teen days has been over 95. There was but one death today, but the mortality among horses was never so great in this city, the culty in removing the carcasses promptly RECORD IN THE SOUTH.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 9.—The warm wave continues here. There was one fatal prostration from the intense heat today. John T. Bishop, manager of a leading establishment, succumbed at noon and died two

ours later, SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Aug. 9.—John Kuciner, inspector of sewer works, died today from the effects of the heat. Kuefner fell down while on duty in the open sun yesterday afternoon, the thermometer register-ing 86 in the shade.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 9.-Thomas Edwards, a city employe, died at the South Side hos-pital at 1 o'clock this morning in terrible as a result of sunstroke. Edwards death makes two fatalities during the week. Within the same period there were four prostrations. The thunder storm this evening was a happy relief from as hot a day as this summer has produced, the thermoneter registering 93 degrees. From 7 to there was a fall of eighteen degrees in the temperature. At the same time the barometer rose rapidly, the atmosphere being pure and bracing, and the spirits of human

FIFTY GUARDS PROSTRATED. CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 9.—The heat has been intense here today. At 7 o'clock this morning the mercury stood at 80, at 2 p. m. it had risen to 98, and at 7 this evening it was still at 98. Three prostrations were re-ported today. The victims were: Robert Fitzgerald, aged 36, who is dead; Frank Bragnel, who is unconscious and will die, and William Kaiser, aged 37, who is un-conscious, but may recover. Fitzgerald and Bragnel were employed in a blast furnace when stricken. During dress parade at the National Guard encampment this afternoon fifty militiamen were prostrated by the heat.
All the men will recover.
LITTLE ROCK, Aug. 9.—The long con-

tinued drouth in this vicinity-was broken by a light rain this afternoon. The temperature, which for the last ten days has ranged above the 100 mark, fell to 74, and indications are that there will be more rain before morning. During the past week the temperature in the Little Rock district averaged the highest in the United States. Twelve or fifteen fatal prostrations have oc

eter, which was at dawn 70, rose rapidly until 3 o'clock, when it touched 92 and for two hours remained above 90. But few pros-

two hours remained above 30. But few pros-trations were reported by the police. NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 9.—The hot weather today was responsible for the death of three persons in this city, Charles Zahn, Joseph Ostreiter and "Joe" Agerman, laborers employed at Hauck's brewery. Half a dozen cases of serious prostrations from the heat re also reported. Mrs. Mary Habel, aged 45, died in Jersey City today of heat prostra-tion. The additional cases of sunstroke, of which may prove fatal, were reported to the police. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Aug. 9.—Today was

the hottest in the city for several years. The thermometer registered 98 degrees in the shade. In Holyoke it was 98 at noon and had fallen eight degrees by 3 p. m. EFFECTS AT KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 9.—Since Monday sweltering hot weather has prevailed in Kansas City and vicinity. The maximum today as reported by the United States weather bureau, was 97, which is the lowest maximum temperature reported since Monday last, when 97 was reached. Friday the record was 102, but the extreme heat was reached on Saturday at 3 p. m., when the weather bureau reported 103. Notwithstanding the weather has been unusually hot and the spell of long duration, there have been comparatively few prostrations, and but two deaths, which are directly attributable to the heat. On Friday night Illare Miro, chef at the

Kansas City club, drank copiously of water while in an overheated condition and died a few minutes later. James Carney, a driver, was prostrated on the street Thurs-day, and died on the following day from the effects of the sunstroke. The death extreme heat having aggravated the afflictions of the seriously ailing, but the two the only case attributable to the heat. has prevailed most of the time during the week, affording considerable relief.

Many prostrations and several deaths from sunstroke are reported from surrounding cities. At Leavenworth Henry O'Brien, a retired army sergeant who had been drink ing heavily, died today from the effects sunstroke. At Hardin, Mo., Albert Ruter, an aged man who had been drinking, was stricken down and died soon afterward. At Stillwater, Okl., Jack Rule, a laborer, died from sunstroke.

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 9 .- Ninety was the highest point touched by the mercury today, a heavy rain lowering the temperature several degrees and causing a break in the five days of the hottest weather Milwaukee has experienced since 1872. No prostrations or deaths were reported today. week the death rate in the city has more than doubled, owing, physicians say, to the extreme heat. Fatal cases of sunstroke in the city and vicinity number eight to date TWO DEATHS AT CINCINNATI.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 9 .- The heat the past week has caused many deaths, but there have been only two fatalities directly from sunstroke. The temperature has been in the pineties for a week. The weather bureau reported the maximum temperature p. m., 91 at 4 p. m., and 95 at 10 p. m John Sussdorf, aged 45 laborer of 11 Allison street, dropped at 6 tonight and was dead ten minutes afterward. Harry Helman, aged 30 years, a molder, was sit ting in his yard when a neighbor called and slapped him on the back. He then dropped dead. A physician said he died of sunstroke. Mary Oscar, aged 19, a do-mestic, dropped on the street and is at the hospital in a hopeless condition. There was an unusual number of prostrations to day, most of whom will recover.

