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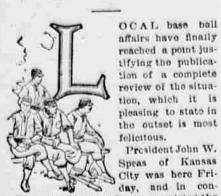
OMAHA'S NEW BALL GROUNDS

Park Site on the Iowa Side Finally Decided Upon and Leased.

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WORK ON THE BUILDINGS SOON BEGINS

Detailed Description of the Location and Arrangement of the New Ball Park -Some Words to the People Concerning the Club.



City was here Friday, and in conjunction with Manager Rowe completed the final deal for Omaha's base ball for 1892, and in all likelihood a long series years to come-In the first place new grounds have been secured, by a five-year lease, across the river within just six minutes' ride of the corner of Douglas and Fourteenth streets.

The site, which is located directly east and abutting the Council Bluffs ' waterworks property, on the south side of the boulevard, has been designed by nature, apparently, for a baseball park. It includes a tract of mendow land 450x600 feet, nearly as large again as the old park north of Lake street, this city. Owing to their natural adaptation but little grading will be necessary to make the new grounds as level as a floor. They will, however, be plowed up and rolled, the outfield, which is now covered with a healthy growth of blue grass, needing but little preliminary preparation.

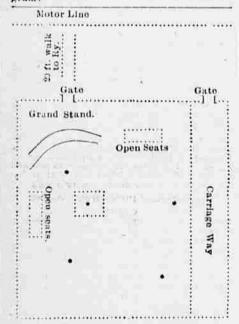
With palatial new grand stand and accessory accommodations completed, the park will be one well calculated to please the eyesight of both player and patron,

An Imposing Grand Stand.

The grand stand, for which elaborate specifications are being drawn will be an imposing structure compared with the old one and will be situated in the northeast corner, semi-circular in form, with two stories, a turret for the scorers and private boxes for those who wish to indulge in the luxury.

This building together with the dressing rooms and minor structures, in the way of bleachers, board walks, fences and so forth, will entall an expenditure of possibly \$4,500, and work upon the same will be commenced imm ediately.

The position of the grandstand, the bleachers, diamond and field will be found to tally materially with the following diagram



ness men to aid and push forward her club's interests to their fullest capacity. President W. F. Bechel will be the full custodian of all funds subscribed, and while a committee will begin canvassing the city tomorrow, contributions will be received in the president's name at the Omaha National Discontant of Starving Masses Hangs Like bank

Another thing must be borne in mind, and that is that Omaha is the only city in the entire circuit to which the league guarantees the running of the club. The league is put ting up the buildings, leasing the ground and assuming all expense and liability, and all that the citizens of Omaha are asked to do is subscribe liberally to the small bonus to which the league is certainly entitled. As quite an outlay of ready cash is neces-

NEARLY KILLED BILLY GIBBS.

Brutal Strangling of a Former Omaha

Man in a Wrestling Match. BRADFORD, Pa., Feb. 27.-At the Wagner

opera house last night Billy Gibbs, who is

known as the Kansas Demon, but was for

merly a hackman at Omaha, and Dennis

Gallagher of Buffalo engaged in a wrestling

match that came near ending in a tragedy.

The match was best two in three falls.

Graeco-Roman style, strangle hold not

parred. The men were in prime condition

The struggle lasted twenty minutes with

honors even. Gibbs got a strangle hold on

Gallagher, but the Buffalo man, by the ex-

ercise of wonderful strength, broke the hold.

In the subsequent effort to obtain a fall,

Gallagher got his man by the neck and tried

to place his shoulders 'upon the carpet.

Gibbs got partly out of the bad position he

was in and then Gallagher clutched him

about the neck for a handhold. With the

flerceness of an Evan Lewis he squeezed

Gibbs' windpipe until the latter, with eyes

protructing and black in the face, made a guttural sound like the stifled roaring of a

bull. He was strangling. "Don't murder him," "Foul," "Let go of

him," and other exclamations came from the

horrified spectators. Billy Baker, Gibbs' second, attempted to

rescue his man from Gallagher's clutches

but Referee Atherton neld him back. Gal

name unconscious and lay upon the floor in nearly lifeless condition. fie was carried

o his home by two men, and after working

over him for a long time, the wrestler was revived. The match was awarded to Gal-lagher, although he did not throw his man.

BOTH IN GOOD CONDITION.

who has been looking after Needham,

stage in this city.

life.

his life.

capher continued his choking until Gibbs be

and the first bout ended the contest.

argument.

Mighty Forces Beneath Society's Surface Disturbed-Their Presence Manifest Along Unter den Linden-Trouble sary in the start, the finance committee of the league requests that our business men the league requests that our business men respond at once. They will not be called on in Other German Towns.

a Pall Over European Thrones.

BERLIN'S WARNING TO THE RULERS

a second time, and promptitude will reflect so much the more to their credit. That base [Copyrighted 1802 by James Gordon Bennett.] PARIS, Feb. 20.-[New York Herald Cable ball in the Western league this year will be much more than a self-sustaining enter-prise is a fact that will admit of no adverse -Special to THE BEE, |-Far more important than the French crisis are the Berlin riots, which were repeated this morning. The police stations were attacked in several

parts of the city. While the guards marched through Unter den Linden a police officer was polled with stones and forced to take shelter from the infuriated mob in an adjoining house.

Several thousand unemployed workmen massed themselves in front of the castle today. Seeing them there the emperor came out, wearing the full uniform of the Cuirassiers, and followed by the whole of his staff proceeded through Unter den Linden on horseback at a foot pace. He was cheered, but several disturbances occurred while he was passing. Since last night the transmission of all

telegraphic messages in cipher has been stopped, and it is impossible to know what caused the disturbances in question. Frosh riots are feared for tonight. The police de tachments have been reinforced; troops and police are massed in the castle, and at the prefecture the police have been authorized to use their arms if necessary. They had done this aiready, though, without waiting for instructions when charging the mob near the castle, and many people have been wounded.

Reliable information confirms the gravity of last night's events in Berlin. The present movement seems carefully organized. Circulars distributed at various meetings explained that the opportunity had come for pillage. The police found this out too late to prevent the partial success of the plan. Many of the shops were sacked, the greatest sufferers being the tobacconists, bakers and publicans.

