FOUR ERRORS WERE AT THE BOTTOM

Loose Fielding of the Home Team Responsible for the Victory of the Visitors-Quincy and Jacksonville Also Winners.

Peoria, 14; Omaha, 13; 10 innings, Quincy, 8; St. Joseph, 7; 10 innings, Jacksonville, 3; Des Moines, 1. Chicago, 16; Cleveland, 5. St. Louis, 12; Cincinnati, 5. Toledo, 17; Indianapolis, 5. Minneapilos, 12; Kansas City, 7. Milwaukee, 9; Sioux City, 6. Detroit, 23; Grand Rapius, 22.

There was a great crowd out at the Charles Street park yesterday afternoon to witness the second game between the Rourke family and the Peoria Blackbirds, and after it was all over they went away very much disappointed, for Omalia had dumped another game that should have been easy,

Big, hay-eating errors at critical periods did the business, for the Rourkes outbatted their opponents and best them on the bases two to one, earning six runs to their two.

To show just what hard luck Omaha is in it is but necessary to state that after making fifty-two runs in the last three games they lost them all. In the last game at Quincy they made eighteen, Saturday twentyone and yesterday thirteen. However, it is probably taking too lenient a view of the matter to call it hard luck, for Saturday's and yesterday's games were of the kind that is overcrowding our asylums, and the quicker the management tumbles to this fact the better will be their chances for the pennant There are one or two players on Omaha's pay roll who are just so much dead wood up the team can only result in further and more serious disaster.

While the game went the wrong way and

was bunglingly played at times, it was an ex-ceedingly exciting contest, and the great throng of spectators were kept in a state of high fever from beginning to end.

It required ten innings to settle it, but the end came swift and hard when it did come, and the perspiring cranks let go of one unanimous groan when the winning tally came loping over the plate. The score stood 13 to 13—fatal number—when Purvis faced Colonel Lookabaugh in the last of the tenth. He had only been to bat five times before and each time had rapped the ball safe, once for four sacks, twice for two, and once Looky, and he again began to hand them in nice and low right over the plate, where Purvis loves to get them. Bob made one wild slash, then steadied himself and Lookabaugh gave him one in the right spot, and Bob whanged out his third two sacker. A bad decision of the umpire gave him third, and Delehanty's beautiful drive against the centerfield fence sent him home with the

Here is the score: OMAHA.

	20.00	4 4 4 4 4	1 .				
A.B.	Tt.	1B. S	H	S.B.	P.0	. A.	E.
Ulrich, 3b 3	2		0		1	2	1
Langsf'd, ss. 6	1	ï	1	20	2 0	6	0
Seery, m 5	2 3	ĝ.	ô	1	ö	ő	ő
McVey, 1b 5	2	- 5	ő	î	16	ő	ĭ
Hutchis'n, 2b 6	- 6	- 6	ĭ	ô	5	9	â
Likhich rf n 6	î	ő	ô	ĭ		2	- 7
L'kb'gh, rf.p 6 Pedroes, lf 4	î	- 6	ő	1	3	ő	0
Pedroes, II	ô	2 2 0	ő	ô	4	1	0
Fear, c 4 Neal, p & rf. 6	ő	y.	ő	ő	i	1	1
Neal, p & rf. 6	0		U	0	1	1	1
Totals45	13	15	2	6	30	15	4
	PE	ORL	Α.	1.00			
A.B.		112 5		g m	DO	Α.	E.
Shaffer, If 5	ï	2 1 1	0	1	1		0
Carroll, 3b 5	9	7	0	0	- 0	3	- 6
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Purvis, 1b 6	- 2	è	0	ñ	8	ŏ	6
Deleh'ty, 2b. 6	ō	0	ŏ		0.	6	ő
Sommers, rf. 5	ĭ	- 1	0 0	X	9	0 2 0	00000
Nulton, ss 3	î	ô	ő	0	- 7	9	Ä
Terrien, c 5	1	ĭ	ő	ŏ	- 2	- 5	ŏ
Beam, p 3	- ô	ō	ő	ő	ő	4	ő
Beam, p s		v	v	u	U		U
Totals41	14	14	0	1	30	15	0
Omaha	0 (2	0 0	1 (3	1 0	-13
Peoria	1 :	2 1	0 2	0 3	5		
Earned runs: (min	ha i					vo-
base hits: Ulrich	11:	Sepr	v 2	H	itch	gon.	
Pedroes, 1; Pury	10	0 I	I com	4 411	DATE:	Darry	·la
Langsford. Base	107	n bo	lle	Lev	Non!	1	by
Lookabaugh, 6;	bu	Real	1115.	Ly	DWO	· colo	
for hitting batte		De	Look	en lyn	it or b		by
Beam, 4. Passe	a's	nile.	100	COT	Tierr.	Sim	
	in art	2.	her	Direct	77 7	*2rii	***
out: By Lookaba	uge	9.00	ris.	Dear	111, 11		111-
pire: Russell.							

Won It with a Home Run. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Aug. 12.—(Special Telegram to The Bee.)—With Sommers on first base in the tenth, McVey hit the ball over the fence and won the game for Quincy. Though errors were plentiful, the game was exciting and full of good plays. St. Joe's misplays were the most costly. McGreevy was hit hard, but kept the safeties well scattered. Score:

St. Joseph. ... 0 0 2 1 4 0 0 0 0 0 -7

St. Joseph..... 0 0 2 1 4 0 0 0 0 0 7 7 Quincy 0 0 0 1 1 4 0 1 0 1 8 Quincy 0 0 0 1 1 4 0 1 0 1-8

Batteries: Johnson and Armstrong for
Quincy. Base hits: St. Joseph, 13: Quincy.
9. Errors: St. Joseph, 6: Quincy, 7. Earned
runs: St. Joseph, 1: Quincy, 1. Earned
runs: St. Joseph, 1: Quincy, 1. Two-base hits:
Boland, 2: Donnelly. Home runs: Chiles,
McVey. Struck out: By Johnson, 3. Bases
on balls: Off Johnson, 6: off McGreevy, 5.
Hit by pitched bail: Nichol. First base on
errors: St. Joseph, 12: Quincy, 5. Left on
bases. St. Joseph, 12: Quincy, 12. Double
plays: Quincy, 2. Wild pitches: Johnson,
Time: Two hours and three minutes. Umpire: Cline.

