Cmaha Knocks a Game Out of Rock Island With Very Little Trouble.

WAS WITNESSED BY A BIG CROWD

Grand Stand Packed by Enthusiastic Lovers of the Game Who Were Tickled Greatly by the Style to the Home Team's Play.

Yesterday was a perfect day for Omaha, both atmospherically and baseballically, and a tremendous crowd assembled at Charles Street park to witness the opening championship contest between Captain Sage's sturdy Rock Islanders and the Rourke family. In fact it was the most auspicious inaugural day the Gate City ever knew. There was the biggest crowd, more noise and enthusiasm, and what was better still Omaha won.

The afternoon's festivities begun with a parade of the principal thoroughfares by the two ball teams, the city council and municipal officials, club officers and reporters in carriages, headed by the Union Pacific band. They were greeted with cheers and huzzas all along the line of march, and the crowds that watched the "glittering pageant" from sidewalk and curbstone forcibly attested to the returning popularity of the great national game.

By half-past 3 the new grounds were tested to almost their fullest capacity. The grand stand was literally fammed with youth and beauty, brawn and brains. In fact, it was a brilliant crowd, composed as it was of the city's most prominent ladies and gentlemen, and hilarity and enthusiasm abounded everywhere. The bleachers, both those along the right and left field fences, fairly swarmed with the excited multitude. They were out for all there was in it, and they got it by the carload.

A few moments prior to the call of play Mayor George P. Bemis was introduced to the throng, and in the choicest words delivred a brief address, which will go down in history as one of the master pieces of base ball oratory. He quoted such immortals as Beecher, Balzac, Chopin, Burke and Whately to show that there is nothing but health happiness and good in this, the greatest o all outdoor sports. In warmest language he welcomed the Rock Islands, and in urgent tones importuned the Rourke family to jump ato them and whale the life out of before ever allowing them to escape from the park. Then, after a little running history of the game, he touched glowingly upon its present brilliant prospects, especially here in Omaha, mopped his classic brow with a snowy silk handkerchief, and tossed the new ball out into the diamond, with a parting adjuration for both teams to go in and

JACK HASKELL'S FEW REMARKS. After the plaudits which the honorable entleman's remarks evoked had die away in silvery cadences on the summer air, the Rock Islands pranced nimbly out into the field, and the Rourkes began to

look over their bats.
"P-e-l-a-y b-a-w-l-l!" was the sonorous command that at this juncture exuded from a broad hole in a sunburnt physiograand a brand new suit of Grand Army clothes, which represented the umpirical autocrat, Colonel Stonewall Jackson Haskell, and a howl went up from the bleachers that fairly shook the filling in your teeth.

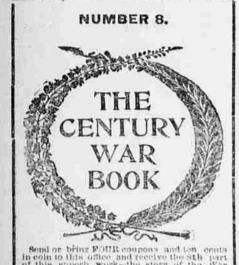
Emmitt Seery, that grizzled old Indian-apolis war horse, took his position coyly at the plate, and Mons. Soueir—which is French for Sewer—fired the first ball at

He missed it, but the next one he caught square on the probosels, and it described a lovely parabolical arch way out over right field, until it settled gently down into Harry Sage's supplicating shovels. Jack Onion, or Bunyun, or Munyun, which

is it, anyway, then took the extinguished Mr. Seery's place, and succeeded, by strenuous effort, in knocking the May breezes silly. He struck out.

But little Willie McVey did better. hit Sewer a crack that dazed him, and when the ball got back Willie was panting like a hard chased ostrich on second, and if you enjoy noise you ought to have been there then. The bleachers fairly bit chunks of scrap iron out of the air, and Papa Rourke began to ceach like a man with cinders in

But it all had the desired effect, for Sewer became temporarily insane, and he sent in two wild, weird pitches in succession,



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May 4, 1894

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-WELL, WE WON THE FIRST the first Willie ambied to third, and on the second he glade like a sephyr across the

Then the bleachers revelled some more, but briefly. Sewer first curied his lip up over his shoulder blade in the most withering contempt, and he sawed Wood-no joke intended

out quicker'n seat. Then the Illinois delegation came in, and in a twinkling of a star they had turned all the bright sunshine into gloom, and the song of the little sparrows in the ratters of the grand stand sounded like a man filing a saw, and the bleachers all but fell dead.

WHAT THE RUFFIANS DID. There was a howl of ecstacy when Paddy Boyle stammed Hill out at first, but when little Boxear minimized Cantillion's easy one and allowed that callow youth to reach first in safety all those cheers turned to juers. Such is base ball. Now you are up, now

ou are down. Kansas City Katz was the third of the dling mill hands to try his hand on Shorty exendate's convolutionary attainments. He ound them easy. After hitting the May vinds an awful belt, just to try his strength, he bent back for business. Hoxey let the ball go and Colonel Kaiz caught it on the end of his tree and it went whizing out over Wood's fair young head, out over the tall fonce, with its wire screening, over the loss-car tracks and the houses beyond, until speck in the oriental distance. It was found this morning by a fisherman out in Cutoff lake, floating about on the billowy surface, flattened out for all the world like a big pumpkin ple, and presenting no more resemblance to a base ball than one of a certain nameless judge's able decisions does

to civilized jurisprudence.

