An Exciting Contest Between the Milwaukee and Omaha Teams.

DOTH CLUBS PLAY AN ERRORLESS GAME.

Cloux City Defeats Des Moines by a Score of 8 to 2-Races at Morris Park and St. Louis

-Sports.

All those who failed to go out and see yesterday's game missed a great treat, for it was just about as exciting a contest as one could wish to see:

There was only one saddening circumstance about it, and that was that Milwaukee

But she had to fight hard for it throughout each inning, for Omaha died hard. In fact she wouldn't have died at all had it not have been for several manifestly unjust decisions of Umpire Henderson.

Umpires, it seems, so far as Omaha is concerned, are a very demoralizing institution. However, they are an element in baseball that can't be well gotten rid of, although the Black Sox would have fared better in any number of instances this season if a wooden man had been hired for the position.

Both teams played an errorless game. Think of that, and realize what you missed Clarke pitched splendidly, notwithstanding a brace of very wild pitches, and Omaha outbatted and outfielded the visitors. The struggle teemed with brilliant features, with hard hitting, good base ranning and was electrifyingly uncertain until the close.

The audience at times was worked up to a pitch of excitement that bordered on frenzy, When Umpire Henderson called "pray" Jimmy Canavan stepped to the plate and drove the ball at Davies like a shot, but the young man took it on the bound with one hand and threw him out. Walsh followed suit on a high foul to Jantzen. Then there was a great roar when Tom Kearns smashed ball way out over Poorman's head for

The prospects looked very bright for a mo-ment, but only a moment, for Shock scooped in Phalen's hot liner.

Poorman was the first to strain himself for the Brewers. He flied to Sprinter Willis, who played as brilliant a field as has ever en in Omaha. Dalrymple went out to Phalen, but Pettit made a hit and stole sec and, where he was left on Shock's out from Clarke to Andrews.

Clarke to Andrews.

After Andrews went out in the second,
Cleveland made a hit, and Willis following
with a two bagger, he scored. Urquahart
was hit with the ball, but was doubled with threw Omaha's catcher out at second, toward which he had been badly coached.
It was one, two, three for Milwankee.

In the third Omaha made another run after two hands were out.
This is the way it was done:

Kearus again smote the ball, this time for two sacks to right, and Philen and Andrews both responding with singles, he of course me. Andrews was annihilated steal But the Brewers came back at them with a

Welch led off with a single and stole second. Then Poorman made a two-bagger, Dairym-ple got first on a missed third strike, and Pettit singled, and Clark made a wild pitch and Urquahart a passed ball and the busin

How unlucky. Omaha worked hard and determinedly, however, and got another man across the Cleveland got his base on balls, went to second on Willis out and home on a wild

pitch.
Milwaukee failed to score. The fifth was a goose egg for Omaha, but the Brewers run their total up to 6, Pettit scoring on a hit, an out and a passed ball.

In the sixth the Black Sox tied the score.

Andrews began the good work by a corker to center, Cleveland again got his base on balls, but on Willis' hit to Shock Wally was forced at third. An opportune wild pitch sent Grover to third and Tit to second, both scoring a moment later on Clarke's scratch hit

ngainst the first bag.

The game remained thus until the eighth when the Brewers, after kalsomining Omaha got in the winning run. Shock made a hit, stole second and crossed the oyster on Morrissey's safe drive. Then Morrissey and Alberts were doubled, and Jantzen flew out

to Cleveland. Omaha stock dropped way below par in a second. The spectators felt that the day

Ciarke forced Griffith, who had supplanted Davies in the box in the seventh inning, and, after a couple of balls, struck out. Canavan flew to second, and Walsh was retired at first by Alberts' lightning throw. Then the Milwaukees, gathering up their bats, yelled, "That's what you gave us last

year-three straights!" Aggravating, wasn't it! And then the crowd went away sad and dispirited. They had seen a beautiful game, but what onsolation was there in that when the other fellows won it!

OMAHA.

Des Moines tomorrow. We'll kill 'em! The score:

.34 5 10 0 0, 24 11 AB. R. IB. SH. SB, PO. Morrissey, 1b. Alberts, 3b.... .32 6 8 0 2 27 13 BY INNINGS

SUMMARY. Earned runs—Omaha 2, Milwaukee 2. Two-base hits—Kearns I, Poorman 1. Three-base hits—Kearns I. Double plays—Phelan to Can-avan, Pettit to Welch. Bases on called balls— Off Clarke 1. off Davis 2, off Griffith I. Bases from being hit by pitched balls—By Clarke I, by Davis I. Struck out—By Clarke I, by Davies 1. Passed balls—Moran 2. Wild pitches— Clarke 2, Davis 2. Time of game—One hour and forty-five minutes. Umpire—Henderson.

Will Play at Missouri Valley. Missouri Valley, Ia., June 10 .- [Special to THE BEE. j-The Omaha Western league club will play the Valley club in this city Friday afternoon. A great game is anticipated.

