CONWAY WARMLY WELCOMED.

Shannon's Lembs Give Old Dark Days a Nice Touching Up.

CHAMPIONS WERE EASILY OUTPLAYED.

Omaha's Team Puts tp a Faultless Game Behind Eiteljorg's Magnificent Fitching-Lincoln Makes Another Grab at the Pennant.

Omaha, 5; Kansas City, 3, Lincoln, 9; Denver, 8.

Jimmy Manning from the Kaw, with his ball pinyinzorrw,
Went out to McCormick park, our Danny's
Lambs to 40.
They thought they'd make a highty splurze,
in this, their initial bow.
But they placed such awful ball, they're in
the asylum now.

peiled to include the boys in the imputation, but it can't be helped; if they want justice, let 'em take it out of Danny Stearns. Some day -I know not when nor how-some player will rap him in

the jaw so hard he'll think he's been fooling with the bustness end of a mule. It seems impossible for him to get through a game without attempting some of his contemptible tricks. He is too fine a player to find excuse for his dirty work, and it is high time he was tumbling. Up to noon vesterday, so leaden and lower-

ing were the skies, that it looked as if it would be impossible to play a game. But along about 3 o'clock the misty mantie began to clear away and blue eyes opened in the sky. This was a welcome sight to the ball cranks and a half hour later one of the finest week day crowds of the season was on hand eager and enthusiastic for the commencement of the battle. It had been two long and dreary weeks since a game had been played on the home grounds, and the appetites of the fans had been whetted to a razor's edge. The fact, too, that this was the initial appearance of the champion Kansas Citys here this season leut additional attractiveness to the occasion.

Both teams, owing to the sickness of Donnelly and Pickett, were changed about considerably, yet this had no marring effect upon their play, especially that of the Omahas.

The game they put up was simply superb -full of good, hard hitting, brilliant fielding and heavy work on the lines, and had it not have been for an error of judgment on the part of Umpire Strief their score would have possibly been something like double what it was. Twitchell's fair hit along the right base line in the fifth inning was called foul, and the possibility of three runs was curtailed to a cypher.

This evoked the displeasure of the bleachers, but the Lambs were having such a pudding that they quickly relapsed into good humor again, and barring this one decision Colonel Strief, despite his uniform, did nobly. Eiteljorg pitched inagnificent ball, and the flawless support he received at the hands of every one of his white-hosed confreres made up one of the prettiest games that has been seen here for a long time.

This is the way it all happened: Manager Danny was the first man to face Mr. Conway, whose face is as immobile as a plaster cast. In fact, they say down in Missouri that "Dark Days" hasn't smiled but once since he reached his majority, and that was on the occasion of the death of his grandmother who left him a nice piece of land in Wisconsin. After sizing a coy little inshoot. It rolled down toward third and before Old Hick could gather it up and slam it over to Mr. Wilson, Danny was

That was clever and the big crowd cheered. But it all went for naught, again exemplifying the truth of the old adage that it isn't safe to holler until you are out of the under-growth. Manning lunched on Halligan's high foul, "Old Cy" flew out to King Elmer, and the Deacon died at first.

And there was no cheering then, but there was the next moment, when Manning, Hoover and Foster all three died in quick succession at first. Shannon threw out the first and Eiteljorg the other two.

The Commodore opened the second with a gentle tap to Stearns, and of course was side tracked at first. Papa was switched here likewise, and it resembled another omelet Walsh made the ball squeal as he soaked it for a base, and without waiting to tie his shoe strings, he got up and stole Eiteljorg then stepped up and drove the first ball pitched down to Manning, and Manning scooped it up along with a pint or two of mud and fired it at Wilson, and then came the fire alarm. Did he must it? No. Worse than that. He let it get by him, and before he could recover it Wilsh had skated

home and Eddle took possession of second. No hard muck for Omaha there, was there! The crowd was still cracking its throat over this bit of good fortune, when Traffley waddled out to the rubber, and amid another storm of cheers and veils he smashed out two-barger, and Idlejag joined Josephus at the catmenl can.

There was still more cheering when Manager Dan ambled to first on four of Dark Days' choicest wide ones, but a groun welled up from stand and bleacher when old Traff dishly allowed himself to be caught dozing What a funny thing is this great game of

One moment you are floating ours any way. with the clouds, the next groveling in the

But two runs were good enough for a starter.

The Cowboys scrambled another egg in-their half. King ellmer fouled to Jocko, but Stearns got his base on balls. He went to ond on a passed ball and advanced feet further on Conway's sacrifice, but Old Hick made a mess of it by popping one up to Walsh. But the people liked it. Halligan and Sutcliffe were quickly dis-

sed of in the third. Then the Deacon left his work on eschatology long enough to rap out a nice single, and the lad from Columbus, did the same. But neither got home, for Papa poked one over to Manning and was massacred at first.

