RUSIF'S LOBS WERE FATAL.

RUSIF S LODS WERE CALAL.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—The Giants made
it three straight from the Washingtons this
afternoon. The representatives of the nation's capital could not hit nor field. Rusie
held them down to three hits, notwithstanding that he merely lobbed the ball
over the plate. Boyd was hit hard. Score:

New York 2.2.0.2.2.0.0.1.—11

New York, 15; Washington, 3. Er-New York, 1; Washington, 4. Earned New York, 7: Base on errors: New 1; Washington, 1. Left on bases:

ew York...... 3 3 0 2 2 0 0 1 Tashington ...... 9 0 0 0 0 0 0

York, 1: Washington, 1. Left on bises; New York, 4: Washington, 6. Hase on balls; off Royd, 4. Struck out: By Rusle, 3; off Royd, 4. Struck out: By Rusle, 3; by Boyd, 1. Three-base hits; Davis, Rusle, Two-base hits; Tiernan McGuire, Sacrifice hits; VanHaltren, Abbey, Stolen bases; Fuller, Van Haltren (3), Davis, McGuire, Schhach, Dauble plays; Rusle to Farrel to Davis to Fuller, Ratteries; Rusle, Farrel and Wilson; Boyd and McGuire, Umpire; Emsile, Time; Two hours.

Games today: Philadelphia at Brooklyn; Washington at Boston; New York at Hai-dmore; Louisville at Pittsburg; Cleveland

SCORES OF THE WESTERN LEAGUE

Whitehill's Curves Were Too Deep for

Indianapolis Batters.

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 8.-Whitehill's

work in the box was superb, barring a

little unsteadiness. Four hits were all the

ndianapolis ..... 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0-1

Hits: Indianapolis, 4; Detroit, 8. Errors: Indianapolis, 2; Detroit, 1. Batteries: Cross and McFarland; Whitehill and Twineham. MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 8.—Score:

Minneapolis ...... 0 0 1 3 2 0 3 1 0-1 St. Paul ...... 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-

Frand Rapids ..... 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 2 0— Ferre Haute ...... 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—

Hits: Grand Rapids, 12; Terre Haute, 10 Grors: Grand Rapids, 5, Batteries: Hag-erman, Stafford and Nye; Goar and Roach

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

Grand Rapids..... 88 28 90 out Games today: Minneapolis at St. Paul Milwaukee at Kanars City; Terre Haute at Grand Rapids; Indianapolis at Detroit

GAMES OF THE LIVELY AMATEURS.

O'Neill Defeats Randolph in a Very

Close Contest.

O'NEHAL, Neb., Aug. 8.-(Special Tele

gram.)-One of the hottest games ever

played in this city took place here this

afternoon between Randolph and O'Neill

day, GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Aug. 8.—(Special

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Aug. 8.—(Special Telegram.)—The Herpotshelmer team of Lincoln defeated the Grand Island club today by a score of 12 to 7. The superior batting of the visitors and better team work won for the visitors.

SURPRISE, Neb. Aug. 8.—(Special Telegram.)—Shelby and Surprise played ball here today. Score 3 to 16, eleven innings, in favor of Shelby. Batteries: Shelby, Corbett brothers; Surprise, Reed and Kindler.

Brace of Good Games.

The Kansas City Smeltzers, who have

won from all the amateur teams in Kansas

and Missouri, will be here for two games of

hase ball with the University club team

today and tomorrow, August 9 and 10.

Position.

Schamire Shortstop Creigh
Duddleson Third McKelvey
James Left Lawler
Waddleson Hiddle Bittinger
Vaughan Right Robinson

The game on Saturday on the grounds of the Omaha Cricket club will be between

picked elevens, captained by Messrs.

aurie and Ford. As will be seen below

Laurie and Ford. As will be seen below, the teams have been chosen with a view to making them as evenly balanced as possible, and an exciting game can therefore be looked for. All members of the club are requested to be on the field as early as possible. The following are the elevens.

H. Laurie's cievened J. C. Doyle, R. W. Taylor, J. Francis, C. K. Young, J. Cameron, H. New, S. Heth, J. Douglas, M. East, D. Broatchie.

P. B. Ford's eleven: G. H. Vaughan, W. R. Vaughan, C. H. Cookson, J. Neale, P. Young, F. A. Keinp, Charles Hill, J. Gilbert, M. A. Hall, Dr. G. R. Young.

Arbitrated and Broke Up.

The Vinton Street Stars and the Blue Rocks played a game of base ball yester-

day, and from start to finish every inning was full of ginger. In these, two teams

was full of ginger. In these two teams none of the players are more than 12 years of age, yet they size all cranks upon the subject of base ball, and what they don't know about the game would not fill a very large sized book. Uame was called on the grounds at Thirteenth and Vinten streets, and all went-well until the fourth inning, when the unulir called one of the filue Rocks out on a forced run. For a time it looked as though the police would have to be called, but the difficulty was patched up by the Rocks refusing to play, after which the game was given to the

fter which the game was given to

HASTINGS, Eng., Aug. 8.—This being an off day in connection with the international

hess masters' tournament, there was lit-

Stars.

Game will be called at 3:45 today

McKelvey

Kansas City.

Kansas City...

finneapolis.

Played, Won, Lost, P. C.

some team could gather. Score:

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

Cleveland

Brooklyn New York Philadelphia Washington

"A great deal is said of disagreement of counsel. We can't determine the constitu-tionality of this law here. But if we raise in the court's mind a doubt concerning the right to the office it justifies our position. An officer de jure is one who claims a right An officer de jure is one was claims a right to an office. It is only an assertion he makes. The officer in possession has the presumption in his favor to the office. The other's claim is but a claim of assertion. These gentleman have been in an attitude of claiming an office, and it was for them being out of office, to bring quo warrante proceedings, because we, being in possession ould not claim through the court an office

'An officer de facto is he who is administering an office regardless whether he has the right to it or not." Thayer was governor de facto. He was

in possession, exercising the functions and recognized as governor. A more usurper would not be de facto an officer, because he would not even have the color of office to support his claim. What constitutes possession of an office?

