MINNEAPOLIS WHIPPED AT LAST.

Splendid Game Well Won-Kansas City Gets a Nice Set Back-Denver Massacres the A posties.

Omaha, 7: Minneapolis, 3. Milwanges, 11; Kansas City, 5, Denver, 15; St. Paul, 3. Lincoln-No game.

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Omaha's Easy Victory.

Now we've got the pennant sure Omaha took the third game from Minneap-

this just nike she ought to have taken the first, without turning a hair. The usual Sunday crowd was out-four thousand or thereabouts and they were out for the stoff and they got it, and got it early.

The Lambs effiched victory in the opening Hy Hach, the owner of the Minnies, was in the reporter's box, and he pulled hard for his pets, but it was like pulling against the winds of Fortune - useless

It was a ground-hog case with the Lambsthey had to win.

Jocko Hailigan was the first man to face Mr. Bartson, who many moons ago pitched for the Omahas. That was in the days of Philbin's regime.

Well, Haltigan got his base on balls, again exemplifying the old axiom that everything comes to a man who waits. Jocko was not kept in suspense long, for

"Old Cy," despite the fact that he went behind the plate minus a section of his "throwing finger," made a picturesque bunt, beating the ball to first.

Then the Sunday crowd began their serenade, and when the Commodore duplicated "Old Cys." nice work, you'd a thought the Marine band was on the grounds—the air was so chuck full of melody. The bases full and no one out. A good

me to let off your surplus steam, wasn't it? But there were better things to come, Jimmy Donnelly took his position at the bat, with a surdonic grim playing around his lovely mouth, and Bartson grew leavy.
He didn't like the Mephistopelean grim, and refused to give Jimmy a whack at her. The consequences were, that he went to first on four wide ones, and Hailigan was forced across the pan.

Here Hy Hach used an expression that no gentleman would use in the presence of-He said it was the dodgastedest piece of jasackical engineering he had ever seen in all

his born days That's what Hy said! Then when Sandy Griffin whanged out a andsome old rose two-sacker, he stuck the wrong end of his cigar in his mouth-he act-

And how red-headed he was when Sutcliffe, the Commodore and Jimmy came filing in over the plate. But the spectators didn't care a picayune

for Hy's feelings. They were the very spirit and essence of mirthful joyousness. When it comes to sentiment on a ball ground, it is more likely to find lodgment with the humble, unnoticed, impecunious throng pecking through the knot holes in the fence than among the revengeful and pittless cranks of the grand stand and bleachers."

But Mr. Hach was not even yet through is excruciating ordeal, for after Manager Danny had been thrown out at first by His Gaspipeiets, Mr. Earl, Moxie Hengle en-deavored to make Joe Walsh's grounder run up his leg, but failed, and the result was that Sandy came in with the fifth run and Joe lodged safe on bag No. 1.

Here, however, Hy's nightmare ended. Eiteljory fouled out to Darling and Halligan his second time at the bat-was thrown out Mr. Murphy, Hach's Dutch middle fielder,

was quickly disposed of by Donnelly and McCauley as a starter for the Minnies. McCauley as a starter for the Minnies. Then McQuade, just imported from the slope, flied out to Twitchell, and it resembled an egg lemenade for our friends from the But my, how full of surprises and uncer-

laintles the great game is. Minnehan only occupied a second or two a striking out, but "Old Cy" let the third sash-shay get away from him, and Minne

That's how a man can strike out, and yet Didn' know that, did you? Well it is so, Mr. Ryn next took his position at the bat, without saying a word.

Swish! "One strike!" said the umpire. But the duminy was imperturbable. The next ball split the rubber, but Ryn wasn't looking for it.
"Two strikes!" sung Mr. Collins.

This made the dummy very irate, and he turned upon the judge advocate and every-body expected to hear him roast him. But he had left his state and pencil upon the plane and had to remain mute. Yet you could see that he meant business

next ball Eddie cut loose, landed against the left field fence.

It scored Minnehan and put Mr. Ryn on second, where he stood tickling bimself under the arm and nodding to Eiteljorg.

Waish failed to scoop up Shugart's dust distributer quick enough and Shug reached first and the dummy third. On the next ball pitched Brother Shugart

thought he'd run down to second, but "Old Cy" threw to Waish to catch him, and Walsh, who is up to snuff, know what was expected of him, and without as much as a glance at Shugart be returned the ball like a "Old Cy" and the dummy was nailed at the plate.