DES MOINES, Aug. 12.—(Special Telegram to The Bee.)—Des Moines lost today through inability to do effective work with the stick. The game was close and exciting throughout. Score:

Des Moines 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0— Jacksonville 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 *— Jacksonville 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 *-3

Hits: Des Moines, 5; Jacksonville, 6. Errors: Des Moines, 3; Jacksonville, 2. Earned
runs: Jacksonville, 1. Two-base hits: McVicker, Newman, Strauss. Three-base
hits: Letcher. Sacrifice hits: Letcher,
Snyder. Bases on balls: By Caplinger, 3. Bases for being hit by pltched
ball: By: McMackin, 1; by Caplinger, 1.
Struck out: By McMackin, 4; by Caplinger,
4. Stolen bases: Hoffman, Porter. Double
plays: Deveny to Strothers. Batteries:
McMackin and Zeisler; Caplinger and
Snyder. Time of game: One hour and
forty minutes. Umpire: Ward. Attendance, 1,000.

Rock Island	Played.	Won.	Lost.	Pr.Ct
Peoria		49	38	56
Bt. Joseph	87	46	41	52.
Jacksonville	87	46	41	52.
Omaha		45	41	52
Lincoln	84	41	43	48,
Des Moines		39	48	44.
Quincy	, 81	30	54	35.
	-	-		

Standing of the Teams.

WESTERN LEAGUE GAMES,

Grand Rapids and Detroit Play the Champlon Hard Hitting Game. GRAND RAPIDS, Aug. 12.-The batting in today's game was terrific and the field work the laziest and cleanest ever seen here. The Creams went in with the inten tion of getting even for what they consider bad treatment of Saturday, and accomplished their purpose. It was a remarkable game, forty-two out of the forty-five runs being earned. Score:

Grand Rapids..... 0 0 2 2 1 9 2 2 4-22 Detroit 3 2 7 5 0 1 0 3 2-22

Hoosiers Laid Down.

TOLEDO, Aug. 12.—Pepper was weak in the opening and the home team obtained such a lead that the visitors played list-lessly. Score: Indianapolis 0 0 1 0 2 1 1 0 0 - 5
Hits: Toledo, 15; Indianapolis, 10. Errors:
Toledo, 3; Indianapolis, 1. Earned runs:
Toledo, 6; Indianapolis, 1. Two-base hits:
Carney, Gilks, McFarland, Roat, McCarthy,
Three-base hits: McFarland, Pepper, Home
run: Pecord. Struck out: By Foreman, 3;
by Pepper, 2. Time: Two hours and ten
minutes. Umpire: Peoples. Batteries: Foreman and McFarland; Pepper and Murphy.

effort. Young Frazer, who has been on the bench for two weeks, pitched a splendid game and the Kaws only made six sent-tered hits. Darby was touched up hard and often. Score: Minneapolis 0 2 2 1 1 7 1 2 0-12 Kansas City..... 3 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 2-7

Kansas City..... 2 0 2 0 0 9 0 0 2-7
Hits: Minneapolis, 15: Kansas City, 6.
Errorst Kansas City, 4. Earned runs:
Minneapolis, 6. Two-base hits: Wilson,
Hulen, Visner, Stating, Beard. Home runs:
Burns, 2; Burrel, Werden. Struck out: By
Frazer, 3; by Darby, 2. Double plays:
Wentz to Klausman; Heard to Wentz;
Burrel to Crooks, Time: Two hours, UmPire: Sheridan. Batteries: Frazer and
Burrel; Darby and Domahue.

still on the Slide. MILWAUKEE, Aug. 12.—Inability to hit Haker lost the game for Sloux City today. Score:

Milwaukee 3 1 0 0 1 4 0 0 *Sioux City 1 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 3-

id Kraus,	
Pesms.	
on, Lost, 53 34 51 36 49 38 47 41 43 48 42 48 36 53	Pr.Ct 60.9 58.6 56.3 50.4 47.3 46.7 40.4
	Con. Lost. 53 24 51 36 549 38 47 41 43 48 42 48 36 53 27 53

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES.

St. Louis Gives Comiskey's Outfit a Dressing

Down on Sunday. CINCINNATI, Aug. 12.-Parrott's wild ness and Cincinnati's errors, added to lively batting by St. Louis, formed a combination that made the victory an easy one for St. Louis, Score:

Cincinnati St. Louis

Anson's Farewell Effort.

CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—The Colts played their last game for four weeks today, and celebrated the occasion by putting up an er-corless game and giving Cleveland a severe

Chicago Hits: Chicago, 17; Cleveland, 12. Errors: Cleveland, 3. Earned runs: Chicago, 10; Cleveland, 4. Two-base hits: Decker, Parrott, 2; Dahlen, Ryan, Wilmot, O'Connor, Blake, Zimmer, McKean, Three-base hits: Irwin, Griffith. Home runs: McKean, Hake, Zimmer, McKean, Three-base hits:
Irwin, Griffith. Home runs: McKean,
Ryan, Dahlen. Double plays: Parrott to
Decker; Parrott to Dahlen to Decker,
Struck out: By Griffith, 5. Time: One
hour and fifty-five minutes. Umpire: McQuald. Batteries: Griffith and Schriver;
Petty and Zimmer.

1	layed	Won.	Lost.	Pr. Ct.
Boston	91	59	32	64.8
Baltimore	89	57	32	64.0
New York		55	36	60.4
Cleveland	89	51	38	57.3
Pittsburg	92	50	42	54.8
Philadelphia	88	47	41	53.4
Brooklyn	93	47	46	50.5
Cincinnati		43	48	47.3
Chicago		42	51 54	45.2
St. Louis	93	29	54	41.9
Louisville	91	32	59	35.2
Washington	93	27	66	29.0

PETE JACKSON RAGING FOR GORE.