"One must be in possession of the records, the office, and, more than all, of the essen-tials which pertain to the functions of the What are the acts they say that gave them possession?

They met and tried to issue orders. "Their circular simply states that they are claiming the office and asks the members of the departments of the city to recognize hem, when they will treat the force with due consideration. Does not the fact that they asked the community and departments tutional.

Appointments titled at the law is unconstitutional. that they were not in possession of the

What are the facts on the other side? "There has been no change. Things con-tinue as they were before August 1. Mem-bers are recognized as members of the board. They have the records and are acting as com-

Mr. Greene then read a law case in which a party was acting as street commissioner. The party held the books and, claiming to commissioner, refused to give up the re. "In the present case," he continued, "the old board has gone still further and is

recognized by the force.
"What could be done by the combine's board if a riot should break out. It could protect no one; it could throw no shield over any man's property. "We are not only the de facto officers, bu

claim to be the de jure officers. WHERE THE LAW IS LAME.

"My first proposition is that the law unconstitutional because of its failure observe the constitution providing for titles to bills of the legislature

"The body of the bill of 1895 in effect doe amend prior acts; but the question is, Does it do so in legal terms? The failure is in tends to amend both the acts of '87 and '89 Both acts had been amended by the subs quent acts of '89 and '91, and the law of '89, amended in the act of 1891, which was e only law in existence when the act of 1895 was passed, was not amended at all by the act of 1895. So that the act referring to the fire and police commission bill passed in 1895 did not amend any existing law having wholly failed, as provided in the constitution, to point out in the title what existing act it amended." Nebraska decisions were read on this point

"The law is unconstitutional with reference to providing political qualifications for office," added Mr. Greene. The limitation applies to all citizens and all parties alike under the law of '89. In 1891 the law was amended and the discretion of the appointing power was limited. It would allow ing power was limited. It would allow the governor to chose from but three par-In 1895 the law was changed again, qualification, that one member must come from the republican party and one from the populist party, is inserted. There is no qualification for membership as such, but the provisions and wording of the law of 1895 clearly show that it was the purpose, by making reference to the last preceding election in the bill, that members of the republican and populist parties were to be chosen as members of the fire and police commission. The whole section is infected with greater vice than one might at first suppose. The words apply to the par ties from whom the commissioners are to inted, as much as though the names republican and populist, were written in the

by a political organization in the attempt here made to disqualify other citizens, not members of those parties, or any party, from participation in office."

An adjournment was taken until 2 o'clock when Mr. Greene continued his argument.

DIFFERENCE IN PROVISIONS. Continued Mr. Greene at the afternoon session: "There is a great difference between saying you shall appoint two of the members of the commission from two particular political parties and saying you shall appoint two members from different political parties. This provision, moreover, does not refer to any appointment except in the first instance. The legislature has arbitrally said to the appointing board, You must appoint one from one particular party and another member from another particular party in making your first appointment."
"Under the qualification in this 1895 law

the appointing board has no discretion what-ever—one commissioner must come from the republican party and one from the democratic party, because the law expressly says two of the commissioners must be taken from those two parties having the largest vote at the last election. These parties were the republican and populist parties. That was the simple and necessary effect of the law.
"Now then is that unconstitutional? Can
the legislature say 'You shall appoint to an office members of a particular organization To affirm that you shall do a thing in a particular way and choose members of a particular party to an office is to exclude every other way of doing that act and disquality the voters of every other party. According to the last election 37,000 or 40,000 democrats were by this attempted legislation disqualified by this law. It is attempted by this law to exclude all but a

rticular party. "This is a government of the people, by the people and for the people. That is to say, the people in their sovereign capacity have the power to fix and establish the principles of their government. By what principles of their government. By what right or authority has the legislature of the this religious contest? We should pay better great state of Nebraska put its seal on the statute books, saying it shall make this a and the principles of the past. Whatever government by political parties? By what right shall the party which happens to be it must be conceded that it is one of the by the exigencies of the hour in control of greatest institutions ever established among the wavernment and a law that will make the government enact a law that will make nembers of every other party unable participate in the government by the people?

societies. It is time to recur to elemental truths. If we can feel them in our hearts it will then be our duty to uphold them even against the clamors of the populace. It is an act of legislative atrocity to impose upon the people what is expressed on the very face of the fire and police act of 1895. Since 1887 the law has been amended three times. In 1891 the law was passed requiring the board of commissioners to be chosen three political parties, because the legislature was then nearly equally divided among the political parties. In 1895 it was provided that the appointments should come from two political parties, and it is a signifi-cant coincidence that at that time the leglalature was dominated by only two political parties. In 1897 or 1899 the legislature may perhaps pass an act requiring that the members of the commission shall all be

from one political party,
"Sir, in a constitutional government minorities have some rights. To fail to recog-nize such a principle is to overthrow the government and the rights of the minority, and is deing this we are going a long way in the direction of overturning the instituloss we have sought so long to maintain

In this connection an Indiana case was queted to show that it was decided by the constitutional right of an American citizen to sapire to office. A Michigan decision was also read showing that no person can be rightfully prevented from holding office because of his political belief. The so-called Street Bicycle park next Wednesday even-like leaves of the state was discussed and lag for from \$50 to \$150 a side. An acceptance through The Base is invited. distinguished in principle from the law of sance through The Bee is invited.

1895, since in that case there was no re-

in office as we were could not make the striction laid down with reference to an office holder being a member of any particular party or parties, as in the 1895 fire and pol

If the legislature," continued Mr. Greens has a right to declare on such matters o policy, it is the dury of the citizens t bey it, but I protest against its constitu-Clonal power to declare it as a policy of this government that political or religious tests hall be applied to combidates for office.