But it was a "close shave," as Adam Morrell remarked to Judge Lake, and is a play too dangerous to experiment with. It worked this time, however, like a charm,

and there's no kick coming, "Old Cy" began the second with his second safe one, and notwithstanding his finger was so sore you could almost near it thump in the grand stand, he burgled second.

He did this by laying down when about twenty feet from the base and stretching out his arm grabbed the bag with his dexter

Then the people whooped again They were so glad to see Old Cv steal something. The Commodore's sacrifice bunched him up ninety feet further, and like a giraffe be loped across the plate on Donnelly's single. Griffin then hit a high fly midway between out and left, which looked a dead safe, but short and left, which looked a dead safe, but little Brotherhood Shugart sprinted out after it, and he got it, too, making as pretty a catch going with the ball as you ever saw. But this did not content him, and turning he sent the ball back to Ryn with the precision of a sharpshooter, and Donnelly, who had

started for second on the hit, was caught. That was one of the double plays you read bout in Tolstoi's novels.

Mr. Shugart had to doff his cap again and again in response to the vociferous applause that greeted his marvelous work, and all

through the game thereafter he was a prime It was a dreary blank for the visitors.

In the third the Lambs added one more dly and it was their last, to their side of the score. Shannon reached first on bails. A wild him along to the next station,

Walsh's sacrifice to the next and Papa's two cushion drive, home.

From this on out it was an unbroken chain of hen fruit for Omaha, but as long as she won, what's the difference? And the visitors, they could do precious

nttle better. They only got in two more runs, one in the sixth, on Minnehan's three-sacker Darling's single, and one in the seventh

on Darling's second safe one, a steal, and Charlie Hartson's draye. And the score stood 7 to 3. Both teams played superbly. Twitchell Both teams played superbly. Twitchell caught six large horse flies, made two hits, a sacrifice, and a run, and about carried off the palm, although Shannon's snappy coaching opens up here. Tomorrow Omaha plays at

and base running was a feature, as was also Joe's excellent work at short, Old Cy behind the plate and Donnelly at third. Eftellorg, of course, pitched in bang-up shape. Shugart, Ryn and Darling were the bright particular stars on the other side, and Mr. Collins gave us a creditable exhibition of umpiring. Tuesday they will meet again, but on the

capolis grounds. The score: CONTAINA. Halligan, rf., Oriffin to Snannon 2h Waish sa McCauley, 1h Eiteljorg, p.

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utes. Umpire: Colim OTHER WESTERN GAMES.

Champions Play Like Schoolboys and

Are Easily Walloped. KANSAS Urry, Mo., May 3.—The Champion played like a lot of raw schoolboys today and Milwankee won the game on the ten errors, all costly ones. Clausen was very wild and was replaced by Vickery in the second in-ning. The features of the game were a onehanded running catch by Horriever on the right field and the work of Burke on the Sowders was very effective, but he

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Fournier's Fifth Victory

DENVER, Colo., May 3. The final game of the present series at home was a regular walk-over for Denver. The Saints played like a lot of amateurs, making the most glar ing errors at critical moments. Fournier won his fifth consecutive game for Denver. He was magnificently supported, the teamplay ing an errorless game. Attendance, 4,200. The score:

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beck 1. Baldwin 1. Time, two hours. Umpire, Emsile

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Umpire Bob Ferguson Roasted to a Turn.

Columbus, O., May 3. -Louisville was prosented with the game today by Umpire Ferruson by means of raw decisions. He was abused by the crowd that he refuses to act turing the remainder of the series. At endance, 4,700. Score:

DEFIED ARREST. CINCINNATI, May B.—The largest crowd of he season thus far any the Reds defeat St. ouls again today. There was no very hard hitting and the fielding was uniformly good.
A ground rule was made on account of the great number of people in the field, that limited to two, the number of bases to be taken on an outfield hit. Attendance, 9,702.

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t Louis 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 His: Cheinnati, 8: St. Louis, 6. Errors: Cincinnati, 1; St. Louis, 3. Batteries: Crane and Kelly; Silverts and Royle, Farmed rous: Cheinnati, 2; St. Louis, 1. Two base hits: Cheinnati, 2; St. Louis, 2. Tuerth, Canavian, Runs batted in by Canavan, Vauchn, Kelly, Stivetts, Stolen bases: Hoy, Fuller, Chein, 2. McCarry, Comisky, Boyle, Egan, Double plays: Egan, Comisky and Lyons, First onse on balls: By Crane, 2; hy Stivetts, 5. Passed balls: Boyle, Crane, 2; hy Stivetts, 5. Passed balls: Royle, Wild disches Crane, 2. Time: Two hours and five minutes. Unpire: Kerins. Wild pitches: Cranc. 2. Fime: Twand five minutes Unapire: Kerins.