He Modestly Voices a Consuming Desire to Bathe in a White Man's Blood. CHICAGO, Aug. 12.-Peter Jackson ar rived from San Francisco yesterday morning and left in the evening for New York. where he goes to learn from Corbett whether the champion is trying to fool him

out of a match. "I will never fight in the south," declared Jackson, "I expressed myself upon the point when I first came to the country, that the centest should take place north of Mason and Dixon's line. My object is solely on account of the race prejudice which ex-

"Do you think Corbett wants to avoid a meeting with you' "I won't go so far as that," said he, "I will say, however, that he delayed matters right along. Now, I hear, he is booked in the show line up to next February. I have been told over and over again that Corbett has said he won't fight me until he gets me where he wants me, and I suppose that means when old age has laid its hand upon me. I know this, that before Corbett went to England he raised objection to every club that made a bid for the fight."

"Suppose Corbett should propose fighting in private, what then?"

"That will suit me," responded Peter eagerly. "All I want is to be assured protection and have a voice in the selection of the referee, and I'd just as lieve fight in private as in any other way." so for as that" said he "I

Y. M. C. A. CITY TOURNAMENT.

Omaha Tennis Players Invited to Comand Compete for Medals. The city tennis tournament to be held a the Young Men's Christian association park will begin next Thursday, the 16th day of August, at 6 o'clock p. m., sharp, at which time all persons entering must be present on the grounds ready to play. Any one

on the grounds ready to play. Any one failing to be present then or at any time during the tournament when his turn is called will be scratched.

Entries will be recieved up to noon of Tuesday, l4th of August, and they may be sent to E. E. Thomas or to the Young Men's Christian association rooms. Drawings will be made Tuesday evening and the order of playing will be in Wednesday's papers. The entries are sufficient to insure a very interesting tournament. Medals will be given to the winners in singles and doubles. The entry fee will be 25 cents. One fee covers both singles and doubles. The tournament will be closed on Saturday, the 18th, in plenty of time to allow those entering in the All-Comers tournament of the 20th to play in the latter tournament without conflict. This tournament is open to players in the city of Omaha. No admittance will be charged to spectators, and they are invited to be present. There is ample seating capacity and fair shade.

Last of the Blackbirds Today.

Last of the Blackbirds Today The Omahas and Peorias will play their third and last game of the season here this afternoon. It will be ladies' day, and as the Rourkes must win or go down to everlasting disgrace a tremendous crowd is sure to be on hand. Captain McVey is sore as a carbuncle over the two successive de-feats the Blackbirds have administered to him, and it can be relied on that he will win today. Here are the two teams: Positions.

Omaha. McVey..... Hutchison. Ulrich..... Third Short . Left . Middle . Right Catch Pitch . Langsford. Pedroes... Seery. Rourke.... Fear Whitehill.

Tommy Ryan and Billy Layton Matched. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Aug. 12.-Tomm; Ryan, the world's champion welterweight and Billy Layton of this city, a well known and Buy Layton of this city, a well known pugilist in the southwest, have been matched to fisht in this city September 14 for a purse of \$1,000 and a side bet of \$1,500. The fight will be pulled off before the St. Joseph Athlette club. Layton is said to have knocked out Gorge LaBlanche at Des Moines zome time ago.

Creveling One of the Judges.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 12.—Clem Creveling, St. Louis' well known tretting and running horse judge and starter, has received n tice of his appointment as judge of the Northwestern Breeders big trotting meeting at Washington Park, Chicago, Mr. Creve-ling will start at the \$2,000 trotting meet-ing next week, and then he moves to Chiwhere racing commences immediately afterwards.

Stars Had the Best of It. The Tenth Street Stars defeated the Grand Views in a hotly contested game Sunday morning. Score: Batteries: Ryeberg and Hellwig; Do-peter and Barnwell. Umpire: Inman, Struck out: By Ryeberg, 4; by Dopeter, 7. Hits: Grand Views, 2; Tenth Street Stars, 4.

Red Robins Laid Out. Carney, Gilks, McFarland, Roat, McCarthy, Three-base hits: McFarland, Pepper, Home run: Pecord. Struck out: By Foreman, 3; by Pepper, 2. Time: Two hours and ten minutes. Umpire: Peoples. Batteries: Foreman and McFarland; Pepper and Murphy.

Did it to Darby.

MINNEAPOLIS. Aug. 12.—Minneapolis won from Kansas City today with little

Red Robins Laid Out.

The Bemis Bag company defeated the Red Robins in a close and exciting game of ball Sunday morning. Score:

Bemis Bags. 2 2 0 2 0 0 0 0 - 5

Red Robins Laid Out.

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Bemis Bags. 2 2 0 2 0 0 0 0 - 5

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Bemis Bags. 2 2 0 2 0 0 0 0 - 5

Red Robins Laid Out.

THIRTY-SEVEN HOURS AHEAD

Felay Riders Reach Denver with a Fine Gain on Cchedule Time.

COX AND MULHALL IN TOUGH LUCK

Omaha Men Forced to Fight Six Hours Through Wind and Rain Between Ogalalia and Julesburg-Finish of the Great Ride.

DENVER, Aug. 12.-The relay riders eached the city at 10:37 p. m.

The time consumed in carrying the mesage from Washington to this city, a distance of 2,037 miles, was six days ten hours and thirty-seven minutes, a gain of thirtyseven hours and twenty-three minutes over schedule time, breaking all records. George M. McCarthy was the last rider. At Sand Creek he took the message and covered the necessary five miles in the dark in the remarkable time of twenty minutes. A. D. Black took the bag from him and delivered to Governor Waite a message from President Cleveland and to General McCook one from Greeley. Both participants immediately telegraphed, acknowledging receipt of the message, and Governor Waite made a speech The streets were thronged with people, and as McCarthy sped down Arapahoe street into Sixteenth street and up to the court house a mighty shout encouraged him in his final efforts. All wheelmen are talking of the remarkable time made and congratulating he riders who have done such good work, CHEYENNE, Wyo., Aug. 12.—Cheyenne iders brought the message from Julesburg for the form of the fastest relays from Washington. Heavy roads and a high wind prevented better time being made One rider passed through a water spout, but