Denver 11, Minneapolis 8. DENVER, Colo., June 10. - [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The following is the score in today's game:

McGlone, If, 3 McGlollan, 2h, 2 Trendway, rf, 2 Curtts, m., 0 Rows, 1h., 1 Whitehead, 3b I McNalsh, p., 1 Lohbeck, c., 0 Wilson, c., 0	**********	00114101040	401000001100	0	Carroll, ss. 1 0 3 2 1 Foster, m. 1 2 3 1 0 0 Minsehan, rf. 0 1 2 0 1 Ryn. 1 b. 1 2 19c1 1 Hengle, 2b. 3 1 1 8 1 Meyers, lf. 0 2 0 0 0 Miller, lb. 2 2 1 1 1 Mitchell, p. 1 1 1 0 1 Dugdale, c. 0 1 6 1 0 Totals, S 11 27 12 6	
Totals11	12	27	12	4	200mm 0 11 at 12 0	

SUMMARY. Earned runs—Denver 3, Minneapolis 2. Two-Karned runs—Denver 3, Minneapolis 2. Two-base hits—Reagle. Three-base hits—Miller 2. Minnehan. Buses stolen—Denver 4, Minneapo-lis 2. Double plays—Foster to Ryn. Bases on balls—Off McNabb 1, off Mitchell 2. Hitchy ball— Hengie, Foster. Struck out—By McNabb 8, Mitchell 5. Passed balls—Lobbeck 2. Dugdale I Time of game—Two hours and five minutes. Umpire—Brady. Sacrifice hits—Treadway. Rowe, White, Lobbeck, Minnehan and Mayers.

Sioux City 8, Des Moines 2. Stoux Crrv, Ia., June 10 .- [Special Tele-

WISCONSIN WARRIORS WIN. | gram to Tile Bee.]-The following is the

STOUX CITY 0 Brimb'com, 17.0 0 2 0 0 Hart, p 0 0 2 5 Totals..... S 10 27 T 2 Totals..... 2 3 27 13 4

Earned runs—Sionx City 2. Two-base hits—Researn. Three-base hits—Kappeli, Flamagan. Bases on balls—Off Selbel 4. off Hart 5. Strack out—By Selbel 3, by Hart I. Left on bases—Sioux City 7, Des Molnes 5. Time of game—One hour and forty minutes. Umpire—Leach.

BY INNINGS.

National League. AT PHILADELPHIA. New York.....0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 Philadelphia....2 0 0 0 1 0 3 0 *-- 6

Hits-New York 7, Philadelphia 6, Er-rors-New York 7, Philadelphia 2, Bat-teries-Welch and Buckley; Vicker and Clements. Umpires-Powers and Zacharias. AT BROOKLYN.0 0 1 0 0 1 1 0 1 - 6

Hita -Boston II, Brooklyn S. Errora -Boston I, Brooklyn S. Batteries - Clarkson and Bennet; Lovett and Bushong. Umpire-Me-

AT CINCINNATI. Pittsburg......0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 2 Cincinnati.....3 0 0 0 3 0 2 3 *- 9 Hits-Pittsburg 6, Cincinnati 10, Errors Pittsburg 6 Cincinnati 0. Batteries Sow-ders and Decker, Foreman and Baldwin. Umpire-McDermott.

AT CHICAGO, Chicago......0 0 0 4 0 0 1 0 0—5 Cheveland.....0 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 0—4 Hits-Chicago 10, Cleveland 2, Errors-Chicago 6, Cleveland 1. Batteries-Hutchinson and Kittredge; Beatin and Sommer, Umpire-Lynch.

Players' League. AT PHILADELPHIA.

Philadelphia...0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 New York.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 2 Hits-Philadelphia 5, New York 7. Er-rors-Philadelphia 5, New York 2. Batteries Buffinton and Cross Keefe Crane and Vaughan. Umpires-Knight and Jones.

AT BEOOKLYN. Brooklyn.....0 1 1 0 0 0 1 3 0-5 Boston......1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-2 Hits-Brooklyn 12, Boston 7, Errors-Brooklyn 5, Boston 3, Batteries-Vanhaltren and Kinslow, Gumbert and Swett. Umpires -Matthews and Gunning.

AT BUFFALO.0 0 5 0 0 3 0 1 0—80 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1 Cleveland . Hits—Buffalo 14, Cleveland 5, Errors—Buffalo 4, Batteries—Keefe and Mack, Bakely and Sutcliffe. Umpires—Barnes and

Hits-Pittsburg 9, Chicago 9. Errors Pittsburg 4, Chicago 5. Batteries-Morris Quin, Baldwin and Boyle and Farrell and Barston. Umpires—Holbert and Ferguson. American Association.

AT ST. LOUIS. St. Louis 9, Teledo 8. AT LOUISVILLE.

Louisville 9, Columbus 1.

THE SPEED RING. Morris Park Races.

MORRIS PARK, N. Y., June 10.-Summary of today's races: Five-eighths of a mile-Flavia won, Leo

nore second, Adelina third. Time—1:0134.

Preakness handicap, mile and a half—
Montague won, Philosophy second, Barrister third. Time—2:36%.
Larchmont stakes, two-year-olds, three-quarters of a mile—Dr. Hasbrouck won, Strathmeath second, Reckon third. Time—

:15. Belmont stakes, three-year-olds, mile and a quarter—Burlington won, Devotee second, Padishah third. Time—2:07%. Five-eighths of a mile—Arab won, Meriden second, Bill Barnes third. Time—1:0114.

Mile and three-sixteenths—Gypsy Queen
won, Zephyrus second, Little Jim third.

Kansas City Jockey Club Races. Kansas City, Mo., June 10.-The opening day of the spring meeting of the Kansas City Jockey club was Derby day and was attended by over twelve thousand people. Corrigan's Riley was entered for the Derby, but he showed up lame this morning and his owner scratched him. The winner, however, was a Kansas City horse, Verge D'Or, owned by William Mulkey, the owner of La Premier, who won last year's Derby, but when the bugle called the horses to saddle only four horses re-sponded—Dollikins, Blue Vail, Verge D'Or

sponded—Dollkins, Blue Vall, Verge D'Or and Lord of the Harem. Verge D'Or kept a lead of a length shead of Lord of the Harem into the stretch and at the betting stand increased it a length and won as he pleased. Lord of the Harem second, Dollikins third, Blue Vail last. Time—2:56 4-5. One mile, three-year-olds and npwards+ Churchill Clark won, Oro second, Panola

third. Time-1:36 2-5. Five furlongs, two-year-olds—Parapet won Dewberry second, Shawnee third, Time-Six furlongs, heats, three-year-olds and up-wards. First heat—Kiro won, May Hart sec-ond, others distanced. Time—1:22 3-5. Sec-ond—Kiro won, May Hart second. Time—

Mile and a sixteenth, three-year-olds and upwards—Madolin won, Metal second, Re-gardiess third. Time—2:01 1-5.

