on balls: Off Vickery, 1; off Dewald, 3. Struck out: By Vickery, 4; by Dewald, 2. Umpire: Serad, Tim:: One hour and twenty-five minutes.

and twenty-five minutes. Handiboe Against Clarke.

The Omanas and Toledos will collide in their third game of the second series this afternoon, and another good contest can be expected. Yesterday's game, which was not seen by over 1,200 people, was one of the grandest base ball struggles ever seen on the local diamond. It was a faultiess contest, and aroused much enthusiasm.

	The positio	ns for today;	
į.	Omahas.	Positions.	Totedos Nicho
	Keily Visner	Left	Gettinger
Ì	liengle	FirstSecond	Nicholson
	Hayes	Short Catch Pitch	Hurley
		and the Constant C	San Commercial

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 12.-Kansas City bunched its hits and Indianapolis bunched That accounts for the Blues' vic Weather hot. Attendance 300

	KANSAS CITY.					INDIANAPOLIS.					
AB	и	F-O	1	12	A13	11	PO	A	R		
danning, 2b., 5	1	- 1	3	0	Letcher, If., 5	2	2	0	-		
unday, if 4	- 2	11	0	0	Herger, 88 4	0	2	5	1		
nke. c 4	- 3	5	- 1	0	Seery, rf 4	2	-1	1	- 1		
arney, 1b 4	0	14	1	0	O'Brien, 1b., 4	2	12	- 2	i		
dayer, ss 4	1	- 0	4	0	Murphy. m. 4	ī	- 12	1	0		
ostello, m., 4	2	1	0	0	Carpenter, 3b 4	0	4	0	1		
'ayne, p 4	000	1	U	Ü	Quinn, e 4	ï	- 2	2	ő		
lugher, p. 1	Ü	0	1		Gayle, p 4	1	5	ī	G		
iberts, 3b., 4	0	2	- i	- 1	Lawrence, 2b 4	1	2	1	1		
indrus, rf 4	ï	2	î	Ü	TOTAL COLUMN THE LA	-	-6	<u> </u>	4		
	-	_	_	-	Totals37	10	97	17	5		
Totals38	10	27	12	1	A.M. M.		- T	2.5			
	N.	ou	25 1	uv	INNINGS.	117			_		
ansas City				200	0 0 2 0 4 0			•	a		

Runs earned: Kansas City, 2; Indianapolis, 1.
Two-base hits: Lake, Mayer, O'Brien, 2, Gaylo.
Three-base hits: Costello. Home runs: Manning,
Seery. Double plays: Andrews to Carney: O'Bries
to Berger: Letcher to Gayle to Carpenter. Base on
balis: Off Payne, 1; off Gayle, 6, Struck out: By
Payne, 1; by Hughey, 2; by tiayle, 1. Wild pitches:
By Payne, 1; Gaylo 2. Time of game: Two hours
and fifteen minutes. Umpire, Baker, Left on
bases: Kansas City, 8; Indianapolis, 7. Billy Barnie's Team.

Manager Barnie of the reorganized Minneapolis team is experiencing some difficulty in getting together the players he had expected to glean out of the shuffle. Some of the best men of the disbanded Milwaukee and Fort Wayne teams are not available and Barnie is keeping the wires hot in his effort to telegraphed terms to two of the most promis-ing pitchers now in the minor leagues, and avs he will have a first class team if there is any such thing. Among the players who will probably compose the rejuvenated Millers are Sutchffe, Dugdale, Munyan, Easton, Bur-rill, Earl, Shinnick, Alvord, McGarr, Katz

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Jonaha Knock Stivetts Out of the Box and Pirranuso, Pa., July 12.-Stivetts was knocked out of the box in the third inning. Kelly took his place in the fourth. McCarther was ordered out of the game in the fifth nning for disorderly conduct. Attendance Score:

Pittsburg 0 2 5 2 0 0 0 1 1-11 Hits: Pittsburg, 14; Boston, 5. Errors: Pittsburg, 5; Boston, 4. Earned runs: Pitts-burg, 4. Batteries: Ehret and Mack; Sti-vetts, Kelly and Bonnott.

Lay It All on Addison

CHICAGO, Ill., July 12.—The Quakers hit Gumbert hard the three innings he vitched and won. Hutchinson, after that, held them down to two hits. Weather hot. Attendance 1,800. Score:

Hits: Chicago, 3; Philadelphia, 10. Errors: hicago, 4; Philadelphia, 1. Earned runs: hicago, 3; Philadelphia, 4. Batteries; Gum-rt, Hutchinson and Schriver; Carsey and

Louisville, Ky., July 12.—Today's game was a pitcher's battle. Weather threatening. Attendance, 500. Score:

Louisville, I: Washington 2. Earned run: Louisville, I. Batteries; Sanders and Weaver; Killen and McGulre.

Spiders as Singgers.

Browns Won Both.

St. Louis...... 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 2-4 Batimore..... 0 0 0 1 1 0 1 0 0-3

Hits: St. Louis, 9: Baltimore, 8. Errors: St. Louis, 1. Baltimore, 0. Earned runs: St. Louis, 3: Baltimore, 1. Balteries: Getzein and Buckley: McMahon and Gunson.

St. Louis 0 3 1 2 3 2 1 0 1-13 Baltimore 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1

Standing of the Teams.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

BASE BALL BRIEFS.

Holyoke Defeated by Haxtun.

HOLYOKE, Colo., July 13 .- | Special to THE

BEE.]-The Haxtun and Holvoke base ball

clubs fought a hard game at Haxtun yester-

Haxtun 1 1 0 2 0 0 1 6 *-11 Holyoke...... 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 5 2-10

The game was well attended, both by the

Haxtun and Holycko people, the latter place running a special train of three coaches over the B. & M. road.

Kearney Killed 'Em.

