HE CROSSED THE DIVIDE.

James Penman Suicides By the Laudanum Route.

UNION PACIFICS VS. TOPEKA

Victorious Athletics-A Broken Limb -A Runaway-Sunday Sports-State Sportsmen-National League-General News.

He Crossed the Divide.

"The course of true love never did run smooth," is an old saying which was exampled yesterday in the sticide of James Penman, a colored man, who shuffled off the mortal coil all because the idol of his heart refused to reciprocate his undying affection. Penman was a young colored man who has lived in Omaha for the past four years. Most of the time he has been a waiter at the different hotels, latterly at the Paxton. He has been board-ing on Tenth street, between Dodge and Capital avenue, with a man named Levi, and had become enamored of a duskey beauty named Georgiana Clark, who lived at the same place. Oft in the stilly night, after the work of the day, Penman ld his tale of love to the fair Georgiana, but she has stubbornly turned a deaf ear his entreaties and refused to accept his proffered suit. This sore disap-pointment, combined with a severe attack of rheumati_sm, caused a feeling of despondency to take possession of Pen-man, and he resolved to make an end of living and go to that bourne where rheu-matism and heart troubles do not enter. Accordingly on Wednesday night about t o'clock he swallowed a quantity of laud-anum and was rapidly passing into a dreamless sleep when Georgina came to his rescue. She realized the situation and took prompt action. Penman was pulled to his feet and until 4 o'clock on Thursday morning was kept walking around the city until he had recovered from the effects of the self administered poison. He had scarcely fully recovered from the effects of his attempted self destruction when Georgiana, who had saved his life left him again, and refused to accept his attentions. This was too much, and yesterday Penman made a successful at-tempt at self murder. At the noon hour, he sent Georgina to get his dinner for him and in her absence swallowed another dose of laudanum. When discovered he was in an unconscious state. Officer Peironet, who was near by, was summoned, and at once sent for medical aid. Drs. Rickett and Wilcox responded, and did all in their power to save the sufferer, but to no avail, and at 5 o'clock the poison had accomplished its intended purpose. Penman was removed to the coroner's office, where the inquest will be held to-day.

SUNDAY SPORTS.

The Union Pacifics Defeated by the Topeka Club-A Close Game-The Hascall Park Races.

The game yesterday between the Union Pacifics and Topeka club was a close and interesting one. About 1,000 people assembled in the Athletic park, and the attendance would probably have been larger had not many feared that the unfortunate mistake of last Sunday would be repeated. However, the old battery, Salisbury and Bandle, were in the field. They were tolerably well supported by the basemen and fielders, the consequence being that the game was finely contested.

In the third inning the Union Pacifics, by close base running, managed to score one run. In the succeeding inning they were white-washed, but becoming de-moralized in the following half allowed the Topekas to make two runs. In the tally, which made the score 2 to 2. The next inning produced no results. In the first half of the ninth the Union Pacifies failed to score. The visitors were more lucky, however, and succeeded, through an unfortunate series of errors in the playing of their opponents, in making the decisive tally. The battery on both sides was free and the fielding fairly up to the average. Holland, as Doug impire, gave moderate satisfaction. TOPERAS, THE SCORE.

Flynn..... 4 agle..... Pichdal.... Hivan. McCrary..... 4 Btrock 3 Millett 4 Anderson 3 Kelsey 3

THE SPORTS AT HASCALL'S PARK. The races and games at Hascall's park yesterday afternoon were a disappoint-ment to the large audience of spectators who gathered in expectation of a treat in the carrying out of the excellent programme that was advertised. Of the nine races advertised but two were run. Entries were made by men from all parts of the surrounding country, but owing to some misunderstanding or error on the part of the management, most of the races were declared off. The one bundred yard race, open to all, for a special prize of a gold stop-watch presented by Ed Rothery, was run. The runners were W. H. Hough, of Council Biuffs, and William Walley, of Booneville, Ia. Hough won the race in 101, closely pressed by Walley, who was worsted in the start. The watch was promptly given to the winner by Mr. Rothery. The one mile match race between Fred Cunningham, of Kansas City, and Dan J. Ross, of Omaha, was won by Ross, the time not given. Officer Harrigan acted as starter and Captain Cormick as referee.

VICTORIOUS ATHELETICS.

