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The officers of the general land office at Washington have done all in their power to aid in the work of successfully carrying out the intent of the act, and have recently modified the rules and regulations prescribed by the department in order to conform with the state law, and the provisions under which land may now be acquired are so simplified that the matter of colonization and of reclamation of large areas of what has heretofore been waste land will be comparatively cary. Although in Wyoming, the land board having the matter in charge has been but recently organized, numerous applications for land have been received, and the work of reclamation and settlement is in active pro

The first application for lands under the act was made by the Big Horn Canal company and embraced 30,000 acres along the Gray Bull river, near where it enters into the Big Horn, in Big Horn county, The company is composed of Wyoming and Omaha people and the 30,000 acres, which is all susceptible of agricultural develop-ment, will be cut into eighty and 160-acre farms- and apportioned cut to farmers as soon as the canals to water it are com

The Globs Canal company, composed of Omaha investors, has applied for 10.000 acres located along the Shoshone river, a tributary of the Big Horn. This company has completed its canal for one-half of the distance proposed to ran It, and already has a large number of settlers on its land who will preduce good arous this man will produce good crops this year. lands under the Big Horn canal and Globe Canal company filings have an alti-tude of from 4,000 to 5,000 feet. They are admirably adapted to raising grain, pota-toes, alfalfa and fruit. The winters are

some wandering trader. The exphant charges about trumpeting, but on every side the barrier holds him in. At last he falls overcome by numbers. Then his great tusks are packed away and a row of naked natives carry them for days through the jungle until they are placed in the king's treasury as part of the wealth as well as the currency finished out the game. Hollingsworth, too, had a narrow escape, and had it been any other day but the Sabbath, he would doubtless now be perched part of the wealth as well as the currency of a nation. upon the jasper wall twanging a celestial Sometimes the elephant is killed by means

mandolin. Colonel Pace was so mad that he stretched of a huge beam shod on its under side with a stone or iron knife, which is so arranged a stone or ircn knife, which is so arrange as to fall when the elephant steps under it. Some tribes have enriched themselves by finds of "dead ivory." or the tusks from ele-finds of "dead ivory." or the tusks from elehis neck right up into the air and gnawed out old horseshoe nails and scrap iron by the bucketfull. And he wouldn't be satiated until Artemus Ward hit Holly a swipe with a \$10 fine that made him yelp like a hants which have perished in years gone by. The smaller pieces are frequently used for uprooting stones, digging in the earth and for yellow dog. Philadelphus Darby did the twirling for the Hutchinsons and Sylvester Gragg for the Buckerinos. Sylvester had gobs and

After a time traders from England and other countries appear and the tusks are bar-tered for bright nothings-old fashioned and shop-worn fabrics, food, whisky and frearms. Then there is another long period of trans-porting the preduct source on the backs of Then there is another long period of trans-porting the precious ivory on the backs of natives, with the constant danger of attack from hostile tribes and the treachery of recently ones. At last it is aboard ship and what he wants and secures it. Yesterday when he stepped upon the magic slab he remarked that he wanted the game, and he friendly ones. At last it is aboard ship and after weeks on the sea it arrives at the great ports, where it is sold to carvers and got it. nanufacturers.

At no stage in the road was Sylvester's The best ivory comes from Africa. Some sovereignty threatened. In his work was The best loary comes from Africa. Some of the tusks are from eight to ten feet long and often weigh 170 pounds. The Indian ele-phants' tusks are much shorter and of less weight and the great demand has reduced the blended energy, reflection and feeling, and after the affair was all over he looked for all

weight and the great demand has reduced the supply to an extent that it is now rare to find a large tusk. Indian ivory is not so good in quality as that from Africa. Much of the ivory used in Russia and in other parts of Europe is found in northern Russia and Siberia in the remains of prehistoric mam.