A hush fell over the grounds deep enough to bury a dead horse in, and when Zeis stepped up and did exactly the same thing that Katz did there were two huslies over

The Rourke family showed signs of disintegration. Boxy's mug glowed like a yard of red flannel, and on Papa's throw of Connors' grounder Willie McVey got tangled up with his whiskers, and the Italian was

Sage came up fauntily, as if about to stuff a turkey, but he went back to the bench on an easy pop up. Then Lynch happened along with a single and Andrews with a two-cushion punch and the Jig was altitudinized a little higher. It left Rock Island with three runs to the

It was eggs, soft boiled, poached, shirred and scrambled, for both sides until the fourth, when the Rourke family gathered itself together long enough to nearly tie the

THIS WAS SO NICE. Connors' blunder let Boxy to first and Blue Jems Williama' private secretary didn't do a thing to Mr. Sewer but smack one of his most artistic slants over into Mrs. Marlow's cowyard. Here that Wagnerian Opera company on the deachers broke forth again in one grand

liapason of joyous jubliance. their half the visitors took it right back, that is they plastered on another run, antillion this time pushing the sphere into the middle of next week. I tell you, home runs out at the Charles Street park are just as thick as skippers in a nice old piece of Roghafort

In the next inning Patricus Boyle, that tender young Swede, was allowed to walk down, and Boxy got the ball where his mamma used to place her slipper, and the crowd began to open its face again. Entraged by this returning sign of approval, bumped up against the pigskin for a ouple of bags, and Patricus scored. That was nice, wasn't it? But both Shorty and Emmett were left, Jack Bunion

and Willie McVey both being switched off That wasn't quite so nice. But the real genuine charivari party didn't begin until our half of the seventh. The Rourke family collared four big, fervent, panting runs in a bunch. Four. Fix that number firmly in your minds, then

tell the hired girl to do her worst.
Shall I tell you how it all happened? Yes? Well, I won't do it. What do you want for 25 cents? A sealskin sacque? The Rourke children simply stuffed the balmy ether full of balls. Singles, doubles and homers became mixed up in an indistinguishable muss, and when the cyclone was over we were ahead just three runs.

LAST KICK OF THE VICTIMS. The Suckers made a last spasmodic effort in their half, and while they succeeded in g out a brace they quit in the end well distanced.

In the eighth, after Munyun but don't overlook this boy's score in the table below. for it won't be equalled many times this year—had been turned down at first, Willie McVey floated up to the plate like some fair, fragrant blossom from some wildwood dingle. He nailed his drooping orbs upon the hurtling globe, and as it flew toward him rammed his club down its throat, and it burned a hole in the empyrean clear to the northeast horizon. Papa Rourke tripped to the first corner on a miscue by Judge Lynch, and Kid Fear followed suit on four wide ones. Then big Bill Moran belted the ball out against the barricades, and our

tenth tally slid across the plate.

Again, in the ninth, the Omahogs pulled on their welting togs, and when they got through Sewer was black and blue in the face, his brow was wrinkled like the lid of hair trunk, and his breath came in short, quick gasps that showed how satisfied he

But in conclusion let me remark again that it was a great game and an enjoyable one. Both teams play good, live, peppery ball, but luck was with the Rourke family, and they won. Saturday they will try it again, and on Sunday will most for the last of the series. Before closing I want to emphatically inform the management that 3:45 is just three-quarters of an hour too late to call the game at this season of the year. It will do in July, but not May. It throws too many people home late for dinner, and will have a tendency to keep many away if it is not changed.

OMAHA.

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١	McVey, 1b Wood, if	5	3	3	0	.0	13	0	
į	Wood, If	6	2	22	0	0.	1	1	
Į	Rourke, 3b	5	2	1	0	- 13	4	0	
Ì	Fear, c	5	0	3	0	1 0	4	1	
ı	Moran ef.	5	1	23	0.	0:	0	î	
	Boyle, 84	4	2	1	0	0	1	4	
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l	Omaha			0	0 0	2 1	4	2 3	-1
1	Rock Island	100	****		U. U.		#	0	

SUMMARY. SUMMARY.

Earned runs: Omaha 5; Rock Island, 3; Two-base hits: Serry, McVey 2; Fear, Moran, Hill, Andrews, Home runs; Seery, MeVey, Boyle, Katz 2; Cantillion, Zeig, bouble plays: Fear to Rourke, Manyan to Boyle to McVey, Connors to Lynch, Connors to Cantillion to Zeig, Base on balls: Off Souler, 8. Hit by pitcher: By Souler, 2; Struck out: By Souler, 2; by Poxendale, 2; Passed balls: By Zeig, 1; Wild pitches; By Souler, 2; Time of game: Two hours, Umpire: Jack Markell.

Lincoln Whitewaskes Quincy

Commey Commercial Comm

St. Joseph Wias from Peoria.

ST. JOSEPH, Ma., May 2.—(Special Telegram to The Bec.)—The Western association championship series opened here today. Peoria went down, the home team winning by a score of H to 8. Governor Stone and the state officers, Mayor Shep-

herd and the city council, and the mem-bers of the three state asylum boards were in attendance. The game was ex-citing enough throughout to suit the most fastidious fans. McKibban's brilliant onehanded eatch of a long fly in left field was the feature. Attendance, 2,000. Score: Joseph...... 5 0 0 0 0 1 3 0 2—11 ria 1 0 0 0 0 0 4 3 0—8

Peoria ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 4 3 0 5
Earned runs; St. Joseph, 1. Left on
bases: Peoria, 8; St. Joseph, 7. First
base on balls: Off Bean, 5; off Packard,
7. Struck out: By Bean, 3; by Packard,
1. Home run: O'Connor. Two-base
hits: Preston. Double plays: Moler to
Armstrong to O'Connor. Hit by pitcher:
Packard, 1; Bean, 4. Umpire: Cline.
Time: One hour and fifty minutes.

