DAD CLARKE DID THE WORK.

Admirably Assisted, the Old Man Beautifully Trounced the Milwaukee Outfit.

STORY OF AN INTERESTING CONTEST.

Sioux City Gets the Better of Denver, St. Paul of Kansas City and Minneapolis of Lincoln.

Omaha, 4: Milwaukee, 2. Sioux City, 6; Denver, 5. Minneapolis, S. Lincoln, 7. St. Paul, 10; Kansas City, 7.

Shannons' Lambs took after that Wiscon sin hoodoo yesterday afternoon and chased him into his hole,

May the good Lord keep blm there.

Just think of it-it was our first game from Milwaukee for over a year. So there is

ample cause for jubilation. It was a perfect day for ball playing. The atmosphere was just right, and a thin gauzy curtain tempered the rays of the sun just

And maybe the Omahas didn't play ball. Ask any one of the thousand cranks who saw them, and they will express the whole story in the moneayllable:

enough to make the light all right.

"Great." Probably many moons will wax and wan ere such another brilliant contest is seen at McCormick park,

The old chestnut, "short, sharp and decisive," chronicles the character of the event. Dad Clarke was in the box for the Lambs, and oh my ! oh me! how that boy did shoot and curl 'em over the plate. At no stage of the catyclasm were the

Brewers enabled to do business with him. He was simply invulnerable. In nine lovely innings they were allowed only one solitary little hit, a semi-scratch in the last inning by that prince of gentlemanly

fellows and great bail players, Abner Dal-Dad just toyed with them as a cat does with a mouse, and the ovation he received from his hosts of old friends was worth hun-

dreds of dollars to him. The score was 4 to 1, with Omaha on top, and of course everybody was happy. The Brewers were on hand as large as life. but some how they got lost in the shuffle. When they were not engaged in chasing twosackers, singles and other curious things

over the vervety outfield, they were banging the wind or making frantic efforts to comprehend Cush's signs from the beach, But it was no use. The band of the old man was upon them, and when the game closed but one of the graybacks had skated

round the circuit and he wasn't to blame for Dad's girl was either in the grand stand or he had the left hind foot of a jack rabbit in his vest pocket, one or the other, for under no other circumstances could be have curied them 'round the necks of Schoch's men like he did. He

gave them all paresis. But read the legend. Larry Twitchell was the first man at bat for a change, but he only hit a little one to Smith and was thrown out at first. Hailigan got his base on balls, but was forced at sec-ond by Old Cy. Then McCaulcy got his base on four wild ones, not until Sut, however, had

What! It's a fact-stole it just as easy as For some reason or other that made everybody laugh, but Mr. Dungan from California. He got mad enough to have bitten a nali in

But all this good luck was resultant in only a goose egg, after all, for Dad Clarke stepped up at this momentous juncture and gave space three fearful body blows, and the side

was out.

Everything quiet in the stands.

The Brewers came in like a lot of school girls going to a pienic, and when Burke stepped to the plate the audience held its breath. He hit to Walsh and of course Walsh slammed him out at first. Then Mr. Petit, who looks something like a Kansas grasshopper dressed in boys' clothes, came mineing forth and the wise ones in the grand stand said, "watch him break Dad's heart." But he didn't, although he got to first on Dad's error. The little Brewer hit a nard one to the pitcher, who half stopped it with one hand by jumping in the air, and the sphere deflected off toward Jimmy Donnelly, but not fast enough to enable Jimmy to put Petit out. Petit immediately stoic second and a moment later Schoch took his base on balls. Clarke then made a wild pitch which let Schoch to third and Bobby across the

But that was the only run they got during the whole game and nobody is going to mourn over that. Dalrymple went out from Shan-non to McCauley and Dungan, after reaching first on balls, also was caught trying to steal second.

In the second inning Sandy Griffin reached

In the second inning Sandy Griffin reached first by reason of an error by Campion, big enough to stand alone, and just here Manager Dan came along with one of those old time trisockers that makes the crank push out his chest and imagine that he owns the earth. You ought to have neard the glad hoy hey; heys! of the people as Griffin tied the score.

It sounded like 1889 again. And more so when Danny came waltzing home on Walsh's beautiful sacrifice way out

to Burke.

Donnelly quickly flied out to Petit, but
Twitchell got his base. Mr. Smith (late of
Toledo) refusing to place the ball within
reach of his wagon shaft. Halligan followed with a beauty to left, but was thrown out endeavoring to purloin second. But we were ahead—something we hadn't been, of Milwaukee, any way for a long year, and the grandstand was in an uprour. It was one, two, three for the Brewers, and the crowd were fairly brimming over with excitement.

with excitement. with excitement.
In the third, after Big McCauley had perished at first, Clarke pushed out a safe one,
but was left, Griffin flying out at first, and
Shannon to Burke.

Again it was three and out for the Brew-

ers, and the grand stand chapped and shouted until it was hoarse.

It was so nice to see those big Milwaukeans dropping by the roadside like so many chickens with the cholera.

The fourth and fifth were bianks for both sides, the fourth being marked by a brilliant catch by Joe Walsh, and the fifth by a simi-lar feat by Paul. lar feat by Petit. Griffin opened up the sixth by taking his base on balls, and on Shannon's nice little banted sacrifice he was moved along to sec-

That was pretty work and the fans cried You see, they smelled another taily.

And sure enough, it came in the very next moment, when Walsh laced out a safe one to right. The way the spectators greeted this achievement made the Wisconsonians very

But to rub it in, Jimmy Donnelly smote another just like it, only Jimmy's went into the opposite garden. This sent Joe to third, and on a second very canary error by Mr. Campion he ran home.