They Hooted the Emperor.

The strangling of Gibbs was the most brutal spectacle that has ever been witnessed on a There has been no interruption of the rioting all day. The police were competied to make a charge along Unter den Linden in

order to clear the approaches to the emper-or's residence, and only partly succeeded in effecting their purpose. Demonstrations oc-curred, too, in front of several of the banks, and more particularly the Bank of Dresden, Ryan and Needham in Excellent Trim and Much Interest Felt, New ORLEANS, La., Feb. 27.-The sale of seats for the Ryan-Needham contest at the but the most serious incident took place at Metropolitan club has been very large, and 5 o'clock in the afternoon, when, on his re-turn from a ride, the emperor was loudly the management report that very few are hooted at by several hundred rioters. The left. As the time approaches and crowds of mounted gendarmes charged and drove the

sports are arriving, excitement over this crowd into the side streets. match is manifest and naturally thousands of Heavy losses have resulted from the piliag-ing of the shops and the municipality will have to pay 1,000,000 marks damages. One dollars will change hands on the result. Betting is still in favor of Needham at about 100 eweler had everything in his window stolen. The last finishing touches are being ad-Twenty thousand cigars were stolen from one tobacconist. Nothing like these disturbministered to both men. They have been below weight for some time, and now only have to take a moderate amount of exercise ances has ever been known in Berlin. The agitation which was at first confined to the to be in the best condition. Mike Conley, unemployed workingmen has spread to the

rest of the population. In London and Paris grave international his man is in as good condition as ever in his complications are dreaded. It is feared that if the disorders last much longer the emperor "And," said he, "we'll come very near getting that silk purse of \$13,000. Anyhow we'll be right in it, and Dauny is ready and auxious to begin operations. If we don't will attempt a diversion by declaring war against-whom is not stated. Riots similar in character to those in Berlin have taken get the bundle there will be some of the place in Dantzis and Brunswick Others are feared in Vienna, where greatest scrapping you ever saw, and Ry an will have to put up more fight than ever in misery of the poor grows greater daily. The situation altogether is atarming. Germany seems to have come to the end of her fortunate period. Events may at any moment New Orleans weather seems to agree with Danny, and I think he is better than ever in his life," take a turn perilous for the peace of Europe, With a monarch like William all things are Ryan is just as confident of victory as his bucky antagonist, and his condition is worthy of the great work and endurance he possible. Carnot Has Found a Premier.

We have not advanced a step toward the

MORE RIOTING IN BERLIN.

Many Members of the Mob Wounded and

Jenry of Prussia, brother of the emperor.

left the castle and drove in an open carriage

through the Unter den Linden. He was

loudly cheered by the dense crowds that

As the day wore on the rictous element

Would Not Allow Them to Meet.

moved up and down the street.

the Leaders Arrested. BERLIN, Peb. 26 -At 3:15 p. m. Prince

night M.

proceeded to drag him to a near-by canal. A mounted detachment, of pollcemen were st-tracted to the scene by the uproar and gal-loped their horses to the spot where the luck-less officer was Value straggling in the grasp of his merciless captors. [FROM YESTERDAY'S SECOND EDITION.] AWFUL NIGHTMARE OF KINGS

Rescued from the Mob. The officers rode straight down on the shouting crowd, sufrounding the policeman and scattering their right and left, rushed to and scattering their right and left, the to prethe shift of the roters from carrying out their threats of drowning him in the canal. The policeman presented a sad spectacle when rescued. He had received bad usage from the mob and was covered with blood and

dirt. Curiosity broughtont at least 30,000 people today. Throughout the afternoon the streets leading to the castle garden were crowdee with people who: greatly hampered the police, and this fact served to cause exag-gerated ideas of the extent of the disorder. A number of prominent persons were injured in the different melees and many ugly saber

cuts were treated at local surgeries today. The bourse was further depressed today. The emperor assumed an air of greatest conchainage when he rode out today. An attempt was made by the demonstrators, with shouts for bread and work, to organize a procession to follow him, but they were pre-vented from carrying out their intention by the police.

The liberal papers appeal to the magistracy to enforce the law empowering them to send destitute persons back to their native places, as the rural districts are suffering from lack of laborers, who migrate to and congest the labor market of the capital. All was quiet at midnight. There was some disorder at the Schloss Freiheit and palace at 10 o'clock. Several arrests were made and there was a disturbance at the East end at about 11 o'clock.

Suppressing the Facts.

LONDON, Feb. 26.-The Berlin correspondent of the Times declares that the laxity of the government in Berlin is due to an at-tempt to minimize the extent of the disorder in the eyes of the public. The correspondent further says that all telegrams describing the rioting offending to the eves of the German press censorship have been refused transmis-sion at the telegraph offices, and that no ac counts of the later excesses of Thursday could be wired. The correspondent's own message breaks off in the middle of a sentence describing Friday's scenes.

It Ended in Air.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal. Feb. 26 - The much talked of welterweight fight between Charlie Kimmick of Minneapolis and Hite Peckham of Bradford, Pa., drew a large crowd to the quarters of the Pacific club at the new wigwarm tonight. It had been announced the winner would be matched against the winner of the Ryan-Needham contest for the welterweight championship of America, and a long list of victories of each man added further interest to the ovent tonight. The nen weighed in at 145 pounds each. Betting shortly before the fight was at 20 to 14, with Kimmick the favorite. The purse was

When time was called for the first round some light sparring was followed by Peck-ham dropping on his hands a couple of times near the ropes in evading Kimmick's right. In the second round Peckham landed both hands on Kummick's head, who stopped him with hands down. Peekham hurged the ropes, but made a number of left leads for Kimmick's chest. Kimmick scored a left on the wind and on Peckham's jaw, Peckham

lipping. In the third Kimnick dropped Peckham with a left in the wind and then threw him in a clinch. Peckham, made a number of wild leads and suddoily caught a left on the jaw which dropped him., He lay nine sec-onds. When he rose Kimmick again drove his left on the jaw and the Bradford man again went down on his face and stayed unt l counted out. He was dragged to a chair by his seconds amid the hopting of the entire audience.