Des Moines in Bad Shape, DES MOINES, May 2,—(Special Telegram to The Hee.)—The base ball season opened here today with a game between Des Moines and Jacksonville of the Western association. The home team was in bad form, because of having had no opportunity for practice since coming together last Saturday. The attendance was about 200. The score tells the horrible results:

Batteries: Des Moines, Greug, Maytum and Jones; Jacksonville, Burrows and Helt. Hiss: Des Moines, 19; Jacksonville, 21. Errors: Des Moines, 7; Jacksonville, 7, Umpire; Lewis. Standing of the Teams.

Played, Won. Lost, Pr. Ct. Omaha 100.0 100.0 100.0 Lincoln St. Joseph. Jacksonville

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES.

Kid Nichols Presents the Senators with a Batch of Curves They Couldn't Solve. WASHINGTON, May 3 .- Nichols proved o much of a puzzle for the Washingtons today. Score:

today. Score:
Washington 0 2 0 2 2 2 0 0 0 8
Boston 1 1 0 3 4 0 0 0 1-10
Earned runs: Washington, 2; Boston, 2.
Base hits: Washington, 6; Boston, 12. Errors: Washington, 2; Boston, 12. Errors: Washington, 2; Boston, 1. Two-base hits: Esper, Duffy, Three-base hits: Hassamer, Joyce. Stolen bases: Hassamer, Selbach, Bannon, Lowe, Ryan, First on balls: By Esper, 5; by Nichols, 2. Hit by pitcher: Ryan and Lowe. Struck out: By Esper, 2; by Stockdale, 2; by Nichols, 5. Passed balls: By McGuire, 1. Time: Two hours and thirty minutes. Umpire: O'Rourke, Batterles: Stockdale, Esper and McGuire; Nichols and Ryan.

Pirate: Win at Home. Pirate: Win at Home.

PITTSBURG, May 3.—The first champion ame of the season played here was won y Pittsburg today by bunching their hits i the fifth inning. Score: ttsburg 1 0 0 0 5 0 0 0 *- 6 t. Louis..... 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 - 2

St. Louis. 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 - 2

Earned runs: Pittsburg, 4. Base hits,
Pittsburg, 6; St. Louis, 6. Errors: Pittsburg, 2; St. Louis, 2. Two-base hits: Stenzel, Smith, Elly, Three-base hits: Glasscock, Gumbert, Peitz, Buckley, Stolen
bases: Classcock, Double plays: Glasscock
and Buckley. First base on balls: Off
Breitenstein, 3. Struck out: By Gumbert,
2. Time: One hour and fifty-five minutes.
Umpire: McQuald. Batteries: Gumbert
and Mack; Breitenstein and Buckley. Tony Mullane's Good Right Arm.

Spiders Won as They Liked. CLEVELAND, May 3.—The opening game between Louisville and Cleveland was won by the latter as they pleased. Attendance, 4,000. Score:

Ewing, O'Connor. Stolen bases: McKean 2 Ewing, Tebeau, McGarr, Virtue. Double plays: McKean and Tebeau; Peffer and W. Brown; Richardson and W. Brown, Um-ire: Swartwood, Time: One hour and orty-five minutes. Batteries: Young and "Connor; Men-fee and Grim.

Giants Beaten in the Ninth. NEW YORK, May 3.—New York's lead was lost in the ninth inning, when Wester-velt went to pieces and was batted hard. Attendance, 4,500. Score: Philadelphia 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 6—'
New York...... 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 1—

New York........ 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 1-4
Earned runs: Philadelphia, 3; New York,
3. Base hits: Philadelphia, 10; New York,
1. Errors: Philadelphia, 10; New York, 5.
First on balls: Off Weyhing, 3; off Westerveit, 10. Struck out: By Weyhing, 2; by
Westervelt, 2. Three-base hits: Connor.
Two-base hits: Allen. Stolen bases: Murphy, Tiernan, Davis 3, Doyle 2, Hallman.
Umpire: Lynch. Time: Two hours. Batterles: Weyhing and Grim; Westervelt and
Doyle. CHICAGO, May 3.-No game; rain.

Played.	Won.	Lost.	Pr. Ct.
Cleveland 10	8	2	80.0
Boston 11	8	3	72.7
Philadelphia 12	8	4	66.7
Baltimore 11	7	4	63.6
St. Louis 10	6	4	60.0
Pittsburg 10	6	4	60.0
Cincinnati 8	4	4	50.0
New York 11	- 4	7	36.4
Brooklyn 11	4	7	36.4
Louisville 10	3	7	3.00
Washington Il	3	8	27.3
Chleage 9	1	8	11.1

WESTERN LEAGUE GAMES.

Kansas City Loses and Naturally Kicks on the Umpire's Decisions. KANSAS CITY, May 3.-Umpire Baker's favoritism to Sioux City allowed that team to again defeat the Kansas Citys today. Baker's work was so one-sided that he was hooted off the grounds. Manager Manning will at once take steps to have Baker removed as a league umpire. Score: Kansas City...... 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 Sioux City...... 0 1 2 1 0 1 0 0

Sioux City......... 0 1 2 1 0 1 0 0 *-5
Earned runs: Kansas City, 1; Sioux City,
1. Base hits: Kansas City, 1; Sioux City,
7. Errors; Kansas City, 3; Sioux City, 5.
Base hits: Genins, Walsh. Three-base
hits: Stewart. Double plays: Donahue and
Ulrich; Walsh and Twineham; Stewart.
Walsh and Twineham. Stolen bases: Sharp.
Donahue, Genins, Walsh. Kraus. Bases on
bails: Off McGinnity, 4; off Hart, 2. Struck
out: Py McGinnity, 4; by Hart, 1. Time of
game: One hour and fifty minutes. Umpire: Baker. Batteries: McGinnity and
Donahue; Hart and Kraus. Donahue; Hart and Kraus,

Saved by a Batting Pitcher.