The Athletics Defeat the Greys by

Score of Five to Three. The Athletic base ball club returned yesterday morning from Fremont, where, on Saturday, they played the Greys of that town. They were all in excellent spirits and felt elated because they had wrested a commendable victory from their opponents. The Greys had the better part of the game, the score at the commencement of the ninth inning standing three to two in favor of them. Frank McCreary saved the game. There were two men out, one man on base, and the batter had made two strikes. It looked like a defeat, and Fremont was wild with delight. But McCreary made a good hit, brought home the man on the base, later scored himself, and was followed by an-other score, which not only tied, but led home club by a score of five to three. There were 400 people in attendance and the game gave everyone satisfaction. In the evening the Athletics were invited to the sociable of the Women's Christma Beform club, and were the lions of the intertainment. It has not been definitely

settled when the return game will be played. The speech of blanks made on the occasion by Mr. Farish has not been embalmed for publication.

STATE SPORTSMEN. The Twelfth Annual Meeting to be Held in Omaha.

The Twelfth annual convention of the State Sportsmen's association, for the protection of fish and game, will be held in Omaha June 8, 9, 10 and 11. During the session of the convention a

shooting tournament will be held under the auspices of the Omaha gun club, the preparations for which have already began, and which it is confidently expected will be the most brilliant and enjoyable exhibition of the kind ever con in the state

Mr. Geo. E. Kay, of this city, state secretary of the association, has issued a pamphlet circular to the sportsmen of the state, from which the following rules and program are taken. ooting will commence each day at 9 a.

sharp.

m., sharp.
All moneys, unless otherwise noted, to be sub-divided—50 and 40 per cent.
Live birds will be shot from five Haines ground traps. Peoria Black and Clay birds, from three traps.
The National Gun association rules will govern all matches excepting as to boundary, the park fence will be the boundary in all matches, birds alighting on the park fence or buildings will be scored as lost.

Refreshments and shells furnished on the grounds. No intoxicating liquors will be

grounds. No intoxicating liquors will be

All shooters will be furnished tickets of admission by the state secretary, George E. Key.
The birds in all matches will be deducted from the prize shot for.
Sweepstake matches will be arranged and shot each day after the regular programme is finished, providing there is sufficient time.
The following is the programme for the several days:

The following is the programme for the several days:
TUESDAY, JUNES, 1886—OPEN TO THE WORLD Contest No. 1—Fifteen Peoria blackbirds, eighteen yards, single rises, ties on five, same distance. Entrance \$5, birds included. Four monies—40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent.
Contest No. 2—Ten live pigeons, 25 yard, single rises, ties on three, same distance. Entrance \$7.50, birds included. Four monies—40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent.
Contest No. 3—Ten live pigeons, 30 yards, single rises; use of both barrels. Ties on three, same distance. Entrance \$7.50, birds included. Four monies—40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent.

cent. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9, 1886-OPEN TO THE

cent.
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9, 1886—OPEN TO THE
WORLD.
Contest No. 4—Fifteen clay pigeons, 18
ya:ds, single rises; ties on five, same distance. Entrance, \$5, birds included. Your
monies—40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent.
Contest No. 5.—Five pair live pigeous, 21
yards, double rises; ties on two pair, same
distance. Entrance, \$7,50, birds included.
Four monies—40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent.
Contest No. 6—Fifteen Peoria blackbirds,
18 yards, single rises; ties on five, same distance. Entrance, \$5, birds included. Four
monies—40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent.
THURSDAY, JUNE 10.—OPEN TO THE WORLD.
Contest No. 7.—Ten live pigeons, twentyfive yards, single rises; ties on three, same
distance. Entrance, \$7,50, birds included.
Four monies—40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent.
Contest No. 8.—Fifteen clay pigeons,
eighteen yards, single rises; ties on five, same
distance. Entrance, \$5, birds included. Four
monies—40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent.
Contest No. 9.—Ten live pigeons, thirty
yards, single rises; use of both barrels; ties
on three, same distance. Entrance fee, \$7,50,
birds included. Four monies—40, 30, 20 and
10 per cent.
FIUDAY, JUNE 11, '86—OPEN TO MEMBERS

10 per cent. FRIDAY, JUNE 11, '86-OPEN TO MEMBERS

of the Association only.

Contest No. 10.—Champion team gold medal of the Nebraske Siate Sportsmen's association, presented by Pforzheimer, Keller & Co., through E. Hallet, of Lincoln, Neb., open only to members of the State association. Teams of two, ten Peoria blackbirds to each man girtheen ways single rise; ties tion. Teams of two, ten Peoria blackbirds to each man, eighteen yards, single rise; ties on three to each man, same distance. Entrance, \$6 per team, birds included. The medal to remain the property of the State Sportsmen's association, but the team winning it may retain it by giving satisfactory guaranty that it will be forthcoming at the next tournament, to be shot for as herein provided, the team so helding it to be entitled to the entrance fees next year. Any club may designate as many teams as they desire for this contest. for this contest.