President Dougherty took the stage and innounced that the club was satisfied the ight had been "put up." Referee Sullivan announced that the critic was satisfied the fight had been "put up." Referee Sullivan announced that he occared the fight no con-test and was greefed with cheers. Drs. O'Donnell and Taylor, upon the request of President Dougherty, made an examination of Peckham while the crowd waited. They present a Dougherty, market condition, and reported Peckham in perfect condition, and aunounced to the club they had no hesitation in saying the fight was, faked on the latter's part.

Kimmick was seen in a dressing room and said he would meet Peckham for anything the club would give. He expressed himself as disgusted with the outcome of this match in San Francisco, and claimed this was the

second he had been "jobbed out of." mick was previously matched to me KimENDED WITH A GREAT FEAST the limit of land allowed to be held by irrigation companies. The next convention will be held at Ogden, Utah the first Tuesday of May, 1803. The usual resolutions of thanks were

tion of Thirty-Six Postulants.

MUCH JOY OVER THEIR INVESTITURE

Missouri Valley Followers of Albert Pike Find Occasion for Celebrating Their Second Annual Reunion-Toasts

It was thoroughly a Scottish Rite night. Thirty-six brethren bad traveled the devious paths from the Lodge of Perfection to the Consistory, having started upon their jouruey toward the heights of the "double eagle" on Wednesday, and in honor of their investiture with the "32"" a banquet was given last evening at Masonic hall to which the wives and sweethearts of the followers of Albert Pike were hidden.

Four long taples, besides innumerable small tables, placed along the walls of the blue lodge room, were occupied and the oldest Mason present could not recall a larger banquet given by the order in this city. It was an unusual sight to see so many people present at a secret society affair, but the occasion warranted the presence of the guests. for it is not very often that thirty-six men take upon themselves the vows of the degree of Master of the Royal Secret (32°) at one

A very pleasant feature of the second an nual reunion was the music furnished by a quartette composed of Miss M. Amsden, Mrs. W. H. Wakefield, Mr. A. J. Van Kuran and Mr. J. F. Barton, with Mr. Marshall as organist. Throughout the services their voices were heard in glees, chants and songs of exultation as the postulant ad-vanced toward the light which is not on land or sea. And to complete their triumph they assisted in the program of last evening, win-

ning additional honors as soloists. After the completion of the menu, which was served in courses by a corps of waiters, Past Grand Master George B. France of York, as toastmaster, proposed the first toast of the evening, "The Grand Lodge of Nebraska," which was responded to by Most Worshipful Bradner D. Slaughter, grand master

"To the Memory of the Brethran of the Rite Whose Labors Here Below Have Ceased During the Present Masonic Year," was the second toast on the program, responded to by Brother Samuel P. Davidson. Mrs. W. H. Wakefield then sang "No Lins

Can Tell," a very pretty love song by Frotere.

braska.'

and here to high the to ast master as follows: "To All Masons and Masonic Bodies of All Regu-lar Rites on the Surface of the Earth: Honors and Laurels to the Worthy; Health to the Sick; Comfort to the Needy, and Succor to the Oppressed Everywhere.' And the response fell upon Rev. Thomas J. Mackay, 320, who was one of the class pro noted to the distinguished rank. Mr. J. F. Barton sang with excellent effect

naking, this time Right Eminent Lewis H.

"The Mason's Wife," that patient helpmeet of the "jiner," which Artemus Ward satirizes so delightfully, was painted in glowing colors by Hon. Albert L. Towle,

Then Miss Amsden in her rich and rare contralto, sang the "Answer," by Robyn, in a manner which left little to be desired.

it of the wives and sweethearts present what meant, and 'The A, B, C, of Free Masonry" s a fitting close "Ourselves" was responded o by Brother Lewis M. Rheem.

a horne close outserves was responded to by Brother Lewis M. Rheem. There were present at the banquet the following Masons and their lady friends: Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Maul, Mr. and Mrs. Moritz Meyer, Mr. D. C. Sutphen, Mr. and Mrs. Andresen, C. N. Dietz, Victor White, Fred De Lorimier, Michael Coady, Miss Coady, Heury N. Blake, Miss Anderson, Mrs. Summers, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Croy, E. C. Snyder, O. J. Riley, J. E. Babbitt, B. F. Taylor, G. Woodward, John T. Clarke, Thomas Batterton, W. J. Mount, W. R. Bowen, Henry Hahn, Emil Hansen, G. M. Nattinger, E. P. Savage, J. J. Mercer, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Holmes, Mrs. J. P. Heavers, Rev. married, and his only known relative is a brother Robert in Denver, an ex-sheriff of that county. gram to THE BEE|-Four hundred students from Drake university assembled at the Northwestern depot this evening to welcome

MAY REDUCE THROUGH RATES

Application of the Atchison Referred to the Advisory Board.

COMMISSIONERS COULD NOT AGREE

Affairs of the Western Traffic Association Will Be Sadly Contused if the Request is Granted, So Say Contem-

porary Lines.

sentiment of nationality. The proscenium CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 26 .- Chairman Wilkes, arch was spanned by great flags, which also on behalf of the commissioners of the Westhung down gracefully at either side, and the orn Traffic association, submitted a decision boxes were tastily draped with the stars and today disposing of the Atchison's application stripes. Tri-colored ropes hung in thick, infor a reduction of the second class passenger terlacing festoons from balcony, chandeliers rate from the Missouri river to California and other coigns of vantage, while small points. He says : "The commissioners have flags were crossed against the panels of the considered the application of the Santa Fe