Grand Rapids Lost Easily minutes. Umpire: ance, 2,309. Hatter Schmidt and Spies.

Browers Cet Another, MINNEAPOLIS, May 3.—Milwaultee won the pame in the eighth liming after the local team had the game well in band, eight men parsing the plate on bases on balls and hits. Score: Milwaukee 2 0 0 0 4 8 0 0 *-14

Historical runs: Minneapolis, 3; Milwaukee, 3; Hase hits: Minneapolis, 8; Milwaukee, 12; Errors: Minneapolis, 8; Milwaukee, 12; Errors: Minneapolis, 8; Milwaukee, 13; Milwaukee, 14; Errors: Minneapolis, 8; Milwaukee, 15; Lester, 71.8; Gibson, 76.3; McGuckin, 67.4; Horton, 63.4; Lohman, Home runs: Crooks, Wilson, Lohman, Home runs: Crooks, Wilson, Lohman, Stolen bases: Hulan, McGuirs, Shleids, Newman, Struck out: By Frazer, 1; by Figgemier, 3. Time: Two hours and tengent from the Biggemier, 3. Time: Two hours and tengent from the Biggemier, 15; Time: Two hours and tengent from the Biggemier, 16; McDonald, Batteries: bats yesterday with the Hastings team on

Frazer, Parvin and Burrell: Figgemier and Lohman. Standing of the Teams.

Pfayed, Won. Lost. Pr. Ct. Grand Rapids... Mil.vaukee ...

OUTCOME OF THE BUNNING.

Talent at Nashville Enjoys a Profitable Day at Cumberland Park.
NASHVILLE, May 3.—In only one event of the five today at Cumberland park did the talent fall to pick the winner. The feature was the easy victory of Handspun in the Thora stake, she winning under strong pull by a length and a half, after showing five lengths of daylight from the bunch in the first quarter. The attendance was very good and the track fast. race, six furlengs: Domingo won, R. Hart second, Parquette third.

rank Second race, six furlangs: Advocate von, Chow Chow second, Billy McKenzie hird, Time: 1-15 won, Chow Chow second, Billy McKenzle third, Time: 1:13.

Third race, Thora stakes, for 2-year-old fillys, \$1,000 added, four furlongs: Handspan won, Fertile second, Pepper Ryuthird, Time: 483.

Fourth race, seven furlongs: Salvation won, Frontman second, Issle O third. Time: 1:2814.

Fifth race, one mile: Little Ed won, Volt second, Ocean H third. Time: 1:42.

Long Shots Win at San Francisco. Long Shots Win at San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 3.—First race, five and a half furiongs: Joe Frank, 90, Burns (15 to 1), won; Ningara, 76, E. Jones (7 to 10), second; Prince Idle, 101, Weaver (4 to 1), third. Time: 1:0½, Tornado, Corncob, Lilly F, Gosling also ran.

Second race, half a mile, 2-year-olds: Venus, 109, Chevalier (3 to 1), won; Coquette, 101, Peters (10 to 1), second; Silver, 103, Sloane (4 to 1), third. Time: 49. Terranova, Navy Blue, Eulalie, El Tirano, Mary Foster, filly, also ran.

Third race, three-fourths of a mile: Banjo, 100, Boyd (even), won; Promise, 93, Pinkey (9 to 5), second; Currency, 108, Seaman (4 to 1), third. Time: 1:15½, Morton also ran.

ilso ran. Fourth race, five and a half furlongs: Fourth race, five and a hair turiongs; Hervosa, 86, Chevaller (2 to D. won; Music, 104, Long (12 to 1), second; King Sam, 103, Shaw (3 to 1), third. Time: 1:09. Elliss, Chula, Mendocino also ran. Fifth race, six furiongs: Ravine, 91, Fifth race, six furiongs: Ravine, 91, (3 to 1), second; St. Croix, 11, Weaver (9 to 5), third. Time: 1:15½, Faro, Clacquer also ran. to 5), third. also rah. East St. Louis Results.

ST. LOUIS, May 2.-First race, five furlongs: Seven won, Galena second, Tom Stevens third. Time: 1:0712a. Second race, three-fourths of a mile: Peralto won, Jim Caire second, Eolic third. Time: 1:22. Time: 1.22.
Third race, seven-eighths of a mile: Silence won, Lady Lister second, Minnie Mackin third. Time: 1:96.
Fourth race, thirteen-sixteenths of a mile: Jack Richelieu won, Dillon J second, Knickerbecker third. Time: 1:21%, Fifth race, one mile: Jennie Harding won, Can't Tell second, Crab Cider third. Time: 1:96.

Hawthorne's Program.

HAWTHORNE, Ill., May 3.—First race, half a mile: Cottage Girl won, Red Veil second, Sid Regan third. Time: 53.
Second race, five-eighths of a mile: Captain Brown won, Gold Dust second, Dalsyrian third. Time: 1:01%.
Third race, three-fourths of a mile: Meddler won, Tilsit second, Blossom third. Time: 1:19. Time: 1:19.

Fourth race, one mile: St. Pat won, Logan second, Enthusiast third, Time: 1:47.

Fifth race, one mile: Wightman won, Lazota second, Pittsburg third. Time:

Running at Roby. ROBY, May 3.—First race, five furlongs:
Bell Ringer won, Snook second, Cote
Cooper third. Time: 1:081½.