It was tough on Cush and his gang, but the crowd yelled with fiendish delight all Twitcholl and Halligan then ended the inning, flying out to Campion in quick suc-

Weil, what's the use of stringing this affair out any longer! There were no runs made on either side, and the Brewers had, up to the minth, failed to touch Clarke with anything like a bit.

How nice it would have been could be have shut them out, but the victory was big enough as it was. The close was a fitting one to a great and

glorious contest, and is well worth the telling.

After Schoch had flied out to Walsh,
Dalrymple hit safe to short right
field and stole second. Then Camplon hit a long one to Halligan,
and Halligan took it to his bosom and then,
by one of the prettiest throws you ever saw,

by one of the prettiest throws you ever saw, doubled the fleetfooted Abner up at third. It was an extraordinary play and was vodiferously applauded.

And so the Brewers are ours at tast. Go

out this afternoon and see the Lambs do it some more,

McCauley, 1b. innon, 2b. Donnelly, 3b Total.

Total. 28 1 1 0 3 27 13 SCORE BY INNINGS

SUMMARY: Runs earned-Omaha 2. Base on balls-Off Clarke 3; off Smith 4. Double play-Halligan to Donnelly. Struck out-By Clarke 3; by Smith 2. Wild pitches-By Clarke 1. Two base hits-Waish; Donnelly. Three base hits-Shan-non. Time of game-One hour forty minutes. Umpire-Knight.

OTHER WESTERN GAMES.

Sioux City Gets Back at Denver Very Nicely.

DENVER, Colo., April 17 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- The game today was strongly contested by both teams, and though the weather was cloudy and chilly it was a well played exhibition. Siebel for the vistors was invincible until the seventh inning, when McClelland reached first on a fumble Curtis took a base on balls and O'Brien brought both in by a two-bagger. Werrick was hit by the ball, McGarr went out trying to make first and Lohbeck then brought them all in with a three-bagger.

Dewald was then put in the box and McGlone brought Lohosck in. This was all the chance Denver had, the men usually going out in one, two, three order.

In the second Sloux City made three runs off four hits, and in the third and seventh made one more each. In the tenth the winning run was made to Lorden the winning run was made to Lorden. ning run was made by Lonbeck's muffing Poorman's third strike and Werrick's drop ping Sheibeck's long fly. Attendance 1,200 The score:

DENVER.				SIOUX CITY,					
Medione 35 0 Teboau ef 0 Medicilian 25 1 Curtis ff 1 O'Brien 15 1 Werrick rf 1 Mediatr ss. 0 Ladabeck e 1 kennedy p. 0	10 1 2 0 0 1 0	100 4 1 0 11 0 3 7	ASOSSILLIS	0 0 0 1	Poorman, ef. 1 Sheibeck, ss. 0 Strass, 1f. 1 Swartwood, rf. 0 Morrisacy, 1b. 1 Nicholson 2b. 1 Gennins, 3b. 2 Fart, e. 0 Setbel, p. 0 Dewald, p. 0	1	Tion-mentoo	A 0 2 0 1 1 1 5 2 1 5	E0100100000
Total	R	95.3	121	14	Protect of	100	-	76	

SCORE BY INNINGS.

SUMMARY,

Batterles—Kennedy and Lohbeck; Seible, Dewald and Earle, Errors—Denver 2, Sioux City 2, Earned runs—Denver 2, Sioux City 2, Two base hits—O'Brien, Three base hits—Stranss, Lohbeck, Bases Stolen—Gennins 2 Tebeau, Poorman, Runs batted in by base hits—by Swartwood, Lohbeck 2, McGione 1, Poorman 1, Double plays—Scheibeck to Morrissey, Dewald, Morrissey and Earle, Bases on balls—Tebeau 2, Scheibeck, Curtis, Hit by pitched ball—Werrick and McGione, Struck out—Strauss, Swartwood, Earle 2, Scheibeck, Curtis and Poorman, Wild pitches—Kennedy 1, Time—2 hours 15 minutes, Umpire—Collins. SUMMARY:

Wofully Wild Pitching.

LINCOLN, Neb., April 17. - [Special to THE Beg. |-Harrington's hived men got another game from the Farmers this afternoon, simply ecause Darnbrough was wilder than Killen and Duke combined. In the first inning Carnbrough gave out four bases on balls, hit one man with the ball, and made a wild pitch, on all of which the Millers accumulated three runs. Later in the game Darnbrough showed up in better form, but the game was lost in the first. The home team played a steady uphill game, but could not catch the Minneapolis outfit. The game was marked by sharp fielding and heavy hitting, in which both sides took active part. Killen pitched a good game up to the sixth inning, when Duke relieved him. Duke very nearly duplicated Darnbrough's performance. In the eighth he executed a wild throw, which gave Lincoln two runs and in the ninth he let in another on a wild pitch. Attendance 1,000.

LINCOLN.	MINNEAPOLIS.					
Burkett. If .0 2 0 0 1 Irwin, Ib 0 0 6 2 0 Patton, cf 2 0 1 0 1 Tomney, 2b 1 1 2 2 0	Murphy, cf. 2 2 1 0 4 Shugart ss. 1 3 3 0 Minnohan, rf. 0 1 2 0 4 Myn, lb. 1 1 10 1 Carroll, lf. 0 1 2 2 3 Hengle, 2b 0 0 2 3 Killen, p. 1 1 0 1 Darling, c. 2 2 1 Ducke, p. 0 0 0 2 3 Totals. 8 13 27 11					

Batteries--Darnbrough and Wilson; Kilien and Darling; Duke and Dugdale, Earned runs-Lincoln 2; Minneapolis 4. Errors-Lincoln 3; Minneapolis 4. Two base hits-Raymond, Earle. Three base hits-Tomney; Carmond, Earle. Three base hits-Tomney; Carroll. Home run--Darling. Bases stolen--Lincoln 2; Minneapolis I. Double plays--Uline to Irwin; Hengle to Shugart. Bases on balls-Darnbrough 4; Killen 2; Duke 6. Hit by pitcher--Darnbrough I. Struck out--By Darnbrough 3; Killen 2; Duke 3. Wild pitches-Darnbrough 3; Killen 1; Duke 1. Time--two hours. Umpire--Ensile. SUMMARY.