boxes and the walls of the theater. The occasion of this elaborate decoration for authority to reduce the second class paswas the production of an entertainment called the National Pageant. It consists of eleven tableaux illustrating important events senger rate to Pacific coast points to \$14.30. The question presented involves and epochs in American history, and nearly 300 persons took part in their production. It a consideration of whether the commissioners under the agreement and by-laws are was a splendid conception splendidly exerequired to take measures to enable each cuted, and it moved a great audience repre-sentative of Omahu's richest and best to rapine to carry its fair share of the competitive business at the expense of a sacrifice of the maintenance of reasonable rates. The com-missioners have been unable to reach an turous demonstrations of enjoyment. The tableaux were presented with a wealth of de-tall and a munificence of staging that were unanimous agreement as to their duty under the by-laws in question, but will present this subject for the consideration of the advisory The entertainment represented four periods in American history: The discovery, colonial, revolutionary times and the reformatory era. Preceding each tableau a historian stepped

board at its next meeting." The lines that agreed to reduce the rates on sugar, coffee, canned goods and other commodities to Kansas points, were notified today by Chairman Midgley of the Western Freight association that they must not take before the curtain and gave a short explana-tion of the scene to be presented. Mr. Hans Albert and his orchestra embellished the stage pictures with appropriate sentimental and patriotic airs, and filled out the intervals Freight association that they must not take any such action. Protosts against the adop-tion of the rates have been filed by the Chi-cogo & Alton, the Milwaukee & St. Paul, the Chicago, St. Paul & Kansas City and between scenes with choice selections. The music was one of the strong features of the other Missouri river lines, and that under the agreement no change in rates could be made except by unanimous consent of the lines in interest. Chairman Midgley's order clates received repeated recognition from the

appreciative audience. The various historical and allegorical characters were presented in correct costumes and posed with careful study for effect. vill be obeyed by the other roads. and posed with careful study for effect. Beautiful stage pictures were set before the Commencing Sunday, April 3, a new first class sleeping car route will be established between Chicago, Omaha, Lincoln and Denaudience, and the performers could not have asked for heartier evidences of an appreciaver via the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road from here to On aha and the Burlington route from Omaha to Denver. This combi-The entertainment was for the benefit of the Woman's Christian association, and it nution of two of the greatest western systems will no doubt mate the new route astrong will be repeated this afternoon and evening

competitor for passenger business destined to points in Nebraska, Colorado, Utan, Ari-zona, New Mexico and California. The trains CRESTON, Ia., Feb. 26.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-W. L. Coleman, a prominent will run daily, leaving Chicago at 6 p. m. and arriving at Denver at 7 o'clock the second arriving at Denver at 7 o'clock the second night. Returning they will leave Denver at citizen of Lenox, In., and a supposed capitalp. m., arriving at Chicago the second morn-

Figures furnished by the advisory board of the Northwestern blind passenger pool show that the January business was carried by the roads in the pool in the following pro-portions: Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, 3.37 per cent; Chicago & Northwestern, 22.47; Wisconsin Central, 16,41; Chicago, St. Paul & Kansas City, 15.09; Burlington, 8.26, and Albert Lea, 6.50.

Desperate Deed of an Aged Man.

DAVENPORT, Ia., Feb. 26.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-John Grotimann, aged 70 years, hanged himself in his home here this morning. He stabbed himself in the away and resorted to the rope. Blindness and the loss of employment were the causes.

THE YOUNG SMART WORLD.

A certain poor newspaper man is blessed with a family consisting mainly of one spoiled small boy, aged 2 years, with self, wife and an indulgent uncle as unimportant auxiliaries, says the St. Louis Republic. The small boy dislikes to be thwarted in his infantile plans, and puts forth from time to time various suggestions calculated to warn other members of the household that their room is much more acceptable than their company. Experience has taught him that when papa is in a hurry to go down town, or when mamma wants to wash, or uncle feed his horse, he is expected to amuse himself. Hence when his little plans for mischief are thwarted he re-

ist, slipped out last Tuesday with over \$8,000 of other people's money. Coleman was a Brother Robert E. French of Kearney prominent church member and had the conidence of the people. The money was in his possession to loan. Ho left last Tuesday The next obligatory toast on the list was and today his wife read a letter announcing that he has gone for good. No reason was assigned for the deed as he is not known to be involved in any way. Protecting Patent Right Victims,

FORT DODGE, Ia., Feb. 26 .- [Special Telegram to Tuz BEE.]-The First National bank of Grand Haven, Mich., was defeated for the fifth time in the district court here "Queea of the Earth," by Pinsuti. Auother turn was then taken at speechtoday in an attempt to collect notes given by farmers for payment for a patent right snap Although the notes were in the hands of an

forty, grand commander, championing the cause of "The Grand Commandery of Nebraska."

Brother Henry N. Blake told for the bene

Scottish Rits Masons Celebrate the Elevaadopted. The basis of representation to this convention was readopted for the next and the con-vention then adjourned. "THE NATIONAL PAGEANT."

tion of the Speaking Tableaux.

house last evening. The appearance of the

auditorium was of itself enough to stir the

overwhelming in their effect,

ion of their efforts

entertainment, and Mr. Albert and his asso-

Escapade of a Lenox Capitalist.

found who will enforce their collection. The

makers of the notes claim that they were

Found Dead in His Shop.

DES MOINES, Ia., Feb. 26.-|Special Tele-

gram to THE BEE. |-Thomas Shannon Wil-

son, the aged proprietor of a lunch counter at

204 West Third, was found dead in his shop

at 2 o'clock this afternoon. He was an old

well known as "Shan" Wilson. He had

been complaining for some time, and proba

Honored Their Orator.

DES MOINES, Ia., Feb. 26 - Special Tele-

bly died from natural causes. He was never

obtained under false pretenses.

Great Success Attends the Initial Presenta-It must be a cold heart indeed that would not be warmed with patriotic fervor by such scenes as were presented at the Grand opera

Drank at the Banquet,

This arrangement faces the batsman toward the southeast and in a great measure relieves the fielders from annoyance by the

A twenty foot board walk, with railing, will be built from the motor platform to the n ain entrance gate, a distance of probably seventy-five yards, and for convenience and easy access, the park will not be surpassed by any in the country.