Second race, seven-sixteenths of a mile:
Sir Dixon, jr., won, McInerny second,
Meteor third. Time: 5.

Third race, nine-sixteenths of a mile:
C. McDonald won, Tippecanoe second, Lou
Hix third. Time: 1:001½.

Fourth race, nine-sixteenths of a mile:
Jim Berry won, Piccadilly second, Meiklejohn third. Time: 1:01.

Fifth race, eleven-sixteenths of a mile:
Blackburn won, Adversity second, Major
Thornton third. Time: 1:17.

Sixth race, nine-sixteenths of a mile:
La Gartia won, Tylarm second, Jennie
June third. Time: 1:011½. ROBY, May 3.-First race, five furlongs:

GOSSIP OF THE TURE. -

Monmouth Park Affairs Have Gotten Into Bad Shape. NEW YORK, May 3.-The Monmouth Park association seems to be in a bad way. Judge A. C. Monson, executer of the estate of the late D. D. Withers, holds \$300,000 in first mortgage bonds and \$160,000 second mortgage bonds. The interest is due and not paid. More than this, the taxes on the race track property, amounting to \$4,000, have not been paid, and a sale of the personal property of the track has been ordered by the township committee at Eaton town. All the men at the track have been discharged and the association has confessed judgment for \$4,478 due Superintendent Van Keuren for services. The New York office is "to let," and altogether it seems as if this magnificent property was to be left to the dogs. The stockholders are all wealthy men, and it is probable that they will come together and devise some means to meet the obligations.

CHICAGO, May 3.—The hearing of the Alix-Pixley case was postponed today by the board of appeals of the American Trotting Horse association to May 17.

CINCINNATI, May 3.—The turf congress assembled at 2 o'clock with a large attendance. There is no doubt about the meeting ratifying the new Eastern Jockey club arrangement. mortgage bonds. The interest is due and

After Norman Leslie's Curves According to the Associated press dis patches, Manager Jimmy Manning of the Kansas City team is going to have Umpire Baker dismissed. This is all because Sloux City has won two of the three games played. Manning and his partisans insist that the games were won by virtue of Enker's partiality to the Huskers. The Bee has no means of judging of the merits of this particular case, but Omaha lovers of the game will have little trouble in recalling how hard a loser Manning is. His old Western association team was considered the hardest on the circuit for an umpire to handle, and any one who ever saw Danny Stearns, Jack Pickett, Bill Hoover, Elmer Foster and others of that outfit in action, may readily believe that Kansas City is used to getting the best of it. To have Sloux City take a game, after beating the Brewers and Millers hands down, was rather tough on Manning, but he ought to look at the strength of the Sloux City team. Watkins has there a fine aggregation and unless Mr. Manning's players are stronger than they showed in Omaha they have no license to win from Sloux City, even with the umpire. People who know Norman L. Baker, and he has hundreds of friends in Omaha, will be slow to believe that he would do a dishonest Job of umpiring, even to hold his place, much less when there was great danger of losing it, Baker is a theroughly competent umpire, and as such has been hitherto heartily commended by the sporting editor of The Bee. But no the processors of the strength for the Stouy of the sporting editor of The Bee. But no the processors of the strength of the Stouy of the sporting editor of The Bee. But no the processors of the strength of the Stouy of the sporting editor of The Bee. But no the processors of the strength for the strength of the st patches, Manager Jimmy Manning of the Kansas City team is going to have Umpire

Davenput Blues.

The Davenput Blues.
The Davenport Blues have organized for the season with the following lot of players: Graham of last years Clippers, catch; Powers of the Lightweights, pitch; Timms of the Clippers, flat clase and captain; Dodge, second base; Faller of the Clipper Juniors, third base; S. Ruth, shortstop; Byerly, right fieldly Sarley, center; Preisnan, left. Manuser Timms is looking for several good players to strengthen the team, Would like to hear from some 16-year-old team. Address A. Winnes, 209 North Thirteenth street.

Wyoming Wheelmen Will Take Part, CHEYENNE, Wig., May 3.—(Special to

CHEYENNE, Wiqui May 3.—(Special to The Bee.)—The Cheyenne Bicycle club has een invited to furnish six swift men to take part in the relily race from Washing-ton to Denver at the time of the L. A. W. meet at the latter place. The territory assigned to the Cheyenne wheelmen is from Julesburg to Sterling, Colo. A message will be carried from President Cleveland to Gov-ernor Walte.

Mile in Two Minutes on a Bicycle. NEW YORK, May 3 .- Saturday, June 2, s named as the date when John S. Johnson will attempt to make a bicycle record of a mile in two mfautes or less on the Waltham track for a prize of \$1,000.

Score of the Walkers.

Very few people were at the Colliseun last night, but there were enough to almost

cause a fight when the referee called a foul on McGuckin. The standing: Hinzman, 50.1; Woodruff, 76.5; Lester, 71.0; Gibson, 70.3; McGuckin, 67.4; Horton, 63.4.

the asylum grounds. A good game was played before a number of people, and the Juniata club came off victors with a score of 20 to 8.

Texas Open to the Pugs. DALLAS, May 2.—The state court of appeals has decided that the laws prohibiting prize fighting in the state are null and void because of fatal defects in their drafting. The only penalty now enforced in this state is a small fine for assault and battery.

Whittaker After Haley. CHEYENNE, Wyo., May 3.—(Special to the Bee.)—Johnny Whittaker, the colored ightweight pugifist of this city, has sent a challenge to Jere Haley of Denver for a linish fight for any part of \$250.

