### FOR MINNEAPOLIS.

The Flour City's Wrest a Victory From St. Louis.

THE TWIN CITIES STAND EVEN.

Other Western Association Games Stopped by Rain-What Sam Morton Says-Lefevre Medal Shoot-Other Sports.

Western Association Standing. The following table shows the standing of the Western association teams up to and in-

cluding yesterday's games: Played. Won. Lost. Omaha. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Des Moines..... Chicago..... St. Louis..... Milwaukee..... 

Minneapolis 15, St. Louis 8. Louis, Mo., May 7. - [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-To-day's game between St. Louis and Minneapolis was a alugging match, in which the visitors had the best of it. Sproat has been sick for a week and pitched well for three innings; then his strength seemed to desert him and he merely tossed the balls over the plate, 

Postponed Games. Rain prevented the Omaha-Milwaukee, the Kansas City Blues-St. Paul game at Kansas City, and the Des Moines-Chicago Maroons game at Des Moines vesterday.

What Morton Says. Mr. Sam Morton, president of the Western Association, has the following to say of that

"I think," said he, "that the Western Association will have a most prosperous season. It is true that the crowds that have attended its games thus far have been mostly slim but I think the weather has been more to blame than anything else. The nines are all well matched, and there is some first-class timber in all the teams. The Chicago Marcons do not expect to draw large crowds in Chicago on week days, but I think the at-tendance on Sundays will make up the discrepancy on that score."
"How is your team getting along!"
"I think they are all right. I have made

"I think they are all right. I have made one important change in laying off. Shoeneck and putting Crogan in his place. Shoeneck is a large heavy man and was troubled with 'Charley Horse,' while Crogan is a much better player every way, being full of vim and always lively. I think I have strengthened the team by the change."

"What about young Clarkson! Is he the great pitcher the people claim him to be!" great pitcher the people claim him to be!"
"Yes, he is quite a pitcher and will improve
when the warm weather sets in. The damp weather does not suit him."

After Omaha Players. Kansas City is anxious to buy Burns, O'Connell, Lovett, Wilson and Cooney, of the Omaha nine, and a delegation from that city have offered \$12,000 for their release. The offer was declined.

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Philadelphia 4, Pittsburg 1. PITTSBURG, May 7.-The game between Philadelphia and Pittsburg to-day resulted as follows:

Philadelphia... 0 0 0 3 0 0 1 0 4 4 Pitchers—Galvin for Pittsburg, Buffington for Philadelphia. Base hits—Pittsburg 5, Philadelphia 7. Errors—Pittsburg 4, Phila-delphia 1. Umpire—Daniels.

Detroit 8, Boston 3. DETROIT, May 7 .- The game between Boston and Detroit to-day resulted as follows: Detroit.......2 3 0 0 0 1 0 0 2—8 Boston......2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—3 Pitchers—Conway and Gruber for Detroit Clarkson for Boston. Base hits—Detroit 15 Errors-Detroit 3, Boston 5. Umpire-Decker.

Indianapolis 5, New York 1. INDIANAPOLIS, May 7 .- The game between New York and Indianapolis to-day resulted as follows:

dianapolis, Crane for New York. Base hits
—Indianapolis 8, New York 6. Errors—Indianapolis 6, New York 3. Umpire—Lynch.

No Game-Rain. Cnicago, May 7 .- The Chicago-Washington game to-day was postponed on account

#### AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Cleveland 8, Athletics 4. CLEVELAND, May 7.—The game between Cleveland and the Athletics to-day resulted as follows: Cleveland......0 4 0 0 1 2 0 0 1— Athletics......1 0 1 0 0 0 1 1 0—

Diamond Flashes. Joe Quest goes to New Orleans.

ment out of something like \$4,000.

Kenyon is playing a fine center for St. Beckley and Crooks are the boss coachers of the St. Louis Whites. The rain has knocked the local manage-

The game this afternoon-the weather per mitting-will be called at 3:30 sharp. Manager Hart, of the Milwaukees, is tickled half to death over their victory over

The Milwaukee papers think the champion-Oh, doctor!

The Des Moines have been dubbed the Pro-hibitionists for good, and the Omahogs will stick to the home team. A St. Louis sporting paper of this week's issue contains a good out of Len Sowders,

Omaha's crack right fleider. Dolan has been doing excellent back stop work for the St. Louis aggregation, and hitting the ball hard and often. It was decidedly gally in the ambitious vil-lage of Kansas City sending up here and try-

ing to buy Omnha's crack players. A great crowd- from nine to eleven thou sand paople—turned out to see the first Sunday game at Chicage between Chicage and Des Moines.

The Des Moises Chicago game played Sunday was a scheduled championship game in-stead of an exhibition, as was erroneously The C. E. Maynes' uniforms, just received

by the Collins Gun company, are the nobblest in the west. They are varigated, each one different, and are putterned after the Cin-

#### TOMF AND THACK.

Entrice For To-Day and "Tips" on The entries in the running circuits for to day, posted at the Dlumond, are:

First race, M mile Gleaner, Emma Han-cock, Outlaw, Shotover, Elimeny, Volatile, Persimmons.

Persimmons.
Second race, 14 miles, Phornix hetel stake
Macheth, Autocrat, Cheveller.
Macheth, Autocrat, Cheveller.
Third race, I mile, selling - Frederica, John
Gray, Tudor, Lundlady, Kirklin, Steve
fereme, Red Stone
Fourth race, 14 mile, 2 year olds - Joyful,
Meta, Alga, Jess, May Ban, Overture, Martin
Russell, Chilhower, Maud Ward, Kanta,
Wernely, Pudica, Harmony.
Tips - First race, Persimmons 1st, Gleanor
2d: second race, Macheth 1st, Autocrat 2d;
third race, Jehn Gray 1st, Theor 2d; fourth
race, Meta ist, Jess 2d.

