Washington Takes Both Games Header from St. Louis SECOND GAME LASTS TWELV Delehanty and Keister mendous Hits to the Fen End the Agony, Maki Score Two to One. washington, Aug. 15.—Wook both games of today's dou rom St. Louis. A base on ball by four hits in the fifth inning irst game. The second game, nning contest, ended when Dele Keloter hit tremendous drives to attendance, how. Scores: ### WASHINGTON. ### 5 F. I ### 15 O.A. #. ### 15 O.A. ### 1 Earned runs: Washington, 4 Two-base hits: Delehant tolen bases: Keister, Lee. Se tyan, Donahue. Triple play: icCormick to Anderson. Base ff Orth, 5; off Donahue, 2. Hi ali: Ryan. Left on bases. St. Louis, 5. Time: 1:30 ohnstone and Carruthers. WASHINGTON. One out when winning run s Ashington .0 0 0 0 0 0 1 L. Louis0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Earned runs: Washington, 1; we-base hits: Doyle, Keiste Adden. Three-base hit: tolen base: Heidrick, Sac cughlin, McCormick (3), Kah-inys: Hemphili to Padden, Pad-ace to Anderson, Heidrick to Cleveland Beats Balti Totale 5 8 27 14 2 Totals. Two-base hits: Hickman, Willis ase hits: Bradley, Goorman biays: Williams to Gilbert to let to witze, Bradley to Laje man. First base on balls: Off Bernhard, & Struck out: hard, E. Left on bases: C. Haltimore, & Wild pitch: Bu Chicago Still Losts ron, Aug. 15.—Chicago I game out of twenty-one sere, a grand contest, const plays in both out ircene excelling. Atten-Ferris out; hit by Earned runs; Boston, 1; Chica base hits; Collins, Sullivan, it; Freeman, Home run; Fe llay; Ferris to Lachance, Bas M. Sparks, A. Struck out; By Time; 1:5. Umpire; O'Lau Detroit Wins Bot PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 15-cam made it six straight from finning both of today's games of the vinitors' defeats today w s on the previous occasions fork. Attendance, 7,870. Scor Fernis 5 13 47 51 5 Estted for McCarthy in the Standing of the To AMERICAN Kansas City Wins from Error Which Scores Ben. FOLEDO, Aug 15.—Kansas by through an error by la rmitted Kansas City to m ter two men were out. A

