## FIRST ONE GOES TO TEBEAU

Omaha Unequal to the Task of Winning Four Straight.

VERY PRETTY CONTEST ALL THE WAY

Close and Exciting Up Till the Ninth When Two Little Errors Spoiled the Benuty of a Right Nice Game.

T-Bo and his hand of Indians did it to the Babes, 6 to 2, yesterday afternoon, We can't always win, you know, because it wouldn't be any fun for the other fellows. but wait until this afternoon.

It was a pretty good sort of a game at that though some of the infantiles had a sort of dopey appearance about them once in awhile. There was a little lack of ginger on their part, while on the other hand Tom Leftus' hired hands friesed about like a won today's game for the home team by lot of young colts in the springtific of the timely batting, while the latter purched very year. Then Manager Pisher was a bit off effectively. Attendance, 2500. Score: rate. The Senators lands, on him hard and bunched their hits, whereas we, although we garnered pretty hearly as many bingles, could not get them at the right time nor when we wanted them real badly. In fact, Twirler Dunny Friend was something of a lower 20 to 10 t tough proposition at the right time for him

and the wrong time for us. The Senators came up first with Wolverton at the bat. Pickering killed his fly deader than a door nall, but Butler hanged out one of the manager's benders for a hase. He was forced out at second by Frank, however, but Frank got around to - third on T-Be's single and the captain stole second. Genins killed the chance by droppong one right at McCauley's feet and Mac lammed him out at first.

That was our style of playing and it looked a bit like a cinch when we came up in our half and made a wee bit of a tally. Preston filed out to Genins, but Pick got a free ticket. He was forced out at socond by Fleming, but Denny Lyons smashed out one to his favorite spot toward the left. Roat followed with another and Flem scored. Eustace went out from Friend to

#### Senators Doing Business

Both went out in one, two, three urder in the second, but in the third Tom Leftus came within an ace of tying us. Friend got a base on Holly's juggle of his drive, but Ducky redeemed himself by firing both Wolverton and Butler out at first and Eustare disposed of Frank in the same way. So nothing happened, although Friend was on third. We did nothing.

In the fourth the Senators commenced to do business. Genins singled and Tebeau did the very same thing, and Preston and Fisher tried a foxy game to catch the former off second, but it did not work. Preston crept in to the base and had Genins all right, but muffed the ball when Fisher fired it to him. That advanced each of the runpers a base. Hulen lammed out a single and both men came home, the batter getting to second on the play. Knoll fouled out to Eustace and Hulen was caught way off trying to steal third. Buckley lined out a two-bagger, but it did nothing except swell his average, for Friend traveled over the Rost-Lyons route.

We had a man on bases in the fourth, too. Lyons got a press ticket, but was forced out by Roat. Eustage turned the same trick on Rout and Holly died at first.

In the fifth round after Wolverton flied out Butler made a hit, but was forced out Louisville plate in a mighty pretty double play.

### Score After Two Outs.

They scored again in the sixth after Gehins and Hulen had flied out to Preston and no one on bases—think of it! Knoll made a hit and Buckley followed with another. Pickering juggled the latter long enough to let Knoll come in from second. Friend laid down at first.

Again we tried it in our half and nearly did it. Pickering fouled out, but Fleming made a hit and got clear around to third on the base Lyons got for being hit and Roat's single. With the bases full and one man gone Eustace forced Fleming out at the plate and Holly flied out to Hulen.

It was three straight outs for them in the seventh and nearly the same for us. Preston made a hit, but it did no good. They got the same dose in the eighth, but we did differently.

Fleming came up with his second hit and it was a cracking three-bagger along the base line over in right garden. Lyons went out at first, but Boat banged out his third hit and scored Fleming. It went no further, for Eustace struck out and Holly

They sorter rubbed it into us in the ninth. Knoll got a life on Holly's miscue, but was forced out at second by Buckley. Then Holly fumbled again on Friend's grounder and there was a man on first and second. At this critical stage Wolverton landed for a hit and scored Buckley. By bum base running Friend was forced out at the plate by Wolverton coming up behind him on Butler's grounder. Both Wolverton and Butler scored on Frank's two-bagger, however. T-Bo made the third out by flying to

Mac came up and made a single for us. but was doubled up by Pisher. Preston got his base by being hit, but Pick flied out to Genina. Score: OMAHA.

