SUDDENLY STRAIGHTENING UP

MY WORD!

AUSTRALIAN "HITT" LINE A YOUNG PATTRESS

LANG "SHOWS" SAILOR BURNE

'OW IT'S DONE IN AUSTRALIA"

## Sioux Lick Grizzlies Twice and Crowd Into First Place; Sox and Athletics Tie in the 16th

## Bill Lang Working Into Our Climate OMAHA LUSES TO TOPEKA LITTLE CRARLIE GAIRPING THE CLOWN OF THE CAMPA JE PROUE OF HE NOW BUR DIER. HE ALSO DEMONSTRATES THE Rourkes Get Eight Hits Against Seven SOMENOW THEY ALL BUDS ON ME MEW LID, AND SAY! MAYBE Without Results. HAVE JUST 'ALF FINAL SCORE IS FOUR TO TWO 7048 5 Visitors Put Man Over in First and Second Innings-Locals Get Three in Seventh-Four Sacrifice Hits. TOPEKA, Aug. 4.-Jackson outpitched Stowers today and Topeka defeated Omaha, 4 to 2. Score: silly, ss...... WELLI PREST YOU CAFON A THUMA SPET ZUP! THEM YOU SEE CANGES, ROMAN CANGLES AND BASE DRUMS! THEN YOU HEAR AN' THEN QUOD NIGHT! OMAHA TREF BATTLE BY \*Batted for Stowers in minth. Sacrifice ints: Beckley, Stoffer, Corridon, Morarity, Stolen bases: Wooley, Really, Ab-bott, Lavis, King, Labrason, E. Base on balls: Off Jackson, 3; off Stowers, 2 Struck BANG CHAMPION OF out: By Jackson, b; by Stowers, 6. Witt pitch; Stowers, Passed ball; Kerns, Umpire CUBS SCORE FIVE IN SIXTH by the hundred. Evidently the remedy for BROWNS AND SENATORS EVEN Wichita Wins from Des Molnes. Wichita Wils from Des Andrew Wichita, Aug. 4-in a double-header this afterhoon, Wichita deleated Des Moines in the first game by a score of 12 to 6. Score: WICHITA. Standing of the Teams WEST, LEAUGE, | NAT'L LEAGUE. Batting Rally, Wound Up by Home W.L.Pet. Sloux City 66 36 .647 Chicago .62 30 .674 Denver .64 37 .634 Pittab rg .55 37 .404 Lincoln .56 44 .560 New York .51 39 .567 Wichita .56 46 .549 Cincinnati 47 48 .505 Omaha .44 57 .436 Phila .44 47 .484 St. Joseph .44 57 .436 Brooklyn .38 53 .418 Des Moines .44 62 .415 St. Louis .39 55 .415 Topeka .33 67 .339 Boston .44 61 .338 AMEST LEAGUE .4MER ASSN Run, Does Trick. 484 GIANTS' ONLY HIT MAKES GOOD Chicago Has No Trouble with Locals AMER. LEAGUE. | AMER. ASS'N. W.L.Pet W.L.P. Phila ... 52 31 667 Minneap's ... 75 38 Boston ... 57 28 6.0 St. Paul ... 63 47 New York ... 53 39 555 Toledo ... 59 49 Detroit ... 53 43 ... 562 Kansas City 54 51 Cleveland ... 46 47 473 Milwaukee ... 45 55 Wash ... 28 66 41 Columbus ... 46 56 Chicago ... 36 57 ... 337 Indianap's ... 44 64 St. Louis ... 28 62 ... 312 Louisville ... 40 68 After Securing Lead-Schulte Stars with Stick-Every DES MOINES Hit Stands for Run. NEW YORK, Aug. 4.-Five hits in the

the visitors all their runs and the game. WESTERN LEAGUE. Omaha, 2; Topeka, 4. Sioux City, 7-10; Denver, 5-3. Des Moines, 6-2; Wichita, 12-1. Lincoln, 1; 8t Joseph, 6. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Philadelphia, 0; Chicago, 0; 18 innings. Washington, 9-0; St. Louis, 1-5. Boston, 2, Detroit, 4. New York, 5; Cleveland, 6. NATIONAL LEAGUE. St. Louis-Brooklyn postponed; wet grinds. hicago, 5; New York, Pittsburg, 6; Philadelphia, 0. Cincinnati-Boston postponed; rain. \*Batted for Ames in eighth. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Columbus, 2-4; Milwankee, 3-6. Toledo, 0; Kansas City, 3, Louisville, 1; Minneapolis, 4. Indianapolis, 1; St. Paul, 8. NEBRASKA STATE LEAGUE. Red Cloud, 9; Kearney, 4 Grand Island, 2; Seward, 2 MINK LEAGUE. PHILADELPHI. Aug. 4.—Pittsburg hit the ball very hard today, knecking Stack off the rubber in the fifth inning, and winning easily by 6 to 6. Score: Maryville, 6; Clarinda, 4. Falls City, 2; Nebraska City, I. Shenandoah, 7; Auburn, 5. henandoah, 16; Auburn, 5. winning easily by 6 to 0. Score:

PHTTBBURG.

AB.H.O.A.E.

Byrne, 3b., 5 3 2 1 0 Titus, rf., 5 1 2
Leach, cf., 4 1 4 0 9 Hates, cf., 2 0 1
Leach, cf., 4 1 4 0 9 Hates, cf., 2 0 2
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Wilson, rf., 5 1 1 0 0 Wassh, 2b., 4 0 3
Gliscon, c., 5 2 3 1 0 Luderus, 1b., 4 1 3
McK'hnie, 2b 4 1 5 3 0 Doolan, ss., 2 0 1
Adams, p., 4 2 0 0 0 Storan, c., 4 0 4

Totals., 41 16 27 8 3 Brennan, p. 3 2 0 

## Its First Game to Red Cloud

midt, Nienold, Umpire: Haskell, Time:

Two Pitchers in Attempt to

Stem Tide of Defeat.

ST. JOSEPH. Aug. 4—Lincoln put two pitchers in the box today, but was unable to keep down the locals, who won, 6 to 1, playing an errocless game, Score:

LINCOLN

ST. JOSEPH.

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50 6 11 27

Physicians Say Fighter May Not Be Able to Proceed Further,

ord as Fast Amateur.

Muson City Signs Players.

Finals in Skuttag Contest.

Gagnier, ss... Cole, cf..... Cobb, rf.... Cockman, 3b...

\*Batted for farthing in minth:

Totals

BADLY

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JOE GANS BEACHES CHICAGO Able to Proceed Further.

CHICAGO, Aug. 1—Joe Gans, the former lightweight puglitst, and one of the most popular fighters in the country, may never see his father and mether in Baltimore, whither he is hastening from Arizona in a dying condition. The former athlete was unable to rise from his cot when he arrived in Chicago today. Physicians accompanying the ex-fighter doubted that he would be able to leave Chicago.

Leo Kline of the Public Market team one of Omaha's fastest amateur pitchers, pitched a no-hi, no-ruit game against the Capitol Avenue Stars Tuoaday afternoon on the High-school insunds. The store was 5 to 6. Manager Abs Cornbleth vould like to book games with any man in Omaha under fifteen years. Address manager, in care of the Public Market. NEW YORK Aug. 4—if Billy Ford the a vigorous campaign against tree-passers, and as a result the number of fatalities in 1908 was reduced to 757.

The conscious for over an hour early today from blows given by Billy Brown in a fight at the Sharkey Athletic club last number of the loss of life due to trespassing on the loss of life due to trespassing on the circulation.

Most men are uncomfortable in gloves, and and physicians worked constantly over the beaten fighter until he was finally larger and elsewhere. The difference we have come under his notice in which eyes in the corner of the disturbance of the circulation.

Most men are uncomfortable in gloves, and and physicians worked constantly over the beaten fighter until he was finally larger and elsewhere. The difference we have little need. Ford Knocked Out by Brown,

Wray Snowed Under.

Mason City Signs Players.

Mason City is, Ang. (-(Special))Today the management of the Mason City
base ball club signed three new players
in the post as of "Silent" William Conne.s
Lewis Mason and Al Kench. The former
has been assigned to the management of
the team, seconding Ed Dougherty. For
a number of cears Conners was manager
of the Bloomington, It. team, which won
'm successes p brants. These three with
five other men, left the Kawanee team on
account of misingles, and here
fined \$100 each. Going Some in Georgia. Mayor George W. Tiedeman of Savannah, condemning a municipal bill that he deemed too hastily drafted said to a reporter:

"Why, they grafted this bill the way the full-time Georgia editor used to perform his world no commonly." "The of time editor of Georgia was sylvania company exhibits thousands of usually mayor as well. He was also just es of the peace, cobeyancer and roal that sand head of the church, leading have and head of the building and, loss, "As one of these editors was artifing a two-column editorial on the tenffr a Georgia couple came in to-be inargiade. The editor, without once looking up, without once lackening the atom of lackening the atom of lackening the lackening the lackening the lackening the lackening the atom of lackening the l Finals in Strating Contest,
The last preliminary skating contest was
held Weenesday night at the Manawa rink.
It was wen by bluer Cruley and Mary
Hurd. The four couples who have qualified
for the finals are Charles Davis and Anna
Lawrence, Harold Wyatt and Cecil Wyatt.
Mr. Croley and Miss Hurd, Mr. Multiley
and Miss Long Next Wednesday these
four couples will state for the championship gold media!. After the gold medal contest William La Salo, a famous rollar
akater, who is nevel skating stums.

'Yes, said the youth. 'Want him' the editor continued, nod-

a proportion of the deaths and injuries on the railroads of this country is due to the the lure to buy more, Three Pitchers Used by Locals and persist in using the right-of-way of a public thoroughfare. The annual reports don't think that condiness is essential to specific the second of think that condiness is essential to the second of think that condiness is essential to the second of think that condiness is essential to the second of the se risks wilfully taken by trespassers who 

juries.

ing to decisions during the first of the through their own folly in trespasing on the Even when badly done this is a promising game, but things were more peaceful after right-of-way of railroads. Figures com-

in hurope and elsewhere. The difference is easily explained. It is due to the strincity of the analysis and the state of the parties of the city of t WRAY, Colo., Aug. 3.—(Special Telegram) to the careful policing of the tracks and terday in a one-sided game. 13 to 0. especially to the fact that violations of especially to the fact that violations of the law are invariantly punished. Here in the United States conditions are exceed-

The Royal Achates would be more than glad to make a date with the fast White his pen traveling amountains and rapidly. One dollar from a would be more than or September and see which really has the best team. Call Tom Davies, Harney 2001.

distinct reproach against the civilization of America, is to be found in the thorough co-operation of city and country authori- Divide Double-Header According to ties with the railroads in the rigid enforcement of the law against trespass.

So long as the public realizes that warnagainst trespass are subject to the caprice BIG DIFFERENCE IN SCORES to support a new position is just as often of local magistrates, who look with a lenient eye upon the offenders, trespassers will continue to walk on the track and this horrible annual roll of deaths and injury will continue to increase.-Scientific Amer

WHIMSICAL CLOTHES OF MEN sixth, the last a home run by Schulte, gave Their Dress Not More Rational Than Woman's-Simply More Ugly.

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Chance, b... 4 0 12 0 0 Murray, rf... 4 1 1 0 0

Scholte, rf... 3 2 1 0 0 Devlin, 3b... 4 0 3 3 0

Scholte, rf... 3 2 1 0 0 Devlin, 3b... 5 0 1 1 0

Tinker, ss... 3 0 3 2 0 Merkle, lb... 1 0 5 1 0

King, 0.... 4 0 6 1 0 Becker, cf... 2 0 3 0

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It is not generally understood how large Clothes, like human beings, need rest.

RELINE PITCHES NO-HIT. GAME.

RELINE PURCHES NO-HIT. GAME.

Red Cloud..... 1 0 0 3 0 4 0 0 1 - 913 0 on that system's lines in 1869, and 781 were blow that 465 trespassers lost their lives on that system's lines in 1869, and 781 were blow that 465 trespassers lost their lives by pressing on the jugular vein is well known to military surgeons with the troops lis and Townsend; Red Cloud, Masters and Moss. Time: 1:40. Umpire: Graffith.

Betteries: Kearney, Baljtt. Wright, Fallied in 1894; while in 1897 the number reached 915, an average of about three for lines in findia; but the bad effect of such pressure in cooler climates has been demonstrated. pited by the Pennsylvania ratiroad alone | The influence of tight collars in impedlast named year this company inaugurated strated by the observations of Prof. Fors

Most men are uncomfortable in gloves, seven and two-thirds innings. base on the culmsy fingers of man do not pinch balls: Off Willet, 1; off Karger, 1; off Collins, 3. Struck out: By Willett, 5. Time: 1:49. Umpires: Egan and O'Loughlin.

ent has expired.

trom holding those who have been arrested by the watchmen.

The fatamise and injuries are most frequent where the railroads pass inrough manufacturing districts in which the tracks are inted with factories. The railroad frequently offers the anories cut between the lactory and the source, and watthful statistics anow Globe-Democrat.