Plett eges, ave eighths talle -Sam Harper,

Harry Russell, Brittanic, Duke Bourbon, Volta, Vance, Branch, First Chance, Fanny

Second race, one mile, Homebred stake-Refund, Glendale. Annie C, Belle Dor. Third race, three quarter mile, seiling—Sam Brown, Saxe, King B, Golden Reel, Satisfied, Monte Cristo, Romance.
Fourth race, one mile bandicap—Bess, Patrocles, Glennound, Panama, Al Reed, Biggonette, Queen Elizabeth, Valliant, Klamath, My Maryland, Geld, Sam Keene, My Own.

Fifth race, one mile—The Bourbon, Lot-tery, Bonero, Letritia, Hawley, Salvini. Tips—First race, Sam Harper first, Duke Bourbon second; second race, Belle Dor first, Refund second; third race, Sam Brown first, Golden Reel second; fourth race, Bess first, Panama second: fifth race, The Bour-bon first, Bonero second.

Kentucky Flyers. LESINGTON, Ky., May 7 .- The Kentucky association spring meeting commenced to-day

Three-quarter mile-Lela May won, Fidelity second, Delia third. Time-1:15%. One and a quarter miles-Poteen won, Macbeth second, Nick Finzer third. Time-

2:08.
For two-year-old colts, five furiongs—
French Park won, Once Again second, Champaign third. Time—1:03%.
For two-year-old fillies, five furlongs—The
Lioness won, Laura Stone second, Havillah

For three-year-olds and upwards, one and one-sixteenth miles—Persimmons won, Badge second, Alamo third. Time—1:48)4.

Sale of Kentucky Thoroughbreds. LEXINGTON, Ky., May 7.-The annual sales of thoroughbred yearings, the property of Major B. G. Thomas, Milton Young and Major John S. Clark, composed of the get of King Ban, Felloweraft, Himyar, Onandago, Duke of Montrose and Iroquois, took place this morning in the presence of an immense crowd. The bidding was very spirited, the sixty four being sold for \$31,130. Dwye pro's, were the heaviest purchasers.

TRAP AND GUN.

The Lefevre Medal Shoot. The Lefevre Gun club's weekly shoot took place Saturday afternoon, resulting in a victory for Mr. Ketcham by the following score: 

#### MISCELLANEOUS SPORTS.

Hanlan's Defeat. WORCESTER, Mass., May 7 .- [Special Tele gram to THE BEE. |- News of Edward Han lan's defeat in Australia, by Kemp, was received by the coterie of carsmen now in this city with surprise and disappointment. To John Teemer, who was training here for a race with Gaudaur, it was not such a disappointment, although he had felt Hanlan was to be the winner. At his quarters this morning Teemer said: "This makes Kemp my antagonist for the championship of the world. I thought Hanlan would win on the form he showed in the last race with Beach. However, I will row Kemp on the same course for \$2,500 a side, he to allow me \$500 for expenses, and the race to be rowed November 26, the same date as the Hanlan-Beach race. Hanlan rowed Beach a hard race, but Kemp showed five lengths clear water. Hanlan is done for, and it is no use for him to try any more to bring back the championship to

The Go-As-You-Please. NEW YORK, May 7 .- At midnight the score in the six days' go-as-you-please walking match is as follows: Littlewood, 137; Hughes, 131; Cartwright, 125; Golden, 125; Herty, 123; Noremac, 118; Saunders, 115; Day, 114; Hegleman 105. Littlewood failed, as will be seen above, to make good his promise to beat Rowe's record of 150 miles in the first twenty-

Lewis Defeats England's Champion CRICAGO, May 7 .- The world's championship wrestling match between "Strangler Lowis and Jack Manop, champion of England, took place to-night and was won by the former, who captured the first three

Short on Everything. BOSTON, May 7 .- J. B. Palmer, a stock broker, arrested yesterday on the charge of embezzling \$7,000 worth of stock belonging to F. W. Flinn, was bailed out this morning in \$20,000 bonds. Palmer is hopelessly involved, owing about \$50,000 with no assets beyond his seat in the stock exchange.

A Big Commission House Fails. San Francisco, May 7.—The wholesale commission house of William T. Coleman & Co. made an assignment to-day. His assets are placed at between \$4,000,000 and \$4,500,-000, while the liabilities are placed at \$1,000. The firm is the oldest and largest one on the Pacific coast.

Eloped With an Omaha Man. Sioux City, Ia., May 7.—[Special Telegram to The Bre.]—Miss Alice Brothy, a sixteen-year-old girl, to-day eloped with one Sam Daboy, an Omaha engineer, who was formerly employed here. The girl's parents have telegraphed the Omaha police to arrest the runaways who took a train for Omaha at

#### FORT OMAHA NOTES.

Second Lieutenant Harry E. Wilkins left vesterday in charge of five military convicts for Leavenworth prison. Four of the prisoners were tried and found guilty of descr-tion. The fifth, a man by the name of O'Brion was convicted for stealing from a store in the neighborhood of the garrison at which he was stationed.

Lieutenant Cochran, of the Seventh in-fantry, arrived at the fort yesterday and de livered to the authorities one military con vict. He will be kept in the guard house at-the fort after the usual manner, until three or four more are received and then he will be sent with the others to the Leavenworth military prison.