St. Louis Races.

Sr. Louis, Mo., June 10.-Summary of today's races:
Mile and a quarter—Julia McGee won. Lulu B. second, others drawn. Time-One mile—Little Crete won, Fred Taral second, Lottie S. third. Time—1:46%.
Southern hotel stakes, half a mile—Bal-

gowan won, National second. Tom Rogers and Bramblebush run a dead heat for third Time—0:51¼. One mile—Daisy F. won, Carnegie second, Camilla third, Time-1:46)4.

Mile and a hundred yards—John Morris won, Bertha second, Brookful third. Time—1:53)4.

Janesville Races. JANESVILLE, Wis., June 10-This was the opening day of the Janesville trotting meet-

ing. Summary: 2:23 trot, purse \$500-Diamond first, Eva second, Linda Sprague third. Best time-2:50 trot, purse \$500-Judge Rider first Call Brock second, Brilliantine third, Kate B. fourth. Best time—2:284.

Mason City Races. Mason City, Ia., June 10 .- [Special Tele gram to THE BEE. |- The rains of the past few days made the track heavy and threatening. The weather materially reduced the crowd in attendance on today's racing. The usual crowd of betters was present and the racing was made correspondingly interesting. The following is the summary:

Pacing race—Acorn won, Midnight second.

Trotting race—St. John won, Walace K cond. The second was decided a dead heat between Lady Stewart and St. John and the former was drawn from the race.

New York, June 10 .- [Special Telegran to THE BEE. |-At Westchester: First race. Kildeer, Blithe second; second race, Prince Royal, Buddhist second; third race, Lisimony, Gloaming second; fourth race, Sey-mour, Vosdurgh second; fifth race, Raceland, Come to Taw second; sixth race, Vivid, Mar-

The Weather Forecast. For Omaha and vicinity: Fair weather. Nebraska and Iowa: Fair, followed by howers; slightly cooler; variable winds. South Dakota: Fair; cooler; southerly

A BOX OF CONCENTRATED LYE.

Mislaid by a Careless Mother, Her Babe Eats Some-

A NIOBRARA LADY SERIOUSLY HURT.

Shephard, the Condemned Fremont Murderer, Holds a Touching Interview With His Mother and Sister.

Hastings, Neb., June 10 .- [Special Telegram to Tan Ban.]-Mrs. Lizzie Fells careessly left a box of concentrated lye on the citchen floor this afternoon after scrubbing While out hanging up the clothes a seveneen-months-old child ate a quantity of it, burning the child's tongue and throat in a errible manner. The physician has strong topes of the recovery of the child.

Politics at Harrison.

HARRISON, Nob., June 10 .- [Special to THE Ber. |-The action of the state central committee in placing the representation on the sasis of the vote polled in 1888 is not approved in northwest Nebraska, where the population has materially increased the past two years, and a less number of delegates to the state convention is thereby allowed this part of the state than if based on the vote for regents a rear mgo.

It is quite probable that the rival factions in the republican ranks in Sloux county will this year be united. The "half and half" representation at the state convention last year is not wanted again. There is some talk to the effect that the next legislature should contain a representa

A Touching Farewell.

tive from among the Sionx. Republicans in this county want some of the honors as well as the work attached to electing legislators.

FREMONT, Neb., June 10 .- Special Telegram to The Bee. | - The mother and sister of Charles Shephard, the young man condemned to hang on Friday of this week, came down from Scribner this morning and were this evening granted a sad interview with their son and brother. Shephard's case was a few days since appealed to the supreme court. No stay of execution has been received by Sheriff Mallon from the supreme court, but one is confidently expected tomorrow. With the understanding that this would be forthcomng in proper time the sheriff has made no irrangements for the hanging. Shephard and his partner, Furst, who is also under sentence, are at present under the spiritual guidance of Rev. Fife, pastor of the

Presbyterian church, but they have not yet evinced much interest in their souls' salva-A Poor Way to Get Even. BLAIR, Neb., June 10 .- | Special to THE Brr. |-Last week a petition was circulated omong the business men agreeing to close their business houses at 7:30 p. m. All the stores that were requested signed the agreement with the exception of Mr. H. B. Rosenbalm and Charles Baltrush. The agree-

ment was to take effect last night. One firm, Sass & Estagge, who had signed the agreement, changed their minds and refused to comply. Some unknown persons rotten-egged their store front during the

If it can be found out who did the contemptible work it will be made very uncom-fortable for them. The balance of the stores idhered to the agreement.

