THE OMAHA DAILY BEEN MONDAY, AUGUST 28, 1893. SLUGGED AND ASSAULTED MET INT THE MIST DORMAN KING FOR THE YEAR Richardson had caught, and pisced them on the ground in the frying pan to cool off, but Doc's dog mude a square meal of them and Homan went hungry. He is a fine shot, however, and can kill more birds when three **EVENED UP ON THE SOLDIERS** considered the most dignified and effective method of celebration. The conference re-sulted in the selection of a list of eminent speakers, who will immediately be invited to be present. A very large attendance from the west is expected on this day. ASSAULTED ON THE STREET CONTINUER FROM FIRST PAGE. or four men shoot into a covey than all the other shooters together. If he lives at Omahn he ought to be watched or sent to the asylum. J. C. MARTIN. to their homes without assistance. An eye witness of the accident says the Rockaway Beach train engineer was trying to get home as soon as possible. The killing of Colonel E. A. Buck, editor of the Spirit of the Times, was especially pathetic. He was returning from the beach with his son and Dr. Knapp of New York. The son was thrown, torn and bloody, out on the embankment. Colonel Buck was so badly injured that he died almost instantly. Nonpareils Take Vengeance for the Drub-Cruel Treatment of a Young Woman at Formally Crowned by the Queen of the Rifle-Sad Experience of a Young Girl Who Cama bing They Received Saturday. Lincoln Saturday Night. men at Ruser's Park. AURDERED A LITTLE GIRL. from Council Bluffs. the asylum. Cowardly Assassination of Annie Weiss Death of Three Dogs. BATTED AND FIELDED WITH MUCH VIGOR MYRON PLUNKETT'S AWFUL EXPERIENCE J. E. Glick lost two fine Champion Victor FINAL DAY OF THE SCHUETZENFEST Near Green Mountain, In. CHRISTY CHRISTENSON THE VICTIM MARSHALLTOWN, In., Aug. 27.-Annie, Ahe Joseph pupples Friday from summer cholera. 9-year-old daughter of Jacob Weiss of this The puppies were in good health up to an Joe Walsh and W. Scott Camp Farnish the Waylaid by a Brute and Beaten Into In ity, was foully murdered last night near from Courtland Beach by # hour or so before taking sics. They died in about four hours after being attacked. The Ceremonies of the Coronation Observed Followed the embankment. Coionel Buck was so badly injured that he died almost instantly, while Dr. Knapp was uninjured and did what he could to aid. Errors for the Winning Side- ien-Green Mountain, this county. She was sensibility-Her Condition Critical According to Tradition-Additional Young Brute Named "Billy," Who loss is quite a serious one inasmuch as both animals had been spoken for at \$100 each. Saturday night a fine fox terrier bitch be-longing to Honry Hornberger died. The bitch was about to whelp and a surgigal operation was performed by a veterinary to relieve her ain in write afall the surginal sport the eral Sporting Gossip of the -- No Trace of Her Assailant working for a farmer named Russe and had Prizewinners - Scores of the Inveigled Her to an Alley-Can Be Found. gone to spend the evening with at friend at the home of Andrew Burgess, a mile distant, Moment. Army Marksmen, After the Brute. A reporter saw, three of the survivors, 3. C. Barrett, James Hann and Joseph On returning an unknown person beat her skull in with a club and then cut her throat, nearly severing the head from the body, and stabbed her in a dozen places. The murderer and his motive are unknown. B. C. Barrett, James Hann and Joseph Casham. They said they occupied seats in the fourth coach. The train was traveling at an unusually high rate of speed, the cars swinging so violently from side to side that they instinctively looked for an accident. All of sudden there was a enable and overwhere Yesterday was an ideal day for a ball LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 27.- [Special Tele-About 2,500 people attended the final Christina Christenson, a 14-year-old girl game and one of the best turnouts of the pain In spite of all the surgeon's care the gram to THE BEE |-Myron Plunkett, a closing of the eighth biennial tournament of who resides on Sixth street and Eighteenth animal died. season filled the seats and stood under the young woman employed as a domestic at the the Western Shooting league at Ruser's park avenue in Council Bluffs, was criminally astrees at Nonpareil park. They were well re-The whole community is searching for the O monde on His Fravets. home of S. M. Mellick, corner of Twentyyesterday. saulted in this city about 10:30 last night by paid, too, for a better game hasn't been NEW YORK, Aug. 27 .- Ormonde left for 5835SID fifth and P streets, was assaulted during the One of the features on the program was an unknown man. a sudden there was a crash, and everybody was thrown to the floor of the car or over fought out at that well known amateur batwind storm at 9 o'clock last night on her Slaughtering Fish. California tonight. With the \$150,000 the crowning of the schuetten king, The assault took place in the alley in the the ground. The Nonparells, with the as-FORT DODGE, Ia. Aug. 27 .- Special Teleway home from the Catholic church. As was thrown to the hoor of the car or over the backs of the seats. After the cars had been separated by the shock the forward part of the train went right ahead. The rear cars were at the same time derailed. All day both the morgue in Newton and the hospital in Long Island City have been besteged by anxious seekers for missing members of their families. stallion were the mares and yearlings imwhich took place in the afternoon shortly rear of the Mercer hotel. Her assailant sistance of Win Camp and Stoney, larported with him and also five race horses she passed an unfrequented spot on N street, rram to THE BEE.]-A flagrant violation of after the 2 o'clock train arrived. Rifle made his escape, although officers made a from W. B. McDunough's racing string. The star: was made from Elizabeth in a special ruped the life out of a team called the Fort the state game law is going on in Boone between Twenty-second and Twenty-third, a men and visitors marched to the spathorough search for the brute. Omahas, but about one-half Conventions. man met aud passed her, and as he did so he county. Fish are being slaughtered in large cious pavilion on the grounds, where Christy, as the girl is called by her friends train of pulace horse cars. It was a slugging match on one side, with quantities by a novel process. The river is Ormonde will use a compartment 12x9 feet in size in the car Benala. This is the finest struck her a blow across the side of the Bundes President Gustav Beneke adis a prepossessing little blonde, well develinability to find the ball on the other. Camp very low and the fish are in the few deep head with a sand bag, knocking her down. oped for her age. She was neatly dressed Art Creighton connected safely, both for angles. Two of the four errors of the Non-farelis were Camp's, both wild throws, and a third Joe Walsh's drop of an easy pop-up. dressed the multitude and introduced places. The illegal slaughter is effected by placing unslaked lime in an ordinary fruit appointed car in the country. It is owned by J. B. Haggin. All the horses are in good Sam G. Dorman of St. Louis, who won He then fastened a handkerchief across her and seemed to keenly feel her position. She face and after having struck her several more blows, succeeded in assaulting her. Fully fifteen minutes passed before he re-moved the handkerchief and told her that Fixing Responsibility. honors on the king target. jar, putting in a quantity of water with it, and securely screwing on the top. The re-sult obtained is nearly the same as from an told her story in a straightforward manner shape. General Manager E. H. Reynolds and Su-perintendent W. W. Blood stated that the cause of the accident was still unknown; Miss Anna Mack, daughter of the schuetwhich convinced her hearers that she was Dan McLeod Will Train Jay Jay. a third Joe Walsh's drop of an easy pop-up. Smarting from the cyclone that struck them at Young 'Mon's Christian associa-tion park Saturday, the Pareils played ball from start to finish. They batted with their old time vigor, earning six of their eight runs. Jellen connected for two singles and a double, while Camp touched her for a triple and a home run. Dolan's base on balls, a steel a scorifica and Camp's wild theory. zenmeister, then accorated Mr. Dorman telling the truth. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27. -- Daniel McLeod, explosion of dynamite. The state fish com-mission will be appealed to. she might go. When she went she took the sind bag with her and it is now in posses cause of the accident was still unknown; that it was a question of veracity between the lower switchman. Nutt, and the engineer of the Rockaway train. A heavy fog pre-vailed. The engineer declared the signals were set at safety, indicating clear road, and he went ahead at full speed. Sud-denly his companion exclaimed: "My God! There is a train ahead." Looking ahead he saw through the mist the two rod lights that always hang at the rear of a train and declares he immediately reversed his engine and applied the steam brakes. Then he and the fireman jumped. When the wrecked engine was examined with the medal and the wreath. Miss The girl came over from Council Bluffs in the well known champion wrestler, will go Mack, in turn, was proclaimed queen for one the afternoon and met her sister, who works on to Asbury Park and assist Corbett in his sion of the police. As a priest and a physi-cian have been in attendance on the girl today, the impression prevails that she is Laid the Corner Stone. year. This ceremony over, the new king training for the coming fight. Negotiations to this effect have been pending for a week or more. A telegram from Corbett has been received closing the deal. for Mr. Holmes, a real estate dealer residing was triumpnantly carried into the bark upon the shoulders of two stalwart riflemen. ATLANTIC, Ia., Aug. 27,-[Special Teleon Eighteenth and Binney streets. Another gram to ThE BEE.]-The Catholic church daugerously hurt. girl, who is known as Anna, was with her vnera the usual ceremonies were complied laid the corner stone for a new church here sister, and the trie went out to Courtiand Norfolk Nuggets. with. today with imposing ceremonies. Father a steal, a sacrifice and Camp's wild throw, gave the Soldiers one of their runs. Law The next thing in order was the presenta New Mile Running Record. NORFOLK, Aug. 27.-[Special to THE BEE.] Beach. O'Brien of Dunlap laid the corner stone and tion of the prizes on the union target. After this had been accomplished the bal-ance of the afternoon was devoted to amuse-Boston, Aug. 27 .- At the annual handicap -The sugar factory started operations Sat-"Billy" Marked His Victim. Father Nugent of Des Moines preached the ler and Creighton scored on their own sin-gles, sacrifices and McAuliffe's and Camp's meeting of the Boston Athletic association yestorday afternoon Thomas H. Conneff, the runner of the Holy Cross tyceum, New York, run a mile in four minutes, seventeen and four-fifths seconds, breaking the record. urday. The Steffen's process will be put in sermon was delivered in the sits rowed the sermon was delivered in the sity park, one block from the church. Father Daly is the resident priest. The building is to be built from a legacy left by Pierce Maher and will There the girls met three fellows and one operation on Monday. of them who was called "Billy" by his felpoor throwing. The Nonpareils simply ments of various sorts, such as dancing, races and other games. In the pavilion a motley crowd gathered lugged almost all their runs across the rub-Henry T. aud James G. Oxnard have been ows made advances to Christy. He wanted brakes. Then he and the fireman jumped. When the wrecked engine was examined this morning nis statement as to the re-versed lever and steam brakes was found to James G. Hamilton and family have re-turned from New York and will spend the winter in their cottage near the factory. An excursion under the supervision of Rev. J. W. Paske, will leave this city for Chlose on Sector box d will be been the her to come over here next Saturday night ber. Score: her to come over here next Saturday night and go with him to a dance. The girl re-fused to have anything to do with him, and started down town with the other girls, arriving about 10 o'clock. She got off the car at Fourteenth and Douglas streets and waited for a Council Bluffs train. This "Billy" had followed the girls down town. When he saw Christy was alone he told her to "swing partmers." Some of the "city fathers" were noticed Nonparoils.....0 1 2 0 1 2 1 1 •-8 Fort Ommans.....0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1-3 cost about \$27,000. With the Tennis Players. be true. The only remaining question was as to whether he or Nutt was right about dancing in the same set with target markers, business men and farm hands. Stylishly dressed city girls and country maidens all NEWPORT, R. L., Aug. 27 .- In the national Did Not Know it Was Loaded. DUBUQUE, Ia., Aug. 27 .- Special Telegram tennis tournament yesterday, fourth round, the danger signal. I. T. Hobart beat W. W. Larned; R. D. Wrenn beat R. Stevens; F. H. Stover beat V. C. Hak; S. T. Chase beat D. Chandler. to THE BEE]-Maggie Sullivan, 15 years old Chicago on September 4 via the Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley railroad. The train will be under the auspices of the seemed to enjoy themselves. In the final wind-up of the bowling alley cor This morning it was set at danger and Nutt declares it has remained that way ever was shot through the head and killed by Edsince he set it to warn the engineer. A rigid examination will be held tomorrow. test, Fritz Bienel won the king's medal and ward Whelan, aged 19, this evening. Whelan espied four girls walking up the railroad track, and, stealing up behind them, snapped the trigger of his rifle, supposing it to be empty. The fourth time the weapon was Young People's Society of Christian I deavor, and will be gone nine days. I fare, including room, board and admissi 20 per cent of the receipts. J. F. C. Rudwohr received second, William Butt, third, Theothat her car would not pass the corner where they were standing. He offered to show her the way to the car. Under this pretext he Snooting and Fishing. The Frog shooting at Cutoff and Manawa is still being prosecuted with much success, and lately several fine baskets of bass have dore Henck, fourth, William Kopke, fifth, William Segelke, sixth and A. Wolf, seventh FOR LABOR DAY. is \$22.40. induced her to go down Twelfth street to-ward Howard. As they reached the alley near the Mercer hotel the fellow grabbed the noney. In the bundes meeting yesterday forenoon discharged and Maggie fell without uttering a word. Two of her companions fainted. Whelan surrendered himself. Fitz and Hickey Matched. been landed Plans Formulated by the Central Union's Ord Personals. NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 27.-[Special Tele-ORD, Neb., Aug. 27 .- Special Telegram to Committee Yesterday. Henry Curtis, John Parker, J. F. Day and Milwaukce was chosen as the place to hold the next tournament. girl by the throat so she could not scream and dragged her to a dark spot in the alley where he succeeded in his designs. As soon as the fellow released his hold on the girl's throat gram to THE BEE.]-The New Jersey Amuseparty are camped down near Albion, and from latest advices were making it exceed-The Labor day committee met at Gate THE BEB.]-Mr. Conrad H. Young of Omaha, ment company has just completed arrange-Arrested on Suspicion formerty of Ord, is visiting with friends City hall at 10 a. m. yesterday, and outlined ments for a monster boxing tournament to ingly warm for the upland plover, els and PRIZES FOR SHOOTERS. SPENCER, Ia., Aug. 27 .- Sheriff Lewis and the order of the parade, subject probably to here. deputies have arrested John Murphy, sr., a be held in Caledonia Park hall, Newark, on bear. Hon. E. M. Coffin of Lincola was here on a few changes and modifications between Drs. Galbraith and Conner, with a party Additional Scores Made by the Riflemen in September 5. The program arranged for the occasion consists of a series of limited she began to scream, and several persons who ran to her assistance saw a man runprominent farmer, his son John and three now and the time it appears in regular pamphlet program for distribution. The business Wednesday. of eastern friends, are en route for the Big Horn mountains, which will echo with the crack of their Winchesters for the next the Tournament. hired men for robbery. The alleged thieves Our local tennis club and visiting players The following were the additional prizes round bouts between some of the best known puglists in America, England and Australia. ning down toward Eleventh street. order is: took \$350 from a peddler named Frank