American Association Standing.

Washington ... MINOR GAMES.

Nonparcils Win the First. Yesterday on their grounds at Thirteenth and Vinton the Nonparells and Falconers come together in a close game. The error clumn shows that the infield of each yet some work to do before getting in Yet withal the game was very reultable and satisfied the spectators. The

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Move Up Joe Fired. LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 3 .- Joe Gerhardt, econd baseman, has been released from the Louisville team.

No Games for Three Weeks There will be no more baseball games at McCormick park until May 23, when Denver

Minneapolis, also on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, and on Saturday, Sunday, Tues-day and Wednesday next at Sloux City, Jack Carroll, who was released by Minneapolis Friday, signed Saturday evening with

Won by the tikers. The Omaha Wheel Club defeated the Roserves yesterday by a score of 16 to 8. The features of the game were Drexel's and Epsnoter's work on bases and Stuht's heavy bat-

Mayor's Talk Made Good. CINCINNATI, O., May 3.-Eighteen baseball players and Manager Bancroft were arrested at the association game today, but the game was allowed to proceed.

Tried to Hang a Chinaman. DENVER, Col., May 3,-At 10 o'clock last night the police were summoned hastily to West Denver, where a mob was in the act of ynching a Chinaman named Wing Lee. The neighborhood has been unbealthy lately and an examination was made of the cellars occupied by several Celestials. The fifth was frightful and so enraged the people that they would have hanged this particular Chinaman had not the police patrol wagon put in a timely appearance on the seene.

Poor Anna Dickinson. New York, May 3.-Anna Dickinson de avered another intensely personal and rambling address at Herman's theat r before a small audience tonight. Her theme was "Are you ready for your own locarceration in an insune asylum?" She was attired in a in an insune asylum?" She was attired dress of two colors, the waist being of

roses. Her hands glittered with diamonds

Crazy Sea Captain. London, May 3 .- Captain Wiess of the German steamer Nester, jumped into the sea off Dover Island and swam to a passing smack to the occupants of which he offered £250 to take him to shore. The officer was accessed and taken to juil at Dover. There he informed the German consul that he had suffered from brain fever, that his crew had irons until he was nearly at Dover, when they released him

DeWitt's Little Early Risers, best pill.

President Starts for Portland.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 3.—President Harrison obtained a much needed rest today. In the morning he attended the First Congregational church. In the afternoon he remained in his rooms. This evening he crossed over to Oakland, where his train was waiting, and shortly after midnight started for Portland,

Irish Envoys at Boston. BOSTON, Mass., May 3.—William Redmond? M. P., and John O'Connor tonight addressed a nesting in Music hall, speaking in behalf of Parnell. Thomas Flattley presided. Not over 560 people were present. Several hun-dred dollars was subscribed to the Parnell

DeWitt's Little Early Risers for the Liver.

Steamer Rhaetia Sighted. LONDON, May 3.-Sighted-Rhaetia from New York.

Wouldn't Stand a Brace Game. Another sort of gambler I saw swaggering by in diamonds and a drab over coat recently. He is in the show busi-ness now, I believe, but in his time he bore on the Comstock the high repute of being the deitest of men with a brace fare box, writes Arthur McEwen from San Francisco. He, with two aids, drove down to the town of Sutro, where the tunnel was being driven, to spread a layout for the miners on pay day. The miners played at his game, he drew cards from whatever part of the pack he liked, and before sundown had won about \$2,000, all the miners had. The fame of his unlawful dexterity had reached Sutro, and those miners, though each and risked his cash in the expectation that he would be clever enough to escape the common fate, held a little meeting in the back room in the saloon. Each man stated the amount of his loss, and the total reached \$2,500, a slight diserepancy that the meeting discreetly ignored. Then, just as the gifted gambler with his two companions, was about stepping into his carriage, the miners sur counded the vehicle, and the spokesman

said with grave politeness:
"Mr. Shaw, we fellows have been talkin' hings over, and we've concluded that it's best for you to give us back our money. "But you played it and I won it," objected Mr. Shaw.

"Yes, but that don't make no differnce," said the spokesman.
"You bet it don't," echoed the men surrounding the buggy, and half a dozen

"Well, boys," remarked Mr. Shaw with that quick resignation to a hard which distinguishes his class, "Well, boys, what you say has to go I suppose," and he drew forth his sack and handed it to them. Then he started to drive off.