HASTINGS, Nob., July 12 .- | Special Tele-

gram to THE BEE. |-Base ball today here:

SPEED RING.

Sport of a Sensational Sort at Monmouth

MONMOUTH PARK, N. J., July 12,-The

5,000 witnesses of today's races saw sport of

the most sensational character. Kingston

began the excitement by breaking the seven

furiong record, he running the distance

with 128 pounds up in 1:26. Taral had

the mount, Garrison on Strathmeath

forced the brown whirlwind into breaking the record by his terrific rush in the

last furlong. The finish in the last race saw

Dagonet, Garrison up, and Stockton, Clay-

furlongs in 1:26, but the race was down the

straightaway, while Kingston's performance

was made around the circular course. Prior

to Kingston's record breaking feat, Lake-

view'stseven furlongs at Garfield Park, Chi-

after a driving finish with Comanche, Sims up, Lawless, Taral and Eagle Bird, Doggett, all being heads apart. Garrison scored an-

other great victors when he wen the Shrows-bury handicap with Poet Scout. Isaac Mur-

phy had the best horse in Demuth, but he was no match for Garrison, who lifted the

First race, seven furlongs: Kingston @ to 5)

n. Strathmeath (5 to 2) second. Reckon (9 to

won, Strathmeath (5 to 2) second, Reckon (9 to 2) third. Time: 1:26, Second race, Atlantic stakes, six furlongs: Sir Walter (9 to 10) won. Comanche (7 to 1) second, Lawless (20 to 1) third. Time: 1:134.

Third race, the Shrewsbury handicap, one mile and a half: Poet Scout (even) won, Demuth (4) to 1) second, Raceland (4 to 1) third. Time: 2:224.

Time: 1:2215.

Fourth race, five furiongs: Chicago (2 to 1) won, Simmons (20 to 1) second, Minnehaha (10 to 1) third. Time: 1:38.

Fifth race, six furiongs: Walcott (5 to 1) won, Milt Young (8 to 1) second, Variee (12 to 1) third. Time: 1:12.

Sixth race, the Elberon stakes, seven furiongs: Dazonet (3 to 1) and Stockton (4 to 1) ran a dead heat, Westchester (30 to 1) third. Time: 1:26.

Yo Tambien Defeats Carisbad.

Chicago, Iil., July 12.-The event of the

day at Washington Park was the Drexel

stakes, which brought together Yo Tambien,

winner of the Garfield derby, and Carlsbad,

the hero of American derby. At the fall of

the flag Yo Tambien showed in front and

going around the club house turn had three

parts of a length to the good from Carlsbad,

who in turn was a length and a half before

Chief Justice with Galindo bringing up the

rear. Up the back stretch the filly led the way

and at the half she was a length and a half before Carlsbad, who was a length before

Galindo. Going around the far turn Galindo

made his run, and as they entered the stretch

Lucky Baidwin's colt was almost on even terras with Yo Tambien. On the run home

Thorpe gave the filly her head and she at

once drew away, winning easily with Carls-

First race, purse \$500, three-quarters of a

mile: LeGrand (2 to 1) won, Aunt Jane colt (8 to 1) second, Inland (4 to 1) third. Time:

Opening Day at Old Point Breeze,

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 12.-This was the

ppening day of the grand trotting races at

Old Point Breeze driving park. The 2:34

race was not finished on account of dark-

2:22 class. purse \$1,000: Acora Wall's Amboy won. E. R. Brown's Captain Lincoln second, J. B. McCoy's Gypsy Girl third. Best time:

Kansas City's Program

Attendance, 2,500. Track fast,

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 12 .- Weather hot.

First race, six furiones: Blue Vell won, astime second, Hattle B, third. Time: 112h. Second race, five furiones: Bird Dodson von, Sam Jones second, Artiess third. Time:

Third race six furiongs: Halistorm won, 'edann's second, Miss Gliky third. Time:

1384.
Fourth race, one mile and fifty yards, handicap: First Day won, Odatte second, Pat King third. Time: 147.
Fifth race, four and a half furiongs: Lucy Day won, Outright second, Halen Wren third. Time: 37.

Trotting at Saginaw.

it today's trotting races was large.

Saginaw, Mich., July 12 .- The attendance

pad a hopeless flounderer.

head.

Park.

Hastings, 3; Kearney, 20.

Attendance, 1,200. Score:

second game. Score:

Second game:

1,500. Score:

ANOTHER GREAT MAN GONE Two Home Rans Won. CINCINSATI, O., July 12.—Brooklyn won today's game by two heavy bits. Joyce and Daly made home runs. Warm. Attendance, Cyrus W. Field Answers the Final Sum-

Cincinnati........... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1-2 Brooklyn 1 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0-4 Hiss Cincinnati, 5; Brooklyn, 7. Errors: Cincinnati, 1; Brooklyn, 7. Earned runs: Brooklyn, 2. Batteries: Dwyer and Vaughn; Hart and Kinslow. PEACEFUL END OF A LONG STRUGGLE

Death Brings Rest to the Sorrow-Stricken Millionaire-His Remarkable Career and CLEVELAND, O., July 12 .- Both pitchers His Wonderful Accomplishment of were batted hard. Superior batting gave the home team the game. Weather warm. Laying the Atlantic Cable.

NEW YORK, July 12.-Cyrus W. Field died Hits: Cleveland, 11; New York, 11 Errors: Cleveland, 4; New York, 4. Earned runs: Cleveland, 5; New York, 2. Batteries: Clark-son and Zimmer, Crane and Boyle. at 9:30 this morning after a long illness. Mr. Field was attacked early this morning by a violent spell of delirium. His physician was summoned and administered an anodyne St. Louis, Mo., July 12.—The Browns defeated the Baltimores twice today. The first game was won in the ninth by lucky to induce sleep. This proved of no avail, The and in less than three nours the aged financier was dead. hitting. Cobb was hit safely all through the

mons and Goes to His Reward.