Again it was three out at first for the Cowboys, Shannon making two of the assists and Halligan the other, Playing ball, weren't

Stearns' error gave Walsh his base in the fourth, and Manning did the same trick for Eitlejorg. Traf went out from Carpenter to Wilson, but as both runners took another bag it was almost as good as a hit. Shannor followed, and after turning out a variegated assortment of fouls, he banged out a safe and Josephus and Edwards stacked up another run aptece. My, how the crowd die sing their giad peans then! It was so nice o see the Cowpunchers get whiled. Halligan and "Old Cy" ended the fun, the former flying to Manning and Cyrus to Hoover. But that didn't perturb any one

we had 'em licked and evesy one knew it In their half the Missourians squeezed in one little pneumonic tally. First, Hoover, who is big enough for a street car horse made three gaping slashes in the humid at mosphere, and was madenough to bite a railroad spike in two, went back to the banch Spokane Foster, who seems sort o' spavined got his base on balls. He seen stole accord and spavies and all, he stole third. Then King Elmer followed him by reason of Ed-die's second quartette of wide ones. Stearns forced the King at second, Spokane sprinting home on the play, and the Cowbeys were

happy. Stearns, however, got a trifle too fresh in his jubilation, and Elteljorg threw Of course everybody joored Mr. Stearns. Any discomitture to Danny is nots for the

The Lambs failed to circumnavigate the The Lambs falled to circumnavisate the bases again until the seventh, and then, just as a sort of a nightcap, they took another run. "Old Cy" started her with a single, and the Deacon pushed out his third one. Twitchell's sacrifice advanced Sut, and Sandy stole second. Papa got four balls, Walsh wafted, but

on Eiteljorg's hit, Cy scored. Traf's out brought the Cowboys in. Smith trotted to first on balls, and home on Stearns' fine shot for three cushions, and the people began to fidget in their seats. The grim spectre of defeat stalked athwart their vision. But Conway was thrown out at first and they feelily whooped, then fell back into the dumps as Old Hick smashed a not one own at Halligan. It struck with his gutter-percha shins and caromed off safe, and Steams came in. Then Gunson made a hit, and things looked ominous indeed.

Two runs in, two men on bases and but one

out. It was time to do something, and the Lamus did it. Wilson made a ferocious drive down at Manager Danny, and Danny was there. A single swing of the arm and the ball sped over to Walsh, and Gunny was killed, then back it came to Papa and Wilson was ready for the grave. And the sigh of relief that went up made the grand stand rafters creak! And so the conflict ended. Wasn't it a bird! Here are

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WHITE WINGS LOST IT.

Denver's Manager Makes Errors

Enough in One Inning to Lose. DENVER, Colo., June 17.- Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-After today's game had been safely won by the home team it was put in a platter and presented to the visitors. Lincoln was outplayed in all departments of the game until the last half of the ninth, when errors by Tebeau enabled the Farmers to score the winning runs. The home tans had many of them left the grounds with the impression that Lincoln was safely defeated, and so were greatly surprised on reaching town to find how the game had terminated.

Denver began tallying early, securing a run in the second on a three-bagger by Curtis and a hit by Newman. In the fifth Denver took two more on Kennedy's hit, Revnold's sacrifice and hits by Tebeau and White acu a sacrifice by McClellan. For Lincoln Rogers was presented first. O'Day's out at first advanced him a base and Cline's base on balls and Burkett's scratch hit that Kennedy dislocated a finger in trying to stop sent him in. - Fournier then went in to ritch and hits by Flanagan and Rowe scored Cline and

n the sixth Denver scored on hits by Newman and McGarr, a fielder's choice, and by errors. In the seventh Denver scored two on hits by White, McClellan and Curtis, an error by D. Rowe and a sacrifice by Mc-

In the eighth Denver scored one on Tebeau's three-bagger to left and White's fourth hit, the latter stealing second and third and being caught at the nome plate while he and McClellan were trying to work a double steal. For Lincoln Flanagan made a three-bagger and came home on Tomney's out at first.

The trouble in the ninth occurred by Tebeau's dropping O'Day's high fly, a three-buse hit by Burkett, a double by J. Rowe, Flanagan's out at first, Tebeau's going luto Curtis' territory, causing that player to drop D. Rowe's fly, and Tomney's long hit to left

White's great work at short, at the bat and in stealing bases, and Tomney's second base work and Kennedy's pitching for the time he was in the box were the features of the

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SUMMARY. Earned runs: Denver, 5; Lincoln, 5. Two-base hit; Rowe: Three-base hits: Cartis, Tebeau, Flangan, Burkett. Stolen bases: Denver, 9. Double plays: McClellan, White and Newman. First base on balls: Off Kennedy, 4; O'Day, 2; Fournier 2. Hit by pitched ball: Fisnagan, Struck out; By Kennedy, 2; Fournier, 3. Passed ball: Rogers, 1. Wild pitches; Kennedy, 7. Time: Two hours and

Western Associa	tion 5	itandi	ng.
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Today's Game. The Lambs and the Cowbovs will mingle once again in the merry mazes of the waltz at McCornack park this afternoon, when both teams will be out in full force and another magnificent battle may be looked for. With pleasant weather a big crowd will certainly be on hand, for the Omahas are playing fine ball, and are deserving of the most liberal patronage. The attendance of ladies becoming more and more a pleasing feature of the games at McCormick park, and yesterday, notwithstanding the threatening weather, there was a large number on hand

Kansas City. Positions. affiey ... nnelly ... liffe. auley. Twitchell ...

The Farmers Will Stay. LINCOLN, Neb., June 17 .- [Special to THE BEE.]- It is now definitely settled that the Lincoln ball club will continue to represent this city. A meeting of representative citizens interested in baseball was held this afternoon, and Mr. F. W. Little, general nanager of the Lincoln street railway com pany, announced that he would purchase a half interest in the franchise of the Lincoln club if they would sell the 200 season tickets relient shape to finish the season, and next year he would take the club nimself and in sure baseball for Lincoln as long as the Western association held together. Mr. Little has a company with over a million dollars capital behind him, and the proposi-

tion is strictly business. A dozen good men are now at work disposing of the tickets. Raymond and Meekin Blacklisted. Washington, June 17 .- The following was

sayed this afternoon: The national board of professional basebail clubs has decided that Meckin and Baymond, who jumped their contracts with the Western association clubs are forever ineligible to play with or azainst any national agreement club. This order or any other that may be made for the same cause will never be modified or revoked during the existence of the present board whose terms of office will not expire for five years.