JULESBURG, Celo., Aug. 12.—(Special Telegram to The Bec.)—Relay bicycle riders arrived here at 5:25 this morning. As a heavy storm was raging they were six hours coming from Ogalalia. C. A. Bristol of Cheyenne took the message here and carried it to Chapppell, fifteen miles, in fifty-six minutes. Ed Cox and Harry Mulhall of Omaha brought the message from Ogalalla here. They were covered from head to foot with mud. say that at times they had to walk and push their wheels through six to eight inches of water and at other times had to walk the

railroad track.
SIDNEY, Neb., Aug. 12.—(Special Telegram to The Bec.)—The Washington-Denver relay riders pased through here at 8:21 this morning, the Balley Bros. of Cheyenne being the bearers of the message. They made the run from Sunol, distance twelve miles, in thirty-eight minutes. Roads were bad owing to severe wind and rain storm last night. The streets were crowded and the Potter, eighteen miles west, in sixty-six minutes. A telegram announces their safe arival at Cheyenne at 3:40 this afternoon.

BIG WEEK FOR DENVER.

National Meeting of the L. A. W. Draws Many Wheelmen Thither. DENVER, Aug. 12.-Denver will be en fete all of this week, the entire state turning into its capital city to make glorious the welcome to the greatest wheelmen in the country. The races for championship honors promise to be a great battle be tween the cracks. Every racing man of tween the cracks. Every racing man of note and prominence has been traveling around the circuit, and when they reach Denver they should be in the pink of condition. At this meeting Sanger, Tyler, Johnson and Bliss will be afforded an opportunity of demonstrating who is the speediest in competition. Up to date these riders have beaten one another alternately, but in the national championship events every rider will do his utmost to secure the coveted title of champion. The new third of a mile track upon which the races will be run is completed, and, according to some trials made, it is very fast. It has long turns and comparatively short stretches. This makes it possible to attain great speed on the turns without much banking. The home stretch is fifty feet wide, the back forty, and the turns thirty-five. The turns are banked seven feet, the banking being carried well into the stretches until it tapers to two feet at the tape and opposite turn of track, which is the minimum degree of breaking. The stretches are nearly 300 feet in length. The grand stand and bleachers have been remodeled so as to seat about \$.000 pcople, and have been fitted underneath with commedious dressing rooms. The Denver local executive committee of the League of American Wheelmen has note and prominence has been traveling The Denver local executive committee of the League of American Wheelmen has adopted the following program for the en-tertainment at the six days' national meet

here:

Monday—The morning will be devoted to an informal reception at headquarters. In the afternoon a general day parade of all the wheelmen is contemplated. In the evening a formal reception will be given at headquarters, where addresses will be followed by an entertainment. headquarters, where addresses will be followed by an entertainment.

Tuesday—The morning and evening will be given up to several "runs," it being the intention to so diversify these runs as to meet the capacity of every visitor. One division will be taken by railroad to Palmer lake, at the summit of the "Divide," and will make the run back to Denver on wheels, a distance of fifty-four miles of continuous easy descent.

Wednesday—A grand league picnic will be held at the top of Mount Lookout, seventeen miles from Denver.

Thursday morning—Trial heats; afternoon, races.

noon, races. Friday morning—Trial heats; afternoon, Saturday morning-Trial heats; afternoon,

Saturday morning—Trial heats; afternoon, races.

Following the meet it is proposed to organize a grand tour of the wheelmen from Denver to Colorado Springs and Manitou. At the banquet at the Windsor Judge Bissell will be the toastmaster, and among others the following toasts will be responded to: "The L. A. W.," President Luscomb; "Boulevards, Highways and Horse Cars." J. B. Potter, New York; "Colorado," E. B. Light; "Wheels," Sterling Elliott, Boston; "The Executive Committee," W. P. Hillhouse, After the meet a tour of the Pike's Feak region will be taken, under the direction of the Colorado Springs Wheel club, the Chamber of Commerce and the Sunflower Carnival club. Under the auspices of the latter body an elaborate program has been arranged, covering the four days immediately after the Denver meet.

There is a movement on foot to give the racing board of the League of American Wheelmen power to appoint timers the same as they do official handicappers. The immediately after the Denver meet.

There is a movement on foot to give the racing board of the League of American Wheelmen power to appoint timers the same as they do official handlcappers. The necessity of such a move is made plain through the various attempts that are being made to create new records. The trials against time that the class B racing men are making every week demand that an experineced man should hold the watch with competent assistants. In England all record trials are timed by Pembroke Coleman, the official timer of the N. C. U. The L. A. W. is urged to appoint official timers to have charge of various districts, so that in event of any discussion arising over the accuracy of a new record an investigation can be speedily had and a satisfactory settlement reached. The racing men themselves favor the appointment of timers, and it is likely that the board will give the matter early attention.

California will be represented at the meet by three of the fastest riders of the Pacific coast—Foster, Zeigler and Wells, all of 0.30% for the quarter, standing start, and 2.13 2-5 for the mile, standing, Foster has a done the mile in 2:09 4-5, the half in 1:01 and the quarter in 0:26, all flying starts. This last is the fastest quarter ridden so far this year. All three beat Bliss when he rode in California in June.

this year. All three bea rode in California in June.

WILL SAIL IT ON WEDNESDAY.

Special Match Race Between Vigilant and Britannia Form lly Agreed On. LONDON, Aug. 12.-It has been definitely arranged that the match between Vigilant and Brittania for the f150 cup offered by Lord Wolverton shall be sailed on Wednes day. The race will be fifteen miles to wind-ward and return, as was originally proposed by Lord Wolverton. Mr. Gould at first held out for a race to leeward and a beat home, but he has changed his mind, and the agreement for the race has been signed. Much interest is manifested in this race, for if the wind Wednesday holds true Vigiliant will have an oppertunity to show what she can do in the open sea on nearly all points of sailing. Notwithstanding the feeling entertained by many Americans in England that the British yachting public has not treated Vigiliant in exactly a sportsmanlike manner, there is no difference of opinion as to the attitude of the prince of Wales toward the Yankee sloop and her owners. During the course of the conversation between the prince and the efficers of the United States cruiser Chicago on the occasion of the prince's visit to the vessel, his royal highness referred to the plucky day. The race will be fifteen miles to wind-

and sportsmanlike qualities displayed by Mr. Gould through ut the racing between Britannia and Viguiant. The prince said he was very anxious:Britannia should meet Vigliant on open sea in order that the frue merits of the two yachts might be clearly judged. The prince had seen the boat's crew from the Chicago win the pinnace race from the crews af the other warships, and he complimented them upon their skillful victory.