His death was not unexpected. He had been in a critical condition for ten days. He has been suffering from physical and mental exhaustion, caused by the financial troubles of his son, during the last year.

Cyrus West Field's patent of nobility was made eternal and irreversible on the 27th of July, 1866, when the dispatch was flashed across the Atlantic and over both continents that the Atlantic cable was successfully laid and in perfect working order. In the events which led to and followed that dispatch lie his claim to immortality, and no man can doubt that the claim will be fully henored His fame is forever secure. The cloud that enveloped his latter days will be dissipated. Any error or alleged errors of other parts of his life will be forgotten.

David Dudley Field, clergyman, of East Guilford, Conn., is destined to pass into his-tory as the father of the "four noted Fields,"

yet if he had never had a son he would have held a high place on his own merits. His father was Captain Timothy Field, a veteran of the revolution, and the son, having graduated from Yale in 1802, was ordained a Congregational minister in 1894.

His four sons were David Dudley, the famous jurist, born February 13, 1895; Stephen Johnson, now on the supreme bench of the United States, born November 4, 1816; Cyrus West, born November 30, 1819, in Stockbridge, Mass., and Henry Martin, clergyman and editor of the New York Eyangelist, born April 3, 1822.

It was soon after reaching his twenty-first birthday, on December 2, 1840, that he mar-ried Miss Mary Bryan Stone of Guilford. Conn. They lived together a little over fifty years, and had seven children, of whom the younger two were Edward Morse, born July 4, 1855, and Cyrus William, born March 15, 1857. One of his two daughters married Mr. D. A. Lindley, recently the business associate of Edward Morse Field and sufferer from events

but too well known.

Mr. Field nad, however, made a consider able start in life before his marriage, for at the age of 15 he went to New York and secured a place in the great establishment of A. T. Stewart. He worked there six years, and did not particularly like it; so soon after attaining his majority he began the manufac-ture of paper, and at the end of a dozen years had a large establishment, a comfortable fortune and some leisure for travel. In 1850 he passed six months in travel in South America, and about that time his brother, it is said, suggested to him that a telegraphic line might be laid across the Atlantic ocean His imagination took fire at once. His des-tiny was fixed. For the next thirteen years the man was swallowed up in the work.

Mr. Field studied the matter carefully, and then called in consultation Messrs. Peter

ton up, pass by the judges tocked together in a dead heat. They also covered the seven Cooper, Mosos Taylor, Marshall O. Roberts and Chandler White and soon had them allame equally with himself. They agreed to lay down \$20,000 each, and the organization was at once formed under the title of the cage, August 17, 1891, carrying 113 pounds, in 1:2614 was the record, Garrison won the Atlantic stakes with Sir Walter, New York, Newfoundland and London Tele graph company. David Dudley Field was made its attorney and proceeded at once to Newfoundland, where he secured from the provincial legislature the exclusive right for lifty years to lay and operate a telegraph "from the continent of America to foundland and thence to England." then-well, everything seemed to come to a dead standstill. The matter became a huge national joke. All the paragraphers took it long-tailed western horse in, winner by a up and the "funny columns" of the newspapers were spotted with little gems like

Bold Cyrus Field, he says, says he,

I've got a pretty notion
That I can lay a telegraph
Across the Atlantic ocean.
It would be a wearisome task to go over the details of the next four years, of Mr. Field's many journeys across the Atlantic and his final success in getting the needed funds Suffice it that on the 26th of June, 1857, the United States steamship Niagara and the British steamer Agamemnon took each its ha!f of the cable in midocean and com-menced laying toward its own coast. The menced laying toward its own consuming wire soon broke, and broke again, and yet wire soon broke, and broke again, and yet again, and so that plan was a failure. In August the Niagara started again at Vaientia buy, and had paid out 335 miles when the cable broke again. Then the fun grew loud and furious. The illustrated press gave cartoons of the submarine monsters playing

In 1859 the cable was actually laid, the vessels arriving at their destinations July 29 and August 6. A few messages passed and there was an international hurrab. Then all communication ceased and for seven years nothing was done. The civil war absorbed the energies of the people. But all that time Mr. Field and his subordinates were experimenting, and at last a cable was devised which, in the opinion of experts, might lie under salt water a thousand years without The famous levisthan steamer, the njury. Great Eastern, was then employed, and this time, in 1865, the cable broke.

Still the indefatigable Cyrus kept the field. And now a system of tanks, trolleys, drums and regulating wheels was established on the steamer so complicated that a description would fill two columns. The effect was that no matter how rough the weather might be the cable could be paid out with perfect reg-ularity and without slack or strain. The rest is known. On the 13th of July the Great Eastern started from the Irish coast, and on the 27th grounded the American end of the cable at Heart's Content, Newfound

mile: LeGrand (2 to 1) won, Aunt Jane colt is to I second. Inland (4 to 1) third. Time: 1:164.

Second race, purse \$700, for 3-year-olds and upwards, six farlongs: Sunshine Whisky (4 to I) won. Tim Marphy (8 to I) second, Salonica is to I) third. Time: 1:15.

Third race, the Drexel stakes, a sweepstakes for 3-year-olds, \$1,500 added, one mile: Yo Tambien (2 to 3) won. Gaindo (12 to 1) second. Chief Justice (8 to 1) third. Time: 1:42. Net value to winner, \$3,070.

Fourth race, purse \$700, for 3-year-olds and upwards, seiling, one mile and a furlong: Boreails (B to 1) won. Innoceace (6 to 5) second, Chapman (7 to 1) third. Time: 1:54.