RECORD. Won by Lincoln team at Lincoln, June

Won by Tekamah team at Plattsmouth, to compose a team. Ten clay pigeons, eighteen yards, single rise, to each man. En-trance \$10 per team. First prize, the Platts mouth championship cup and 50 per cent o the purse; second prize, 30 per cent; third prize, 20 per cent. No sub-division.

RECORD. May, 1877, won by the Lincoln team at May, 1878, won by the Fremont team at May, 1879, won by the Fremont team at Omaha. May, 1880, won by the Lincoln team at Nebraska City. May, 1781, won by the Omaha team at Lincoln.
May, 1882, won by the Nemaha team at
Omaha...
June, 1883, won by the Nehema team at . 1884, won by the Plattsmouth team

England's National Game A game of cricket between the B. & M. eleven and a team of fifteen from the High School, played Saturday on the B. & M. grounds, resulted in a victory for

the former.

There is the making of some good clicketers among the High School team. Mr. Beall, as wicket-keeper, is especially deserving of notice for the plucky way in which he stands up to the wickets, and for the ability with which he handles the Mr. Cook's hit for eight was biggest of the match, as also of the

The score was as follows: W. Griffiths, run out.
H. Cook, C. Dovle, B. Taaffe.
M. Beall, B. & C. Taaffe.
J. W. Broatch, B. Doyle.
L. Nullier, B. Doyle.
R. Brown, run out.
— Lucas, B. Doyle
L. Strang, B. Taaffe.
C. McConnell, B. Doyle.
— Spalding, C. Francis.
C. J. Undge, B. Doyle.
A. Gavin, B. Taaffe, C. Roberts.
— Townsend, B. Roberts.
— Cramer, B. Roberts.
— Burleigh, B. Roberts.
Byes. HIGH SCHOOL. Byes. 10
Log Byes 2
Wides 2
No balls —

E. Wilson, to bat.

Mr. Bernard Gordon and Mr. T. Hogan were the umpires.

Wides.....

An Old Offender. Tom Carroll was released from jail on Saturday, having served a term of twenty days for breaking into a lumber yard. He evidently didn't set much of a price upon his liberty, as he was arrested again yesterday morning for brutally assaulting a negro on Tenth street. He will be given a hearing to-day. given a hearing to-day,

IRISH NATIONAL LEAGUE. Their Meeting Yesterday Afternoon
—An Address by Judge Savage.

A poorly attended meeting of the Irish National league was held at Cunningham hall at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The meeting was called to order by Vice President Brennan. The committee who had in charge, the ball given on St. Patrick's day reported that they had collected about \$300, but could not make a final report until the report of the joint committee from the A O. H had been received. It was resolved that it was the sense of the meeting that the joint committee of the National league and the A. O. H. be requested to prepare a report for presentation at the next meeting of the league.

the league.

Judge Savage was then introduced and addressed the meeting briefly. He said he had visited the meeting to learn, and not to give instructions concerning the great questions before the Irish people. He considered it a great fault of the American people that they do not pay more attention to the great questions before the Irish people—questions that affect more tention to the great questions before the Irish people—questions that affect more or less every nation on the globe. One thing, though, every American knows. The Irish people have been wronged from the time of William the Conqueror to the present day. The Irish people feel wronged, and with good cause. They have been a wonderful people, and for 900 years have occupied a large space in every position of life and in all parts of the world. They have produced warriors of such distinction that they seem to be myths almost; they have produced to be myths almost; they have produced orators—Emmett, Grattan, Curran and O'Connor—such as the world has never seen; poets who have thrilled the hearts

of the common people as by no other hand and they have produced patriots who have awakened in the Irish heart a love of liberty that will not be satisfied until Ireland is free and ruled by her own free sons.

Judge Savage saw in Gladstone's bill the dawn of a better and a brighter day for Ireland, and prophesied that the day would soon come when Ireland would be visited by the wealth, prosperity and lib-erty/that her children have so long de-

served.

The meeting passed a hearty vote of thanks to Judge Savage for his address, after which an adjournment was taken.