"Hold on," said the spokesman, 'we ve got to count this coin. It was counted, and the pile showed

ust \$2,300. "You're short just \$200 here, Mr. Shaw," observed the spokesman. "That can't be," protested the gam-bler, "I brought \$325 along with me.

The \$25 went for drinks and eigars, and the other \$2,000 is what I won from you, gentlemen—fairly won."
"Figures don't lie," said the spokes man severely. "We fellows have put down on pater what each of us blew in,

and the thing foots up \$2,500. Here, you can see for yourself."
"Well," grouned Mr. Shaw, returning the document, "what I say's true, and I scooped only \$2,000. What you fellows say has got to go, of course, but then ain't got a bean besides what I've handed You're a clean \$300 ahead now, as it is. I don't see what's to be done.

There was a consultation and then the spokesman separated himself from the growd and said sunvely: "There ain't no way out of the hole for you, Mr. Shaw; you owe us \$200."

"But I haven't got a bean,"

"You can raise it up to Virginny, ean't you? "Oh, sure." "That's all right then. You'll send her along?

"I will. I'll have Curly Bill drive over with the money in the morning."
"P'r'aps he's lyn'," spoke up a suspi-

"If you think so, sir," said Mr. Shaw stiffly," "I'll give my note for the amount right here," mount right here,
"No, sir; no note is needed," said the
"Among waving his hand. "Among spokeman, waving his hand.

gentlemen a gentleman's word is enough So long, and good luck to you, so long as you use a straight box. And Mr. Shaw did cause Curly Bill to drive down with that \$200. He couldn't have lived on the Comstock, four miles away, if he hadn't.

An Ancient Dress.

One of the interesting articles to be seen at Waldoboro, Me., is a changeable silk dress, 104 years old, the property of Mrs. Benjamio Kaler. It is made stip fashion, lined about the waist with brown linen, and has a silk belt about one incl wide, no facing about the bottom, made to trail. It was the property of Mrs Kaler's grandmother, Mrs. Betsey Shibles of Thomaston. Her mother was a sister to Daniel Webster. This dress was worn when she went to General Knox's funeral.

The Yaukton woolen mill will resume

KEARNEYS LAUSE FOR PRIDE.

Rejoicing Over the Completion of a Magnificent New Opera House.

A 10 BUILT BY LOCAL ENERGY AND CAPITAL.

M.13 ---Description of the Elegant Place of Amusement-Distinguished Guests at the Opening - Nebraska

Weather Crop Bulletin.

KEARNEY, Neb., May 3 .- | Special Telegram to Tue Bee. |-The leading event of the past week in which Kearney society, capitalists and people in general were interested was the completion and dedication of the new opera house. Years ago the old skating rink metamorphosed into a playhouse, became the eyesore of Kearney's citizens and a new opera house has been on each year's list of improvement, but lack of nerve and capital deterred its building, until the Kearney opera house company formed early in 1890. At that time the discontent began to manifest itself into talk of building an opera house in keepinw with the city's progress in other enterprises. The following list of substantial business men conceived the idea and put it into execution: W. A. Downing, H. A. Lee, velvet and the skirt of white silk. At her corsage was a huge bunch of many colored Hiram Barney, Homer J. Allen, W. C. Till-

> which was incorporated under the name of the Kearney opera house company. The first ten gentlemen named were made directors. W. A. Downing is president, H. J. Allen, vice president; J. J. Osborn, secretary; W. . Tilison, treasurer. After one year of solid work and untiring energy these gentlemen have given to Kearney what its people long desired. The building was put up by Richards & Co. of Omaha, from plans furnished by McElfatrick & Son of St. Louis. It is one of the most substantial structures in the country, built of gray

son, F. M. Hallowell, R. L. Downing, John

J. Osborn, R. R. Greer, J. J. Bartlett, S.

Weibel, H. B. Porter, Charles A. Wiley,

sandstone from the Rawlins, Wyo., quarries five stories high with basement. The ground plan is 75x130 feet, and from the pavement to cornice it is eighty four feet. The monotony of he stone wall is relieved by a series of wide flat arches over the main entrance, and small round arches over the windows, while short olumns, carving and moulding are seen in almost every available space. The building will contain the Kearney National bank which will soon boast of doing

ousiness in one of the cosiest and most claboately finished banking rooms in the west. The interior necoration of this room is a pleasing combination of rightly embossed paper with wood pulp wainscoting impressed with artistic designs. The bank furniture is no less in elegance, and is of the very latest