COST HOLLY SOMETHING.

club in a hard game. The play was good on both sides. Score: 0 0-3 did the efforts of the several bands that had SPIDERS WERE STUPID. SPIDERS WERE STOTIO. CHICAGO, July 7.—The Clevelands played a very studid game in the field and were urable to do anything with Griffith until the ninh. Four hits were then bunched, and the only earned runs of the game scored. Attendance, 9,000. Score: gobs the best of it. Sylvester is a distinctly intellectual type of pitcher, with a touch of romance in his nature. He has a strong imagination and breath, great consistency of purpose, knows

Brooklyn rendered vocal music, which out-did the efforts of the several bands that had been playing since the opening of the fest. Fully 30,000 joily Teutons congregated in the park and made this a gala day. The San Francisco contingent, who were the guests of the Winchester Arms company at New Haven yesterday, were very loud in their praise of the treatment they received there, and George Heim, who is the only man who so far has made a "possible." said today he was delighted at the reception given to the western men by the eastern shooters in general. The shooting for the several prizes will close tomorrow evening and Tuesday will be considered as an off day. The following are the highest scores made in the several events today: Columbia Monor target: J. P. Bushfeld, Boston, 70. Germania Stict target: H. A. Fox. New York, 2; J. Bingler, 2; J. M. Lighton, Brooklyn, 2; J. Buchsfield, Boston, 1; G. Homrigauson, Baltimore, 1. Standard target: Henry Holges, New York, 48; Ber-ard Zeetler, New York, 48; L. Gindele, Cin-cinnati, 46; D. Fakter, San Francisco, 45. Man target: Henry Holges, 96; Gus Zim-merman, 95; Louis Flach, New York, and M. Gindele, Clocinnati, 91 cach. Ring target: F. C. Ross, Brooklyn, 73; H. Holges, 72; J. Buchsfield, 72; Louis Flach, 71. Leaders in the different events up to the present time are: George Heim, 75, at the fing target; William Vorbach, 72, at the colum-bla Honor target. MANAGER FRANCIS IS SORE SURE and ex-Priest Joseph Slattery were the speakers, both of whom in most severe terms denounced the spirit of religious intolerance which they claimed was at the bottom of the whole matter. A committee of citizens has Councilman E. S. Crockett and Mr. E. V. Edgerly as a committee to petition the Board of Aldermen for the use of Fancuit hall on the evening of July 10 for the pur pose of holding an indignation meeting of the Patriotic Sons of America to protest against the action of the mob

chuetzenfest, as it was saengertag. Over

forty singing societies from New York and

Brooklyn rendered vocal music, which out-

that you got a show with the rest, but an the other places are closed, I must insist that you close your place.' VETERAN EDITOR PIXLEY DYING Blank insisted that he was not run-Mr. ning a gambling house, although he almittel Founder of the Argonaut a Wreck Physithat the rooms were frequented by a few of cally and Mentally.

that district. The largest gathering was at

the People's temple this afternoon. The spa-

clous building was found inadequate to hold

the throng of people, and an overflow meeting was held in the Presbyterian church opposite. At the People's temple Rev. E. S. Wheeler

that the rooms were frequented by a few of the boys who liked a little game, but that there was nothing public about it. "Yes. I know all about that." replied the chief, "and I also know that the rakeoff from those quiet little games goes into your vest pocket right along, and the game must be stopped, and that at once, or you and I will have trouble." SAN FRANCISCO, July 7.-Frank M. Pixley, the veteran cditor, founder of the Argonaut, and one of the best known men in California, is thought to be dying at his home in the city. Mrs. Pixley is also dangerously ill. Both are suffering from have trouble." Mr. Blank died hard. "The rooms are open

next train.

much better than we will if you do not. Do

you understand me?" The saloon man understood. The dice outfit

and the marked cards were given to a sharper who was going to Denver on the

KNEW WHERE THE RAKEOFF WENT.

a gambling den upstairs over his place of business, called on the chief at the latter's request the same day. He was cordially welcomed, as had been his fellow gambler, and the conversation was opened by the chief without ceremony or delay. "Mr. Blank," said the chief, "I understand that you have a

ittle poker game running in the rooms over

your saloon. Now I don't care to have any trouble with you over this matter. If the gambling houses were all running I'd see

