MILWAUKEE IS OUT

The Cream City Team Finally Gets Cincinnati's Association Place.

Duluth's Team on the Eve of Dying a Sad Financial Death.

Kansas City Gives Omaha a Couple of Lickings Before a Crowd.

The Flyers That Are to Contest for the Great Garfield Stakes.

Western—	W.	L.	Pct.	National—	W.	L.	Pct.
Milwaukee	59	37	.614	Chicago	56	39	.589
Min'eapolis	52	45	.536	Boston	55	38	.582
Omaha	46	40	.534	New York	50	36	.581
Sioux City	49	46	.515	Philad'lphia	49	44	.526
Kansas C.	50	47	.515	Brooklyn	44	47	.483
Lincoln	45	47	.489	Cleveland	44	51	.463
Denver	38	56	.404	Cincinnati	38	56	.404
Duluth	39	60	.393	Pittsburg	35	58	.376
American—							
Boston	67	31	.683	Columbus	48	53	.475
St. Louis	66	37	.640	Cincinnati	43	57	.430
Baltimore	55	39	.585	Louisville	36	60	.342
Athletic	51	46	.525	Washington	30	64	.319

GAMES TO-DAY.

Western—	National—
Sioux City at Duluth.	Boston at New York.
Denver at Lincoln.	Chicago at Pittsburg.
Omaha at Kansas C.	Cleveld'd at Cincinnati
	Brooklyn at Phila.
American—	
Athletic at Wash'n.	Baltimore at Boston.

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 16.—Orders have been received by Manager Cushman to start his team to St. Louis in time to reach there to-morrow night. The order came from President Gillette, of the Milwaukee club, and while no particulars are known here, it is believed from the tone of the dispatch that it is practically settled that either the Louisville or the Cincinnati franchise has been secured for Milwaukee. There was no game here to-day, Minneapolis failing to come, and the players have been observing their forced vacation at the various picnics.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 16.—It has been decided that Louisville will remain in the association and that Milwaukee will secure Cincinnati's franchise. President Gillette is in the city and has practically accomplished the latter move; which will be formally arranged at a meeting of the magnates to-morrow. The best players from the two teams will be retained, with the exception of Mike Kelly, who will go to the Boston association team. This arrangement will make the Milwaukee team one of the most formidable in the country.

DULUTH OUT OF MONEY,

And Will Probably Disband To-Day or To-Morrow.

DULUTH, Minn., August 16.—Sioux City put up a fine game to-day and defeated Duluth with ridiculous ease. The home team played listlessly, and are evidently waiting for the payment of a month's salary, which is due them. Unless the money is forthcoming to-morrow there will be no more ball in Duluth this year. Score:

DULUTH.	R.	B.	P.	A.	E.	S. CITY.	R.	B.	P.	A.	E.
Wright, rf	0	0	2	0	0	Swa'd, rf	0	0	3	1	1
Lar'ue, 2b	0	0	0	1	2	Genins, cf	0	1	2	0	0
M'Ma'n, c	0	0	5	0	0	VanD'elf	0	0	1	0	0
O'Bri'n, 1	1	1	13	0	0	Nich'n, 2b	1	0	4	5	1
Ely, ss	0	1	1	3	0	Schel'k, ss	1	1	2	3	0
O'Ro'ke, 3	2	3	0	4	0	Earle, c	2	1	1	0	0
Ham'g, lf.	0	0	0	0	2	Strauss, 3.	3	3	2	2	1
G'dn'h, cf	0	0	3	0	0	Morris'y, 1	2	3	11	0	0
Hart, p	0	0	0	3	0	Meak'n, p	1	2	1	2	0
Totals	3	5	24	11	4	Totals	10	11	27	13	3

Duluth	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	1—3
Sioux City	0	5	0	1	3	0	1	0	x—10

Earned runs, Duluth 1, Sioux City 4; two-base hits, Strauss, Morrissy 2, Meakin; three-base hits, Ely, Morrissy; double plays, Swartwood to Morrissy, Scheibeck to Nicholson to Morrissy; passed balls, McMahon 2; stolen bases, O'Rourke, Genins, Earle, Van Dyke; hit by pitcher, O'Brien; bases on balls, off Hart 2; off Meakin 2; struck out, by Hart 3, by Meakin 1; left on bases, Duluth 7, Sioux City 6; time, 1:45; umpire, Quest.

