FED THE WEARY PILGRIMS

Grand Island's Hospitality to the Wanderers from Colorado.

GRATEFUL FOR THEIR KIND RECEPTION

Their Present Wants Satisfied-Arrange ments Made by the Railroads to Carry the Men East-A Pathetic Picture of Distress.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., July 23 .- [Special Telegram to Tue Beg. |-One hundred and fifty-three miners arrived here on a Union Pacific freight at 3 o'clock this afternoon and were given food and drink. Mayor Geddes received a telegram from Shelton announcing their coming and prepared for them. Cheese, bologna, headcheese, ham, bread, crackers, cake, pie, coffee and tobacco were brought to the depot and placed on trucks. The men all had sufficient appetite to do justice to the hastily prepared dinner. Some had lost their hats and new ones were furnished them. Two cadys of tobacco were distributed. Mayor Geddes addressed them in few kind words and they responded with cheers and waving of hats until the train

was almost out of sight.

The train stopped one hour and the men washed and bathed. The men appeared to be an intelligent lot of laborers. They came from Leadville and Aspen, Colo. Some are on the way to their homes in the east, others are in search of more productive fields of labor. The lunch which was not eaten was put in a car for them

Another crowd of seventy-five is now at Another crowd of sevent and a land Julesburg and are expected here in the morning. The Union Pacific put on two extra box cars for them. A large crowd of citizens have gathered at depot to receive

ARRIVED AT HASTINGS.

Seventy-Five of Colorado's Emigrants Reach There and Are Well Treated. HASTINGS, July 23 .- [Special Telegram to

THE BEE. |- Each delegation of the unemployed men of Denver and Colorado which passes through Hastings on the wild scramble for the east, confirms the story of financial distress in the part of the country from which they are fleeing. This afternoon seventy-five came through in two delegations, and followed the example of their predecessors in first taking a deep draught of cold water, then using plenty of soap and water, pocket combs and mirrors and falling in line to receive the rations of bread, butter

and bologna dealt out by the rity council. These preliminaries adjusted, they eagerly devoured the food and told the wondering bystanders of their adventures. All predict that the emigra tion has just begun, and, in a few days can be compared only to the flight from a plague. In Pueblo 3,000 men were thrown out of employmenti practically penniless, on Satur-day night. The greater part of these will come through Hastings in a few days: Denver and Leadville the situation of the laboring men must be appalling, bread wagons being sacked in the street without remonstrance on the part of the police.

It is said that Alvin Wells of Juniata, six

miles west of here, while returning home yesterday from Hastings was stopped near the asylum by two men, who demanded what money he had. He had none and then the men informed him that they had had nothing to eat for two or three days and asked him to turn over his watch which they thought they could pawn. Wells refused and went on. The amateur highwaymen were probably a couple of men from the west who were driven to desperation by hunger and who had not heard of the generosity of the Hastings officials. The great majority of the tourists are simply what they profess to be, men suddenly thrown out of work and who are profoundly grateful for any assist-ance given them in their search for em-

RETAIL LIQUOR DEALERS' PICNIC. Participants Enjoy a Pleasant Day-Almost

WATERLOO, Neb., July 23 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Nine coach loads of Omaha's wholesale and retail liquor dealers held their annual picnic at the Waterloo park today. The train arrived here at 11 a. m. The weather was fine, and all that could be wished for was done by the committee on arrangements to make this picnic a grand success. An address of welcome was delivered by J. R. Watts of this place and was responded to by Judge Haskell of Omaha. The day was opened in the usual manner, dancing, shooting and running

The shooting matches resulted as follows: First, for saloon keepers only—Fred Fuller carried off first prize, which was a suit of clothes; H. A. Stockham, second, got a case The second shoot was free for all, H. A.

Stockham taking first prize. He got a case of Piper Heidsic. William Mack took the second prize, a case of port wine. A trap shoot came next, the first prize being four cases of wine, and was captured by A. Magoney; second prize, two cases of

Wine, Mark Turner of Elk City.
Foot races were next in order, for saloon Meepers only-First prize, 150 cigars, was won by Dock Pickard; second prize, 100

cigars, won by Fred Fulier.

Free for all race—First prize, four cases of wine, won by Burns; second prize, two cases of wine, won by Frank McKenna.

The only thing that marred the pleasure The only thing that marred the pleasures of the day, and came very near being a fatal accident, happened at 3:30 p.m. At this time Mr. and Mrs. Geerge Frost of Elk City were crossing the trestle just east of the Elkhern river bridge, and when about three-quarters of the way across the east-bound fast mail on the Union Pacific came along. Mrs. Frost got excited and extended along. Mrs. Frost got excited and started to run the balance of the way when her foot slipped, causing her to fail be tween the ties and cutting her limbs badly. The engineer of the fast mail put on the air brakes and reversed his engine and in spite of all his efforts the train slid to within two feet of where the lady was imprisoned, her husband meanwhile doing all in his power to release her but without effect. After the train had stopped and sufficient help was gotten to extricate the lady it was found that she had fainted away. All aid possible was given her and in about half an hour she had recovered sufficiently to be taken he Great credit is due the engineer for the way in which he handled his train, for at this point there is a sharp curve in the road, making it impossible to see over a train length or two ahead.