Another saloon man, who is reputed to have

nervous prostration all the time, chief, and you would not ob-ject to high five and whist would you?" he Mr. Pixley is almost a complete wreck, physically and mentally. Mrs. Pixley's con-dition is due to worry over her husband's asked. "The rooms will be open and your state of health. Mr. Pixley has been in poor health ever since his retirement from as you wish to see that there is no gam-the Argonaut, four years ago. He came bling in progress." no objection to high five and "Oh, there's whist," replied the chief, "but when a policeman wants to go into the rooms, I want you to instruct your barkeeper to keep his foot was elected attorney general. He supported Horace Greeley for the presidency. He Horace presidency. He off that little electric annunciator you have in the floor, behind the bar. If you don't do that, we will have to come in and lasso your barkeeper and the him down before the police-Holt-Jenkins. On Wednesday, June 26, at 5 p. m., at man starts upstairs." Mr. Blank threw up his hands and promised Westminster Presbyterian church, Minneap-olis, Minn., Rev. Plensant Hunter officiat-ing, Miss Evelyn J. Holt, formerly of this to close his rooms, even to the boys who have a great desire to play high five and whist, city, and Mr. John H. Jenkins. Only a few just for the fun of the game. HAD SOME FUN ON THE ROW. intimate friends were present. Miss Holt will be remembered by many Omaha peo-ple, having graduated at Brownell Hull some The chief of police also had some fun and gathered some pointers in the proscribed disears ago, after which she made her with Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Lawrence on Twenty-sixth street. Her many two years He took a stroll down through the trict. friends in musical circles here will wish he French section carly in the evening and was greeted with cries of: "Come in, Fatty," "Hello, baby, come in," and similar salutamuch joy in her new relation. Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins will reside in Chicago, where the groom is at the head of several large mercantile establishments, and will be at tions from members of the sinful sisterhood, who were at the windows looking for victims. home after August 1. The chief was not to be caught so easily, and

mild and negation and water for irrigation purposes is ample. An application has also been made for

20,000 acres of land along the Big Horn river by an Omaha company, which as yet has not been formally incorporated. The application is being examined at the present time by J. A. Johnston of the State Board of control, representing the state engineer

An application for 4,009 acres has been ade by a Fort Bridger company for land along the Black Fork river, in Uinta county application for 10,000 acres along the e stream will be filed by the Black

Fork Canal company. Besides these applications for land under the Carey act, applications have been made for ditch rights for irrigating lands under the United States land laws during the present year, to irrigate about 100.000 acres. One of the most important of these enter-prises is that of the West Side Placer company, an organization composed of Providence, R. I., investors. This company has contracted for the immediate building of a canal thirty-eight miles long, to be taken from the Snake river sixty-five miles north of Rawlins. While the canal is built to conduct water for placer mining, it will he used incidentally to irrigate a tract used for some other purpose. will be colonized by New England farmers. The Alpha Canal company, composed of Papillion, Neb., people, is reclaiming 10,005 acres of land under United States, land laws in the Big Horn region, and has a colony of Nebraska people ready to settle on its land as soon as work on its water system is completed.

MOST SUCCESSFUL VENTURE.

The most successful enterprise of this nature is that at Wheatland, Laramie county, along the line of the Cheyenne & Northern rallway, where the Wyoming Demistake is always expensive. In order to save the corners of the blocks, the turner cuts a ring at each end and slowly deepens it until a court fine the start of velopment company has placed 65,000 acres irrigation. This tract was placed on under irrigation. This tract was placed on the market a little over one year ago, and up to the present time nearly two-thirds of it has been sold in eighty and 160 acre tracts to farmers. Large shipments of po-tatees, hay and grain will be made from the like those used on expensive harness. rings come from each billiard ball block. substantially built town has spring up in the district, and the whole enterprise is and after a few more shavings are taken off it is laid aside to dry for about six months, for "green" ivory is rather soft and there is always a likelihood of some shrinkage. a model of successful management. The Wyoming Development company is com-posed of Omaha, New Yark and Cheyenne capitalists. Ex-Senator Carey is president of the company and has the active management of the company's affairs. Nearly three quarters of a million dollars have been in-vested in acquiring the land and building it is treated to a rubbing with chalk and water system and the investment will chamois skin, and finally with plain, soft yield a handsome return. The greatest agricultural development in leather.

the state this year has been in Big Horn and Sheridan counties, where the accarge of filled land has been increased fully 20 per cent over that of previous years. There has also been a large increase in Star Valley, in the and climatic changes, and some apparently been a large increase in Star Valley. In the extreme western part of the state, where a large number of Mormon families have emi-grated from Utah. Thure has been, however, an increase in farming in all parts of the state, a careful estimate placing the general furgence et 20 per cent.