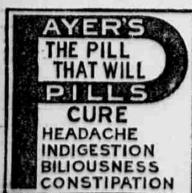
The Enquirer's specials report extreme heat throughout Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana today. There were two fatal sun-strokes at Fort Wayne, two at Gallion and one at Massilion, three serious prostrations at Lima, O., and one at Versailles, Ky.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 9.—The heat here today was well nigh unbearable. The maximum was reached between 4 and 5 p. m 97 degrees being registered. Within the past twenty-four hours there have been re ported nineteen fatalities and over thirty

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.- The report of fatalities resulting from the heat in various sections of the country indicate that the present hot spell will be as disastrous in its effect as a national calamity or placue. The death roll of today exceeds 125 in the prin-cipal places. New York and vicinity, 50; Philadelphia, 18; Washington, 16; Baltimore, 19; Bayonne, N. J., 2; Newark, 3; Albany, N. Y., 2; Jersey City, 1; Pittsburg, 1; Bochester, 1; Chicago, 15; Louisville, 1; Memphis, 1: Cleveland, 2; Cincinnati,

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 9,-There were cighteen deaths and thirty prestrations from the heat in this city today. It was the hottest day of the year, the thermometer registering 96.6 at 4 o'clock.

Burial of Mr. Pallausbee The remains of the late Henry K. Follausbee were placed in the new public receiving vault in Prospect Hill cemetery on Suaafternoon, awaiting the arrival of absent The final interment members of the family. will be made on the family ict on Tuesday.



AMERICAN NEGROES IN GUATEMALA. Carried There to Work on Railroads

and Terribly Treated.

MONROE, La., Aug. 9.—Letters received in experienced by a colony of Louislana negroes in Guatemala, who were induced to go there last May to work on railroads. The letters say that four of their number have been killed, and that those still alive are in a condition worse than slavery, and that they are anxious to return to their Louisiana homes. Last May a number of young negro nen in this vicinity and at Jacksonville tracted with agents to go to Central Amer-ica to work on railroads. Flattering induce-ments were held out. They were promised high wages, easy work and splendid treat

The letters some of them have written home indicate that they were badly deceived Henry Wind of Jacksonville received a letter from his brother yesterday, dated at Panzos July 27, containing information that James Willie Bradley, a boy named Sam, and another whose name the writer did not know, had been killed near Panzos while attempting to escape. The negroes employed on the railroad are guarded by soldiers of the Guatemalan government. They are treated brutally, it is alleged, and received scant rations and very small pay. Parson Ellis has received a letter from his son. Ennis, in which he tells tales of great suffering.

PREPARING FOR THE PARADES. Landles of the Court of Ak-Sar-Ber

Being Selected. The royal castle of Ak-Sar-Ben II is being prepared for the reception of his royal majesty with a dazzling coat of white paint, and a genuine porte-cochere is being erected in place of the little old door on the south

Visitors to the den tonight will note these improvements. There promises to be as as large a class as usual for initiation this evening and it may possibly be larger, for would rather win them than a \$1,000 purse. Them now on the rush begins. There are only four more Monday evenings, be it remembered, before the parades are put on the streets.

A special committee is now wrestling with the lists for maids of honor and ladies of BOSTON, Aug. 9.—After a week, in which the east wind played a prominent part in keeping down the heat, Boston was treated to a scorcher. The day was the most uncomfortable of the summer. The therman herself. As to the king and queen nobody has even an inkling.

The invitations for the ball will be issued

very shortly now and are to be rich souve-nirs of the occasion that will be preserved long time. Everything points to a more beautiful display than ever.

SQUANDERED A FORTUNE AND DIED. Dr. Vallette's Last Days End in Po-

erty at Kansas City. KANSAS CITY, Aug. 9.-Dr. William Vallette, formerly of Philadelphia, and who on the grounds, and others are coming in is said to have squandered within the past ten years a fortune of \$250,000 left by his grandfather, the late Henry Vallette of Cincinnati, died here today in a boarding house where for several months he had been provided for by friends. He died penniless. The deceased is said to have been at one time madly infatuated with Lillian Russell and to have begun a downward career when actress refused to longer recognize him. He finally drifted west to Colorado, when, during the miners' riots at Bull Hill, he be-came a Pinkerton detective and was badly wounded, after which he came to Kansas City. In his more prosperous days Dr. Vallette was prominent in Philadelphia society circles and was at one time commodore o the Quaker City Yacht club.

READJUSTMENT OF OCEAN TRAFFIC.

Railroads and Steamship Companie Want Rates Rearranged. CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—The North German Lloyd and Hamburg-American steamship companies have resolved to make Galveston. Tex., one of their ports, but in so doing they have agreed with the western railroads not to ticket immigrants for points west of Louisiana and Texas. The transatlantic es have asked the western A high wind roads to withdraw their immigrant agents from Europe, abolish their immigrant clearing house at New York, and allow the steamship companies to handle and divide this traffic in Europe and at New York. The western roads are agreeable to this position, providing the steamship lines withdraw their immigrant agents from the territory west of Chicago. The whole mat-ter will be considered at a meeting of the railroad and steamship agents in New York

Deaths of a Day. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Aug. 9 .- (Special Telegram.)-Judge Alonzo J. Edgerton of the United States district court died at 19 o'clock this morning, after a lingering illness, from Bright's disease. The interment will be made at Manterville Dodge county for which place the funeral party will leave on Tuesday morning.

Judge Edgerton was born near Rome, N. Y., in 1837, and in 1859 graduated from Wesleyan university at Middleton, Conn. He came west in the '50s, and settled in Dodge county, Minnesota. He was a member of the first legislature of that state and ber of the first legislature of that state and in 1876 was chosen a presidential elector for Hayes. He succeeded Windom in the United States senate. In 1881 he was appointed chief justice of the supreme court of Dakota Territory. He was president of both the constitutional conventions in South Dakota and has left his impress upon the document which was adopted when South Dakota was admitted into statehood. He was aspointed by President Harrison district United States judge. His military services began in 1862, and continued during the war. He was successively captain, colonel and brigadier general in the Tenth regiment Minnesota infantry, and served with distinction in the Indian campaigns. For the last year Judge Edgerton has been failing steadily.