WEST POINT, Neb., July 23.-[Special to THE BEE. |- Rev. Father Vicek, who has been the assistant to Rev. Father Ruesing here, left this place for St. Paul, this state, where he will have charge of a parish. Mr. and Mrs. Emiel Heller celebrated their

tin wedding at their residence last Saturday Misses Sarah Romig and Emma Becken

hauer returned Monday evening from Omaha and Fremont, where they were visiting friends and relatives. Miss Eda C. Nelson of Oakland is visiting

her friend and schoolmate of the state noral, Miss K. V. Lauger.

Prof. Beatty of Cotner university, Lincoln gave an interesting lecture on "Education." to the citizens and county teachers in the Congregational church last evening.

Mrs. William Neligh returned to Omaha yesterday, after making a short visit with friends and relatives.

Samuel Beemer, a brother of Warden A. D. Beemer of Lincoln, is visiting in this state from Pennsylvania. Mr. Beemer taught in this county in 1873 and it is with

taught in this county in 1873 and it is with pleasure he is visiting the scenes of his memory and past days.

Mrs. Frank Drebert and Leo Reppert of Washington are visiting with Mrs. Fred Reppert, their mother.

A mother and sister of William Frest, whom he had not seen in twenty-three years, are here on a visit from Minneapolis, Minn.

Misses Emelia and Clara Mohl and Lillie Crawford were Omaha visitors this week. Crawford were Omaha visitors this week. OThe Cuming County Teachers' institute, one of the largest ever held, is now in session

and will continue in session next week. The enrollment reaches 100. The teachers are the flower of the county. About one-third of the attendants are gentlemen. Excellent work is being done in all branches. The instructors are: Prof. D. C. O'Conner, Prof. Emery of Wisner, and M. I. Ellis of Wisner. Mayor Goldsmith visited Omaha on

Weinesday.
Mrs. Joseph Drahos went to join the West Point colony at Hot Springs.

Joseph Jerman and Frank Rezak started

for the World's fair yesterday.

The Cuming County Teachers' association met and organized yesterday for the coming year. The officers elected are: County Sup-erintendent Collins, president; Clara Richpear. The officers elected are: County Sup-erintendent Collins, president; Clara Rich-ardson of Wisner, vice president; Emma R. Miller of West Point, secretary, and Frankie Barber of Bancroft, treasurer. The program committee is as follows: Misses Miller and Richardson and Mr. J. C. Burke. The next meeting will be held at Bancroft.

BOREMIAN TURNERS.

Their State Meeting at Schuyler a Success -1.1st of Prize Winners.

SCHUYLER, Neb., July 23 .- [Special to THE BEE. |- The annual tournament of the Bohemian turners' societies of the state of Nebrasks held here Saturday is reported as being one of the very best that has ever been A special coach on the B. & M. brought the first arrivals from Omaha and intermediate points Friday night and they continued to arrive till noon Saturday, when there were societies here from Omaha, South Omaha, Wilber, Crete, Linwood, Bruno and Brush Creek, which, together with the Schuyler society, made the number in at-tendance over 100.

The city was profusely decorated and as much done as could be to make the many strangers welcome and to impress them with strangers welcome and to impress them with
the beauty and hospitality of the place. At
1 o'clock there was a parade headed by the
military band of Wilber, comprising the
mayor and city council in carriages, various
turners' societies and the Bohemian
secret societies of Schuyler and
citizens in carriages and on foot.
They marched to the fair grounds, where an
address of welcome was made by M. F. Bednar, president Tel Jednota sokol, Schuyler.
Addresses were made also by John Rosicky. Addresses were made also by John Rosicky, editor of the Pokrok Zapadu and president of the Bohemian national committee; George H. Thomas of Schuyler and Donald McLeod,

mayor of Schuyler.

The exercises in competition for prizes were begun at 2 o'clock and were not finished till 8. Prizes were won as follows: First class, individual prizes for general work: Joseph Cerveny, Wilber, first; John

Ert, Wilber, second. Class work, first class: First division, Tel Jednota sokol, Wilber, 2,448 points; second division, Tel Jednota sokol, Omaha, 2,333 Second class, individual prizes for general

work: Joseph R. Fiala, Omaha, first; F. Vacha, Schuyler, second. Class work, second class: First division, Tel Jednota sokol, Omaha, 2,1151/2 points; second division, Tel Jednota sokol, South

Omaha, 1,873 points. The tournament was concluded yesterday with a pictic in a grove near the Platte river two miles distant from Schuyler. About 5,000 people from different parts of the state were in attendance.
A special train of eleven coaches loaded with Bohemian people from Omaha reached

the picnic grounds about 1 o'clock in the afternoon. Exhibitions by the gymnasts formed part of the attraction.

The Wilber band rendered inspiring music at Saturday night's concert, and the comic recitations delivered at that time were well received. A cablegram was also forwarded to the Bohemian turners, now assembled for a national tournament at Budwers, Bohemia, extending greeting from the Nebraska state tournament to their brother gymnasts in old country. Set Fire to His Son's Property.