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S	By Olbson, 4; by Congewell, 2, Bases on balls: Congewell, 3; Gibson, i. Wild pitch: Congewell. Hit with ball: Congewell. Time: 1:50. Umpire: Tindall.	FAVORITES WIN AT BRIGHTON	wood, Betty B and The Covenanter also ran. Four races will be run tomorrow and all are filled. A half-sulle dash, with five and	PROSPECTS GROW BRIGHTER	routes 1 and 2, \$59,958 per annum or \$30,194 per mile and \$72,011 per annum or \$31,267 per mile, respectively. The St. Louis	
6-	Milwaukee Easily Beaten. COLUMBUS, O., Aug. EWagner was wild today, but so effective with men on	Zephyr Takes the \$5,000 Schults Purse in	are filled. A haif-mile deab, with five en- tries; a three-quarters of a mile dash, with six entries; a seven-eighthe of a mile dash, with seven entries, and a five-eighthe of a mile dash, with five entries, are on the	Trade Outlook Greatly Improved Through	Pneumatic Tube company, bidding on all routes, submits the following: Eight-inch, \$48,968 per annum or \$15,570 per mile;	in Gaynor-I
	hases that Milwaukee was easily beaten. Attendance, 504. Score: MILWAUKEE. COLUMBUS. R. N. O. A. E. B. N. O. A. E.	Pretty Race.	DRAWINGS FOR TENNIS PLAY	Adjustment of Labor Difficulties. ANTHRACITE SUPPLIES NEAR DEPLETION	ten-iuch, \$46,283 per annum er \$14,930 per mile; eight-iuch, \$57,120 per annum er \$15,000 per mile; ten-iuch, \$55,335 per	MONTREAL, C
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-	Billott, p 9 6 6 2 6 Wagner, p 6 1 1 1 2 Totals 1 4 24 10 1 Totals 3 6 27 14 2 Columbrus 6 9 1 6 2 6 6 0 2 3	Start.	NEWPORT, R L, Aug. 15.—Drawings for the match play of the eighty-three players who have entered for the National lawn tennis championship next week at the	dented.	Whent for St. Louis Exposition.	without counsel whole case. The first ground the warrant issue
ed he	Milwaukee 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0-1 Stolen bases: Kholl, Hallman, Dungan. Two-base hits: Kholl, Wagner, Sacrifice hits: Hendricks Wagner, Schelbeck (I)	NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Perfect weather and a fast track again favored the Grand Circuit meeting at Brighton Beach today.	matisfactory, as none of the strong players will have hard matches until the second or third round. The tournament will, there-	Weekly Review of Trade tomorrow will	STURGIS, S. D., Aug. 15.—(Special.)— Fred Borsch, who lives on a farm about two miles went of this city, is making arrange-	for the arrest of contain the date crime.
nd ce.	hits: Hendricks, Wagner, Scheibeck (3), Runkle, Struck out: By Wagner, 4; by Elliott, 4. Bases on balls: Off Wagner, 5; off Elliott, 4. Hit by pitcher: Elliott, 1. Passed ball: Donohue, Time: 1:48. Um-	The feature of the program was the John K. Schults \$5,000 purse for trotting 4-year-olds, for which the bay filly Zephyr, by	fore, increase in interest as it progresses, with some excellent events in the fourth and fifth rounds, and leaving the two championship double matches as the fea-	the adjustment of numerous labor contro- versies, yet the anthracite coal strike sim-	ments to send some wheat raised by him this season to the St. Louis exposition as an exhibit of what the Black Hills can do.	Mr. McMaster of traordinary reason to be in the wor
E 1	Indianapolis Bents St. Paul.	Sombrero, was the favorite, at 100 to 70 for the pick. With the advantage of the pole and Geers in the sulky she won in straight	tures of the first two days. The list is one of the largest, as well as the strongest, for many years, including not only the three English players, R. F. and H. L. Doherty and Dr. Pim, but the	is subject to some interruption, owing to freight blockades, the volume of business	Mr. Borsch now has a \$140 medai which he received at the World's fair for the best wheat raised anywhere, and what he has	in the warrant of neither by the fo
1 0	INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 15.—St. Paul was late in arriving today and went on the field green. Sutthoff, however, kept the hitting down, and in the most quickly played		and H. L. Doherty and Dr. Fim, but the very best exponents of the game in Amer- ica. The eighty-three entries made the drawings somewhat complicated, and the preliminary round includes nineteen	satisfactory than might have been ex-	this fall is even better than that which took the prize.	But suppose the