FREMONT, Aug. 9.—(Special.)—Mrs. Lo-

FREMONT, Aug. 9 .- (Special.) -- Mrs. Lo-FREMONT, Aug. 3.—(Special.)—Mrs. Lo-vina Caldwell, wife of E. Caldwell, died yes-terday, after a long illness, aged 50 years. Mrs. Caldwell had been a resident of Fremont and vicinity for more than a quar-ter of a century, and was a woman who was highly esteemed by those who knew her. She leaves a husband and two sons. The funeral service were held at the Chris-tian tabernacle this afternoon, Rev. O. S. Granger officiating, and the remains were interred at Ridge cemetery.

A New Illuminant. The London correspondent of the Manchester Courier publishes a remarkable account of a new illuminant, which, if all that is said of it is true, will push both gas and electric light very hard. For its production no machinery is required save that contained in a portable lamp neither larger nor heavier then is used with coal oil or parafin. This lamp, it is declared, generates its own gas. The substance employed is at present a secret, jealously guarded by some inventive Italians. The cost is declared to be at most one-fifth of that of midinary was and the resulter light. that of ordinary gas, and the resultant light is nearly as bright as the electric light and much whiter. A single lamp floods a large

Washington Star: "Gimme a wig and full beard," he said on he rushed into a costumer's establishment at St. Louis. "What's the matter" asked the clerk, whose curiosity was excited by the man's

'It all comes 'long o' payin' too much "It all comes long o payin too much attention to what my wife said. I made up a fine speech, an' I ain't had no chance tor deliver it. Fust thing I know the time'll be all talked up, an' I'll hev ter go sleng through the years with this speech on my mind. My wife made me slick un fore I come ter town. I'm baldheaded, gnyhow and when I got shayed I headed, anyhow, and when I got shaved. I was fixed up so's I couldn't git no recognition from the chair in my natural state if the convention lasted a century.

Out of One Scrape Into Another. F. Jones, a smooth couldence man and crook, who entered the lewelry store of C. Haman on South Sixteenth street about a month ago, finished serving his sentence in the county fail yesterday. He has been restrested at the instance of Joseph Frenzer, another jeweler, from whom it is alleged he stole a gold brooch valued at \$12.

this city tell harrowing tales of suffering National Racing Meet Begins There Today

KENTUCKY METROPOLIS IS CROWDED

All Arrangements Completed for One of the Most Enthusiastic Gatherings in the History of Wheel Circles.

LOUISVILLE, Aug. 9.-The annual cyclists' outing, the national racing meet of the League of American Wheelmen will begin in this city tomorrow. Louisville probably has as many devotees of the wheel n proportion to her population as any city in the country, and every one of these enthusiasts has labored in the sweltering heat of the past two weeks to make good the promises made in Baltimore in the early apring that the seventh annual meet should be the greatest ever held. The weather man promises to deal more kindly with the city's guests than he has with the natives for the past fortnight. He prognosticates an early cessation of the oppressive heat, and intimates that the weather conditions for the next seven days are likely to be as agreeable as the midsummer season will permit.

The feature of the week will, of course, be the championship races at Fountain Ferry park. Liberal prizes have been offered for amateurs and professionals, an racing man in the United who has any speed at all and every States tered. The six national championships will be contested from start to finish. While the prizes in these races are necessarily medals instead of each, nevertheless the men

star attraction at every meet after the national gathering, and he is certain of a fine engagement for the next season. M. J. Fleck, chairman of the race committee, says there never was such a splendid list of tries as that for Louisville's meet. As made up the list includes 144 names. Of these sixty-one are professionals and eighty amateurs. Twenty-four states and 110 cities are represented. They include the well known circuit chasers Sanger, Cooper, Bald, Bliss, Zeigler, the Coburns, Gardner and many Jay Eaton, who recently lowered an indoor competition record at Nashville; J. W. Parson, the Australian whose recent performaffecs at Chicago have aroused a great deal of interest: John Johnson, A. D. Kennedy and others of this team, together with ambi-tious but less noted pedalers from all parts of the country. Everything is in perfect shape at Fountain Ferry park. There are more than 190 racing men and trainers constantly

GAMES OF THE NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati Sees Another Riot Provoked by Umpire Jack Lally. CINCINNATI, Aug. 9.—Louisville's ors and bases on balls won the game for Cincinnati today. The Colonels batted hard in spots, but profited not at all by Cincinnati's errors. Umpire Lally seemed to the crowd to be just a trifle unfair

Louisville 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 1—4

Hits: Cincinnati, 12; Louisville, 8. Errors: Cincinnati, 2; Louisville, 3. Earned runs: Cincinnati, 2; Louisville, 4. Two-base hits: Vaughn, McPhee, Smith, Clarke, Three-base hits: Cassidy, Clarke, Stolen bases: Smith, McPhee, Pickering, Double plays: Miller to McPhee, Smith to Vaughn, Pickering to Hill to Rogers to Miller. First base on balls: Off Ehret, 1; off Hill, 2. Struck out: By Ehret, 5; by Hill, 1. Batteries: Cincinnati, Ehret and Peitz; Louisville, Hill and Dexter. Umpires: Lally and Rhines. POOR FIELDING BEATS THE BROWNS.