THE MURDER MYSTERY. The Coroner's Jury Returns a Ver-

dict-Hunting a Clue. There is nothing especially new about the Ruhle murder case to chronicle today. The authorities are beginning to wake up and think about offering a reward for the apprehension of the muderers. Gov. Dawes, it is said, will offer a reward of \$200 as soon as Ethe verdict of the jury is returned. Judge Stenberg is circulating a paper to make up a purse for the arrest and conviction of the parties implicated, and has already received several hundred dollars. Phillip Andres has applied to be appointed administrator of the estate of the de-ceased, and he, too, will see that some of the funds in the bank are applied to securing the arrest of the murderers. There are several persons who claim to be able

arge enough. At the inquest Saturday there were no new or important develno new or important developments. Ernest Knall, the bar tender at the City hotel testified that Norelia, the mysterious man in blue, who is now believed to be implicated in the murder, borrowed some money from Ruble last week on a watch, and turned over to the latter the timepiece which was found in his possession at the time of the murder. He also tried to borrow money from Ruhle on a pair of cuff buttons, but Ruhle refused to loan him anything on

to locate the perpetrator of the crime, provided the reward therefor is made

The only other witness was H. Manneweiler, by whom Coroner Drexel hoped to prove that Chris Ruhle and John Millner, the man near whose door the murder was committed, were intimate friends. Mr. Mannweiler's testimony, however, did not support the theory: a reward of \$100 for the arrest of the murderer of Ruhle, and this has been by private subscriptions to

nearly \$500. Coroner Drexel has in his possession a broken bit of blue suspender ribbon which was found near the railroad track at the scene of the tragedy. It may possibly furnish an imorptant clue at some

HE DIDN'T WANT WATER. A Spirited Nag Which Preferred Run to It.

Yesterday morning at 11 o'clock Henry Miller was watering his horse which was attached to his buggy at the corner of Twenty-seventh and Douglas. The animal was without bridle, and became frightened. He started on a run, and Miller tried but failed to hold him by the head. He made a detour and finally struck Sixteenth and dashed with the buggy into the washing room of Hoffman's livery stable near Douglas. In doing so, he collided with and injured one of Hoffman's buggies which was standing on the street, started one of the latter's horses on a run which was also attached to a buggy, but which was finally caught by a policeman, and com-pelled Hoffman to jump under one of his wagons to escape being run over. The horse fell down, and the buggy was over-turned in the water shed, if it hadn't been for that Hoffman's other buggies would have suffered and the horse probably been killed. As it was the buggy was badly smashed, but the horse was uninjured

Judge Stenberg took occasion to re-mark that he found fault with Hoffman's leaving his wagons and buggies on the street and had expected that complaint would have been filed against him for bstructing the way.

GOING TO CROSS THE KAW. The C., M. & St. P. to Pay \$6,000,000

to Reach Kansus City. J. E. McClure, western passenger agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, and Alexander Mitchell returned yesterday from a drive over the new branch of their road from Ottumwa, Iowa, to Kansas City. They traveled a distance of 248 miles in wagon, taking in all the towns along the proposed line, which latter is 2021 miles in length. There are 8,000 teams working upon the grade in different sections, and before long the number will be increased to 5,000. The work, it is expected, will cost about \$6,000,000, and will be completed in a year. Mr. McClure speaks of the country through which the road is to run in very warm terms, especially that in a radius of 85 miles around Chilicothe, Mo., which he pronounces as fine as can be found anywhere. The trip consumed eleven days and resulted in McClure's return as bronzed at if he had been sojourning in

the tropics. Coming Attractions at the Exposition

Building. Fay brothers will bring the Eighth Cavalry Mexican National band to Omaha during the early part of August. At first it was difficult to obtain the consent of the government to allow the band to go out of the country of the Aztecs, but at last consent was given and they will

be here in August:

The same gentlemen have succeeded in gathering together the principals of the old Thompson Opera company and they will give a season of light opera at the Exposition building after the close of the June festival. They will open with the "Beggar Student,"

The report that Fay Bros. had leased

the Exposition building for a term of years is incorrect. They will be given the same terms as other organizations wanting to play in the building.

J. Bona, with the Vescelius Opera com-

pany, was in the city yesterday. It is understood that Louise and Eva, the two Vescelius sisters, will appear at the June festival matinee on Saturday, June 12, and will sing several selections.