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| Pickering, mf 4          | - 61 | - 0   | 0      | -0   | - 4  | (0)  | - 11 |
| Fieming, rf              |      | - 1   | 0      | - 63 | - 3  | - 0  | - 0  |
| Lyons, 1b 2<br>Boat as 4 | 0    | - 1   | .0     | 10   | 11   | - 0  | - 3  |
|                          | 0    | - 3   | - 0    | 10   | 2    | - 1  | 14   |
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| Fiolingsworth, 2b., 4    | . 0  | - 10  | 0      | - 10 | -1   | - 2  |      |
| McCauley, c              | - 68 | - 2   |        | 0    | -6   | 2    | 10   |
| Fisher, p                | . 0  | - 5   | -0     | -    | .0   | - 2  | H    |
| Totals E                 | 170  |       | -      | 7    | -    | 5    | 7    |
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| Wolverton, 3b            | 1    | 1     | 9.     | 1    | - 2  |      |      |
| Fluther, M               |      | - 2   | 9      | - 10 | - 0  | - 6  |      |
| Frank, rf                | - 0  | - 3   | - 9    | . 0  |      | 1    |      |
| Tebeau, 1b               | 1    | - 2   | 1      | 0    | 30   |      |      |
| A Commission Alba-       |      |       |        |      |      |      |      |

| Totals           | 7    | 3     | 0   | 1   | 27  | 24  |   |
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| Wolverton, 3b    | 1    | 15    |     | 1   | 2   | 4   |   |
| Fluther, M       | 1 1  | - 2   | 0   | 0.  | 0   | 6   |   |
| Frank, ri        | 0    | 1     | 0   | .0  | 2   | 1   |   |
| Tebeau, 1b       | 1    | 2     | 1   | 40  | 30  |     |   |
| Genitus. 23:     | 4 1  | 1     | 0   | 6)  | 2   | 2   |   |
| Maten, Ba        | 4 0  | 1     | 0   | 0   | - 5 | 4   |   |
| Knoil, cf        | 1 1  | 3.    | 10. | 6   | - 0 | 6   |   |
| Buckley, c       | £ 1. |       | 0   | 6   | 4   | - 6 |   |
| Friend, p        | 4 B  | - 0   | 0   | 0   | 1   | -6  |   |
| Totals           | 20 0 | Ti.   | -1  | 1   | =   | 17  | 7 |
| Runs by innings: |      |       | 77  | 100 | 174 | 700 |   |
|                  |      |       |     |     |     |     |   |

Marned runs: Omaha, Z. Two-base hits:
McCauley, Buckley, Frank Three-base
at Floming, Double plays: Frank to
Buckley, Friend to Hulen to Tebenu Bases
an balls: By Friend, Lyons, Fickering,
First base on errors: Columbus L. Hit by
attached ball: By Friend, Lyons, Preston,
Struck out: By Frisher, Knoll, Tobeau; by
Friend, Preston, Eustace, Left on bases;
Omaha, 9; Columbus, 7. Time of came:
One hour and forty minutes Umpire:
Captillon.

### OTHER WESTERN LEAGUE GAMES.

Hawley Goes to Pieces Just in Time for Minneapolis to Win.
MINNEAPOLIS, June ?—Hawley went
to pieces in the fifth and the Millers batted out a victory. Score:

Minneapolis . 8 6 8 8 2 2 1 0 2 5 5 2 Brooklyn . 5 16 21 02 Woman's Relic Indianapolis . 8 6 8 8 2 2 1 0 2 5 5 2 Louisville . 42 14 28 11 are in attenta Batteries Minneapolis, Philippi and Ratter Indianapolis, Hawley and Kahne.

Kansas Citt, June 1.—The Blues had Cincinnati at Boston; Cleveland at Brook.

the series with Milwaukee. Score: Butteries St. Paul, Fricken and Spies; Milwaukee, Reidy and Speer.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS. Played Won Lord PA Garnes today: Columbus at Omahs. De-troit at Kansas City, Indianapolis at Min-neapolis, Milwaukse at St. Paul.