N. E. Young, Chairman.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Uncle Anson is Still on the Slide, and is Now Third Place. CLEVELAND, O., June 17 .- Something tike

three thousand people welcomed the Clevelands home again and greeted Auson for the first time this year. The Chicago's could not

hit Viau until the ninth inning, when they made three of their seven hits. Score:

Cleveland 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 2 4 Chicago ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 2 Hiss: Cleveland, 7! Chicago, 5. Errors: Cleveland, 7! Chicago, 6. Evened runs: Cleveland, 7! Chicago, 7. Errors: Viau and Fifth was given to Ida Ples-wick 6 to 9. Horking agreed to wise given to Ida Ples-wick 6 to 9. Horking agreed to wise given the second places. There was a great crowd around the decision was made. Time: 2.03 Fourth race was declared of under the rules as there were party was added, one mile Hits: Cleveland, 11; Chicago, 7, Errors: Cleveland, 7; Chicago, 6, Earned runs: Cleveland, 1; Chicago, 1, Batteries: Viau and Boyle; Hutchinson and Kittridge.

BOSTON TAKES TWO FROM BROOKLYN. Boston, Mass., June 17.-The Bostons defeated the Brooklyns again this afternoon and stepped into second place. The contest was devoid of interest.

Boston Hits: Boston, 7; Brooklyn, 8. Errors: Boston, 3; Brooklyn, 10; Batterles: Statey and Bonnett; Hemming and Daly. Earned runs:

Morning game! 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 0-Brooklyn. Hits: Roston 6; Brooklyn 8. Errors: Boston 3; Brooklyn 8. Eurned runs: Boston 2; Brooklyn 1. Batteries: Nichols and Ganzel; Lovett and T. Daly.

National League Standing. New York..... Cieveland 49
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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Old Time Riot Over a Game at Louisville Yesterday.

Louisville, Ky., June 17 .- The game today was a pitchers' battle and it proved exciting. Two bases on balls, a bunt and O'Connor's single broke the cyphers for Columbus and sent in two runs. With two out Shinnick made a bit in the ninth, brought in a run and reached third. Dolan made a balk and Umpire Davis called Shinnick in tieing the score. A base on balls, a hit and an error in the tenth gave Columbus the win ning run. Two bad decisions by Davis pre-vented Louisville scoring twice, and twice a riot seemed miminent. Raymond was fined \$50 and ordered to the bench in the tenth. Pitchers' work and O'Connor's batting were the features. Attendance, 1,200. Score:

PINE GAME FOR FIELDERS. Washington, June 17.—The game today between Washington and Baltimore was of the typical old fashioned variety when heavy batting was in order and the runs numerous

Washington...... 14 0 1 0 0 1 4 0 0-2 Bullimore....... 5 0 0 2 6 0 5 1 0-19 ATHLETICS BEAT BOSTON TWICE.

Boston, Mass., June 17.—The Athletics won easily this afternoon, batting Buffington and Daly all over the field. Athletics...... 1 0 1 6 0 0 2—1 Boston 0 0 1 0 1 0 0— Hits: Athletics, 8; Roston, 1. Errors: Athletics, 1; Boston S. Betteries: Sander's and Millian; Buffington, Daly, Carroll and Murphy, Earned runs: Athletics, 5; Boston, 1.

Morning game: CINCINNATI, O., June 17.-Cincinnati-St,

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WITH THE AMATEURS. Fremont Downs Blair After an Al-

mighty Hard Struggle. FREMONT, Neb., June 17 .- (Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-An exciting game of ball was played here this afternoon between Fremont and Blair. Up to the sixth inning it was a battle of the batteries. Fremont had succeeded in getting two men home up to that time, but the best Blair had done was to get two men as far as second. In the sixth found Kimmel for four base hits, and run in four men assisted by two or made two more, while Fremont was being deftly goose-egged. At the beginning of the ninth the game stood of errors by Fremont. In the seventh Blair to 2 in favor of the visitors. It looked hopeless for Fremont, but it was not. The home team lined out one and two-baggers galore and sent the men around the bases in rapid succession until seven runs had been made, while pandemonium reigned in the grand stand. Blair was shut out and Fremont had

another victory to her credit. Score: Batteries: Kimmel and Palmer, Brott and Limban, Umpire: Davenport, Time: Two

They Broke Even. BEATRICE, Neb., June 16 .- Special Tele-

gram to The Bee .- A game of baseball was played between the Beatrice and Tecumseb clubs at the Chautauqua grounds last even ing, which resulted in the remarkable score to 7 in favor of the Tecumseh club. Another game was played between the two clubs this morning, resulting in a score of 11

SPEED RING.

Loantaka's Victory Proved Disastrons for the Club.

SHEEPSHEAD BAY, N. Y., June 17 .- Loan taka's victory in the Suburban yesterday was a disastrous one for the Coney Island jockey club, because the book makers got all the money and the public was left without the necessary funds to pay expenses. This was proved today, when not more than 500 perns paid to witness the races here. The re sults are as follows: First race, Futurity course: Kingston (1 to 3) on, Correction second, Kittle Van third,

Your Time: 1:19.
Second race, Daisy stakes, five-eighths of a mile: Charade (4 to 1) first, Nomad second, Lester third. Time: 1:93.
Third race, seven-eighths of a mile: Reporter (4 to 1) first, Rico second, Dr. Heimuth third. Time: 1:284.
Fourth race, one and one-sixteenth miles: Tulls Blackburn 17 to 10 won, Madstone second, Reclare third. Time: 1:47.3-X.
Fifth race, Swift stakes, secon-eighths of a mile: La Tosca 2 to 0 first, Fairy second, Nelly Biy third. Time: 1:27.2-5.
Sixth race, and proceeds the miles: Cal-Sixth race, one and one-eighth miles: Cal-cium event first. The Sheriff second, Gengeur third. Time: 1:574-5.