0 0	game of the season here Indianapolis won. Attendance, 53. Score: INDIANAPOLIS. B.H.O.A.E., E. PAUL. B.H.O.A.E.	second heat was a repetition of the first, but in the turn the favorite broke. Maxine	matches, the first match being in two divi- sions. The upper part of the list are Dwight F.	it is true, but it compares favorably with	Republicans to Meet in Sturgis. STURGIS, S. D., Aug. 15.—(Special.)—As	
77	Hogriever, rf 1 I 1 0 0 Geler, Ib 6 I 0 4 0 For, Sh 2 I I P Shannon, cf. 0 0 I 0 0 Kelium, H 1 I 5 0 Dillard, H 0 0 1 0 0 Kihm, Ib 0 0 12 1 0 Described with 1 2 0 0	took the lead and held it to the top turn, looking like a winner, but Zephyr came again in the stretch and won by half a	Dayls of Boston and Kreigh Collins of Chleago. In the second quarter is M. D. Whitman, the former champion and a	ous setback in the industry, but rather	per call of the chairman, the Meade county republican central committee met in this city Wednesday. J. G. Wenke acted as	On the whole how this judgm stances could be submitted on bel
en. ts: to	Louiser, ct 2 2 0 0 0 Keity, 15 0 0 10 0 1 Kuhna, 35 0 1 0 1 0 Fisers, s 1 1 2 1 3 Heydon, c 1 0 2 2 0 Marcan, sa 0 0 0 0	2:04 pace brought out a high class field and hopes were high that Audubon Boy	Wright, Paret and Stevens. In the third quarter are H. L. Dohlerty, Clarence Ho- bart and L. E. Ware. In the lower section are Dr. Pim. R. F.	mand which finds such a heavy yield in- adequate Southern furnaces have con- tracted so far in advance that they have practically withdrawn from the markets	chairman of the meeting and O. W. Jewett secretary. The time and place of holding the republican county convention was set	any consderation ment of Justice nered or lightly
on,	Totals 8 11 37 11 0 Totals 1 8 34 18 4	would be able to force Dan Patch to go a fast mile, but the latter did not start. Auduben Boy was a hot favorite at 50 to	strong favorite for this rear. Then comes Wright, Paret and Stevens. In the third quarter are H. L. Doherty, Clarence Hobart and L. E. Ware. In the lower section are Dr. Pim, R. F. Doherty, W. J. Clothler, Holcombe Ward and L. H. Waidner of Chicago. It looks as if the semi-finals will be between D. F. Davis and M. D. Whitman and one of the Doherties and W. J. Clothler. The winner of the tournament will play William A. Larned for the championship.	and all dates for deliveries are remote except where foreign arrivals are offered. Pressure for steel is undiminished and the urgency of domestic consumers is	in this city on Saturday, September 20, at 11 o'clock a. m.	Caron was absolution of justice
W	St. Paul 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0-1 Bases on balls: Off Ferguson, 2. Struck out: By Sutthoff, 4: by Perguson, 1. Hit	the same of the same of the same	I am church were drawn this morning by	shown by additional imports of large size. Material is sought by car builders and many buildings and other steel structures are planned.	NEED NOT SHOW STOCK BOOK	I COLUMN ASSESSE THAT THERE !
1 0	by pitcher: Sutthoff, Ferguson. Two-base hit: Kellum. Three-base hits: Coulter, Fierce. Sacrifice hits: Fox. Kuhns, Kelly. Double plays: Pierce to Huggins, Geler to	stretch lapped. At the three-quarters pole Audubon Boy moved up and Shadow Chimes broks. Fanny Dillard then came fast from	Herman Norman, secretary of the British embassy, who was selected by Dr. James Dwight, president of the national association, because of the great importance of	The demand for coke in the Connells- ville region exceeds 205,000 tons weekly and outside ovens are also surpassing all rec-	Colorado Fuel and Iron Com- pany Case.	Major Generals I Young, Henry Lo Jacob A. Rils o Morris, chairman
0 0	Huggins to Kelly. Stolen bases: Heydon, Kellum, Hogriever, Fox. Geler. Lett on bases: Indianapolia, 4; St. Paul, 6. Um- pire: Grim. Time: 1.26.	the rear, challenging the leader, and in a close and exciting finish she was only beaten half a length by the favorite.	the affair from an English point of view. The tournament begins on Tuesday.	satisfactory, causing frequent delays. Shoe manufacturers at the east have received practically all the fall orders that	DENVER, Aug. 15.—Application was filed in the United States circuit court today by	republican comm David R. Francis ana Purchase e: Warren of Phila