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—The Browns lost the third straight today by fearfully had fielding. Briggs, for the Colts, was wild, giving six bases on balls, but his team batted opportunely and supported him perfectly. Everitt's batting, Pfeffer's and Parrott's fielding and a sensational catch by Decker were the features. Attendance, 4,000.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

Games today: Pitisburg at Cleveland; Washington at Baltimore; Boston at Phila-lelphia; New York at Brooklyn. SCORES OF THE WESTERN LEAGUE.

Columbus Gives a Western Associa tion Wonder a Trini. COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 9.—In the second game today, Manager Loftus gave Pitcher Smith, late of Dubuque, a trial and he was touched up for nineteen hits. Score, first game:

Columbus 1 0 0 2 5 0 4 Score, second game: Columbus 1 0 2 3 0 1 0 0 Detroit 1 0 6 0 0 0 6 3 Hits: Columbus, 8; Detroit, 19 Errors olumbus, 3; Detroit, 3. Batteries: Smith nd Wilson: Thomas and Twincham. MILWAUKEE, Wis. Aug. 9.—Score: Milwaukee 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2-3 Minneapolis 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 1 1-4

Hits: Milwaukee, 10; Minneapolis, 5. Errors: Milwaukee, 5; Minneapolis, 1. Baterles: Borchers and Spear; Figgemier, Parker and Schriver.
KANSAS CITY, Aug. 9.—Score:

STANDING OF THE TEAMS. Played, Won, Lost.

88 54 34

92 54 38

91 52 39

90 51 39

85 50 39

97 45 52

98 33 65

97 32 65 Columbus 97 22 65 33.6 Games today: Detroit at Indianapolis; St. Paul at Milwaukee; Minneapolis at Kansas City: Grand Rapids at Columbus.

HE WAS PACED BY A LOCOMOTIVE. Hot Time of a St. Louis Cyclist on

E. Anderson wheeled a mile in one minute railway station. They will have an assemand three seconds over a plank path. He was paced by a locomotive pulling a coach, and rode a wheel geared to 92. Anderson

A Wins the Wager.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., Aug. 8—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: A and B are

Sporting Editor of The Bee: A and B are

CRACKS ARE AT LOUISVILLE

| A plays thredeglot on five-spot, building eight-spot, B plays are from hand, puts it on eight; also picks up are on board; puts it on eight; also picks up are on board, puts it on eight; also picks up are on board, puts it on eight; also picks up are on board, puts it on eight, making ten in all. A claims of has no right to pick are up from board and over-build live have made a wager and left it to. The Omaha Bee. Who is right, A or BY. IS TOM AND JERRY.

Ans.—A is right.

LASKER WINS THE FIRST MONEY. Close of the Nuremberg Chess Tour NUREMBERO, Aug. 5.—Following

the scores of all the contestants in the

chess tournament for the seventeen rounds played as revised to date: Players. teinitz Vinawer Piechmann

Porges-Showalter in the seventh round was drawn and not won by Porges as oreviously reported. The final nine games will be played on Monday in the folowing order: Janowski against Porges; Tarrasch against Albin; Steinitz against Pillsbury; Tschigorin against Schiffers; Pillsbury; Tschikorin against Schiffer. Charousek against Lasker; Blackburn against Schleichter; Tiechnann against Marco; Showalter against Marcozy; Wir awer against Schallopp; Walbrodt a bye.

BY RAIN, WIND AND LIGHTNING. **Buildings** and Shade Trees Destroyed

or Damaged Severely. BEATRICE, Neb., Aug. 9 .- (Special Tele gram.)-A heavy rain storm, accompanied by severe wind, visited this section last night Shade trees all over the city were pretty ecupants escaped uninjured. The

NEBRASKA CITY, Aug. 9 .- (Special.)-During the storm this morning the large lee belonging to the Chicago Packing and Provision company were struck by lightning and set on fire. An alarm was turned in at 1:30. A heavy rain was falling, which greatly assisted the firemen in their work. but despite their efforts considerable damage was done before the flames were finally subdued. The less will be about \$3,000, and is fully covered by insurance.

Adams County Institute. HASTINGS, Neb., Aug. 9 .- (Special.)-The teachers' institute, which has been in session at the High school building during the past week, closed yesterday. There was an attendance of 100 teachers. Prof. Fike Prof. Julian, Miss Bertha Green of Omaha and Mrs. St. John of Juniata were the instructors. Prof. Luckey of the State university addressed the teachers last Wednes day evening in a very pleasant manner. One of the pleasant events during the week was the reception tendered to the teachers by Prof. Ball at his home. Short speeches were made by professors of the institute and several fine vocal and instru mental solos were discoursed by some of the ladies.

Station Agent Rose Drowned. PIERCE, Neb., Aug. 9.—(Special Telegram.)-F. C. Rose station agent at Magnet. Neb., was drowned in the creek here this morning. Rose and another young man drove over to Pierce last night to camp and fish over Sunday. He went into the water to swim and was seized with cramps, Rose was about 23 years of age and a member of the Modern Woodmen. The camp here has and shot me." the Modern Woodmen. The taken charge of the body.

May Start the Distillery. NEBRASKA CITY, Aug. 9 .- (Special.) Jacob Woolner of Peoria has been in the city two or three days looking over the distillery and making arrangements for a supply of grain sufficient to operate the plant at its full capacity. He expresses himself as being pleased with the outlook for obtain-

an adequate supply of grain. "Crap Shooters" in Jall. BEATRICE, Neb., Aug. 9 .- (Special Tele gram.)-The police raided a crap shooting joint this afternoon and landed ten or twelve participants in the city fail. They will be given a hearing tomorrow morning

BINGHAM, Neb., Aug. 9 .- (Special.)-Mrs. A. M. Lotspiech met with a very serious accident yesterday. Her horse unexpectedly jumped a ditch, throwing her back on the saddle, injuring her spine.