Ample Transportation Facilities,

The location of the grounds across the river need give no appreheusion to patrons of increased car fare, as arrangements covering this will be made, the particulars of which will come hereafter. The whole plan is an admirable one and cannot fail but be popular, as well as unqualifiedly successful. The additional benefits that will accrue to the management will be almost countless, as the games will draw to a much greater ex-tent than ever before from Council Bluffs as well as from this city, and everyone will readily recognize what this means. Two citizs to draw from, and while the club remains distinctively an Omana in-siliution, both will derive much good from the park being located where it is. The Bluffs people have already manifested a vigorous interest in the scheme and will aid in a solid way toward making it the greatest

onse ball success ever achieved here. As seen as the citizens on this side of the big bridge become familiar with all the new conveniences, the speedy and pleasant trip across the river, and the admirable facilities for witnessing the games, it is predicted that the week day attendance will be fully double that of last or any other year. And on Sun-days - well, if the huge park is equal to the throngs which will assuredly flock thither on these occasions there will be little causa for complaint from any source

for complaint from any source. Biendorff, the architect, is now busily enraged drafting the plans and specifications for the grand stand and other buildings, and within the coming five weeks Manager Rowe, who is throwing all his energies into the work, declares he will have everything in jeadiness for preliminary practice. Every effort will be put forth to complete the job at the earliest possible moment, and when this is once accomplished, it is safe to say, Omaha will have one of the finest ball parks in the whole country.

Some Cold Cash Needed.

So much for the work thus done. What i necessary now is for the citizens, especially the business element, to attest their appre-ciation by a bearty co-operation with the as-sociation in the way of raising the amount the city will be modestly called upon to raise. Every business man who can possibly afford anything, whether he be a base ball enthus-iast or otherwise, should cheerfully and promptly respond with whatever he deems promptly respond with whatever be deems justified in contributing, let it be however small it may. Omaha is having a healthfui home industry crusade, and if the new base ball project does not come under this head. It would be gratifying to know what it would be gratifying to know what does. The city has base ball as her single summer divertisement, in which mine out of every ten men, women and children, whether they are able to attend rames or not, are interested, and that, too, all prames or not, are interested, and that, too, all over the entire country. A city can secure for itself no better advertising medium, and in the new circuit forming the Western league this year Omaha will be thrown into intercourse with a new list, including Indian-apolis, Columbus and Toledo, live cities which heretofore have had but little exwhich detectories have have but but the ex-change in the way of either social or commer-cial amonities. The national game will oring about a happy change, and every day, almost, from this on until fall, the news-parsers of these cities above mentioned, to-gether with St. Paul, Minneapolis, Milwaukee and Kansas City, will give the Gate City

No Cut Throat War This Year.

The close relationship between the west-ern and the big league is another thing that will give Omaha renewed prestige, and that, two, in every metropolitan city in the coun-try. Hence it is the absolute duty of her busi-

has been subjected to, as he stands today a magnificent specimen of perfect manhood. "I am a little surprised," said Tommy when informed that the betting was in favo of Needham. "I stopped this fellow once and I see no reason why I should not do it again. It is true our last go was a long one, and I was forced to stop him, but I have learned a good many things since then. I won't dis-appoint my friends and admirers and they Loubet has been luckier than his predeces-

need have no fear on that score." Results at Gloucester.

GLOUCESTER, N. J., Feb. 27 .- Weather cloudy, track heavy:

Cassagnac as minister of commerce. M. de Freycinet and M. Ribot are, it seems to be First race, thirteen-sixteenths of a mile, selling: Paolo (the favorite) w.m. Bravo sec-ond, Templemore third. Defendant and Wan-derer II drawn. Time: 1:3.34. Second race, three-fourths of a mile, 3-year-olds, selling: Minnie J (the favorite) won, Kingdom second, Uproar Colt third. Time: 1:465. in the ministry besides M. Burdeau and M. Viette. But M. Constans goes out.

M. Loubet is a stout, austero and melau-choly man of 40, who has done nothing re-markable. He is a personal friend of M. Carnot, whose seat in the Chamber once adjoined his own. He had acted as a pro tem minister of commerce. Jacques Sr. CERE.

Kingdom second, Uproar Colt third. Time: 1:464. Third race, one and one-eighth miles, sell-ing: Richal (the favorite) won, Birthday sec-ond, Juggler third. MacGregor and Sam D drawn. Time: 2:1214. Fourth race, seven-eighths of a mile, sell-ing: Fernwood won, Algonquin second, Dr. Belmuth (the favorite) third. Time: 1:383. Fifth race, five-eighths of a mile, seliding: Austral won. Umpire Kelly second, Bonnie Lass third. Little Addie drawn, Blackburn (the favorite) ran unplaced. Time: 1:394. Sixth race, fifteen-sixteenths of a mile, seli-ing: Edgar Joinson won, Burnside second, Al-bert Stuli third. Pligrim, Joe Lee, Penbroke, Gardner, Charles Resd, Lady M and Young Lottory drawn, Katle C (the favorite) ran Lottery drawn. Katle C (the favorite) ran anplaced. Time: 1:45%.

Going at Guttenberg. evidently tired out by their long and repeated GUTTENBERG, N. J., Feb. 27 .- The track efforts to make as much trouble as possible today was in fair condition. There was a for the police, began to disperse and make large attendance: their way to their homes. At this hour, 7:30, the crowds have thinned and the streets are

First race, six and one-half furlongs: Jed won, Frank L second, Pardon third. Time: gradually taking on their normal appearance.

won, Frank L second, Pardon third. Time: 1:304.
Second race, five furlongs: Balarat won, Benjamin second, Dix e tairi. Time: 1:354.
Third race, three furlongs: Josephine won, Ek Knight second, Dillon J third. Time: 30.
Fourth race, five and one-haif furlongs: National won, Forest King second, Napa II third. Time: 1:1445.
Fifth race, mile and one furlong: Sir Rae won, Virgle second, Xenophen third. Time: 2:654. Late this afternoon the crowd attempted o hold a meeting on the street in front of the Dresdener bank, but the police dispersed them without much trouble. Numerous crowds gathered throughout the stornoon in the central pirts of the city. As soon as they gathered they were dispersed by the police for the most part with little re-sistance, but in a few instances serious en-counters occurred and a number of persons

Sixth race, six and one-half furlon 28: Miss Bello won, Jay F. Dec second, Lady Pulsifer third. Time: 1:28%.