Private Conrad Fricke, of company "C," ho was so seriously injured by falling from a ladder while assisting in the decorating of the exposition building, has recovered suf-ficiently to be able to walk around and will

soon return to duty,
Major Edmund Butler, Captain Samuel McKeever and Lieutenant Horace B. Sarson came in from Bellevue Rifle Range Saturday and spent the following day at home with their families.

The manner in which the troops sheltered themselves on the evening of their arrival at the range deeply impresses upon the minds of those present that there is much 'truth in that old familiar proverb, "There is no place like home." For at 8 o'clock in the evening the came supplies arrived by train and the men immediately began to pitch their tents, with the rain propring down in towards. with the rain pouring down in torrents. To the consternation of all it was discovered that by some mistake one company was totally destitute of tents and that mother company though having tents were without tent-pins, and consequently were equally as bad off. When it is known that it was nec-essary to pack eight officers into one of those small tents, one can only form a conception of how these two unfortunate companies passed the night.

A telegram has been received at Fort Omain that the man Miller, whose body was found after the railroad wreck at Alma, is supposed to have belonged to General Wheaton's command.

When Suby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria,

Children Gry for Pitcher's Castoria.

### THE NEW SCHOOLS.

Contracts Granted For Erecting Two Buildings. The granting of the contracts for erection of Walnut Hill and Mason street schools was made the special order of business by the board of education last evening, having been deferred by the previous meeting. There was a long string of bids and A. W. Phelps & Son and Rochefeld, Gould & Gladden captured the contracts, their bids being the lowest. The absentees from the session

were Messrs. Coburn, Copeland and Saville. The following were referred: Petition for repairs at Castellar school; application of Hattie Pratt for position as teacher; prayer of Mary R. Lucas asking for use of room in Leavenworth school building during the coming vacation; also one from Emma Carney for use of room in Central building for summer school; application of J. H. Saun-ders for position as janitor; remonstrance from F. M. Wright against the proposed grade on West Hamilton street; communicagrade on West Hamilton street; communica-tion from examining committee giving re-port of examination of fifty applicants for grammar grade certificates, also granting of certificate to L. J. Blake and Clara Munn; communication from John Rush, treasurer of the board, reporting the purchase of \$5,000 worth of Omaha bonds, bearing 6 per cent interest; the report of Treasurer Rush, show-ing a balance of \$20,080.90 in the sinking fund, a balance of \$73,000 in the school site and building fund and \$11,500 in bonds on deposit; communication from Mendelssohn, deposit; communication from Mendelssohn. Fisher & Lawrie, architects, reporting a change of plans for Lake street school, which affected the exterior of the building only, at much less expense; bill of John A. McShane for \$95.55 interest on \$2,000.

for \$25.55 interest on \$2,000.

The following was reserved from the committee of invitation of the G. A. R.:

To the Henorable Board of Education—
Gentlemen: The committee of the G. A. R.
having in charge the procession and exercises of memorial day, desire to ask of your
bonorable body for the use of the high school
grounds for the exercises of the day from bonorable body for the use of the high school grounds for the exercises of the day from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. They do so because of the great distance to the cemetery grounds, and because we expect and desire this year the largest assemblage of societies and people in general that has ever been had in Omaha; and, in addition, we desire the attendance of the teachers and children of the public schools at the exercises upon the public schools at the exercises upon the grounds named, and by giving them positions about the platform and caring for them by strong guard, we can see to their perfect safety and enjoyment, and we desire to extend this general invitation to them through

T. S. CLARKSON, C. E. BURMESTER, GEORGE M. O'BRIEN.
This was granted, and invitation to the

board to take part in the exercises was ac-The bill of Welshans & McEwan fo \$800 for plumbing in Long school, was allowed.

The offer of \$507 from the board of trustees of the Knox Presbyterian church for the church building on the Lake street school

rounds was accepted.
The president of the board was authorized to sign the petition calling for cedar block pavement on concrete base on Twentieth street along the high school grounds.
F. M. Ellis, architect, was allowed the \$450 due on plans for building on high school

grounds.

The bill of Gustave Andreen, contractor, for building on Webster school, amounting to \$94.70, was allowed.

The bills of the following for work on Webster school were allowed: Rochefort & Gould, \$1,000; S. W. Wilson, \$1,000; Ruemp-

ing & Bolte, \$329.05. The president and secretary were instructed to issue a warrant in favor of the grade contractor of Walnut Hill school site as soon as a certified estimate is received from the office of the city engineer.

The following bills were allowed: George W. Field, \$531.95; Rice & Bassett, \$2,040; Strang & Clark Steam Heating Co., \$1,000, and other claims amounting to \$26,582.65.

The monthly report of the superintendent of buildings showed the following items and aggregate, and was placed on file:

aggregate, and was placed on file:
Carpentering and shoveling. \$1,511.27
Chicago Lumber Co., lumber. 933.14
Himebaugh & Taylor, hardware. 142.68
Charles J. Johnson, painting. 104.45
S. O. Bennett, draying. 39.50
Henry E. Cox. thining. 48.45
The bid of G. W. McKinney, offering to remove the dirt from the Mason school site for 11c, or 12½c including grubbing, was accepted.

epted. On motion of Mr. McConnell the regular business was suspended and the bids for the construction of the proposed Walnut Hill and On motion of Mr. Felton the bid of A. W. Phelps & Son. \$22,206, for the construction of the Walnut Hill school, including tower, was accepted. On motion of Mr. Sholes the contract for the erection of the Mason street school was awarded to Rochefort & Gould & Gladden, their bid being \$33,600 for the

ac Chadden, their bid being \$55,000 for the modified plan.

A number of bids for plumbing and steam fitting were read and referred to a special committee.