Apostles' Awful Batting.

Kansas City, Mo., April 17.—[Special Telegram to The Bee.]—The chambionship season of the Western association of baseball slubs was started in this city yesterday, and St. Paul inaugurated it by defeating the champions in an exciting game by the score of 10 to 7. It was not a particularly well played game, but it was an exciting one, and a very enjoyable one. All in all, the game was a well played one for this early in the

Manager Watkins is to be congratulated in having a team that looks able to hold its own You can't tell from one game, but the Apos les look like ball players.

The particular features of the game were Ely's all around play in the field and his hard hitting. Elmer Smith's terrific drive and Carpenter's third base play. The score:

KANSAS CITY.

Manning, 2b. 3 Hoggrever, rf. 0 Smith if. 1 Hoover, m. 1 Stearnes, Ib. 1 Pickett, ss. 0 Carpenter, 8b. 0 Gursen, c. 0 Sawders, p. 1	1000111100111	2 2 0 1 2 D 2 1 2 2 1 2 4	1300100415	00000000	Conley, 2b1 Baldwin, c1 Hart, p1	100122342211	12 0 3 12 0 2 1 7 0 37	A005050313	E001000400
NA W	80	ou	17 1	ıv	INNINGS.	.55	91	1.0	

Base hits—Karsas City, II; St. Paul. 15. Errors—Karsas City, 5; St. Paul. 5. Earned runs—Karsas City, 5; St. Paul. 4. Bases on balls—Off Sowders, 2; off Hart, 4. Hit by pitcher—Manninz. Struck out—By Sowders, 4; by Hart, 3. Wild pitch—Sowders, 1. Two base hits—Manning, Smith. O'Brien, Baldwin, Ely and Harneling, Smith. O'Brien, Baldwin, Ely and Harneling. Three base hits—Smith. Double plays—O'Rourke and Conley; Baldwin, Conley and O'Brien, Passed balls—Baldwin, I. Batteries—Kausas City, Sowders and Gunson; St. Paul, Hart and Baldwin, Time of game—Two hours, Umpire—Gaffney. SUMMARY.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Some Hot Ball Played by the Bolters Yesterday Afternoon. LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 17 .- [Special Telegram to Tue Bee | -The game was close and exciting today. In the ninth inning Cincinnati led the score with three Louisville nen on bases and two out, Weaver bunted and Cook scored the winning rus. Louis-ville fielded sharply, but the features were the batting of Canayan and Cahill and the flelding of Cahill at short. Shinnick played second and Beard at third. Second Baseman

otte has been re'eased. The score: Errors -- Louisville 1, Cincinnati 3. Base hits -Cincinnati I², Louisville S. Batteries-Louisville, Ehert and Cook; Cincinnati, McGill and Vaugin. ALMOST BRUKE UP IN A ROW,

St. Louis, Mo., April 17.—[Special Telegram to The Ber.]—The Browns defeated Columbus in a well played game this afternoon. The work of both pitchers was perfect, and Hoy in center and at bat for the home team played a good game. Crooks for the visitors accepted thinteen chances without an error. Considering the wet grounds, the fielding was almost perfect. Attendance 1,200. The score: 1,200. The score:

Base hits—St. Louis 8, Columbus 4. Errors—St. Louis 2, Columbus 2. Batteries—St. Louis, Neal and Munyan; Columbus, Dolan and Dawse.

GENERAL SPORTS.

Munroe & Rice and the Bull Players. Munroe & Rice, who are giving one of the cost comedy entertainments of the season at Boyd's opera house, extend an invitation to the managers and members of both the Minneapolts and Omaha ball teams to a box party on the occasion of their closing enter-tainment Sunday night. Atunco & Rice will also on this occasion have a handsome solid gold medal, appropriately inscribed, to be presented to the player of either team making the best general average in the present series of games, the sporting editor of Tan Bue to figure out the winner and "My Aunt Bridget" to make the presentation on the evening of the entertainment. The poys will appreciate this generous action on the part of Messrs. Munroe & Rice, and it is safe to say that the "Standing Room Only" placard will have to be dusted off and hung up early, for the house will be packed.

Memphis Races. MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 17.-The track today

Half mile, two-year-olds-Sam Farmer von, Nihantic second, Annie Coe third. inio-52.

was fast.

Three-quarters of a mile-Linlithgow won, aura Doxey second, Rose Howard third. Mile and one-sixteenth, handicap for threerear-olds upward—Blarneystone Jr. won, Atticus second, Hocksey third. Time 1:52, Half mile, two-year-olds—Jim Murphy

Time-521.

Mile-Red Sign won, Gilford second,
Sourie third, Time-1:460.

Mile-L H won, Bob McCart second, T. J. Rusk third. Time-19

on, Leonora K second, Queen Olivia third.

The Rub This Afternoon.