FRIEND, Neb., July 23 .- [Special to THE BEE.]-Further developments in the Kesler incendiary fire are to the effect that Michael Kesler weakened during the preliminary examination last night and confessed to having fired his son's house and was held to the district court by Justice Ellsworth in the sum \$2,000. Several years since the old gentleman sold his farm to his son Elias on con tract, and in the meantime he and his wife separated, he going to live with his son-in law Wells, near Cordova, and she with her son Elias at Friend. Michael Kesler finally grew tired of the sale of his land and went into court to recover possession of the land, in which he was successful, yet leaving some \$1,800 to be paid Elias in court fees within a few days. Michael Kesler desired to mortgage the land in order to raise this amount, but his wife refused to sign the mortgage. Doubtless this was the motive for firing his son's house and to burn the old lady in order to place matters so that he could mortgage the land. Talk of lynching Kesler was freely indulged in on the streets last night, but Friend people are law abid-ing and the law will be allowed to take its course. Kesler is 70 years old and served in an Illinois regiment during the war.

Ord Personals. ORD, Neb., July 23 .- [Special to The Bee.] -A large number of our citizens left this week for the World's fair and eastern points. Mrs. John G. Sharpe returned Monday evening from her eastern trip.

Hon. A. M. Robbins, who has been at Hot Springs, S. D., for his health, returned Wednesday evening. He is much benefited by his trip.

Mr. J. E. Boquet and family returned from Omaha Wednesday evening. Mr. Mahan and family came with them Mr. D. Remick of Los Angeles, Cal., is here looking over his landed interests in Valey county.

Carl Pressley, who was lately arrested, charged with criminal assault, was released on bail and has left the city.

Mr. A. A. Johnson, one of Ord's old settler's, died Friday morning of consumption.

He has been sick for many years and took several trips to Hot Springs, Ark. in search of health, but has been gradually growing worse until the end.

Items from Tecumseh. TECUMSER, Neb., July 23.- | Special to THE BEE. |-This has been a week of dry, sultry weather. We need rain.

Mrs. J. S. Dew and son Roderick are home from a two months visit with relatives in Kilbourne, Iil. Mrs. E. Pfiefer and children are visiting relatives near Kearney. W. H. Hassett and daughter May, and

Miss Mittie Hill, are visiting the World's Mrs. Judge O'Connell and children are visiting the former's friends in Edgar, Neb. Rev. R. G. Kimble is in Topeka, Kan., this

Mrs. John Croft is visiting her parents in Michigan. Roasting ears and tomatoes are on the

Drowned in the Blue. SURPRISE, Neb., July 23.-[Special Telegram to fus Beg.]-John Gore, aged 22, whose parents live near Utica, Neb., was drowned in the Blue river at this place this afternoon while bathing, at almost the same point where John Quigley was drowned just one week ago. The body was recovered.

Could Not Board the Russian NEW YORK, July 23 .- Owing to a strong orthwest wind, the health officer reports that he was unable to get alongside of the Russian war ship Nicholas I, which arrived

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

L. G. Stocks and wife of Genoa are in the

E. A. De Lamxi of Chicago is a guest at the Paxton. A. C. Pearson of Denver is a recent arrival in the city.

H. V. L. Groesbeck of Laramie, Wyo., is H. M. Esenett is an English tourist at the Paxton. F. A. Harmon of Deadwood arrived in the

city yesterday. E. A. Watchise of England is spending a few days in Omaha. few days in Omaha.

At the Mercer: H. P. Johnson, Davenport; Alien S. Miller, Chicago; G. W. Chbaugh, city; J. M. Smith, Chicago; K. T. Richards, Grand Island; Horace Shaw, Peoria, Ill.; G. W. Holdredge, F. B. Crawley and R. F. Day,city; F. Washburn and Miss Eva Erb, Salt Lake; C. Coffman, city; O. T. Ehlman, Philadelphus; George Sheady, Chicago.

Chicago.

FELL SHORT IN THEIR DUTY

Admiral Markham and Captain Bourke to Be Mildly Censured.

British Papers Aircany Discounting the Findings of the Court Martial-Admiral Seymour Tries the Fatal

Tryon Signal Unsuccessfully.

OUTCOME OF THE VICTORIA INQUIRY

LONDON, July 23 .- The proceedings in the Victoria court martial, although no new facts of prime importance have transpired, are followed with intense public interest. No light has been thrown upon the real mystery of the disaster, which was concealed in Admiral Tryon's brain. It is becoming evident, however, that sole responsibility will not be placed upon the dead commander.

Questions put by the court indicate that Captain Bourke especially, and Admiral Markham in a lesser degree, will be held to have fallen short of their full duty in the emergency. The danger is, however, that the duty of disobedience, which most people consider the disaster teaches, may become a greater peril than that which Tryon's subordinates failed to meet. The point was tested Thursday by Admiral Seymour, who was commanding a squadron which engaged in maneuvers. The channel fleet was pro-ceeding in double columns in the same order as just before the disaster off Tripolii when the flagship suddenly hoisted Admiral Tryon's fatal signal: "Columns turn sixteen oints inward."

No response was made for some moments, and then, almost at the same instant, every ship in the fleet responded: "Don't under-stand signal." The meaning, of course, was: "We understand perfectly, but we refuse to

The signal of the flagship was immediately changed.

Every English newspaper, in referring to the incident, stupidly assumes that the significant by mistake and solemn comnal was given by mistake, and solemn com ments are made upon the escape from dan-ger involved. When it is considered that the signal does not become an order until every ship has repeated it and it has been hauled down on the flagship, the object of Admiral Seymour's test becomes apparent. Trying the discretion of commanders by impossible orders is not likely to be extensively practiced in the pays. sively practiced in the navy.