A COWARD'S WEAPON. It is Used Pointedly on Ed Rothery on a Dummy Train.

At 2 o'clock this morning Dr. Parker was employed plastering up painful, but not dangerous wounds, in the neck and back of Ed Rothery, received from a knife blade in the hands of a man who is a bookkeeper at the saloon of Foley & Darst on Douglas street. The stabbing occurred on the last dummy over from the Bluffs, and those who witnessed it describe it as cowardly and unwarranted. Mr. Rothery, with a number of friends, had been to the Bluffs to participate in the boxing exhibition, and his assailant was very abusive in the car. Efforts were made by the passengers to quiet the fellow, without avail, and in his rage he singled out Rothery, who was seated in converse with his friends.

"There's a mug I'm going for," spoke up the frantic bully as he made a thrust with his knife for Rothery, who, thinking he was being attacked with a pistol, buckled in with his assailant and forced his head through the window. Attracted by the disturbance the conductor came into the car, and in the excitement of the moment allowed the stabber to escape. It was not until the blood trailed down his limbs and saturated his clothing that Mr. Rothery became cognizant of his injuries, which are not serious but painful.

She Wanted Revenge.

Kansas City Liz, who in inkiness of color and looseness of tongue is the queen of the dusky cyprians in Omaha, waddled down to the police court bareheaded in the rain to ask Judge Berka how much it would cost to whip a certain white woman. This female, she claimed, had alienated the affections of her late white lover, and she wished to wrenk vengeance upon her. She also brought some pretty hard charges against her redent lover pretty hard charges against her redent lover whom she calls Dick. She says he is a thief and a highway robber, and only last' Saturday night he stole a pair of silk suspenders from a nice white gentleman "caller" at her residence. Upon learning that the judge would charge her a good round sum for thrashing the white woman, she decided to take a change of tact and swear out a warrant against Pick instead. rant against Dick instead.

The City Street Cleaning. At the last meeting of the board of public works the bill of Fanning & Co., for street sweeping, was presented, and owing to complaints coming in from various parts of the city about the work not being thoroughly done and the dirt and sweepings being hauled away, the bill was refused, as, in the opinion of the board, the failure to complete the work merited. The bills are sent in for each week's work. The bill for the week ending April 23, was \$415.54, which the board saw fit to cut \$83,34 on complaints from a number of people that the dirt had not been carted away. The bill for week ending April 30, was \$510.15, and was cut \$60.65 for the same failire on the part of the street sweepers to complete their work.

No Chance to Burgle.

The clerks in McCrager's hardware store, on Sixteenth near Chicago street, discovered a suspicious-looking individual in the basement about 7:30 last evening. Officer Clark was called in and he found the stranger crouched behind a lot of stovepipe, with his coat and shoes off. As it was rather early to begin to make preparations for retiring for the night, it was suspected that his intentions were burglarious. At any rate it was thought safer to have him in safe quarters, and he was locked up at the contral station. and he was locked up at the central station. His name is John Riley and jail life is not

# EVERY IOWA COUNTY THERE.

Republican Enthusiasm Runs Riot at the Club Convention.

AN OLD-TIME MAJORITY IN 1888.

The Governor and Auditor at Outs-The New State Librarian Supreme Court's Heavy Docket-Bountiful and Welcome Rains.

Republican Youth and Armor. DES MOINES, In., May 6 .- [Special to the BEE. |-The convention of republican clubs last week was the greatest success of its kind that the state has known. There wasn't, to begin with, any very important reason for the convention, except to stir up enthusiasm, and get the party well organized, but there were no candidates for lucrative or dislinguished offices to be nominated-none of the ordinary incentives which call men tog ether at state conventions. Consequently there were no passes, no money provided to pay peoples' fares, and nothing but pure patriotism and a sincere desire for the party's good to bring the republicans together. But they came from all over a great state. Delegates were present from the topmost tier of counties, way up against the Minnesota line, and that meant a long trip and an expensive one. But the boys-and three-fourths of the delegates seemed to be under forty-came full of enthusiasm, and went back still more enthusiastic. The speeches were exceptionally fine, making a feast of oratory that will not soon be equalled. Secretary of State Jackson, the temporary chairman, surprised his friends by his splendid speech on taking the chair. He is one of the young men of Iowa, and is the youngest official in his position that the state has ever had. Mr. Dolliver grows constantly in strength and finish as an orator He is not thirty years old, yet his speeches, for breadth, depth, finish and elegance, have few equals in the country. His speech on this occasion was a reply to an editorial in the New York Evening Post on the "Bourbonism of Iowa," referring, of course, to its increasing republicanism. It was a masterly defense of the republican party, and a keen, sarcastic, arrraignment of the democracy Mr. Edward O. Wolete, of Denver, whose speech at the New England dinner at New Yorklast December made him famous in an hour, gove a very elegant and inspiring address of about half an hour's length. He captured the audience by his brilliant oratory and polished but powerful thoughts. His remark that any man who could point with pride to the administration of Grover Cleve-land, would point with pride to the Missouri river, will take a permanent place among the political epigrams that are too good to die. Colonel Hepburn, always a favorite orator in Iowa, made a powerful address in his usual clean-cut and impressive manm his usual clean-cut and impressive manner. The convention completed its work by electing state officers for the league, with Secretary of State Jackson as president. Mr. Jackson is going to work rightaway upon the matter of club organization. He is going to make an effort to have 100 clubs organized in every congressional district in the state, or a grand total of 1,100 clubs. With that force of disciplined members Iowa ought to give one of its old-fashloned republican majorities this fall.

this fall.