Fifth race, purse \$300, for 3-year-olds, one mile and seventy yards: Semper Rex (12 to 1) won. Zaldivari (5 to 1) second, Van Buren (3 to 1) third. Time: 1:47.

Sixth race, purse \$300, for 3-year-olds and upwards, six furiongs: Eclipse (12 to 1) woo. Falero (8 to 1) second. Heiter Skeiter (6 to 5) third. Time: 1:154. land. Its operation was perfect.

Then all Europe and America broke forth in glad acclaim and Cyrus Field was overwhelmed. There were dispatches of con-gratulation from Gladstone and from Bis marck, from the queen, the president and the French emperor, and last, but most wonderful, perhaps, one from Ferdinand de Lesseps at Alexandria, Egypt, which was sent at 1:30 p.m. and reached Newfound-land at 10 a.m. the same day. For weeks thereafter Mr. Field's life was a continuous evation. Old readers recall

with enthusiasm the banquets, the songs, the processions and still more the cartoons and lokes. Congress voted him a gold medal and the national thanks. England and France followed with votes, thanks and medals. John Bright in the British Parliament expressed his profound regret that the consti-tutions of the two nations stood in the way of conferring on Mr. Field the highest honors in the power of the queen. The subsequent life of the great enterpriser has been one of honor and dignity. In 1869 he represented the New York chamber of commerce at the opening of the Suez canal. In 1876 he 2:334 class, pacing, purse \$1,003; James B. Green's Saladin won, Clark's David Copperfield se oud, John Swan's Lady Sheridan third. Best lime: 2:378, 2:34 class, purse \$1,000 (unfinished); George Scatterzood's Cecil and R. T. Magianis' Judge Fisher tied for first place, S. R. Clark's Neille R third. Time: 2:2774. began his work of developing the clevated railway system of New York. In 1880 he started on his tour around the world.

The elevated railroads nearly proved the ruin of Mr. Field. He had had large holds of "Manhattan L" stock in conjunction with Samuel J. Tilden, and the latter sold to Jav Gould. At that time Mr. Field's wealth was estimated at \$4,500,000, while Gould's was probably twenty times as much, and the latter organized an immense "squeeze." Mr. Field had a "corner" and held his stock at 170. In June, 1837, Mr. Gould managed to call in all his loans, and money became so scarce that Mr. Field could not "put up margins" on the immense amount of stock he

was holding.
The result was that Mr. Field turned over 70.000 shares of Manhattan to Mr. Gould. At 160, its price before it was forced up, these shares were worth \$11,200,000, and the story goes that Mr. Gould got the whole block at 120, which meant a loss of \$2,800,000 to Mr. Field. At one time it was rumored that he was uttoriy ruined and would oven lose his residence, but he authorized the assertion that he had saved half his fortune. He had to sell the Mail and Express, and it was bought for \$400,000 by Colonel Elliott F

A very queer episode in Mr. Field's life was his erection of a monument to Major was his erection of a monument to Major John Andre, which furnished material for many good jokes to the newspaper men and a target for patriots to practice on with

missile stones. The first monument was destroyed (by Irish laborers in the vicinity, it is said), and the second was battered to pieces by expert stone throwers.

Recent events are painfully familiar to the general reader. Mr. Field's wife died November 25,184, and soon after the firm in which his sos, belward M. was a leading member, went to wreck. Much of the father's fortune was swept away.

Doens France, N. Y., July 12.—The funeral of Mr. Field, which will take place at Stockbridge Friday, At 9 p. m., will be simple and

CONTINUED FROM PIRST PAGE.

their ranks.
The affidavit of John F. McCurry, who is

at the hospital, was read and the inquest was continued until July 26.

INVESTIGATION BEGUN.

Frick Gives Testimony Before the Con-

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 12.-The congres-

sional committee did not get back from

Homestead until 6 o'clock, and it was two

The committee's inquiry continued until

after 10 o'clock, with Mr. Frick on the stand

the entire evening. His examination brought

out many features in the present trouble,

notably the plan upon which the Pinkertons

were employed and the arrangements which

were made for their transportation to this city,

wages paid under the sliding scale and those proposed were all brought out. Mr.

interesting part of the evening's proceed-

plained the proposed scale for 1891-93 to which the men objected, and recited the negotiations with the men on the scale and

the failure to agree.

By this scale, he said, only 325 out of the

entire 3,800 men were affected. The men presented a scale which in almost every in-

stance called for an advance. Mr. Frick

stated that the reductions proposed by the company were based on the decline in prices during three years. The reduction in wages

was about 15 per cent.
Mr. Frick attributed the continual decline

to over-production and the reduction in the tariff. There had been a decrease, be thought, in the importation of the articles upon which

Europe and here. He said 3,800 men were employed in Home

\$185 to \$190; heater helpers, \$130; train men

\$97 to \$120. Others average \$80 per month. Total amount of wages for May \$30,202.95.

KNIGHTS OF LABOR RESOLVE.

Omaha Workmen Express Their Sympathy

OMARA, July 9.-To the Editor of THE

Bas: At the regular meeting of Henry

George assembly No. 2845, Knights of

Labor, the following resolutions were unau-

Whereas. It has come to the knowledge of

ence throughout the land to prevent the sale of the product of his mills if he perseveres in

his course toward his employes.

Resolved. That we carnestly protest against the perpetuation of armed private bodies known as Pinkerton detectives and their use by corporations in time of labor troubles, for we are aware of the fact that their every ef-

lence, and we call upon our brethren through-out the different states of the union to use

every means in their power to suppress them. Resolved, That we extend to the locked out

WILL MAKE ARRESTS.