A BROKEN LIMB

Suffered by an Employe on the New

Union Pacific Bridge. Yesterday morning, about 11 o'clock, a man whose name could not be learned, and who was engaged upon the new bridge over the Missouri river, suffered a serious fracture of his right leg. He was struck by a swinging beam, and notwithstanding the excruciating pain, seized both extremities of his fractured limb and held it until placed upon the stretcher to be taken to the hospital. His limb then fell over lifeless. He was attended by Dr. Galbraith and cared for at the

Specht and His Men. The committee appointed by the Tinners' union at its last meeting, yesterday, had a lengthened conference with Mr. Chris Specht to ascertain what he proposed to do with reference to the hours of labor required of and the wages to be paid, his tinners. Mr. Specht has been paid, his tinners. Air. Specht has been paying his men \$3 per day for ten hours' work. The result of the conference is that the men will work nine hours per day until the 15th of July, and shall be paid the same as they heretofore have been for nine hours' work. After the above date they will be given ten hours' pay for nine hours' work. The agreement is satisfactory to everybody and

ment is satisfactory to everybody, and work will be resumed immediately. A. O. of H.

R. O'Keete, state delegate, M. McGuire, state secretary, and M. M. Sullivan, state treasurer of the Ancient Order of Hibernians of Nebraska, are arranging for the calling of the state convention in Omaha some time in June.. There are 500 mem-bers in Nebraska and the convention will bels in Neoraska and the convention will be largely attended, as the great ques-tions touching the welfare of the Irish people will be considered by the meeting. The date for calling the convention has not been decided upon but will probably be the week commencing on Monday,

Brevities. C. W. Lyman, of Salt Lake City, was a Paxton guest Saturday.

Mr. W. M. Rogers has gone to Boston to represent the Nebraska division at the national convention of American wheel

The passenger department of the Union Pacific had a large force of elerks at work Saturday preparing for the folders A man named Meeter has been brought

in from Jackson by Deputy United States Marshal Showalter charged with having sold whisky to the Indians. Work was commenced Saturday on the

foundation of the newsix story building, which W. A. Paxton is to erect on the corner of Sixteenth and Farnam streets. Permits to wed were issued Saturday to W. C. Goss and Miss Mary C. Noble, of Omaha, and to James W. Casey, of Omaha, and Miss Jennette M. Parrott, of Lincoln. All members of Carpenters' Union

must be on hand next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at their hall, Douglas near Fourteenth street, to take action on the short hour question. The bell boys of the Paxton have been suppplied with a gaudy plaid red and white jacket, with blue culls and collar,

and look like incipient tradesmen decked out for the ship. Councilman Goodrich says he proposes to make Tom either set to work and com-plete his building on Fourteenth street or else compel him to remove the obstruc tions he has placed upon the streets at

The walk in front of Paxton's lot on Farnham and Sixteenth streets, has been removed, and the space occupied by it barricaded. Work upon Mr. Paxton's new building will be commenced imme-

The contract for building the Cheyenne & Northern road has been let to James H. Kyner, of this city, as the lowest re sponsible bidder. That gentleman will shortly go to Cheyenne to conclude ar-rangements for prosecuting the work.

The Y. M. C. A. has put detectives on the track of the man Batley who robbed one of his benefactors, but thus far they have failed to learn his whereabouts The last heard of him was from Des Moines, from which place he returned to those he had robbed several receipted bills he had taken in his haste.

If you are in need of a buggy, carriage, phaeton, buckboard or eart, it will pay you to look at our stock. We keep a full line of the famous Babcock buggies and carriages, manufactured at Watertown. New York. We ask your inspection of our repository, corner Ninth and Jones streets. Parlin, Orendorff & Martin

Personal Paragraphs. Morris Wilner, of Chicago, is in the A. H. Garfield, of Denyer, is in the

I. Beatty, jr., of Ogden, is at the Mil-Alex Mitchell, of Salt Lake, is a Paxton

E. W. Davis, of Minneapolis, was in the city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dean, of Des Moines, are in the city-F. H. Whitney, the pork packer of Atlantic, Iowa, is in the city.

R. G. Grady and J. S. Lynch, of Sioux City, were Sunday guests at the Pax-O. E. Dutton and wife, of Manning.

Iowa, are in the city, stopping at the Millard. Mrs. Thomas Swift and son, P. H. Swift, left for St. Leuis last evening, to

be absent about a week, Judge Dailey, of Tekamah, was in the city yesterday, and littended the meeting of the Irish National League Mrs. Wendell Benson and daughter leave Monday for the east, after stooping

a tew days in Chicago. They will spend the summer at the sea shore in Maine. Chief Butler, of the fire department, left last night for Cleveland to attend a meeting of the executive committee of the National Association of Chief Engi-neers. This meeting will be held on the 25th, and will make arrangements for the next national convention, which is to

St. Jacobs Oil positively cures rheuma-tism, neuralgia and other bodily pains.

