THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, JULY 17, 1892-SIXTEEN PAGES.

LAST OF THE OMAHAS TODAY

Exhibition Game at the Park for the Indians Benefit.

WILL TACKLE THE UNION PACIFICS

Great Game with the Old Time Favorites in Prospect-President Stout Talks Cheerfully-National League Scores -Base Ball Briefs.

This afternoon the Omaha club will play the last game of the season at Sportsman's park. Its opponents will be the old Union Pacific, who were the peer of any club in the west early in the eighties. It has been impossible to bring together all the players of that famous team, but six of them are in the city and will take part in the contest this afternoon against the regular Omaha club. Harry Salisbury will pitch and Frank Bandle will be behind the bat. Spud Farrish's form will tower toward the skies from first base and Rus McKelvey will take care of everything that comes toward the other corner of the diamond.

Old residents of Omaha remember well how the Union Pacifics played ball in their paimy days and there are enough of their old admirers here now to form a good sized crowd at the park this afternoon. The game will be called at 3:30 o'clock and the usual Sunday crowd will doubtless be present.

The Omaha team will be the regular nin with the exception of Visner in right field, who will play with his old team, the Union Pacifics. Pugilist Tommy Ryan, who is matched to fight Jack Wilks on the 30th, will fill up the hole and the teams will appear on

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the game. RALPH STOUT SATISFIED.

He Says a Good Word for the Town and Another for the Team.

"All things considered," said President Stout last night, "I am well satisfied with the sepson in Omaha, although the club has lost considerable money. This was due almost wholly to the awful weather in the spring, and to the general mismanagement of the league. Omaha was strong in every sense, and was willing to go on playing bail as long as teams from other cities in the league came here, but when Indianapolis re-fused to meet its scheduled engagement l had no alternative other than to disband the club. I have done this reluctantly, but with the league hanging by a thread and no teams coming here it would be folly to continue to "It cannot be said this year as it was last

season, that Omaha broke up the league Minneapolis and Milwaukee did it; in fac the lengue would have been intact today had they continued. Despite all the unfavorable weather and the unsatisfactory schedule, the attendance here has averaged 800 paid people to a game, and that is more than many oth cities can say. Omana is a good town and an excellent base ball city, and with salaries as low as they were this year and in a stable league, the club would be a paying invest-

Vickery Goes to Baltimore,

BALTIMORE, Md., July 16 .- The Cincinnati club has signed Curt Welsh, released by the Baltimore club, and will release Pote Browning. The Baitimore managers have accepted the terms of Pitcher Vickery of the Omahas. Striken has been made captain of Baltimore in place of Van Haltren.

base bits: Harkan, Carrigan, Geist, Kliment, Three-base bits: Harkan, Homsruns: Har-kan, Errors: Sprinzfield, 2: Wilber, 4 Struck out: By Geist, 6; by Derrick, 5; by Jel-len, I. Time of game: Two hours and fifteen minutes, Empire: Wailner, The Wilbers defeated the nome club Fri-day is the face game core seen on the hourd day in the fines, game ever seen on the home arounds. The features of the game were the running catches of Swartz and Gallagher in the field and the three-base hits of Thomson, Jellen and Harlan. In the fifth inning Swartz of Wilber got his hand spiked so had that he will be unable to play again this year. Score

Taking it Into Polities.

AXTELL, Neb., July 16 .- [Special Telegram to The BEE. |- The republicans and democrats of Axtell played a game of base ball today, which resulted in the democrats win aing the game by two scores. Great enthusi-asm was displayed, and the same clubs will cross bats again next Saturday on the grounds at the park in South Axtell. Bat-teries: Cleveland and Stevenson; Harrison and Reid.

Darby Goes to Philadelphia.

the The sporting editor of THE BEE signed rose George Darby last evening for the Philadesphia National league cub at a salary of \$300 per month. He leaves for Philadelphia after the game this evening. Darby is one of the coming pitchers of the profession, and hoped he will make his mark under Harry Wright.

Nonparell Park Today.