Bench Warrants,

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 12 .- Sheriff McCleary

has sworn in a number of special deputies to

serve bench warrants on the leaders of the

strike. It is said that such steps will have

rreater effect at Homestead than even the

presence of the troops. The fact that those

arrested will be put in jail and cannot be re-

eased under ball will take the leaders and

their counsel will be missed. On the other hand it is claimed this step may cause the

hot-headed to break out as soon as the cool

Christopher Evans, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, has arrived here

from New York to look over the ground.

with a view to reporting to the executive

Morals Drawn in England.

LONDON, July 12 .- The Times this morn-

ng hopes that the summoning of the national

guard to Homestead will put an end to one

of the ugliest incidents of modern industrial

history. Many memorable historical out

breaks began in similar fashion. Recalling

other troubles of the kind in America, i

says the next time congress is asked to give attention to the affairs of Ireland, it is to be

loped that it will occur to some member of

that body that such savagery and tawless

ness have a prior and higher claim to con

sideration, and that every country now, however fortunate, will wash its hands of it

and attend to its own affairs. After draw-

seprecating the employment of armed force

Carter's Curious Speech.

HOMESTEAD, Pa., July 12 .- At the mass

meeting yesterday one of the sensations was

the curious speech made by Mr. Carter. He said that he had seen Governor Pattison at

0 o'clock Sunday morning, and that the gov-ernor spoke in a very complimentary way of the manner in which the strikers were work

ing things at Homestead. Mr. Carter con tinued that he was unable to offer any explanation of the sudden bold front of the

governor in ordering the militia to Home stead, only that the governor had heard tha

another attempt was to be made to land

Pinkerton men here and he called out the militia to prevent further bloodshed that

Will Prosecute the Leaders.

Pirtsnung, Pa., July 12.-It is announced

on what is considered to be good authority.

that the Carnegie Steel company is about to

begin prosecution against the leaders of the Homestead riot for conspiracy and murder.

The company is said to have retained several of the best criminal lawyers of western Pennsylvania and instructed them to insti-

tute proceedings at once. A flash light camera is alleged to have been used from the

and the pictures of the men thus obtained are to be used in evidence. Arrests are ex-

pected to be made as soon as the national

One of the Soldiers Injured.

HOMESTEAD, Pa., July 12 .- W. D. Bolton,

tower of the Carnegie mill during

guard go on duty at Homestead

would follow such an experiment.

ng various morals, the writer conclud

to quiet the disorder.

rests will be made until tomorrow.

council of that organization.

s course toward his employes.

imously adopted:

for the Locked Out Employes.

hours later before the investigation began.

gressional Committee.

bridge Friday, at S p. m., will be simple and will be attended only by the members of the family, intimate relatives and friends.

WILLIAM WALDORF ASTOR LIVES,

Reports of the Death of the Millionaire Ontekly Dented, LONDON, July 12 .- William Waldorf Aster is not dead after all. In spite of the fact that n notice of his death was posted on the door of the office of the Astor estate in New York and the publication in the New York morning papers of a formal death notice furnished by the sexton of Trinity chapel, by authority of the man in charge of the Astor office, acting on a cablegram from London, the multi-millionaire descendant of a generation of millionaires is still alive. In response to repeated and persistent telegrams assert-ing that the head of the house of Astor was dead, a representative of the Associated Press made three visits to Landsdowne iouse, Astor's London residence, between an early hour this morning and noon, eliciting as many dentais of his demise. It was said he had been suffering from a severe cold which at one time threatened to develop into

pneumonia, but that he is so much improved he expected to be able to go out tomorrow. Lottle Collins Dead. LONDON, July 12 -- It is reported that Lottie Collins, the popular singer, who became famous through her unique rendition of the comic song "Ta-ra-boom-de-ay," died sud-denly last night. She had signed a contract to go to America with Charles Frohman.

Kate Castleton Reported Dead, NEW YORK, July 12 .- The World says word has been received in this city that Kate Castleton, the well known soubrette, had died in Providence, R. I.

SPARKS OF SPORT.

Iowa Oarsmen Start Their Regatta Under Favorable Circumstances. HOTEL ORLEANS, Ia., July 12 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. | - The eightn annual regatta of the lowa Amateur Rowing association began today with beautiful weather and usual crowds. The inauguration of halfmile heats, best two in three, over a quartermile course and turn, instead of the old mile long races proved an unqualified success. The crews were unable to get far apart, making close and exciting contests, and the spectators were able to see every stroke from start to finish, besides getting double the usual number of races. Today's contests were in consequence the prettiest ever seen in lowa regattas.

The first heat of the junior double was tumwa second, Dubuque third, Council Bluffs fourth and Cedar Rapids fifth. Time: 2:45. The first heat of the junior four was taken by Burlington by carely a half a length, Dubuque second, Stoux City third, Cedar Rapids fourth, Time: 2:44. In the second heat Dubuque crossed the line first by five feet, Burlington second, with Sioux City only term feet behind, Dubuque was disqualified by the judges for failing to round a flag at the turn and the heat was given to Burlington. Burlington's time was

The other races were postponed on account of rough water The regatta officers are: S. M. Harrington of Burlington and Fred Benzinger of Omaha, judges F.G. M. Schenck of Chicago referce; E. L. Kluby of Ottumwa, starter.

The Louis Lournament. Caucago, Ill., July 12.- The play in the tennis tournament today was excellent all around. The first match of the day was a single between P. W. Wren and H. C. Cole. Cole won: 7-5, 6-2, Shaw defeated Beach; 6-3, 4-6, 6-1; Scudger defeated Paddock: 64, 3-6, 6-4; Rverson defeated White: 6-4, 6-0; Tobia and Hubbard, the Californians, won from Mundy and Allen: 6-2, 6-1, 6-3; Carver and Ryerson defeated Riley and Hoagland: 6-4, 6-4, 6-3.

Driving at Dubuque. Dunuque, Ia., July 12.- The first day of the Dabuque races drew a big crowd. The weather was fine and the track in good con-

Three-minute trat for purse of \$300: Won by Pitti Sing in three straight heats, Brown Dick second. Best time: 7.38.