Norris on a Tear. Norris, the restaurant man, took a no tion to indulge in intoxicants to a liberal extent on Saturday night, and succeeded in reaching a state which caused him to be reckless of propriety. He went home at an early hour in the morning, raised a great deal of noise and capped the

climax by demanding admission to the room in which his female help were sleeping. This so terrified one of the inmates that she nearly broke her leg in jumping out of the window to get

beyond his reach. A Mammoth Brick Yard.

Conrad Youngerman, an ex-alderman and wealthy citizen of Des Moines, has formed a patnership with Contractor J. C. Regan, of this city, and will open up a mammoth brick yard here in a few days. Mr. Regan will manufacture brick for use in his own building contracts in addition to supplying other contractors with build-ing material. The firm is backed by en-terprise and ample capital and will make a substantial addition to the building interests of the city.

Badly Beaten.

Tim Collins was brought into the po-lice station at 2 o'clock this morning with his head badly battered and cut 'up. He was trying to get into a house on Thir-teenth street when he was stopped by Officer Norma. Collins resisted arrest and was badly hammered by the copper's A Blaze in the Bluffs.

store of Dan McGinnis, No. 234 Broadway. The origin of the fire is unknown. The loss will amount to several hundred dollars. The place was insured.

About 3 o'clock this morning a fire was

discovered in the fruit and confectionary

Contesting Claimants. PARIS, May 23,—Don Carlos has published a manifesto repudiating the infant son of Queen Christina, as the rightful successor to the throne of Spain. He declares that he will never renounce his own right to the throne. MADHID, May 23.—The infant son of the queen regent was christened to-day. A Socialist Arrested.

THE HAGUE, May 23,-The government

will prosecute for high treason Herr Nieuwenhais, the leader of the socialists and editor of

their organization, because of certain com-ments which appeared in his paper on the oc-casion of the king's visit to Amsterdam. The French Derby. Paris, May 23.—The French Derby was tween Comte Berteuxe's chestnut colt, Upas,

and Baron Schickler's bay colt, Sycamore. C. J. Lefevre's chestnut filly, Filo Dax Artois, was third. The stakes will be divided between Upas and Sycamore,

Imperial Condolence. BERLIN, May 23, -- The Emperor William, as soon as he learned of the tragic death of Mrs. Pendleton, ordered conveyed to the American minister the official tender of im-

Stormed by a Mob.

LONDON, May 22.-A unionist meeting was held at Holborn last evening, at which Warring, Holmes and other members of the commons were present. The platform was stormed by a mob and the meeting broke up.

Illinois Patriots. KANKAKEE, Ill., May 23,-Application to be mustered as militia companies have been made to the adjutant general from 200 Illi-nois towns since the Chicago riots, said As-sistant Adjutant Ewart, while mustering a company at Kankakee last night.

LILLE, May 23 .- The congress of agricul-

turists of the north of France has adopted resolutions favoring an increase of import duties and denouncing existing commercial treaties and prohibition of American bacon. Drowned While Bathing.

Bacon Must Be Free.

Hamburo, Iowa, May 23.-This afternoon Stubley Miller, aged 17, son of Moses Miller, farmer, living about three miles northwest of this town, was drowned while bathing. All efforts to resuscitate him were without avail.

Pearl Andrews Dead. NEW YORK, May 23.-Stephen Pearl Andrews died in this city Friday night, aged 74 years, after a long illness

Real Estate Transfers. The following transfers were filed May 21, with the county clerk, and reported for the BEE by Ames' Real Estate Agency:

Alpha C. Pearson (single) to Lewis S. Reed, sw ¼ of se ¼ and se ¼ of sw ¼, sec. 5, and e ¼ of nw ¼, sec 8, 16, 10, Douglas Co, wd—\$1500.00

Julien Handbien and wife, to Edwin B. Southard, lot 4, blk Λ, Shinn's add, Omaha, sed. \$1,00.00

wd—\$1,000,00. William M. Foster and wife to Harry D. Reed, n 60 feet of lot 1, blk A, Schill's subdivision, blk A, Shinn's add, Omaha, wd-\$1.000.00 Andrew J, Hanscom and wite to Schuyler S, Hardy, lot 7, blk 19, Hanscom place, Omaha, wd-\$550.00.

Dennis Cunningham and wife to Edward Savage, lots 21, 22 and 23, Auburn hill add, Omalia, wd-8750.00. Omaha, wd-\$750.00.

Albert Swartzlander and wife and others to Margaret Cleary and others, lot 6, blk 198, Omaha, qc—\$100.