The Stromsburg Commencement. STROMSBURG, Neb., June 10 .- Special to THE BEE. |-The fourth annual commencenent of the Stromsburg high school took place Thursday evening in the opera house. The hall was finely decorated for the occasion and filled with an appreciative audience. The graduating class, consisting of five ladies and two gentlemen, sustained in their several parts the high character of the school. Prof. J. A. Welker, principal, will remain another

Liberty Matters. gram to The Bee.]-Judge Broady yesterday rendered a decision in the license case from this place declaring the petition illegal and revoking the license issued by the town poard. Liberty will have no saloons this

N. Barnhardt was taken to Omaha today by Deputy United States Marshal Emery, t oppear before Judge Dundy to answer to the charge of selling liquor without a license. Mr. Barnhardt keeps a restaurant and sold

Oil Struck Near Hastings. Hastings, Neb., June 10 .- Special Telegram to The Bre. |-Strong indications of oil

and gas are manifest this afternoon at the new salt well. At the depth of 800 feet the oil appears in a strata of shale. Mr. Bratt, connected with the gas wells at Perry, Ia., for some time, says the indications are most Work is being pushed day and Faulkner-Vineyard. Hastings, Neb., June 10.-[Special Tele-

gram to THE BEE. |-Robert P. Faulkner, cashier of the B. & M. in this city, was married this morning to Miss Zue Vineyard at the residence of the bride's parents in the presence of invited friends. After a wed-ding breakfast the newly wedded pair left on er for Denver and Salt Lake on a brief

A Lady Seriously Hurt. NIOBRARA, Neb., June 10 .- [Special to THE Bee. |-Mrs. J. E. Smith, wife of the missionary at Ponca agency, was thrown from a buggy yesterday, the team becoming frightened by the report of a revolver shot off y some boys just after the team had passed nem. Her injuries are in the side and spine, and her sufferings are intense.

Proud Day for Winside. WINSIDE, Neb., June 10.- [Special to THE BRE.]-The waterworks have just been tested and proved satisfactory in every particular, throwing a good, strong stream over the highest building in town. Everybody is labilant over Winside and proud of her hav-ing the best system of waterworks in Wayne

Niobrara's New Lumber Yard. NIOBRARA, Neb., June 10 .- [Special to THE Ber.]-W. Dworak has opened a large lumber yard here to supply the many settlers in the reservation. This makes two yards for Niobrara and lumber at low prices is assured.

Cady-Cox.

BEATRICE, Neb., June 10 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- James Cady, one of the best known and most popular artists in this section of the state, was married Sunday at Kansas City to Miss Lottie Cox of Illinois. The couple will make their home here.

Sam Small at Beatrice. BEATRICE, Neb., June 10 .- | Special Telegram to Tas Bee.]-Rev. Sam Small is booked for a lecture in this city Friday afternoon and evening next. A Postponed Reunion. BEATRICE, Neb., June 10.—(Special Telegram to THE BEE.)—The Filley reunion has

been postponed from June 16 to July 28 to 31. An Embalmed Dog. A curious package was shipped by exress from Jacksonville to Baltimore. t was a small white easket, with silver rimmings, containing the embalmed remains of Paris, a valuable dog which died at the Hotel Placide.

Japs in New York. New York has quite a large and important Japanese colony, with clubs and other institutions for mutual benefit. There is not a single Japanese pauper in the city, and every Japanese resident possesses at least moderate means.

WASHINGTON ITEMS.

Further Consideration of the Tariff Bill-The Mormon Church.

Washington, June 10.-E. B. Stahlman, representing the Louisville & Nashville rallroad company, made an argument before the house committee on commerce today in opposition to the pending bill giving the interstate commerce commission power to fix rates upon

The republican members of the finance committee this morning further considered the tariff bill. The wool and slik schedules were examined and some items agreed to. Senator Edmunds introduced a bill today providing that all funds or other property lately belonging to or in possession of or claimed by the corporation of the church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints, to which it shall appear there is no lawful right, shall be devoted to the benefit of the public common schools in Utah, the money to be disposed of by the secretary of the interior in such a manner as shall seem to him to be most expedient. The supreme court of Utah is invested with authority to make all necessary and proper orders and decrees for this

purpose.
Senator McMillan today Introduced a bill to amend section 23 of the interstate com-merce law to make it provide that nothing in the law shall prevent transportation by any carrier of supplies and material for use by any other carrier in its business as such carrier, either free or at any rate of compensation that may be agreed upon.
Bids for over \$5,000,000 worth of new naval

vessels were opened at the navy department today. The vessels bid for were of three

listinct types and there was considerable ex

itement about the contest between western

rival ship building firms engaged in the com-The house committee on Indian affairs has taken favorable action on the senate bill appropriating various amounts aggregating \$1,674,000 to enable the secretary of the interior to carry out, in part, the provisions of the act for the division of the Sioux res-

SOUTH DAKOTA DEMOCRATS.

They Hold Their State Convention Tomorrow at Aberdeen. Sr. Paul, June 10.-Tomorrow, at Aber-

deen, S. D., the democrats will hold a state convention to nominate the first party ticket in what promises to be one of the most exciting and uncertain elections ever held in any one-sided state. Last October the vote for governor of South Dakota was republican, 53,964; democratic, 53,940; and it was a warmly contested campaign. However, there are factors in this year's battle which have been absent heretofore. Last week the Farmers alliance, in convention at Huron, organized an independent party and called a convention to meet July 9 to nominate a state and congressional ticket. It is claimed by the Farmers' alliance that its membership exceeds 30,000, most of whom the leaders expect to carry with them to the new party. It is generally acknowledged that most of these will come from the republican party, in which case the present political status of South Dakota may be materially changed.

FRANCE PROTESTS.