Manager won free-for-all pacing race in three straight heats. Bowley second. Time: 2:27, 2:27, 2:30.

ARTIE GOODWIN'S SUIT

He Has Filed an Amended and Supple. mental Petition. CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., July 12 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-An amended and supplemental petition has been filed in the superior court in the case of Artie Goodwin against the Mutual Reserve Fund Life asso ciation of New York. The plaintiff States that it is provided in the policy and contract that the entire contract contained in the certificate and application taken together shall be governed by the subject and be construed only according to the constitution and bylaws and regulations of said association and the laws of the state of New York. The place of this contract being expressly agreed to be the home office of said association in the city of New York, the defendant as New York corporation was subject to the terms of chapter 321 of the laws of that tate, a copy of which is annexed to the pe ition, and could only declare the policy sued on forfeited or lapsed after compliance or ts part with the terms and provisions of said statute. Nat Good win died November 1, 1891, and the petition states that the de-lendant company refused to forward to the plaintiff blank proof of death and denies all liability under the policy and contract of in-curance. Judgment for \$5,000 and interest is

Injunction Cases Continued. CRESTON, Ia., July 12.- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The injunction cases against the saloon men were continued on motion of defense today. There is now a prospect of settlement of hostilities.

Furniture Dealers In Convention. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., July 12.—The Na-tional Association of Retail Furniture Dealers of America was duly organized here this morning by the election of officers. J. C. Chauvin of Butte, Mont., was chosen president.

Inventions That Paid.

The popular Treturn ball' yielded the natentee an income of \$50,000 a year. The 'dancing Jim Crow' toy was worth \$75,000 a year to its inventor; the spring window shade; the stylographic pen, the marking pen andarubber stamps, each 100,000 a year; The common needlethreader was worth \$10,000 a year to the man who first thought of it. The rubber tip on lead penois, the gummed newspaper wrapperitie machine for making type, made rich men out of their origin Silverton soid his patent for copper

tips to children's shoes for \$67,000. Waterman's process for tempering wire netted him \$83,000. Plimpton, the inventor of roller skates, made over \$1,000,000. Burdes realized a profit of \$90,000 from his invention in horseshoes. Hoe's printing press made him in fourteen years \$248,000.

The Stamp of Popularity. The number of postage stamps used in a private of the Fifth regiment, who lives a year is something enormous. For in-stance, the ordinary postal revenue for the year ending June 30, 1891, exclusive at Sharpsville, one of the detail to put the mill pumps at work to supply the camp with water, while working above the furnace in the pump house, received a gush of burning natural gas in the face, scorohing of the money order business, was \$65,-065,293.87. Of this \$41,432,129.50 came rom letter postage. The bulk of this is,

and burning him seriously, if not dangerously. of course, in 2-cent stamps, and it is safe to put the whole number of this denomination used at more than two billion

men was held today, but no settlement was reached and the meeting adjourned until tomorrow. The Findlay Rolling Mill company of Findlay, O., and the Anchor Iron and Steel company of Newport, Ky., signed the Amaigamated scale today. SOLDIERS HOLD THE FORT until the strikers had poured a volley into

Scale Signed and Another Strike. PITTSBURG, Pa., July 12. - Moorehead, Mc-Lean & Co. have signed the scale and will soon resume work. Another strike was begun here resterday. The employes of the Marshall Construction company, numbering over 300 men, walked out because their de-mand for nine hours was refused.

Condemned the Pinkertons. CLEVELAND, O., July 12 .- The Retail Clerks National Protective association, in session in tuis city, today adopted resolutions sympathizing with the locked-out workmen at Homestead and condemning the employment of Pinkertons.

Another Strike. DETROIT, Mich., July 12 .- Four hundred employes of the Eureka Iron and Steel mills at Wyandotte, having failed to agree on a scale, struck this morning. If the owners try to start up with non-union men there will

Frick was put under a severe cross-examin-ation by Representative Boatner just before the adjournment, which proved to the most Union Veterans Denounce Pinkertons, CHICAGO, Ill., July 12.-The Chicago Union Veteran club, at its meeting last night, adopted resolutions denouncing as barbarous the employment of Pinkerton and similar forces by corporations or individuals. Chairman Oates swore Mr. Frick and conducted the direct examination, Mr. Frick gave a list of the properties con-Trying to Hire Men.

trolled by the company and said they em-ployed about 13,000 men. At Homestead 3,500 men were employed. Mr. Frick gave a PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 19.-A represenist of all the latter employes, with their wages for the past month, showing a range from \$40 to \$275. He gave a detail of the contract between the company and the Amalgamated tative of Carnegie arrived here this morning to engage nonunion men for the mills at Homestead. He says an attempt will be made to resume work at once. association, which expired in July, 1893, and explained the mysteries of the schedule of wages arranged on the sliding scale. He ex-WEATHER CROP BULLETINS.

Official Reports from the Various States-

Good Harvests in Sight. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 12.-The season s from one to three weeks late in all districts except New England and the middle Atlantic states, where about the normal condition has prevailed. The clear, cool weather has prevented rapid growth of corn, but more favorable conditions are reported from the spring wheat region. The seasonal rainfall continues in excess generally throughout all districts, conditions most needed throughout the corn and wheat belt are warm, dry weather for the next ten days. Special telegraphic reports sav : Texas-Weather generally favorable for

the men were affected by the proposed new scale. He could not approximate the difference between cost of lavor per ton in farming operations; cotton picking and fruit ing general, and some picking in extreme south portion. Missouri—Threshing and stacking wheat stead. The wages paid were as follows: Rollers, \$250 to \$275 per month; heaters, and hay and harvesting oats in the south, and cutting hav and wheat in central and

northern portions; corp generally clean and doing well; wheat yield fair; oats poor. Iowa-Too cool for necessary growth of corn. Good progress made in securing heavy hay crop; winter grain nearly all harvested. North Dakota-Hot weather, with not sufficient rain, has been injurious to crops.