One large double store and two other nes occupy the ground floor beside the bank. while the basement and upper portions of the building is cut into suites of large office rooms. The general offices of the Kearney & Black Hills road will occupy the entire fifth

oor.
At the grand entrance to the theater there is a large vestibule floored with marble. To the right is the electric elevator, and in the front a broad, ensy stairway of marble rises o a landing which separates into two staircases leading into the fover. This is separated from the first floor by archways heavily draped. The parquet contains 128 comfortable chairs, with padded leather seats and old rose plush backs. Twenty eight of the best seats are sofas, accomm dating two persons. The dress circle contains 220 chairs, with backs of combination plush and carved oak. combination plush and carved oak.
The balcony projects seven and one-half feet
beyond the gallery columns and extending
back thirty-eight feet with an elevation,
making a view of the stage clear from every chair. The gallery is large and comfortably

orations are entirely frescoes The dome of the theater and sounding boards are patterned after the Chicago Auditorium. The dome represents a sky with light fleed clouds and perforations, allowing 100 incan-descent lights of different candle power to twinkle as stars of different magnitude Governor Boyd and his entire staff were present at the grand of ening as guests of the

city. A number of other distinguished men of the state were also present. The governor being called upon for a speech, spoke in part When I accepted your very kind invita tion to be present this evening, having such an aversion to public speaking I did so with the distinct understanding that I was not to make any remarks. But the world's a stage and all the men and women merely players

and one man in his turn plays many parts. My part of the performance, a very ant part it is, is to congratulate the people of Kearney upon the completion of the magnificent structure. When I first came to this country, over thirty-two years ago, when the prairies if this vicinity in the summer time were cov ered with buffaloes and the Indians hunted and roamed over the plains at will, little did I think then that I would live to see here such a substantal and handsome city, and on the spot where I now stand one of the finest temples of amusement in the country.

"It requires no prophetic vision to foresee a grand future for the city, because it posesses within itself the elements of success an active, energetic and prosperous people. Obstacles vanish before the onward march of such force. Your city is alive with that spirit that has changed forest and prairie into blooming fields and flowering gardens that has spanned giant rivers with iron bridges, checkered the face of our country with railroads; that have built up great citie of brick and stone, with their business structures towering toward the heavens, and their palaces and temples are the admiration of the

"I can see results for your city in the future, and surely I wish all that full measure of success to which you are so justly entitled."

Manager McReynolds of the Funke at
Lincoln has leased the opera house and it
will be put on a circuit which will include
the same attractions as Lincoln. The grand
opening was a success financially and nothing
but regise for the Kearney opera house but praise for the Kearney opera hou company comes from those who attended.

O Nebraska Crop Bulletin. CRETE, Neb., May 3 .- [Special to The BEE, |-The United States signal service has

just issued the following weekly weather erop bulletin for Nebraska: The week past has been warm and sun shiny, allowing farm work to be pushed; but high temperature and winds have dried and baked the surface of the ground somewhat

and rain would be beneficial. No rain has falled except very light show ers in scattered localities. Sunshine has been above the average and temperature consider ably so, the maximum ranging above ninet; degrees throughout the state generally on the 20th. No injurious frosts have been reported, although a light one on the 27th is reported from a few localities.

Corn planting his begun in the southern

part of the state and plowing for corn has progressed rapidry in the northern part; wheat sowing is not yet completed in the iorthwest. Small grain is growing finely; fall wheat in Dundy county is reported to be not as good as expected early in the spring and will result in an increased acreage of spring wheat

Plum, enerry and apple trees are in full Fremont's Board of Trade.

FREMONT, Neb., May 3 .- Special to Tue Bur. |-The reorganization of Fremont's board of trade took place last night. One hundred and twenty-five members were en rolled and a commendable degree of enthusiasm prevailed. Officers were elected for the coming year as follows: Mayor Fried, president; E. N. Morse, vice president; J. F. Hauson, secretary; E. H. Barnard, treasurer; George W. E. Dorsey, L. D. Richards, L. P. Larson, C. D. Marr, John Dern, J. E. Frick John Thomsen, executive committee. Public m provements were discussed and committee pointed to inaugurate them. It was moved the sense of the meeting that three additional streets he pater. Committees were appointed on sewerage, a public warehouse

under the new law, and to work up the project for a large browery which is already in a condition which promises success. The beet sugar committee of the old poard was continued as a committee on the same subject for the new board.

A Funeral Train.