Chicago Results. Cincago, June 17 .- The races today reulted as follows:

First race, five furlongs: Racine won, Carus second. Earnest race third. Time: 5945.
Second race, six furlongs: Meadow Brook won. Elikindige second, Highland third.
First race, five furlongs: Racine won, Carus Third race, in furiongs: Ethel won. Dick-rson second, Rinfax third. Time: 2:05 Fourth race, six furiongs: Bob Jacobs won, fom Carl second, Gray Goose third. Time: Fifth race, one mile; Burch won, Patrick second, Marie K third. Time; 1149 Sixth race, six furlongs; Hydy won, Armlel second, Miss Mary third. Time; 1:175.

Too Heavy for Racing. Sr. Louis, Mo., June 17 .- The card today was a light one and owing to a heavy track scratches were numerous. The fourth race was declared off under the rule requiring more than two starters. The flush in the Missouri stakes caused some excitement, Avalon, the winning horse, being disqualified or a foul. The attendance was about four thousand.

thousand.

First race, selling, purse \$500, nine furlongs:
Sight Draft (7 to 1) won by a length from General Caidwell, who best Antonio a half length
for the place. Time: 2:07.

Second race, purse \$500, for two-year-olds,
six furlongs: Coverton (1 to 50 won easily by
three lengths, Greenwick second, Knickerhocker third. Time: 1:23%.

Third race, the Missouri stakes for threeyear-olds, \$1,00 added, one and one-eighta
miles: In a whipping finish Avaion (7 to 1)
won by a length from Ida Pickwick. It was

as there were only two starters.

Fifth race, handican, saw added; one mile and 100 yards. Shibboleth (100 to 1) came through and won by a length from Whitney, who beat Marchma a half length. Time: 1:57.

Sixth race, sching purse, 8,000, one and one-shith miles: Flast Lap 8 to 1 won by a head rom Bonnie Angle, Consumee was third.

Lincoln Races. LINCOLN, Neb., June 17 .- | Special to THE Beg. |- Last night's rain again interferred with the plans of the horsemen, and the

races at the fair grounds were again postponed and will take place Thursday, Friday and Saturday afternoons. Disappointed horsement are pretty numerous in Lincoln today, some sixty or more being housed at Referee Dunn's Official Decision.

New York, June 17 .- Jere Dunn, the referee of the glove contest between Slavin and Kirain in Hoboken last night, today made known his official decision. He decided that Slavin had won the bout and was entitled to 75 per cent of the \$10,000 purse, but that all bets that Kiirain would be knocked out within ten rounds were off.

New York sporting men look upon the de-cision as inconsistent. They claim that a ten-round contest must be concluded unless one man is knocked out or injured so that he must stop, and that only an event of either character can end a contest of a limited number of rounds. In this instance the mistake of the time-keeper in not sounding the gong before Kilram was on his feet after the knockdown in the ninth round caused the trouble, but Kilrain being up and ready to fight when the gong was sounde was not knocked out. The decision has mad had wagers against Kilrain's being knocked out. It was learned today that the purse was about \$2,000 short, but that the Grantle association will doubtless make up the de ficiency.

Lincoln, Neb., June 17 .- [Special to The BEE, I-Ed E. Mockett, Lincoln's champion bicyclist, raced a mile against time last even ing at Bohanan's hall before a large audience The amateur record of 2:55 has been held by Flescher of Omaha, out Mockett went the mile in 2.54. The finish was made amid great excitement. In the six-day bicycle race Wilson maintained the lead last night. The six laps which had been given Alloway the previous night on account of an accident were taken from his score, a kick having been made. Brown was on hand again in good time, but the pace told on the heavy

Lincoln Bicycle Baces.

young man, Shader, and he retired from the race. Sullivan also dropped out for a short time, but resumed work late. The race appears to be between Wilson and Alloway. For Slavin and Sullivan. The Magic City Athletic club will offer a \$25,000 purse for a glove contest to a finish between Champion John L. Sullivan and Frank Slavin, the Australia wonder. Those having the matter in charge have received assurances of \$10,000 from certain busines interests as a starter for the purses. The sporting frateratty is enturinstic for the move, and those of means are ready to put up the necessary cash. A suitable room will be

erected for the occasion, large enough to ac-commodate all Was wish to see the fight. Jackson Aching to Fight. San Franciscoo Cal., June 17. -Peter Jackson has written a letter denying the assertion made by Jehn L. Sullivan that he is afraid of Corpett. "Jackson wants Corpett to meet him in another contest. Peter says he is willing to meet Slavin or any other

Yearlings Fold Under Electric Light. New York, June 17 .- The sale of 120 Haggin yearlings from Ranche Del Paso, Cal., was begun here tonight under electric light Fifty-six animals were sold tonight for \$30, 00, an average of \$548.

NEWS OF YESTERDAY.

The United States treasurer paid \$2,600,000 Commencement exercises were held at Lake Forest, Ill., university. Ex-Governor Harrison Luddington of Wisin died at Milwaukee, aged seventy

Charles France and Myron Garden drowned while bathing in a pond at Gran In compliance with orders from Washington the United States warship Thetis has left San Francisco for Sand Point, Alaska,

At Boston, Mass. the anniversary of the battle of Bunker Hill was observed. There was a parade and patriotte addresses.