Increase at 20 per cent. Owing to the fact that Omaha capitalists and business may have invested largely in the canal enterprises of northern Wyoning. The best grade of balls is from pare fivery, all the cuantel on the outside of the tusk having been removed before turning. In the second grade some enamel has been left, way communication with Omaia, that city will be benefited very materially by Wyon-iag's agricultural growth. It's merchants are establishing a large trade with northorn Wyoning, and a great period of the state will scene honces and a great period of the state will soon become an important factor in the growth of the city

UNDEVELOPED LAND.

While northern Wyoming contains much undeveloped land and affords ample oppor-tunity for the investment of capital, there are equally good opportunities in the central and southern parts of the state. Along the Plate from an twory shop is scrupulously saved. river, in Albany, Natrona and Converse coun- By a wonderful process there are treated ties, are immense tracts of irrights lands through which the Platte river flows, carrying in some seasons of the year 10,000 cubic feet of water per second. The Investment of a comparatively small amount of capital would utilize this water and isnd and add a great producing area to the state, canable of small articles, supporting thousands of families. Along the livery is gr upper thig industants of chaines. Along the upper Platte valley, from Saratoga to the line of the Union Pacific railway, in Carbon county, the same conditions callet, and several bundred thousand acres could be reclaimed. Some circus managers cut back the tusks In this locality.

ad thousand acres could be reclaimed Some circus managers cut back the tusks of their elephants every eight or ten years, and the pieces of ivory thus obtained are ness of Wyoming tend to add to the probl- salable at good prices.

of Europe is found in northern Russia and Siberia in the remains of prehistoric mam-moths. Where the skeletons have always been frozen in the earth the ivory is as good as the ordinary Indian product, but much of it has been injured by exposure to the weather. Tusks have been found that were more than twelve feet long and weighed up-ward of 200 monds. Nat scored, but the very next moment Cholly was caught dozing at second and switched off. Old Hutch was fired out by Ben Hill to John L Then Lincoln came in and laid an egg, and

urners take the blocks in hand. All the

athes are of exquisitely delicate workman-

ship, for ivory is a preclous material and a

absequently finished into a martingale ring

remaining ivery is now almost round

When it has been seasoned it goes it

nistake is always expensive.

until a rough ring drops off.

there was a joyous cackling on the bleachers. BUCK BEGAN PLAYING. ward of 200 pounds. In the next round, after Billy O'Brien's uccessor had pushed the sphere disdainfully The value of ivory rests mainly in its

toughness, its elasticity, and it quality of taking a high polish. It is filled with mil-lions of minute holes, which give it an elasand safely from him, Lohman, Pace and Miles curied up in quick succession, gasped and died. ticity which no solid object could ever have. In effect ivory is the same substance as the But not so with the Clodhoppers.

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the

Van Buren, a tall, lily-like southerner, was the first man Buckerino pushed to the front. It had been a long time since Vanny had seen entine of the teeth, and it is unlike bone in having no channels for the passage of blood. The teeth or tusks of the narwhal, sperm a real live base hit, and as he stood there whale, walrus, and hippopotamus are also vaiting for Darby to pull a bunch of imagi used as ivory, but the quality is usually poor. nary curves out of the atmosphere, he made Great skill is required in buying tusks, for an exquisite picture, modest, tender and unsophiaticated. He looked as if he had but little knowledge of the art of lacing her out, the external appearance is often most decep-The inside may be full of abcesses and evinced none of the coquetish ways of and cracks, and sometimes the core is filled Buckerino, but finally, when Darby did at last let go of the ball, Vanny bristled up like pieces of stones and chunks of iron by the tricky natives and no less tricky dealers. When at last the tusk reaches the manu-facturer of billiard balls it is again examined an enraged female porker in defense of her young, and hit it a rap that fairly jolted the fillings in Georgie's teeth. Still, it was but very carefuly for flaws, and even if the smallest crack is perceptible the lvory is used for some other purpose. If the tusk is a single. Buckerino followed, and as he lifted his big, white oak sapling and lowered his brow like the lid of an oldfound to be perfect and about the right sizea little larger in diameter than the ball is to be-dt is sent out to the workroom. Here a number of aproned workmen-and marvel-lously skilled they are, too-measure the fashloned he'd hit fashloned trunk, everybody was afraid he'd hit it out of the lot. Vanny along side of Hiram was like comparing the soft murmuring flow of a limpid stream with the rush of some mighty torrent, and yet all usk into the proper distances to be cut into blocks. It is then sawed into lengths of two and one-half to three inches, according to the size of the bills to be made, and the Buck could do was to trundle a little one down to Hutch and turn round before getting