She Thinks England Should Evacuate the Land of Egypt. Paris, June 10.—In the chamber of depu-ties today Ribot, minister of foreign affairs, read France's note to Egypt. France contends that the time has arrived when England, in accordance with the many declarations and self-congratulations of her ministers, and for the prosperity and security of Egyot, ought to evacuate the country. The Egyot, ought to evacuate the country. The note evpresses surprise that the powers do not agree in recognizing that the profits of conversion ought to be applied to increasing Egypt's military forces in order to enable her to dispense with British troops. Believing, however, that all parties interested are disposed to give the subject frank consideration, France assents to the conversion scheme, reserving the queso the conversion scheme, reserving the question of evacuation for future negotiations, M. Ribot declared that France desired cor-

no opportunity to protest against England's establishing herself in Egypt. ATHLETIC PRINCETON.

dial relations with England, but would lose

Three Records Broken-Unveiling of the Guyot Memorial Tablet. PRINCETON, N. J., June 10.-This morning he twentieth annual games took place in which three records were broken, 220 yards being run in even time, 220 yards in in 22% seconds by Cary, and the shot being put 32 feet 5 inches by Janoway. The Guyot memorial tablet was unveiled in

Marquand chapel today. Dr. Patton, in accepting it, made an interesting address. After dinner the foundation stones of the new halls were laid with silver trowels by Patton for Clio hall and Dr. McCosh for which hall. The contents of the stones were ollege and society catalogues, photographs of buildings and college presidents, etc. To-night class reunions are taking place every-where and there is universal jollification and handshaking.

The Wool Market.

Boston, Mass., June 10. - [Special Telegram o THE BEE.]-There is no change in the wool market. There is a fair business, but the stocks in dealers' hands are small and prices are steady and firm. In Ohio fleeces there have been sales of X at 31@32c, of XX at 33 @34c and of No. 1 at 3sc. Michigan fleeces are selling at 30@31c, but are quiet. No. 1 combing is firm at 39@40c, with Ohio fine delaine at 36@37c, and Michigan fine delaine at 35@36c. New territory wools sell quite well on a scoured basis of 60@62c for fine and 59@ 60c for fine medium. Old territory is scarce. New Texas wools are selling mostly at 20c with some choice higher, and California woo at 15@20c. Oregon wools are quiet at 17@ Pulled wools are in steady demand with choice supers at 38@40c, fair to good supers at 30@35c and extra et 22@30c; foreign wools

A Compromise Federal Election Bill. Washington, June 10.-For the fourth time the republican representatives were in caucus tonight upon the subject of the national election law, the Lodge and Rowell bills being up. The preference of southern republicans was for the Lodge plan. Finally Reed pointed perces between the differences between the adherents of the two bills could be adjusted by a combination of the features or principles of each which were unobjected o. His proposition was unanimously ac-cepted and Rowell and Lodge were instructed o formulate a compromise bill.

Reformed Presbyterians. New York, June 10.-In the Reformed Presbyterian synod this morning the committee on the Chinese question denounced the restriction laws. The report was adopted and a copy was sent to President Harrison. At the afternoon session a discussion was began of the report on the subject of union with the general synod. A large number of the members spoke against union and three for it. The matter went over until tomorrow

Very Liberal Contributions. ASHBURY PARK, N. J., June 10. - The general ynod of the Reformed church in America dopted the report of the committee on for-

eign missions. The contributions have been so liberal this year that the debt has been greatly reduced, and the prospect that the church will be obliged to relinquish one of its fields is now averted. Steamship Arrivals. At Hamburg-The Servia, from New At New York-The Queen and the Weser, from New York; the Scandia, from Hamburg; the Wevia, from Bremen; the Runie,

from Liverpool.

At Moville—The Devonia and the State of Indiana, from New York. Over Niagara Falls. Niagana Falias, N. Y., June 10.-A man fressed in black and wearing a full black beard, jumped off the bridge at Goat island a l o'clock today and swam to the brink of the American Falls, where he disappeared.

Underwriters' Convention. New York, June 10 .- The national associaion of the Mutual life and accident underwriters began its annual convention here

AMONG THE SILENT ONES.

Exercises of Closing Day at the Deaf and Dumb Institute.

A HAPPY OCCASION FOR THE CHILDREN.

Many People From the City Drive Out During the Afternoon and Watch the Proceedings With Interest,

Out beyond Walnut Hill, past the reserve reservoirs; past beautiful lawns and costly residences, is situated the Nebraska institute for deaf mutes. Trees rich in foliage everywhere and sweet red clover distills its delicate perfume. The quail pipe in the ravines and the meadow larks sing from the fence posts. Any of these mortals who are endowed with all their senses would consider it a terrible affliction to be deprived of any one of

It would be a terrible affliction not to hear the birds sing in these sweet June days when the world is full of song. It would seem that to be deaf and dumb would cast a pall of deep and never clearing sorrow over one's life, but that it doesn't was evident yesterday afternoon at the deaf mute institute, where more than a hundred happy children played and danced through halls and corridors. Studies were over for the time, vacation was at hand and these mute children were as happy as their more fortunate brothers and sisters not so afflicted, only they made infinitely less

It was closing day at the institute and people thronged from the city after noon to attend the closing exercises. Prof. and Mrs. Gillespie rejoiced because the children in which they take such great pride were happy and received their friends from the city with smiles of hearty welcome. The children were dressed in their best and

prior to the commencement of the exercises chased each other about in merry play or stood in groups chatting in their sign lan-Ordinarily there is something pathetic about an institution of this kind, but looking

upon these happy children yesterday it would

appear that pity was out of place.

When the exercises began at 2 o'clock the large dining hall where they were held was crowded with friends of the institute. Prof. Gillespie called upon Rev. Mr. Coons, one of the men who organized the institution and he said he did it with great satisfaction to open the exercises with prayer. prayer was repeated to the pupils of the chool in the sign language by Prof. Gillepie. Mr. Coons thanked the divine power than the institutions of learning and charity throughout the entire land. He invoked dithroughout the entire land. vine blessings upon the pupils and teachers of the institute and heavenly benediction upon them always. During it 200 carnest eyes were turned upon the rapidly moving fingers of the dearly loved master. and the children became very quiet until the

prayer was ended.