CLEVER AND CLEAN.

The Work of the Two Teams Yesterday at Lincoln.

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 16.—Lincoln won to-day's game in as pretty and quick a contest as is often witnessed. Not the sign of an error marred the work of either club. Gilliland's wildness, while not marked, was fatal. Score:

LINCOLN.	R.	B.	P.	A.	E.	DENVER.	R.	B.	P.	A.	E.
Clin'rt, c	1	1	2	0	0	Burns, lf	0	1	2	0	0
R'y'dl'ss, 1	0	1	4	4	0	O'C'nr, cf	0	0	3	0	0
Ro'e, l.2b	0	1	1	1	0	Teb'n, 1b	0	1	9	2	0
B'ke't, lf.	0	0	1	0	0	Beard, ss.	1	1	2	4	0
Ro'e, D.1b	0	0	15	0	0	W'r'ck, 2b	0	1	0	0	0
Cook, c	0	0	3	2	0	M'Garr, 3	0	1	3	2	0
Staf'd, cf.	1	1	1	0	0	Spr'g'e, rf	0	1	3	0	0
Rout, 3b.	1	1	0	2	0	Wilson, c	0	0	5	0	0
Ehret, p.	1	1	0	3	0	Gilli'd, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	5	9	27	12	0	Totals	1	6	27	8	0

Lincoln	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1—2
Denver	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0—1

Earned run, Denver; two-base hit, Beard; stolen bases, Raymond, Ehret, Stafford, McGarr, Sprague; bases on balls, off Gilliland 4, Ehret 1; struck out, Eret 3, Gilliland 4; time, 1:15; umpires, O'Day and McNabb.

THE BLUES PIGGISH.

They Won Both Games From the Omaha Nine.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 16.—The Blues took two games from the Omaha team this afternoon. Both Stein and Fee were touched up pretty hard. The features of the games were the slugging of the Blues and Manning's work at second base and Stearns' at first. Manning accepted sixteen chances in the two games without an error, and Stearns had a record of sixteen put-outs in each game. The attendance was 4,500. First game:

KAN. CY.	R.	B.	P.	A.	E.	OMAHA.	R.	B.	P.	A.	E.
Man'g, 2b.	2	1	2	8	0	M'Cl'n, lf	0	1	1	0	1
Katz, cf.	0	2	3	0	0	Smith, 2b	1	0	5	5	1
Pickett, ss	4	1	3	1	0	Fl'n'g'n, 1	1	1	12	0	2
Smith, lf.	2	1	0	0	0	VanD'elf	0	0	1	0	0
Ste'ns, 1b	3	2	16	0	0	Fields, 3b.	0	2	4	1	1
Hoover, rf	1	3	2	0	1	Walsh, ss.	0	1	0	4	0
Carp'r, 3b	1	2	0	1	0	Col'm'n, r	0	0	2	1	0
Gunson, c	0	2	1	1	0	Tr'fl'y, c.	0	0	0	1	0
Pears, p	0	0	0	2	0	Fee, p.	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	13	14	27	13	1	Totals	2	8	27	15	5

Kansas City	3	0	0	0	0	3	3	4	0—13
Omaha	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0—2

Earned runs, Kansas City 7, Omaha 1; two-base hit, Manning; three-base hit, Smith; stolen bases, Hoover, Gunson, Fields; first base on balls, off Pears 4, off Fee 4; hit by pitched balls, Pickett, Hoover, Gunson; struck out, by Pears 2, by Fee 2; passed balls, Gunson, Fields; wild pitch, Fee; time, 2:05; umpires, Keefe and Wilson.

SECOND GAME.

KANSAS C.	R.	B.	P.	A.	E.	OMAHA.	R.	B.	P.	A.	E.
Man'g, 2b.	2	4	2	4	0	McC'n, lf	0	2	1	1	0
Katz, cf.	1	1	1	0	0	Smith, 2b.	1	1	3	3	1
Pickett, ss	1	0	2	6	1	Fl'n'n, 1b	1	1	9	1	0
Smith, cf.	2	1	1	0	1	D'zan, cf	0	1	2	0	0
Stearns, 1b	2	4	16	0	0	Fields, lf	0	1	2	0	0
Hoover, rf	1	2	0	0	1	Walsh, ss	0	0	2	5	2
Carp'r, 3b	1	2	1	2	0	C'lm'n, rf	0	1	0	0	0
Sowd'rs, p	2	2	0	0	0	Tr'fl'y, c.	1	0	7	1	0
Wilson, c	2	2	4	1	0	Stein, p.	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	14	18	27	13	3	Total	3	8	26	11	3

*Pickett out; Stearns interfered with fielder.