VALPARAISO, Neb., May 3 .- | Special Telegram to Tue Bun |- A funeral coach convey ing the remains of the little daughter of Conductor Jack Brady and wife, who died Friday evening, left here at 1:30 today for Lincoin, where interment took place. The re-mains were in charge of the local camp of Modern Woodmen, of which Mr. Brady is a

A Freak of Nature.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., May 3.- | Special to The Bes. |- R. M. Thompsen, who lives on upper Central avenue, has a freak in the shape of a calf, born without eyes or tail. The eyebrows are there but there are no eyes. The calf is in perfect health, and will be placed on exhibition A Union Pacific Mortgage. FREMONT, Nob., May 3.-|Special to THE

BEE. |- The Union Pacific railroad company

clerk a mortgage in favor of the American

Loan and Trust company of New York city for \$900,587, given on the rolling stock of the

yesterday filed in the office of the county

Warden Mallon.

FREMONT, Neb., May 3 .- | Special to Tue BEE. | James P. Mallon, the newly appointed warden of the state penitentiary, leaves for Lincoln tomorrow to assume the duties of his new official position

WILL IMPORT SCAR LABOR. Predicted Sensation the Coming Week

at Pittsburg. PITTSBURG, Pa., May 3.—The expected sensation of the week is the promised imperiation of 7,000 workmen from different parts of the east. It is said that many of them will be negroes and Indians. The operators have little to say except that they must run their plant somehow, while citizens generally are indignant that steady, skilled labor seems about to be driven from the field by this

this invasion of ignorant and by no means desirable laborers. Money rapidly coming into the miners hands, and its effect was shown today at sev eral mass meetings, which were attended by men from Jimtown and Kyle, who promises to come out in the morning on assurances of Some six hundred evictions will t made this week in order to make room for the new men coming into the region, but or officials say they will be note to preven the bulk of them from going to work.

Tonight Rev. Father Lambing, a power

mong the people of the region, severely de counces the labor leaders from the pulpit also creates a sensation by repeating advice that the men return to work. At the Polish celebration in the opera house he also reiterated those views.

New York United Framers. New York, May 8,-The united framers held a meeting this morning. It was stated that there is \$16,000 in the hands of the treasurer and that the men could hold out for ten weeks if necessary. They also claim that twenty-seven bosses have signed the agreement and that 700 men will go back to work tomorrow. The boss framers also held a meeting and decided to advertise for 700 more men. The men laughed at the report that twenty-seven of their number had signed an agreement with the strikers. The

bosses say the men have no grievance. They

are paid for an eight-hour day at 45 cents at hour. A general meeting of bosses will be

held tomorrow night. Services Over Griffiths' Remains. CHICAGO, May 3 .- Services over the remains of Richard Griffiths were held at the home of his family this morning, and at 10 o'clock tonight were sent over the Michigan Central railroad to Hopkinton, Mass., for

burial. Hugh Kavanagh and others were present. Crowds from various labor organizations assembled in front of the residence during the services, and a procession of representatives of the Knights of Labor followed the remains to the depot. The remains will se met at Detroit, Boston and other by labor organizations, delegations of which will attend the burial at Hopkinton. St. Louis Workingmen Pienic. St. Louis, Mo., May 3,-A picnic and labor demonstration was held at Lindell park this

afternoon and evening under the auspices of the trade; and labor union. The paperhang ers, brass finishers, electric linemen and painters assembled at their respective headquarters and marched to the park. ionic was attended by other trades, but none out those mentioned marched in line. The men turned out about five thousand strong, a majority of the strikers being included. The aftermon was devoted to speechmaki principally on the eight hour subject, and the ten in February, 1840, which tells a queer story about Davy Crockett, the eveng to dancing. Socialist Meetings Slimly Attended. Bertin, May 3 .- The German socialist

not the slightest interest displayed. The people were intent on enjoyment, and it was evident that the movement is losing its ac Pinkertons for the Coal Regions. NEW YORK, May 3.- A morning paper states that armed Pinkertons were last night

meetings to-day were all thinly attended and

dispatched from New York, Philadelphia and Chicago to the number of 150 to the Pennsylvania mining regious. No griping, no nausea, no pain when De Witt's Little Early Risers are taken. Small

pill. Safe pill. Best pill. SAIL ON THE BRINT DEEP. Or a Whirl by Rail to Six American Pleasure Resorts.

Arrangements have been effected by the publishers of THE BEE which enable us to make a novel and attractive offer to parties who are disposed to devote their time and energy toward procuring new subscribers for THE OMARA WEEKLY BEE OF THE SUNDAY BEE between this date and the 10th day of June next.

This offer will be open only to parties so liciting subscribers in Nebraska, 1 .we, South

Dakota and Kansas. A careful record will be kept of all subscriptions forwarded, and the rewards will be made without partiality.