Fourteen Collisions in Five Days.

The maneuver of the channel squadron under Rear Admiral Edwards Seymour are watched with unusual interest by the public, and the taxpayers are growling on account of the numerous accidents that have already occurred. In five days there have been fourteen collisions. Many engines have been disabled and various less considerable damage has been done.

The English press is revelling in desultory discussions of the Victoria court martial at Malta. In ordinary trials the fear of pun-ishment for contempt of court in discussing cases under judicial advisement keeps the editors discreetly silent. No such punishment threatens in connection with court martial proceedings, and therefore the leader writers are sighing over the folly of Admiral Tryon and the mistakes which the attribute to his subordinates. Admirat floraby has varied this sort of stuff by writing a manly letter to the United Service Magazine in defense of Tryon. He says: Vaciliation was the last weakness of which Admiral Tryon could be accused. I believe there was room to avoid the collision if the signal and general instructions had been obeyed. There seems to have been an absence of the spirit of mutual assistance which used to characterize the Mediterranean squadron. Admiral Hornby adds in another paragraph of his letter:

graph of his letter:

If, as admiral, I had the misfortune to make such a mistake I am confident that with hardly an exception each captain would have kept clear of the flagship, atthough several captains, with good Comrade Tryon at their head, would have shaved the flagship in order to take a rise out of the chief. Why this was not done on the present occasion is a mystery. Admiral Tryon's great object was that the whole fleet should move in any direction as fast as the flagship. There was no difficulty in this when the officers acted in the spirit of comradeship and decision. The disaster might have been avoided if the officers of the fleet had shown and decision. The disaster might have been avoided if the officers of the fleet had shown more confidence and decision. Officers are expected to have their own opinions and to act upon them in emergencies. It looks to an old Mediterranean cruiser as if two things were wanting: First, quick appreciation of facts; second, celerity of individual movement. Wants to Raise the Victoria.

ROME, July 23.-Sig. Balsamello, the inventor of the palla nautica, or submarine ball, by means of which he is confident eing able to raise her majesty's ship Victoria, sunk in seventy fathoms of water Tripoll, says he has entered into negotia-tions with the British government for the purpose of accomplishing this object. Those hom he has explained his plan speak favorably of it. The inventor, at any rate, is anxious to have the experiment tested as soon as may be. The palla nautica is an enormous, perfectly round ball. On account of its symmetrical shape the pressure on its surface at great depths below the surface of the sea is so equally distributed that little or no impression is produced upon the submarine ball thus overcomes the greatest difficulties in the way of submarine navigation. The palla is provided with a steering apparatus and a propeller, and its course beneath the water can be directed at will. A complicated system of pumps allows it to be sunk to any depth where it is intended to operate, and, by a simple piece of mechanism it can be raised to the surface without delay. Although Sig. Balsamello will not allow the details of his invention to be given to the public, it is evident that all chains and grapuels necessary to raise the Victoria can be easily attached to it, as he has demonstrated in a series of experi ments before a government commission a the port of Civita Vecchia, when he was abl to navigate with perfect case at a depth of 1,200 feet below the surface, a depth much greater than that at which the Victoria nes. Sig. Balsamello is desirous of testing his invention in an effort to raise the Victoria pes that the English government will take his proposal into consideration.

CHOLERA IN MECCA. Ravages of the Scourge Among the Pil. grims More Terrible than Ever. London, July 23 .- The details of the rav ages of cholera in Mecca are even more terriole than the stories from Russia last year Dr. Chaffy, the Egyptian delegate to the sanitary council in Alexandria, reports the number of deaths to be more than twice the official figures. There were 135,000 pilgrims in Mecca when the cholera broke out and at least 10 per cent died, besides a large proportion of the native population of 60,000. He adds that at Mouns it has been impossible to bury the dead who were piled up. In different places in the neighborhood of Syrian Mahmal were also found a number of bodies unburied. Returning from Mouna to Mecca the route was strewn with corpses. In the interior of Mecca bodies were lying in a state of putrefaction. When it was decided to carry them to the cemetery they were left there three days unburied, owing to the absence

of a sufficient number of grave diggers.

There are 5,000 pilgrims now due at the quarantine establishment of El-tor, where the earliest arrivals have already brought cholera. As many as 50,000 in all are expected, but as El-tor provides accommodation errorishment and water collection. tion, provisions and water only for 11,000 at a time, the quarantine board has refused permission to land any pilgrims in excess of this number. These must, therefore, remain aboard, as they can neither land on Egypt ian territory nor pass through the Suez canal before performing fifteen days quarantine at El-tor. The government provides food for the poorest pilgrims, and is doing its utmost to protect Europe from cholera.

Snatched on Suspicion. Fred Peterson and George Baily are in ail booked as suspicious characters. It is alleged that these fellows found a half drunken man in the "district" who had considerable money. They confided in an inmate of one of the houses in that end of the town and wanted her to not only act as their stool pigeon, but to give them a drug with which to dose their intended victim. The girl not only refused, but notified the officers, who soon had the fellows under arrest. The men were unable to give a good account of themselves.

CLUSED TO FISITORS.