Kansas City	0	3	2	3	2	0	0	0	4—14
Omaha	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	0—3

Earned runs, Kansas City 8, Omaha 2; two-

Hereditary Humors

Easily cured in childhood by the CUTICURA REMEDIES, the purest and best of all humor cures. Skin, scalp and blood diseases, with loss of hair, are speedily, permanently and economically cured in early life, thus avoiding years of torture, disfiguration and mental as well as physical suffering. Parents, remember this, and do your duty.

base hits, Stearn, Manning, McClellan; three-base hit, Katz; stolen bases, Manning 2; double plays, Manning to Stearns to Walsh, Smith to Flanagan; first base on balls, off Sowders 3, off Stein 2; hit by pitched ball, Manning; struck out, by Sowders 2, by Stein 5; passed balls, Trafflley 5; wild pitch, Stein; time, 2 hours; umpire, Keefe.

RAZZLED BY RETTGER.

The Cincinnati Team Shut Out by St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 16.—Pitcher Rettger, lately of the Western association, presented the Cincinnatis with nine goose eggs this afternoon. The whole team played with vim and dash, supporting the superb pitching of Rettger in excellent shape. A beautiful catch of a fly by O'Neill after a long run and Hoy's batting were the features. Attendance, 9,100. Score:

									R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	1	0	0	0	4	0	2	0	1—8	12	1
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0	5	4

Earned run, St. Louis; two-base hits, Hoy 2, Comiskey; home run, McCarty; stolen bases, Canavan, Carney; double play, Canavan, Robinson and Carney; base hits, off Rettger 5, off Dwyer 3; hit by pitched ball, Kelly, Seery; struck out, by Rettger 5, by Dwyer 2; batteries, Rettger, Boyle and Darling, Dwyer and Kelly; umpires, Silvetts, Darling and Vaughn; time, 2:05.

AND MEEKIN PITCHED.

LOUISVILLE, Aug. 16.—The Louisvilles won to-day's game from Columbus by a phenomenal stroke of heavy slugging in the eighth. There is no danger of the Louisville club being sold, as a pool now controls a majority of the stock. The feature of the game, outside of Louisville's general stick work, was Kuehne's home run with two men on bases in the eighth inning. The game was called on account of darkness. Attendance, 4,200. Score:

									R.	H.	E.
Louisville	1	2	0	2	0	0	1	5	—11	14	0
Columbus	0	0	0	0	0	2	3	0	—5,	7	3

Batteries, Meekin and Cahill, Dolan and Donahue. Earned runs, Louisville 6; home run, Kuehne; two base hit, Jennings, Sneed, Wolf; three base hit, Duffee; left on bases, Louisville 7, Columbus 4; struck out, Jennings, Shinnick, Meekin, Wolf, Dolan 2, Twitchell, Wheelock 2, Lehane 2; wild pitches, Meekin 2; base on balls, off Meekin 3, Dolan 3; passed ball, Donahue; stolen base, Weaver 2, Cahill, Donnelly; time, 2:05; umpire, Mahoney.

The Mascots Beaten.

Special to the Globe.

STILLWATER, Aug. 16.—Luck was against the Mascots to-day in their game with the Northern Pacifics, of St. Paul, the latter nine winning by a score of 12 to 5. Maunsell, who pitched for the locals, was unwell a good share of last week, but nevertheless pitched a good game, striking out six of the visiting players. H. Spear, who pitched for the Northern Pacifics, struck out thirteen. The loss of the game was partially due to errors by the home team at critical moments. Umpire McGinnis, of St. Paul, gave fair satisfaction, with the exception of once or twice, when he made questionable decisions. The attendance yesterday was far better than on the preceding Sunday. The following is the score by innings:

Mascots	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2—5
Northern Pacifics	2	0	3	0	1	1	3	2	*—12

EIGHT FINE ENTRIES.

An Octette of Flyers for the Great Garfield Stake.