The Wilber base ball club plays the Nonparells at their park this afternoon at 3:30 p. m. The Wilber club is one of the best amateur clubs in the state and the Nonparcils are the best in Omaha, and those attend ing will see a good amateur gaine.

The Athletics on the Go.

The Athletics play at Florence today, at Council Bluffs the 24th. Captain Hinchoy is getting good work out of his team lately, although they struck a snag at Lemars, Ia. Strong has signed with the Athletics, and will prove an acquisition.

CARNEGIE'S ULTIMATUM OUT.

Notices Published That the Homestead

Mitls Will Start Up Again. PITTSBURG, Pa., July 16 .- Notices were posted at the Homestead mill this morning by the Carnogie company and sent all over the country to the effect that the Homestead mill will be started up with nonunion men July 23, and that any of the former employes of the company at this mill, who did not take part in the recent disturbances, are at liberty to make individual application for work till 6 p. m., July 21. Those first applying will be given the choice of unfilled positions which they are capable of milling. Those who fail to apply by the time mentioned will be considered as not desiring to enter the com pany's service and their places will be filled

with nonunion men. Secretary Lowejov says the Union milis here and the Beaver Falls milis will be started Monday next and that the company will find no difficulty in getting men to oper-ate them. It is not believed any men are now in the Homestead mill except the regular watchmen and a few firemen. The steamer Tide left here this morning

loaded with provisions for the Homestead works. Carnegie has advertised for bids for the erection of a hundred dwellings for work men inside the stockade around the mill. The company has received many applications for work, including some from the old men.

UNION MEN UNDER ARREST.

Miners Being Taken in by Officers as Fast as Possible.

WALLACE, Idaho, July 16 -- Besides President O'Brien, Secretary Boynton of the miners' union and twenty-five members of that body were arrested yesterday, and Coroner Sims and a private guard were taking men in right along during the evening. Several citizens have also been piaced in custody, including Robert Neill and Walter Jones, who were formerly members of the union. It is reported that all members of the union are

FROM YESTERDAY'S SECOND EDITION.] JUST MISSED A COLLISION

Soldiers Prevent the Strikers from Entering the Homestead Mills.

THOUGHT NONUNION MEN WERE THERE

Fires Started in a Furnace Cause the Men to Grow Restless-Men Ordered to Report at the Mills for Work Today,

HOMESTEAD, Pa., July 15. - The story runs in Homestead tonight that there are already fifty nonunion men in Carnegie's mill and although the Carnegie managers and the strike leaders deny the statement it has found currency and belief among the tien

and is perhaps the chief topic discussed upon the streets tonight. Fire was started in one of the hearths today, and the sight of the steam very near precipitated a conflict between the troops and

men. As soon as the steam a large body of strikers, who were near the rai'road front of the mills, made a hasty movement toward the gate and the post patrol hurriedly got between them and the main entrance. The bayonets were brought to the charge and the mea were halted. It was probably their purpose to enter the works which made the men come forward, but the abrupt manner in which they were turned back caused some excitement and was taken by many as an in-

dication that the troops are ready to fight, a fact which has heretofore been disbelieved on account of the sympathy for the men expressed by the soldiers, Since the soldiers have been confined in the camp there has been a very marked change in the feeling between the town and the hill,

the sentiment on both sides being decidedly more unfriendly than it was at first. General Snowden Criticized.

General Snowden comes in for the most criticism by the strikers, and they are not particularly sparing in their remarks. this connection the strike at the Frick hotel General Snowden was but part of the griovance of the young women, the man against whom the boycott or girlcott was chiefly directed was Manager Polter of the mills, who has again taken up his permanent residence in Homestead. A new force of waiters was speedily found and

at a rather late dinner every body coming to the hotel, including the distinguished commanuer of the forces, was served. Among the other symptoms of renewed activity at the mills today was the unloading of a boat load of stores, including a large number of cots and camp supplies, grocerics and boxes, supposed to contain f.od.