"If you say these provisions of the law are not mandatory and obligatory, then why do you put them there? What were the conditions at the time this law was entoted? The legislature was then divided beween members of two organizations, the republican and populist parties. pointing board was then constituted, formed of three members, consisting of the go-ernor, attorney general and commissioner lands, a populist and two republicans. After the bill had been thus cunningly devised. ith all of its provisions relating to potical parties so made as to secure passage, it was sent to the legislature. What treat public necessity existed for the passng of that act. It was but a part of that rpose the whole of which will be later recaled in the course of my remarks. But

We say that this law, by declaring that we members of this board shall be members of two certain political parties, practically amounts to a prescription by the povernment of every citizen who is not a member of one of those parties. No citizen, by the act of the legislature, can aspire to any office within the gift of that appointing board who is not either a member of the epublican or populist party. that in the absence of that provision the appointments might have been made from one party alone. That is purely a personal matter. In the law of 1895 it becomes a matter of legislative command, and must

APPOINTMENTS ILLEGAL ANYWAY. "Another question is, supposing the law o be constitutional, was the appointive pawer onferred by the bill properly exercised?" Attention was called to the peculiar clauses the bill. Running over them in detail, Mr. Greene continued: "Whatever may be ild of the right of a majority to appoint, of this I am certain: The two members could not call the board together. The designations of attorney general and land commissioner are merely designations of persons. Sup posing two citizens had attempted to acin this way; would that give their appoint ments validity? The statute gave thirty days for action; though the other two had made up their minds, the governor had the consider the appointments for that ength of time. A mandamus would not lie compel them to act as a board. how could two members compel the third to act, a thing which outside parties could lot compel nor they themselves by law.

"This bill originally contained an emer gency clause, as counsel on the other side have stated. The original bill also contained the thirty days' provision, but it was not an emergency clause, as has been stated. This thirty days' clause was put in the original bill to allow the three members that time to make the appointment after the emergency clause had gone into effect. emergency clause failed to carry. The thirty days' provision still remained in the bill and gave the same appointive right after August for thirty days, as was originally intended be conferred when the thirty days' clause was inserted in the bill with the emer

'Then, having met, the board issued its commissions in spite of the fact that the is commissions to the officers of the state police officers, as the respresentatives highest functions of the state, cannot awfully make arrests unless the power of the state is back of them. Their powers call upon them to protect the peace, which s essentially a state function

"The question recurs: Were the members of the Churchill-Russell board properly qualified to sit as commissioners, granting that the law was constitutional?

"The orders of this court, it being con-ceded that it has jurisdiction of the contro-versy, stand as the law. If it was not an unlawful act for the city council in defiance of the court's orders to proceed with the consideration of the bonds, what right had this court to criticise or punish the council It had this right, because the council's act was an unlawful one.

ORIGIN OF THE MEASURE. 'Coming now to the qu in this action. I wish to call attention to the motive which lay behind this piece of legislation. Why was it that in 1895 these republicans after a victory, and when appeals were pouring in from every county in t state, and with distress in every quart-why was it they turned away from the work of relief in order to devine ways to vest the governor of his prerogatives the exercise of which he had been eject by the people of this state? In that tion contest every power was brought bear against him. Night and day, in every not be to the corner of our contest of the corner corner of our state, emissaries of this great parly were at work to defeat him and elect another. Yet when the votes were counted parly were at work to defeat him and elect another. Yet when the votes were counted some of us to our surprise, others to our disgust, found the people had elected him to take the position of the executive of this state. He was inducted into office and we at once witness the humiliating spectacle of the lobbles being packed for the purpose t devising ways to rob him of the functions the office conferred on him by the constitution and legislature. Why was it done? Was it done in the interest of the public, or of some individual that conceived himself to be greater than the state? As a republican I protested at the time against it and as a citizen I denounce it now. In this contest oath-bound societies took a hand in special to himself. areking to humiliate the governor before the greating to numitate the governor before the country and make him appear as one unfit to administer affairs. Why, sir, it was out of such feelings as this that this legislation came, animated by motives of factional and personal hate and of religious fanaticism. An organization has been very active in all parts of the state, which I am told commands the suffrages of many thousands of our citizens, conceived in the proposition that a man may be prescribed under the stars and stripes because of his religious affiliations. When was such a doctrine ever con-ceived of in this land? As I look back over the history of the dark past I find that for thousands of years these religious dissensions raged with undiminished vigor. Men were burned at the state. Every means that ingenuity could devise was used by the churches and adherents of all religious denominations. I have heard a great deal about 'proscribing' a man b-cause he is an adherent of the Catholic church. Why, my friends, are we not being swept too far into

"The act of 1895," continued Mr. Greene was Legislative atrocity.

"The act of 1895," continued Mr. Greene, "in terms nowhere legislated the present incumbants out of office. In many state insulations are times when institutions are against policy to allow a legislature to legislate men out of office. By what right had the board of three the power to appoint that. If we can feel them in our hearts The act of 1895 makes no reference to the law of 1893 and does not repeal it. The new law created no new board and failed to legis-

The arguments of the afternoon were concluded with a brief inquiry as to what right the Churchill-Russell board had to be called de facto officers. That board could claim the office only de jure, he said, and unless the question of the right to the office. the question of the right to the office was discussed as a foundation for maintaining the present discussion, the question would resolve itself down to a mere acramble for

office regardless of rights.

Having concluded this branch of the inquiry, the main question in issue in the injunction suit, as to the right to have it maintained, was deferred for argument until 9 o'clock this morning. Harness Meeting at Galesburg. GALESBURG, Aug. 8.—Class 2:18, pace: Rinaldo won the first and third heats and Rinaldo won the first and third heats and race. Time: 2:124, 2:164; Hydrogen won the second heat. Time: 2:144, Major Lambert, Joco, Lady Vivan, Judge Couch, Clear Grit, Harold, Phenom, Dolo and Hydy also started.