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—Entries for the Garfield sweepstakes closed at midnight Saturday, and the big event will come off at the Garfield Park club's track Saturday, Aug. 22, track and weather permitting. The conditions of the race are: A sweepstakes for all ages, $500 entrance, $100 forfeit, with $10,000 added, of which $1,000 to second and $750 to third horse, fourth horse to save stake, weight for age, one mile and one-eighth. When the box closed the following entries had been made:

Tenny,	Kingston,
Marion C,	Verge d'Or,
Donatello,	Lorenzo,
Aloha,	Bonny Byrd.

The club thinks that more entries will be made by mail, as all declarations made under date of Aug. 15 are competent. Scoggan Bros. have telegraphed to the association asking for stable room for their string, which includes Ban Chief. It is understood that the Chief has not been fit, and for that reason was not entered. Michael had been entered, but was scratched by his owner, R. A. Swigert, who is associate judge at the track, and for that reason did not care to start his crack. The club officials have not heard from Racine, but they are under the impression that he will be sent on from Saratoga early in the week.

THE "JAP" IS DEAD.

Matsada Sorakichi Passes Away of Consumption.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Matsada Sorakichi, the noted Japanese wrestler, died suddenly in the parlor of the Nippon club at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon. For the past three months the "Jap," as he was known all over the country, has been suffering from consumption. For a while he was a patient of St. Vincent's hospital. Recently he has lived in a Japanese boarding house in West Twenty-fifth street. The Japanese club, the Nippon, is directly opposite, at No. 227 West Twenty-fifth street. Of late Matsada has been without money, but his friends at the club saw that he did not want for anything. He has been in the habit of strolling about West Twenty-fifth street. Saturday afternoon he walked out, but was too weak to go far. He crossed over to the club rooms and sat down in a chair in the parlor. In a few minutes he fainted and did not recover. A doctor was summoned, but the wrestler died before his arrival. Saturday night the body was removed to the undertaking establishment of John Roth, at No. 524 Sixth avenue. The funeral will take place to-morrow, and the remains will be interred in Woodlawn cemetery. The "Jap" came to this country about eight years ago. He was thirty-two years old at the time of his death. His birthplace was Shimano, Japan. In appearance he was of medium height, but of powerful build. His chest and shoulders were magnificently developed. He was intelligent in manners, and did not dissipate in any way. A few years ago the "Jap" married a young woman of this city, with whom he did not live happily. They did not live together very long. When Matsada was a youth in his own country he had as a teacher the famous Japanese wrestler, Isesagaha. In Japan Matsada was considered a third-class wrestler, but in this country he stood in the front ranks. He wrestled with all the first-class men throughout the country. His friends say that he failed in strength ever since Evan Lewis, the "Strangler," wrestled him and broke his ankle.

A QUARTER-MILE RACE.

A Novelty to Occur at Washington This Week.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—Nearly all of the oarsmen who are to take part in the national regatta to be held Tuesday and Wednesday have arrived in the city, and are busily engaged in getting everything in readiness for the coming meeting. The visiting oarsmen who came last week are taking advantage of their early arrival by daily practice, and the river presents a pretty sight as they row over the course, and in the exhibition of skill and brawn. The contests cannot fail to be spirited and interesting. The course has been staked off, the flags and buoys placed in position and all the preliminary arrangements completed to insure the success of the regatta. The indications point to a grand struggle in the senior singles, in which the best amateurs of the country will take part. A new departure in amateur regatta racing will be introduced by a quarter-mile dash for single sculls. It will be a short, sharp and decisive struggle, and the quickest man away will have a decided advantage. The racing will be for the championship and the challenge cups and plates of the national association to winners of senior singles, double, pair oars and senior four oars. Individual gold medals in each event will be given to every winning oarsman or sculler and a handsome silk banner to his club.

A Great Entry List.

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—One of the greatest trotting meetings Chicago has ever had will open at Washington Park tomorrow and continue six days. The programme which has been arranged by the Northwestern Association of Trotting and Pacing Horse breeders consist of nineteen regular races with 450 entries, and in addition six dash races are provided, one each day. All the star drivers, trotters and pacers of the West are here, together with a share of the Eastern horses and experts.

Smashed the Record.