Officer Ryan, who also heard the girl ery for help, was soon on the scene, and he made a thorough search for the girl's assail-ant, but the fellow scened to have made mod his assault good his escape.

The girl was taken to the police station,

Miss Christenson says that "Billy." Miss Christenson says that "Billy" is a heavy set, smooth-faced young fellow about 20 years of age. He has dark hair, is dressed in a light suit and wore a white straw hat. The girl had missed the last car to Council Bluffs and the officers made her as comfortable as possible in the police matron's room She has been doing light housework for the family of Conductor Richardson of the Union Pacific. Her parents live within two blocks of the Rock Island depot in Council Bluffs.

COMING TO A SHOW DOWN.

War in the Order of Railway Telegraphers Will Soon Reach a Climax.

Chicago division of the Order of Railway Telegraphers has issued a set of resolutions that must be of deep interest to members of the order. It speaks of the "precarious con-dition" of the order, and cites the charges made against the grand officers by the Omaha division and demands an investiga-tion of the same. Illustrating the feeling that exists, the resolutions recite: "Old members of our division are asking for with-

nonth to come Exhaustive inquiry over the state develops

the fact that the autumn chicken crop was never better. The birds are now about all able to paddle their own cance, and will be fit for the table of a prince on and after September 1. Just now they are rank poison. Good reports come in from all quar. ters as to the uncommon plentifulness of quail, and Bob White will have to hustle for his white ally in about another five weeks. Squirrels are to be found in fair numbers in all the wooded districts. The upland plover have been exceedingly numerous this summer, but are now packing their Saratogas for a little pilgrimage into Dixle's land. The prospects for geese and ducks is not so flattering on many former famous grounds on account of a scarcity of water. They can be expected to furnish ordinary good sport, however, under any circumstances. The green and blue wings will mature about the

15th of next month, and a couple of weeks later listen for the quack of the mallard and the honk of the Canada. CRUSHED WHILE WORKING.