GAMES OF THE NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Kid Nichols Helps to Win His Own

Come by Entting. BOSTON June 2 - Hamilton and Nichols

Totals ... 9 28 27 30 2 Totals ... 2 7 26 12

Earned runs: Boston, 5; Cincinnati, 1.
Two-base hirs: Hamilton, Collins, Homerun: Hamilton, Stolen base: Lowe, Double plays: Long to Lowe to Tensey, Bergen to Lowe Vaughn to Irwin, McBride to Irwin, First base on balls: Off Nichols, 2, off Dwyer, 1. Struck out: By Nichols, 5.
Time: One hour and fifty-four minutes. Umpires: Cushman and Heydler.

Pirates Bat it Out.

WASHINGTON, June 7-The Pitisburg

\*Wrigley out for interference. Earned runs: Washington, 1; Pittsburg, 2. Two-base hit: Selbach, Three-base hits: Anderson, McCarthy, Home run: Tanne-hill, Double play: Rehz to Doyle, First base on bails: off Tannehill, 1; Strock out. By Tannehill, 4; by Swaim, 1; Left on bases: Washington, 4; Pittsburg, 4; Time, One hour and forty-five minutes. Umpires: Lynch and Connolly.

Orioles Win in the First.

BALTIMURE, June 7.-A base on bails, a hit baseman, two singles and five errors gave the Orioles today's game in the first inning. Louisville got four of their hits of McJames in the first, after which he was very effective. Attendance, SA. Score.

BALTIMORE LOUISVILLE. 0 Ritchey, se. 8 Stafford, cf. Modernes, p. 0 3 0 2 0 Totals ...14 14 17 11 4 Totals ... 3 7 28 14 8 Bultimore ...... 6 3 6 2 6 3 0 0 \*-14 Louisville ...... 2 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 -2

Prowns Win Another.

PHILADELPHIA, June 7 -St. Louis de-eated the Phillies through better playfing although the Quakers outbatted the Browns. Attendance, 5,126. Score:

Totals ... 6 6 E 20 b Write ...... 0 1

Totals \_\_ 1 3 2 11 2 Philadelphia ... 6 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 Earned runs: St. Louis, I. Philadelphia, I. Two-base hits: Dowd. Cooley, Filick, Orth. Sacrifice hit: Taylor. Left on bases: St. Louis, 4: Philadelphia, II. Struck out: By Taylor, 4; by Dunkel 4 First on balls: Off Taylor, 1: off Piatt. 2: off Dunkel, 2: Hit by pitcher: By Taylor, 2: by Piatt. 2: Umpires: Emsile and Curry. Time of game: Two hours.

Brooklyn Wins in the Tenth. NEW YORK, June 7.—Brooklyn won a ten-inning game from Cleveland today. McAleer was hurt in the third inning going after a long fly, and was forced to retire. Attendance, 1500. Score:

CLEVELLAND.

Cleveland 0 8 9 0 1 0 0 2 1 9-5
Earned runs Brooklyn, 2; Cleveland, 1
Stolen base: Hallman Two-base hits
Ryan, Burkett, Sockalexis O'Connar,
Griffin, Sheckard, Home runs: Griffin Hallman Double plays: Kennedy
to Tucker to LaChance; Ryan to Tucker,
Sacrifice hits: LaChance; Tucker First
base on balls: Off Kennedy, 4; off McAllister, 4; Struck out: By Kennedy, 1, by
McAllister, 2; Left on bases: Brooklyn, 5;
Cleveland, 16; Time of game: Two hours
and ten minutes. Umpires: Swartwood
and Wood.

Giants Shut Out.

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NEW YORK, June 1.—The first game of the Chicago series at the Polo grounds to-day was a pitchers battle. Seymour's wildness in the eighthin fining cost two of the three runs scored by the Orphans.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

Deab Against Jones Today Ransas City ... 5 8 8 1 8 1 2 5 0-5 10 5
Detroit ... 0 8 8 8 9 8 9 5 2-2 2 4

Batteries Kansas City Engan and Wilson Lietroit, Irwin and Twincham.

ST. PAUL Minn. June 1.—St. Paul could game to keep to from a with a crowlar. Jones, who patched the no-hit game in Kansas City, is down for them the series with Milwaukee. Score:

R.H.E.