Horsewoman Intured.

PICNIC OF GERMAN VETERANS.

Day Pleasantly Spent at Hibbler's Park Yesterday. The German Veteran Association of Omaha held an enjoyable picnic at Hibbler's park vesterday which brought out a large concourse of people. The grounds were tastefully decorated in German national colors and everything which could conduce to the happiness of a day spent out of doors was supplied by the management. The commit-tee on arrangements was John Waller, Charles Eplen and Charles Schartow. Dur ing the afternoon a bowling match Was held in the hall adjoining the park and R. Shepard proved to be the most skillful at the game. The second best was Matt Ringer, with Herman Kraft as third. Each was rewarded by handsome and appropriat prizes. The women had a game of hand ball, at which Mrs. Anna Minich came out first best, with Mrs. Riedman as second and Mrs. Mary Zittle third. Numerous games were provided for the children, with sponding prizes. During the evening President Charles Kaufman of the association gave a short address in the language of the Fatherland. The festivities were kept up until a late hour by an extended program of

dances. Summitt's Remains Sent to Carson. The remains of William J. Summitt, was injured in the Logan wreck, who was brought to this city for treatment and who brought to this city for treatment and who died at St. Joseph's hospital last Friday night, were sent to Carson, Ia., Saturday evening for interment. At the time of the collision Summitt sustained a badly fractured leg, which was subsequently amputated in this city. It was not thought he was otherwise very badly hurt. The shock of the operation, however, and internal injuries, which later manifested themselves, resulted in his death. Summit was a resident of Missouri, Valley, and was on his way home from Logan when the accident occurred. He was not one of the excursion party. His relatives, consisting of a father and brother, reside at Carson.

FORT CROOK NOTES.

Hospital Steward Connors, who is staoned at Fort Crook, will leave in a few days for Washington, where he has been Second Lieutenant David S. Stanley left Saturday for Sausaur, France, where he will go to work on his course of studies at the military school.

The men were paid Saturday and every-thing went off in a quiet, orderly manner. One would scarcely know that the men were paid, as thered was no excitement what-

Mr. Frank Rusk, who was discharged lately as steward from the hospital corps at Fort Keogh, Mont., came here on a visit and says he likes the place so well that he intends going in business here. ST. LOUIS, Aug. 9.—At 3 o'clock this afternoon after three preliminary trials, E. ting up a nice hall by the Missouri Pacific

the ground floor. Quite a number of the boys of the Secand rode a wheel geared to 22. Anderson could have bettered this time a few seconds but he mistook the signals and slowed up a little too soon. The trial took place near Gidenburg, Iii. on the "Bluff Line" For a distance of two miles the road had been planked up between the tracks perfectly snooth. One mile was marked off in the center of this stretch with flags and torpedoes, the latter for the timers, and to indicate to Anderson when to go shead fast and when to slow up. Anderson announces that he will make another attempt on August 22, on a wheel geared to 120.

Quite a number of the boys of the Second infantry are applying to be transferred to this place. They certainly know what it is to leave a good locality. There is a vast difference between this place and being stationed along the Northern Pacific rail-way or the upper Missouri river country. There are no discharges or furloughs being granted at present, although there are a great many applicants for enlistment. The following have been before the "billy goat" and are assigned to G company:

SHOT WITH HER OWN WEAPON

Mrs. Cora Wilson Severely Injured in a Scuffle with Thomas Eakins.

HAD FOLLOWED HIM INTO A SALOON

Took Him to Task for Insulting Her Daughter and Ended by Drawing a Revolver-Doubt About Who Did the Shooting.

A shooting affray occurred yesterday morning shortly after 10 o'clock. trouble occurred at the saloon of Matt Reuland, 412 South Thirteenth street, and the injured person is Mrs. Cora Wilson of 1321 Leavenworth street. She sustained a very painful pistol shot wound through fatul or from some cause unknown. To the left thigh. The shot was fired during settle the apparent mystery he crept as a scuffle which took place between Mrs. Wilson and a former boarder of hers named Thomas Eakins.

Mrs. Wilson went into the saloon at the time stated, and picking Eakins out of a time stated, and picking Eakins out of a crowd of several persons present, walked this incident, and, while I had often heard up to him and said: "If you ever darken of the light on the heron's breast I never the door of my house again I will kill you on the spot." Eakins drew her aside and on the spot." Eakins drew her aside and quently I propounded numerous questions. The observer saw the light distinctly; first woman reached into a little grip she was at a distance of at least fifty yards, or 150 carrying and produced a revolver, pointing feet. There were three lights upon each lit at him. Eaking caught her by the arm it at him. Eakins caught her by the arm and in the struggle that ensued the weapon was discharged, the ball passing into Mrs. Wilson's leg. Immediately upon the firing of the shot

the wounded woman fell to the floor and Mr. Reuland sprang to her assistance. A crowd quickly collected and in the excite ment Eakins slipped through the door and badly demoralized. A small residence in has not been seen since, although the po-Glenover addition was blown down but the lice have been searching for him. Mrs. Wilson's wound bled profusely and she eported much more severe north and east was completely exhausted by the time the patrol wagon with a squad of police ar-rived. At the station she was placed on the surgeon's couch and City Physician Towne, after vainly probing for the applied a ligature and bandages to stop the flow of blood. She was later removed to her home, where the wound grew rapidly worse until a second visit of the surgeon was found accessary. At last accounts Mrs. Wilson was resting easier under the nfluence of an opiate, and unless blood poisoning ensues, which was at first feared.