The condition of ex-Chief Justice Sherwood of Michigan is such that a petition has been of Michigan is such that a petition has been filed for the appointment of a guardian for

The Kansas Farmer will print reports from every county in the state, a summary of which the average. General Charles H. Grosvenor has been ap-

inted agent of the treasury department to sit Europe in the interest of the World's dumbian exposition Sam F. Wyman was sentenced at Buffalo to hang Augusts. He is probably the last man who will be sentenced to death by hanging in the state of New York.

Le Presse, a Boulangist organ, says that a rumor is in circulation to the effect that the French government has decined to request ex-Empress Eugenie to shorten her stay in Viedemann against Captain Robert Horace Valpole, at London, in which the lady asked or \$1.0.00 damages, resulted in a verdict of .500 for the plaintiff.

At Monument, Wash., a blacksmith named Thurchill killed his assistant in a quarrel He field on horseback, and meeting a man on the road shot and mortally wounded him, supposing him to be a member of the sheriff's posse. He will be tyn hed when caught.

The postmaster general has received a telegram from the United States delegates to the universal postal concress at Vienna stating that the congress had selected Washington as the place where its next meeting is to be held. The next congress assembles in 1897. Secretary Rosk of the department of agri-culture visited the Chicago stockyards and instituted his meat inspection bureau. This hureau will most critically examine all hog meats intended for export, definitely to de-termine that they are not affected by trich-ime.

No lives were lost in the Scabright, N. J., fire. Every business house in the place was destroyed, and one-hundred and fifty families are homeless. Eugene Kelly, a stableman, has been arrested on the charge of setting Buckalew's stable on fire. The people threaten to lynch him.

There were no new developments of interest ie King murder trial at Memphis, Tenn four witnesses were introduced by the lefense, the tenor of their testimony being to he effect that Poston and King had a slight thereation on thus true thefore the shooting courred.

The tribunal of the department of th cine, France, has seenteneed Eurpine, Tri one, Fasseler and Feavrier each to four ears' imprisonment and in addition imposed nes for their connection with the sale of the

years' imprisonment and in addition imposed lines for their connection with the sale of the secret of the manufacture of melinite, the new French explosive, to Armstrong.

The trustees and licensees of the National harrow company, composed of all the tirms manufacturing hisrows in the United States, held a convention at Utlea, N. Y. The conject was to disconside business outlook and place the combination on a safe legal basis.

A London cable disputch says that the waterworks and gaswerick company recently promoted for the purpose of purchasing properties in the United States and Canada, with a capital of \$2.500,000, has collapsed. Sir Charles Tupper is one of the directors and was ceasured in parliament for being connected with it.

A libel action has been brought by Mr. Parnell's secretary, Mr. Campbell, against the Cork Herald for stating that while other members of parliament were attending to their duties Mr. Campbell was hiring houses for immoral purposes for Mr. Parnell in Dublin. The bench has issued subpoenas for Mrs. O'Shea and Mr. Parnell.

The president of Brazil has appointed Senor Antonio Debarraos Barrette and Lieutenant Commander J. Cordeiro Crava, both distinguished officers of the Brazilian navy, as commissioners to take charge of the preparation of the exhibits of that rapable at the world's Columbian exposition. The president of Brazil has asked for an appropriation of \$75,000 to pay the expenses of the Brazilian exhibit.

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A had and windstorm of unusual severity passed over a northm of Berks county, Pennsylvania. At Bernville several houses were struck by lightening and slight damage done. All around Bernville hall fell as large as shellbarks and some of the fields were covered to the depth of saveral inches, while the country presented a winter scene. Trees were uproofed, telephone noise prostrated and lephone poles prostrated an ences carried away.

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NOMINATED BY ACCLAMATION,

CONTINUED PROM PIRST PAGE. will be among the boasted triumphs of our party in which our democratic friends will as usual heartily acquiesce. The state of Ohlo is an important factor in this great United States, one that has taken a con-spicuous part in the great drama of the past. In an evil hour and under wild defusions. Only elected recently a democratic legisla-ture. With this warning behind us let us not be backward or laggard in the civic con-

November, but with a ticket worthy

of our choice let us appeal to our fellow cit

izens to place again our nonored state at the head of the republican column. [Cheers.] "There is another question in which the

There is another question in which the people are vitally interested, and that is the currency question. They want good money and plenty of it. They want all their money of equal value, so that a dollar will be the same whether it is made of gold or silver or paper. We have had this kind of money since the resumption of specie payments in January, 1879. Nobody wants to go back to he old condition of things, when it was gold the bondholders and paper to pensioners, when the outstanding government bonds were 1,500,000,000 and banks could issue paper money upon the increase of business. But that condition is passed away. The bonds are being paid and the time is coming and has come when the interest on bonds is so reduced and their value is so in-creased that the banker cannot af-ford to buy bonds upon which to issue circulating notes. We must contemptate the one when the national banks will not issue their notes, but tecome banks of discount and deposit. The banks are evidently acting upon this theory, for they have voluntarily largely reduced their circulation. How shall his currency be replaced! Certainly not by he notes of the state banks. No notes shall be circulated as money except such as have be circulated as money except such as have the sanction, authority and guarantee of the United States. The best form of these is certificates, based upon gold and silver of value equal to the notes outstanding. Nor should any distinction be made between gold and silver. Both should be received at their market value in the markets of the world. Their relative value varies from day to day and there is no sower strong enough to establish a fixed ratio of value except the concurrence of the chief nations of the world. We coin both metals at a fixed ratio, but we maintain them at par with each other by limiting the amount of the cheaper metal to the sum needed for subsidiary coin and receiving and redeeming The demand for the free coinage of silver out limit is a demand that the people of the United States shall pay for silver bullion more than its market price; a demand that is not and ought not to be made by the producer

of any commodity. There is no justice n it. If granted by the United States alone would demonetize gold and derange all the ransactions of our people. What we ought o do, and what we now due under the silver aw of the last congress -a conservative re-mblican measure -is to buy the entire pro-luct of silver mined in the United States at its market value, and upon the security of that silver deposited in the treasury issue treasury notes to the full amount of the cost of the bullion. In this way we add annually to our national currency circulating notes of untoubted value equal to gold to an amount equal to or greater than the increase of our opulation and the increasing business for bur growing country."