St. Paul ... 0 8 1 8 8 8 1 0 0 2 5 5 Omaha. Columbus.

> OTTUMWA, In. June 7-Ottumwa-Peoria game postponed-rain. ST JOSEPH, Mo. June 1-Score: St. Joseph ... 6 6 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1-10 11 1 Dubuque ... 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 Batteries: St. Joseph, McDonnid as Hausen; Dubuque, J. Brown and Hodge.

Eastern League. Toronto, 12: Springfield, 4: Buffalo, 11: Syractise, 8: Providence, 8: Motireal, 7: Bochester, 10: Wilkiesbarre, IL.

TECUMSEH, Neb., June 7.—(Special Telegram)—The Wymers and Tecumseh teams crossed bats here today with the result that the former was defeated by the score of 7 to 2. The game was holy contested and was witnessed by a fair crowd.

ST JOSEPH. Mo., June 5.—President Hickey has called a meeting of the West-ern Base Ball association at St Joseph tomorrow, at which it will be determined whether the association will complete the season or distand at once.

Louis Fair Grounds.

night the fair grounds track was fast, and ble. the day came fourth on the card, in which the favorite was successful.

Second race, six furlongs: Warren Point won, Howitzer second, Borden third. Time: Third race mile and an eighth: Mon-creith won, Banquo second, Joe Clark third. Time: 2:05. Fourth race, six furiones: Daisy F won, Albert Vale second, Carrie F third. Time:

Pitth race, four and one-half furiongs: Rush won. Ed Tipton second, Parrabas third, Time: 0.54%. Sixth race, six furiongs: Tom Collins won, Ramiro II second, May W third. Time: 1.15%.
CINCINNATI, O., June 7.—The spring meeting of the Cincinnati Jockey club at

Time: 1:02.

Second race, six furiongs: Motilia won.
Violette Parson second Ray H third.
Third race, mile and a sixteenth Millstream won, Eddie Burke second, Skylark
third. Time: 1:48%.

Fourth race, Diamond stakes, five and one-half furiongs. The Barrister won. Preliminary second, Orderlette third. Time

Fourth raw. Gasele states and an out-eighth: Geisha won, Kitefoot second, Miss Miram third. Time: 156%. Fifth raws, five furiouss: Alpen won, of Admiral Camara and his much talked Loiserer second. King Fride third. Time: of fighting ships.

Fifth rice, live literatures, Apen wonLoiterer second. King Fride third. Time:

1225.

Sixth rice, mille and a sixteenth: Thomas
lat won, General Maceo second, Knight of
the Garier third. Time: 1.395.

DETRIOIT, Mich. June: 7-Six thousand
people saw the second renewal of the Detrait derby at the opening of the running
meeting at Highland Park today. Stanton
& Tarker's Strathmore roll, leaber, won
the derby and the filipe first money in
clever style from Nabob and Miss Gussle.
They ran in close order all the way. Mist
Gussle showing the way by a length for the
first mile, with the others well bunched,
Laverack then led the hund built they
straightened for the finish. At the guarter
pole Isabey, who had been close up and
well in hand, came away with a rush, and
went past the finish a good length and a
half to the good. Nabob and Miss Gussle
fought it out for the place, and the former
drew away near the end and got the verdict Alice Parley and Liverock were three
lengths back. Isabey was always the
favorite in the betting and Nabob was a

Wadsworth Breaks a Shoulder. Wadsworth Breaks a Shoulder.
Omaha is now practically with only two
pitchers. While practically with only two
pitchers. While practically before the rame
yesterday out in the fleid. Wadsworth
started after a fly ball. His foot struck a
soft spot and he went over in a heap. He
landed on his right shoulder and fractured
a bone. A physician was called and attended to the injury, but gave but the discouraging information that it would be
three weeks before the twirler will be in
the game again. That leaves us with only
hand and Fisher for the slia. Manager
Flaher, however, expects to have another
twirlet in a few days.

Grand Army Encampment.

ment of the Grand Army of the Republic were expected to be called merely

Summer Heat Will Not Stop the Campaign in Cubs.