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—The American record for ten miles was broken yesterday in the annual road race of the Illinois Cycling club. The three competitors for the time medals were Tuttle, Knisley and Gray. The two latter started together at fifteen seconds from scratch, and finished with Knisley in the lead in 30:09, Gray's front wheel being less than two feet behind that of Knisley's, and both breaking the American record for ten miles, which was 30.11. Tuttle got off the course, and thus lost all chances for third. The safeties carried off all honors. The first ten men to finish rode them.

Reliables on Top.

Special to the Globe.

PINE CITY, Minn., Aug. 16.—Quite a game of ball took place here to-day between the Old Reliables, of Pine City, and Anoka teams. The batteries were: For Pine City, Nason and Connor; for Anoka, Henderson and Kerr. Score, 6 to 9 in favor of the Reliables.

Connors Won Easily.

George Connors won with ease the five-mile running race at Schade's park yesterday afternoon, defeating Cox and Howley for a purse of $25, the winner to take all. The time was 29 minutes and 30 seconds. The finish of the six day's race will occur this evening and tomorrow evening.

Stopped at the Bridge.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—Information was received here to-day that the Argonaut Boat club, of Toronto, Can., on its way to Washington to take part in the regatta next week, was stopped at Suspension bridge, New York, by the collector of customs, who demanded payment of duty on the boats. A telegram was sent to them by the Columbia Boat club here to pay the duty under protest or give a bond for payment of duty, and that efforts would be made to have everything made all right at the treasury department to-morrow.

They Will Wrestle.

C. H. Burke, of Boston, and G. W. Wurst, of St. Paul, are to wrestle at South St. Paul, August 30, for $250 a side, catch-as-catch-can, best two out of three falls. Only a limited number of tickets will be sold.

Scraps of Sport.

The Sentinels defeated the Cloquets on the East Seventh street grounds yesterday, by a score of 7 to 0. Batteries: Bott and Spindler, Stewart and Pellitice. The features of the game were the playing of Wayman, first base, and the pitching of Bott, who struck out nineteen men, only one hit being made off his delivery.

RUSSIAN SEAL CATCHING.

It Goes on Merrily Regardless of Agreements.

LONDON, Aug. 16.—A dispatch from St. Petersburg states that, according to recent Russian advices from Eastern Siberia, the Russian sealers have already captured a considerable quantity of skins in the waters controlled by the Russian government, and there is no apparent cessation in their operations. The authorities are keeping a keen lookout for trespassers in the Russian jurisdiction, and so far several have been chased, but none captured. The sealing season has been excellent, no diminution in the number of seals being apparent. The Russians apparently feel under no obligations as to any agreement between Great Britain, and it is rumored on semi-official authority that no confidence is placed by the czar's representatives in Eastern Siberia in the good faith of the American sealing company, which, they claim, is taking advantage of the proviso allowing them to capture a certain number of seals to take all the seals they can get. The Russians, therefore, have been going ahead with their seal fishing as usual, under the Russian flag, and with entire independence of any other national agents.

Tried to Shoot a Doctor.

Special to the Globe.

GREAT FALLS, Mont., Aug. 16.—About 4 o'clock this afternoon H. L. Loughlin, roadmaster of the Great Falls & Canada railway, and husband of the woman who made a confession in the Monahan abortion case, walked into Dr. Gordon's office and demanded a confession. Upon refusal he started for the doctor, who covered him with a revolver. After excited words Loughlin withdrew, saying he would get his gun and return. Sheriff Hamilton arrested and brought Loughlin before a justice. He is under bonds to appear to-morrow.

Two Lives Quickly Ended.

OTTAWA, Kan., Aug. 16.—E. B. Preston, a lumber merchant of North Ottawa, shot and killed his wife this afternoon, and attempted to commit suicide. Mr. and Mrs. Preston separated some time ago during a quarrel over the attentions of a certain young man to their daughter. Mrs. Preston returned to her husband three weeks ago, but the quarrel was renewed to-day. During the altercation Preston drew his revolver and killed his wife. He turned the weapon on himself and shot himself in the head, inflicting a wound from which he cannot recover.

Inexcusable Lynching.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 16.—A Special from Cullman says: A few days ago Monroe Evans and his son John were arrested at Baileytown, that county, charged with shooting Pierce Mooney last May. They were taken before a local justice, who bound them over without bail. They were sent to a neighbor's house and put under guard. About midnight last night a crowd overpowered the guard and hanged the two men to a tree. Mooney had recovered from his wounds, and there was no excuse for the lynching.