Class 2:30, trot: Lady Beaument won in straight heats. Time: 2:204, 2:204, Codelia, Billy King, Belle Pilot, Ross and Burr Oak also started.

HALL LANDS IN HARD LUCK

Beckley, Smith to Cross to Bierbauer, Base on ballis, Smith, Aberritt, Wright, Hill pitched ball: Spies, Warner, Wild pitch: Gardner, Batteries; Gerdner, and Merritt; Inks and teries; Gerdner, and Merritt; Inks and Warner, Time; One hour and fifty minutes, Umpire: Javag.

QUAKERS FIELDED POORLY.

PMIL ADDITIONAL AND ADDITION

Six-Day Chase.

HE ONLY BROKE DOWN THREE WHEELS

List of Misfortunes Crowned by a Collision with Tessier, Netting Hall a Loss of Three Miles for the Night.

Missouri was in tough luck last night. He set out as if he intended to ride the balance of the field off the track, but he had hardly gotten on a good head of steam when the antedsiuvian relic, called a wheel, he was straddling sprung a leak and he was obliged to change. He was a bit clumsy in the operation and before he could again get under way his rivals had taken a half dozen laps from him. Undaunted by this, however, he again buckled down to business, and amidst the vocifarous plaudits of his hundreds of friends he took after the gang like a dog with a tin can tied to his caudal appendage. He was in a fair way to recover much of the lost ground when again he had a defugelty with his wheel. This time the ash pan broke and Old Missouri, with a look of unfathomable disgust upon his fair young face, was again compelled to change mounts. His grooms trotted out for his use the first wheel ever brought to Nebraska. It looked more like a canoe than a bicycle, still he fearlessly threw himself astride of it and, like a furniture ran on an up grade, once more took up the yeary trail. Just one mile was wherled off when he punctured a tire and for the third time he had to do the lightning change act, but not until after the park mechanic had fastened on a new cow-catcher. This done, and the indomitable athlete from over the Big Muddy again vaulted into the saddle and set out for revenge like a scared rabbit. Every thing went merrily for several miles and Colonel Hall was in a fair way to regain several yards of the earth he had lost when biff! smash! bang! he and the Parisian came together on the upper turn like the collision of a couple of thunder clouds. The concus sion shook a small boy off the back seat of the bleachers, and for a moment there was a heterogeneous mass of broken bykes and sprawling riders to be seen all around the upper turn. Defying fate, however, the wild and woolly Missourian was furnished with still another steed, and, mounting, continued the belance of the night's weary pilgrimage without hindrance or interruption. He was unable, however, to regain any of the terri tory lost and went to the stable after the finish in fifth place.

The crowd was again very large and very

ings, the enthusiasm was as unbounded as ver. Holton rode magnificently, but he has evidently tumbled to the profitlessness of under-taking to take away from Burdick any of the ground he has gained, and he simply maintained an average high rate of speed throughout the chase. Burdick, secure in be consciousness that the race is his, bur ring accidents, rested content with following close to Holton. When Holton spurted so did Burdick, and when Holton slowed up Dick did Ilkewise. Schrader, with his beau-tiful skinned shanks, pumped away valiantly the whole evening, and if he isn't able to wear diamonds after the race is over he will have he satisfaction of knowing that he escaped with his life. "Rabbi" Clarke also hangs on like prehenalle anthropoid to the llmb of a cocoanut tree, and it is plain to be seen, as he gildes like a doped specter around the dreary ellipse, that he is praying for an earthquake or a thunderbolt to help him into the lead. Tagger, who withdraw Wednesday night, changed his mind yesterday and was back in the push last night.

fashionable, and while the racing was not quite so exciting as on the previous even-

He eat a big piece of blood pudding for din-ner last evening and he felt so good that he determined to go in again and tear off a few more miles just for the fun of the thing. While it looks now as if Burdick had a lead pipe on the premier spark in the prize list, there is no telling what will happen. A bicycle race is never won until it is won. and Burdick may be frowned upon yet by the fickle goldess, Fortune, and if he is Holton will tote off the big diamond.

			Miles.
Burdick	****	 	 . 168
Holton		 	 . 167
Tessier		 *******	 . 166
Clarke .		 *******	 . 165
Hall		 	 . 163
Schrader		 	 160

Chicago Breaks Rudely in on Cleve-Innd's Winning Strenk.
CHICAGO, Aug. 8.—The leaders were
downed today in a very poorly played

game. Wallace was batted out of the game. Wallace was batted out of the box and retired at the end of the second. Knell was then put in and shut the locals out without a hit in the next three innings. He went up into the air in the sixth and was batted hard, four runs resulting. The Colts went to pieces in the seventh and gave the visitors four runs. Attendance, 4,000. Score:

Cleveland ....... 0 0 0 0 3 2 4 0 0 -9 9 Hits: Chicago, 13; Cleveland, 12. Errors: Chicago, 5; Cleveland, 2. Earned runs: Chicago, 7; Cleveland, 4. Two-base hits: Anson, Burkett, Zimmer, McGrath. Three-base hits: Wilmot, Blake. Sacrifice hits: Wilmot, Anson. Struck out: By Wallace, 1: by Griffith, 2: by Knell, I. Bases on balls: Off Wallace, 4; off Knell, 2; off Griffith, 1. Wild pitch. Knell, 1. Batteries: Griffith and Kittredge; Wallace, Knell and Zimmer. Time: Two hours and ifficen minutes. Umpire: O'Day.

BOSTON GRABBED A COUPLE.