The things were carried into the mills and stored in one of the warehouses. Besides these preparations, orders have been issued to the superintend-ents and foremen of the different depart-ments to report for duty tomorrow. This order has brought out a resignation from Alian Hubbard, the foreman of the armor plate department, who has refused to work with nonunion men, and who has thrown up

his place to cast his lot with the strikers. Strikers Keep Pickets Posted. The strikers' pickets are still maintained about the mill and at the railroad

stations, but they have been aban-doned at other points about town. The attempt will be made to interview newcomers and the story runs that the men propose to have a chance to speak to the new

hands whether the militia interfere or not. Upon this point they are quite resolved, and the pickets have been advised that standing strictly upon their legal rights they cannot be provented from peacefully requesting the newcomers not to work in the mill nor from

offering them support in case that they de-cline to work for the Carnegie company. No effort has yet been made to gather up any of the captured Winchester rifles, of which nearly 200 are in the town, together with a jurge amount of Pinkerton momunition. Mr ODDannell has retread

with a jarge amount of Pinkerton ammunition. Mr. O'Donnell has refused to make public the reply of the at-torney general of Pennsylvania to his request for advice as to what should be done with the guns that might still be recovered, dthought is known a work has been as

Cole in the tennis lournament at Riverside Cole in the tenms Journament at Riverside today. It was the match in singles for the day and it was the match in singles for the gay and it was the patient two hours of steady play had been witnessed that Ryerson was declared victor; 50-3, 6-4, 6-4. In the aftermion Carver and Rverson com-passed the defeat of Cole and Haddock. They are now" the western champions in doubles and next month they will meet the eastern champions? It took four hard games to decide the queriton of superiority. The score was: Carver Ryerson, 4-6; 6-4; 6-3;7-5. ARRESTING THE Vigorous Measures Being Used in the Cour d'Alene Country.

SOLDIERS ARE GUARDING EVERY TOWN

Gardner and Wrenn won the consolation doubles from Sherman and Knickerbocker, Members of the Miners Union Called Upon 6-1, 11-9, taking the prize. Today Chase and Ryerson take opposite to Surrender-Nonunion Men Returning-The District Closed to Travelsides of the court te determine the championship in singles of the west. The contest is certain to be brillhout and stubborn.

WITH AWFUL FURY.

Cincinnati and Vicinity Visited by a Destructive Gale.

was not a tornado. It blew straight from

west to east and kept up steadily during a

quarter of an hour, carrying the rain in hor-

izontal shoots, pealing the roofs off of

numerous buildings, carrying off the roofs

bodily from many houses and playing havoe

generally with shade trees, signs, fences and

The works for the show called "A Night

in Pekin," on the base ball grounds on Har-

rison avenue, were completely demolished.

The fence of the base ball grounds was blown

down and part of it was hurled against a

passing street car, injuring several passen-gers more or less seriously. William E. Ward, sr., proprietor of the Architectural iron works at 495 Central ave-nue, was standing on the sidewalk when the

roof of Myers' veterinary hospital was torn off and hurled bodily against the roof of the

Banner Brewing company, on Canal near

blown nearly half a mile up stream to the

here, the storm came at about the same hour as it did here. It took off half the roof of

Snyder Sons' wood pulp mill, blew down the

BAPTIST YOUNG PEOPLE.

Second Day's Session of Their Convention-

Officers Elected.

orth of Hamilton.

three years.

was also elected.

routine business matters.

ous, steady, straight blow.

plate glass windows.

that the military has arrested Jack Wallace at Cataldo. He is suspected of being the CINCINNATI, O., July 15 .- At half past ringleader of the Mission massacre. The 3 o'clock this afterneon a wind, which regtroops are deploying from Cataldo and it is istered forty-two miles an hour by the thought the hills will be scoured for other United States signal service instruments, suspects. struck this city. It came from the west The troubled district has been closed to and was accompanied by rain, which fell to travel and nobody is permitted to go in withthe depth of two-fifths of an inch during the

out a military passport. time the storm lasted, which was not over General Carlin now has 1,000 troops under fifteen minutes. The full extent of the damhis command and has called on all members age done cannot be learned at this hour. It of the Miners union to come in and surren

> der. Notwithstanding the presence of the troops the strikers continue to make their presence felt. Newspaper correspondents

The Situation.