The committee on resolutions then re-

ported the platform, which was adopted. The platform reaffirms adhesion to the principles which have guided the republican party heretofore—to the doctrine of protec-tion—and recognizes the McKinley bill as the ablest expression of that principle; legisla-tion by congress as will encourage and pro-tect the interest of agriculture; protection of abor and rights of laborers is favored; pro tection for the wool industry is demanded; an amendment to the coinage act of the last epublican congress by which the entire production of the silver mines of the United States will be added to the currency of the people; free and nut-versal exercise of the ballot is demanded, as is also the enactment of laws to protect the country and the people against the influx of vicious and criminal classes of foreign nations and the importation of laborers, and carnestly approves the rigid enforcement of the existing laws; economy in the adminisration of national and state affairs; restraint of combinations of capitalists for unlawful purposes at variance with sound public policy; ample educational facilities; reser-vation of public lands for homesteads for American citizens and restoration to the domain of all unearned railroad gran s favored; liberal pensions for sailors and oldiers of the late war and generous care of neir widows and children are also favored. The patriotism, wisdom and ability of the administration of President Harrison and specially his policy of reciprocity and vigorous foreign policy are commended. The services of Senator Sherman and his republican colleagues in the last congress are also commended and President Harrison is congratulated upon the selection of Charles Foster as secretary of the treasury. The ad-ninistration of Governor Campbell is de-nounced and that of Governor Foraker held

p in comparison as one to be proud of. For lieutenant governor Andrew L. Haris of Proble county was nominated on the Other nominations were made as follows:

ttorney general, J. K. Richards; treasurer, W. T. Cope; supreme judge, Marshall J. Williams: auditor, E. W. Poe; member of the board of public works, Charles E. Groce.

Kansas Allian e Row. Kansas City, Mo., June 17 .- A disputch rom Abilene, Kan., says there is a row in the camp of the farmers' alliance of Dickinson county. .The farmers' alliance joined with the citizens' alliance to nominate a ouaty ticket. Nominations were made by the central committee. At a meeting of the committee the citizens' alliance had a majority of members and dictated all the nominations, giving their own members all the nominations. When

these names were sent out to the alliances the farmers rose in recellion, declaring that was a job and a trick and that the farmers were being cheated out of their rights. A kickers' convention was held recently, at which some of the high officers were given a scornig, and the farmers sat down most monatically on the citizens' alliance. Threats are made now that there will be two tickets in the field this fall and that the

other central Kansas counties. THE NEW YORK LIFE.

we branches of the alliance will knife each

The same dissatisfaction exists in

Other Insurance Companies Urge an Investigation of Its Methods.

NEW YORK, June 17.-There are at least three facts in connection with the defalcation of Julian Merzbacher, manager of the Spanish-American business of the New York Life Insurance company, which show that the effects will by no means stop at so innocent an issue as that which the officers of the compa-

ny bave demanded. It was declared authoratively by the president of one of the great insurance companies oday that within the last two years the New York Life had lost quite \$2,000,000 owing to shrinkages in real estate values, and that the loss of from \$500,000 to \$700,000 in addition to this owing to the peculations of Merzbacher will give the corporation a severe blow. Hesides the rumors and flat statements which were circulated or made by insurance men concerning the intimacy between President Beers and Merzbacher was the acknowledgment by some of the persons most deeply inpereted in the corporation that Beers was responsible for the errors of judgment shown

n business. Another serious complication occurred when Superintendent Pierce of the state insurance department and his assistant Michael Shannon, after an extended consulta-tion decided to investigate the affairs of the company so far as could be done with the material on file in the offices in Albany. This it is declared, will load to an investigation of the condition of the company at the main office here and to an open declaration of war between the Equitable and the Muthal life on the one side and the New York life on the other. It is concoded assaults will be made generally on the latter company by its two

estate owned by the company at Flushing, L. I., and the holding of unproductive western mortgages are mentioned as episodes of a long series of mistakes made by officers of the company during the last four or five years. The statement that Samuel Dinkelspiel was a defaulter to the extent of \$180,000 was contradicted flatly by the company's officers, but, notwithstanding the denials, there is little doubt that the business of the London office is in a demoralised condition, or that Mr. Dinkelspiel's presence at the same hotel with President Beers is attributable to the effort of the latter to straighten out Dinkelspiel's affairs.