Dilar Riesterer of the Union Pacillo Caught

Between the Bumpers. Benedict Riesterer, of 1444 South Thirteenth street, an oiler in the employ of the Union Pacific rallway company, was usly if not fatally injured just befo noon yesterday. Riesterer was at work around some cars in the yards when an engine backed two freight cars together. In some manner the man was caught between the bumpers and was badly crushed about the lower part of his abdomen. He sustained a compound fracture of the pelvis and had an ugly look-ing hole cut in the abdomen above the groin The injured man was conveyed to St. Joseph's hospital in the railroad company's ambulance and surgeons summoned. His wounds were regarded as being extremely dangerous and the man may die. He wa cangerous and the man may die. He was resting easy last night and has a slim chance for living. He has a wife and, for a working man, is in good circumstances. He is a Ger-man and is well known in this city, where he

will engage in a tournament on Monitay. There are thirteen entries and a spirited contest is looked for. Miss Fannie McCord of Schnyler is visit-ing with her old-time acquaintances here. Nellie Morse, a girl 14 years of age, was taken to the reform school Wednesday.

Burglary at York.

YORK, Neb., Aug. 27.-[Special to The BEE 1-Some one entered the residence of W. H. Race vesterday afternoon and went through everything in the house. Ten dollars in money was taken. The canning factory is putting up 1,000 cans of corn per day. One hundred persons are employed in the factory. Phil E. White of Seattle, Washington, is One hundred persons

in the city settling up his father's estate. Dr. Forristal was a Lincoln visitor Mon day. Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Woods returned from

Chicago Thursday. Madison County Independents.

NORFOLK, Neb., Aug. 27.-[Special to THE BEE.]-The independents held their county convention at Battle Creek yesterday and placed a full ticket in the field. A number fusion, but this was defeated. The following is the ticket as nominated. For treas-urer, John Deiter; clerk, Harvey Bohanan; sheriff, Frank Leu; judge, E. W. Sims. Delegates to the state convention were in-structed for Maxwell for supreme judge.

Mysterious Explosion.

a terrific explosion, supposed to have been

caused by spontaneous combustion, occurred

were uninstructed.

FIRST DIVISION.

FIRST DIVISION. Forms on Fifteenth, North Capitol avenue, facing south. Detail Mouncied Police. Grand Marshai, C. S. Nowstrom. Aldes: C. J. Reber and G. F. Dombrowski. Chief of Police and City Police Force. Omaha Letter Carriers, with Their Baud. Marshal, F. S. Horton. Musical Union Band. Orators of the Day. Central Labor Union. E. B. Egan, Assistant Marshal Durant Engine Company. Fire Chief and Assistants. City Fire Department. City and County Officials. BECOND DIVISION. J. D. A. M. Samu Matt Max Wm. Sol M L. J. Sol M L. J. F. A. Br H. J. Br W. H H. Pel Emili Will SECOND DIVISION. SECOND DIVISION. Forms on Eighteenth, south of Capitol ave-nue, facing north. Marshal, George Clark, Walmut Hill Band. Bricklayers Union. Carpenters Union No. 427. Carpenters Union No. 427. Carpenters, 685. Stonecutters Union. Plumbers Union. Painters and Decorators. THIRD DIVISION. Forms on Fourteenth, south of Capitol ave-

awarded Saterday night: Union target out of 75: Points. Prize. They are all out on \$500 bonds.

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J. D. Rejennitter, Davenport 64 35	Ward and Milling and Art and Art and
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Matt Gindele, Cincinnati	MINTO, N. D., Aug. 27Leaving Minneap-
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Mr. Gran, Chicago g2 63	World's fair commissioners and foreign cor-
Wm. Mack, Omaha	respondents proceeded on the Great North-
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E. F. Richter, Millwankee 61 52	ern to cross the greatest wheat field of the
E. F. Richter, Millwankee 61 John Hop, St. Louis	world. The visitors were given their first
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William Hasenzahl, Cincinnati 57	the thresher Learning the lab
1 11 K Dunkarlay St Louis 55	the thresher. Leaving the lake region
C. W. Banzon, Davenport	with its picturesque scenery, the harvest
	grow less and less advanced and occasion-
D. Schneidewind, St. Louis 55	ally the fields, ripe for the self-binder.
Joseph Hoff, Chicago 54	and the heres, tipe for the self-binder,
Edward Berger, Davenport 52	stretched away for miles on each side. It
H. A. Stockman, Omaha 52	was the first view the foreigners had ob-
William Bauer, St. Louis	tained of the level prairies and each com-
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O. Schweighoefer, St. Louis 49	pared the fields of grain stretching away to
John Morff, St. Louis 49	the horizon with the ocean they had crossed
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W. F. Stoecker, Omaha 46	tions for a few moments, arrived at Neche,
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The train, after stopping at several sta-The train, after stopping at several sta-tions for a few moments, arrived at Neche, on the northern boundary line, at 10 o'clock and will remain there all night. An oppor-tunity will be given the British subjects in the party to cross the line and give three cheers for the queen and the Union Jack, after which the trip to Larimore will be re sumed. Railroaders in Session. HAZLETON, Pa., Aug. 27 .- The railroaders convention assembled in this city today. The meeting was divided into two sessions. The

Made His Iscape.

where she again told her story and officers were detailed to look for "Billy."

The wind-up will be a ten-round bout be-ween Harry Levy and Jack Handler. Ryan and Mysterious Billy Tuesday.

The star attraction will be a four-round bout

between Bob Fitzsimmons, the middle-weight champion of the world, and Jack

Hickey, the middleweight champion of Ire

land. Hickey, like Fitzsimmons, has never been beaten. He has taken part in more than fifty fights in Ireland and England and won them all. His most notable victory was

over Peter Maher, whom he knocked out in

Hickey is a well built, stocky fellow and

a very clever fighter. He is also a hard hitter and weighs, when in condition, 158 pounds. He is training earnestly for the mill at Haverstraw. The Irishman is a modest chap and does not claim he can punch holes in the lanky Australian, but he does say that Fits mill how that he has been elder

that Fitz will know that he has been fight ing hard before the four rounds are over.