The Milwaukees and Omahas will collide again this afternoon at McCormick park. It will be the rub, each team has won a game, and this afternoon's contest will sort o' settle which is in the best condition. Omaha's splendid victory of yesterday will call out a great crowd, and a close and interesting con-test is assured. Following is the batting order of the two

Omnha—Twitchell, if.; Halligau, rf.; Sut-cliffe, c.; McCauley, 1b.; Griffin, m.; Shan-non, 2b.; Walsh, ss.; Donnelly, 3b.; Eiteljorg, p.
Milwaukee-Burke, m.; Petit, rf.; Schoch, ss.; Dalrymble, lf.; Campion, lb.; Schriver, c.; Grim, 2b.; Alberts, 3b.; Davies, p.

Out in One Round. A couple of hundred of the fancy assembled at Rowley's hall, South Omaha, last evening to see Jim Hightower and Barney Taylor scrap. They scrapped, but briefly, High-tower, who was to knock his antagonist out for the entire gate receipts in six rounds, did the job in a little less than one. In the language of the poet Barney wasn't in it. The first dash out of the tox settled him. High-tower caught him in the jaw and he went down like a log. He was game, however, and struggled to his foet again, but again that poor jaw caught it and again Barney At the call of time for the second round Taylor failed to respond and Jack Davis, the referee, of course awarded the fight to High-

tower.

Lon Knight, the Umpire. Lon Knight has demonstrated one thing in the last two games, and that is that he is an umpire as is an umpire. His judgment on balls and strikes has been remarkably accurate, and all his decisions fair and just. He is the personification of promptness in adjudicating play, hustles the game along, and de-ports himself in all details with strict impartiality. It wouldn't be stretching it any to say that he has done the best umpiring so far ever seen at McCormick park.

Olympian Intentions. The Olympian athletic club held a meeting

in the builders' and traders' exchange in the New York Life building last night. It was decided to incorporate the association and change the name to the Omaha athletic club. Nothing but routine business was trans-acted. The club will meet next Thursday evening at the same place.

Whist Congress Adjourns. MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 17.-The first American whist congress adjourned today after effecting a permanent organization. E. S. Elliot of Milwaukee was elected president.

Trial of the Mala Vita. ROME, April 17 .- [Special Cablegram to

THE BEE. |-The trial at Bari of 179 members of the Maia Vita society was continued today. The intense interest of the people in the case is unabated and the court room was thronged today, as it had been on each previous day of the trial, with eager spectators, who closely watched each move in the tors, who closely watched each move in the proceedings. A number of witnesses detailed brutal treatment they had received at the hands of the Maila Mitas. Many peasants declared that their farms had been frequently raided by members of the order and that the whole country had been terrorized by threats of death for the slightest resistance to the conspirators. A customs officer testified that since the arrest of the prisoners raids on the farmers and other acts of brigandage had befarmers and other acts of brigandage had be-come much less frequent than formerly. One of the witnesses, a member of the Humani-tarian society, swore that he had known per-sons who suffered the death sentence im-

Provoked Religious Prejudices. Benaues, April 17. - The excitement in this

posed by the Mala Vita.

city originating from the demolition of the temple to provide a site for new water works grew very intense today. The razing of the temple seemed to provoke the religious pre judices of the Indian natives and they gathered in great numbers. This afternoon a mob cut the telegraph wires, looted the rallway station and plundered the railway treasury chest of about three thousand rupees. The local authorities then summoned rupees. The local authorities then summoned the military and a large number of rioters were arrested, quieting the disturbance in a great measure.

Terrible Tregedy in a Church. VIENNA, April 17 .-- While services were being conducted in the cathedral at Haizen today a shoemaker in the congregation suddealy drew a revolver and fired at the priest, who fell dead before the altar. The man next fired at the acolyte, but missed him. He then turned the weapon upon himself and took his own life. The motive assigned is revenge owing to leadons. to jealousy.

Bismarck May Suffer Defeat. Bentan, April 17 .- Final returns from Geestemunde show that there is a remote chance of Bismarck being defeated for the reichstag on the second ballot. He gives no signs of retiring.

For Enfranchising Women. SYDNEY, N. S. W., April 17 .- The premier of New South Wales announced today that the government would introduce a bill pro-viding for the enfranchisement of women. The G. A. R. encampment at Yankton ap-

pointed the following as a board of adminis-tration, whose duty it is to settle any difficultration, whose duty it is to settle any difficul-ty between the several posts, besides other supervising work: M. J. Wolley, of Yank-ton; D. W. Diggs of Milbank, F. W. Lilli-bridge, of Pierre; S. H. Jumper, of Aber-deen, and C. G. Pratt, of Parker. The vet-erans also adopted a rule providing that in the future the annual greampropert, will be held future the annual encampment will be held only in cities that have a Sons of Veterans camp, so that both organizations can hold their encampments at the same time.

Heated Discussion in the Commercial Congress Over the Resolutions.

CHARGES OF PARTISANSHIP MADE.

Allegations That the Democratic Delegates Were Trying to Run the Convention in the Interest of That Party.

KANSAS CITT, Mo., April 17 .- At the commerciai congress today the unfinished programme of yesterday was taken up, the subject being "Transportation and Improvement of Waterways, Lakes, Guifs and Pacific Ports." S. A. Thompson, secretary of the com-

mercial club of Duluth, Minn., advocated the improvement of waterways as affording the cheapest transportation. Colonel Catchings of Mississippi argued that the increase in the water traffic, however great, would not decrease the railroad

business, but would rather increase it. J. H. Murphy of Iowa spoke on the Hennepin canal. He explained in a long speech the benefits which would result from its construction and said he had no doubt it would be built if the government could be brought to see its importance, Colonel A. C. Fisk of Denver delivered an