South Dakota-Generally, the week was favorable, especially for corn, which has made a remarkable growth; flax and small grain heading satisfactorily; in some locali-ties having is in progress, Nebraska-Favorable for having, but all small grain suffering from drouth. Corn not growing well and is much injured by drouth.

Oktanoma-Oat harvest finished; having continues; threshing of wheat and oats the order of the day; corn in excellent shape, but needs rain. Montana-Crops improving rapidly. Wyoming-Pairly good for crop. Colorado-Small grain left in fine condition by rains of the 7th, 8th and 9th, and will

Whereas, It has come to the knowledge of this assembly that Carnetie, Phipps & Co. has looked out the organized steel and from workers of Homestead, Pa., for trying to maintain allving scale of wazes; and Whereas, He has turned his plant into a fortress armed with weapons of all kinds including the importation of Pinkerton thugs and hirelings from the slums of New York and Chicago for the purpose of murdering and starving his former employes;

Resolved, That we denounce his action as heartless and mercenary; that he is a man devoid of Chr. stian charity, and not worthy to be called a citizen of this grand mighty republic, and that we will use our utmost influence throughout the land to prevent the sale need no further irrigation to produce good crop.
Now Mexico-The past week has been favorable for all crops and are making rapid advancement. Arizona—Weather beneficial to growing

crops and ripening fruits in the Colorado val-ley; crops looking well and prospects more Utah-Harvest has begun; grain is ripening in some places, wind has loaged it where heavy.

CRETE, Neb., July 12,-|Special to The nen our hear (cit sympathy and we call upon the members of our oracrthroughout the land to extend to them in this, their hour of trial, their sympathy and support; and it is further Resolved. That we, the working men of the Gate City of the West, tender our congratula-BEE. |-Weather crop bulletin No. 14 of the Nebraska weather service, issued from its central office at Boswell observatory. Doano college, Crete, for the week ending Tuesday, July 12, 1892, says: tions to our brethren of Homestead, Pa., on the manly stand they have taken, hoping they will be successful in the strugle now pending for their rights against fraud and op-

The weather the past week has been cool. the temperature averaging from three to five degrees below the normal, with decidedly more than the seasonable amount of sun-

pression.

Resolved. That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to Hugh O'Donnell, Homestead. Pa., and also to the Journal of the Knights of Labor and that a copy be furnished to each of the papers of this city for publication.

WILLIAM MULHALLS,

JAMES R. YOUNG.

Committee on Resolutions. "The rainfall the past week has been light, falling only in scattered showers, and so far as reported exceeded an inch only in Cherry county and being about a half to three-quartors of an inch in Box Butte, Brown, Keya Paha, Cedar, Otee, Nemaha, Holt, Loup, Colfax and Dundy counties; elsewhere either no rain or a very light fall was reported Leaders of the Rioters Will Be Served with

"The past week has been very favorable for the harvesting and having now in progress in the southern part of the state. Rye and winter wheat are generally reported a good crop. Corn, while growing well, is still very backward and needs warmer weather and generally rain to push it forward."

Colorado Crop Prospects. Holyoke, Col., July 12 .- [Special to The BEE.]-The rains of the past forty-eight hours have insured for Phillips county an immense yield of all kinds of small E. L. Ambler, living in the west part of the county, made a report today that his barley promised a yield of from thirty to forty pushels per acre, and wheat fifteen to twent bushels. G. Gilroy, T. F. Wheeler and M. Cunningham from the east part of the bushels. county bring in a like report from their see barley. The former gentleman stated that his corn was earing and that the prospect for a good crop of that grain was never but-ter at this time of the season. Deadly Drouth in Texas.

Galveston, Tex., July 12.-A special from Havana, Tex., to the Galveston News says the drouth is still unbroken from Rio Grande city to Brownsville. A few days since two young men coming in from the back ranches to Hidalgo got lost in the woods and perished for want of water. Their bodies were found by the sheriff. Hun

dreds of people are being supported by charity contributions from the interior of

he state.

Growing Crops Destroyed. COLUMBUS, Miss., July 12 .- The Tombigbee river came to a stand here this morning. Fully 30,000 acres of cultivated lands are under water in this county. The growing rops are destroyed.

Mempan, Miss., July 12.—No lives ar ost, but much stock was drowned in conse quence of the late rains and high water The damage to crops will be great.

Iowa's Crop Report. DES MOINES, In., July 12.-This week's pulletin of the state weather and crop says The weather was generally favorable Core has made fair progress and is up to the verage condition for ordinary seasons. average condition for ordinary seasons. The harvest of winter grain is complete in the southern district. The rainfall of the week

Business Troubles. Boston, Mass., July 12.-McConneli & shaw, sole leather commission merchants, No. 105 South Tenth street, have failed with liabilities of \$100,000. The firm is composed of George McConnell, G. J. and Charles O Shaw, and is rated in the commercia agencies as worth between \$75,000 and \$100,000, with high credit. An assignment was made to Edward H. Dunn of Dunn, Green & Co., leather merchants. Mr. Mc-Connell says the firm expects to meet its obligations in full. He would not state the causes which led to the suspension at pres-

SAN Diggo, Cal., July 12.—Additional claims against the estate of the late J. W. Collins have been presented by the receiver of the California National bank against his individual account. One amounts to \$450.— 000. That against Dare & Collins is \$350, 000 more. Added to the previous claims the total against the Collins estate is \$880,000, while there is only \$1,500 to pay them. The individual account of Dare shows a balance due the bank of over \$100,000 and over \$300,000 dollars i straw notes, on which money has been ob-tained. This makes the total amount of the Another Scale Conference.