Split His Skull.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 16.—A shocking tragedy occurred at King's Creek, Somerset county, last Friday afternoon. Thomas Wallace and James Maddux, both of whom are colored, had been friends for many years, but on that day quarreled because Wallace accused Maddux of the theft of several small articles. Maddux seized an axe and, without a word of warning, split Wallace's skull, killing him instantly. He then drew a pistol and shot and killed himself.

The Negro Messiah.

LONDON, Aug. 16.—The so-called negro messiah, who has been attracting such attention lately, preached today in St. Paul's. A large audience listened with great attention. He delivered a strong and earnest sermon, and his frequent allusions to the negro race and the part they had played in the world were pointed and evidently effective. In fact, his sermon was largely a plea for the admittance of the descendants of Ham to an equal place in the Caristian world.

SALISBURY THE MAN.

How the Queen's Counselor Appears to the Eyes of an American.

The Close Observer Unable to Find Any Angles in His Character.

He Is Well Rounded Mentally and Has a Well-Poised Brain.

The Story of His Life at Home Told in a Charming Manner.

LONDON, Aug. 13.—Opposite the Vaudeville theater, on the Strand, is Salisbury street, which, with Cecil street close by, occupies the site of Salisbury house, once the residence of "the great Sir Robert Cecil," as he is called. The Cecil family has long since outgrown the manner of living when in town which was considered as suitable to a great man at the end of the sixteenth century, when Sir Robert flourished. He may be called the founder of the family, although his ancestry was a long and honorable one. He was created Earl of Salisbury in 1605, and survived the honor seven years. The seventh earl was promoted to a marquisate, but

PREMIER SALISBURY.

failed to leave any other marks on the pages of history. The only Cecil since "the great Sir Robert" who has done signal honor to the name is the present marquis of Salisbury, though he has suffered under the disadvantage of two changes of appellation since he entered public life. Many a brilliant man in parliament has found one such transformation fatal to his chances of having either the old or new cognomen inscribed on the scroll of fame, especially when, as is frequently the case, it is accompanied by a transference to the upper house, that grave of ambitions and home of mysteriously disappeared public men.

I have found, by the way, many men who as commoners bade fair to take a front seat in the nation's councils a couple of decades ago and who I had supposed to have passed away because their names are no longer heard, to be flourishing feebly under an alias forced upon them by the laws of primogeniture, or in the shape of a so-called elevation to the peerage by a grateful sovereign. The result being the same in each case, the reputation made by Robert Lowe, for instance, being of little practical value to Lord Sherbrooke, who is, besides, deprived of the incentive to effort by his new environment.

Lord Salisbury began public life as Lord Robert Cecil, serving as member for Stamford under that name from 1853, when he was twenty-three years of age, until the death of his elder brother in 1865, when he became Viscount Cranborne. It was a year later that he became secretary of state for India under the late Lord Derby's administration, his first appointive office. Since then honors have fallen on him thickly. Not the least of these was the visit which the queen paid to him at Hatfield house, his principal residence, during the jubilee year.

This mansion is said to be the finest owned by a subject of her majesty. I is charmingly situated in Hertfordshire, within half an hour's ride by train from London.

The leading characteristic of Lord Salisbury is the absence of peculiarities, or, if the paradox is permissible, of characteristics. It would, perhaps, be fairer to say that his character is so well rounded that, though a remarkably able man, he has scarcely a quality which stands out boldly enough to permit itself to be identified. This is reflected in his personal appearance, to the disgust of the caricaturists, whose cartoons which include the premier are always more or less faithful portraits, according to the ability of the artist. It is, perhaps, remarkable that his almost massive proportions should not have led to his being pictured as a Colossus, an ogre or some other gigantic figure, good or bad, to suit the occasion. Instead of this sole tangible feature being used by the seekers after the picturesque the fellows actually seem to endeavor to rob his lordship of the outward and visible sign of the generous hand with which nature has dealt out her gifts to him. A characterization which, I think, does injustice to the Englishman, but appears plausible each time I see him or hear of him, would be to say that he is a big, brunette Benjamin Harrison, without any of the qualities which go to make the president of the United States occasionally the subject of contemptuous reference, even by his friends. Salisbury has nothing small about him. He may be said to lack the empire-creating genius of Disraeli or the superb debating power of the late Lord Derby or the diplomatic acuteness of Bismarck or even our own Blaine, but it would have taken any one of these in his best days considerable effort to have got the better of the queen's chief counselor. He has none of that quality called genius, which is to madness so near akin, but his superbly balanced faculties render him independent alike of the tricks of the politicians and the highly-keyed straining after effect necessary with a man of less average capacity. Everything the man does or says or leaves undone or unsaid bears the stamp of mental poise. His oratorical efforts are devoid of those flights of rhetoric affected by some speakers in order to make their points tell. His state papers are remarkable for the same equable tone. He has no rivals in his cabinet, though Mr. Balfour would be dangerous to the prestige of a less capable chief. It is, in fact, a not uncommon remark that the chief secretary for Ireland is the ablest man in the cabinet, but this is generally accepted as without prejudice to the premier.