It has been leaking out for some time that the relations of the state auditor's office to the executive office were somewhat strained. The governor has an idea that he should experience of the state of ercise a general supervision over all the state ercise a general supervision over all the state offices, and the gentlemen themselves who are at the head of them don't altogether like it. Some time ago the governor concluded that the county treasurers were in some instances delinquent, and so he proceeded "to punch, them up." It is a part of the duty of the state auditor to look after collections of taxes, and when the reprimanding circular was sent to the delinquents, or to the supposed delinquents, those who did not deserve a scolding complained to him or to the supposed definquents, those who did not deserve a scolding complained to him very vigorously. That put him in an embar-rassing position, and so he prepared a circu-lar letter, setting forth that he was not the author of the dunning letter, but that it came from the governor, and without his consent. That put the auditor right with the county treasurers, but didn't increase the cordiality which is supposed to exist between one state officer and another. It certainly is to be hoped that the state is to be spared another

uarrel between governor and auditor. sherman-Brown difficulty is sufficient for some years yet. The appointment of Mrs. Miller, a school teacher of this city, to be state librarian in place of Mrs. Maxwell, who has served the state excellently for ten years past, has oc-casioned a good deal of comment, and no lit-tle criticism. Nothing is to be said against Mrs. Miller personally, but she is regarded as a worthy and competent person for the position. But Mrs. Maxwell had been very efficient. She had done a great deal for the library, had superintended its removal from the old state house to the new and was regarded as able to give better service to the state, by reason of her experience, than any stranger could give. But her head went off, and she is turned adrift with no means of support. It is said that Mrs. Miller's appointment was due largely to pressure and influence from the grand army men, she being a soldier's widow. Various interpretations are put upon the removia, some infer-ring that Governor Larrabee is working for a third term and hopes by such means as this to make himself solid with the old soldiers. It is hardly probable that this theory is con rect, for the governor has repeatedly said that he did not want another term, and was

Onawa, Iowa.

going to retire from politics at the close of

ONAWA, Ia., May I .- [Special to The Bee.] -Things are beginning to wake up hereabouts, and we have reasons to expect a boom. The new railroad facilities offered us by the Cherokee & Dakota, completed last year, have already proved to be a source of great satisfaction and profit to our citizens especially the business men, and from present indications the new road will be of incalculable benefit to our town. The talk still continues that the road will cross the river this season and be extended on to Omaha. It is the hope of our citizens that this will be done, as it will give them a direct line of road to the largest and best trade center west of the Mississippi river. A corps of civil engineers have been at work for several weeks at different times during the past few months, surveying on the Nebraska side of the Missouri and searching for places to cross the river unthis vicinity. This has stim-ulated the belief of the people in this locality that the road will be extended this season. The competition which the new road has cre-ated here has cut freight rates down to a great extent, in some cases fully half; a fact which is attracting much attention for Onawa from abroad, and has already brought us several new business enterprises. Among the new enterprises opened here this spring and winter are two new grain houses, a new meat market, a foundry and machine shop, a cabinet establishment, which will probably develope into a furniture factory, and chief among all, a state bank with a capital of \$50,000, har been established, which have a controlled to the office of the controlled to the office of the controlled to the contr begins business operations to day. The offi-cers and stockholders of the bank are: B. B. Richards, the president of the First National bank of Dubuque, Ia.; Hon. Addison Oliver, a foremost and wealthy citizen of this place. Charles H. Huntington, formerly cashier of Charles H. Huntington, formerly cashier of the First National bank of Rock Rapids, Ia; George E. Warner, present county treasurer of this county; N. A. Whiting, John Cleg-horn, J. N. Richarls, W. H. Day, and George Burdon, prominent business men and capital-ists of Onawa and Dubuque. The aggregate amount of wealth represented by the stock-holders amounts to fully \$\frac{8}{2},000,000.

At a citizens' mass meeting last evening.

holders amounts to fully \$2,000,000.

At a citizens' mass meeting last evening, called for the purpose of determining the question of celebrating the coming Fourth of July, over one hundred leading citizens and business men attended. The meeting was presided over by Mayor Morrison. Resolutions were adopted that Onawa, this year, give a grander celebration than it has ever given before.

The republican voters of Onawa and vicinity held a meeting last evening for the purpose of organizing a republican club in this city. Autorney C. E. Underbill presided.

The call was enthsiastically responded to by nearly one hundred citizens who at-tended, and over balf of them en-rolled their names as members of the club. rolled their names as members of the club. The meeting was a very enthusiastic one, and men who have not thought of attending public gatherings for years were among the most active at last night's meeting. A number of short speeches were made and trueblue republican sentiment flowed as freely and bubbled as sweetly as a mountain brook. The names of Allison and Struble were frequently mentioned and received with favor quently mentioned and received with favor and applause. Though a proposition for an Allison club was voted down, the sentiment appeared decidedly in favor of William B, Alison for president and Isane S. Struble for congressman. Delegates appointed to at-tend the state convention of republican clubs in Des Moines to-morrow, arc: S. Tillson, F. E. Colby, J. S. McGinnis, C. E. Underhill and John Cleghorn. The meeting continued in session for several hours and did not adjourn till nearly 10 o'clock. The republicans of this county are thoroughly in earnest this year and will roll up more than an average majority for the republican candidate for president next November. Hon. J. S. president next November. Hon. J. S. Struble, present incumbent, is the choice of the voters of this county for nomination and

The Fire Record. JERSEY CITY, N. J., May 7.—A fire this evening at Shorter's Island, Staten Island sound, in the lumber yard of Lombard, Ayers & Co., destroyed several thousand feet of yellow pine lumber; also the machine shops, cooperage and office of the same firm. The machinery was worth \$500,000. The loss is

Repairing an Iowa Tariff.
Curaco, May 7.—A committee represent
ing the railway lines interested in Iowa business met to-day to complete the work of preparing a tariff to govern in that state under the law which is to become effective May 10. Wheat, salt and livestock rates depart but little from those already in effect.