Prohibitionists.

NEW YORK VACHT SOUADRON Navahoe Wins Another Long Run in a Very Close Finish.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Aug. 12-The New York yacht squadron arrived here late yesterday afternoon. The start was made shortly after 10 a. m., the yachts going the following order: Sloops-Hderim, Queen Mab, Navahoe, Wasp, Volunteer, Jessica, Katherine, Gos-

Wasp, Volunteer, Jessica, Katherine, Gossoon.

Schooners-Milina, Constellation, Neara, Emerald, Quickstep, Elsie, Marie, Shamrock and May Flower.

The wind at first was southwest, with indications for a spanking breeze, but two minutes later it died out, and a light breeze from the south, which finally freshened and made windward work necessary for two hours, until the Vineyard Sound lightship was reached. Elsie passed first, closely followed by Wasp and Navahoe, about ten minutes later. The windward work continued, and most of the racers went inside the middle ground. Elsie being well in advance. Navahoe showed speed, however, and readily marking off the knots, passed Elsie about half way up the sound and was the first yacht in port. She was closely followed by Wasp, and then the schooner Constellation. Constellation.

Directum and Arion Matched. CHICAGO, Aug. 12.-Arrangements have seen completed whereby the famous trot ting stallions, Directum and Arion, are to ung stallions, Directum and Arion, are to meet in a match race over the Washington park track in this city Wednesday, August 29, for a purse of \$7,000. Directum has the fastest record for a trotting stallion, 2:05½, and also for a 4-year-old trotting of any sex. Arion has the 2-year-old trotting record, 2:10½, made to a high wheel suiky. He is owned by J. Malcolm Forbes, who paid the late Senator Stanford \$125,000 for him. Bud Doble will drive Arion and Orrin Hickok will drive Directum.

Pacific Excress on a Tour. NEBRASKA CITY, Aug. 12.—(Special Telegram to The Bee.)—The Pacific Express ball team from Omaha played the Nebraska City team from Omana played the Nebraska City team today. The game was won by Omaha. Score: 13 to 29. Struck out: By Cooper, 5; by Snyder, 10. Bat-teries: Snyder and O'Connor; Cooper and Rose. Two home runs were made by Powers of Omaha. He made one of the long st hits ever made on these grounds. Wren Defeats Malcom Chase.

LONG BRANCH, Aug. 12.-W. R. Wren of Cambridge, Mass., won the blg invitation tennis tournament at Norwood park yesterday by defeating Malcomb Chase of North-ampton. They were tied for the \$200 chal-lenge trophy before this meeting's series, and a large number witnessed the final con-test. It was the best three in five sets. The score stood; 6-0; 6-1;11-10, in Wren's favor.

Churchill Lowns Changes Hands. LOUISVILLE, Aug. 12.-The old Louis ville Jockey club, which has been at the head of racing in the south for twenty years, practically passed out of existence yesterday. Assignee Osborne accepted the only bid made, that of \$9,000, by the new Louisville Jockey club, which will pay all debts of the club and begin the new racing

Quick Time for Fifty Miles. PARIS, Aug. 12.-The 100 kilometer rac between Lint n and Starbuck, the bicyclists took place today, and was won by Linton, who beat the record. He covered fifty miles in one hour fifty-eight minutes and

The Sandy Griswolds defeated the Blair ball team in a very interesting game Sat-urday. The score was 15 to 2 in favor of the Sandy Griswolds.

Maroons Still Conquering. DUBUQUE, In., Aug. 12.-(Special Telegram to The Bee.)—The Council Bluffs Maroons beat the Dubuques, 12 to 3, today.

IT IS A TERROR.

Characteristics of the Russian Thistle-How to Smite It.

The Russian thistle very closely resembles the common "tumbleweed," but is more spinous. In fact, it is a tumbleweed of the worst kind. When it breaks off at the root late in the fall it rolls away in the wind at a rapid rate, scattering its seeds upon every rod of ground over which it travels. Well grown plants in the Dakotas are said to reach four and five feet in diameter, and even more in exceptional cases. The prickly branches are so dense that it is impossible to pass one's hand to the interior of the bushy plant.

The technical name of the pest is Salsola kali, and it is briefly described as follows Herbaceous, annual, branching from the base usually densely bushy at maturity, leaves alternate, without stems, long, spiny-pointed and with narrow margins near the base usually striped with red like the stems flowers minute, at the bases of the leaves without sepals or petals. It blossoms in July and August and its seeds mature in Septem-

her and October The extermination of the Russian thistle demands that it be smitten, hip and thigh, by a sharp hoe in the hands of an active \$1.25 a day man. Digging it up seems t be the only way to fight it. If it is hold or plowed up before it goes to seed it is likely to leave no posterity. To plow it under later than that is idle. It will take hard work to exterminate the pest. If raked with will surely be left to perpetuate the curse. Burning will not affect a complete eradica-tion. Cultivating corn, potatoes and other root crops serves to wipe it out if thorough work is done.

Disaster Follows.

When live trouble is neglected. Uncasiness below the right ribs and shoulder blade, dys pepsia, nausea, constipation, sick headache furred tongue. Do you want 'em? Of course Use Hostetter's Stomach Bitters and you won't be bothered with them, or other symptoms of liver disturbance. haste when the first signs show themselves.

Madness Among Engineers.

The strange antics of a crazy engineer at Alton, Ill., suggest the fact that insanity is very frequent among railway employer. Two dramatic illustrations are mentioned by the Philadelphia Times. There is living in New Jersey, not far from Philadelphia, a man who for many years was the foremost passenge engineer between New York and Philadel phia on the Pennsylvania railroad. He rar all the specials and best trains, and in ten years never had an accident. One night in the gleam of the headlight he saw a woman. the gleam of the heartist.