1-8	Games Postponed. At Louisivile - Louisville-Minneapolls postponed; wet grounds.	In the second heat the veteran Connor rushed off with the lead and held it to the three-quarters pole, with Audubon Boy sec-	REINHART BEATS DOUGLASS Second Round in Golf Tournament	Leather has again risen in price and sales were heavy during the last week, not only	John W. Gates, James Blair, John J. Mitch- ell and Arthur J. Singer against the Colo- rado Fuel and Iron company and John C.	and Young are at ness the full man called on the pr spects before as
i, i.	Standing of the Teams.	ond and Fanny Dillard third. As they rounded for home the favorite and Dillard shot by Connor and were soon joined by	Attracts Much At-	been fully maintained and large transac-	Osgood, John A. Kebler, Alfred C. Cass, Dennis Sullivan and David C. Beaman for an injunction to restrain the defendants	ADDO
ts: ble al- ck.	Indianapolis	Shadow Chimes, finishing in that order. Contest in the Trot.	round in the golf tournament for the first President Isham cup was presented on Ekawanok links here today. Close matches	hides nominally advanced, without actual trading. Despite the very favorable reports from	from preventing the plaintiffs from casting, counting and having considered the votes which they allege they are entitled to cast	VR20
er.	Milwaukee 100 45 54 550 Columbus 104 67 87 452 Minneapotis 101 40 61 306 Toledo 105 33 72 317	The 2:16 class trotting was on the novelty plan, the winners going to the barn after the first and second heats. Walnut Hall, a	and low scores were realized, the hardest fight being the match between Findlay S. Douglass and Frank C. Reinhart. Both men played great golf, Reinhart finally winning by 1 up. The W. J. Travis-W. G. Burnwell match also attracted much at-	business transacted and the bright outlook for fall trade conditions in the primary market and at the mills are now devoid of	at the annual meeting of stockholders for the election of directors and officers of the	C
ne.	Games today: Milwaukee at Columbus, St. Paul at Indianapolis, Minneapolis at Louisville, Kansas City at Toledo.	grand looking brown stallion, by Conductor, was a prohibitive favorite for the first heat.	play. The other matches in the play for	incident. Buyers are still governed by the impression that a large cotton crop is assured and the resulting lower prices for raw material will bring better terms for goods. Holders thus far have had few	corporation. The complaint recites that of 259,178 shares of stock outstanding the plaintiffs	9
ere ers	ST. JOE BEATS DES MOINES	He broke bady after passing the first turn and did it so well that he was fully ten lengths in front before he settled. He then	ine Isham cup were close. Summary of morning play: Second round, match play, President's cup:	goods. Holders thus far have had few concessions and consequently trading in dull except specialties. Considering the official report of cereal crop conditions the firmness of quotations during the last week has been somewhat	own and control by proxies 191,609 chares, giving them a clear majority, but that it is feared that unless the court grants them	0
the ice,	Missourians Take the First Game of Series from the Pro-	trotted fair and square to the finish, win- ning, with Ivandorf second. The judges had a long consultation, but eventually gave	and 3 to play.	Failures for the week numbered 169 in the	sion on the part of officers and other share-	Ca
E.	ST. JOSEPH. Aug. 15.—St. Joseph won today's game by timely hitting. Score:	Walnut Hall the heat. Ivandorf was the choice for the second heat and he won with lots to spare. In the last heat Debut was a	play,	United States, against 178 last year. BRADSTREETS' REVIEW OF TRADE.	holders. Numerous written demands, the complaint says, have been made upon the secretary of the company, David C. Beaman,	