Gates of the World's Fair Tightly Closed on Vesterday .- A New Order. Curcago, July 24-The World's fair was closed today. The whole aspect of the White City was one of peaceful quiet. The denizens of Midway plaisance sat around and told stories of their far-away homes and slept and rested and had a good time among themseives generally. Toward noon a man appeared at the Sixty-fourth street gate and offered a ticket for admission and was refused. He then took the number of the gate rused. He then took the number of the gate-man who refused to let him in. It is sup-posed he was securing evidence for prosecut-ing the exposition officials for contempt of court, Judge Philip Stein having granted an njunction to restrain the officials from closing the fair Sundays.

From this on fireworks will not be per-

mitted on the fair grounds, or they will have to be set off away from the buildings. Last

night a bomb was sent up, and before it had reached a great height it exploded, and the shell failing on the Manufactures building crashed through the skylight and set fire to the curtain stretched below. Had it not been for the prompt work of the fire department the building and perhaps others would have been consumed. Two firemen climbed 100 feet upon the big beams and tore down the burning cloth, extinguishing the flames which had obtained considerable headwhich had obtained considerable head-way. "That ends the fireworks," said Chief Allison of the Manu-factures building. "Either the fireworks must be stopped altogether, or no more must be set off near the oig buildings. After the fire Thursday night I sent a letter to the council of administration, protesting against the firing of rockets from Music hall wharf. Conight they were fired successfully from a float, 1,000 feet from the shore. I shall forward another protest against the firing of bombs from the beach."

Marshal Murphy said that no fireworks should be allowed within 1,000 feet of the shore. Some such action as Marshal Murthy and Chief Allison suggest will be adopted efore the next pyrotechnic display.

Was Working the Picnic. One young man attended the retail liquor lealers' picnic yesterday more for profit than pleasure. He was caught stealing valuables and last night he was registered at the county jail as John Doe, with a charge of larceny just opposite the name. Dr. Pickard of 1419 Dodge street, and some friends had left their coats and umbrellas under a tree and during a short absence this young man went through them. Patrick Horrigan recognized him as an old-time crook and Sheriff Bennett, who was on the grounds ar-rested the fellow, bringing him to jail. When searched he had a gun, a watch, two valuable umbrellas and a pocketbook belonging to one of the saloon men

In Memory of Wounded Knee. Kansas City, July 23 .- The monument recently erected at the United States military post at Fort Riley, Kan., to the members of the Seventh cavalry who fell at the Wounded Knee and Drexel mission fights during the last Sioux outbreak, December 29 and 30, 1890, will be dedicated with imposing military ceremony Tuesday, July 25. Special trains will be run from Kansas City, Leavenworth, Belleville and other places The Seventh cavalry will participate in a dress parade, artillery drill and sham battle and the dedicatory oration will be delivered by Hon. J. R. Burton of Abilene.

Enroute for Eastern Siberia. San Francisco, July 23.—General Sargins M. Donokooski, appointed governor general of the eastern provinces of Siberia, left here yesterday on the Oriental steamer Peru for his post of duty.

General Donoskooski had been threatened with death by the nihiltsts and traveled through the United States incognito, visiting the World's fair while at Chicago. He disclosed his limited by the state of the disclosed his identity to a reporter just before the steamer sailed. His wife, the princess Barbara Goletzin, is his companion.

Accident at Courtland. Mr. and Mrs. George Atwood of Capitol averue, went to Courthand beach last evening in a family vehicle. A horse standing ear the Atwood rig at the beach, became frightened at something and started to run

In plunging around, the animal struck the buggy occupied by Mr. and Mrs. At-wood, overturning the rig and hurling Mrs. Atwood to the ground. She sustained several painful bruises but no bones

Fire Record. HAGERSTOWN, Md. July 23 - Fire broke out today in the stable of Jones & South. Their wholesale house was completely destroyed, together with the adjoining houses of John Emmert and J. S. Wishard. The total loss is about \$125,000, of which Jones & South lost \$100,000.

McClaughry Offered a New Position. CHICAGO, July 23 .- A local paper says that Major R. W. McClaughry, at present super intendent of police of Chicago, has been ten dered the superintendency of the new Illi-nois State reformatory at Pontiac as soon as his resignation from the police force is ac

Violated the Customs Laws. PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., July 23. - The steamer Umatilla was seized this morning by the collector of customs and will be held and libelled by the government for bringing Chinese unlawfully into the United States

Time Weil Spentweek's holiday at Hot Springs, S. D. best reached from Omaha by the Burlington routes, 10:15 a.m., Black Hills

Round trip tickets at the one way rate on sale July 15 to August 15. Through leeping car from Omaha daily. See the city ticket agent at 1324 Far nam street.

WEATHER FORECASTS.

It Will Be Fair and Warmer Throughous Nebraska Today. WASHINGTON, July 23. - Forecasts for Monday: For Nebraska-Generally fair, continued warm, southerly winds, except in extreme western portion; slightly cooler. For lowa-Generally fair, continued warm

southerly winds. For South Dakota-Generally fair, probably followed by local showers during the night, cooler Monday night; southerly, shifting to westerly winds. Local Record.

OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA July 23. -Omaha record of temperature and rainfall, compared with corresponding day Statement showing the condition of temperature and precipitation at Omaha for the

day and since March I, 1893: (-Normal temperature.... Excess for the day...... Deficiency since March 1. 232 □ Normal precipitation Deficiency for the day. Deficiency since March 1. Reports from Other Points at 8 p. m. Max T attire

STATIONS.	rature p. m	emper-	itation.	2
Omaha	66	92		Clear.
North Platte Valentine	90	96		Clear.
Koarney	88	99		Clear.
Chicago	74	74		Clear.
St. Louis	86	92	.00	Clear.
4t Paul	65	94	- 00	Clear.
Davenport	90	94		Clear.
Kansas City	200	94		Clear.
Sait Lake City	98	80	201	Part Cloudy
Rapid City	99	94		Clear.
Helena.	62	84		Clear.
Helena Bismarek	92	96		Clear.
St. Vincent	78	80		Clear.
Cheyenne	68	88	:00	Cloudy.
Miles City	80	96	.00	Cloudy.
CFALVERSON	75-2-1	2676.1	711	DE TRANSPORT

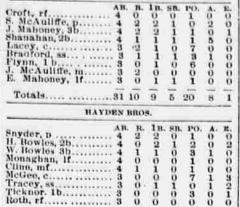
"T" indicates trace of rain

SUNDAY BASE BALL GAMES

Nonpareils Win Easily from the Reorganized Haydens Team.

HITTING, COUPLED WITH ERRORS, DID IT West Omahas Slam the Dupont Stars and the Western Unions Lick the Postals-St. Louis and Cincinnati Divide and Chicago Loses.

In the score will be found the story of the game at Nonpareil park yesterday between the Nonpareils and the rejuvenated Haydens. Base hits by the winners and errors by the losers combined to allow the Nonparetis ten runs in six innings, while the Haydens secured but four. Score: NONPARRILA



Runs earned: Nonparells, 4; Hayden Bros., 2. Two-base hits: McAuliffe, J. Mahoney, H. Bowies, Tracey. Three-base hits: Shanahan. Home run: McAuliffe, Base on balls: Off McAuliffe, 4; off Snyder, 3. Hit by pitcher: McAuliffe, 2; Snyder, 1. Struck out: McAuliffe, 3; Snyder, 5. Passed balls: Lacey, 1; McGee, 3. Wild pitches: Snyder, 1. Time of game: 2 hours. Umpire: F. Keniston. SUMMARY.

Totals......32 4 7 2 18 3

SCORE BY INNINGS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES.

St. Louis and Cincinnati Play Two and Each Takes One.

St. Louis, July 23 .- The crowd at Sports man's park today was the largest in attendance at a championship game this year, there being 17,760 admissions. The teams split even in two games. Score first game: Hits: St. Louis, 12; Cincinnati, 12. Errors: St. Louis, 4; Cincinnati, 1. Earned runs: St. Louis, 1; Cincinnati, 3. Batteries: Hawley and Peitz; Chamberlain and Vaughan. Second game.

Hits: St. Louis, 10; Cincinnati, 5. Errors; St. Louts, 2; Cincinnati, 3. Earned runs; St. Louis, 1; Cincinnati, 1. Batteries; Clarkson and Gunson; Parrott and Murphy. Colonels Do the Colts. CHICAGO, July 23.-Today's game was

pitcher's battle with honors about even. McGill had a trifle the best of it but two of Louisville's runs were due to his giving first Hits: Chicago, 7; Louisville, 6. Errors: Chicago, 1; Louisville, 3. Earned runs: Chi-cago, I. Batteries: McGill and Kittridge; Hem-ming and Grim.

Standing of the Teams.

Philadelphia 46 25 64.8 Cincinnati. 33 38 46.5 Boston. 46 26 63.9 St. Louis. 32 37 46.4 Cileveland. 37 28 56.9 New York. 32 40 44.4 Pittsburg. 41 31 56.1 Chicago. 31 39 44.3 Brooklyn. 36 35 50.7 Baltimore. 33 37 47.1 Louisville. 22 39 36.1

West Omahas Win a Game. Timely batting and advantage taken of the other side's errors enabled the West to win from the Dupont Stars yes torday. Score:

WEST OMAHAS.
R 1B PO E 0 Romatka 3b.. 0 0 3 1 McGath ss ... 1 0 1 0 Croft 1f..... 1 Welch, 3b... Hughbanks If Total..... 9 11 27 4 Total..... 5 5 27 7 RUN BY INNINGS.

Earned runs: West Omahas, 5: Dupont, 1. Two base hits: Talbott, Welch, Miller, Whitney, Struck out: By Wilkins, 8; by Scully, 4. Umpire: Stone. Won by the Western Union. The long talked of game of base ball between the Western Union and Postal telegraphers was played Sunday, the Western Unions winning. Score: Western Union... 1 4 3 1 3 3 0 2 Postals...... 2 3 2 0 3 2 2 2

SUMMARY.

and 15 minutes. ANOTHER HUNDRED.

Third Batch of Colorado Miners Arrive in Box Cars. Colorado's output of unfortunate workmen still continues to flow eastward.

Last night, shortly before 11 o'clock, a freight train came in over the Union Pacific, and aboard of it were 100 of the men who have been driven out of the silver state by the prevailing industrial depression. the prevailing industrial depression.

Most of them are miners, although many trades are represented.