BOSTON GRABBED A COUPLE. BOSTON, Aug. 8.—Boston won both games. In the first game Stivetts had the visitors at his mercy and proved so effec-tive that he pitched the first three innings of the second game before retiring. Bos-ton batted Kennedy hard and fielded fluely. In the second game Sullivan replaced Stivetts, and not a run or hit was made off him except in the eighth. Score, first

Brooklyn

Brooklyn ....... 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 3 0-5
Hits: Boston, 17; Brooklyn, 8. Errors:
Boston, 1; Brooklyn, 2. Earned runs: Boston, 6; Brooklyn, 2. Two-base hits: Duffy,
Long, Three-base hit: Duffy, Base on
bails: Bannon, Ganzel, Tredway, Corcoran,
Gumbert, Lachance, Struck out: Nash,
Daily, Dailey, Shindle, Double plays: Nash
to Lowe to Tucker; Shindle to Dailey to
Lachance, Wild pitch: Sullivan, Hit by
pitched ball: Griffin (2), Tucker, Batteries:
Silvetts, Sullivan and Ganzel; Gumbert and
Dailey, Time: Two hours, Umpires: Dailey, Time: Two hours, Umpires Burnham and Hunt, Attendance, 7,666,

BROWNS EASILY DEFEATED. CINCINNATI, Aug. 8.—Cincinnati batted Kissinger hard, and with the assistance of the errors made by St. Louis had very little trouble in winning the game, Attendance, 2.200. Score:

Incinnati ....... 1 0 1 1 1 2 2 2 2 \*-10
St. Louis ...... 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 -2 St. Louis ....... 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 6 2 2

Hits; Cincinnati, 16; St. Louis, 7. Errors;
Cincinnati, 1; St. Louis, 6. Earned runs;
Cincinnati, 6; St. Louis, 1. Two-base hits;
McPhee, Vaughn, Peltz, Sacrifice hits;
Samuels, Stolen bases: Burke, Ewing,
Vaughn, Double plays: Ely to Quinn to
Peitz; McPhee to Smith to Ewing, Base
on balls; Off Rhines, 1; off Kissinger, 2.
Hit by pitched ball: By Kissinger, 1.
Struck out: By Rhines, 2; by Kissinger, 1.
Struck out: By Rhines, 2; by Kissinger, 1.
Batteries: Rhines and Vaughn, Kissinger
and Miller, Time: Two hours and ten
minutes Umpire; McDonald.
COLONELS IN LITTLE BETTER FORM. COLONELS IN LITTLE BETTER FORM

PITTSBURG. Aug. 8.—Louisville appeared in hetter form than on its former visit. The Colonels played a good game, but the Pittsburgs managed to bunch their hits and win out. Attendance. 372. Score:

Pittsburg. 1 2 0 9 3 2 0 9 1 2 Louisville 0 9 9 2 0 3 1 0 0 6 Hits: Pittsburg. 12; Louisville. 11. Errors: Pittsburg. 3; Louisville. 5. Earned runs: Pittsburg. 2; Louisville. 4. Two-base hits: Beckley. Stenzel. Gardner. Clark (2). Inks. Stolen bases: Donovan (2), Holmes. Double plays: Bierbauer to Beckley; Smith to PATCHEN AGAIN A WINNER

Repeats His Victory of Last Week Over the the Former Pacing King. PHILADELPHIN Aug. 5.—Esper's effection twitting and Hallman's and Hamilton's poor work gave Hallman's and Hamilton's for the series today. Attendance, 6,296.

Other Racing at the Grand Circuit Meet in Buffalo of an Interesting Character - Broken

Heats Were the Rule.

today witnessed the grand circuit races, and

were well repaid by the spectacle of a noble

for the supremacy. Patchen repeated his Cieveland victory on Robert's own stamping ground, but was forced to put in four faster heats than last week. The four beats averaged 2:05%. The two favorites, Athenio and Falkland, landed the postponed races, and Fred Kohl made a show of his field in the 3-year-old trot. The only favorite of the day to suffer a downfall was Bumps, who was chased out of two heats in 2:0914 and

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.-A good card was provided for today at Brighton Beach, and as a rule the finishes were close. In the first race Hammie was the favorite, but the going was better suited to Salonica, and the going was better suited to Salonica, and the latter won by a head. It cost the owner \$255 to retain his herse, however, as he was bid up to that amount. In the second race there was a wild pitch on Silver II, who opened at 7 to 5 and was backed down to 1 to 2, but Annott Lyle led all the way and won by a half length in a drive. There were more scratches than starters in the third, and Mangrove was a 1 to 2 shot. He held the piace of honor to the end of the first quarter and then quit, Lady Richmond winning from King Gold in a drive. In the fourth race the favorite won. Warlike hel to the three-quarters, when Doggett and Connossieur passed him, Doggett leading. Connossieur won by a neck. Another went down in the fifth, for Mirage, at 9 to 10, was unplaced. Factotum led to the last sixteenth, when Little Matt headed him and won by three-quarters of a length in the sixth race Marshall was the favorite, but Certainty, who was well played, won from start to finish easily. Results: First race, one mile, selling: Salonica (7 to 1) won; Hammie (even) second, Mendicant (5 to 1) third. Time: 1:44.

Second race, five furlongs: Annott Lyle (7 to 2) won, Silver II (1 to 2) second, Yankee Doodle (4 to 1) third. Time: 1:62.

Third race, five furlongs, selling: Lady Richmond (4 to 1) won, Kleg Gold (6 to 1) latter won by a head. It cost the owner Third race, five furlongs, selling: Lady Richmond (4 to 1) won, King Gold (6 to 1) cond, Mangrove (10 to 2) third. The feature of the game was the running me-handed catch of Holland for O'Neill of a fly in deep left. The attendance was 500. Score: Fourth race, mile and a quarter: Connos

Fourth race, mile and a quarter: Connos-sieur (19 to 1) won, Doggett (2 to 1) second, Warlike (6 to 1) third. Time: 2:09. Fifth race, one mile, selling: Little Matt (2 to 1) won, Factotum (49 to 1) second, Lochinvar (12 to 1) third. Time: 1:43. Sixth race, one mile, selling: Certainty (4 to 1) won, Fusileer (9 to 2) second. Marshall (even) third. Time: 1:421/2.