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In explanation of Merzbacher's hold on the In explanation of Merzbacher's hold on the company it is said that the founder of the Spanish-American department was a man named Dickinson, who retired some years ago with an ample fortune, leaving a department regarded as perfect in management and scope. Merzbacher was Dickinson's private secretary, and was chosen by Beers to succeed Dickinson. The Spanish-American department, under the sole control of Dickinson, was able to take care of itself, and so, under the new management, there was no under the new management, there was no supervision by the directors. Merzbacher, it is said, took with him about \$50,000 worth of securities which Sanchez had accumulated for private investment. This left Sanchez without resources and he is now working for a salary in Barcelona, Spain, for the New

York company. William Dinkelspiel's connection with the Equitable Life Assurance society was severed because of some rather questionable in-cidents in his insurance of Senator Hearst's life for \$500,000 in four of the great com-panies. He managed to obtain his commision before the company decided to refuse Senator Hearst as a risk, and though legally

he was protected the company did not care to continue its relations with him. Julio Merzbacher, whose affairs in connection with the New York Life insurance company have created such a stir, has made a statement in London, where he now is, in which he denies that he is a defaulter and asserts that all his transactions have been above board. He admits that he is tinanci-ally bankrupt, but he denies that he squan-dered any of the funds of the New York Life. Superintendent Pierce of the state insur ince department has begun his examination at Albany, This will take two days. If the investigation is extended to the com-pany's books it will not be completed for pany's books it will not be completed for three or four months. This, it is said, will be done upon the solicitations of the Equita-ble, the Mutual Life, the Metropolitan, and the Connecticut Mutual Life. A few years ago the corperation became unpleasantly prominent in the New York tegislature in the attempted regulation of the

insurance department, and a committee was appointed by the senate to investigate its legislative methods. The chairman of this committee was State Senator Kiernan, and its counsel, Henry J. Cullen. The report was unfavorable to the company, and made a decided sensation in insurance circles. Strange to relate this report was never

It was about this time that some liberal investments were made in real estate under the sanction of President Beers. They were not apparently of an immediately productive nature, for the company began its war against the insurance committee of the Massachusetts legislature upon the latter body declaring that rebates should not be granted upon nolicies issued by life insurance companies. The managers of the New York Life declared they would issue such policies without using the obnexious relate and the corpo ration issued policies which required only a small per cent of the premium to be paid, and which the state declared to be irregular. The state of Massachusetts wor, in this troversy, and did not encourage the buof the New York Life within its borders. The repulican state central committee after consultation with McKinley, the nominee of oday's convention, selected William Hahn of Mansfield as chairman of the state executive committee. Hahu is chairman of the old committee. The other members of the campaign committee will be selected later.

Denied in Chicago. CHICAGO, June 17 .- James B. Waller of Von Uxem, Waller & Co., general agents for Illinois, and George W. Perkins, inspector of agencies for the New York Life insurance company, talked freely regarding the rumor of the shakiness of the company and claimed that no foundation existed for such a report.
Both gentlemen were of the opinion that the story was started by representatives of rival companies. In discussing the story thoy said: "With reference to the alleged depreciation of realty value, the statement that the company was contacted by a sufficient the company's real estate has suffered a shrinkage of \$2,000,000 is preposterous. Our investments are in Kansas City, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha, and as a matter of fact the property has appreciated in value. Mr. Beers, president of the company, has been with it for forty years. Although president but six years he has virtually directed its policy for thirty. He came into the company when it had but a modest capi tal and has made it one of the three giants ontrolling the vast amount of business done today.

An Examination Invited.

ALBANY, N. Y., June 17 .- The state super intendent of insurance today received a letter from Third Vice President Weish of the New York Life insurance company. He recites the terms of the charges made against the company and its management in connection with the Spanish-American department. He states that the president, now in Europe, has cabled suggesting that the insurance de partment be invited to examine the company o satisfy policy holders who may have been disturbed. The finance committee of the company had taken action in accord with this suggestion and the vice president's letter was designed to extend the invitation to examine the company. Thereupon Superia-tendent Pierce has notified Department Superintendent Shannon to enter upon the ex-

amination.

Claims it is a Canard. Harry S. Ford, the Omaha superintendent of agencies for the New York Life, was seen in regard to the reports concerning the shaki ness of the company. He characterized the reports as the work of rival companies. He had received telegraphic advices from the main office that the report, was entirely un founded. Speaking of the alleged shrink-ages in values of the company's real estate investments, he said all of their real property was similar to their investments in this city, and if there was any shrinkage in value here he falled to see it. There was absolutely no foundation for the rumer which was circulated on the streets last evening that the company had gone into the hands of

a receiver. Not the Equitable.

OMAHA, June 17, 1891 .- To the Editor of THE BEE: In this morning's assue of THE HEE there is an item under the head of News of Yesterday," as follows: "George Newail as referee of the New York Equitable life insurance company has filed a report recommending dissolution and the apntment of President Miller as receiver This information has reference to the Espatial able fire insurance company of New York. Mr. Heavy B. Hyde is president of the Equitable Life Assurance society of the United States, of New York. Will you kindly correct in your next issue and oblige, your truly, William Henny Brown, Cashier.

Mistake in the Name

New York, June 17,-The report tele graphed last night announcing the dissolution of the New York Equitable Lafe should have read the New York Equitable Life Fire insurance company. Mucu misapprehension has arisen in consequence of this report. It is proper to say that the item had no reference to the Equitable Life society of the United States, of which Henry B. Hyde is president, and which is financially one of the strongest institutions in the world.

Arrested for Murder.

CHEVENNE, Wyo., June 17. (Special Telegram to Tue Ben !- A tramp giving his name as Peter Snyder and his residence. Des Moines, Ia., was arrested here today by the city marshal of Windsor, Colo., for the murner of a fellow tramp at that place Monday last. He reached here this afternoon at the The investigation by the state authorities, it is predicted, will disclose a remarkable method of investing the funds of the company in the real estate which was practically forced upon it. Instances like those of the Plaza hotel, the Yesemite apartment houses at Sixty-third street and Park avenue, the purchase of more than one hundred uncompleted houses on the West Side, the continuous depreciation of the large amount of real of the train arrived and was spotted by the marshal from the car window. The story which he relates in regard to the crime is very fishly and is to the effect that part of the railroad tie house in which they stopped caved in on his partner, he claims he did not know if he was badly hurt or not, but did not awaken him to see. He took \$125, the proceeds of the sale of a watch, which Sayder said he gave to his partner to sell out of the dean man's pocket and started for Chevenne. moment the train arrived and was spotted by

TOURIST RATES FIXED UP.