she will recover ORIGIN OF THE TROUBLE. The trouble which gave rise to the shoot ng, as stated by Mrs. Wilson, is as follows: I went to Florence to visit some friends Saturday night and left my two children. Etta, a little girl aged 13, and a little boy in the care of a neighbor. When I returned home about 9 o'clock Sunday morning my daughter ran crying to me and said that Eakins had been at the house the evening before and stayed all night. She said tha about 7 o'clock the next morning he came to her room and made improper proposals promising that if she would comply h would buy her a pair of new shoes and bring her candy. Etta refused him and told him to leave the room or she would scream for help. He left, after renewing his requests several times. I have always been a good friend to Eakins, he having boarded with me for wo years, and when Etta told me of what

had occurred I felt very angry and started "He was at Reuland's saloon, and when I asked him about the conversation he had with my daughter he did not deny it. I was furious, and then a scuffle followed in he wrested the revolver out of my hands

Those present, however, give a different version of the affair than that recited by Mrs. Wilson, and say that Eakins did not shoot Mrs. Wilson, but that he turned the revolver aside as she attempted to dis harge it at him, the bullet entering her own person, instead of that of Eakins. Mrs. Wil. on says she has known Eakins less intimately for many years, both having lived at Ottumwa, Ia., before coming to this The husband of the injured woman died about a year ago in an insane asy-lum, and she and her small family have eked out a scanty existence by what little needle work she could secure and by taking boarders. Mrs. Wilson was very loth to have the affair made public, saying that Eakins in the main is a kindly disposed fellow, except when under the influence of drink, and at these times he bears no semblance to his normal self. She thinks he was intoxicated at the time he visited her home. Eakins has been employed until lately by a Howard street commission firm, but is at present working at a large retail store on Capitol avenue. He has not lived with the Wilsons for some time past and yesterlay was his first visit for several weeks. The revolver with which the shooting was one is an antiquated affair and was giver

o Mrs. Wilson, so she says, by Eakins, when he lived alone at Ottumwa. Later in the evening the police located Eakins and placed him under arest.

AFFLUENCE TO POVERTY.

A Californian, Once a Millionaire Now in an Almshouse. How fickle is the goddess of fortune was never better shown than in the case of Alexander Gamble, 72 years of age, an inmate of the San Francisco almshouse. Forty years ago he was reputed to be worth between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000. reckoned as one of the wealthiest men in California. Away back in the later '50s when Gamble was the owner of extensiv mining properties up in Nevada, one of the many men who worked for him in the tings was Patrick Reddy, then a day la borer. Now, after the lapse of two-scot years, Reddy is at the head of the institution which shelters Gamble, says the San Francisco Chronicle. In 1849 Gamble came to California from

Belfast, Mc., bringing with him nothing but a pair of strong hands and a college education. He was sober and industriou and within a few years, by hard work rected by superior intelligence, gained controlling interest in several of the rich-est mines in Neyada. These were the Wide West, the Del Monte, the Sunrise, the Find the Honest John and several others of lesser note. They were all at Aurora, Esmeralda county, Nev. At that time Gamble was or the crest of the wave of good luck. His credit was almost without limit. He could borrow thousands of dollars from the banks of this city on the security of his mining properties. Gamble availed himself of hi ability to borrow, and obligated himself for upward of \$150,000 for working his mines ind accumulating valuable realty holdings In 1865 he bought part of the great Pul-

gas ranch at Menlo Park and expended over 100,000 in stocking it with fine cattle and horses and in erecting on its pretentious buildings. But just at the dawning of the '70s Gamble's fortune was reversed. His mines depreciated in value, his creditors pressed him, he found himself unable to meet their demands, and the inevitable followed. His creditors sold him out, and he was left with what he had when he first entered the state, twenty-five years before
-a pair of strong hands and a college education. To these possessions, of course added the experience he had gained in intervening time. At the time Gamble made over his property to his creditors he was indebted to the Bank of California about

\$150,000. In 1847 Gamble was graduated from Water ville college, Waterville, Mc. This school t low known as Colby university. Gamble is member of the Phi Beta Kappa society the university, and only recently he received a letter from the society's secretary regarding its affairs. After leaving college Gamble taught for one year at the Corinth scal-That was just before he left Mainfor California.

Gamble is a native of Ireland. He came to his country when he was 11 years settled with his people at Linneus, Me. There was founded the Gamble homestend, and there still resides a married sister of Gamble. Gamble paid most of the purchase price of the homestead from his earnings as a school teacher and as a miner in Nevada. He thinks that probably he has an interest in the prop erty on that account, but does not worry much about it, as he has passed that period in his life when money could give him Gamble has two living sons, Ivan and understand.

Theodore, aged, respectively, 24 and 22.

BIRDS THAT CARRY LIGHT.

Makes a Two-Candle Light

A belated sportsman returning from a

Heron's Powder Patch Which

day's sport found himself late in the evening on the edge of a flat or marsh which bordered the path, relates the Philadelphia Times. The moon had not risen and the darkness was so intense that he was obliged to move slowly and carefully. As he walked along, gun on shoulder, he thought he saw a number of lights, some moving, others stationary. As they were in the river bed he knew that they could not be lanterns, and for some time he was puzzled; but, being of an inquisitive mind, he walked down to the water to investigate. stream was a slow-running, shallow one, he had no difficulty in wading in, and soor convinced himself that the lights were not carried by men, and were either ignes close as he could, took careful aim and fired. At the discharge the lights disap-peared, but, keeping his eye on the spot where they had been, he walked quickly it and found, to his amazement, a night heron, upon whose breast gleamed the myswitnessed the phenomenon, conse

all carefully, and as to their intensity stated to me that each light was the equivalent of two candles, so that when he aimed he could see gun-sight against it.