WHEEL AND ALL TO JAIL.

Plight Into Which Lack of a Proper Bleyele Suit Put Mrs. Meredith. Mrs. Maud Meredith, residing at 504 North Courreenth street, was arrested last night

harged with disorderly conduct. Her husband is a walter, employed in Council Bluffs, and of late both have been seized with the bleycle fever, but it was of until last night Mrs. Mcredith decided a learn to ride, and it may be said with ruth her first attempt was a failure. ot ready to mount the wheel, when she disovered it could not be done with much grace unless she wore a divided skirt. She did not have one, and her husband had a way out of the difficulty. If she would put on one of his suits the first attempt could be made. This was done, but she had be made. This was done, but she had scarcely made her debut when Officer Arnold saw her and sent wheel and all to jall.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS. Domestic.

A mine of asphalt has been discovered at Rich Hill, Mo.

Whitelaw Reid's friends deny that he is suffering from consumption.
Fire destroyed the shops of the Marietta & North Georgia railroad. Loss, \$125,000. The majority of Sorg, democrat, for congress in the Third Ohio district is 1,721. A. R. Sutton has been convicted at Louisville of uttering forged warehouse receipts. Judge George Blow, well known in the south, died at Norfolk, Va., at the age of \$1. Jacob Gould of Wilkesbarre, Pa., a relative

of the late Jay Gould, has been declared in-Lexington's ministerial union has passed resolutions condemning Colonel Breckin-

Tennessee Pythian grand lodge laid the corner stone of a Pythian university at Gallatin. Richard Croker has left New York unex-ectedly for Washington on some unknown mission. George B. Bayley, who was killed re

nsurance. A very flattering report was read at the emi-annual meeting of the Washington For Mayor of St. Paul-Smith, democrat,

ently at San Francisco, carried \$165,000 life

13,365; Doran, republican, 12,683; Davidson, oopulist, 1,938. Oscar Townsend, general manager of the lleveland, Loraine & Wheeling railroad, died yesterday. Superintendent Matchen of the free de-

ivery system has been in Chicago redisricting the city. Registration of Chinese at Denver shows hat the celestials have increased over 100 within the last year. John W. Robinson of Buffalo has been elected president of the National Wholesale

Lumber Dealers association. Colonel A. L. Newman, ex-president of the ommonwealth bank of Boston, committed wicide by shooting himself. Gottleib Knappf, aged 40, was found dead

at his home in New York with his skull battered in and his neck cut. President Barber of the Diamond Match company denies that the company intends to start a branch factory in England. It is announced from Winnipeg that there s not the slightest foundation for the ru-

nored strike on the Canadian Pacific. Before a jury composed entirely of farmer the second trial of the wreckers of the Indianapolis National bank has been opened. Father Grady, the priest who is accused of murdering Mary Gilmartin at Cincinnati pleaded not guilty and his trial was set for

Friday. Kenwood, a suburb of Albany, N. Y., was visited by a disastrous fire which destroyed the Kenwood Felt mills and other buildings. Loss \$200 000. In the investigation of the conduct of Re

ceiver Oakes witnesses testified that the Chicago terminals cost between \$7,000,000 and \$8,000,000. David B. Sickles has been appointed emporary receiver of the Harlem River bank n New York recently closed by the state banking examiner. German authorities have notified United

States Minister Runyon that there is no probability of the passage of the bill putting a Congressman Brookshire has introduced bill to retire all greenbacks and national bank notes of less than \$10, and substitute therefor coin certificates.

Joseph Ada, employed on a ranch near Ramah, Colo., while temporarily insane killed his employer, Mrs. Rose Rich, and then killed himself.

The new comet which astronomers have liscovered is estimated to be 3,000,000 miles rom the earth and going away from us at the rate of 5,000 miles daily. President Cleveland has granted a stay of execution to Silas Lewis, a full-blooded Choctaw, convicted of murder. It is beieved he will be granted a new trial.

United States District Judge Rellinger has ecided at Portland that returning nen, who left without procuring certificates. ould not successfully plead ignorance of the Judge Cautrill of the circuit court of Ken

ucky held that ex-Treasurer Tate's bonds-nen must put up \$27,000, the amount of the leficit after Tate's property had been realzed upon. Disputes between individual members oc cupied the second day of the convention of the National League of Musicians. The question of affiliation to the Federation of Labor was also discussed.

In the libel suit brought against Edito Brooks at El Reno, Okl., witnesses testified before Judge Scott that members of the county board had offered the county printing to two newspapers if the publishers would pay some private notes of the commissioners.

The commissioner of immigration has de cided that the stranded immigrants who ome to New York with orders for transpor tation on the bankrupt Scandinavian Emi grant association cannot be treated as nupers, but must be forwarded to their destination.

Foreign. Ernest Slingineyer, the Belgian artist, is

Order has been restored at Curatiba and Parana. United States Minister Baker has arrived

President Peixoto is indisposed. He has

one to Petropolis.

General Saraiva is said to have fled beyond the Uruguay river. A second bomb found in London proves to be as harmless as the former. Nine villages in the island of Euboca were destroyed by last week's earthquake, The king of Denmark at his final audience with W. W. Thomas, the retiring United States minister, presented that gentleman

with an oil portrait of himself.

HURON, S. D., May 3.-The United States weather bureau here gives the following concerning crop canditions in South Dakota up to May 1, as shown by reports received from thirty-five counties: High temperature, sunshine and ample showers have been the prevailing weather conditions during the week. and were very favorable for all kinds of field work, except possibly plowing where the ground was already wet and subsequent showers were heavy.