SPORANE, Wash , July 15. - The Review's

advices from the Cour d'Alene district state

LEADERS

are particularly objectionable to them. A special just received by the Review says three car loads of nonunion miners taken out to Tekon for safety have been taken back to Wardner and will be placed at wors. They were taken in under the protection of regu lar troops and no disturbance was raised by their arrival.

MILITARY ORDERS.

Railroad Travel Restricted—Destroying the Bridges.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 15 .- The tollowing was received at the headquarters of the Union Pacific today from the government marshal at Wallace, Idaho:

roof of his factory was blown off. Bricks detached from the building were hurled on the sidewalk. One struck Mr. Ward on the head fracturing his skull. It is feared his injuries are fatal. Half a dozen other houses You are hereby directed not to sell tickets or trip passes through the county of Shoshone today. This order has no effect ou carrying of United States mail and express and pas-sengers under military passes. on Central avenue, in the same vicinity, were On Walnut street near Twelfth street the

Assistant Superintendent O'Brien of the Union Pacific, Washington, telegraphed as foilows:

Special train just ordered by 'uperintend-ent Clement of Bunker Hill and Sullivan mine from Tekoa to Wardner, for the purpese, it is thought, of taking nonunion men back Walnut street, taking that roof also. At the river landing the great chains hold-ing the New Orleans wharf boat, beside which was the steamer Mary Houvern ready into the mine to start, was snapped like a yarn thread and The men have been at Tekoa since leaving

Wardner. Newport bridge. At Hamilton, twenty-five miles north of

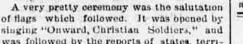
GATHERING THEM IN.

Police Busy Rounding Up Men Whose Oblique Morals Are Notorious.

west wall of it and injured five workmen, one very badly, one quite seriously and the Captain Cormack, Sergeant Hayes and Officors Vizard and Blum corralled a quartette other three painfully, but not dangerously. It also demolished the smokestack of Snyder Sons' paper mills at Fairview, a mile of tough characters in Ed Rothery's saloon last night. Amon 4 them was a man who called himself Dave Roach, but it is supposed that his right name is Rich, and he is wanted in Butte, Mont., for highway roobery. It is feared that the storm has been at-

tended with casualties, not yet reported, in this city and vicinity. It came with a very wide front, and while it lasted, was a furi-On May 15 the easilier of a mining com-pany was waviaid and shot at. One of the men was arrested and sentenced to fifteen years in the pententiary, but Rich and the third man escaped. A reward of \$2,500 is offered for Rich's apprehension and the O mana police are confident that they have the right man.

James Spen or, 21 years old, but who ap-DETROIT, Mich., July 15.-At 9:30 this lpears five years younger, was arrested last night as a suspicious character. He is supmorning the National Baptist Young Peoposed to have stolen a watch at Cut-Off lake while the owner was in bathing. ple's conventions reassembled. The annual report of the secretary made yesterday was The police are looking for a couple of snea k thieves who have entered soveral houses during the past two weeks and stolen artyunanimously adopted. After some discussion an amendment to the constitution was adopted providing that the board of mancles of more or less value. The fellow's direct their attention to houses whose occu-pants are absent. If discovered they play agers shall consist of officers of the union and one additional member for each state, the tramp act and ask for something to eat. The last robbery reported was at the resi-dence of Mrs. Anderson at 2508 Cass street, province, territory and country represented in the annual meeting, these to hold office where they secured a suit of clothes and a ady's gold watch.



After addresses by prominent divines from

different sections of the country the dele

gates adjourned to take part in the state and

rovisional duties. The Sunday closing of the Columbian expo-

sition was discussed at the evening session. The remainder of the session was taken up with addresses on educational subjects and

A Case of Painful Depravity.