The Half-Holiday Stands.

ALBANY, N. Y., May 7.—Governor Hill to-day vetoed the bill passed by the legislature repealing the law passed last year making Saturday afternoon a half-holiday. Yesterday's Bond Offerings.

WASHINGTON, May 7.—The government accepted only about \$12,000 of the bonds of A Mind Reading Tramp. A seedy looking man with bleared eyes stood at the foot of the New York

city hall "L" station last night watching passengers in a manner that caused comment. "I've got a snap here that knocks mind reading silly," he said to a Tele-gram reporter. 'Every one thinks he has got on to a scheme of some sort or

other for telling character. "One person will tell you that he can pick out a gentleman every time by the appearance of his shoes. Another thinks that the way one prepares a boiled egg a sure test of culture and breeding. And so it goes on, but as I remarked be-fore I've got a plan that is infallible." "What is it?"

"It's the way a person goes up stairs."
"Watch that girl lightly tripping up those steps. She shows a light heart in her walk. Nothing slow about it, is there? You bet she has never had to rough it' in her life. You can tell by the way she skips that she's lot of surplus energy on hand—a good sign, too. See how different that fat old lady goes,

"And look at that lubberly chunk of a boy stalking. Seems as though he would take the steps up with him, doesn't he? With a little experience based on facts you can almost tell what a person is thinking about by the expression of his feet. To tell the truth, I've been talking of setting up a mind reading establishment in the Bowery or on Fifth avenue. There is bullion

"By the way, that reminds me that I've got a wife and three children in Harlem. The fare is only 5 cents, sir, but you see I met with an accident; my pocketbook—ah, thank you, sir, I am very sorry—thank you, sir. Now, I've given you a squint into my own character. Good day, sir."

There were weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth in the telephone staions the other day, over a new order, says the Detroit Journal. The hellogirls have bowed in submission to the rder that there shall be no reading, no sewing, no crocheting, no drawn-work, while they are on duty. But when the order was issued forbidding them to chew gum, they felt that the time had come to strike till the last armed foe expired. Conferences were held and cabals formed, but in the end quiet was restored and the gum was thrown out of the window. The reason for the order was simple. When a subscriber calls for, say, 4378-3r, the girl with the gum would repeat:

"Fortythreeseventyeightthree rings." Then the subscriber would say it again, and again would come back the Greek word for pot-pie. Anger would be kindled, the wires would become superheated and 1,000 would get the complaint that the girls were impudent; and yet it was all due to the gum.

A Smart Bummer.

Buffalo Express: "A neat trick was played upon me by an old toper the other day," remarked an East side saloonkeeper. "The old soak brought in a black bottle and asked for 50 cents worth of whisky. I drew it and hung on to the bottle while he went through his pockets after the silver. Presently he put on a look of dismay, and said he had lost the money. 'All right,' says I. and turned out the whisky and put the bottle on the bar. He took it and went away, saying he'd be back after the inebriater presently. He didn't however, but five minutes later I found him sitting on a horse block around the corner poking something in the bottle with a stick, and after each poke turn out a thimbleful of whisky into a cup I seized the bottle and made an investi-What do you think I found? Why, the old rascul had forced a sponge as big as my elenched fist into it, and this had soaked up a glassful of my whisky when I filled the bottle.

PRAISE FOR REPORTERS. Dr. Miller's Excellent Talk Before the Press Club. Dr. George L. Miller, the veteran journa-

Sunday afternoon in their cosy rooms, His talk was mainly confined to the modern reporter, his duties, influence and importance The history of journalism in Omaha was also outlined. The latter he divided into two eras, the first antedating the advent of the railroads, and the second, the subsequent or true history, covering a period of twenty two years. When the speaker came here thirty-four years ago he found no town, exthe stakes marking a prospective village, and yet there was a paper here. It was called the Omaha Arrow, and was printed once a week in an office, in Council Bluffs, John W. Patterson was the editor. It was a lively newspaper, did not pretend to present facts, but built up airy nothings out of the imagination. In 1865 Mr. Robertson, of Ohlo, imagination. In 1855 Mr. Robertson, of Ohlo, started another newspaper here. Both political parties were thus represented. At this time there was no news, and hardly even a local government. The first legislature was a joke. The speaker then told how Benjamin R. Folsom, uncle of Mrs. Grover Cloveland, drove over with a number of friends from Iowa to the place now known as Techanah, bold are decision and boosts. rekamah, held an election, and became thereby a fullfledged territorial senstor. The leader in journalism here at that time was Governor Cuming, one of the most brilliant men that ever crossed the Missouri. He did all his own reporting. The first daily published in Omaha was the Telegraph, which appeared on the advent of the railroad period. It was a beautiful imitation of nothing. It was puny in size and contained nothing but a was puny in size and contained nothing out a few war dispatches. The present Herald was not an outgrowth of the Nebraskan. The Herald was started by the speaker and Dan Carpenter in 1855. Carpenter was pressman and foreman and Dr. Miller editor and re-porter. The speaker then told of his vague ideas at the time of the organisms which make a newspaper. As the state at that time was in a state of absolute savagery and was an agricultural desert, not much could be ex-pected of the papers then published here. No one idividual could claim alone the honor of making any newspaper of Omaha what it is to-day. Its development was due to the aggregated energies of the community. At this juncture Dr. Miller showed a few specimens of the daily papers published here in the sixties, and also some early photographs of Umaha at that time. On commencing the publication of a daily newspaper the doctor said he was unschooled in Metropolitan journalism, but had dear of the commenced in the comme but had ideas of his own regarding it. He did not believe in the chief wounding the pride of the reporter by the revision and slashing of his copy, and attempting thereby to impress upon the reporter that the newsgatherer was nothing and the chief every-thing. The reporter is the most important man on a newspaper. He is the most important man to a community. The editorial writer after all was only a reporter of public thoughts. In a reporter's description of a murder, an accident, and particularly his account of the doings of the courts, he carries more power to sway or warp public judgment or prejudice than an editor ever can have.