NO WORSE THAN CAMP LIFE IN FLORIDA

Signs Multiplying that Active Operations Are at Hand in Both Cabs and Porto Rico.

NEW YORK, June 7 .- Summer has set in Florida and Cuba than in Washington, but ston, St. Paul: S. G. Youngest, Ottumwa. summer weather is not to be wasted by In ; S. M. Hill. Wahoo, Neb. the administration in siestas, says the Washington correspondent of the Times. Ekenan of Center City, Minn. The Spanish forces to Cuba may have found it comfortable or consistent with the policy of the church in America, Lats P. Esjborn, of prolonging the war to drop war when was authorized. to their old habit, but if they expect to do encouragement was read from Queen Sophia of \$71,004. so the administration will create a very dif- of Sweden. Letters from foreign fields folover. After a brief experience of summer mitted a satisfactory financial report.

Struck out: By Turner, 5, by Case, 8, the troops with occupation, even though it kegon, Mich., cashier, Mrs. laga Swenson, least hits: Wymore, 3, Tecumseh, L. Datteries: Wymore, Turner and Rice; Tecumseh, Case and Buffum, Umpire: Pair cumseh, Case and Buffum, Case and Case

men of some experience and judgment of climatic risks that the army will be quite Seventy-Second Annual Session of the as well of during the summer where they can reach the enemy and keep him from going to sleep too frequently as they would be in frying on the sands of Tampa bay There are some drawbacks, among more are coming. First race, maidens, seven furious:
Santovar won Her Favor second Polaris
third Time: 1200,
Second race, selling, mile and three-sixteenths: Lady of the West won. Tony
Housing second, Confession third Time:
1984.

Eneral's office, the commissary general's for which he has been in demand in the surgeon Department of the Colorado, who army and navy commission in Piorida. He presided, Several auxiliary associations are been running business as it has been run reports that there is very little sickness bolding meetings in connection with the constraint second, Confession third. Time:
1984.

Dr. Montromery S. Conckett of Rewald.

but the assumption is that the best suggestions have been made by the carefu mind of General Schöfield. General Miles being occupied very fully with the direction of the routine business, and only having time to consider plans with the purpose of currying them out. When it comes to the details of the business it is understood that the president will instruct the office in command of the expedition, be he either Merritt, Shafter or Miles, that he shall be permitted to work out each for himself, as completely as may be, co-operation with

Time: 1332.

CINCINNATI, G., June 7.—The spring meeting of the Cincinnati Jockey club at Oakley closed today, with a large crowd in attendance. The sport was exceptionally good for ret-away day, and several exciting finishes were witnessed during the afternoon. The Dimmond stakes, at five and one-half furiongs, was the feature of the card, and was won by T. H. Black burns Terra Cotta-Alarming colt. The Barrister was a 10 to 1 shot and won without an effort. He cut out his own pace, and crossed the wire four lengths in front of Preliminary badd norderlette. There were but three starters in the race. Three Bars won the mile and an eighth handicap in a gullop. Weather the track fast Latonias spring meeting will open on Tuesday. The derby, worth contractors for the army take the other soluties.

First race, six furions: Piccola wan. Nervora second, Norma Taylor third. Time: 1:02.

Second race, six furions: Motilla won, Second race, six furions: Motilla won, Visited Parson second. Ray H third.

the beginning of June, with the bottest opinion of some of the president's advisers 1.484.

a. Diamond stakes, five and that the war can be terminated before windlengs. The Barrister won, ter if the summer is employed to good advantage. Movements on Porto Rico and Fifth race mile and an eighth, handicap.
Three Ears won. Banished second, Won't Dance third. Time: 1:55.
Sixth race, six furlongs: Komurasaki son, Friss Kringle second, Azucena third. Time: 1:15.
NEW YORK, June 7.—The good weather structed a large crowd to Gravesend testing the freely by and by.

attracted a large crowd to Gravesend to-day Cleophus. Simms up, and Gedsha, rid-den by Sloane, both odds on favorites in the Patchogue and Gazelle stakes, re-spectively, won by small margins. Re-be that the navy will be called on to respecification of the furious of the form o ron of half a dozen or more ships to run