Another interesting event will be the four-

round go between Mike Leonard of Brooklyn

and Jim Burge, the iron man of Australia

They will fight at 133 pounds, and as both are sluggers a merry time is expected. Con Riordan, the California heavyweight who

knocked out Con Coughlan, the Irish giant, at Madison Square garden on Tuesday night

in sixty-five seconds, will try to put Val Flood of Australia to sleep in four rounds.

Paddy Gorman, the ex-welterweight cham-

plon, and Arthur Walker, the best welter-weight fighter in Australia, will fight six

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE |-Elaborate preparations are being made by the managers of the Eldorado Athletic club for the initial boxing tourna. ment of the organization to be held on Tues day evening next. The club house is being fitted with an eye to the comfort and con-venience of the club's patrons, and every thing will be in first-class condition on the night of the contest. The feature of the entertainment will be the six-round bout beentertainment will be the six-round bout be-tween "Mysterious Billy" Smith of Boston and Tommy Ryan of Chicago. This event promises to be full of ginger and snap. Smith is particularly anxious to win. He has an old score to settle with Ryan, and he wants to fight Dick Burge, the English welterweight champion. Unless he defeats Ryan he will forfeit both chances. Smith is working earnestly for the mill and predicts an early and decisive settlement of the issue. Ryar is also sanguine of success. He is under-going a course of strict training at Mechanicsville and will enter the ring in the best of condition. Neither Ryan nor Smith have yet suffered defeat, so it behooves each man to do his best to win. In addition to the Ryan-Smith event, there will be a four-round bout between Fred Morris, the Black Carlone and Blue. Cyclone, and Billy Hennessey, and a ten-round go between John Heunich, the Arkansas Kid, and Dumis. All four men are in active training and the outlook for a good show is very promising.

Bitty Wasn't Surprised.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-In talking about his victory over George Dixon at Madison Square garden Tuesday night, Billy Plimmer said :

"I always told my friends that I could beat Dixon, and I think I proved to their satisfaction on Tuesday night that I was not mistaken. I have studied Dixon's fighting mistaken. I have studied Dixon's fighting movements ever since I came to America, and I felt confident I could avoid his famous left hand blows by clever ducking and good stops with the elbow. My success proved that my theory was correct. Dixon has won a good many fights by scaring his men. He could not do that to me. I never yet met a man I was afraid of. I may fight Dixon to a finish some day if a purse of \$10,-000 is offered. I went out of my class to give Dixon a chance, and if he wants to fight me to a finish he will have to come to light me to a finish he will have to come

ight me to a finish he will have to come to my terms. I need a rest just now, and I propose to take it." Piliamer is in great demand now. The Coney Island Athletic club wants to match the little Englishman against Dixon tor a \$10.000 purse to a finish. Dominicg O'Malley of the Columbian Athletic club offers Plin-mer a finish fight against Johney Murphy of mer a finish fight against Johnny Murphy of Boston for a purse of \$5,000. Plimmer says he will consider both offers. Of the two, he thinks better of the Coney Island offer.

Coming Champions,

The Mason Juniors defeated the Oklahomas in a very interesting game of ball Sunday morning at Eighteenth and Pierce streets. The feature of the game was the pitching of Jensen, who struck out fifteen men, and the corking home run of Anderson, bringing in three men. Score:

Mason Juniors. 4 0 1 2 1 0 8 0 0-11 Oklahomas...... 0 0 8 2 1 0 2 1 0-1 Earned runs: Juniors, 5: Okiahomas, 2: Two-base hits: J. Hart, M. Peterson. Three-base bit: Anderson. Home run: Anderson. Base on balls: Off Jonsen, 3: Peterson, 5. Passed balls: Sayder, 2. Hit by pitcher: By Peterson, 1. Time of game: One hour and thirty minutes. Umpire: Gus Gooding.

Umpire: Gus Gooding. The Mason Juniors challenge any nine in Omaha under 15 years, the Union Pacific Juniors preferred. Answer through this paper. M. HART, Captain Mason Juniors.

There's No Such Man Here. CLARKS, Neb., Aug. 25 .- To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: Do you know a man named Henry Homan, claiming to live in

as an of Henry Homan, claiming to live in Omahat He comes here hunting and fishing occasionally and is quite a freak. Hecently he went camping with some of the boys. He returned to camp late one evening and claimed that he had caught a fine string of black bass, but that some wild animal had stolen the whole string and that he had trailed it to a hole in the ground. He then cooked up two bass, which Doe

has long resided. Peaceful and Orderly,

CHICAGO, Aug. 27 .- There was only one tunately no one was living in the house at the time. No fire ensued, but the building neeting of the "unemployed" today and it the time has the appearance of having been blown to was so orderly that the police found no reapieces. son to interfere. The rioters arrested yesterday, not one of whom can speak a word of English, will be LOUISVILLE, Aug. 27 .- At 3:15 this morning arraigued tomorrow.

AMUSAMENTS.