"To talk of their marital relations with these people is difficult and dangerous work. It is like the case of the lawyer work. It is like the case of the lawyer with made to the people is difficult and dangerous work. It is like the case of the lawyer work. It is like the case of the lawyer work. It is like the case of the lawyer work. It is like the case of the lawyer work. It is like the case of the lawyer work. It is like the case of the lawyer work. It is like the case of the lawyer with these people is difficult and dangerous work. It is like the case of the lawyer with these people is difficult and dangerous work. It is like the case of the lawyer with these people is difficult and dangerous work. It is like the case of the lawyer with these people is difficult and dangerous work. It is like the case of the lawyer with these people is difficult and dangerous work. It is like the case of the lawyer with these people is difficult and dangerous work. It is like the case of the lawyer with these case of the lawyer work. It is like the case of the lawyer with these people is difficult and dangerous work. It is like the case of the lawyer with these people is difficult and dangerous work. It is like the case of the lawyer with these people is difficult and dangerous work. It is like the case of the lawyer work. It is like the case of the lawyer work. It is like the case of the lawyer work. It is like the case of the lawyer work. It is like the case of the lawyer work. It is like the case of the lawyer work. It is like the case of the lawyer work. It is like the case of the lawyer work. It is like the case of the lawyer work. It is like the case of the lawyer work. It is like the ca Globe-Democrat

Persistent Advertising is the Road to Big

Pitchers' Work.

Both Teams Fatten Batting Averages -Johnson Gets Home Run-Three Two-Base Hits-Visitors Are Binnked in Second.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 4.-St. Louis and has been ruefully declared to come very Washington divided today's double-header. near taking the gilt off the coronet. Johnson's pitching beat St. Louis in the first game, and Lake was too much for the items, but there are innumerable little exvisitors in the second. Score, first game:

your name. Dukes, marquises, earls, vis-

\*Batted for Collins in ninth. \*Ran for Carrigan in seventh.

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	Two-base hits: Bus hit: Wagner, Hits:	0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1-4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
		de innings Rass (

Music as a Milk Persuader. White socks auggest thinness of blood, cold feet or extension of underwear.

Spats always look spatty, only becoming broken-down colonels with red noses and gold-headed cames.

Don't wear patent leather—after the patent has expired.

Will music—or, to be more precise, a phonograph in operation at milking time—make cows "give down" more freely? A northern Mchigan dairyman who has made a test suys that it will, and in this he is supported by John H. Marsh, superintendent of the Borden company in Chicago to whom the Chicago News appealed to settle

umns and get quick results.

if you have anything to sell or trade advertise it in The Bee Want Ad col-

the question. "It's humorous, but true," says Mr. Marsh. "Cowe are sensitive animals, and sensitive especially to tuneful music. It's an adage among dairymen that pleasant environment in the stall is conducive to a full milk pall. It is a fact that an attractive dairymald—one that slings a great deal while about her work—can get more milk from a cow than can a red naired farmhand."

AINTS NALL IN EIGHTH

Homer Drives in Three Men and Starts

Swatfest.

BRITISH TITLES COST MONEY TALLY EIGHT RUNS IN INNING

Hoosiers' One Lonely Score is Unavailing, Though it Looked Very Good for Large Part of

Game.

Neat Bunch of Fees Extracted from

the Favorites of the

Crown.

Finding one's name in the "Honors List"

of Great Britain is not all "currant cake

to pay nearly £300 for his title.

£20 15s for home office fees.

ing of a paronet and a baron, 600 or so does not seem a great deal extra to pay for this

latter most coveted title. Altogether a

baronage costs £360 7s-£150:12s for stamp

duty, f179 10s for crown office fees and

Proceeding up the social ladder it costs 1467 4s 6d to be a viscount, f573 12s to be a

belted earl, £691 12s to bear the distinguish-

Mrs. Appleton's Visiting Rules.