As to whether the bird had control of the light, he believed that it did, as he saw the lights open and shut several times, as he crawled toward the bird, and he stopped when the light disappeared and crept on when it came again. The light did not en-dure long after the bird was shot, fading away almost immediately. In color the light was white, and reminded the sportsman of

and tail and one upon the breast. He saw the lights of at least four individuals, and

was so interested that he observed them

phosphorescent wood. Stories of luminous birds have been re lated by sportmen occasionally, but, so far as I know, exact facts and data have neve ing and somewhat sensational subject. friend in Florida told me that he had dis tinctly seen a light moving about in a flock of cranes at night, and became satisfied that the light was upon the breast of the bird. Another friend informed me that on entering a beron reckery at night he had dis-tinctly observed lights moving about among

That herons have a peculiar possible light roducing apparatus is well known. are called powder-down patches, and can b found by turning up the long feathers on the beron's breast, where will be found a patch of yellow, greasy material that some-times drops off or fills the feathers in the form of a yellow powder. This powder is produced by the evident decomposition of the small feathers, producing just such a substance as one might expect would be come phosphorescent, as there is little doubt

The cranes and herons are not the only birds having these oily lamps, if so we may term them. A Madagascar bird, called ki rumbo, has a large patch on each side of the rump. The bitterns have two pairs of patches; the true herons three, while the curious boat-bills have eight, which, if at times all luminous, would give the bird a most conspicuous, not to say spectral appearance at night.

Some years ago a party of explorers en-tered a large cave on the island of Trinidad that had hitherto been considered inaccessi-To their astonishment, they found it d with birds which darted about in the filled with birds which darted about in the dark in such numbers that they struck the explorers and rendered their passage not merely disagreeable, but dangerous. The birds proved to be night hawks, known as oil birds, and in great demand for the oil they contain, and it is barely possible that these birds are also light-givers. The pow-der-down patches of the oil bird are upon each side of the rump.

has been much conjecture; but it is thought that it may be a lure to attract fishes. Thus it is well known that fishes and various marine animals are attracted by light and heron standing motionless in the water, the light from its breast, if equal to two can-dles, would be plainly seen for a considerable distance by various kinds of fishes, who would undoubtedly approach within reach of the eagle eve and sharp bill of the heroy and so fall victims to their curiosity. If this is a true solving of the mystery it is one of the most remarkable provisions of nature. There is hardly a group of animals that does not include some light-givers of great beauty; but it is not generally known that some of the higher animals also produc-

light at times. Renninger, the naturalist, whose studies and observations of Paraguay are well known, tells a most remarkabl story of his experiences with the monkey known as Nyctipit lithecus trivirgatus. He was in complete darkness when he observed the phenomenon, which was a phospores cent light gleaming from the eyes of the animal; not the light which appears in the cye of a cat, but shafts of phosphorescent light which were not only distinctly visible but illumined objects a distance of sta

inches from the animal's eyes.

KNEW THE DIFFERENCE. The Peddler Thought He Could Tel Charity from Economy. The vegetable vender looked a little bit hotter and more tired than other people that fervid, cloudless afternoon, says the Detroit Free Press. He went up the steps where the

woman was standing and said: "I hope I can sell you something today "I hope you can, too," she answered

'And I guess you may manage if the prices are right." whole length of this street doin' nothin' but makin' a collection o' disappointments. These are mighty fine berries, and they're only 10 cents a box."

'I can get 'em for 6." "I couldn't sell 'em for that without losin' money. I've got to have money to buy things with just the same as other people." "But you don't expect me to pay you ful price when I can get 'em for less, do you? "No'm. I ain't lookin' for charity. is too much charity, to my way o' thinkin An' too much sconomy, too, of some kinds." "Land sakes! Listen to the man! It's my opinion you don't know the meaning of what you are saying. I don't see how there could be too much charity and economy."

"I know what I'm talkin' 'bout," he an-wered. "I can give you the definitions swered. If you take your money out and spend it for an entertainment you didn't want to see so's a share of the proceeds can go to some And if some feller that's a-tryin' to do business to earn an honest livin' and is willin to keep up a tryin' and a-tryin' when the chances are agin him comes along. out and discouraged, and you kin get him to give up and sell out for less than what h paid for his stock, that's economy,

Saving the Country. Chicago Post: "I suppose you have been saving the country again, John," she said at the preakfast table.

"I've been doing my share," he answered. "The thing that I can't quite understand," she persiated, "Is why the country can only be saved by staying out nights. Why can't you save it in the daytime?"
"You don't understand politics, and never will." he answered. "These are very tick-light they and it belower ways wan to do

lish times, and it behooves every man to do what he can for the cause, night or day, "I suppose ro," she said doubtfully; "but it does seem to me as if you were over-working yourself when you tried to float the whole country on prosperity." "Float it?"

"On what?"

"I don't know, but there is every judica tion this morning that it was a good deal stronger than water."
He did not feel equal to a spirited controversy, so he let the remark pass, but he was more than ever convinced that there

are features of politics that no woman will

PRINTERS TAKE A DAY OFF

Six Carloads Leave Omaha for the Annual Picnic at Ashland.