Mary Cassiday, admy, to Omaha & North Platte R. R. Co, 100 it of se 14 of sw 14, sec. 5, 14, 13, Douglas Co, right of way deed—\$150.

C. S. Layton and wife to Omaha & North Platte R. R. Co. 100 ft of s 14 of nw 14 sec. 8, 14, I3, Douglas Co., right of way deed, \$2,500. J. Bradford Piper and wife to Henry Devries and others, lot 2, Burr Oak, Douglas Co.,

Hardwood Refrigerators And GOLDEN STAR GASOLINE Ranges. The best and cheapest ranges in the market, at McCargar's, 410 N. 16th

Ready Mixed Paints at J. A. Fuller & Co., cor. 14th and Douglas sts. R. J. Saxe has the finest line of straw

hats in the city. Call and see them. Largest stock and lowest prices. 1420 Ground, Enameled and Cathedral glass. J. A. Fuller & Co., cor 14th and Douglas.

Pianos tuned andrepaired. Work gupr inleed, at Hospe's, 1513 Douglas.

Have your stoves stored by the Gate City Repair Works, 504 North Sixteenth st., near Cass. Telephone 133. Boyd's opera house, Sunday May 23, latest comic opera, Walezer-Koenig. Popular prices of admission. Parquette,

75c; balcony, 5oc; gallery, 15c. 331 per cent discount on millinery bought at Mrs. C. A. Ringer's.

The Crown Jewell has all the latest improvements and costs no more than an ordinary gasoline stove. For sale by WITMAN & SCOVILLE, 310 N. 16th st.

Have received a very choice line of summer coats and vests. FRANK J. RAMGE. Miss Kennedy announces to the ladies that in connection with her fancy goods she will have an employment bureau, so

For Hot Weather

that all wishing good girls can call 1em Ban, 219 N. 16th St. Omaha Steam Dye Works. All kinds of Fancy Dyeing and Cleaning done at the Steam Dye Works, 1212 Douglas street. Lace curtains cleaned and nicely finished.

Brushes and Painters' Supplies. J. A Fuller & Co., cor. 14th and Douglas sts. Straw Hats.

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A PLAGUE TO HIS MEMORY.

The Fatal Folly of the Dillon Management of the Union Pacific.

CAN PARADISE BE REGAINED?

The Flood of Wealth and Population Pouring Into North Nebraska-The Imperative Necessity of a Railroad From Omaha.

FORT NIOBRARA, May 19 .- [Correspon-

dence of the BEE. |-The settlement of Nebraska is no longer a matter of concern to any one. With the present year Nebraska will have nearly or quite a million of people and that will be enough to make a good state. The tide now flowing into northwestern Nebraska will occupy all the good land and this is about the last part of the state to settle up except a small strip in southwestern Nebraska. Every day here the cars on the Fremont, Elknorn & Missouri Valley railroads come up loaded down with im migrants and the cry is, still they come. Most of these people are from Iowa, Illinois, Missouri and Kansas and states bordering on or near Nebraska. Surely it is no bad evidence of the fertility of the soil and surpassing interests and resources of our young but great state, when the people of such great common-wealths as Iowa, Illinois and Kansas prefer Nebraska to these states. I myself have been amazed at the capability of northwestern Nebraska. I had not somehow formed a very high opin-ion of this section before coming here, and I was agreeably surprised to find the country as good as it really is. It is, in fact, good farming land clear up to the Dakota line, and as far north in that territory as I have gone. What we supposed was sage brush country and sand-hills has proved to be the best wheat and corn land yet found in the United States. This assures Nebraska's future, and we now laugh at our notions of a few years ago that the only good farming lands in the state were those along the Missouri and Plattes, east of Grand Island. Since then the B. & M. has opened up the Republican country and the whole of southwestern Nebraska and found it to be a a better country than either the Missouri or Platte lands. How such a great mistake was made as to sup pose northwestern Nebraska was worth less, or nearly so, I cannot conceive; but less, or nearly so, I cannot conceive; but a good many fellows have lost fortunes by not being wider awake and I am sorry for them. Kicking themselves now will do no good, and the only thing to do is to try and be wiser next time. I am one of the idiots who use to write about the "vast interests, resources and advantages of Nebraska," and get soundly abused for doing so. I once said "Nebraska would bave over 1,000,000 before 1890 and Omaha 100,000 inhab-000 before 1890 and Omaha 100,000 inhab itants," and I can still hear the shout of this prediction set up of "wild, crazy as a loon," and from good Nebraskans too. The truth is we are apt not to put enough confidence in our country, and although I often wondered if the west would redeem all the pledges made for it, I have ceased to wonder, and do not see why we had not more faith. The west has re-deemed four fold every promise I ever made for it, and no state has done better in this respect than this glorious young giant of the west, Nebraska. Who doubts now that the state will have a million inhabitants, and long betore 1890. Who doubts that Omaha will have 100,000 inhabitants, and that, too, within the next two years? All these within the next two years? All these things are settled, and we can pass on to see what is next. Nebraska is practically settled, and only the filling up process remains to be done, which will come soon enough. Omaha is built and already a great city; the extending of