Signs are multiplying here which confirm even in the minds of the most cautious observers the stories of horry orders to troops at Tampa which have been current for several days past. The necessary circumspection of responsible members of the war administration prevents the exact nature of these orders from becoming known. That preparation is being made for all branches of the department to get troops ready to move from Tampa at a set day is beyond question. Every available soldier of the regular army not actually set aside for duty elsewhere has been sent to Tampa. Every regular regiment has been sent there except the Fifteenth Eighteenth and Twentythird infantry, which are going to the Phil ippines, the Third cavalry and Fourth arillery, bound for the same destination, and the Fifth infantry, which is distributed all along the gulf coast, with a detail at Atlanta doing guard duty. The mobilization was completed when the camp of regulars at Mobile was broken up last week and the men transferred to Tampa.

Rush orders for ammunition and supplies for Tampa have been bestirring the activiments in the last few days. Last Thursday, for instance, imperative demands were made from army headquarters at Tampa that 1,000,000 rounds of ammunition should be delivered at that point by Saturday night. So promptly was this order attended to that the ammunition was taken from the government mrsenal at Governor's Island Thursday afternoon and delivered at Tampa within the time prescribed, going faster than the mails. At the same time a train load of subsistence supplies went forward on the same hurry schedule. These are incidents in the proceedings of the last few days which indicate an accession of haste at the front since General Miles reached there.

Another indication of the approach of the long looked for warlike movement is the chartering by the War department of new transports after it had decided that it CANTON, E. D., June 7 .- (Special Tele- had all that would be needed for the Cuban gram )-The fifteenth annual state encamp- invasion. That was when the transports opened here today. Hundreds of members transport some 20,000 or 25,000 men diof the Grand Army of the Republic, the rectly across the gulf to the north coast Woman's Relief corps and Sons of Veterans of Cuba. Now that Forto Rico is to be occuare in attendance. Department Commander pled and as army landed to assist to the Clark of Deadwood heads the list of promit- capture of Santiago, it is found that more next guests. A grand reception was held ships will be needed to supplement the first of thirty already secured.

## LIVELY TIMES TO THE ARMY PENSIONING ITS MINISTERS fifteen states and an outlay of less than ment that a refect system of education

Swedish Luthernn Synod Adopts a System for Caring for Its Prenchers.

GALESBURG, Ill., June 7 -At today's session of the Swedish Lutheran synod a plan for pensioning and insuring minuters was devised by an assessment system. A revision of the constitution of Augus tans college was adopted, striking out the word Scundinavian from the title, and removing an ancient restriction against the

use of tobacto by students. Resolutions were passed commending President McKinley for his policy in the present international difficulties. Directors of the Lutheran publishing in carnest, with a more fervent heat in house were chosen as follows: L. J. John-

Tonight addresses were made by Rev. A. S. Becklund of Chicago and Rev. F. M.

The publication of the life of the founder summer came on, and they may be inclined seventh annual session today. A letter of

cumping with men hoping for active opera- Officers were elected as follows: Presi- half of the church, and by Rev. J. G. Frazer | yield has been decidedly satisfactory to tions, only to linger unrecuperated in hot dent, Mrs. S. P. A. Lindahl, Rock Island in behalf of the Ohia Missionary society, sheep owners. The sheep raising industry is camps, wormed by false reports of activi- secretary. Mrs. Oscar Nelson, Rockfod, cor- General Howard responded to these adties soon to come, the president is con- responding secretary. Mrs. Eva Tidquist, 

# It has come to be the opinion of medical HOME MISSIONARY MEETING

Congregational Society is Being Reld at Cleveland. CLEVELAND, June 7.—The seventy-met-EVENTS ON THE RUNNING TRACKS. Or wasting away with ennul in the other and annual meeting of the Congregational

Under vigorous direction this red tape ary society was referred to a special com- the meeting of the American Association of could be dispensed with or stretched to an- mittee and it will receive consideration Medical colleges by a paper on better peda-

sion the present year 1.881 missionaries in student whereas present methods tended to forty-four states and territories, toward awaken the intellect of the inter-

Of the nearly 5,500 Congregational churches support. To the churches under its care secretary and treasurer, Bayard Holmes, 488.208 members have been added in the Chicago.

