THE DAILY DED. PRIDAT ATTACT ILE DAILI DEE" MUNDAI, APKIL 27, 1885.



-A member of the committee selected to solicit subscriptions for the stock of the Fair Corn is strong, due chiefly to manipulation, and Exposition Association told a reporter aided by light receipts and active consump-Saturday that there was every reason to believe the entire amount of \$50,000 would be pathy with wheat and corn, but appear high raised speedily.

-The funeral of little Mary Frances Shelley, who died so suddenly in Cleveland last week, took place Saturday morning. The remains were buried near the mother's grave in Prospect Hill cemetery,

-County Superintendent Bruner's report of the spring school attendance for Douglas county shows that inclusive of the school pop ulation of Omaha there are 7,141 females, 7.287 males, a total of 14,428, as against a total of 13,384 for last year.

-The committee appointed to solicit subscriptions for the new district fair project started upon their labors Friday, and met with encouraging success. There is now no reason why the district fair of Omaha should not be overwhelmingly anccessful.

-The Mannerchor festival in Lincoln, June 23rd, will be furnished music by the excellent musical union orchestra of this city; though it is possible that the burning Satarday of the building in which the meeting was who saw the spurs of the diamond crowdintended to be held will inconvenience the so ciety

and the lovers of the prancing roat met in crowds in the new and old saloons to imbibe crowds in the new and old saloons to imbibe the foamy beverage. Several of them were taken to Assistant Marshal Gorman's boarding house, and to the question, "What ails you?" the answer was always 'too much There were, of course, now and then from Germany. The traffic has its cen-'bock.''

are the committee appointed Saturday evening by the Douglas County Agricultural

days wheat seems to purchase on breaks. whose work is equalled by few and excelled by none. It will be seen then that nothing is lost by the change, and those tive demand. Provisions are firmer, 'in sym who have heretofo re patronized this eswhen large stocks and large receipts are contablishment will receive as fine work at

sidered. Smoke Seal of North Carolina Tobacco.

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Yesterday's Game Falls to the Cleve lands, That of Saturday to the Home Team,

The success of the home rine on the day previous drew a large crowd yester. States, holding that position for over day at the Athletic Park to witness the seventeen years. It is almost needless second game of the current series of the to say that he is a finished artist, and is Omsha-Cleveland clubs. There were his noble calling. Lithegraphy is certainly a wonderfus probably over 2,000 people on the grounds and the total inadequacy of seatart, but the principle upon which it i ing accomodations in the grand stand was based is very simple-the antagonistic thoroughly demonstrated to the observer qualities of water and grease. unctious composition is made to adhere to a peculiar kind of stone, the parts ed with the "overflow" from the benches. The crowd, taken all in all, was an order-ceiving printing ink; the other parts be--Saturday night was "bock" beer night ly one, especially when the temptations ing prevented from taking it by the inter-

> exciting passages, are considered. upon the stone, by means of a press, the The game throughout was full of er- impressions are obtained. rors-decidedly amateurish, in fact.

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BUMMARY.

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Carroll.

Mansell.

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upon being relieved by Assistant Surgeon Louis W. Crampton, will proceed to Fort Douglas, Utah, and report to the com-

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meet at Fort Fred. Steele, Wyo., on the 27th day of April, 1885, or as soon thereafter as practicable, for the trial of Private Edward H. Ruesell company E,

DETAIL FOR THE COURT: 1. Captain Thaddeus S. Kirtland, Sev

infantry. 3. First Lieutenant Levi F. Burnett,

Twenty-first Infantry. 7. Second Lieutenant Abraham P. Buffington, Seventh infantry. Second Lieutenant Lewis D. Greene, Seventh infantry, judge advocate. the little one pines, ind they hed almost isspared of its life, when Rid; e's Food was A greater number of officers than those named can not be assembled without manifest injury to the service. Under authority from the division commander, the commanding officer Fort Omaha, Neb , will grant a furlough for three months, with permission to go beyond the Division of the Missouri, to Private Joshua Scott, company D, Fourth iofantry.

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society, to prepare the premium list and consult with the Omaha Fair and Exposition as-

a box car while he was walking along the track hear the depot Friday night, and sustain-ed a fracture of the left collar bone. He was al-ao scratched and bruised considerably. The company's surgeon here relieved his suffering and reduced the fracture. —It is learned at police hes iquarters that there are many complaints coming in about the work of the city scavenger. Petersen

the work of the city scavenger, Petersen. These fault-finding letters are coming in at the rate of two or three every day and the charges alleged therein are the scavenger does not call at the houses of those whom it is his duty to visit, and that even special request does not bring him to time.