A motley crowd of gamblers filled a

downtown pool-room the other day, says

the New York Tribune, when a ragged

old negro pushed his way cautiously in.

roundings and halted close to the door

flashily dressed young man. "What brings you here?"

the white-haired darkey. "I'se one ob desc yere stranded col'nists what come

jes' playin' de old man for a sucker.

"De gemman said it was a pawn tick e

"Pool ticket, uncle, that's what it is," "Pool ticket! "Dat's so, sah! 'Fore de

Lord, dat's jes what he say. Says he

er a pond necket, er sumpin like dat, er

let it go out of his hand.

you outen de country.

gambler.

"What's the matter, uncle?" asked a

"I beg pahdon, sah, ef Iontrude," said

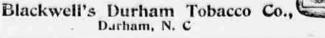
He looked rather scared by his

as if afraid to venture further.



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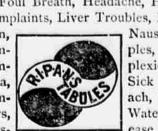
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NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York Puts a Beautiful Kibosh on the

Jonahs.

NEW YORK, July 16 .- New York won easily from Pittsburg to-day, knocking Ehret out of the box in the third inping, Terry then went to center and Smith went in to pitch. Rusie and O'Rourke retired in the sixth inning. Crane and Boyle taking their places. Attendance 2,940. Innings: Hits: New York, 17; Pittsburg, 0, Errors: New York, 5; Pittsburg, 6, Earned runs: New York, 6; Pittsburg, 1, Batteries: Crane, Rusle, Boyle and O'Rourke; Ehret, Smith and Mark

Texas Jack Thumped.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., July 16.-The Brooklyns scored an apparently easy victory over the Chicagos today. Luby was hit hard and at the right time. Attendance, 6,049. Score: Hits: Chicago, 4: Brooklyn, 10. Errors: Chi-caro, 6: Brooklyn, 2: Earned runs: Chicago, 1: Brooklyn, 9. Batteries: Luby and Schriver; Stein and Kinslow. ment's jurisdiction.

Slaughtered the Orioles.

BALTIMORE, Md., July 16.—The Cincinnati club got on to Pitcher Cobb in the sixth and eighth innings and nammered him for four-teen runs. Attendance 2,500; weather good.

Ba timore.

Beaten by Their Own Errors.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 16 .- Washington washington, D. C., July 16. - washington lost to Cleveland today through the bad er-rors in the sixth inning in which three un-earned runs were scored. Weather pleas-ant; attendance 3,130. Score:

judge with sarcasm that escaped the fair Hits: Washington, 5; Cleveland, 8. Errors; Washington, 7; Cleveland, 0. Earned runs; Washington, 2; Cleveland, 2. Batteries; Duryea and McGuire; Cuppy and Zhamer.

Cunnels Corraled the Quakers.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 16 .- For the first time this year Louisville defeated Philadel-phia this afternoon. Sanders was very ef-fective early in the game. Weather pleasant, Attendance 5,552. Score:

Philadelphia..... 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0-3 Louisville...... 0 4 0 0 2 0 2 0 0-8 Hits: Philadelphia, 15: Louisville, 10. Er-ors: Philadelphia, 1; Lou sville, 3. Earned uns: Philadelphia, 1; Louisville, 6. Batter-es: Sanders and Grim; Carsey and Clements.

Pretzel Couldn't Do it Angain.

Boston, Mass., July 16 .- Twice in the first season Getzein won games from Boston, but today, commencing with the fifth inding, Boston batted him hard three times, sending the ball out of the lot. Allendance 2,366,

St. Louis. Hits: Boston, 12; St. Louis, 10. Errors: Bos-ton, 4: St. Louis, 3: Earned runs: Boston, 4; St. Louis, 2: Batteries: Staley and Keliy; Getzein and Bacsley.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.			
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BASE BALL BRIEFS.

Springfield and Wither Finally Quit Even on Games.