Colonel A. C. Fisk of Denver delivered an address on "Irrigation," It was estimated that there are 1,000,000 square miles of arid lands in the western country that could be made predictive by irrigation, At the minimum price of public lands, \$1.25 per acre, this land had a value of \$800,000,000. At \$30 per acre, a moderate estimate of value when irrigated, they would be worth \$19,200,000,000, 1 these lands were properly provided with water of could scarcely contemplate what an empire of population and wealth they

would contain. It was said the people of the regions that desire irrigation should provide t themselves. Without agriculture ands would never be settled and there would be no people to provide irrigation. The gov-ernment should start the work. Mr. Wickliffe of New Orleans spoke upon Immigration and Settlement of Vacant Lands' from an extract from "America for Americans." He had been told, he said,

that this land is broad enough for all, but he submitted that the old world has made it the dumping ground for paupers and the criminal classes, and he believed he spoke for the whole American people when he said the time has come that it must stop. There is enough room for all who want to come here be of use, but not a foot of ground for one of those paupers and criminals of the old world. I may feel deeply upon the subworld. "I may feel deeply upon the sub-ject," added Wickliffe, "but I have lately come from a most terrible object lesson, which clearly indicates the need of a change of our immigration laws." He argued for vigorous action by the national congress. The majority report of the committee on resolutions, made today, favors free coinage of silver and the issuance of a sufficient amount of legal tonder notes, redeemable in both gold and silver, to restore the equili-brum octween money and all other products:

brium between money and all other products; a tariff for revenue only; that the interstate commerce of the country should be controlled by the general government; favors the im-provement of the Mississippi river; construction of the Hennepin canal and other waterways by the government; equalization of taxation; a national bankrupt law; suppres-sion of trusts and combines; amendment of the immigration laws; restoration of railroad and grants to the public domain and the opening of surplus lands to settlement; reclamation of arid lands; enactment of laws o prevent dealing in futures, and commends the secretary of agriculture for his efforts toward removing the re-strictions of our foreign diment trade, endorses a deep water harbor at Galveston; favors the construction of a ship canal con-necting the northern lakes with the Atlantic ocean; declares it the judgment of the congress that the Mississippi river can and should be made navigable for ocean steamers for a considerable tunce above New Orleans, and recommends the construction of levees from St. Paul to the gulf; recommends a system of canals and slack water navigation to connect the water of the Tennessee with the Gulf of Mexico: also a ship canal from the headwaters of the Ohio to Lake Erie and from Lake Superior to the Miss issippi river; favors the construction issippi river; favors the construction of the Nicaragua canal as a distinctly Amer ican work under American control; favors the prohibition of non-resident alien owner ship of lands; recommends the admission of New Mexico and Arizona to the union. In

onclusion the report hails with delight the pirit of fraternity displayed by the delegates The minority report was identical except regard to silver and the tariff. The free coinage and tariff resolutions of both reports were received with applause, as was also that relative to the immigration

A resolution, which was hailed with de light—the burial of all animosities between the north and south—received tremendous applause, and, upon motion of Major Warner of Missouri was given three hearty cheers.

E. V. Smalley spoke for the minority silver resolution, General Warner of Ohio replying. The silver clause of the minority report was

hen voted down. The minority tariff resolutions were ther taken up and Smalley presented the min-ority's case. He said there had been too much politics in the committee. When he accepted the chairmanship he did not expect the democrats would crowd their party plat-form down his throat. He claimed by in-ference, that the convention had been packed in the interest of the democrat party and tha the congress was really being beld for the purpose of welding together the democrats and the farmer's alliance.

Speaker Niblock of the Indiana legislature,

denied that there had been partisan discus-sion in the committee, and Congressman-elec-Bryan of Nebraska wanted the congress to have the courage of its convictions. The and became very acrimonious.

Finally General Warner of Ohio submitted the following as a substitute for the tariff

ted the following as a substitute for the tariff resolutions of both reports: "We favor neither free trade nor exclusion of trade, but favor a tariff for revenue limited to the actual needs of the government, economically administered, but so levied as to cover the differences in industrial conditions between this and other countries, but not to create and foster monopolies." After a long debate President Francis ruled the resolution out of order. Gridley of Minnesota then offered a substi-tute for the minority, similar to Warners

and it was adopted. Depate on the minority report as a whole was begun and the discussion again assumed a violent form. A minority member of the committee charged the congress with being nothing but

a democratic convention.

The charges caused a great tumult. Finally the representatives of the business union of St. Paul withdrew from the convention.

The minerity report was then voted down. A minority report by a California delegate also failed. It was: "We object to the free coinage of silver on the ground that the tax-payers of the United States are now buying all of the silver output at about 97 cents per

ounce, whereas it is claimed that free coinage will raise the price to \$1.29 per ounce. We see no use of the taxpayers advancing the price of an article against themselves for the benefit of the few that own the silver. We recommend the purchase of the silver output of the United States for money use at the lowest bidder's price just as the government now buys any other article it needs."

Consideration of the majority report was proceeded with and the debate again became

ntensely partisan and heated. Finally a vote was taken by a call of the states on the adoption of the majority report, and it was adopted—66 to 55—all of the state delegations being divided upon the question. The resolutions as a whole were then Smalley of Minnesota then said as the

congress had degenerated into a democratic pow-wow he desired, as a non-partisan dele-gate, to resign as chairman of the committee Then a great disturbance arose, the all being rent with hisses and groans, mingled with cheers and applause. Smalley's opponents attempted to how! him down, but he stood his ground until he had finished his

say.

A resolution by Bryan of Nebraska was adopted arging congress to pass a law making all legal money logal tender, not-

withstanding any contracts which may call for the discharge of an obligation by the pay-ment of gold. Other resolutions were adopted, endorsing the world's fair, endorsing the Torrey bankruptey bill and making the congress a permanent organization to meet biennially. The congress then, at 9:15 p. m., adjourned to meet at the call of the executive com-

MUST RETURN THE FEES.