1 0 0 0 0	Des Moines I 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 7 3 Bt. Joseph 0 I I 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 5 3	prohibitive choice, but he failed to make good and the race was won by the black mare Beman, a \$ to 1 shot, by three lengths.	James H. Lynch beat N. Mallouf, 1 up.	Assurance of Bountiful Harvests Stimulate Business in General.	to furnish the books of the company, in which a list of the stockholders and the number of shares held by them is kept, but	Little I
6 2	Batteries: Des Moines, Hoffer and Lo- beck; St. Joseph, Parvin and Roth. Milwaukee Defeats Denvey.	In the amateur races for pacers C. K. G. Billings drove Honias Crook and won both heats easily from Frazigr, driven by Frank	Clark Burnham beat Dr. Pond by default.	NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Bradstreet's to- morrow will say:	none of these demands has been complied with. Relying upon that fact, the plaintiffs allege that the defendants have failed and	muot bo
0-5 0-1 0e-	MILWAUKEE, Aug. 15.—The Milwaukee team defeated Denver today in a game in which Adkins did not allow a hit. Attendants, 500. Boogs!	Jones. In the trotting amateur race Little Heien had the pale and held it to the fluish, though	I to piay.	Weather conditions have been favorable and the country is nearer to realising the largest harvest in its history. Fall trade in the northern and western sections has	neglected to keep in the state of Colorado any such book, as required by the statute, and that the only stock books kept by the	Sugar
ck-	Milwaukee 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 3 6 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	Joymaker made such a lightning rush that	play.	be said to be in full career, with every said drawing and pearly the best of out-	defendant corporation, showing the names and addresses and holdings of enerenoiders, are the transfer book, the stock ledger and	To take as in
ne:	Eyler and McConnell. Games Postponed. At Peoris—Colorado Springs game post-	he was only beaten by a short head. Un the second heat Little Helen and appropriate had it out from the start to within 100 checks from the wire, where Joseph with finto the air and Mr. Billingscame with grush	FAMOUS TRIO PLAY TENNIS	looks, both as regards agricultural yield and prices. The need of larger than usual quantities of money to move the crops is appreciated and confidence in the work of handling the crops with a minimum of	the registry book, kept respectively by the Knickerbocker Trust company and the Atlantic Trust company in New York and	CAPTED'S
ne- ea- for	poned; wet grounds. At Kansas City—The Omaha team failed to arrive and today's game was postponed until Sunday, when a double-header will	with imagene and in a hot finish landed a winner by half a length. In a driving finish	the Game.	ther seasonable tightening of the situation is looked for. The physical handling of	at the annual meetings lists of the stock- holders were taken from such books, and these furnished the basis and data to de-	TUER
ahl 874	Standing of the Tenms.	Imogene won the third heat and the race. Results: Trotting, 2:35 class, the John H. Schultz	NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—A large gallery gathered about the wourts of the Meadow club to witness the playing of the famous trio of Englishmen in the closing matches of the mixed doubles in the Long Island	the crops by the railroads presents a prob- iem which must also be met and the possi- bility of a car shortage looms up second- only to the necessary financing of the movement itself.	termine names and holdings of all stock- bulders who should have the right to vote at the election of officers.	PILES.
0 0	Played. Won. Lost. P.C. Omaha 95 80 38 612 Kansas City	stake for 4-year-olds, purse \$5,000: Zephyr, b. m., by Sombrero-Lulu Campbell (Geers)	The morning match brought together	week are the expansion in the fall demand for dry goods, hardware, groceries, shoes	The complaint alleges that the officers of the company have transferred to eighteen	CHARLES OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR
	Milwaukee 85 53 42 556 St. Joseph 101 54 47 50 Colorado Springs 87 47 50 485 Des Moines 97 87 60 381	Horace W. Wilson, ch. h. (Shank) 6 4 8 Belle Sigo, b. m. (Slader)	This is for the place on the ton final	optimistic views expressed as to the large	object of packing the meeting and found	CONTR. BIL