First of all, a reporter should respect himself. He should always carry his own personal dignity. The reporter needed something besides brains. Intellect commands the world, but intelligence should be backed by a moral sense. The reporter should be ambitious. The speaker could give a long list of glittering names in the journalistic world which showed what it was to aspire.

world which showed what it was to aspire. The reporter should respect his own function and recognize his own importance. They are not the serfs of an editor, but should be on an equal footing with him. He did not believe in treating the reporter in an arbitrary manner, in degging him and making a perfect sleuth hound of him. It was said that Bennett would dismiss a man on a whim and nett would dismiss a man on a whim, and would give him no chance to meet him for an explanation, as though the reporter were not his peer. This was a monstrous injus-tice to ambitious and bright young men who were engaged in the most honorable calling

were engaged in the most honorable calling in the world.

The doctor then told of a plan he had intended to pursue had he continued in the newspaper business, in which, in addition to the reporter's regular salary, he was to become a stockholder in the paper provided he remained with it five years. Newspaper life will not be a perfect success until the material out of which are formed the Forbes and Stanleys of the country are treated with and Stanleys of the country are treated with proper respect. The underpaid newspaper nan was a misused man and his employer had no right to underpay him. The first con-dition of mental poise and the essential elenent of mental strength to form perfect judgments is health. It is essential to all leaders and eminently so to journalists. The alcohol appetite has been the great stumbling block of many brilliant newspaper men. Alcohol is not a stimulant but a sedative. It never prolonged a man's life a moment. Taken to excess it is worse than insanity or death and is incurable. has wrecked myriads of homes and the loft-iest ambitions. The members of the repor torial staff are a laborious, brave, chivalric ust, social, warm-hearted lot of young men The temptation to indulge in the intoxicat ing cup is strongly brought to bear upon them. But it is best not to drink at all, as the great proportion of men can not drink moderately. The reporter who is a total ab-stainer, with an honorable ambition will win more than the man devoted to the cups. The man who can't be trusted on account of bad labits because of the cups.

abits has no place on a newspaper. Many reporters aspire to become editorial writers, and wonder if their reportorial work fits them for such a position. Not only have many distinguished journalists commens reporters, but men eminent in other have come from the same ranks. Melvill W. Fuller, just appointed chief justice of the United States, was once a reporter. With he exception of teacher's work there is no amployment so educating as that of the

What a Woman Never Admits.

That she is in love. That she ever flirted. That she laces tight. That she is tired at a ball. That she is fond of scandal That her shoes are too small That she cannot keep a secret. That it takes her long to dress. That she has kept you waiting. That she uses anything but powder.

That she says what she doesn't mean. The Young Ladies' institute was organize in San Francisco, September 5, 1887. I at present eight branches—five in this ne in Grass Valley and one in Benicia, an as a membership of about eight hundred and

The Degree Corps of St. Louis Degree Lodge No. 1, I. O. O. F., conferred the de-gree of brotherly love on twenty-eight candidates at a recent meeting.



# THE SPECULATIVE MARKETS.

Wheat Rules Dull But Makes a Slight list, favored the members of the Press club Advance. with a most able and entertaining address

WHAT WILL THE NEXT CROP BE.

Traders Waiting For the Government Report-Corn Quiet But Firm-Oats Still Active-Provisions Strong-Quotations.

CHICAGO, May 7 .- [Special Telegram to Tim

BEE. |- There was a remarkably dull opening

to the grain markets this morning, with an

unusual scarcity of material gathered over

Sunday out of which to arouse either bull or

bear enthusiasm. Cables were lower, both

public and private, and the feeling of the local element seemed to be bearish; at least,

#### CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET.

there was an expectation of a small decline because of the absence of any stimulating news or circumstance. Hutchinson was the principal seller. There was good enough buying, however, to prevent any considerable decline, and the market held between Mc limits for an hour or more. Then upon indications for a larger decrease in the visible supply than was expected, there followed a quick advance of about 14c, to which another Mc was added just before the close by the buying of early short sellers, probably stimulated a little by news of an unfavorable nature about the health of the emperor of Germany. The actual decrease in the visible supply of wheat was 1.146,000 bushels, where only from half to three quarters of a million had been expected. Much of the lake shipments made early in the week must have gone to points outside of the visible supply statement for consumption. It was noticed that at only four points embraced in the visible supply statement was there any increase in wheat, These points were Buffalo, Duluth, Montreal and Oswego. 'The amount "on the lakes" increased 1,043,000 bushels, and "on the Mississippi" increased 10,000 bushels. Chicago's stock of wheat in store and afloat decreased 534,669 bushels. Exports of wheat were too small to speak of, but receipts at Duluth and Minneapolis show a large fall-ing-off as compared with previprevious Mondays. The crop reports ous Mondays. The crop reports received to-day were only important as confirming previous reports of damage. The secretary of the Missouri board of agriculture repeats his estimate of a 14,000,000 bushel crop for that state, as compared with 27,500,000 last year. The government crop report, however, is so near due that traders are more inclined to wait for it than to pay much attention to the reports from single states or districts. July wheat opened at 83%c, sold down to 83%c 83%c, advanced to states or districts. July wheat opened at 83%c, sold down to 83½@83½c, advanced to \$4; fell to 83½c, improved to 84½c, touched \$4 again and closed at 1 o'clock at 84½c. June wheat opened at 82½c, sold down to 82¾c, advanced to 83¾c, and closed there at 1 o'clock. At one time this morning, the premium for July over June, which was exactly leon Saturday, and the saturday of the sat