The American Medical Editors' association

The society began the year with a net tary, Dr. Dillon Brown, New York, treas-debt of \$127,504. The receipts of the na-tional organization from contributions lega-cies and other sources were \$575,381, and sociation voted \$10,000 toward the fund the auxiliaries raised and expended on their created three years ago for the erection of or the year (including \$14,62) cash in hand) Home of the Association, \$618.344 and \$1.495 unapprepriated balance. The expenditures of the national society were \$073.751. The net debt at the circ

were delivered by Rev. L. L. Taylor in be-

The annual reports of the secretary and committees preliminary to the annual meeting were received this afternoon. This evening the annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary union was held in

Plymouth church. Several papers were read. DISCUSS ILLS OF HUMANITY

Annual Convention of American Medical Association in Ses-

and Mayor McMurray delivered addresses good racing was witnessed. The feature them being the singgish response of some Major General O. O. Howard, the president of the burenus of the War department, dent, is presiding. Until today his pres- Surgeon General Sternberg, his address was Some of the old men in the quartermaster ence was doubtful, owing to the services read by Colonel Alfred A. Woodbull, chief Some of the old men in the quartermaster ence was doubtful, owing to the services read by Colonel Alfred A. Woodbull, chief members to serve on the committee on crescents office, the commissary general's for which be has been in demand in the surgeon Department of the Colorado, who dentials. The following were elected members army and navy commission in Piorida. He presided. Several auxiliary associations are pers of the credential committee. J. C. De

must be made to work in time of war. The annual report of the Home Mission- N. Y., created a whirlwind of discussion at

forty-four states and territories, toward whose support it expended in the last fiscal pear \$500,507. Its missionaries have organized in all 6,501 churches, about 1,600 of them being Fresbyterian plasted in the Medical college, Chicago: Milwaukee Medical college, Milwaukee New Orleans University of the cal college Milwaukee New Orleans University of the call college Milwaukee New Orleans University o early years when that denomination did its cal college, Milwaukee; New Orleans Unihome missionary work through this soci- versity Medical school; Tufts' College Med-

tend school Officers were in the United States reported in 1897 more President, H. O. Walker of Detroit; senior than five-sixths were planted, and many more were fostered, by the society and its nuxiliaries. Of these 2,078 have reached self.

been \$17,965,788. There have also been re- elected the following officers: President, been \$17,000,500. There have supplies and distributed in clothing, family Thomas H. Hawkins of Denver; vice presupplies, books, etc., \$2,535,004, in all \$20. ident, George H. Simmons, Lincoln, secre-

own fields \$216,845, making the total income a building in Chicago, to be known as the

Sheep Shearing Well Along.

CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., June 7 .- (Special.) of the fiscal year was \$106,500, a reduction -Advices received here from the interior of the ceded Sloux lands state that many of the The sermion was delivered by Rev. Thomas sheep breeders west of the Misouri river ferent impression before the summer is lowed. Mrs. inga Swanson, treasurer, sub- B. McLeod, D.D., of Brooklyn, Addresses have completed shearing their flocks, Shearing commenced early this season, and the here and the Black Hills. For men with limited means no branch of the stock raising industry pays so well, or brings in a stead-

er or more frequent income. During the past two weeks the rainfall on pper Bad river has been the beaviest in many years. Roundup wagons that a month ago were unable to work because of the cruity of water are now having much

Convention of Debs' Social Democracy CHICAGO, June 7 .- The opening session of the first national convention of the Social camps of concentration. The determination of the Congregational camps of concentration. The determination of the Congregational camps of concentration. The determination of the Congregation of the American Medical association opened of the Congregation of the American Medical association opened of the American Medical association opened of the American Medical association opened in the Brosdway theater at 18 o'clock today egates to the convention. About thirty states were in attendance and with a large attendance. Governor Adams were represented by 120 delegates, some of whom were women. Among those who were present was G. C. Clemens, a brother of Mark Twain. On motion of a delegate the whole body and not the chairman nominated Armond, Colorado, chairman, W. L. John-son, Kansas, and J. F. Finn of Illinois.

Passenger Runs Into Wreck. more & Ohio railroad, six miles east of Parkersburg, at I a. m., a freight train was derailed, and a passenger train ran into it. John Henry, engineer, was killed

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