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at the grocery store of Louis Goodbub, 365 East Market street, which was heard throughout the entire eastern portion of the It is very much doubted if a quarter of the people who filled the Farnam Street theater city. The building, a three-story brick, shook as though by an earthquake, six or yesterday were acquainted with the fact that they were assisting with their generous eight persons dropping through the first floor. The building was almost instantly enveloped in flames. Of the family of Louis applause at the premiere of a new vaudeville organization to be known as "The Cosmolitans." The company, recruited from the ondon music halls, the Folies Bergeres of Goodbub, his wife and nephew were injured, but not fatally. The total loss is about Paris, Tony Pastor's, Koster and Bial's and \$2,800. the leading variety theaters of Chicago, has been in active rehearsal the past Died of Starvation.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 27 .- Antonio Bechitich fortnight, and yesterday made its initial appearance under the management of Reeves died this morning in a seamen's boarding house, after fasting for seventy-six days. During that time nothing but water passed Omaha has seen all the leading vaudeville companies touring the country in the past half dozen years, but it is questioned whether local theater-goers have seen so his lips. PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

excellent a company of clever people as those holding the boards at the Farnam Street theater this week. While here and there an old timer makes his appearance in J. C. Teller of Denver is in the city. W. G. Pollack of New York is in the city. there an old timer makes his appearance in acts that have become somewhat veneored with time the element of newness is largely predominant and the reception accorded the new faces was at once hearty and spon-Julius Meyer and E. R. Overall are in hicago. F. Socley of the United States geological survey is at the Paxton. The three Seymours inaugurate the oven-

Prof. D. Herzfeld of Berlin, Germany, is registered at the Millard. General I. Coe has returned from a two veeks visit with his daughter, Mrs. Frank ?. Ireland of Nebraska City. ing's pleasure in a joily act, "Excitement in an Opium Joint," in which high kicking, dancing and a very funny burlesque wrest-ling match stand out prominently. Rouclere, a mild-mannered, quiet young follow, is seen in a series of "up-to-date" illusions that com-

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Palmer of McGraw-ville, N. Y., are visiting with Dr. and Mrs. Clark, 2913 Woolworth avenue. Mrs. T. C. Humphreys left yesterday for Chicago, Milwaukee and Racine, taking in the Eisteddfod at the World's fair.

In a series of "up-to-date" illusions that com-pare very favorably with the work of either Hermann or Keller. Later, in conjunction with Mildred, the duo give a marvel-ous exhibition of thought transmission that astonished the audience greatly, a novel act in a setting of pleasing novelties. John H. Mack plays the banjo artistically, while Lottie Murphy and Phil Mack appear in a bright comedy sketch. "A first the Game E. S. Robert, J. R. Thomas, W. F. Stan-ford and A. G. Kennett comprise a party of St. Louis sportsmen who are anroute home from the Rockies. They are at the Paxton. A. B. Jaquith, manager of the Omaha Elevator company, returned Saturday afterin a bright comedy sketch, "After the Game is Over." Mizs Murphy, who is an English is Over." Miss Murphy, who is an English woman, notwithstanding her Gallie nom de theater, has the tairt of the London music hall about her. She is bright, dances ex-quisitely and is a blessed relief from the traditional soubrette with "frowsled" hair and ploing voice. But the hit of the evening was made by Mary Stuart with her song "Georgie." in methods, Miss Stuart suggests the queen of the vaudeville stage. Fougers, who was the noon from a two weeks trip over the state He visited the elevator men and made a careful investigation of the condition of the corn crop. West of the river counties the crop is light. In certain sections where they had rains at the right time the crop will be immense, and there is no part of the state where there is a total failure. In a good more sections the farmer will be

good many sections the farmers will have very little corn to ship, though they will have enough to feed and for seed the coming the vaudeville stage, Fougere, who was the sensation of New York last winter. Pretty year. Mr. Jaquith estimates that the corn crop of the state as a whole will be below and piquante, with a musical voice, mezzo i quality, and a versatility that charmed and captivated the audience. She is far and away the bright star of the performance wherein all are stars. Her suggestive hit "On Midway Plaisance" was a pronounced the average.

 NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—Omaha: W. J. Connell, Savoy; W. H. Roberts, Plaza; W. H. Weisley, Westminster. Osceola, Neb.: A. O. Men-son, Broadway Central. Nebraska: R. J. Nightingale, Westminster. "Go," while her impersonations are the height of cloverness. Miss Stuart is the best exponent of genuine farce our theater goers have seen in years. Drummond and Staley, the musical black-miths, give a novel "turn" the change from the interior of a blacksmith shop to a draw-ing room, catching the facey of the crowd. Press Eldridge, a whole show in himself.

Nightingale, Westminster. At the Mercer: Barney Bangport, Coon Rapids, Ia.; A. B. Clark, J. W. Russell, Dav-enport; Dr. M. G. Gahan, Grand Island; Arthur Dole, Beatrice; Charles Green, city; J. A. Hazlett and wife, O'Niell, Neb.; E. B. McDonald, John Walwork and wife, Chi-cago; T. L. Combs. city; Frauk Washburn, Salt Lake; John Hazleton, Miss Maud Staley, Mra. H. P. May, city; Lieutenant J. L. Donovau, U. S. A.; F. W. Stevens, Chi-cago. was at his best in his monologue entertain ment. The La Rose brothers, in ground and lofty tumbling, complete a bill of exceptional

Forms on Fourteenth, south of Cap nue, facing north. Marshill, E. B. Whalen. Seventhe Ward Band. Machinists Union No. 31. Machinists' Apprentices. Bölfarmakers. Blacksmiths Union. Blacksmiths' Heipers. Blacksmiths' Holpers. Union Pacific Firemen, Overland Lodge No. 123 Switchmen's Mutual Aid Association. Iron Moulders. Carmen's Union. FOURTH DIVISION. Delegates to the local judicial convention Bowring at Bassett. BASSETT, Neb., Aug. 26 .- To the Editor of Forms on Fourteenth, north of Capito Forms on Fourteenth, north of avenue, facing south. Marshal, S. Huntley. Musical Union Band. Brewery Workers. Cigarmakers Union. Horseshoors Union. Carriage and Wagonmakers. Tin, Iron and Cornicemakers. Electrical Workers. Horsecollar Makers. Tailors Union. THE BEE: In your special from Lincoln dated August 24 and published in your issue of August 25, you say that I have left the country for parts unknown. This is incorrect. Please make the statement in your paper to that effect. Yours respectfully, A. E. Bowning, Ex-Cashier Farmers & Merchants Bank. Wrecked by Lightning. FIFTH DIVISION. BEATRICE, Aug. 27 .- (Special Telegram to Forms on Thirteenth, north of Capitol avenue, facing south. Marshal, M. R. Hur tington. Odd Fellow THE BEE.]-During the storm last night an electrical current passed through a frame dwelling situated on Bell street, owned by Charles Curtis of Fairbury, almost com-pletely wrecking the entire structure. For-