-A young man called at this office Saturday, upon whose noble brow stood great beads of parspiration, and whose every movement indicated that his soul was wrestling with some great agony. He said that his name was Joe Hummel. People who could not spell were mistaking him, he said, for Joe Hamill whose record was briefly adverted to in Friday night's BEE Hummel wants it distinctly understood that he is not Hamill.

-It is pretty generally known that the 'opium joints," or places where opium smoking has been indulged in, have been closed by reason of fear of prosecution under the ordinance passed at the last session of the city council. How many are not known of or will be opened, if at all, secretly, is another one of those things that are "kept behind the curtain."

-At 12:30 Sunday a crowd of several hundred persons gathered near the northeast corner of Tenth street and Capitol avenue, each asking the other what was happening. A Bag reporter, suspecting a fire, although no alarm had been heard, hastened to the spot to find that there had been a row of some sort in one of the houses in that vicinity, but that its nature and the participants were wisely kept out of sight.

 +Graham out; hit by batted ball.

 +Walker out for running out of line.

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 -The detective branch of the metropolitan police force is being swallowed up in the arduous work of looking after the property holders who are disregarding the ordinance about keeping clean the streets and alleys. Burdish, the eagle-eyed Mohawk of the detectives has been assigned to this work, as has also Al Sigwart, the great mysterious and silent man of Pinkertonian proclivities, and Pat Mostyn, the rustling Nemesis who has heretofore been known as the haunting terror of the evil doers of Omaha.

-Ex-Coroner Maul received Saturday a letter from Mr. John Morrison, the father-in-law of the man James E. Hagen, who is supposed to have been murdered and thrown played their opponent at every point and into the Missouri river last year. Mr. Morrison returns to Mr. Maul the affidavit of the 12 to 6 As the Clevelands are the leadinquest on the body found in the river, as well as the other facts which furnish grounds for the theory of the murder, and asks that it be properly sworn to and addressed for submission to Governor Dawse. Mr. Morrison proved land ? mile from Essex, Is., for a expects to be in Omaha on or before Tuesday, and will offer \$300 reward, in addition to the \$200 reward already offered by the state ausex, Is. thorities.

A car load of very choice graded Here--From a Washington letter it is learned ford Bulls, ready for service, for sale at case, are practical men. that Edison, the electric light man, has pat-souted a new device for telegraphing to and ferson Precinct. JOHN KLINKER. Lithographing and Stationery Co.

was inferior. The infield inches in thickness and is sold by weight. sociation to secure rates to exhibitors. The playing of the Omaha club Stones yielding impressions in the litho-meeting of Saturday adjourned to May 2d. was simply wretched, L. Say's work be- graphic press have been found in -One of the U. P. call boys was struck by box car while he was walking along the

during the latter half of the game Kent, that requires to see the effect he is produc-whose arm gave out, was replaced by J. ing during progress, stones of an even Say, who did fairly well. The club clearly needs reinforcement by another strong battery. The Cleveland boys played a game not quite so full of errors as the work of the Omaha's. In all prepared by a fixed process is not handled or touched except at the edges. probability, however, they would have hand will "roll" black, a piece of clean thrown the game to the home nine but white paper is kept under the hand when for the unlucky interference with the working.

The stone for the reception of transfers is polished free from perceptible scratches and is generally warmed to make it all the more susceptible of recelving ink. The transfer is then placed face downwards on the stone and pulled through the press. It is then taken off. leaving the ink and composition on the

stone. The work is afterwards "proved" by rolling-up, cleaning, etching and taking the first impression. all this and much more was explained by Mesars. Cummings & Haymaker, but to do it justice would occupy more than a half a dozen columns, therefore, we desist. Be assured, however, that you can find out more about it by calling upon the Omaha Lithographing and Stationery company, the proprietors of which are

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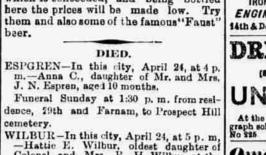
uncertainty felt throughout the day that there would be any play. About 700 people were present and a fair exhibition of ball was given. The Omahas out-played their opponent at every point and are lithographic presses aeven won an easy walk-away by the score of all-two are run by steam and five by ers of the Western Lesgue, this is an hand, the largest press printing a sheet 30x40 inches in size. The company gives employment to about twenty hands, all

who are practical workmen. All that the BEE man saw of their work, was all that could be desired, and no wonder, there being every man in his place. It is hardly necessary to wish the firm all possible success as that will

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