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lightful. How much more delightful to visit SOME SOUTH DAKOTA GOSSIP them when in vertice clad.

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falls you have desired to see them. Here is the opportunity. A most delightful excur-sion and one without expense, given for se-

curing subscribers to the Weekla or SUNDAY

For the sixth largest list of subscribers we

offer a free ticket from Omaha to Salt Lake City and return. The Jamous Mormon city

is fast becoming a Gentile city, and will in time lose much of laterest. Now, this sum-

ing city. Garfield Beech is of course included in the trip. This summer resort on the lake is a delightful place to pass a few of the hot summer days. Why not secure a number of subscribers for the Weekly or Senday Bee

and take the trip.
For the seventh largest list of subscribers

we offer a free ticket to Denver and Maniton and return. While a shorter trip than any of the others it combines many pleasant fea-

of the others it combines many pleasant fea-tures. Deriver—the queen city of the plains—is always worth seeing, while the health and summer reserts of Maniton are delightful indeed. Health giving, inspiring, restful— amid sublime—semery—what trip—conid be more restful. All this pleasure for securing subscribers to the SUNDAT OF WRESTA BEE

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The California Miner of '49.

painted, writes E. E. Waite in the

century. I protest against the flippant

style and eccentric rhetoric of those

writers who have made him a terror, or

who, seizing upon a sporadic case of ex-

treme oddity, some dranken, brawling

wretch, have given a carleature to the

world as the typical miner. The so-called literature that treats of the golden

era is too extravagant in this direction.

In all my personal experience in mining

camps from 1849 to 1854 there was not a

case of bloodshed, robbery, theft or actual violence. I doubt if a more or-

derly society was ever known. How could it be otherwise? The pioneers

were young, ardent, uncorrupted, most

of them well educated and from the best

families in the east. The early miner was ambitious, energetic, and enter-prising. No undertaking was too great

exhibited by him in attempting mighty

projects with nothing but his courage

and his brawny arms to carry them out was phenomenal. His generosity was profuse and his sympathy active, know-

ng no distinction of race. His senti-

ment that justice is sacred was never dulled. His services were at command

to settle differences peaceably, or with

pistol in hand to right a grievous wrong

to a stranger. His capacity for self-government has never been surpassed.

Of a glorious epoch, he was of a glorious

New Story of Davy Crockett.

The Houston, Tex., Post publishes an

old letter purporting to have been writ-

traveling in Mexico and was asked to go

o see an American who was a prisoner

confined in the mines at Salinus, in the

neighborhood of Guadelajara. This

American convict proved to be Crockett, who instead of being killed

at Alamo was taken prisoner with

two others and confined at hard

labor in these mines, Crockett's

story was that all his rangers were killed

out the two who were there with him.

who were unburt and for some reason

Alamo to Monterey and thence to the

mines as described. Crockett.so the

rator says, wrote a letter to his wife and

family, which was duly forwarded by

the first available messenger, but was never received. This is the tale, but

nevertheless it is still safe to hold on to

he old story of the heroic defense of the

handful of rangers of the old fort at

Bexar, and the brave death of Crockett

Indeed a Busy Man.

Now York Sun

General Butter is a busy man. He has a

ing law practice, supplies the country with

its bunting, is compiling his memoirs, en-

gineering to have Judge Carpenter stripped

of his robe and wondering whether a demo-

ratic nomination for the presidency will ever

strike him again. And yet he has enough spare time to show that he is a good florist.

and his "120 brave young men."

They were taken from the

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The early miner has never been truly

Bur Publishine Co., Omaha, Neb.

mer would be a good time to visit the boor

Plans to Be Sprung on the World's Fair Philadelphia, Washington and return.

There are no points on this continent of greater general interest than these three Meeting at Yankton.

cities. An American citizen has not com-pleted his education until he has seen the seat of government. The persons and points of interest in Washington are innumerable, and to the interestion. TROUBLE IN GRAND ARMY CIRCLES.

> Hon. A. B. Mellette Spouts About the Gushing Artesian Wells in the Neighborhood of Haron.

PIERRE May 8 .- (Special to THE BEE.]-South Dakota's meeting to arrange for an exhibit at the World's Fair will be held at Yankton on the 27th of this month, and it is expected that it will be well attended. President Loucks has agree s to appoint four members of the farmers alliance to represent their organization for the state at large. The their organization for the state at large. The regular appointment of each city and county promises to be large. Everything indicates that the state is thoroughly alive to the importance of a creditable representation at this the greatest fete of nations that has ever been neld, and a full attendance at the Yank-ton meeting, as there is sure to be, will find ton meeting, as there is sure to be, will find some way "out of the woods." There are a number of schemes already suggested. Sen-ator Pettigrew proposed that a stock company with a capital of \$100,000 be formed, the stock to be distributed equally among the different counties, in proportion to the population. Hen. M. H. Day, of the national commis-sion, has a similar plan.