GEORGE MILLER BROKE A RECORD

Randolph ....... 0 1 3 0 1 1 1 0 0-7

Hits: O'Neill, 12; Randolph, 10. Struck
out: By Patridge, 7. Batteries: Henry,
Hanley and Henry; Patridge and Morrison,
Umpire: F. M. Dorsey,
TECUMSEH, Nob., Aug. 8.—(Special Telegram.)—The Wehoe aggregation of base
ball tossers suffered a shut out at the hands
of the Tecumseh team today in a botty contested and as pretty a game as it has ever
been the good fortune of a Tecumseh crowd
to witness. The score was 2 to 0. The
same clubs play here Friday and Saturday. ia 1:42 1-2. KANSAS CITY, Aug. 8.—On a fast track KANSAS CITY, Aug. 8.—On a fast track at Exposition park today, George Miller, by Loffin-Emma, broke the world's record for a mile on a half-mile track. Ridden by J. Davis, and carrying 192 pounds, he went the distance in 1:42½. The half was made in 0:43½ and the three-quarters in 1:15½. The horses were at the post one ment the distance in 1:42½. The half was made in 0:43½ and the three-quarters in 1:15½. The horses were at the post one hour and fifteen minutes. In the fourth race Craft was kicked hadly by Collector and was withdrawn. The sixth event was postponed because of darkaess. Attendance fair. Summaries:

First race, six furlongs, selling: La Grippe (4 to D won, Arthur Davis (3 to D second, Miss Oaks (39 to 1) third. Time: 1:128.

Second race, six furlongs, selling: Joe Courtney (4 to D won, John R (12 to D second, Lonsdale (40 to D third. Time: 1:18.

Third race, five furlongs: Plug (6 to 5) won, Fannie Hunt (4 to D second, Hawthorne Belle (26 to D third. Time: 1.04½. Fourth race, one mile, selling: George Miller (3 to D won, Paulette (2 to D second, John P (4 to D third. Time: 0.55½. Florelia (5 to D won, Rattler (even) second, John P (4 to D third. Time: 0.55½.

Benten by Rank Outsiders.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 8.—The track was fast today. In 15e third and sixth races the odds on favories were beaten by rank outsiders. Summaries:

First race, six 11rlongs: Ernest Elmore (5 to 2) won, Mauo McMillan (2 to D second, Isabella (4 to 1) third. Time: 1.17½, Second race, five and a half furlongs:

WHEEL RACES AT FREMONT. today and tomorrow, August 2 and 10. They will come with the intention of winning back the interstate championship, which was lost to the Omaha team last year by the Kansas City Reds, the then champions of Kansas and Masouri. If they win from the University boys they can rightfully claim the prize, as the local team has beaten all tenns in these parts, and also the Wahoos, who in turn won from teams all over the state. The local team will be strengthened by the return of Crawford, who will play in Saturday's game. Frank always makes his presence felt at the bat. The players of the two teams will line up as follows today:

Kansas City. Position. University.

odds on favories were beaten by rank outsiders. Summaries:

First race, six Lurlongs: Ernest Elmore (5 to 2) won, Mauo McMillan (2 to 1) second, Isabella (4 to 1) third. Time: 1:1712. Second race, five and a half furlongs: Judge Duboise (9 to 1) won, Nicholus (4 to 1) second, Senciene (12 to 1) third. Time: 1:294.

Third race, one mile: Imp. Star Ruby (8 to 5) won, Magnet (3 to 5) second, Miss Young (8 to 1) third. Time: 1:212.

Fourth race, six furlongs: Hessen (3 to 2) won, Norman (6 to 1) second, Mollie King (25 to 1) third. Time: 1:162.

Fifth race, six furlongs: Falcon (3 to 1) won, Sumatra (6 to 3) second, Barbarossa (3 to 1) third. Time: 1:162.

Sixth race, mile and three-eighths: Sallie Weodford (20 to 1) won, Prince (4 to 1) second, Crevasse (1 to 2) third. Time: 2:223.

Opened Up at Harlem. CHICAGO, Aug. 8.-The Harlem race neeting began today. Summaries: First race, five furlongs: Joe Mancini even) won, Alien (8 to 1) second, Marguerite (2 to 1) third. Time: 1.03%.
Second race, six furlongs: Lepros Lion (10 to 1) won, Dockstuder (4 to 1) second. Warren Leland (even) third. Time: 1.15½.
Third race, mile and seventy yards: Preddie L. T (even) won, Lowyer (6 to 1) second. Burrell's Bill (even) third. Time: 1.1812. 1.48%. Fourth race, six furlongs: Miss Clark Fourth race, six furlongs: Miss Clark (8 to 5) won, James V. Carter (8 to 5) second, Long Glenn (6 to 1) third. Time: 1.116. Fifth race, seven furlongs: Olive O (1 to 5) won, Chenoa (8 to 5) second, Lettle (6 to 1) third. Time: 1:29. Favorites Took All but One

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. & Strong favor tes won all except the last race today. ites wan all except the last race today. Summaries:
First race, five furlongs, selling: Modei (\$ to 5) wen. De Groat (7 to 2) second. Detective (\$ to 5) third. Time: 1925.
Second race, five furlongs, selling: Monarch (11 to 5) won, Steadfast (\$ to 1) second. Gondola (\$ to 5) third. Time: 1925.
Third race, six and a half furlongs, selling: Nebuchadnezzar (3 to 1) won, Ike I. (It to 2) second, Frondeur (b to 1) third. Time: 1:2%.
Fourth race, seven furlongs, selling: Miss Ruth (even) won, Carmel (II to 5) second, Ledalia (5 to 1) third. Time: 1:33.
Fifth race, one mile, selling: May Day (9 to 1) won, Abi P (1 to 1) second, Lady Jane (8 to 5) third. Time: 1:25.

these masters' tournament, there was little stirring at the Brazey institute. The only games which were left amilnished in previous rounds had to be brought to a conclusion, namely, those between Blackburn and Janowski, adjourned on Monday, and the game between Albin and Bardeleben, adjourned on Tuesday night. The game between Janowski and Blackburn ended after sixty-three moves in favor of the latter, who played a Franch defense. Anisette Won in a Drive. SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 8.-The Albany stakes today proved the best contest of the meeting, although there were only four the meeting, although there were only four starters. Clifford did not go to the post and Rey del Carreres was made the favorite. Lissak made the running for the first part of the journey, but was passed by Rey del Carreres at the three-quarier post. Anisette came up, and driving furiously managed to shove her head in front of the favorite at the wire. Lissak was only a nose behind Rey del Carreres. Results:

First race, five and a half furiongs, selling: Lady Diamond (2 to 1) won, Wernberg (1 to 10) second. Time: Lion.