In licalities where that work was last week interrupted by unfavorable weather conditions for the seeding of wheat have been vigorously pushed and is now about completed. A few localities report that the very early (March) sown wheat and oats is coming thin, and insome instances the ground has been resedded. Otherwise the crops have made marked progress and look healthy and vigorous. All vegitation has made marked growth.

Catholics Hold Indignation Meetings. DENVER, May 3 .- Indignation meetings vere held today in every Catholic parish in ne city on account of the suspension of Rev . H. Malone, pastor of St. Joseph's church, y Bishop Matz. A petition to Mgr. Satolli o reinstate Father Malone is in circulation, and friends of the deposed priest claim it will be signed by nearly all the Catholics in the diocese. Should the friendly suit brought against Father Malone to disprove the bishop's charge of a shortage in his accounts be dis missed on the bishop's claim that it was not authorized by the trustees, who figure as plaintiffs, another suit will be instituted by committee appointed by the parish for that

purpose. New Yorkers Entertain Admira! Benham NEW YORK, May 3.-Admiral Benham was tendered a reception tonight by the United Service club. General Martin T. Mc-Mahou introduced the admiral as a true American, one who stood ready at all times to sustain his nation's honor. Admirat Ren-ham responded briefly. He said his duty had been clear and the imbroglio had ended in most friendly relations between Brazil and the United States. He modestly disclaimed all credit for his prompt and courageous stand during the exciting times in the harbor of Rio Janeiro. A reception followed th admiral's speech.

Will Come to Omaha CHICAGO, May 3 .- The executive board of the Knights of Labor concluded its session today and adjourned to meet in Omaha on July 23. No important business was done luring the last two days.

LOCAL BREVITIES

Three minor building permits, aggregat ing \$418, were issued by the inspector of uildings yesterday. Willam Litsen, alias "Cyclone" Bill, was arreated last night by Sergeant Ormsby. Litsen is well known as a "short change

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



MINISTER AND WIFE.

They Heartily Endorse Some Great Mod-Lively Time at a Mass Meeting Held in ern Truths.

TROUBLE OVER THE INCOME TAX WHICH ARE IMPORTANT

> Why People Wear Out Their Lives and Become Miserable When There Is No Reason for Doing So.

Wearing out!

New York.

Resolutions Passed Denouncing Any Demo

crat Who Voted Against the Wilson

His Party.

Bill as a Traitor to

NEW YORK, May 3 .- A mass meeting

as held in Cooper Union tonight to pro-

est against the dilatoriness of the senate

n passing upon the Wilson bill. All was

ot harmony at the meeting and the in-

come tax question was what marked the

parting of the ways. The storm broke

when Frederick R. Coudert took besue

with James Carter and roundly denounce

the income tax measure as bad, dishinest and undemocratic. One-half of the large crowd hissel and interrupted this expres-sion of opinion. The others cheered and

The meeting had been called by the rep-

The meeting had been called by the representatives of forty-two business houses of this city. Ex-Secretary Charles Pairchild called the meeting to order and denounced the senators responsible for the delay. He thought the income tax unwise, but there were many things worse than it, one of which was to have no income at all, which was what the present delay would lead to

existing system of tariff taxation which casts on the working class nine-tenths of the burden of the taxation and an enormous tribute for the benefit of the few.

"That while we desire the income tax clause to be stricken out, we deem its retention no excuse for the vote of any democrat against the bill as a whole, and demand that every democratic senator and representative vote for the repeal of the McKinley laws.

"That the defeat of the bill by democratic votes would be disastrous to the nation and an act of treason to the democratic party,"

PERSIAN MONARCH ASHORE.

Wilson Liner Grounded Hard and Fast Off

NEW YORK, May 3,-The steamer Persian

Monarch of the Wilson line has been acround

off Eastport since 9:39 last night. To the

life-saving crew from Quogue station, who

went out to the steamer soon after she grounded, Captain Bristow of the Persian

Monarch said he did not consider the vessel in any immediate danger. The ship lies well in shore and it is a question if she can be

floated even at high water. She sailed from London April 17 for this port.

Captain Bristow has telegraphed to New

York for tugs to assist him in floating the

steamer. Captain Bristow said that the

weather was clear and the sea calm when his vessel struck on the bar. He says that he went ashore because his rudder broke. One

of the firemen on the vessel, however, says that the rudder did not break until after the

nore than thirty passengers on board. She

The Persian Monarch is a four-masted

crew steamer of 3,933 tons gross register.

She was built at Dumbarton, Scotland, in 1880 for Wilson Sons & Co. Her dimensions

are 360 feet long, 43 feet beam and 25 feet

Dakota Crop Prospect Favorable.

as very little cargo.

Eastport, N. Y.

The meeting then adjourned.

That is just what a great many people are doing. They know something is wrong, ind yet cannot tell what is the matter. Did you ever think what a large proportion of the American people is sick, or at least, if not exactly sick, not well? Some-

thing is the matter all the time. How many people of your personal acquaintance are constantly complaining of being "so tired," baving "such a headache," of "not feeling just right," and a thousand and one other things, until it almost seems as if the world had become one huge hospital filled with incurables. What is the cause of all this? Certainly it is not a natural condition, but, on the contrary, is one that should cause much

and undemocratic. One-nail of the large crowd hissed and interrupted this expression of opinion. The others cheered and applauded and huried back the cpithets applied to Mr. Coudert by his opponents from the body of the huil.

An old man jumped up, shook his fist at Mr. Coudert on the platform and abouted: "We were paying the taxes while you people were robbing us.