Marshal, M. R. Hur tington. Odd Fellow: Band. Bricklayers and Plasterers. Tenders L. A. 729. Knights of Labor, 5141, Knights of Labor, 5141, Knights of Labor, 4542. Knights of Labor, 4542. Knights of Labor, 10793. Council Bluffs Assembly, No. 1300, Knights of Labor. Knights of Labor, 718. Knights of Labor, 718. Knights of Labor, 3633. Upholsterers and Mattress Makers, Knights of Labor, 374. Rotall Clerks Assembly. Knights of Labor. Icemen's Assembly. Knights of Labor. Betall Clerks Union, No. 97. Typographical Urion, No. 190. Pressmen, Stereotypers and Electrotypers Union, No. 32. SIXTH DIVISION.

SIXTH DIVISION. Forms on Thirteenth street, south of Capitol avenue, facing north. Marshal, Richard Wagner. South Omaha Band. Colored Barbers. White Barbers. South Omaha Barbers.

South Omaha Barbers. South Omaha Cigar Makers. South Omaha Cigar Makers. Coopers Union. Machine woodmakers. Patern Makers. Button Makers. City Employes Union. Stationary Firemen. Waiter's Alliance. Elevator Conductors No. 5998. Working Women's Union. Working Girl's Assembly, K. of L. SEVENTH DIVISION.

SEVENTH DIVISION. Forms on Twelfth, north of Capitol avenue. facing south. Marshal-Anton Kment.

Marshal—Anton Kment. Bohemian Band. Bohemian Societies. Cooks' Union. Bartenders' Union. Bartenders' Union. Bite Carriers. World-Heraid Carriers. Packing House Employees, Butchyes' Union. Merchants' and Masufacturers' floats. Citizens in carriages. The line of march will be from Fifteenth and Capitol avenue, east on Capitol avenue to Tenth street, south on Tenth to Douglas.

to Tenth street, south on Tenth to Douglas, west on Douglas to Fifteenth, south on Fif-

teenth to Farnam, east on Farnam to Eleventh, south on Eleventh to Harney, west on Harney to Sixteenth, north on Six-teenth to Nicholas, countermarch on Six-teenth to Harney, disband and attend speak-ing at Jefferson square. The crowd will then go the fair grounds wis motors

Master of ceremonies, Julius Meyer; com-mittee of arrangements, Lee Hartley, C. L. Newstrom. G. F. Denbroski, Jos. Scheidtt, F. S. Horton, C. J. Reber, Mayor Geo, P. Bemis will introduce speakers and deliver abort address. Overland by D. Clam. Dasar short address. Orrtions by D. Clem. Dearer Dr. C. C. Rodolph and Sam D. Nedrey Grand barbecue, athletic sports, balloon as cension, parachute drop, races, etc., at fair grounds. Admission, half price, 25c.

Silent as the Tomb.

ORANGE, N. J., Aug. 27,-There are established here the largest manufacturing plants for soft felt hats in the country. There are some twenty-eight factories in the Orange district, giving employment to 3,000 men. Fully one-half of these are beads of families, so the number of persons in the district dependent upon the hatting industry is between 9,000-and 10,000. There is not a single one iof these great hives of industry running, all having closed down.

Clerks Will Participate.

The Retail Clerks association will hold special meeting next Wednesday evening to consider matters pertaining to Labor day and to urge members to participate in the Labor

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Minor Prizes.

Prizes from \$2 to \$40 were won by the fol-owing in the order named on the stich target:

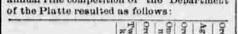
gram commensurate with the diguity of the occasion. To this end a special feature, entitled "The Reunion of

The following persons are entitled to pre-miums on the highest number of points the States," has been projected for the pur-pose of exhibiting to the world the magniscored: tude and glory of our rounited country

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	William Bauer, St. Louis	
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SHOOTING AT BELLEVUE.

years, and the other Andrew Gibson, aged about 45 years. Gibson cut Connor's throat with a razor and afterward ran naked through the fields for thirty minutes, sinsh-ing and tearing his own throat until he in-flicted wounds from which he died. The tragedy took place between 11:15 and 11:25 a.m., but Gibson did not die until 6 o'clock this morning. Connors was passing Gibson's house when a cry of murder cased bin to Another Day of Good Scores at the Army Rifle Range. The third day's shooting of the thirteenth annual rifle competition of the Department



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	NAME, RANK, TROOP AND REGIMENT.	Two days known distance	Order	One days skir- mishing	Order	Aggregate	Order	house when a cry of murder caused him to onter. He was met by Gibson with the razor. The murderer and succide is believed to have been insane from drink. Went Down in the Gale. NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Skippers of fishing craft who went through the cyclone which		
en e	J. Atkins, corp. B. 17th J. C. Gregg, 2d H. C. 16th J. R. Raney, m c'n. E. 16 W. Hoekins, corp. G. 17th G. W.Ledgrett, corp. G. 18th R. Wilson, sgt. H. 17th E. Drechxtar, corp. C. 16	$ 322 \\ 331 \\ 285 \\ 304 $	SH RR	148 117 120 108 148 128 114	207-01-01	455 454 442 430 433 432 432	1984507	passed over this region Thursday are in- clined to think that the Ellen M. Johnsen is lost. She is the only smack of the Jersey fleet of about seventy-flve vessels unac- counted for. She was commanded by Cap- tain Erickson and had a crew of une men.		