Decision Against Ex-Register Jones

of the Neligh Land Office.

Washington, April 17. - Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Assistant Secretary Chandler of the interior department today affirmed the decision of the commissioner of the general land office in the appeal of C. C. Jones, ex-register of the United States land office at Neiigh, Neb., from the action of the commissioner on February 5, 1890, requiring him to render an account for fees collected on Omaha Indian declaratory statements filed in December, 1889. It appears that Register Jones transmitted to the commissioner's office his account current and fee statement for December, 1889, as also his account of salaries and commission for the quarter ending December 31, 1889, which were returned to him with the statement that ne reported fifty-two filings on Omana ndian lands, but did not report any fees thereon, and furthermore required him to correct his statement and report the proper amount received in such corrected statement. From this action Jones appealed on the ground that under the act of August 7, 1882, (22 R. S. 341) the local officers are entitled to the fees collected in said cases. This act provides for the sale of a remeater. provides for the sale of a part of the Omaha Indian reservation in Nebraska and pre-scribes the manner such sale shall be made, viz: that in addition to the purchase each purchaser of said Omaha lands shall pay \$2, the same to be retained by the receiver and register of the and office at Neligh as their fees for services rendered. The act of August 4, 1880, (24 R. S. 239) regulating the salaries of registers id receivers, provides that all fees collfrom any source whatever increasing their saintles beyond \$1,000 each year shall be covered into the treasury except only so much as may be necessary to pay the actual cost of clerical services employed exclusively in con-tested cases. The assistant secretary of the interior decides: "It was evidently the intention of congress to restrict the salaries of local officers to the maximum of \$2,000, and to require that all fees received in excess thereof from any and all sources be turned into the treasury. The act of May 15, 1888, for the relief of the Omaha Indians, and extending the time of payment to purchasers of the lands, does no in my opinion, operate in any manner to effect the case. The filings upon which appellant excepts to the ruling laid down by the com-missioner's rules are concerned, not unlike other filings, and therefore come in the pur-view of the acts of 1856 and 1867."

The finding of the commissioner of the gen-

ral land office having been affirmed ; x-Register Jones is ordered to remit the fees The assistant secretary reverses the com-

missioner's decision, holding for cancellation the homestead entry of the late A. Cunning-ham for lots 3 and 4 and the southwest half of the northwest quarter of section 3, town-ship 111, range 71, Huron, S. D., district. National Capital Notes. Washington, April 17. -- | Special Telegram THE BEE. |-General Raum, commissioner of pensions, who is in Chicago and ill, is expected back early next week. Interstate Commissioner Morrison, who has been ill for some days with the prevailing grip, is resting easy and on the road to convalescence, District Judge Montgomery, formerly of Michigan, is very low at the Ebbitt with grip and pneumonia. About one hundred and fifty deaths have occurred here this week,

missioner of Indian affairs, who has been quite Il with the grip, is so much better that he is able to be at his office again.
Secretary Proctor left Washington this morning for Proctor, Vt., to spend a few days with his family.
Secretary Noble has left the city for a few days. He will be back on Monday.
Commissioner of Patents Mitchell is making a visit to his home in Connecticut.
George V. Greene of Codar Pacide In the

mostly from the grip. General Morgan, com-

George V. Greene of Cedar Rapids, Ia., is at the Arlington. General Eugene A. Carr leaves tomorrow morning for New York city.

It is rumored that Colonel August V.
Kautz of the Eighth infantry will get the rigadier generalship

Nebraska, Iowa and Dakota Pensions. Washington, April 17 .- | Special Telegram to The Bee. |-Pensions were granted today to the following Nebraskans: Original-John Fox, Gilbert L. Barr, Samuel Moore, Silas Throop, Abram Luckey, Thomas B. Campbell, Patrick Joyce, Leonidas G. Garretson, Isaac Wilt, Sylvester Kramer, Hugh G. Pope, Henry Lauf, Harmon Moyer, Jeremiah Connelly, Silas R. Barnes, Myror D. Lyons, Isaac Byam. Increase Henry W. Kennard, William P. Lewis, William E.

Kennard, William P. Lewis, William E. Robertson, Reissue—John S. Elliott. Original widows, etc.—Eliza, widow of Nathaniel Brown; John G., father of John C. Covover; Martha H., widow of Warren J. Corey; minor of James Trott; Eliza E. Brittain, former widow of John G. Herring.

Iowa: Original—William S. E. Harris, George Evarts, William H. Bidiager, William Boyd, John Woodward, James Hales, John Davis. Old war—James Clements, Gardner W. White, Joseph Fitzgerald, John N. Simons, Artemus Rolow, Hosea A. Cariton, Sylvester Clark, Elias W. Cox, deceased, Tunis E. Wairode, Jackson Winemires, Tunis E. Wairode, Jackson Winemires, Jonah B. Allen, Luther E. Colton, Orlando A. Bates, Christen Ellington, Mark H. Mer-

Atkins, Isaac Gulle, Anderson McCoy, Wu-liam L. Ater, John Stotts. Additional— Jacob B. Smuck, Albert W. Talman, Russell J. Miller, Iberease—Richard J. Miller, Albert Maller, David Macklam, Communications

bald Cowan.

CHICAGO'S NEW MAYOR.

stead Washburne Elected. Cincago, April 17.—The official canvass of cincts are subject to revision, it is possible there may be some changes. Hempstead

The unexpected surprise of the day was the heavy gain made by Kern, democratic candidate for city attorney, in the last few wards canvassed. His gain was so great that it elected him by a plurality of 1,172 over Richelson (rep), whose election heretofore

had not been questioned.