Western and Southwestern General Passenger Agents Confer.

PERFECTLY SATISFACTORY TO THE ALTON

Iowa Central Announces a Rate of One Fare for the Round Trip to the Detroit G. A. R. Encampment

Curcago, June 17 .- A conference of general passenger agents, representing the western and southwestern roads, was held today at Chairman Finley's office to determine the course to be taken in consequence of the Chicago & Alton's action in lowering the round trip excursion rate between Kansas City and the eastern gatoways of the Western Passenger association. The result was that Chairman Finley authorized the interested lines to put into effect the same rates adopted by the Alton for tourists, towit: Twenty dollars from Kansas City to Chicago and return and \$13 from Kansas City to St. Louis and return, the new rates to be in force on and after tomorrow. This decision of the chairman is eminently satisfactory to the Alton road, and if all the roads stand by it there is not likely to be any further trouble about summer tourist rates. If the chairman had authorized a reduction of the through rates to eastern points the Alton would have knocked another dollar off its local rates and would have continued this sort of warfare as long as its opponents—saw fit to strike back. But it does not object to the action taken torny. As the matter now stands the pasowner who buys a through tourist ticket from Kansas City to the scaloard will be required to pay \$1 more than if he bought a nexet only to Unleago and St. Louis and then purchased another to his destination. The Alten redes upon this difference practically to ruin the sale of through tickets and enable it to compete with the other lines in spite of the boycott.

VICE PRESIDENT SPRINGER SAFE. A rather foolish rumor has been adoat to the effect that Third Vice President Springer of the Atchison road may soon meet the fate of the Atchison road may soon meet the fate that pefeli Traffic Manager Leeds of the Missouri Pacific Mr. Springer's crime is having disregarded an order of Commissioner J. W. Midgley to discontinue divisions of through rates with the Indiana, Illinois & Iowa road on traffic from the Missouri river to the seaboard. It should be remembered that the agreement of the Western Traffic association loes not empower the board of commissioners or advise said board to demand the dismissal of an officer unless he is convicted of cutting rates. Mr. Springer has done nothing worse than to deny the authority of Commissioner Midgley to demand the cancellation of a through rate agreement which has been in existence several years.

Pan-American Transportation. Monne, Ala., June 17. -The Pan-American transportation company, which was organzed as a result of the Pan-American conference and was chartered by the Alabama legstature to operate steamships between ports of this country and ports of Central and South America, has opened books of subscription here according to the charter, and the incorporators have elected directors, among them being Howell Jones of Topeka, Kan.; A. P. Chamberlain of Des Moines, Ia., and W. O. Culp of Davenport, Ia. The directors organized by electing J. B. Clark president, F. C. Ruttan vice president, F. L. Dane secretary and W. O. Culp treasurer. The capital stock is \$10, 000,000, with the privilege of increasing to \$100,000,000. One million has been subscribed. President Clark says it is the intention of the company to place stock on the market and at once prepare bids under the call of the postmaster general for the establishment of a postal subsidy line of steamers.

Rice and Sugar Rates Advanced. St. Louis, Mo., June 17. - The meeting of entatives of the Missouri river and the New Orleans territory lines finished its work today. The rates on rice and sugar from New Orleans to the Missouri river were advanced 3 to 5 cents and it was decided that hereafter the matter of adjusting the rates on these commodities would be referred

Interstate Commission. Kansas City, Mo., June 17 .- The interstate commerce commission arrived here today and will tomorrow meet in formal session to hear complaints against the railroads by shippers. I'wo cases will be heard-that of alleged discrimination against Wichita in favor of Kansas City on shipments of live stock, and that of unjustly high rates on shipments of sait from the Kansas salt mines.

One Fare Round Trip Rate. Marshalltown, Ia., June 17.—The Iowa Central road management today officially announced a rate of one fare for the round trip to the National G. A. R. encampment at De-

troit in August. The Central does not be-long to the Western Passenger association and makes this announcement independently. Suit to Forcelose. TYLER, Tex., June 17. -Suit has been filed n the United States court here against the nternational & Great Northern railroad by

The Farmers' loan and trust company of New York to foreclose the second mortgage sub-

ject to the first mortgage bonds. Superb Fishing and Hunting. The Bee Friday will contain an exhaustive description of the hunting and fishing grounds of Wyoming. To every lover of the rod and gun this article will come with force, for it opens up a new vista for all true nimrods. The old haunts of the fisherman and gunner are growing reminiscent and these new and almost unexplored fields give promise of being the Meeca toward which annual pilgrimages will be made for years to come. The writer of the article has made a close study of this growing feature of outdoor life and it is written in a manner which peal to sail followers of Isaac Walton and Charles Cotton. It tells what is necessary for outfitting a party, where guides may be obtained and where the big game may be taken, in addition to giving the haunts of the trout in the cool, sequestered lakes and creeks of that new country, which has only commenced to be known outside the boun-

Universitists Coming.

laries of Wyoming.

The eleventh annual session of the Neraska State Conference association of the Universalist church will convene in Omatia on June 19 and will continue through three days. On Sunday next the new Universalist murch at Eighteenth and Lathrop streets

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