He had only time to see her raised and to hear her cry, and the could put his hand fore he could put his hand upon the lever he felt a ferk under the wheels and knew that all was over. Since that night he has never been on an engine. For months he did not sleep, and later became practically insane, but only on the one point of seeing and hearing the woman his engine Now he goes about harmlessly and aimlessly, but he has to be kept away from the railroads, and in his fretful sleep he the railroads, and in his frettul steep he wakes with cries and paroxysms of horror. The other case is that of a man who was conductor of a triff on the Camden & Amboy whose train had an accident. He came out all right himself, but it preyed so upon his mind that one night he left his home, and, going to the point where the accident threw himself in front of a passing train, receiving injuries from which he

Gladstone's Caten Rhyme.

Writing of English schools, says the St Louis Post-Dispatch, here is a test which is used among the boys as our "Peter Piper picked a peck of pickled peppers" is. It is a catch in writing as well as in speaking, and is attributed to Gladstone: Mile hewing yews Hugh lost his ewe,
And put it in the "Hue and Cry,"
To name its face's dusky hues
Was all the effort he could use.
You brought it to him by and by
And only asked the hewer's ewer,
Your hands to wash in waters pure,
Lest nice-nosed ladies not a few
Should cry, on coming near you, "Ugh!"

Equal to the Occasion. Chicago Tribune: "Don't be frightened, Miss Plunkett," said the young man, reassuringly, as the vessel gave another fearful lurch toward leeward. "There is no immediate danger, but perhaps I had better put a life preserver around you."
"Not yet, Mr. Hankinson," responded the young woman bravely, "But I will take your Mr. Hankinson thought he understood,

and with rare presence of mind he put his arm around her instead. TEETOTAL LIFE INSURANCE.

The Hon: John P. St. John's Company for

Total abstinence has been incorporated as an element in an important business enterprize in this city, says the New York Sun. The American Union Life Insurance company, whose offices are at 46 Cedar street has inaugurated a total abstinence department, and has put at the head of it Hon. John P. St. John, former prohibitionist candidate for president of the United States, Mr. St. John entered upon his duties on July 1.

At present the undertaking is purely experimental. It starts with the supposition that enough total abstainers will insure in the company as such to form a separate and distinct class of policy holders. man taking out a policy as a total abstainer is required to pledge himself to abstain from the use of alcoholic liquors as beverages, medicinal use not being included. Any violation of this pledge vitlates the pol-icy. Just how the company will keep track of all its clients who hold total abstinence policies the officiels cannot say. That is en-tirely in the hands of Mr. St. John, they say, and he will have a sufficient number under him to carry on the work and keep track of total abstinence policy holders in such cases as is deemed necessary.

As to the benefits to be derived from this system, they are problematical. The enter

stainers than among other policy holders. If at the end of ten years this proves to be a fact the dividends paid to total abstainers will be larger in proportion as the death rate among them is small. No difference will be in the rates to total abstainers. Mr. C. S. Whitney of the American Union Life Insurance company explained the matter thus; "The fact that we formally recognize total abstinence as a business element will, we hope, bring to us a large number of prohibitionists. Now, it is believed by Mr. St. John and, I think, by a large majority of prohibitionists that total abstinence is very healthful, which is to say that, other things being equal, a man who does not drink will live longer than a man who does. With this principle as a basis we have organized this lepartment. If at the expiration of a giv n period the mortality in the total abstinence class is less than among the other policy holders, it is evident that the company makes nore money from the total abstainers. Now we ask only a certain amount of profit, and if the mortality record is favorable to the total abstainers, after expenses and profits have been deducted, what remains over will be divided among the members of that class. That is the whole system, and you can see that at present it is entirely an experiment. Mr. St. John, however, is very sanguine of its success, and from his figures and statisties it would appear that he is right."

AN ANIMATED HAIR STORE. A Whiskered and Sockless Statesman Abroad

in Kansas. Kansas has produced the most unique character as a candidate for office to be found in any state in the union. This man, Hugh Cameron, one of the most picturesque figures in Kansas since the days of Jim Lane, announces his candidacy for congress in the Second congressional dis-trict, subject to the will of no convention, but to the people when they shall go into the Australian booth to cast their votes. He declares that he is neither a republican. democrat nor populist, but that he proposes to go to the homes of all the voters and convince them that it will be to their interest to send him to congress.

His plan of campaign, says the Chicago

Herald, will be as novel and peculiar as have been his habits of life for the past third of a century. With his old and faithful mule, that has been his friend and companion for more than fifteen years, he intends to penetrate every neighborhood in the nine countles in the district and appeal to the citizens to cast off the party yoke and vote for their best interests. Until forced shoes, holding to his established custom of going barefooted during the summer months Hugh Cameron is the most eccentric charcter that Kansas ever produced. is three miles northwest of Lawrence, on the banks of the Kaw river, at what is known as Cameron Bluff. He is at once scholar, a soldier, a vegetarian, a celibat a whilom statesman and withal a hermi-Little is known in Kansas of his early history, although be has lived in his unique cabin at Cameron Bluff since the early terri torial days. He lived a quiet, secluded lif-on his farm, and took but little part in thstirring events of the time. He entered the war as a captain in the Second Kansas vol-unteer cavalry and came out a lieutenant colonel and brevet brigadier general. Every winter he makes a pilgrimage to Washing ton to look in on congress, but with this exception he never leaves his home save to buy supplies. Cameron comes from good Pennsylvania stock and is said to have taken to his hermit life because he was jilted by a maiden who had promised to wed him.

BROKE UP THE SHOW.

The Man in the Box Office Wanted a Cross Lyed Man to Pay Double.