6 1	Peoria	Pacing, 2:04 class, purse \$5,000, two heats in three: Audubon Boy, ch. h., by J. J. Audu-	Dougherty. The courts have kept in perfect condition and are fit for the fastest sort of play	lagar in that pubblice one to the attitude	lently controlling the election of officers. It also alleges that the defendants deny the right of Arthur J. Singer and William H. Valle to vote, on the ground that their	07
17	Juniors Win a Past Same.	bon-Flaxey, by Bourbon Wilkes (Hudson) 1 1 Fannie Dillard, b. m. (Snow) 2	Doherty and Miss Hollins. They defeated	and car shortages, the firmness in lumber, mills being heavily sold ahead, and the continuance of the improved export de- mand for cereals, particularly wheat, with	names do not appear on the stock book, and that the defendants have obstructed	
ble lls:	YORK, Neb., Aug. 5.—(Special Tele- gram.)—Fifteen hundred people at the York county fair saw the Union Hockyards Juniere shut out the York O. A. E. in one of the pretitest games seen here this year. It was a pitcher's battle from start to finish.	Shadow Chimes, b. h. (Geers)	Dr. Joshue Pim and Miss Sands in two straight sets, the score being 8-3, 6-2. Baces at York Fair.	the steadiness in prices of actual grain, which is in active request, while speculation is rather slow. The less favorable features noted are the	Subposess were issued commanding the	(OV
me	York were pushers, allowing but three	Walnut Hall, br. h., by Conductor-	YORK, Neb., Aug. 15.—(Special Tele- gram.)—The third day of the York county fair and race meeting was largely attended	restriction of trade in summer goods, caused by the cool weather; the continuance of the deadlock at the anthracite coal mines, with the growing nervousness as to	I was no branced, sens a wanting man be used	1
hy use tine	men. The score stood 0 to 0 up to the ninth inning, when Meehan weakened, hitting one man and allowing two hits and with two errors by the fielders netted the Juniors four runs. Miller's throwing to	(Bendorf, b. g., by Allapdorf (Dick- erron) 2 1 70		supplies and prices if the strike continues	trict court today in the case of William N.	11/
A.B.	play here tomorrow. Score:	Joe Steiner, b. g. (Nuckols)	Revenue easily won the half-mile running race, with Dr. Long second and David H. third. Time: 0:50%, 0:51.	the present season. Collections, as a whole, are classed as seasonable. Pig iron production is still	Valle, who is seeking an alternative writ of mandamus requiring the secretary of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company to	BREE
45000	Juniors0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	Time: 2:11%, 2:18, 2:18%.	Considerable interest was manifested in	supplies and the anthracite strike. Demand	exhibit its stock books to him. Judge John- son decided against the plaintiff, on the ground that he had not shown that he was	There are trades, bu
1000	Hatteries: Juniors, Quinn and Miller York, Mechan and Gilbert, Bases on balls: Off Quinn, 1; off Mechan, 1. Hit by pitched hall: By Mechan, 1. Struck out: By Quinn, 11; by Mechan, 12. Left on bases: Juniors, 4; York, 6. Double play: Miller to Talbot. Time: 1:40. Umpfre: Fountain.	Hontas Crook, ch. h., by Bud Crook (C. K. G. Billings)	tween Harry, owned by Tucker, and Brittallia. owned by Owens, both local horses. Mr. Tucker's horse won. In the base ball game between the Union Stock Yards Juniors of South Omaha and the Young Americas of York the score	Foundry Iron is active for nearby and next year delivery at it advance on Bessemer from Premiums for spot iron at Chicago are high and it is very scarce at Pittshury. There is nightly of tension stead	entitled to see the books of the company	Who resor
	to Talbot. Time: 1:40. Umpfre: Fountain. BALL GAMES AT FIELD CLUB	Wagon race, trotting, two heats in three, awatours driving: Imogene, b. m., by Elyria (C. K. G. Billings) 3 1	the Young Americas of York the score was 4 to 0 in favor of the Juniors. No runs were made until the eighth inning. Superiors on the Decline.		FORECAST OF THE WEATHER Fair Saturday and Sunday is the Promise for Nebraska, with	GOLD TO learned b brewers at quality wi
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Heavy Track at Missouri Valley.