SPRINGFIELD, Neb., July 16.- Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The Grays gave the crack Wilber team a pounding today it will not forget this season. Mr. Derrick of the The strikers also sawed down a number defunct Beatrice State league team was pounded all over the lot, and retired at the seventh in favor of Mr. Thompson, who fared even worse, and finally re tired, and Jolien finished the game. Score

Fpringfield...... 1 0 2 2 0 3 2 3 2-15 Wilber...... 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0-2 Batteries: Springfield, Hall and Geist; Wil-ber, Lacy, Jellen, Derrick and Thompson, Base nits: Springfield, 18; Wilber, 5, Two-

to be locked up. If this betrue, it means the arrest of over 1,000 men. Those Captured Pinkerton Guns.

reply to the latter's inquiry concerning the

disposition of arms taken from Pinkerton

detectives by strikers. He says: "I do not think it is within the scope of my official

duties to advise you upon the subject of your

possession private property as to the owner-

ship of which you are uninformed you should be guided by the advice of private counsel as how to dispose of it."

Thinks Both Sides at Fault.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 16 .- Chairman

Oates of the special house committee to in-

vestigate the Homestead troubles has re-

turned here. He expresses the opinion that

oth parties are at fault and not willing to

she Knew What She Wanted.

Detroit Free Press: Justice Phelan

"I want a divorce," she said in a cap

tivating tone without waiting for the

"You would give me time to make out

the papers, wouldn't you?" said the

The justice nearly fell from his chain

wanted a divorce on such short notice

she would have to go to the Windy City

to get it; that it usually took at least

fifteen minutes to get a divorce here

Then the young woman said she had married a Detroit man in Chicago.

"Why do you want a divorce?"

"When were you married?" he asked.

"Didn't like him when you married

"How could you change on such short

Blew Up the Bridges.

WALLACE, Idaho, July 15 .- Two railroad

bridges near Muliane were blown up last

night and with them several telegraph poles.

"Yes; I want it right off."

"You are in a great hurry?"

"Yes; if you are not too long."

vesterday was visited in his office by :

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ever, th

fronted the bench.

justice to look up.

"I should say so."

"Indeed?"

n amazement.

"Last week.

in the morning.

him? "Yes,"

notice?

"I don't like him?"

visitor.

Chicago.

proper concessions. He thinks how

matter is not within the govern-

although it is known a reply has been re-ceived. The advisory committee is anxious to get rid of the weapons, but there seems HARRISBURG, Pa., July 16.-Attorney Gento be some doubt about the legal aspect of eral Hensel has sent to Hugh O'Donnell o the case, and it is said they are now waiting

for counsel's opinion. Took Everything in Sight.

At the time of the surrender one of the conditions granted the detectives was that the arms would be returned to Mr. Pinkerton when opportunity occurred. The Win-chesters are now scattered all up and down the Monongahela, as the crowd made raid on everything when it gained access to the barges and carried off everything it chose. Besides that, there seems to be some doubt as to the legal responsibility which would be incurred by any person turning over some of the guns who could not account for all that the Pink-

ertons lost, and the men will, under advice, proceed very cautiously in the work of restoration. A fact not generally known is that there are a large number of Winchesters still in the Carnerie mills supposed to be also the property of the Pinkertons. These guns, about 200 in number, the strikers believe to be stored in the carpenter shop in boxes, and the men were with difficulty restrained by their leaders from making a search for then

fair young woman, with a garden of before the militia arrived. If they were roses on her expansive hat, a bewitchthere on Sunday they have been moved ing smile on her face and a light sum-mer parasol in her hand, which she since, as the carpenter shop is today bare of everything in the shape of weapons. swung idly and imperiously as she con-Arms of the Strikers.