At home Lord Salisbury is a model family man, domestic to a degree, yet not uxorious or even ostentatious in his recognition of the claims of his family upon a due share of his attention. His marriage, which occurred in 1857, has been blessed with five sons and two daughters, the eldest of the boys, known as Viscount Cranborne, bidding fair to be a fitting successor to the headship of the house. By marriages in this or the previous generation of Cecils became allied to the houses of Stanley and De la Warr, not to mention more remote connections of equal importance. Lord Salisbury's widowed sister-in-law married the present Earl of Derby, and, through a similar alliance, before his birth, Lord Salisbury became a cousin of Lionel Sackville West, who lately succeeded to the title and estates of Lord Sackville. The two families are very intimate, and it is said that the necessity for the recall of Sackville West from Washington was a sad blow to the premier.

All of Lord Salisbury's children are of age and in the world of politics and society. The unmarried ones are constantly with their parents, except when social or other duties or pleasures call them away. They occupy a fine town house at 20 Arlington street, within bowshot of Mr. Gladstone's in one direction and of the Prince of Wales' (Marlborough house) in the other. It is in the very center of the fashionable West end residence quarter, and is surpassed by none in London in its appointments and in the hospitality dispensed. Lord Salisbury never has a house closed up or even run with any less style when he is not there. The beautiful residence he purchased in the Riviera lately is kept open the year round, though only in occupation a few weeds of the time. Of course a staff of personal servants follows the family from house to house, never omitting the French chef de cuisine, for the prime minister's appearance does not belie his fine taste in matters of the table. He is a moderate eater, but is extremely exacting in his demands of cook and butler, hence the popularity of his dinners, apart from the prestige of dining with the premier.

With no pretensions to the methodical habits in regard to work put forth in behalf of many of the great ones of the earth, Lord Salisbury is known as a man who never puts off until the morrow what can be disposed of out of hand. He is impatient of procrastination in others and intolerant of anything approaching slovenliness in expression upon official subjects. State papers have to be entirely rewritten if faulty either from inaccuracy of syntax or from the mere redundancy of a few words or verbosity in style.

HENRY DE WITTE.

HE LIVES IN CLOVER.

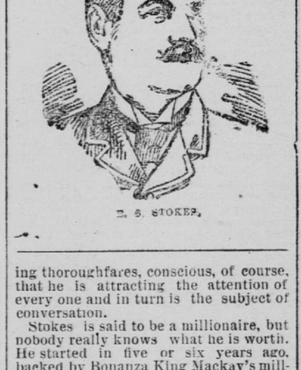
How the Notorious Ed Stokes Enjoys Life at Saratoga---He Dearly Loves Attention.

Edward S. Stokes, the notorious proprietor of the Hoffman house, in New York city, is attracting a great deal of attention at the present time in Saratoga, writes a correspondent of the Kansas City Star from that famous American watering place. Stokes' mother and sister have an elegant cottage there, and he lives with them most of the time. His hair and mustache are now nearly white. He is a very attractive looking man, and dresses with extreme taste. Few men in New York have such large tailors' bills.

Stokes lives to attract attention to himself, and no man loves notoriety more than he. Considering his career, it may be hard for those who do not know the man to understand why he should. Everywhere he goes he is pointed at as "the man who killed Jim Fisk." Nor is it an infrequent thing for this remark to reach his ears. Stokes is not a popular man, and, unless a person is rich, or occupies a position of power, Stokes does not try to win his friendship. His manners are extremely chilly, except with those whose acquaintance he thinks can be of benefit to him. Let a United States senator, for instance, or a governor or a millionaire be introduced to Stokes, and he will at once become enthusiastic in his cordiality, and, watching, one would think he was a man of a most affectionate disposition. It must be admitted, though, that he has friends, and those that he has are very loyal to him.