Kiolbussa, democratic candidate for city treasurer, was successful by a purality of 4,258, his triumph being due to a strong combination of Irish and Pollsh and dissensions

bindion of frish and Folish and dissensions among the Germans.

Van Cleve (rep), for city clerk, led his ticket with a plurality of over 5,000.

Mayor Cregier, in an interview with a representative of a local democratic paper

The Florida Contest.

TALLARASSEE, Fig., April 17.—There was quite a row in the democratic caucus tonight when the name of Whitehurst was called. Ite said he had been approached by a man who told him it would be worth \$500 to vote for Call. The man was John McLellan, not a member of the legislature. Call's followers denied responsibility and Call sent a letter saying he didn't know McLellan. Eighteen ballots have been taken in caucus without re-

MINETY PERSONS DROWNED.

Off the Caroline Islands. cent.

Big Suits Against Blate

The Fire Record. NEW YORK, April 17 .- The fire in Greendaylight. The Ross building and Taggart's storage warehouse are in ruins, and three dwellings and several tenements are damaged. Insurance men said that a reasonable estimate of the loss is about

Steamship Arrivals. At Hamburg-The Gothic from Baltimore, At Bremerhaven-The Lahn from New

At Browhead-Passed-City of Chicago from New York for Liverpool. Three Children Drowned.

J. Miller, Iberease—Richard J. Miller, Albert Miller, David Markham, Cyrus L. Wilson, John E. Brown, Alien Brant, William Patterson, David L. Burkhart, Joseph T. Hunter, Robert Sproul, John W. Humpbrey, Cyrus Swatk, Elijah H. Roberts, Joseph Coriell, Daviel McCollum, Gottlieb Langbein, Reissue and special act—George Evarts, Anson B. McCurdy. Reissue and increase—Alfred Walker, Original widows, etc.—Mary C. Broughton, former widows, etc.—Mary C. Broughton, former widows, crease—Alfred Walker, Original widows, etc.—Mary C. Breughton, former widow of H. H. Hart. Special act—Mary Moffit, mother of David Kilgore; Levisa, widow of James Glass; Cynthia, widow of William Herren; Samuel, father of John B. Howard; Amunda M., widow of Richard H. Huston; Sylvester D., father of D. S. Carr; Reubenna, widow of Robert M. Downer.

Dakota: Original - Daniel O. Weich, Zachavias Ester, William Connelly, John Goidel, Levi M. Shephard, Charles H. Careyl, Increase—William Eugene Buckley. Original widow-Mary H., widow of Archi

Official Canvass Completed-Hemp-

the returns of the recent munic pal election was completed this afternoon. It practically settles the matter, aithough, as several pro-

Washburne (rep) is elected mayor by a plurality of 389.

this evening, when asked what he is going to be, said: "I am going to be, first and above all things, a democrat. For the next two years I am going to saw wood to help save the state for the democracy in 1802. A great and the only difficulty is the deadly work of traitors to the party." traitors to the party."

British Ship St. Catherine Wrecked

SAN FRANCISCO, Cala., April 17.—Tho steamship Mononowi, which arrived today from Sydney and Honolulu, brings intelligence that the British ship St. Catherine was wrocked off the Caroline islands and ninety persons drowned. The Hawaiian superintendent of the consus states that the preliminary summary of the depulation of the kingdom gives a total of 90,000 persons. Native dom gives a total of 90,000 persons. Native Hawalians, either of pure or mixed blood, are in the minority, their numbers having de-creased 8 per cent, while the number of Ha-walian bora foreigners has increased 30 per

A Horse Thief Convicted. Thomsen, Neb., April 17.- Special Telegram to The Bee. |-Today the jury brought in a verdict against William Whitney for horse stealing. About a year ago Whitney stole a pony from a man named Murphy and fied to Kansus, where he was arrested. On the way back he escaped from the officer and fled to New York state where he was agai arrested and brought to this state for trial.

Chicago, April 17.-Three suits for damages aggregating \$360,000 were filed in the superior court this morning against John I. Biair, the millionaire railroad man of Blairstown, N. J. The plaintiffs in the suits are Theodore Case, a Chicago lawyer, who sues for services and for damages for libel, and George Hiles, the Wisconsia railroad magnate and land owner, who

places his damages at \$250,000,

wich village was gotten under control about \$600,000, partly covered by insurance. The cause of the fire is not yet known.

Marietra, O., April 17.-Three children were playing in a skiff on the Ohio river today when the boat capsized and all were

PROBLEM OF TRANSPORTATION

Consideration of the Subject by the Western Commercial Congress.

BUSINESS OUTLOOK ENCOURAGING.

Less Pressure in the Money Market-Crop Prospects Good-Increase in Failures the Past Week.

New York, April 16.-|Special Telegram o Tim Bin, R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly reiew of trade says:

With better weather there is a visible improvement in trade and collections, and while it is but slight as yet the outlook for the future is generally regarded as encouraging. The crop prospects continue excellent. There is less monetary pressure at points where some stringency has existed, and in the chief industries there is some improvement in the demand. Meanwhile the volume. of trade continues nearly as lurge in aggregate value as it was a year ago, some decrease in the quantities of important profuers being balanced by an advance in the vel of prices, which was nearly 15 per cent igher than a year ago April 1, and s still more than 13 per cent higher.

The iron trade shows a greater skrinkage than any other. There is seen a somewhat better demand for finished products, especially for structural from and rails. The anthracite coal trade still drags. The consumption of copper is slow, and tin is a quarter year, with lead dult.

weak, with read dult.