half way to first. Darby didn't like Senator Hill's looks and too well, so he just soaked him with the ball. John L. hit one a jolt in the jaw, and Vanny swarmed home. Then Cole basted her and the bases were full. It was a critical juncture, with Sylvester at the bat. He ground the but of his bat into the plate and bit a place out of his upper lip. Then, when Darby hurled one of his choicest slants at him, he welted it. Hutch got i and although he cut off Colonel Cole at sec

ond, Senator Hill scampered in with another tally, where Sully followed him a moment later, when Petrine Lohman essayed to pre-vent Sylvester from stealing second. Holly ended the agony by a pop up to

Slagle. Well, that inning settled Omaha's hash, workman again, and with still more delicate chisels be pares it down smooth and exactly and there is little call for further work on round, a task requiring much skill and care. Then the ball is roughly polished by means my part. There was plenty of red fire and hog wash in the balance of the game, but the gentle reader has my permission to exercise his own fertile brain awhile. Suffice it to say, that Hiram, Hiram Ebright, esq., left

leather. It is now bright, shiny, and to one who doesn't know about such things, for Lincoln last night with his head swelled that he had to hire a small boy scratch it. The game put him one ahead of Omaha in their scries so far, and he knew when he got back to Lincoln that the people down there will from this on make his humble nome a paradise, a palace, where love truth and beauty shall reign alone. Score: OMAHA R. BH. SH. SB. PO. AB

Nattress, 3b. n..... which impairs the appearance of the ball, but Darby, p Totals20 4 1 0 24 13 LINCOLN

AD. R. BH. SH. SB. PO. A. prohably on account of the porcus quality, and red and vari-colored balls are made by using snillns. Usually the part enamel balls or the cracked balls are used colored, bs-cause their defects are thus concealed. In order to preserve a billiard ball it should be olled a little from time to time. Holly, ss.. Speer, c..... Kennedy, rf., Van Euren, lf Ebright, 2b.... Hill, 3b.... Sullivan, 1b.... Cole, m..... olicit a little from time to time. Every particle of sawdust and shavings

Gragg, p..... 4 12 with chemicals, submitted to enormous hy-draulic pressure, and moulded into various small articles so perfect in every particular that only an experi can tell them from solid Earned runs: ivory, Worn-out billiard balls are cut into various

Ivory is growing more costly and more EAINTS SAVE ONE GAME. ST. JOSEPH. Mo., July 7.-(Special Tele-gram.)-The Saints and Des Moines played two games today, each team winning one. Stuitz pltched the first game for the Saints and was hit hard, owing to his sore arm. While Mauck was hit for eight bases, the hits were so scattered they did not amount to much, and as a result the Saints were

without loss of time f set to not a the hout in the fields and woods to own a | nice tricks. The dachshunde is a very funny | and fractured temper.

MANAGER FRANCIS IS SORE SURE STANDING OF THE TEAMS. Cornell's Business Agent Criticises

Played, Won. Lost. P. Baltimore Beston ... Pittsburg 28222233429 hleago 39 34 incinnati leveland 3223222 Brooklyn Philadelphia ... New York Washington St. Louis Games today: Brooklyn at Cincinnati; Washington at Louisville; Baltimore at St. Louis; Philadelphia at Cleveland; Boston at Pittsburg; New York at Chicago.

CORES OF THE WESTERN LEAGUE

rand Rapids Braces Up at 'Home and De feats Minneapolis Shamefully.

GRAND RAPIDS, July 7 .- Today seeme o bring about the breaking up of the hard luck that has pursued the home team lately Its batting was hard and fielding clean and the game was never in doubt. Score:

St. Paul 0 0 0 0 2 1 5 1 *--Terre Haute 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0--Hits: St. Paul, 9; Terre Haute, 7. Errors St. Paul, 1; Terre Haute, 4. Batteries: John son and Boyle; Hughey and Roach. MILWAUKEE, July 7 .- Score:

Milwaukee2 0 0 1 1 Detroit 0 0 1 1 Hits: Milwaukee, 8; Detroit, 4, Errors: Milwaukee, 1: Detroit, 0, Batterles: Baker and Boland; Johnson and Twineham. INDIANAPOLIS, July 7.-The Kansas City-Indianapolis game, to have been played at Anderson today, was postponed on ac-ount of wet grounds. STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