Missouri Valley, Ia., Aug. 15.—(Special Telegrams)—The heavy rain which felliant night made the track very muddy for today's races. Heen was kicked by Tiboren while at the post in the last race and was sent to the stable on three legs. He will probably be laid up the reat of the season. Beveral of the other horses are in bad form. The races have been continued ever Saturday, with a complete card. Summary of today's races:

First race, one-half-mile dash, purse \$55:
Little Devil won. Him Jim second. Tamberine third. Time: 6:35. Billy Van and Joe Fuster also ran.

Becond race, one and one-sixteenth miles, burse 150: Palse won, Chubb second. Emerald third. Time: 2:06. B. G. Fox end Round Turn also ran.

Third race, seven-eighths of a mile dash, purse \$50: Queen T wan, Laty Chatham second, J. W. Daney third. Time: 1:42. Four Hundred and Major McKinley also ran.

Fourth race, three-quarters of a mile Heavy Track at Missouri Valley. a; Minden, Gaines and Moore; Bean and Spencer. kford-Bicomington, 11; Rockford, Island-Rock Island-Decatur ame postponed; wet grounds.

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M'COOK, Neb., Aug. 15.—(Special Telegram.)—McCook held Superior down to one run today, while its singgers chased around the diamond nine times. Superior's stick work again won McCook an easy victory. Superior's only run was made on a scratch hit. Score:

ton.

Features of the game were the splendid pitching by Beltzer and seven stolen bases by Hood. In yesterday's game Jones pitched the entire game.

Leaguers Take One at Blencoe ONAWA. In., Aug. II.—(Special Telegram.)—Anderson's leaguers defeated the Blencoe team today on the Blencoe diamond in one of the pretilest games of the season by a score of 3 to L. Both plichers were in fine form. King allowed but three hits and Fulmor eight. Friese carried off the batting honors, getting a single, a double and a home run. McAllister of Blencoe got two two-baggers. There were very few errors and everything combined to make it a good game. Batteries: Onawa. King and Friese; Biencoe, Fulmer and Shes. Umpire: Westfall of Blencoe. Onawa plays the Lemars league team here tomorrow.

Howell Wins Tenuls Semi-Final.

BIOUX CITY, In., Aug. 15.—(Special Telegram.)—The champtonship semi-final in the tournament of the Tri-State Tenuls association, composed of players from lows, Nebraska and Bouth Dakota, was won today by Howell of Sloux City, who defeated Magne of Omaha. Tomorrow Howell will play Farnsworth of Grand Island, last year's winner of the cup. for the championship. The doubles were won by Tominson and Lynde of Alien, Ia. from Baker and Howell of Sloux City. Score, 22, 5-2, 5-4. At a meeting today H. H. Drake of Sloux City was elected president and H. H. Jarvis of Sloux City secretary and treasurer. Howell Wine Tennis Semi-Final.

Jockeys Badly Injured. LONDON, Aug. 18.—In a race today at Redcar, for the Coatham handleap plate. Lord Harewood's Argovian, ridden by J. H. (Skeets) Martin, fell and Martin's collar bone was broken. J. Lowther's Standerton, ridden by Tyrrell, also fell. Tyrrell was rendered unconactous.

Change Date of Fight. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 18.—A dispatch was received here today from Robert C. iray, manager of the Southern Athletic lub, announcing that the data of the Correct McGovern contest in Louisville had seen changed from September 15 to September 22.

No Right to Interfere.

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 15.—Attorney General Taylor decided today that Governor Durbin has no right to interfere in boxing soniests, but that the boai police of cities nust control them. Rain Ageta at Davenport. Fourth race, three-quarters of a mile dash, purse 125; Tiboren won, Star Gazer DAVENPORT, Ia., Aug. 15.—Today's second, Gladys B third, Time: 126, Buck-races postponed on account of rain.

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Foundry iron is active for nearpy and next year delivery at it advance on Bessemmer iron. Premiums for spot iron at Chicago are high and it is very scarce at Pitusburg. There is plenty of foreign steel offered, but business is not active at the prices demanded. Eastern iron furnaces are buying coke for next year at \$2.75 at furnace. Plates and structural material are largely sold ahead and western rail mills are refusing orders. Sheets, tin plate and wire are "draggy." Nothing like the present activity in hardware is recalled. All markets report activity in this line and Chicago notes large sales for spring delivery. Tin is weaker on lower foreign markets and copper is nearly \$6\$ lower and weak on full offerings at concessions.