Of course, it is a great thing to receive

and cockades,"

ST. PAUL, Aug. 4 .- A home run by Murthe recognition of one's country; but every ray in the eighth with the bases full started time the state sees fit to confer titles a batting raily for St. Paul, which was not wholesale upon gentlemen for "services checked until the locals had made three rendered," it makes quite a pretty penny runs and won. Score:

out of its beneficence-and this, be it added, ST. PAUL. not by the sale of favors, but by perfectly Jones, of ... 5 1
Woodruff, 3b, 4 1 legitimate and recognized means. Woodruff, Sb. 4
Upon a number of gentlemen, for inA,M C m'k, st stance, will be conferred this June the privilege of putting "Sir" before their names and "Bart" behind it. This is, of course, extremely pleasant. But another side of the case quickly presents itself when it is realized that every paronet has Totals ..... 35 9 27 14 2 Totale ..... 35 5 21 9 4 when it is realized that every baronet has for the grant of letters patent—that is.

Stamp duties—crown office fees and home office fees. The crown office swallows up list under half of the grant of letters patent—that is.

Three-base hit; Clarke, Home run: Murray, Struck out: By Riegor, 12 by Lawo, 6; by Chen.y, 2. Time: 1:40. Umpires: Owens and Cusack.

just under half of the total payment, the stamp duties a trifle less, while the home office comes in with a modest little demand for the remainder.

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 4.—Three errors in the eighth enabled Louisville to score one run in today's game, Maneapolis winning, 4 to 1. Score: Considering the difference in social stand-

	DUNNEAP			LOUASVIL	Aug.	
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ing title of marquis, while the individual whose unhappy lot it is to be created a To refuse a title is generally regarded as To refuse a title is generally regarded as a very great and noble act, but it should a litzer. Struck out: By Altrock, 4: by Stable resided that lack of finances with which to support a new resident in that a first state.

the cause as contempt of "empty honors." Kansas City Blanks Toledo. Those who figure on the honors list are acquainted beforehand with what the cost from Toledo, 3 to 0, today. Score: of their new position is likely to be, and KANSAS CITY. TOLEDO. AB.H.O.A.E. AB.H.O.A.E. no opportunity, no loophole, is allowed

them to accept and then declare they haven't got the cash, and didn't understand in advance. This business-like proceeding has been ruefully declared to come very near taking the gilt off the coronet. Of course, the big fees are the main items, but there are innumerable little expenses incurred in obtaining a handle to	Shannon, H. 3 1 1 0 0 Hallman, rf 4 0 2 1 Scott, rf. 1 0 2 0 0 Hi'chman, 2b 4 0 5 2 1 Hunter, lb. 8 1 10 0 0 Salawab, cf. 4 0 5 0 Lane, 2b 3 2 3 3 1 Hickman, H. 4 0 0 0 Raftery, cf. 1 0 2 0 Abbott, c 3 1 6 2 James, c 2 2 4 0 0 Fracman, lb. 3 0 5 2 Harbeau, 3b. 3 0 0 1 0 McCarthy, see 2 1 2 1 Downles, se. 2 0 2 4 Eivert, 2b. 8 1 1 1 2 Brandom, p. 2 1 0 2 0 Robinson, p. 3 0 0 1 Totals 34 7 27 10 2 Totals 31 3 24 20
your name. Dukes, marquises, earls, vis- counts—all have to purchase their robes	Kansas City 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 -

aiready possess one, which will cost two guineas annually if drawn by two horses, Clarinda ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 3 4 10 one guines if drawn by one, while his new Batteries: Maryville, Galgano and Dietz; motor car will be taxed anything from two Clarinds, Ludwig and Johnson. Impire:

Fletener.

At Nemaha City—Shenandoah defeated Auburn in two games, winning the first 5 to 7 and the second 5 to 16.

A French farmer was accused of the murder of five of his children. Zealous police
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of cor five of his children. Zealous police
of the corticials found abundant incentive for the
wholesale slaughter in his alleged dealer to
marry a wealthy widow. His surviving
marry a wealthy widow. His surviving
thing to the
with that extraordinary conception of justice occasionally witnessed in Latin tribunals, the presiding judge left the bench and
from the floor of the court room denounced
the prisoner as a guilty field, while the
enraged spectators shouted "Kill him"
the prisoner, protesting his innocence, was
found guilty and sentenced to life imprisonment. A short time ago he died in prison,
Now comes forward a ragpicker, who confesses that he committed the crime of
epart,
oothe has of caution and lentency, but when the

painless purifiers. 25c. For sale by Beaton Drug Co.

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The idols of centuries ago demanded the sacrifice of enjoyment. IDOLS of today grant pleasure. Their mellow fragrance and flavor have made them popular with the smoker. Think of it. A cigar of genuine imported tobacco, hand made and with a long filler at a price unprecedented. Try one now. Recommended by McCORD-PRADY CO. Omaha