The newspapers warn the people against Racing at New Orleans overestimating the importance of the dis-NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 27 .- The weather turbances, which, they say, are due to roughs who are always ready to commit outrages. The Tageblaat says the disturbances are today was pleasant and cool. Track fast and attendance fair:

First race, selling, five furlongs: Climax II enseless and without social significance. The Boursen Courier expressed the belief that the rioters were not the persons who at-

 won, Mean Emough second, Little May third. Time: 1:024.
 Second race, selling, five furionzs: Yankee Boy won, Trisy Garlaer second, Annie Moore third. Time: 1:025.
 Third race, selling, five and one-half fur-longs: Cilton won. Mitchell second. Bob Jacobs third. Time: 1:08. Fourth race, handicap, seven furionzs: Askey won, Bonair second, Castout third. Time: 1:29. tended the workman's meeting. The socialist paper, the Vorwaertz, in an article on the troubles disclaims, on behalf of

the socialist leaders, any connection with the rioters. The paper declares the mem-bers of the mob belong to the lowest dregs of the city's population. The damage done yesterday amounts to thousands of marks. Ambulances were kept

RIOTOUS INDIANAPOLIS STRIKERS.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 27.-A number of

cars were run out today, each having six

policemen aboard. When the first car

reached the Louisiana street stables a crowd

of strikers made an attack and ran it into

the gutter. The policemen made a number

driver, was attacked by a mob at the Loui-siana street stables and almost beaten to death. Rhodi Shiel, a prominent business

man, interfered, and by making a speech succeeded in queliling the rioters, and Madi-son was finally rescued alive, but in a terri-ble condition. The saloons in the neighbor-hood of the Louisiana street barns have been

Wrecked Off the Virginia Coast.

closed.

busy all the afternoon and evening convey-ing the wounded to the hospitals. They Run Street Cars From the Track and Attack Policemen.

vere injured.

Police and Roughs Fight.

Conflicts between the police and a mob of 3,000 roughs continued in the Rose, Theatre strasse, until 10 o'clock tonight. The police attacked the rioters with their sabers, strik-rg with the flat side of the weapons. The mob was at length routed and dispersed into of arrests and ran the car into the bara. Another car was run off the track by the strikers and the horses were untitched. Cars have been stoned and policemen in-jured. At 11 o'clock James Madison, a

the side streets. Tomorrow is the regular pay day for workmen here, and there is grave danger that the men, being supplied with money, many of them will indulge in drink, and that being inflamed by liquor they will grow uncon rollable and thus greatly intensify the disorders.

Strong feeling is manifested by the public is regard to the state of affairs existing in this city. It is claimed that precautions ought to have been adopted earlier to supbress the outbreaks, and the people are in-dignant at the lasity which the authorities lisplayed at the outset of the troubles in allowing themselves to be taken by surprise, and by permitting whole streets to be given

KELLERS, Va., Feb. 27 .- The Spanish up to the mob without resistance. When the riot in the Michaelkirch strasso steamer Sau Albo, from New Orleans for when the riot in the alternatization strasso was at its neight a policeman drew his sword for the purpose of preventing some rioters from looting a shop. This act seemed to greatly curage the mob, and at once there were loud cries of "drown the hound "" and the crowd rushed on him on masse. He was was quickly disarmed and the howling mob Norfolk, thence to Hamburg, was wrecked Notiona, choice to Humburg, was wrecged on the shoal off Horg island. The members of the crew, with the exception of one man, were rescued after a desperate struggle with the waves. The vessel was valued at \$100,000 and had a cargo worth \$30,000, which was partially insured

Bourgeois had agreed to make an Cann at the California club, but the match effort to form a cabinet. Today he aban-doned the idea. In despair M. Carnot ap-pealed to M. Loubet, an illustrious nobody, was declared off, McCann being much over weight. President Dougherty stated in an interview that he would not give either man another match, or anything of the purse. who represents the department of the Drome in the senate. It would appear that M.

sors. Late tonight it was announced that a cabinet had been formed with M. Loubet as premier and M. de

Harschman Won. About 200 people were at Blum's hall, South Omahn, last night to see the wrestling contest between Dan Leahy of Wisuer and Floyd Harschman of Avoca, Neb., for \$250 a best contest of the kind ever witnessed in South Omaha. The match was au old fash-ioned side hold, best three falls out of five. Leahy was the heavier, but Harschman

proved to be his superior in science and agil-Leaby won the first fall in five minutes. The next was by far the prettiest fall of the evening. Harschman suddenly caught a "grapevine twist" and Leaby went down with a force that jarred the windows. Then each man had a fall apiece and time was called for the fifth and decisive struggle. It was hard fought throughout, but at the ead of six minutes Harschmap succeeded in sending the Wisner man to gruss and was

declared the winner. Billy Cush of this city was referee. Results at Gloucester.

GLOUCESTER, N. J., Feb. 26.-Weather

cloudy; track heavy. First race, three-quarters of a mile, selling: Lum and Erect ran a dead heat, Lannes third, Parso divided, Sparing and Barthena drawa, Lady M. (the favorite) ran unplaced. Time: 1271.

Lady M. (the favorite) ran unplaced. Time; 1:27%. Second race, nine-sixteenths of a mile, maidens: Clitzen (the favorite) won, Sadie Thompson second, Virgin third, Little Dan and Aunt Min drawn, Time; 1:02. Third race, fifteen-sixteenths of a mile, selling: Birthday won, Tom Boy second, Sor-rento third. Crispin, Ten Booker and Richail drawn: Vendetta (the favorite) ran unplaced. Tire: 1:46%. Fourth race, six and one-fourth furiongs, selling: Monsoon (the favorite) won, Dr. Hol-muth second, Biaekburn third. D. ekens, Pen-zance and Umpire Kelly drawn. Time: 1:26%. Fitch race, nine-sixteenths of amile, selling: John Laekland won, Leo Brizel (the favorite) second, Hawkeve third, Time: 1:01%. Sixth race, seven-ei. hths of a mile, selling: Charles Reed won, John Jay S. second. Village King third. Harzburg drawn: Laura S (the favorite) ran unplaced. Time: 1:40. Going at Guttenberg.