SONS OF VETERANS' TROUBLES. The Sons of Veterans of this state hold heir annual encampment at Pierre, beginning May 10 and continuing until the 22a. One hundred and fifty members will be in attendance, besides the usual quota of visitors from different parts of the state. At a meet-ing held at Falkton to establish a camp of the Sons of Veterans Major Humphrey gross and denounced the order as a "secret military organization dangerous to the country." This was duly repelled by Congressman Plexies and others. At the annual encampment of the Women's Relief Corps: at Yankton Miss Marietta M. Bones created quite a sensation by having herself interviewed to the effect that the order was run for 'purely selfish purposes' and that suffering among its own

obers received no attention from its GOVERNOR MELLETTE'S MOVEMENTS. Governor and Mrs. Mellette have been reccating and recuperating in Washington, where a sen is located, since the governor's return from Washington. He is expected to return to Pierre tomorrow and assume his official duties

MELVILLE ON ARTESIAN WELLS. Hon, A. B. Merville of Huron, who came so near being elected United States senator, when asked for news political or otherwise, answered that he knew of none except business. "Down our way," he continued, "we are confident that the artesian basic is about prove the greatest natural resourse that this country possesses. For instance, at Altonia, a small town north of Huron, there is a three and five-cightas tack well that for the past year has run a sixty-barrel flouring mill day and night. Pretty fair sort of pressure for a well of that size! No other power is used. Then after the mill gets through with the water it is utilized for irrigation. None of it is wasted. It waters two sections of land very nicely and last year raised twenty bushels of A No. I hard wheat where land agjoining it that was not irrigated did not average more than five bushels of

wheat of a very inferior grade. "Our new well is the dandy! It is an eight-inch one and the flow is something wonderful. It is down 800 feet and gogs through a hard stratum of rock at which all the others have stopped. I said it was an eight-inch. It is that to this hard rock, when with the flow that there then was, it was necessary to have a six inch hole until the lower vein was reached. This is the present condition of the well, but the other two inches will be reamed out as soon as the machinery can be received. "Now about the flow of the Risdon well. ne world. So far there is not an indication

The flow and pressure always stand in proportion. Until the Woon-socket flow was struck the great flow was at Yankton, where the pressure remains much ess than in this upper region. seems to be regulated by the depth of the well in this region; the deeper, the nigher the head of water which appears above the ground. At least this is the experience with he Risdon well. What a mighty stream of water it is! A young river! A flow through a six-inch pipe of 10,000 gallons per minute, enough, it has been estimated to furnisevery man, woman and child in the state with at least four gailons every twenty-four hours, The pressure is estimated at over two hus dred pounds per square inch, enough at least to easily run a 150-barrel flouring mili. When this flow was struck by the 6-inch drill which weighs 2,500 pounds, it sent it up just like a Some experiments have been tried with it. A 2 4-inch nozzel was attached and a stream of water this size sent seventeen feet ero of Alamo. The writer says he was into the air. Then a 4-inch one clevated a stream of that size easily seventy feet into the air. It was a grand sight with the roar and dashing sounds as the spray fell in dif-ferent direction, deluging almost everything in sight. The water is for the present con veyed into the Jim river. The water is soft and of a pleasan, taste. There is no question as to its utility in power and irrigating. Now, doesn't this blat politics?"

> Snow in South Dakota. St. Patt, Minn., May 3, -A Pioneer-Press special from Huron, S. D., says: There was a light fall of snow here this afternoon, with cool temperature and north winds. I was considered sufficient, however, to retard growing crops. growing crops.
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> Chamberlan, S. D. May 3.—[Special Telegram to The Bur.]—Snow has been fulling in this section of South Dakota nearly all day, being the first snowfall in May since

the spring of 1878. It is not very cold A very small pill but a very good one. De

Witt's Little Early Risers Proper Ending of a Tragedy.

NEW YORK, May 3 .- In a fit of pealors rage this evening, Francois Pettit, a young Frenchman, shot his aweetheart, Marie Foster, and then shot hims If. The affair took place in the young woman's boarding bouse, 203 West Twenty-second street, and was caused by her refusal to marry him, to warm she had been engaged for some months. The man will die and his victim will recover.

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