Speculative trading in corn was comparatof the longs were selling early in the ses-sion, and this with a large increase in the visible supply, caused some decline soon after the opening, but this was all recovered later. Receipts were larger than expected, but the estimate for to-morrow was unex-pectedly small, and this fact, together with the strength shows in wheat, seemed to account for the later firmness of this market. count for the later firmness of this market. June and July corn were the same price. They opened at 55½c, sold down to 55½c, up to 55½c again, fluctuated between 55½ and 55½c, and closed at 1 o'clock at 55½ \$\overline{0}\$60½c, and closed at 1 o'clock at 55½ \$\overline{0}\$60½c, and closed at 1 o'clock at 55½c, opening and closing at 57½c. The visible supply statement showed an increase in corn of 934,000 bushels. Corn in store in Chicago increased 649,000 bushels; afloat decreased 3,277,300 bushels.

had fallen to M@Me, but was Ic again at the

The speculative trade in oats continues ac-tive and the market strong and advancing. The amount in store is small and holders do not seem inclined to let the price drop at all, and consequently the shorts are covering at and consequently the shorts are covering at a little higher figures every day. May outs sold up to 34½c to-day, and closed at 34c. June outs opened at 33½c, sold up to 33½c, closing at 33c. July outs sold up from 32½c to 33c, closing at 32½c. August outs ranged from 28¼ to 28½c, closing at the last named price. September outs sold at 27¾@27½c, closing at 27¾c bid.

closing at 27%c bid.

The provision trade displayed a strong undertone. In prices there were no wide fluctuations and no radical change, yet sellers had the best of the movement almost from the start. Based on Saturday's closing pork, at 1 o'clock, stood at an advance of 2566756, while lard was unchanged and short ribs un-

at 10 clock, stood at an advance of 2546 556, while lard was unchanged and short ribs unchanged to 234c higher.

Afternoon Session—Wheat higher; May closed at 825c, June closing at 835c; July sold at 825c, Corn quiet; May closed at 575c bid, June closing with 555c asked, July sold at 555c 55c 55c, closing at 655c. Split and then sold at 555c, closing at 655c. Split and then sold at 555c. closing at 655c. August closing with sellers at 555c. Oats firmer; May closed at 344c asked, June closed at 336c 33c. August closed at 34c and 33c. August closed at 234c bid. Pork closed 25c ingher, or at \$14.20 for May, \$14.25 for June, \$14.35 for July and \$14.45 for August. Lard was advanced 25c on a moderate business; May closed at \$8.175c, June at \$8.20, July at \$8.25, August at \$8.30 and September at \$8.35. Short ribs were 25c higher; May closed at \$7.735c and September at \$7.65, August at \$7.735c and September \$7.50. Moderate sales.

## CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Chicago, May 7 .- [Special Telegram to the BEE. |- CATTLE-Business was fairly active, that is, there was no such rush as at the close Friday, but cattle went over the scales steadily until the close. As to prices, there was little or no change one way or the other. Dressed beef operators quoted a "strong" market, and salesmen who had good all around cattle reported values about the same is Saturday, or a shade lower than Friday, the high priced day of last week. Butcher's stock steady; common canning stock un changed. There were only a few loads of Texans on sale—barely a sufficient number to market. Stocker and feeder traders were more hopeful as the rainfall was reported as covering the grazing area of the Mississippi valley and further north. Steers, 1250 to 1500 lbs., \$4.25@5.00; 1200 to 1850 lbs., \$4.00@4.80; 950 to 1200 lbs., \$3.50@4.25; stockers and feeders, \$2.66@2.90; cows. bulls and mixed, \$2.00@3.80; buls. \$2.70@3.20; slop-fed steers, \$4.35@4.50; slop-fed bulls, \$3.25@3.45; Texas steers, \$5.50@4.20.

Texas steers, \$3.300(1.20).

Hoos—Business was brisk and prices about the same as on Saturday. The best heavy sorts made \$5.75@5.80, the best heavy 15.60(25.70 and common mixed \$5.50(25.55. Light sorts, especially the 170 averages, were about a nickel lower, going at \$5.50(25.55, but 180 to 190 averages sold about the same as on

FINANCIAL.

New Your, May 7 .- | Special Telegram to Par Ber |- The downward movement in stocks was again continued to-day with Missouri Pacific in the lead. The market was filled with stocks all day, and although attempts were made to turn the current they proved futle until after prices had declined 16(63 points. The downward teadency was accolerated by the report of the net earnings of the Atchison for March, showing a deorense of \$431,116, and for the quarter of \$1.04.785. The short interest was increased by the decline, and when operators who have con seiling for several days, attempted to buy back the market became firmer and slight railies for lowed, but the closing showed declines extending from 36 to 2 points, Missouri Pacific having the leaf. Manhattan lost 154, Grangers % to %, Union Pacific 14, Western Union %, Reading %. The Louisville & Nashville statement for April showed a decrease of \$12,835 gross, and it will probably be larger in the net. London bought it, however, and last sales were only to below Saturday's. The general feeling is