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GUTTENBERG, N. J., Feb. 26 .- The track was in good condition today.

First race, six and one-half furionzs: For st King won, Blas second, J. B. third. Time Second race, five furionize" Disappointment Second race, five furionize" Disappointment ron. Arthur Davis second, Vandal third. Thre: 1:11. Third race, six and onerhalf farlongs: Blit-ten won, Brooklyn serond, Panhandle third.

zen won, Broaryn seronia, Fourth race, four ond one-half furiongs: Mulligen won, Mollie The Second, Two Lips third, Time: 1913, 75 for Fifth race, five furiongs: Azrael won, Need-more second, Aima T th. rd. Time: 1075, Sixth race, seven fusiongs: Algernon won, Longstride second, Sandwone third, Time: 1:405.

1:40%. Steinitz Lends, Again. HAVANA, Feb. 26. Tho, twenty-second game of chess match between Steinitz and Tschigorin was opened locks by the former. Tschigorin resigned alige, forty-nine moves. The following is the score up to date: Stein-itz, 9; Tschigorin, 8; drawn, 5.

Its Annual Report,

DENVER, Colo., Fab. 26 .- The Western Farm Mortgage Trust company filed its Farm Mortgage Trust company hiel its annual "report" in the district court yester-day. It is signed by George J. Barker, presi-dent, and shows that the capital stock is \$2,000,000, of which it is alleged that two-fifths is paid in: that the stock has been paid in by the surrender of an equal amount of stock in the Western Farm Mortgage Trust company of Lawrence, and that the debts of the Colorado company amount to \$2,302. the Colorado company amount to \$2,302,-

072.30.

Dry Goods Business Improving.

New YORK, Feb. 26 .- Business in dry goods was firm and improving today. There was some improvement in the feeling of the market and further improvement in trade is looued for.

Mrs. F. S. Smith, Miss J. R. Savage, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Holmes, Mrs. J. P. Heavers, Rev. and Mrs. T. J. Mackay, T. B. Lacey, Mrs. J. B. Adkins, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jamison, Edwin Davis, Miss Mary E. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Bruner, J. S. France, Miss Minnie Wood, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Huntingdon, Mrs. Dr. Frank Wil-son, Thomas Searle, Mrs. M. Parr, Dr. J. Janss, T. C. Livingston, Mr. and Mrs. James Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hunt, Mrs. Kimmel, W. E. Nash, Mr. and Mrs. Slaughter, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Wadsworth, Slaughter, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Wadsworth Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Donecken, Mrs. Girard Slaughter, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Wadsworth, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Donecken, Mrs. Girard, D. R. Davenport, Mr. and Mrs. Brennen, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Ridling, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Ralston, W. C. Builard, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Howes, Mrs. C. E. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Willis, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Willis and daugh-ter, F. F. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Stronm, Mrs. Atlen, Colonel Chase, Judge Davidson, Mrs. Mount, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Anderson, Mrs. Mount, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Anderson, Miss Edith Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Kevsor, Miss King, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Taibot, W. S. King, Mr. and Mrs. Korty, W. E. Wood, D. E. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Rheem, Colonel and Mrs. Akin, Herbert Crane, Mrs. Pearson, Mrs. L. C. Crane, T. D. Crane, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Cadet Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bruner, Miss Dennis, Miss Mary Bruner, Mrs. C. H. Mil-ler, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bruner, Miss Dennis, Miss Mary Bruner, Mrs. C. H. Mil-ler, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Towle, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Butler, Mr. A. L. Towle, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. P. Musselman and daughter, Mr. Sumne A. P. Musselman and daughler, Mr. Summer Davis, Miss Norma Wood, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Jordon, Miss Emma Lvtle, Dr. O. S. Wood, L. E. Payton, Miss Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Sudbourgh, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Barton, Miss M. E. Amsden, Mrs. W. H. Wakeheld, Mr. Arthur Van Kuran, W. S. Marchell, Mr. Gullatte, Miss Fors, Mr. Marshall, Mr. Gillette, Miss Fare, Mr. Eastman.

ENDORSED FREE SILVER.

Delegates to the Transmississippi Congress Want the Bland Bill Passed.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 26. - At the ses sion of the Transmississippi Commercial congress today resolutions were adopted as follows:

Favoring the construction of the Nicaragua canal as a distinctly American work; approving and endorsing the acts of congress giving a bounty on sugar; that all unearned railway lands be restored to the public domain. That Arizona and New Mexico be admitted as states.

The silver question, which was made the special order of the day at the evening session yesterday, then came up and the free bimetallist coinage resolution was read. Mr Patterson of Colorado then spoke on the subject.

At the afternoon session the discussion of the silver question was resumed. Mr. Harvey of Utah favored free silver. He urged the remonetization of silver and the placing

of a protective tariff on the metal, and held that the result would be that America would drain Europe of her zold. Ex-Governor Morton of Nebraska opposed

free silver and said that the government might as well take up the surplus products of all the states as well as to absorb the sur

of all the states as well as to absorb the sur-plus sliver of the west. The discussion was spirited all the way through and there was considerable excite-ment when the vote was being taken upon the resolution to urge the passare of the free sliver bill. Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Ne-vada, Arizona, New Mexico and Utau voted for the resolution, and Missouri and Texas cast a majority of their votes the same way. cast a majority of their votes the same way. Arkansas and lowa voted solidiy against it, and Kansas, Louisiana and Nebraska cast a majority in opposition. The vote stood 142 for to 5% against. Captain A. K. Miller of New Orleans spoke upon the necessity for an additional outlet at the mouth of the Mississippi. A resolution was adopted for the repeal of the laws prohibiting the owning of territorial lands by foreign capital and the increase of

foreign capital and the increase of

. W. Morgan, their representative at th state oratorical contest, who carried off first honors at Cedar Rapids last night. All returned to the university and indulged in a public celebration of the event, with appropriate exercises.