Sacond race, five furiongs, selling: Roundsman (5 to 1) won, Kamsin (5 to 2) OTTUMWA, In., Aug. 8.—(Special Tele-ram.)—Pedros' two-bagger won a hard fought game for Ottumwa. Score: Ottumwa ......... 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 2 0 4 Cedar Rapids.... 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 Hits: Ottumwa, 2: Cedar Rapids, 7. Errors: Ottumwa, 2: Cedar Rapids, 2. Batteries: Dilion and Pixley; Risley and Fox.

second, Marquise (19 to 1) third, Time: 1962.

Third race, seven furlongs, the Albany stakes, all ages: Anisetts (7 to 2) won, Rey del Carreres (7 to 3) second, Lassak 6 to 1) third. Time: 1992.

Fourth race, rule and a sixteenth: Brandywine (4 to 5) won. Darien (13 to 5) miral Carpenter's management of his squad-second, Sufficient (13 to 5) third. Time: 1992. Fifth race, one mile: Lucania (3 to 1) won, Liza (1 to 2) second, Orinda (6 to 1) third. Time: 1:46.

ROBERT J ONLY TOOK ONE HEAT JUBILEE INSTEAD OF VIGILANT.

Change in Contestants but Your in

Results of the Yncht Ruces, NEWPORT, R. L. Aug. 8.-Defender defeated Jubilee nice minutes and nineteen seconds in a twenty-one-mile race over the in a light wind. The course was the same BUFFALO, Aug. 8 .- A magnificent crowd seven miles each. The boats were expected to cover the distance twice, making fortys two miles, but the commander declared the race finished at the end of the first round. Jubilee crossed the line at 11.40.31 on the port tack, and Defender at 11.30.39. Within a few minutes after crossing the line Defender had overcome the slight lead of the Boston boat, and from that time to the finish the new boat gained constantly. Defender rounded the first mark at 12.32.30. Jubilee at 12.12. The second mark was turned at 11.82.30 by Defender, and at 1.25.30 by Defender finished at 1.57.94 and Jubilee at 2.06.05, beating her rival by more than nine minutes. The time of the seven miles each. The boats were expected | mentioned are easily struggle between Joe Patchen and Robert J more than nine minutes. The time of the race bu

was chased out of two heats in 2.994 and such as second and then was so thoroughly tired that Rachael and Vallean mare finally landing the purse. Summaries:

Class 2.16, trotting, purse \$2.990; Athenio won the second, sixth and seventh heats. Time: 2.194, 2.17, 2.14. Nellie A won the third and fourth heats. Time: 2.194, 2.17, 2.14. Nellie A won the third and fourth heats. Time: 2.194, 2.17, 2.14. Nellie A won the third and fourth heats. Time: 2.194, 2.17, 2.14. Nellie A won the first heat in 2.134, 5.2-1 land won the first, second and sixth heats. Time: 2.194, 2.18, 2.184, 2.1 Elapsed

ment we consider there is no war-rant." COWES Aug. 8.—In the regatta of the COWES, Aug. 8.—In the regatta of the Royal London Yacht squadron today Britannia, Alisa and Hester started in the race for the Cowes Town cup, value f100, course a distance of about forty-five miles. A light northwest breeze was blowing. Alisa led Hester at the start by about twenty seconds and Britannia was about one minutes three seconds astern of Hester. The three yachts carried their largest club top sails and had a run to the Warner lightahip with spinnakers to starboard.

In the schooner race Yampa, belonging to Mr. R. S. Palmer of New York, soon after the start had a long lead over her competitors.

competitors.

Lord Dunraven's Andrey, in the race for the twenty-raters, had the lead at the start, followed by Mr. Howard Gould's Niagara, Isolde, Stephanie, Inyoni and Lores. Allsa was the winner of the Cowes Tow

Allsa was the winner of the Cowes Town cun. The times of the yachts were: Allsa, 1-25-27; Britannia, 4-30-27; Hester, 5-62-25. Stephanic won the race for twenty-raters, having the lead over the greater part of the course. Isolde was second.

The sailing committee of the Royal Yacht squadron has sustained the protest icdgred yesterday against Mr. Palmer's schooner yacht Yampa by Amphitrite. The latter yacht was second in the cruiser race for the f200 cup, and protested that Yampa had not sailed the race in proper cruising trim, as she carried nine more hands than the regulations allowed her. Mr. Palmer did not deny this, but claimed that he could not have raced his yacht without the additional men.

DESPERATE SINGLE SCELL RACE.

Valley Amateur Rowing association wit nessed one of the grandest races rowed in the world between senior singles, threequarters of a mile and return. McDowell of the Delawares, who won the champion-ship of the world in 9:44, made the same

WHEEL RACES AT FREMONT. Fredrickson Wins the Mile Open and

the Half-Mile on a Foul. FREMONT, Aug. 8.—(Special Telegram.) The track in the bicycle races today was n fine condition, but the high wind made the time slow. The attendance was large In the one mile, 3:00 class, there were to starters. They were closely bunched till the last quarter, when Weeter pulled ahead and won. In the half-mile open Haymas collided with Fredrickson and fell from his wheel. He was barred from the track for the day. The race was awarded to Fredrickson, Pixley second. The two-mile handleap was one of the prettlest races ever seen here. Pixley and Fredrickson, the scratch men, overtook the others on the beginning of the second mile. On the beginning of the first half they were att in a bunch, and it was hard to pick the winner. Pixley won, with Fredrickson not two feet behind.