Played. Won. Lost. P.C. ndianapolis letroit filwaukee . Paul insas City finneapo Terre Hauto Grand Rapids Haute Games today: Minenapolis at Grand Rap-le; St. Paul at Terre Haute; Milwaukee at betroit (two games); Kansas City at In-

Hanapolis. Chadron's Shooting Tournament,

CHADRON, Neb., July 7 .- (Special.)-The program of the Chadron Gun club's second annual shoot is attracting much attention among the niany lovers of the "scatter In added money \$250 will be put up, gun.' gun." In added money \$29 will be put up, in addition to many prizes given. This club has long been recognized as one of the lead-ing gun clubs in this section of the west and the many gentlemen who compose its membership incend to use every effort to make this shoot a good one in all respects. The days of the shoot are July 17 and 18, ten events each day, in addition to what outside private matches may be arranged between the different shooters. The regular program includes, singles and doubles at The regular doubles a program includes; singles and doubles blue rocks and live birds. Many membe

of the Douglas, Casper, Dealwood, Rapid City and Hay, Springs gun clubs and other outlying towns have signified their intention to be present, and the event will mark an era in the shooting interests of the Black

Cedar Crock Makes a sciole Play

CEDAR CREEK, Neb., July 7 .- (Specia Telegram.)-A Cass County league game was played yesterday by the Wabash and Cedar Creek teams at Wabash. The feature of the game was a triple play by Cedar Creek in the first inning. Both teams played good ball. Score:

Triple plays: Cedar Creek, Rinehart to Sherer to Fraus, Batteries: Fraus and Fackler: Wilson, Austin and Murphin, Time: Two hours and thirty minutes. Umpire: Parish.

I riving (lub Matineo.

The first matinee of the Omaha Driving club will be held at the old fair grounds Sherman and Ames avenues, next Saturday afternoon. Fifty horses have been entered in the various classes. The proceeds of the meet will be donated to the state fair fund.

Fair Grounus Opens Again. ST. LOUIS, July 7 .- Racing will begin again tomorrow at Fair Association park. Four hundred horses are on the grounds.

Draw for the Henley Regatta. Draw for the Henley Regatts. HENLEY-ON-THAMES, July 7.-Regatta week opens with beautiful weather at Hen-Leiand Stanford was elected governor, he The town is crowded and the river is alive with craft of all kinds. The crews are resting today. The Cornell men received founded the Argonaut in 1877. numerous calls from old Cornell men and other Americans and members of other Hen-ley crews. Coach Courtney has been indis-posed. Manager Francis has made many. criticisms on the draw, intimating that it was arranged in favor of the English. He especially complains of New College, Ox-ford, having a bye for the first round and then only having to meet the Thames or Eton crews before the finals, while Cornell must row with Leander and then with Lon-don or Trinity before the finals. He said the Canadians had been treated the same way, but they cannot see it. Mr. Francis said all this in the presence of the crew. The Sunday Times, reviewing the work of the different crews, says that it is bound to admit that the Times' tests have shown the Cornell crew to be as fast as any on the fiver, but they are badly drawn, and despite the fact that they are undoubtedly a speedy lot, Leander should beat them in their heat. The Referee predicts that New College will be the winner. other Americans and members of other Hen-

Wheelmen at Asbury Park.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., July 7 .- The reception committee has been busy all day ceiving the visiting wheelmen, who have been arriving in delegations. It is esti-mated that there are 3,000 wheelmen in town, and many more are due from the west late tonight. The Denyer wheelmen will number seventy-six, and it is believed Pittsburg will send 1,500. The total number of survivors of the Century run from New-ark is 322. Zimmerman, Bald, Dirnberger, Sims. Tom Johnson, Callahan and other cracks devoted considerable time this after-noon to sprinting. All the public buildings and many private houses have been gaily decked with bunting and the colors of the big tournament. The visitors have been ac-ocrded all the privileges of the town, and Founder Bradley, who has tendered them the free use of the baths today, waived the sunday bathing rule and permitted the wheelmen to enjoy swimming in the pool been arriving in delegations. It is estionfinement. Cozzens house, on Ninth street, got mixed up in a fight yesterday. After a struggle of a few minutes Mrs. O'Hern got the up-per hand. She succeeded in throwing Mrs. Mullary on the ground and then proceeded to make a doormat of Mrs. Mullary's per-son. After dancing a few jigs on the body of her prostrate foe. Mrs. O'Hern was pulled off by the neighbors and was later landed in the police station. wheelmen to enjoy swimming in the pool toright.