"I once had an idea," said the showman to the Buffalo Express. "It was brand new and a corker. I went to see a three-ring circus one day, and while I was there i struck me if I would put a variety show on the road with two separate and distinct turns going on at the same time the people would be tickled with it, and I would make money. I figured it out that there are many time when a man goes to a variety show and yawns through a turn because he has seen it before or something of the kind. Now, if there were two turns going on the man could look at the other one, you know, and would come away saying it was a great show. It would be only occassionally would strike a man who would be bored by two turns at the same time. The plan seemed a tip-topper, and I got a partner who had money, and we started to put it into execution. We hired a lot of people and put on a show that was a pretty good one. had eighteen turns and we ran them two a a time. For instance, if there was a serio-comic on the stage we would have a trapeze act from the dome of the theater, and things went along as if they had been greated. The partner I had was a man who had never been in the show business before, and he didn't know a great deal about it, as a matter of course. Seeing that he had put up the money, I let him have a few words to say about the front of the house. On the fifth night out we had a row and the show busted then and there. Since then I have never found any one who would go into the 'What was the row about?" asked the re

porter. "Oh, my partner was in the box office and he tried to make a cross-eyed man pay double, claiming that he could see both turns at once, and would get twice his money's worth. The cross-eyed man wouldn't have it, and there was a fight. That figh marked the death of the greatest idea in the show business since the tank was in vented, for my partner pulled out and bough an interest in a church furniture concern.

CROPS THE BEAR FEATURE

Professional Pessimists Work the Drouth for All There is in It.

BULLS ARE LOOKING FOR BETTER THINGS

Claim that the Worst Has Been Anticipated and that the Pendulum Must Take the Oth r Swing in a Short Time.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.-Henry Clews, head of the banking house of Henry Clews & Co., writes of the situation in Wall "The movements of the market for the

time past it has been fluctuating alternately under the influence of hope and fear; but now its undertone is gradually broadening and strengthening, and there is a marked tendency to discount a generally clarified financial atmosphere. It looks as though we have seen the worst of everything, and that the pendulum is at last going to swing the other way. Outside of the all-import ant tariff question the corn crop has again been the greatest factor in the market for the past few days. The bears have been actively engaged in pounding the grangers, basing their action on the prospect of reprise rests on the supposition that the rate of mortality will be smaller among total abduced dividends on these securities as a result of the prospective corn shortage. Their efforts to bring out long stock, however, have not been particularly successful, and they find it difficult to cover their contracts without bidding up the market. The damage is almost exclusively confined to three states—low, Nebraska and Kansasand in those states it almost approximates a calamity, and is probably not exaggerated, but in the other states the crop will be a fair average to a large one, owing to the increased acreage, due to the low price of wheat last year and the comparatively good price for corn. The crop in those states will largely offset the shortage caused by drouth-probably more than now expected. The estimated yield is at present only a matter of private estimates, which vary all the way from 1,400,000,000 to 1,500,0000 bushels, with the chances, from all the data received, that the latter will be about what this year's corn crop will amount to. There is a good and growing demand for the low priced non-dividend stocks and the cheap bonds. The feeling is that a great many of these securities have been in such disfavor for a long time past that they have been unduly depressed, and that when an improvement becomes general securities of this class are going to respond quickly. Gold shipments have practically ceased to be a factor in the market, as only small amounts of the precious metal have been shipped during the week, and the ease in exchange does not indicate a renewal of shipments in the near future. Washington advices regarding the tariff continue very conflicting and tend toward keeping stocks feverish, and while there is so much uncertainty among our legislators the same feeling must naturally exist in Wall street circles. The feeling has a good deal toward hastening the return of confidence. The stock of manufactured goods in the United States is lower than it has been for a great many years, and there will soon be arrived at is gaining ground, however, and this feeling is doing a good deal tow duced dividends on these securities as a result of the prospective corn shortage. Their efforts to bring out long stock, how

SNOW, CHURCH & CO.'S VIEWS.

Best and Worst of a Bad Situation and Albert Andriano, local superintendent for Snow, Church & Co.'s mercantile agency

writes: "The prominent feature of the week is the strike at South Omaha. It is unfortunate that this should come to pass at just this time. Farmers and cattlemen throughout time. Farmers and cattlemen throughout the west are shipping more live stock than ever before, and Chicago and Kansas City are getting the benefit of it. The rush of cattle to market is occasioned by the shortage of the corn crop, and the fact that at the high price of corn farmers will be unable to feed them with profit to themselves. It is very unfortunate that at a time like this, when every increase in trade is desirable, a strike should be in vogue at the stock yards.

It is very unfortunate that at a time like this, when every increase in trade is desirable, a strike should be in vogue at the stock yards.

"As the dry weather continues prospects for corn dwindle, and there is now no doubt that only a very small crop will be harvested in this state and parts of Iowa. There is a general feeling of depression among the wholesalers at Omaha and other points in the state, occasioned by the gloomy prospects for this fall and winter. If I may be allowed to express myscif, I would say that there is altogether too much of this. Corn is admittedly the most important product of this region, and our wheat crop was also short. It certainly seems hard that in a year of financial depression such as the past every possible ill should come to increase the unfavorable conditions. No settlement of the tariff up to date; the strike in the east barely settled; with a new one in full force at South Omaha; a failure of the corn crop and a shortage in the wheat crop; this is the gloomy side of the picture; this portends little trade for the fall and a hard winter. On the other hand, wholesalers and retailers allke have curtailed their expenses and learned the lesson of retrenchment and economy during the last eighteen months. Retailers have pursued a hand-to-mouth policy in buying, and wholesalers have not stocked up to any great extent. Houses that have held their own up to the present have so arranged their affairs that they can withstand the pressure of a few months more without any very serious loss. No doubt there will be many small failures in the country, Retail traders, who have depended iargely on the abundant corn crop to recover the ground lest during the last year, keenly feel the disappointment of a failure in crops, and to many of them it is synonymous with ruination of their own business prospects. Those retailers, however, who had legitimate and well established business, and who have in the past conducted their affairs economically and not lived beyond their means, will pass throug

uences. "Wholesalers are not quite in as easy : "Wholesalers are not quite in as easy a condition as the retailers, for the reason that in business they are compelled to lay in a certain amount of stock always and cannot reduce their expenses below a certain figure, but the stocks which have been purchased by the leading local houses are comparatively light. Again, a point for consideration is that in staple lines the consumer needs a certain amount of stuff. As stated above, retail merchants have only from time to time replenished their stock and have not laid in a store of regular goods, as usual. The demands of consumers, while they may not be for high class goods, nevertheless cannot shrink below a certain figure. Every man, woman and child needs certain articles of wear; they must be fed and shod. These wants must be supplied and the retailer must meet

All the Clothes,

Use Pearline, and it's easy to do a few at

a time. Lots of women do this. They

take the napkins, towels, handker-

Soak them in Pearline and water,

chiefs, hosiery, etc., each day as they

boil them a few minutes, rinse out-and

No bother, no rubbing. When the

Why isn't this just as well as to keep

regular wash-day comes, there isn't much

everything and wash in one day?

there they are, perfectly clean.

all at once, makes too much of a wash, perhaps.
Use Pearline, and it's easy to do a few at

are cast aside.

them. This is not possible with the limited stocks now held, and in some lines, curious as it may seem, conservative and well informed merchants predict a famine.