Nearly all of them have come from Colorado by the box car route, and two of the cars of last night's train were laden with refugees, while the cars in the forward end of the train carried several score on their upper There were about sixty me them, but the latter got off at places be-tween here and Grand Island When the train reached Omaha last night

about thirty mea left it and came up town, the rest remaining aboard and going over to Council Bluffs, from whence many of them expect to scatter into various parts of this and other northwestern states. Onite number, however, will stay with the train to go to points further east, but nearly all are "fighting shy" of Chicago and the World's fair. Those who stopped in Omaha are not likely to stay long unless they find work. They simply stop off here on the bare chance of getting something to do. So far as the character of the refugees is concerned there is no manner of doubt on the part of any one who sees and talks with them that they are far from being the kind of men

who would impose on any one. It is not true, according to most of those who were interviewed, that a majority of them are married. "The fact is," said Richard Knight, an Aspen miner, "that we single fellows are getting out to give the boys who have families a chance to take care of them. There is nothing for anybody to do, but it wouldn't be right for us to stay and live on the community to the detriment of the family men. Not a man of all the 100 was shedding

any tears or "babying" any. They accept the condition of affairs and set their teeth at the same time, asking nothing but aid to find work. Not one of them is hungry now, they having been fed all the way from Grand Island.
Nearly every man is hopeful, and expects to find something to do shortly, as most of them are getting back among friends, and the least that can be said for them is that

Pennoyer Grows Condescending. PORTLAND, Ore., July 23.—A delegation left this evening over the Southern Pacific to meet Vice President Stevenson at the state line in behalf of Governor Pennoyer. The

they are mostly men who will not run away from work.

governor will welcome the vice president to the state at Salem Tuesday morning. aved by a Refreshing Bain. SALT LAKE, U. T., July 23 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE]-For the past week the temperature in Utah has remained near the

hot weather record, and crops were burning up. Today a beautiful rain, general through-out the great Salt Lake and Utah valleys, proved the salvation of agricultural Utah.

SHARK IN SHALLOW WATER

A Six-Foot Sea Tiger Brought to Shore After a Lively Fight.

Sharks seem to be becoming plentiful in San Francisco bay, and while the people who know sharks say that not more than two or three of the man-eating variety have been seen in that vicinity for forty years, even the com-mon sharks are big enough and ugly enough to make a man think unpleasant things, if he is in the habit of swimming in the bay.

Fishing parties who drop lines to the rock cod and king fish over about Sau-salito every once in a while feel a stouter tug at the line than they bargain for, says the San Francisco Examiner, and have all the thrill of seeing a big-mouthed, sharp-toothed shark at the end of their lines.

Will Burgess, an Alamenda young man, had an adventure with a shark the other afternoon that was serious. Burgess and a young companion named Thompson noticed a big fish floundering in the shallow water at the foot of Willow street. It had evidently come in with the tide and had been left almost stranded when the water receded. When the young men saw it the fish was trying to plow its way out to deeper water.

Of course Burgess had to investigate. He kicked off his shoes and stockings and, armed with a boathook, rushed out to where the water was being dashed into foam. The fish was a shark six feet long. (Its head was in the sand pushing out a channel through which it escape. Burgess hurried, afraid that he would not get there in time. He need not have been alarmed on that score, however, for the shark did not hurry on his account. Indeed as soon as he pretty close the shark faced around and made for him. Fortunately it was handicapped by the shallowness of the water. The young man simply jumped aside as it floundered toward him and hit it with the boathook. He had some idea of spearing the big fish with the beathook and holding on, but he had to change his tactics. The shark did not propose to be harpooned without a fight.
Up to this time Burgess had thought it was a harmless thing that simply fought because it could not get away. but when the shark made a try at turning on its back to give its mouth a better chance he realized that it had the fighting habits that man eaters are credited with, and he knew he had a fight on his

hands. There was not enough water for

the shark to turn, so he lay on his side

and snapped that way, while Burgess

beat on his ugly head with a boathook

and skipped out of the way of the jaws. The shark was wild by this time, and the two raised so much foam that the crowd that soon gathered on the beach could not see just what was happening. There was wild excitement, but the people on the bank did not lose their presence of mind enough to go to the young man's assistance. Burgess found that in its frenzy the fish could get around pretty lively, even in six inches of water, and his position began to get interesting. He did not dare to turn his back to get away for fear the mad fish would overtake him and grab a leg. The shark by this time had forgotten all about trying to escape, and was willing to fight it out right there. Burgess at last succeeded in stunning the stranded sea tiger. He had had too hard a fight to leave his game there, so he hooked on with the boathook and dragged the ugly thing ashore. Then everybody cheered him and helped haul the shark up on the beach, where it was soon finished. Burgess dropped on the sand exhausted The shark was six feet long and as big as a man.

There was another shark adventure on the bay next day. Fred Johnson, a 16year-old lad residing on Filbert street caught a 5-foot shark while fishing from the end of Powell street wharf. While the end of Powell street wharf. trying to get the hook out of the shark's mouth the fish closed its jaws and made the boy howl. The shark's mouth was pried open with a piece of wood and Fred counted no less than eleven wounds on his hand, caused by the shark's teeth. The boy sold his prize to a Chinaman for \$1, and the tiger of the sea was probably served up in some cheap restaurant as tenderloin of sole.

A Joke on Florence.