fleet of about seventy-five vessels unac-counted for. She was commanded by Cap tain Erickson and had a crew of nine me $\begin{array}{c} \textbf{c. Drech xtar, corp. C, 16, 318} \\ \textbf{b. Smith, pvt, D, 7th} & 324 \\ \textbf{c. Smith, pvt, D, 7th} & 324 \\ \textbf{c. Smith, pvt, D, 7th} \\ \textbf{c. Kearney, corp, B, 2, 314 \\ \textbf{c. Kearney, corp, B, 2, 316 \\ \textbf{c. Kearney, corp, C, 2, 316 \\ \textbf{c. Kearney, corp, B, 2, 316 \\ \textbf{c. Kearney, c. Kearney, corp, B, 2, 316 \\ \textbf{c. Kearney, c. Kearney, c.$ mostly Scandinavians. It might have been the wreck of the Johnson that Tilot Acton

dent appeared to be the very picture of health. He returned to Gray Gables after Dr. Bryant had left. Mrs. Cleveland drove Prince of New Mexico, chairman of the comover to the village today. The yacht Oneida mittee to arrange for the celebration of arrived tonight Silver Day" at the World's fair on September 11, has been in Denver for two days in consultation with Colonel A. C. Fisis, who is the Colorado member of the committee, as to the arrangements to be made. It was to the arrangements to be made. It was concluded some time ago not to have any noisy demonstration made up of hurrah and fireworks, but to have a number of compre-hensive addresses on different phases of the silver question delivered by distinguished speakers of national reputation. This is

morning session was secret and only delegates were admitted. The afternoon ses-sion was open. Addresses delivered by prominent leaders advocated organization prominent leaders advocated organization and the federation of the beneficial depart-ments of each order. Of the morning ses-sion very little could be learned, but it is understood one of the important subjects discussed was the feasi-bility of amalgamating the brother-hoods of Locomotive Engineers, Firemen, Conductors, Trainmen, Switchmen and Teleg-ranhers. It is known however that he

raphers. It is known, however, that be-tween the engineers and operators the only opposition to this move exists, and it is be-lieved the various orders will ultimately be merged into one great organization.

carry out this plan the patriotic and immedi-ate co-operation of the citizens of all the

states is necessary. Each state board is therefore urged to undertake the manage-

ment of a group to represent its particular

Killed by a Crazy Man.

tragedy occurred here last night. One

victim was Charles H. Counors, aged 30

years, and the other Andrew Gibson, aged

In Vigorous Health.

Held Up a Northern Pacific Train.

LIVINGSTON, Mont., Aug. 27 .- The east-

FALL RIVER, Mass., Aug. 27.-A double

state

Chicago Day at the Fair,

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.-A letter has been sent by the city authorities to the World's fair banking house of Josia Horris & Co., will open for business in the morning. They failed a short time ago. commissioners of every state and territory. The letter states that the city authorities having decided to celebrate Chicago day at the fair October 9, the date of the great fire. it devolves upon them to arrange a pro



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." MES. WILLIAM KENNARD, Moore's Vineyard, Ind. Hood's Cures. Hood's Pills cure all liver ills. 25c.



OMAHA'S FUTURE. WORLD'S FAIR. COSMOS. RED HOT PHYSICS. FINANCIAL SITUATION. GENERAL POLITICS. Come and hear Citizen Train present his scheme for taking 5.000 Omaha school children to the world's Fair in September. He wants the process-sion headed by the Mayor Aldernien and dity chiefs, and the city and railroads to pay the ax-pense.

Prices-First floor 50c; balcony 25c. Sale opens Monday morning.

FARNAM ST. THEATER POPULAR Sunday matinee ... Aug. 27. Matineon Wednesday and Saturday. A Big, Glittering Success,

Reeves & Palmer's Cosmopolitan Company.

25 eminent artists from all quarters of the riote to

Weather in morning clear and calm; in afternoon clear, light wind. Program for Silver Day.

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 27.-Hon. L. Bradford

ound Northern Pacific express was held up near Reeds Point, fifty miles east of here. last night by five masked men. They were unable to open the safe in the express car and went through the train and relieved the passengers of all their valuables. After re-freshing themselves in the dining car they disappeared.

DISTINGUISHED MARKSMEN.

off Barnegat. The crew of the Actea saw a spar standing out of the crew of the Actea saw a spar standing out of the water off Barnegat on Friday. They brought up a lot of wreckage on a line and decided that it belonged to a fishing smack.

BUZZARDS BAY, Aug. 27 .- The presiden

drove over to the Buzzards Bay station to day with Dr. Bryant, who took the train for New York. The president had quite an in formal reception while he was waiting for the train on the depot platform. The presi-

drawal cards, stating that so long as the present state of affairs exists they cannot remain with the order. Every meeting we have requests from two, three and some-

times more of the Northwestern boys for withdrawal cards, who are loud in their protestations of the throw down they received while apparently no effort was made to save them. A great many are cropping out who do not make any request for withdrawal cards, simply from the fact that they are choroughly dissatisfied."

The grand executive committee, to which the Omaha charges were preferred, has refused faally to try the accused parties, At-torney Gurley having received the notice of the vote yesterday. The opposing division will now, they say, either ask for a receiver for the order or will go out of the organization and found a new one. Secretary Gilliland of Omaha, recently published by the grand officers as having fled the city, has been in town for three weeks and has been handling the operators' interests in the Union Pacific wage meeting with the general manager, he having been requested to do so by the telegraphers.

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Will Respon for Business. MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 27 .- The famous