A medley duo was admirably rendered upon the piano by Mrs. J. K. Reid and Mis-Harry D. Mercer delivered the welcoming address. He is deaf, but can articulate nearly perfectly yet, and the manner in which he delivered the address did him great

eredit.
"We are glad to see you all and to welcome you to our closing exercises today." he said. "We are glad that you are enough interested in us and our work to be present on this occa-sion, and we hope to make it so interesting and profitable to you that you will be as giad as we are that you have come. Doubtless this occasion does not mean so much in your busy lives as it does in ours. To us, it is the closing of another year of work. of work. The records of one more year, good or ill, are forever signed and sealed. A part of them, under the name of examination papers, are on file in the superintendent's office. But that part, formidable as it seemed while we were digging and delving so hard to make it, is only a partial record of the year. It tells only of our intellectual pro-gress. But, knowing as we do, that most of us have worked faithfully during the forty weeks now closing, we are proud to submit that record to you to show you what we are doing, and how we are being trained up into men and women. But the record of our character development—that we cannot present to you. How much bigger we have grown in character; low much more manly our boys; how much more gentle and ladylike our girls, we cannot compute by any rule of arithmetic. Yet we believe that such progress and such growth has been seen by those who have worked with and for us, and that in the great ledger

of life something has been entered on the credit side of our account by the bookkeeper of the skies. Then, again, we bid you wel-Four or five little girls in white and as many smiling boys then "played school," to the intense amusement of their fellows in the audience. John Flood presided at the teacher's desk and those who have felt the sting of the birch wielded by the unsparing arm of a rustic pedagogue, could appreciate the way in which he enacted the role. Wearied with his labor and overcome with the heat of the drowsy summer afternoon, Ichabod falls fast asleep and taking advantage of this the pupils steal through the open door and one mischievous youngster locks it door and one mischievous youngster locks it behind him. The master awakens after a time and of course is surprised and disgusted to find all his pupils gone. The door is locked and he needs must lower his dignity and escape through the window. The mimicry of the through the window. The mimicry of the children was realistic and amused the spectators greatly. The pupils engaged in this exer-cise were John and Charles Flood, Christiane Jensen, U. King, George Davis, Marshall E. Young, M. Hail, N. Burrows, Mrs. J. K. Reid and Miss Grace Zorback

sang as a vocal duct, "Brightly the Moon is Beaming," and elicited much applause. A class of very young boys and girls gave an exhibition of primary sign work. One of the instructors, Miss Watkins, displayed different objects before the class and with sur-prising quickness and without the hesitancy of an instant their of an instant their names were written by each pupil upon the blackboard, one youngster giving their titles in the sign language. After that the instructor would perform certain acts or have the pupils do so, such as placing a watch in a basket and their call upon the children to do. basket and then call upon the children to de-scribe what had occurred upon the black-board. This was done in every instance quickly, accurately and with lucid concise

Those engaged in this exercise were Pat Reagan, Seima Falk, Nellie Farrell, Oscar Farrell, Walter Williams, Ethel Lloyd, Mary Henry, James Matney and Dick Binghan Another class composed of girls of from even to ten, were required to describe a pic ture held in the hands of their instructor. The descriptions were accurate and original. The picture represented two little girls play ing with dolls, toys and a pet dog. The de-scription by the pupils entered very minutely into the details of the picture. The color of all objects in it was given, the differences that existed between the dolls were told and nothing seemed to escape their bright and

rearnest eyes.

The next exercises were in primary articulation, the class being composed of pupils who had lost their hearing after they are the primary articulation. had become able to talk, and the idea of it is to preserve the power of speech. Two members of the class, two boys, could talk quite plainly while the others could but a little. They were all able to read the fips of their teacher excellently, and tried to an swer her questions in words. Their efforts were really pathetic at times, particularly those of one little girl who tried so hard to utter the words that would not come. In this class were Harry Karr, Harry Lally, Beile Kitchen, Minnie Harmes, Maude Zweifel and Lobe Thomas.

Little Miss Ray Abraham sang to a class of Little Miss Ray Abraham sang to a class of girls of her age, and by watching her lips they translated it into the sign language. So well did they do this that a repetition was demanded by the audience. In this class were Mary Henry, Ethel Floyd, Star Marshall, Nellie Farrell, Grace and Bessie Reid, Rebecca Marshall and Mabel Gilespie.

Prof. Gillespie begged leave at this juncture to make a break in the programme and ask Rev. Mr. Coons to address the audience upon the institute and its work.

upon the institute and its work.

Mr. Cooms accepted the invitation and was received with applause.

"I have probably a greater pleasure in

this little girl was in the city and her parents wanted her educated. This started us to thinking and finally we began talking.
"We talked deaf mute institute—I don't
say dumb, because I don't like the word.

There are many people who cannot talk who are far from being dumb. I went to Washngton and looked over the institute there We found by research that there were but five deaf mutes in the territory—that was back in the '60s, and we were not a state then. But anyway a board of trustees was appointed and I was made secretary of that board. We rented a house near the cor-ner of Twentieth and Leavenworth and there opened our deaf mute school. Prof. French, a deaf mute himself, was elected princical. The school grew and the poarce princical. The school grew and the noard at a meeting held for the purpose asked for bids for grounds upon which to build an in-stitution. Twenty acres were offered gratis near South Omaha and this twenty was offered by Mr. Bonner. I see him in the audience there now. [Applause]. The board looked over both sites and selected this one. I was sent to Lincoln and within three day came back with \$33,000 in my pocket for his institution

seeing the exercises here today than any of

you as I have the honor myself of being one of the founders of this institution. I

don't mean this in egotism, but I tell it simply as a matter of history. I was a mem-

er of the school board many years ago and

ter of the school board many years ago and there was in the city a deaf mute, a girl, named Katie Callaban."