Cotton retains all the strength noted toward the close last week. Some cotton goods are rather easy in tone. Print cloths, while held at Pall River at \$6\$, are offered at \$7\$\$ at other markets. Ginghams are, however, strong and some advances are announced. Wools filter at \$6\$ for men's wear, spring, are steady at the advance of 55 filter noted. Wools is firm and prices favor sellers. Raw silk is active and firm.

Boots and shoes show more activity at eastern manufacturing centers and shipments for the week are 6 per cent larger than a year ago. Cheap jowelry is slow of sale by manufacturers. Sugar is firm and a large business is in prospect. Produce is lower on large receipts. Canned goods are firm despite bountiful crops of fruits and vegetables.

Wheat, including four, exports for the week ending August 14, aggregate 4,551,505 bushels, against 4,071,885 last season. Cern exports since July 1 aggregate 18,590,508 bushels, against \$5,505,160 last year. Wheat exports since July 1 aggregate 18,590,508 bushels, against \$6,501,605 last year. Wheat exports are \$65,544 bushels, against \$6,501,605 last year. Wheat exports also son.

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BIDS EXCEED APPROPRIATION Contracts for Pneumatic Tube Serv-

ice in Eastern Cities Are Not Yet Awarded. WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 .- Bids were

opened today by the acting postmaster general for the rental of a pneumatic tube service in Boston, New York, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Washington, Chicago and St. Louis, several of the builders or their representatives being present. The bids greatly exceed the appropriation

of \$500,000 granted by congress to be used for this purpose for the flacal year 1902. It was announced after the opening that no award would be made at present, as it will be necessary to make some adjustment among the different cities in order to com within the appropriation. Following are the bids for St. Louis: Batchellor Pacumatic Tube company,

per call of the chairman, the Meade county republican central committee met in this city Wednesday. J. G. Wenke acted as chairman of the meeting and O. W. Jewett secretary. The time and place of holding the republican county convention was set in this city on Saturday, September 20, at 11 o'clock a. m.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 .- Weather fore For Nebrasks, North and South Dakota Kansas, Colorade and Wyoming-Fair Saturday and Sunday. For Illinois-Showers Saturday; fair Sun-

day; fresh northeast winds. For Iowa and Missouri-Showers Satur day. Sunday, fair and warmer. Local Record.

OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA, Aug. IS.—Official record of tem-perature and precipitation compared with the corresponding day of the last three

March 1, 1982:

Normal temperature 74

Deficiency for the day 4

Total excess since March 1 181

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MONTREAL, Quebec, Aug. 15 .- Donald McMaster, leading counsel for the United States, today gave out the following statement in reference to Judge Carnon's judgment in the Gaynor-Greene case:

In my opinion the judgment is bad and the reasons in support of it werse. The judgment is in effect a snap judgment without counsel being heard upon the whole case.

The first ground of the judgment is that the warrant issued by Judge Lafontaine for the arrest of the prisoners does not contain the date of the commission of the crime.

Mr. McMaster considers this a most extraordinary reason, as he holds the warrant to be in the words of the form prescribed by the statute. According to him the date in the warrant was not at all necessary, wheat raised anywhere, and what he has this fall is even better than that which took

But suppose that the date were required in the warrant of the arrest, which it cer-tainly did not, once the prisoners are brought before a judge or justice the date in the warrant becomes absolutely imma-

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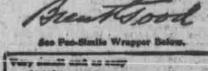
OYSTER BAY, L. L. Aug. 15.—The president had as his guests at luncheon today Major Generals H. C. Corbin and S. M. B. Yanng, Henry Loomis Nelson, the author; Jacob A. Rils of New York, Robert A. Morris, chairman of the New York county republican committee; former Governor David R. Francis, president of the Louisiana Purchase exposition, and Henry M. Warren of Philadelphia Generals Corbin and Young are enroute to Germany to witness the full maneuvers of the Army. They called on the president to pay their respects before sailing.

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