Regarding the stories about dynamite going abroad, it is now admitted the mysterious boxes carried into the mill yesterday are full of Atlas powder. The strikers steadfastly declare that if there be hid explosives in Homestead they have been planted by enemies of labor and will be used simply as enemies of labor and will be used simply as theatrical properties in the legal settlement of the trial when it comes on. In the mean-time, however, General Snowden and the headquarters staff have been making a quiet investigation into the actual armament of the strikers. It is believed that there are in Homestead about 2,000 arms of all kinds including shotepus 2,000 arms of all kinds, including shotguns, old army muskets, sporting rifles and Win-chesters, which belong to the men and which cannot, save in the case of actual

"I suppose five minutes would be r hostilities, be taken away from them. Be-sides these are the captured Pinkerton guns ong time to wait?" he ventured to ask. "Well, I'd have to wait if you couldn't and a great many revolvers of all patterns. hurry, I suppose," she said in an idle There is a difference in caliber between the Pinkerton guns and the others, which makes many of the cartridges unavailable. An amazing fact is that much of the arma-ment of the Amalgamated union is manmanner, waving her parasol to and fro. "Young woman, you are from hicago," said the justice. "Why, how do you know?" she asked. "I guessed it." "Well, you needn't guess again." The justice explained that if she

ifestly the property of the United States government. The boxes of cartridges bear the label of the Frankfort arsenal and nobody seems to be able to explain whether these are part of the Pinkerton equipment or whether they were differently acquired. The Frankfort cartridges are all fifty caliber. Much speculation is indulged in by the people on both sides of Eighth avenue as to how the work of dis-armament will be accomplished. Nothing but a house to house visitation and search can recover the guns, and how that can be done in America is a question which no one

proposes a solution for SPARKS OF SPORT.

Regatta at Hillsdale Opened with Ten Clubs Represented.

HILLSDALE, Mich., July 15 .- The twenty-"Oh, that's a woman's prerogative," fourth annual regatta of the Northwestern she returned, airily. The justice ended the interview ab-Amateur Rowing association opened here on Bawbee See lake this afternoon and will ruptly and last evening the fair visitor departed for the Windy City with the statement that she would get a divorce continue tomorrow. Ten full clubs are present. A heavy wind caused bad rowing over the course, which is three-fourths of a mile

The first trial of the junior fours resulted: Argonauts won in 10:27, Wolverings second and Tecumseh third. Second trial: Wysd-dottes won in 10:275, Mutuals excoud, Wolverines third. Final postponed. Junior single: Argonaut won in 17:47; Detroit second

Detroit see Junior pair: An easy victory for Detroit in 16:20. Junior doubles: Mutual won in 12:19; Catlins second.

Four-oared gig: Detroit won in 10:3314; Wolverines sec

The strikers also sawed down a number of poles, thus soutting off communication by that route for a time. The Gem and Granite mines are all right. The rumor that the Granite mine had been blown up probably started from the report of the explosion when the oridges were destroyed. The military investment of all the towns is complete. No one is allowed to go out with-out a pass. It is probable that many of the out a pass. It is probable that many of the union miners will be arrested tomorrow. Great Tennis at Riverside. Cuicago, Ill., July 15.-Ryerson defeated

tories and other divisions. All showed much progress for the year. At the conclusion of these reports Rev Lansing Burroughs of Georgia spoke briefly

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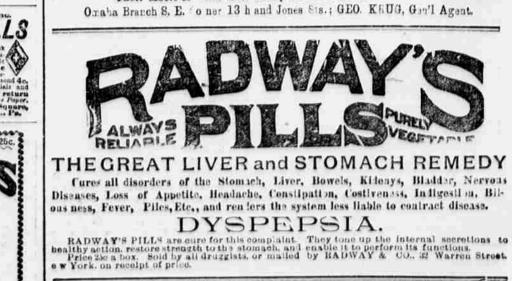
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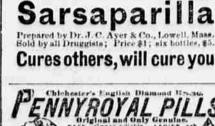
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ing, but I'll give you half a dollar for the ticket, just for huch, see?" "Thank you fendly, sah," said the darkey, "and may good luck be with yer fer helpin' a poor old man that huin't got long to live anyway." He handed over the ticket, took the half-dollar and slid out with considera-Dislodge Bile,

ble alacrity for one of his years. The gambier chuckled, and told a friend of the good bargain he had made, at the

same time showing him the ticket. "Why, Charlie," exclaimed his friend, "the ticket was sold day before yesterday and Buster was nowhere in that

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