"She is here today," interrupted Prof. Gillespie, who was translating the address to the mutes in the sign language, as he beckened and made gestures to sonfe one in the audience, "and here she comes," he continued, as a little woman of about forty stepped forward. The pupils cheered and the little woman bowed.

"This, then, is little Katie Callaban," re-

"This, then, is little Katic Callahan." re-

sumed Mr. Cooms. "This is the little gir who was the real founder of this institution

As I told you I was on the school board and

"I left here in 1872 and this is the flast ex ercises I have seen in this institution since then. I am proud that I had a hand in found ing it. I hope it may grow and increase in usefulness. May God bless and keep it, its oupils and its teachers." Wayne The programme was resumed.

The programme was resumed. Wayne Theirman, Henry Porter, Nettic Davis, Ella Cornish, Olic Crawford, Cora French and Harry Mercer are older pupils, some of whom could hear partially and others not at all. They all retained to a certain degree the power of articulation, but it was pitiful to hear them try to talk. The teacher, Mr. W. E. Taylor, would ask questions of those who could hear partially, they would repeat it to those entirely deaf and the latter would answer them. This was followed by a would answer them. This was followed by a most difficult exercise. Mr. Taylor read sentences from the Youth's Companion, and by watching his lips the pupils reproduced them upon the board. It was accurately done, there being not a single failure.

The next exercises were also very difficult.

Mr. Mosely, an instructor, told a story of some length and six pupils, representing all the grades in the school, then wrote their version of it upon the blackboard. The vonuger pupils of course did not remember it in its entirety or reproduce the story as it had been given them, but it was surprising to see how much they did remember. The pupils in the higher grades wrote it nearly as comdetely as it was road. Those participating in his exercise were Bessie Reid, Katie Peteren, Este'le Forbes and Fred Delanev. "What I Saw in Germany" was the subject f a sketch by W. Thierman of a trip he had taken to Hanover. This young man retains his power of speech partially and succeeded

n making himself understood by the audience.

A series of humorous sketches, which nowed a great aptness in drawing upon the

part of the pupils, was then made upon the blackboard by Misses Blogg, Ream, Forbes, Crawford and Cornish and Messes, Huggins and Haydon,
P. Parker delivered a declamation, "The Equestrian Courtship," articulating some of the words quite distinctly and others not so

A very pretty number in the programme was a poem entitled "Just a Little Farther On," read by Prof. Gillespie and enacted in costume by Miss Cornish, Miss Crawford, costume by Miss Cornish, Miss Crawford, Miss Forbes and Miss Rush and Messrs. Humpal, Delaney and Curlon. the Lord's prayer in the sign language by the

Another Interesting Feature. Not least among the attractions at the institute during the afternoon was the art room where were exhibited various specimens of the pupils' skill.

There were a large number of carvings exhibited which were really excellent, and particularly does this apply to a foot rest carved in oak by Charles Kluge of Lancaster county. The work upon this rest is not only difficult but really intricate. His copy of flowering plants was evidently done by a hand skilled in the use of the carver's tools and are very true to copy. A music rack upon which he did the principal work, was very commendable. It is in maleograpy and every piece in it has been carved with particular care. Another piece of work of his which evinced ambition as well as skill was a heavy frame in mahog any entwined with flowers and leaves. Th work of James Boggs of Ainsley, who had a windmill and a number of frames on exhibition, was highly commendable, as was also that of Messrs, Jensen, Baumer, Jones and Zadina, who had exhibits of work displayed that would have been a credit to men old at the work. One particular frame by the boy Zadina attracted particular attention, so striking was it in de-

sign and finish.

There were also a number of crayons and water colors on exhibition that spoke much for the efficiency of the art teacher, Miss Murray, and for the talent and application of me pupils.

Miss Ida Boggs of Ainsley had on exhibits after the original and the second secon bition several studies in water colors, one of now birds being particularly good.

Miss Rebecca Marshall of Lincoln has only

studied art a year, but a study of a head ex-hibited by her displayed talent to an eminent

Crayon studies in still life by Miss Lula Crayon studies in still the by a Could of this city and Miss Nettie Davis of Gould of this city and Miss Nettie to nature. Miss Stella Forbes of Omaha had upon exhibition a number of water color studies from life that vere very commendable, particularly a bunch f jonquils which were very faithfully por

The most ambitious work in the collection was exhibited by Ed Huggins of this city, it being a collection of crayons from custs, very striking in their strength and evincing most decided talent. Miss Otic Crawford o Lincoln exhibited a portrait of her grand-mother which, if not good as to resemblance, was certainly striking as the picture of a face. Miss Stella Forbes of this city exhibited an excellently executed crayon sketch

The examination papers and drawing books of the pupils were also exhibited in this room and drew forth unstinted praise and particularly those of Miss Otic Belle Crawford of Lincoln. In one corner stood a bust of Laura Bridg-

man, she who was deaf and dumb and blind and of whom Dickens wrote. She died but a short time ago, but her memory will always be enshrined among the afflicted; the deaf and the dumb or the blind.