Nothing delights Stokes so much as to be seen in company with men of influence except to read in the newspapers that he had entertained either at a dinner or on board of his yacht men of that character. Just before he went to Saratoga he had Gov. Hill his guest a week on board his yacht. Stokes wants to be known as a great politician, not that he expects to run for any office, for he knows that he could not be elected to anything, but he wants to be a sort of a Warwick. He is a power in the councils of Tammany hall, and Boss Croker and Mayor Grant and Gov. Hill are his boon companions.

Stokes is a magnificent horseman and he has a horse with him now which is the finest by all odds in Saratoga. The animal is a black Kentucky charger and cost $5,000. He may be seen on the back of this beautiful animal at all times of the day prancing up and down the lead



E. S. STOKES.

ing thoroughfares, conscious, of course, that he is attracting the attention of every one and in turn is the subject of conversation.

Stokes is said to be a millionaire, but nobody really knows what he is worth. He started in five or six years ago, backed by Bonanza King Mackay's millions, with the expectation of becoming one of the great financiers of the country. He promoted several lines of telegraph and talked of running Jay Gould and his Western Union out of business. But Jay didn't down worth a cent, and in a short time Mr. Mackay took these telegraph lines out of Stokes' control. A year ago Mackay sued him, and since then they have been bitter enemies. Friends of Mackay say that the only disagreement that was ever between the bonanza king and his wife was Mrs. Mackay's strong disapproval of her husband's having any relation with Mr. Stokes. She never met Stokes, but intuitively disliked him. Shortly after Stokes got out of the penitentiary he went out to the coast, and there became acquainted with the bonanza king. He told Mackay his story and the big-hearted millionaire felt sorry for him and determined to help him. He is said to have lent him the money with which he returned to New York and purchased the Hoffman house.

Stokes' mother is a beautiful old lady, and Stokes is certainly very good to her and also to his sister.

He is a very unhappy looking man. He cannot bear to be alone. They tell stories in New York about how he sleeps with the gas burning at full blaze in the room and that he always has his valet in reach of him. Persons employed in the Hoffman house say, however, that these stories are pure inventions.

PARIS, Aug. 16.—An exhibition of a "holy coat" at Argenteuil to-day attracted crowds of pilgrims.

DR. PRICE'S Cream Baking Powder. Used in Millions of Homes—40 Years the Standard.

LIFTING THE MARKET.

The Bulls Getting Things Well in Hand on the Stock Board.

A Lorgnette Focused on the Very Exciting Union Pacific Deal.

Mr. Morgan Credited With Being Something of a "Life Safer,"

But Several People Are Still Unable to Forget the Reading Affair.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—A bull combination has done much more in the way of lifting the market during the week than seemed possible ten days ago. It is all professional, of course, but that goes for little. Public support may or may not come in later. The upward movement was preceded by another and severe break in Union Pacific, which carried the price down to 31, being the lowest figure the stock had been quoted at since 1884. Hitches in the syndicate scheme were talked of. Later on a rally was reported—that everything had been arranged and the plan would be published Tuesday next. It looked as if the same crowd that broke the stock to 31 rallied it and the rest of the market. It evidently bought as low as possible and expects to unload at a round profit. Such an operation, if successful—and it promises to be so—would bring greater gains than the commissions to be had for lending the company the money it needs. The stock bought at the low figures can be marketed above 40 if the general market be kept strong. The last buyers will get left, but some one must get left now and then in Wall street. Provided a fair-sized bull movement can be maintained, people will not stop to reflect that the operations of the syndicate are not for the benefit of the stockholder, but to help the creditors of the company. The cost of their help will certainly not be small, and if there is now anything good still left for the shares one may be sure the syndicate will have safely pocketed it by the time its contract has run out. At this moment, however, is heard nothing but the philanthropy of the financiers and the saving of the property, which ought to be good for at least five points further advance in the stock.

Concerning "Life-Savers."

Mr. Morgan is being trotted to the front again as life-saver-in-chief. It might have been supposed that this idea was played out in Wall street after the Reading