The spinners takings of cotton continue slightly greater than a year are with exports very much larger. Wool is dull, and until the new clip comes forward much activity is

the new cito comes forward much activity is not to be expected.

At Boston the demand for merchandise generally has improved and the retail trade has been quite heavy. In nearly all trades collections are slow. Some kinds of finished from at Pittsburg are weaker, but glass is unchanged. At Cloveland trade is generally inactive, but good in groceries and hardware, and some improvement is seen at Cincinnati, especially in groceries, and also Cincinnati, especially in groceries, and also in general trade at Detroit The of dry goods at Chicago a trifle below those of The sales year and clothing is quiet, but shoes active and collections in all those trades good. The receipts of lard and receipts of lard and butter show a slight de-crease, and of dressed beef and cheese some increase, with a considerable gain in wool.

At Omaha, St. Paul, Minneapoils and Den-ver trade is fairly good. The prices of lumber and flour are improving. Business is dull at Kansas City and Memphis, but im-proved at New Orleans and Atlanta. In the speculative market there has been a general advance in breadstuffs, hogs and lard, a decline in oil, and no change in cotton and coffee. A larger export demand, and reports of scarcity abroad, have lifted wheat 24 cents to \$1.104 with sales of 46,000,000 bushels here. Oats has risen 2 cents to \$15 cents to \$1 cents to 61% cents, and corn 5% cents to 82% cents on small sales. The actual scarcity of corn and oats makes an advance easy, but of wheat the receipts at western points continue larger than a year ago, and the exports, until very lately, have been much smaller. It is noteworthy that in all winter wheat sections the wheat is considered exceptionally good and the average is reported as largely increased. Raw sugar has yielded a shade this week,

out all refined above granulated is a shade ligher. With breadstuffs and vegetables. inusually high and wool about the same as a ear ago. Cotton is much lower. Drugs and chemicals are lower

Iron and its products and the range of manufactured products are generally rather lower, notwithstanding the expansion of more than \$50,000,000 in the circulation durant large than \$50,000,000 in the circulation durant large than \$50,000,000 in the circulation. ng the year. The treasury has again paid out this week more money than it has taken in. The exports of merchandise are increasing and for two weeks at New York exceed last year's by 18 per cent. In March the expects of cotton, breadstuffs, provisions, cattle and petroleum from all the chief ports were in value \$53,499.637, against \$52,766,362 last year, indicating no increase in the aggregation. no increase in the aggregate of exports, while the heavy imports of sugar ports, while the heavy imports of sugar raised the aggregate about \$5,400,000 at New York alone above that of the same month last Probably the imports begin to exceed he exports in that morth and an outward novement of specie may be expected until new crops come.

The business failures occurring throughout the country during the last seven days number 251, as compared with a total of 243 last week. For the corresponding week of last year the figures were 214.

A Bellamistic Humbug. Los Angenes, Cal., April 17 .- An investigation into the Kaweah colony, started on the Bellamistic plan some years ago and purporting to own 5,000 acres of timber and grazing land, shows that no property is held by the concern. The Evening Express here says thousands of people who were duped by glaring advertisements have lost all they have and much suffering has been experienced

Busi cess Troubles. Boston, Mass., April 17.—Francis Hayward, dealer in rubber goods, has failed. His lebts amount to \$70,000.

New York, April 17 .- The failure of J. M.

Shaw & Co., of New York and Chicago has

been announced on the exchange. firm has been mainly interested in grain, rill, Orrin I. White, Milbuan Longcor, John THAT TIRED FEELING

Which all experience In the spring, is

Driven off by Hood's Sarsaparilla

Which by its Toning, building-up Properties, really

Makes the Weak Strong

Enrices and Purifies The Blood

While it

Vitalizes,

Be sure

To get Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. \$1, six for \$5. Prepared 100 Doses One Dollar.

who have that tired feeling who seem to think that it is of no importance or that nothing need be done for it. They would not be so careless if they realized how really serious the malady is. But they think or say "It will go off after a while." We do not mean the legitiment weariness which all experience after a hard day's work, out that all gone, worn-out feeling which is especially overpowering in the morning when the body should be refreshed and ready for work. TE IS A MISTAKE To allow this condition to continue, as the body

may soon become debilitated beyond recovery, or some serious disease may gain a tenacious foothold. The craving of the system for as-sistance should be gratified by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great building up medicine. It purifies and vitalizes the blood, regulates the digestion and really does "Make the Weak Made a New Man.

"In the spring of 1800 I experienced that thed. dull feeling, and what sleep I had nights seemed to do me no good. Dyspupsia stezed me, and each morning in the effort to get rid of the bad taste I had severe vomiting spells. I was much discouraged. My truggist suggested Hood's Sarsaparilia. I took two bottles and am happy to say it made me a new man, and I never was better than now." John Mack, foreman Springer & Willard's stock farm, Os-Kaloosa, lowa.

Three Strong Points.

"I am glad to express myself in regards t

Hood's Saasaparilla, and will say: 1st. I consider Hood's Sarsapacilia the b lood purifler on the market. 2d. We sell as much if not more of Hood's Sarsuparilla than any other. 3d. I have several customers who claim they nave been greatly benefitted by its use; names can be furnished if desired." F. A. THOMPSON, Palace Drug Store, Clay Center,

Hood's Sarsaparilla

100 Doses O. e Dol art

only by C. f. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass

Popular Headline

Only of

And is an

One Dollar Is original with And true

100 Doses

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Unanswerable Argument as to Strength and

Economy Try it This season

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all drazglats. \$1, six for \$5. Prepared all by C 1. HOOD & CO., Lowell Mass. 100 Doses Oue Do lar.