NEW ORLEANS, July 7 .- Burling W Grault, son of the late Rev. John W. Grault, a leading Protestant Episcopal difew miles on a barge to see the finish vine, and M. Roy, a son of the junior mem-ber of Chambers & Roy, prominent whole, sale grocers, were drowned at Mississipp City this morning. They were out in a yacht with a sailing party. Grault fell overboard and Roy bravely jumped into the water to save him. Both were drowned.

For some months there has been a good natured rivalry existing between George M. Moores and George H. Green over the question of which was the better man with a shotgun. Yesterlay they selected Bugger Knapp as referee, and, filling a wagon with blue rocks, journeyed out to Ruser's park to sottle the question. "The result was as follows:

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Wahoo Wins at Grand Island.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., July 7 .- (Special Telegram.)-Grand Island and Wahoo played an excellent game of ball this aftern-Wahoo winning by 4 to 1. Batteries: Grand Island, Glade and Linahan; Wahoo, Bennett and Hall. Hits: Grand Island, 5; Wahoo, 8. Errors: Grand Island, 1; Wahoo, 4. Same teams play again tomorrow.

equired ten innings to decide the Springfield-Papillion base ball game here today. The features of the game were the pitching of Beekin and the kicking of one Fox from Springfield. The score stood: Springfield, 15; Papillion, 17.

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Parr's Reason Dethroned.

Mrs. O'Hern Was the Victor.

Two Young Men Drowned.

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saparilla. MRS. S. M. GORH. House, Fillmore, California.

Michael Parr, a Union Pacific engineer was locked up yesterday, charged with insanity.

rounded by a dozen or more women, who were sanity. Mr. Parr is an old resident of this city and one of the best known railroad engi-neers in the service. His health has failed recently, and for two months past his reason has been impaired. He imagines that his bed is the wreck of his engine and that his fireman is pinned under it. He insists on tearing the bed to pieces in his search for his comrade. He finally became so violent that his family had to have him placed in confinement. tugging at him and trying to induce him to enter their palaces of sin. But he was afraid. He feared the police would get after him and the women if they did not leave him alone. He was sure that the police would run him in if they found him on the sidewalk with the women around him. "The police be bianked," said the girls in chorus. "The police won't bother us; they're all right." Still the stranger was not satisfied. He in-

sisted upon further assurances, and was given to understand that the proceeding to which Mrs. Mullary and Mrs. Ellen O'Hern, two he was being subjected was not at all unold women who live in the rear of the old common with them, and that the police would Cozzens house, on Ninth street, got mixed not interfere with them at all.

the sirens adopted more radical measures.

A number of them ventured out upon the

sidewalk, and in a few minutes he was sur-

"Well, if the police won't interfere with you, I had better get out of here while I can." replied the chief, and he wont up and wrote a notice, instructing the policemen in the district to see that inimates of the houses were kept indoors and not allowed to solicit from open windows, or on the sidewalks. The notice was posted the day the chief assumed his official duties, and it was a hint to the police that Mr. White had not been idle during his brief stay in Omaha.

AMUSEMENTS.

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Hayden Bros, Beaten.

MISSOURI VALLEY, Ia., July 7 .- (Special Telegram.)-Hayden Bros.' ball team from Omaha played here today. Score: 24 to 1 in favor of Missouri Valley.

Two Dixons Will Meet. ST. PAUL, July 7 .-- J. H. Herman, on behalf of Tommy Dixon, has deposited \$500

alled. Moores Won by Two Birds.

Danny Needham Whips Tom Casey, a few miles on a barge to see the finish fight between Tom Casey and Danay Need-ham for a purse of \$500. Clever four-round contests between local puglists opened the proceedings. In the chief event Needham landed on Casey's nore in the first round and nearly put him out. In the second the tables were turned, and Casey landed a good one on Needham's law that made matters look dublous. The third round was ineventful, but in the fourth, after a sharp exchange. Needham cought Casey on the point of the chin, and he fell like an ox and remained until time was called.

ST. LOUIS, July 7.-In spite of the vig-lance of the police, who attempted to prevent it, a good crowd went down the river