At this point there was tumult. A chorus of "Put him out" burst out and every one jumped up, Half a dozen policemen rushed up and seized the old man, carrying him to the rear of the hall. Confusion reigned for some minutes. Finally Mr. Coubert put every one in a good humor by saying that bad as was the income tax, he would be willing to swallow it for the sake of the reduction in the tariff. anxiety and alarm. The American people are proverbially in t hurry-work in a hurry and sleep in a hurry, overworking and overstraining nature, and then wonder why it is they do

not feel well and strong. One of the results of the American way of "rushing" things is the impairment of the digestive organs. Indigestion is a terribly common ailment among all classes of people. Thousands of men and women people. Thousands of men and women cannot assimilate their food, and through lack of nourishment they lose flesh, becom-

ing thin, pale and weak, It was formerly the custom to prescribe cod liver oil and other nameating prepara-tions for this condition, but doctors are now admitting that it is unreasonable to expect the stomach to digest these sickening remedies when it cannot stand the most delicate foods. Strong medicated wines and bitters have also failed, because they only inflame the coating of the stomach, and make matters worse. Drugs and medi-cines have been proved to be equally use-

which was what the present delay would lead to.

James Carter delivered the principal speech of the evening. He defended the income tax as the most just form of taxation. There were manifestations of approval and disapproval when he said this, a foreboding of the tumult that broke forth later when Mr. Condert took the opposite stand to Mr. Carter, Mr. Carter also denounced Senators Hill and Murphy for their attitude toward the Wilson bill. This seemed to please the large audience hugely. Resolutions in substance as follows were passed:

"That we should prefer a more consistent and courageous measure of tariff reform than is now pending, but we urge that it be passed to a final vote so we may be relieved from the exertions and oppressions of the McKinley tariff.

"That while we are opposed to the income tax provisions we are more opposed to the existing system of tariff taxation which casts on the working class nine-tenths of The only way to cure indigestion and restore the stomach to a healthy condition is to give nourishment without the aid of the ligestive organs, so as to give the stomach a rest. This is a common sense principle, and it has given rise to one of the greatest discoveries of modern times—namely, Pas-kola, the pre-digested food. Paskola is unlike any preparation that has ever been introduced. It is not a drug or a medicine, but a pure starchy food, artificially, digested. As soon as it it is swallowed it is absorbed by the system, giving instant nourishment without any digestive process in the stomach. In this way it gives tone and strength to every part of the system and enables other food to be perfectly digested. Wherever Paskola is taken. symtoms of dyspepsia speedily disappear, the whole body feels its reviving influence, and emaciated people find themselves becoming plump and strong. The testimony of pale, thin people who have taken Pas-kola shows that it can add two pounds a week to the weight of peole who have lost flesh through lack of nutrition. One great point in favor of Paskola is that it is ex-tremely pleasant to the taste and agreeable to the most sensitive stomach. Even children like to take it, and that is why it agrees with them and does them so much

Read this frank and truthful letter from a minister of the Gospel:
WORTH CENTRE, N. Y.,

April 14, 1894. The Pre-Digested Food Co., 30 Reade Street, New York. Gentlemen: In reply to yours of April 12, 1894, I can truly say it is a pleasure to give to the world a testimonial in regard to Paskola, for it has done wonders for myself and wife. We have taken \$4.50

steamer struck. There are probably not worth, less than the price of one visit from our physician, yet it has done for us what no doctor's prescription or patent medicines have ever done. For twenty-live years I have suffered un-told miseries by a disordered stomach. For years I have had to abstain from meats, but after one day's use of Paskola bave caten

meat or any other food my appetite craved with no ill results. In regard to my wife, I hardly know how to write. It certainly appears like a miracle. Months passed with her with no appetite and so reduced in flesh and vitality was she that we were looking for nothing short of a speedy death. But Provi-dence, in the shape of a little pamphlet tucked under the string of a package brought from a neighboring town, and by me tossed upon the table with the remark:

"Here, wife, is something to cure your ills and give you an appetite. She read it, and said to me: "I have faith to believe that if I had that Paskola it

The next mail carried an order for a bottle. The second day brought the bottle, and she took the first dose. That was four weeks ago. Today she can eat a hearty meal and of anything she craves, something she had not done for months. I regret we did not weigh ourselves be-fore we began to take Paskola; but the truth is I had no great faith in it, so many things had failed. But you have our last-

ng gratitude. You can make such use of this testimonial as you wish. I do not send it to obtain a supply free, but because I have the good of my fellow men at heart.

I have induced a few people already to give Paskola a trial. When they shall a trial will obtain their inve given it a trial, I will obtain their testimonials for you. Hoping under God this endorsement

may benefit some, we remain, Yours truly, REV. A. F. BEEBE AND WIFE.

Paskola may be obtained of any reputable druggist. A pamphlet on food and digestion will be mailed free on application to The Pre-Digested Food Co., 30 Reads street, New York.

BLOOD POISONING And every Humar of the Blood, Skin, and Scalp, with loss of Hair, whether simple, scrofulous, electrity, or hereilt straight, seredules, electrity, or hereilt large specially, permanently, and economically cured by Curreura Inmediate, when the best physicians and all other remedies fall. Complete home treatment for both everywhere.



every humor. Bold everywhere. WEAK QUICKLY AND PERMANDA CONTROL OF CONTROL



No Operation. No Detention from Business. SEND FOR CIRCULAR. THE O. E. MILLER CO.,

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15th Street Theater POPELAR PROJECT ONE WEEK Sunday Matinee, MAY 6

A Prisoner for Life SEE THE GREAT PRISON QUARRY