Pirrispund, Pa., July 12.—Another scale conference of iron manufacturers and work?

peculation \$1,200,000. Collins committed suicide after his arrest for embezziement. Dare escaped and is now in Italy.

WISDOM PATRIOTISM

Teachers at Saratoga Give President Harrison a Welcome.

ENTERTAINED BY A DELIGHTFUL TALK

One of His Characteristic Speeches Repays the Educators for Their Courtesy-A Popular Reception Given the Chief Magistrate of the Nation.

SARATOGA, N. Y., July 12.-President Harrison arrived this morning and was escorted to Congress park, where the National Educational Association of Teachers is assembled He was received with an andress of welcome and replied in a neat, taking and well turned little speech, complimenting the teachers and their work. The president said :

President Harrison's Speech. "It is not simply to give that power that

comes from education, but to give it proper direction that schools are established. He is not a benefactor of his race, who develops but misdirects power. Therefore, we must insist that in all our schools the morality of the ten commandments shall be institled, [Applause.] That lessons of subordination to authority shall be taught, [Applause.] The family and the school are the beginning of the funda-mental element of good citizenship and obe-dience to law - applause - a respectful defer-ence to public authority; a seif-sacrificing purpose to stand by the established and orderly administration of the government, [Applause,] I rejoice it nothing more than this movement recently so prominently developed of placing the starry banner above every school house. [Applause.] I have been charged with too sentimental an approciation of the flag. I will not enter upon any defense. God pity the American citizen who does not love it, who does not see in it the story of our great free institutions and the hope of the home as well as of the nation. [Long continued applause.] Remembered His School Days.

It has seemed to me that we are taking on in education some of the developments which characterized the mechanic arts. No work-man produces a finished product. He gives else. I sometimes regretfully recall the days when the teacher left his strong impress upon the leading the left his strong impress upon the left his strong impress upon the leading the left his strong impress upon the left his strong im the pupil-[laughter]-by reason of long years of personal intercourse and instruction. [Laughter.] Universities where the professor knew the members of his class-[laughter]—and could detect the fraud when a dummy was substituted. [Laughter.] Now we have the little one for a few months in the kindergarten, then pass him on to the primary and the graded system, much as a moving belt in a machine shop, and it carries him on until he is dumped from one of these great universities as a "finished product." [Laughter and applause. Perhaps the work is so large and the demand for economy so great that this system is inevitable. Perhaps it throws the pupil more upon himself, and out of this there may come some advantage. But without discussing the relative merits of the old and the new, let's thank God that the great army of instructors, reinforced by the great body of citizens, is marching on to reach that great result, when there shall not be found an adult citizen of the United States who is not possessed of an elementary education

[Great applause.] The Story of Two Little Girls. "There is a just mean, I think, that be-tween a system of intellectual competition which destroys the body, and a system of physical labor that enervates the mind Appliause. Perhaps the stress is applied too early to our little ones. I throw out this word of caution to our good lady friends Here the president told a story of two

little girls who met on the way to school. One said to the other: "Oh, I had such an awful dream last night." "What was it?" asked the other.
"I dreamed I did not pass."
"It was safer," said the president, "for such little ones to dream, as in his boyhood

he was wont to do, about bears." "But I have already talked too long in this desultory way," continued the president. Cries of

"go on," "go on." |
"That is very kind, I see that motto
everywhere about me. | Laughter and applause. | It is inscribed ever every door in
that public institution where I live. | Long
continued laughter. | There are some proverbs and sayings that we use without any adequate appreciation of what they mean. I never knew what the story of the last straw and the camel's back meant until I was called to exercise the office of president, and you will never know until you have that experience. [Laughter and applause. "It gives me great pleasure to express a sincere personal interest in, and to commen with whatever official sanction I can give to t, the great work in which you are engaged.

There is none other like it. I the power of multiplication has an element of life the that no other work has, it has that com-municating touch of intelligence, morality and patriotism, which runs from one to an other, and which shows elements of character which come to it from the skies. If no crowns of wealth, if not the luxury and ease of great fortunes are yours, yours will be a nore enduring crown if it can be said of you that in every touch upon the life of the young you have lifted it up. That your meeting here in this delightful place may be accompanied by every pleasure and profit, and that you may find in it a fresh inspiration and dedication to your work is the wish I leave

The president then held a popular reception until noon, at which hour he took a car-riage for the railroad station and was soon enroute to Washington.

Baptist Mission Union.

The Omaha Baptist City Mission union gave a public meeting in the chapel of the First Baptist church last evening. The attendance was indifferent, but the exercises were interesting. All joined in singing "Coronation," after which the audience was informed as to the history and sims of the union. Its purpose is to foster mission work in the city, aid the churches in supporting the ministry and to assist in Sunday school work. The union has now three missionaries who devote their whole time to its work and are paid for their services. Interesting ad dresses on mistion work were delivered by Rev. F. W. Foster and Rev. L. M. Woodruff, D.D.

Mines Closed Down. ISHPEMING, Mich., July 12.-The Champion mine has closed down, throwing several hundred men out. The Lake Superior mine will probably close soon, throwing out 3,000 men



Mr. J. G. Anderson Of Scottdale, Pa., a veteran of the 11th Penn.

Vols., says, as a result of war service he Suffered Every Minute From liver and kidney troubles, catarrh in the head, rheumatism and distress in his stomach. Everything he ate seemed like lead. Sleep was restless, and in the morning he seemed more tired than when he went to bed. He says:

Hood's Sarsaparilla

and Hood's Pills did me more good than everything else put together. All my disagregable symptoms have gone." Be sure to get Hood's. HOOD'S PILLS are the best after-dinner They assist digestion and cure headache.