Embezzled Government Funds. DES MOINES, Ia., Feb. 26.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE|-J. B. Bush, postmaster at Dillon, Marshall county, this state, was arrested by the United States marshal today ment funds. He was brought to this city, had a hearing before Commissioner Mas federal grand jury.

NEWS OF YESTERDAY.

Domestic.

Duluth, Minn., is experiencing some very cold weather. Prairie fires are raging in Okiahoma A lit the child near Guthrie was burned to death in

The National Association of Stone Quarry Owners and Dealers in Stone is in session at Chicago.

Chicago. Indianapolis street car officials are confi-dent that they will gain a victory over the strikers. There was a run on the Union National bank of Mahoney City, Pa. Deposits were paid on application.

twice with a slipper, but he was bad application. Charles Carter, who lives near Guthrie, Ckl. has been shot and killed by members of the Watkins gang. The sale of school lands at Creede, Colo., is again and she took him in hand once

more. "Oh, Tommy, Tommy," she pleaded, with tears in her eyes, "don't you want to be a good little boy and go to heaven exciting much attention and large crowds are gathered there.

Mrs. James Phelps of Milwaukee is another victim who has been added to the long list of faith cure practitioners. President Harrison, Mrs. Harrison, their two graudehildren, Mrs. Dinumick and two servants are at Norfolk, Va.

'but not this afternoon." being tired with a long day's play, had

General Solicitor Butterworth of the World's fair says that he might resign the position at any time in the near future.

The Newmarket Savings bank of New-market, N. H., has suspended payments. De-positors will lose about \$191,000. John Robinson, the negro who assaulted Mr. Carr. a merchant at Shaws' Station, Miss., was captured and hanged to a rallroad trestle.

to say his prayers. "Oh, what's the use of praying?" said Earl fretfully. "God doesn't answer prayers." "Why, Earl!" was the surprised response. "Why do you talk like that?" "Well, he doesn't," Earl insisted. "I've been praying and

Henry Peterson was fatally and Eric Syrano and Ole Ondt seriously injured by the pre-mature explosion of a blast in a mine near Georgetown, Colo. Frank Briske, a farm hand, was found in a box car near Lawrenceville, Ind., almost dead from starvation. He had been imprisoned for almost eicht days.

or almost eicht days.

Warden French telegraphs that the murder reported as having occurred in the northern prison of Indiana is without foundation. In fact, nothing of the kind occurred.

The Southwestern Railway and Steamship association has decided to continue as an present with J. N. Falthorn as chairman unti-March 31, and to meet on that date in Chicago

A Mr. Swearingen and a Miss Brattley wer-married at Newport, Ark., and on the night o their wedding some miscreant fired a shotgar through the window of their room, kliling the bride.

bride. Snowslides along the line of the Rio Grande railroad in Colorado have been occuring fre-quently of late. A pack train was caught in one recently, near Telluride, and sixteen mules killed.

The steamship Indiana, which sailed from Philadelphia February 2: for Libau, with flour for the Russian sufferers, was passed Febru-ary 25, 600 miles off the Delaware capes, by the steamer Fonar. She reports all well.

steamer Fonar. She reports all well. The alliance men of the Second congres-sional district of Georgia have met and passed resolutions to remain in the democratic party and to pay no attention to the demands of the St. Louis convention or the picadings of third party advocates. While trying to avoid a switch engine in the Union Pacific yards at Denver, Colo., Jona-than Crago, a laborer, and his wife stepped upon a parallel track. An engine coming from the opposite direction ran them down, killing Crago and fataliy injuring his wife.

Foreign.

The Russian newspapers, with scarcely an exception, unfavorably criticles the speech of Emperor William at Brandenburg.

Dr. Vuikovieh, the Bulgarian agent at Con-stantinople who was stabled by an unknown man, is dead. The murder is attributed to a Russian named Ivanoff.

The London Times' correspondent at Rome says: "A ministerial crisis is imminent here. It is probable that Signor Luzzati, minister of the treasury, and Signor Branca. minister of the poste and telegraphs, will isaye the cabi-not."

playing with that new boy across the street. Is he a good boy? Young Hopeful-Yes, reg'lar chump.

lieves himself as follows: "Papa, go down town!" "Mamma, go 'Unkie, go feed horse!"

The friend of a little girl who resides on San Jose avenue, says the San Francisco Chronicle, has a baby sister, and she was grieved because she had none Vexed at the yawning discrepancy, she ought her mother and indulged in the ollowing conversation:

"We haven't got a baby, mamma, have we?"

"No, my dear, we haven't." replied mamma. "You're the only baby we want."

"Could we have a baby if we wanted to?" persisted the inquisitor. "Well, my child, I think we could,"

What followed startled the matron.

Looking into her mamma's face with a

adiant expectancy and anxiety, the lit-

Tommy had been unusually naughty

hat day and his mother had reproved

nim a dozen times, including once or

"Yes, mamma," he replied stubbornly

Earl was a little out of sorts, and

been requested by his mother to go to

bed. As he still lingered she gently in-sisted, and before leaving him asked him

praying for him to make you a good-

atured mother, and you are as cross as

A little girl in a child's school the other day, on being asked by the exam-iner, "Who was Moses?" confidently an-

"The son of Pharaoh's daughter."

ered Moses in the bulrushes."

Boy-Masculine.

Boy-Feminine.

ther's a darter.

of different genders?

a significant smile, "so she said,"

"Oh, no!" corrected the teacher.

'Pharaoh's daughter it was who discov-

"Yes, mum," answered the child. with

Teacher-What is the gender of star?

Teacher-What is the gender of

Teacher-But why do you make them

Boy-Because one is the sun and the

Teacher-Willie Jones may put the line, "There is a pleasure in the path-less woods," in language of his own

Willie Jones-There's lots of fun in

Bertha's mother saw fit to punish her

for some little naughtiness. After a minute the little girl sobbed out, "Well,

mamma, that hurt; you whipped me

right where there weren't any bones.'

Fond mamma (anxiously)-I saw you

confessed the mother.

tle one said:

"Let's!"

when you die?"

fury!"

wored:

meteor?

choice.

the bushes.