JOINED BY OTHERS FROM LINCOLN

Members of the Allied Printing Trader Have One of the Most Enjoyable Ontings of the Year-Dancing,

Athletic Sports, Fishing.

The Allied Printing Trades council of Omaha held its annual picnic yesterday at Ashland. A large crowd from Omaha, Lincoln, Council Bluffs and various Nebraska points participated in the festivities and enjoyed a day which was almost perfect in

every particular. The generous rain of Sunday morning had moderated the heat and cooled the earth. A fresh breeze was blowing at 10 o'clock yester. day morning, the hour at which a heavily loaded train, consisting of six passenger cars, pulled out of the union depot over the Burlington railroad for Ashland. The fresh and invigorating breeze continued throughout the day and rendered the fine park in which the picuic was held as cool and comfortable as a mild spring day.

The crowd of picnickers seemed to realize that nature had carefully provided for their pleasure and spent the time in dancing, observing the sports and social pastime. The journey from Omaha passed through some of Nebraska's richest fields of corn and grain and was completed within an hour.

The incoming trainload of pleasure seekers found everything provided to make the occasion an enjoyable one. Baskets and travelers were hastily transported from the train o the natural grove in the bend of the classic waters of Salt creek. The creek, swollen by the recent rains, ran almost full to its banks, but this did not deter many from seeking the pleasure of a boat ride or a "dip" in its waters. The Allied council had also provided for the use of its patrons a small steamboat, and throughout the afternoon dozens of excursions were taken up the river, each excursion bearing a dancing party. Others found enjoyment in dancing within the large pavilion erected in the cen-ter of Dea's park. Music for both parties was furnished by the Musical Union band. Not least interesting were the sports. Of these a lengthy program had been pre-pared by the committees and the competitors entered the lists with all the goodnatured determination fitting the occasion.

PROGRAM OF SPORTS. The 100-vard foot race, free-for-all, baring professionals, resulted: First prize, \$5, Finefield; second prize, \$3, Schneiderthird prize, \$2, Smith. The 100-yard foot race, open to the mempers of the Allied trades, prize \$5, went to

H. B. Wooley. The prize for the fifty-yard foot race for women was an opera fan and was won by Miss Biurvall. The next event was a standing broad Jump, free-for-all, and was won by Johnson. The prize was a box of cigars.

The sack race attracted seven entries and called out the usual laughter. Finefield won. The prize was \$2.

The match game of base ball between the printers and pressmen for the chainpionship of the state resulted in a victory for the printers. The game was won by

the close score of 3 to 2. It was a five-Miss Buckley won the prize for the best voman waltzer-an opera glass. E. F. Vinquist won the prize for the best male waltzer.

During the day fishing was a pestime indulged in by many. Mr. A. F. Lewis of Lincoln won the prize for catching the largest fish Not the least enjoyable part of the day was that spent by many of the families of the members of the Allied trades about the plenic board. The "basket" party was a

feature of the day and many families passed pleasant hours in exploring the contents of divers baskets and packages which were first opened under some shady tree The committee in charge consisted of B. Flood, W. C. Turner, J. M. Lowe, A. Biurvall and M. Reiner. The judges were A. D. Small and M. J. Buckley. The management expressed itself well satisfied with the attendance and patronage extended. Over 2,000 tickets were sold and in spite of the threatening weather mani-

day, and the fested early in the d prospective mud, which, appeared with the adv d with the advance of the the attendance was unusually Those interested in the picule consisted of the printers, stereotypers, elec-rotypers, pressmen, press feeders and book-pinders. Part of the proceeds are to be deconsisted of the printers, stereotypers, voted to furthering the interests of the Transmississippi Exposition. The return trip was made in good time, leaving Ashland at 9:30 in advance of

AMUSEMENTS.

threatening rain storm.

The Creighton theater held two large audiences yesterday, and better pleased ones never left the house. The Woodward company gave two continuous performances, the first over given in Omaha, and they were thoroughly enjoyed. The curtain did not go down from the opening until the end of the last act. Between each act strong double specialties were introduced. They were good, and the change will draw many dollars to the Creighton this week. The Crow sisters, from Mr. Woodward's No. 2 company made a strong impression with the audience, and responded to three encores. There is not another place in the United States where such a company can be seen for so small a price. The continuous performance is all right, and Manager Wood-ward is to be congratulated. On Wednesday at matinee, by special request, ' Nights in a Bar Room;" Thursday ni the old favorite, "Uncle Tom's Cabin;" night, the southern comedy, "On Suwannec River," and lots of specialties, The high diving horse combination has ar ranged for snother week's stay in Omaha and will give one performance each evening at the Charles Street park until next Sunday All the features of the show will be given

and popular prices will pertain. DUNCAN, Neb., Aug. 8 .- To the Editor of The Bee: We have several converts to protection and a gold standard, all through the sound editorials in The turn over my daily as soon as read to these "doubting Thomases" and it works wenders among them. Let every sound money man take The Bee and circulate it among for McKinley and Hobart sure. A SUBSCIUBER

Sailors Take in the Town. Fifteen marines, en route from the Brook-lyn navy yards receiving ship to San Francisco, passed several hours in Omaha yea-terday and attracted considerable atten-tion. The men are assigned to the new United States battle ship Oregon, which is shortly to go into commission at San Fran-cisco. Other detachments of men assigned to the same ship will pass through Omaha a few weeks later.

GOOD Blood is what gives strong nerves, vigor, vitality. Good blood and good health come by taking

Hood's

Sarsaparilla He sure to get Hood's and only HOOD'S. Hood's Puls are the favorite family catharile.