In the one mile open there was much feeling. On this a time limit of 2:33 had been placed, but it was impossible to make the time, owing to the head wind, which blew a perfect gale. Fredrickson had the pace, and made it a loaf. Pixley crossed the tape in the lead in 3:03. He claimed the prize, but was barred by the time. One mile nowless the race. Results:

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One mile, open: Fredrickson won. Time: 2:39 1-5.

One mile, 2:90 class: Weeter won, Stewart second, Kendrick third. Time: 2:48. starters. They were closely bunched til

29 1-5.
One mile, 3-90 class: Weeter won, Stew-rt second, Kendrick third. Time: 2:48.
Half mile, open: Predrickson won, Pix-second, Weeter third. Time: 1:15.
Two-mile, handicap: Pixley won, Fred-ickson second. Time: 5:16 1-8. Bookles Flocking to Windsor. DETROIT, Aug. 8.—Over 3,000 people at ended the races at Windsor today. Seven cen books drew in for the balance of the week, being six more than last week. Three week, being six more than last week. Three favorites and two outsiders won. Vice Regat was the best thing of the day, opening at 3 to 1, and the Canadlans backed him off the boards. Track slow. Results:

First race, five and a half furiongs: Miss Emily won, Jay T second, Alamo third. Time: 1:12.

Second race, six furlongs: Vice Regat won, Doubtful second, Buttress third, Time: 1:1844. Third race, five and a half furlongs: Mar-Woodland won, Caerar second, Helen Wrenthird. Time: 1.034.
Fourth race, seven furlongs: Outgo won, Dick Behan second. Impruben third. Time Fifth race, one mile: Zaidivar won, Rag-ner second, Tippecance third. Time: 1-14.

Missouri Valley Cracks Win. MISSOURI VALLEY, Aug. 8.—(Special Telegram.)—The Missouri Valley ball team defeated the Baird, Dean & Co.a crack team of Dunlap here today. Score, 29 to 4. Valley earned 12 runs, Dunlap 6.

ron, unless the State department should ask for a vessel, but it is thought at the Navy department that it would be well to have the Petrel on the Chinese coast, in case of imte need. Admiral Carpenter may be

At the Chinese legation the statement is reiterated that the central government will do everything in its power to suppress the Chinese outbreaks and punish the offenders. The latest Shanghai dispatches giving slarm ing reports of outbreaks in new quarters were shown to the legation officials, but no additriangular course off Brenton's point today thonal information could be given by them, in a light wind. The course was the same beyond locating the scenes of the trouble and as that of Tuesday's race, three logs of explaining the classes involved. The places

tary policy as China may adopt.
The vegetarian fanatics who

vegetarian fanatics who are causing the outbreaks are a secret political order. They claim to be a religious sect, but in reality they stand to China as the nibilists do to Russia. They have long been seeking to overthrow the Peking government, and it is the belief that their main purpose at present is not directed against Christians, but s intended to embroil the government with foreign countries and thus lead to the em-barrassment and possible overthrow of the present Peking authorities. For this reason is believed that the central government will use all its resources to suppress tha vegetarians, not only in response to foreign demands, but as a measure of self-precau-The vegetarians get their name from the fact that they live wholly on vegetables, denying themselves all flesh food. They are mainly Buddhists, for the central government allows Buddhism, Confuscianism and one other religion to flourish, and there is no clear line of demarcation between them,

FEARFUL OF GREATER SLAUGHTER. Methodist Missionary Bishap on the Latest Outrages in China.

MASON CITY, Ia., Aug. 8 .- (Special Telegram.)-Bishop Thoburn, the missionary bishop of the Methodist church, addressed a large audience here tonight. He was interviewed by The Bee correspondent tonight relative to the massacre of the Christians in China. Knowing all about the conditions there he prenounces the situation very slarm-ing. He is fearful that greater slaughters will soon follow. He looks to China's attempt to kill or banish all missionaries, but says that he does not believe that this ever can be done. Asked regarding his opinion as to what should be done, he said European powers should at once put a strong armed force at the principal ports of China and the nation should be taken by the throat and made to be have. What is true of China was true of Tur-

Obtained the Names of the Murderers. SHANGHAI, Aug. 8 .- J. Courtney Hixson, United States consul at Foo Chow, has obtained the names of fifty natives implicated in the Ku Cheng massacre, including the leaders and some of the actual murderers. He also obtained proof that the Chinese officials knew trouble was brewing for some days prior to the massacre. Not a single Chinese official attended the funeral of the victims. Reports are arriving daily from every province of the horrible official persecution of native Christians and the molestation and usults to foreigners in the interior.

HONG KONG, Aug. 8 .- At a public indignation meeting held here resolutions were passed expressing anger at the supposed connivance of the Chinese government in be Ku Cheng massacres and disgust at the apathy and indifference of the British government in failing to recognize the gravity of the situation. Those present at the meet-McDowell and Henderson Row a Mile ing further declared that money compensation and a Half in a New Record. for such outrages is wholly inadequat PETOSKEY, Mich., Aug. 8.—The second that swift and stern action is required. for such outrages is wholly inadequate and

LOUISVILLE, Aug. 8.-Wheelmen here want the League of American Wheelmen national meet for 1896. The Louisville '96 national meet for 1895. The Louisville '95 Meet club his been organized with J. W. Brondman president. An executive committee of fifteen has been appointed, who will form an incorporation with a capital stock of \$25,000, to be used as a entertainment found. Steps will be taken immediately to bring the claims of the city before the officers of the different state divisions.



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