Dyspepsia

eausing distress after eating, sour stomach, sick headache, heartburn, loss of appetite a faint, "all gone" feeling, bad taste, coated tongue, and irregularity of Distress the bowels. Dyspepsia does
After not get well of itself. It Eating requires careful attention, and a remedy like Bood's Sarsaparilla, which acts gently, yet efficiently. It tongs the stomach, regulates the digestion, creates a good appetite, banishes headache, Sick and refreshes the mind. Headache

had but little appetite, and what I did eat Heart- distressed me, or did me little good. After eating I burn would have a faint or tired, all-gone feeling, as though I had not eaten anything. My trouble was aggravated by my business, painting. Last Sour spring I took Hood's Sar-saparilla, which did me an Stomach immense amount of good. It gave me ar appetite, and my food relished and satisfied the eraving I had previously experienced.

"I have been troubled with dyspepsia. I

GEORGE A. PAGE, Watertown, Mass, Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all dyuggists. \$1; six for \$3. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass 100 Doses One Dollar

A DELIGHTFUL RECEPTION.

Entertainment Tendered the Brownel Hall Alumnie Association.

The palatial residence of O. M. Carter or West Farnam street was a great blaze or light last night, while through the windows might have been seen the flitting forms of lovely women, as the throng within moved to and fro through the brilliantly lighted

The occasion was a reception given to the Alumnic association of Brownell ball, of which Miss Leola Carter, the daughter of the host, is a member.

The spacious rooms of the Carter resident were lavishly decorated with beautiful flow ers. Banks of roses and lillies greeted the eye at every turn; large bouquets were placed in every nook and corner; garlands and ropes of the fragrant beauties were on every hand, until the beautiful rooms seemed a veritable bower of nature's most fragrant productions.

The rooms were crowded with the wealth and beauty of Omaha, a large number of the friends and relatives of the members of the Alumne association being present. The members themselves were out in full force

members themselves were out in full force, the following being present. Where not otherwise stated they are residents of Omaha Mrs. Helen Burr, Mrs. Flemon Drake, Mrs. F. H. Davis, Mrs. Ida Tilden, Mrs. Willis Yates, Miss Minnie R. Wilson, Miss Melloma Butterfield, Mrs. Joy Martin of Chicago, Mrs. S. D. Barkalow, Miss May Campbell, Mrs. Theo L. Ringwalt, Mrs. Fred Harris of Ord, Miss May Dundy, Miss Fannie Wall, Mrs. Lucy M. Waggoner, Mrs. Richard Hall, Mrs. Carrie M. Tremaine, Miss Osie Abbot of Fremont, Mrs. Jennie Wittem, Miss Anta Nilsson, of Fremont, Mrs. Jennie Wittem, Miss Anta Nilsson, of Fremont, Mrs. Lulu Griswold, Miss Lulu of Fremont; Mrs. Lulu Griswold, Miss Lula Shears, Mrs. Will Chambers, Miss Wiggen horn of Ashland; Miss Elizabeth G. Hail, Miss Flora Castetter of Blair; Mrs George Smith, Miss Mary C. Thomas of Falls City; Miss Minnie Comfort of Logan, Ia.; Miss Lucy E. Burgess of Plattsmouth; Misses May and Carlotta Crawford of West Point; Ethel Davenport of Nebraska City, Miss Leola Carter.

There were also present Bishops Worthington and Graves, Dean Gardner, Rev. Adams of Grand Island, Rev. Forris of Columbus, Rev. Zahner and Rev. Doherty of

Mesdames Ringwalt and Barkalow and the Misses Dundy, Wall and Carter formed the reception committee, and right royally did they receive the numerous guests with a pleasant word for each and a charmina cordiality that made the occasion one not soon to be forgotten.

Mr. Richard S. Berlin officiated as master

of ceremonies and made everybody acquainted with everybody else in that inimitably pleasant manner which distinguishes this modern Chesterfield.

The reception was a fitting windup of the annual meeting of the association which had been held in the afternoon at Miss Butter-field's studio in the Paxton block, at which

the election of officers was held, resulting as follows: Mrs. S. D. Barkalow, president; Mrs. Joy A. Morton, vice president; Mrs. Phillip Potter, secretary and treasurer.

BORGLUM GETS THE MEDAL.

It is Conferred Upon Him by the Western Art Association. The members of the Western Art association held an important meeting at the Lininger art gallery last night and there the association conferred the first medal. By a unauimous vote the work of J. G. Borglum was decided to be the best, and for this, in a ness little speech, the president presented the medal to the gentleman. The idea now is to give one of these medals each year, but no member once receiving a medal will be permitted to come into the same class to compete

Next month Mr. Borglum will sail for Europe, where he will remain several months, pursuing his studies. The report of the treasurer of the associa tion showed 300 members enrolled, with mosof them in good standing, and the sum of \$1,004.66 in the treasury.

After voting in a number of new members

the question of decorating the panels of the ceiling of the gallery was discussed, but final

for another.

action upon the subject was deferred until the next meeting, which will be held next Monday night. An Agreement on the Morrill Bill. Washington, June 10.—The protracted negotiations between the senate and house respecting differences arising from the conflicting amendmentf to the Morrill pension bill were brought to a successful conclusion

today. The senate recedes from its insistence upon the dependent pension feature and the house agrees to drop the service pension pro-visions, leaving the bill a disability pension bill. Singged While Going Home. Felix Graboski was slugged and taken to the police station last night. The man lives on West Leavenworth street, and was on his way home. He claims that as he was nearing Fortieth street he was assaulted by John Ruhe and his son, who knocked him down and heat him over the head. Dr. Gapin took a few stitches in his scalp and Felix was hill-

Investigation

Of Baking Powders, recently made, under authority of Congress, by the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., furnishes the highest authoritative information as to which powder is the best. The Official Report

Shows the ROYAL to be a cream of tartar baking powder, superior to all others in strength and leavening power.

Oyal Baking Powder The United States Official