In the days before Billy Florence and Larry Jerome had become victims of the great practical joker, Death, John W. Mackay gave a dinner at the Hoffman house, New York, to Jerome, Florence Bob Ingersoll, Roscoe Conkling and Tom Ochiltree. The dinner lingered late. About 11 o'clock Florence began to fidget in his chair. He knew that his wife was waiting for him over at the Brunswick. and that keeping late hours and peace in the family was not possible under his domestic arrangements. He hinted at going, says the San Francisco Exam-

"Oh, no; you can't go yet," said Jerome, his mind ever alert for a chance to play pranks with his friends. go now Mackay'll think you don't like his dinner. You'll offend him.'

So Florence sat. Each effort to break

away was met by the same objurgation from Jerome. The actor grew more uneasy as the hours drew on, but he didn't dare offend the host. At 2 o'clock Jerome made some excus and slipped away for a moment. Going to the office he wrote a note and sent it by a messenger boy, The note read:

have been expecting him at dinner all night, but he hasn't come. Has anything happened LAWRENCE JEROME to him? Yours. In a few moments the jolly gourmets rose from the table and Florence wandered nome. He was met by an indignant wife

Dear Mrs. Florence-Where's Billy? Wo

'Where have you been?" she asked sharply. "Oh, I've just been over to the Hoftman dining with Mackay. Jerome and some of the-

"Oh, you treacherous villain. Read

that note. The ink on it isn't dry yet.' The angry woman held Jerome's note up to the dumbiounded actor's eyes. The next day Florence took Mackay, Jerome and the rest around to the Brunswick to "square" him with his But she merely looked on the pleaders with pitying scorn and said

'Oh, yes. I know you'll all lie to held

Druggists' Colored Globes.

"There has always been a great deal

of discussion among druggists as to the

each other."

origin of the fancy show globes that you always see in the windows of drug stores," said R. D. Brant to a Pittsburg Dispatch man. "While many theories have been advanced, I think it is most likely an evolution of the old earthen jars that the herb collectors used to use before pharmacies were in vogue. olden time the doctors compounded their own medicines, getting crude materials from a dealer in herbs and such things. The pharmacy of that time consisted of a small room with a number of earthen jars decorated with scenes relating to different events in the perience of a doctor, and in these the various herbs were kept. They were dingy, ugly looking places, and no one but doctors frequented them. About 200 years ago, when the physicians found the need of a person to mix medicines or them, the pharmacy system was established and the stores had to be made more attractive, and the glass globes with the bright colored liquid were evolved from the old earthen jars."

Temperature of the Upper Air.

Experiments have been made in France by H. Hermite to determine the temper-ature and pressure of the upper air regions of our atmosphere. A small baloon filled with coal-gas and weighing fourteen kilogrammes, was sent up last March carrying a Richard registering apparatus. It was recovered not far from Paris, on its descent, with the mechanism still in order. The register-ing pressure pointed to a maximum height of 17,000 meters, while the greatest cold registered was 51° C. at 14,000 meters, showing a diminution (from 17° on the earth) of 1° to every 210 meters. Supposing the at-mosphere to extend 180,000 meters, as conjectured, this indicates a temperature in the upper regions far lower than that given by Fourier's theory, which assorts that the greatest degree of cold observed on the earth is about equal to that of celestial space. M. de Forsvielle contributes to La Nature a long account of these aerial soundings.

Porket Wisdom.

Kate Field's Washington: It takes nine tailors to make a man, but one can often make him hump.

The worse drill a young man has the more wild oats he can sow in a day. A little knowledge is sometimes a dangerous thing to the party about whom it s known.

If the average man's wife were what he thinks she ought to be he would not be her husband. Go to the ant, thou sluggard, unless

ou're too hard up. In that case you'd better go to your uncle. The best thing that can be done with the land shark is to relegate him to the domain of his sea brethren.

Chief Galligan Very Low. Fire Chief J. J. Galligan is reported as being quite ill, and while the physicians are giving him the best of care they do not look for a favorable or radical change until the weather grows cooler. The chief is suffer-ing from a bad cough, and his lungs are ex-tremely weak. He and his friends are quite

Caught in the Act.

hopeful for a speedy recovery.

Peter Smith, alias Charles Millan, was captured by Officer Curry last night while he was in the act of burglarizing Julius Kauffman's saloon at 1314 Douglas street. Smith had broken off the lock of the door of the saloon and was taking an invoice of the stock and other valuables. He was locked up and charged with burgulary, Grover's Qu'e Sanday.

BUZZARD'S BAY, Mass., July 23.—President

Cleveland spent the day at Gray Gables.

Charles Hamiin, assistant secretary of the

treasury, called upon the president this afternoon and remained until 5 o'clock. Secretary Lamont stated this evening there was nothing to be said for publication.

Hatfieldi Haued. John Hatfield, who lives at Twenty-fourth and Cuming streets, was arrested last night on a charge of creating a disturbance and abusing his family. Hatfield is alleged to have gone home and endeavored to chastise his family a la John L. Sullivan.



Three Bottles Cured "I used to be a great sufferer from rheums tism. I tried almost everything without relief.

I took three bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla and found myself cured. I know it was

Hood's Sarsaparilla that cured me." Mrs. William Ernnard, Moore's Vineyard, Ind. Hood's Cures.



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