"The mills and factories have been life for a long time, and when the demand does come it will come through the retailer on the wholesaler, from the wholesaler to the manufacturer, and the last named will not be able to supply the domands made on him. This, of course, applies to only certain lines of goods. Bealers in luxuries may expect a very dull season, but dealers in serviceable and staple goods will certainly do a fair amount of business. Another feature encouraging to the western lobber is that with the accession of the drouth retailers throughout this state and parts of lowa countermanded every order which they had made on eastern houses; there dealers will do not no maha and other local centers to supply their wants during the winter. While I aimli that the prespect at present looks rather gloomy there is no excuse for giving up a ship that is entirely seaworthy. There is now every prospect that the tariff conference will come to an agreement. The passage or defeat of this measure will mean renewed activity in the industrial centers of the east. Prosperity in the east will result in advantage to the west. While, therefore, the failure of the corn crep in this state and parts of lowa is a great misfortune, it is nevertheless open to exaggeration. This is a great country, with unfold resources, and a serious loss to one section does not mean a total loss to the whole, while the prosperity of the streater part of the land means prints of lowa is a great misfortune, it is novertheless open to exaggeration. This is a great country with unfold resources, and a serious loss to one section does not mean a total loss to the whole, while the prosperity of the streater part of the land means prints of low is a great misfortune, it is not mean a total loss to the whole.

"I think I have cited above the darkest and lightest sides of the guestion. The ten week just ending undoubtedly indicate an improvement in the situation. For some

SPECULATION HAS REVIVED.

fligh Price of Gilt Edge Securities Stimus

lates Trade in Other Lines. LONDON, Aug. 12.—The reduction by the joint stock banks of the rates of inulation at the Stock exchange during the

The prohibitive prices of gilt-edged seurities has given second and third rate investments a chance. A strong rise in home railway securities was the feature of the week. The Atchison disclosures are denounced here as the worst specimen seen in many years. The prospect of a settlement of the American tariff questions tempted many buyers and strengthened prices, the belief being that the commercial crisis in the United States had reached its turning point. Foreign securities, including South Americans, were all firm. The next settlement promises to be active. The European houses are equally animated. The improvement in silver brought buyers of Mexican railway bonds and shares.

Some of the advances scored by American railways were: Denver & Rio Grande preferred, 3; Atchison and Union Pacific, each 2; Central Pacific and Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, each 14; Northern Pacific, 14; Atchison, Denver and Erie, 1. Mexican railways also advanced well. ome railway securities was the feature

TROUBLED BY OVER-PRODUCTION. Record Breaking Prices Must Soon Induce

Some Drastic Remedy. MANCHESTER, Aug. 12.-The position of the market during the past week was un-changed, which means that matters are gradually approaching the point over-production and record-breaking low low prices must induce drastic remedies. Large exports are apparently unable to absorb the output, therefore there are always needy sellers who are ready to accept the best offers going. The indications are the Indian markets are becoming glutted. Still offers at low limits were fairly numerous, especially in Calcutta. Further east little was doing. The minor markets, like South America and the Levant, were rather more active. Yarns continued to sell slowly, needed by weavers generally at a loss, Neither buyers nor sellers were anxious to do forward business. The spinning margin was rendered worse by the stiffer prices of cotton. The stoppage of machinery is considered an insufficient remedy, but attempts at concerted action on a large scale are still fruitess. Large exports are apparently unable to

Oil Markets. OIL CITY, Pa., Aug. 11.—National Transit certificates opened at 80½; highest, 80½; lowest, 80½; closed at 80½; shipments, 137,403 bbls.; runs 35,473 bbls.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 11.—National Transit certificates opened at 80½; closed at 80½; highest, 80½; ho sales.

LIGHTNING STORMS.

certificates opened at 80%; clo 80%; lowest, 80%; no sales.

Dangerous Electric Displays on the Summit

of Mount Elbert. Assistant Superintendent P. A. Welker of the United States coast and geodetic survey, now stationed on the summit of Mount Elbert, in a letter to his superior, describing the electric storms on the mountains, says in all his experience he has never seen anything to compare with the terrific lightning. "Every day since we have been on the summit." he says, "we have had heavy hall or snow storms, accompanied by wind and most terrific lightning and thunder storms that can be imagined. lightning of the heavens seems to concentrate about Mount Elbert. At times the mountain is charged with the electricity, numerous suspended electric lights can be seen, and almost everybody receives electric shocks. Considerable damage has been done by the lightning. The observatory and new theodolite have twice been struck and also the azimuth mark. Lightning struck the peak four times. The sunshade at the end of the telescope was pierced twice and the molten metal spattered over the objective; the y's and pivots were badly burned, also the foot screws, and about one-quarter of the object glass was shattered. The theodelite pier was so shattered by the lightning that t was necessary to rebuild it. The vertical sircle pier was also shattered, but the instrument was not much damaged. Our camp s wi hin 200 yards of the observatory and in rather an uncomfortable position during the

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. ./hen she had Children, she gave them C stork

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Many persons whose heads are constantly aching have no idea what relief scientifically fitted glasses will give them. This theory is now universally established. "Improperly fitted glasses, will invariably increase the trouble and may lead to TOTAL BLINDNESS." Our ability to adjust glasses safely and correctly is beyond question. Consult us. Eyes tested free of charge.

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