and this will be done each year as her people multiply from 100,000 to 200,000 inhabitants, and possibly from 200,000 to 250,000 or 300,000. What a pity it is for Omaha, and still more for itself, that the Union Pacific did not build into northwestern and southwestern Nebraska instead of building the Oregon Short line. The \$6,000,000 locked up in the Oregon Short line without any adequate return in passengers or freight would have pre-empted the whole of north and south-western Nebraska to the Union Pacific, and opened up a vast empire tributary to to Omaha. That mistake has kept Oma ha bank ten years and may yet cost the Union Pacific its life. Mr. Edward Per-kins and Thomas Potter were quick to see the advantages of southwestern Nebraska and profit by their foresight in building up their great railway system of the B. & M. in Nebraska; and Mr. Marvin Hughitt and Dr. W. H. Stennett saw the same opportunity for their Northwestern system in northern Nebraska and seized upon it to the misfortune, as I think, of Omaha and the Union Pacific. Mr. Sidney Dits lon is responsible for the Union Pacific' mistake and it cannot be too deeply re gretted. Is it too late to remedy the evil?
I think not; but there is no time to be lost, and unless what should have been

her city limits alone remains to be done,

is concerned. A line of railway from Omaha to the far west must be undertaken and at once. It will cost much money, but it will ulti-mately pay fifty fold and make Omaha what she should be-one of the greatest and most prosperous cities on the conti-nent. What there is to feed such a line I will attempt to show in a future paper. The people are pouring into northern Nebraska clear up to the Dakota line and over it west to Wyoming. The tide of immigration has already reached Wyoming, and its course is westward. It is no onger necessary to wait for settlement to build railroads; the people follow the line of a new road by thousands and spreading to the right and left of it create commerce for it. The days are waiting commerce for it. The days are waiting are over, and it is only necessary for a road to build into a good country to secure a good line. Beyond Nebraska is a vast region still unsettled and unbuilt vast region still unsettled and unbuilt into by any road, and when I say that it is a better country than even Nebraska I but speak the truth. What is there up there do you ask? Land that will raise fifty bushels of wheat to the acre and all other cereals in proportion; hills filled with gold, silver, lead, iron and coal; mountains covered with vast forests of pine, marble, granite and limestone: of pine, marble, granite and limestone; oil, zine and tin. There is much more than these in the lands and country west of Nebraska, and at another time I wil attempt to tell your people of some of the things I saw in that wonderful region during a residence there of nearly The Big Horn mountains are the Switz

long ago is done quickly it will be too

late and forever too late, so far as Omaha

erland of America and the scenery is as beautiful as the dream of any poet or painter could imagine. They have often reminded me of my native state, old Pennsylvania, and the Alleghency mountains where I was born, or the famous Blue Ridge mountains of Virginia, only the Big Horn mountains are higher and grander and the vallies broader and richer than those in Pennsylvania or Vir gima. There as nooks, too, in the Big Horn mountains, where where Dudley Warner, Walt Whitman or Joaquin Miller would love to dwell, and solitudes so vast they would please the fancy even of a Milton or a Pope. Imagine a broad valley, as green as the sea, a wide river flowing down its center, fringed with trees, and here and there an island covered with dense forest: on either hand tall mountains rising to the sky, clothed from base to dome with

great pines, and every two or three miles streams of fresh, cold water flowing down to the larger streams to take their course toward their ocean home. The distant valley hills are covered with bonnets blue, and a glorious canopy of bright and balmy skies overspreads the whole. In winter the sheltered valleys are still and warm; in spring the sun-shine kindles them into life; the snowcapped mountains are ever in sight, cooling the hottest days of summer; the falls are glorious in the extreme, and the Indian summers long and delightful. I still remember with pleasure riding home many a time through the glorious haze of one of those Big Horn summer or fall days.

James S. Brisbin.

LITERARY NOTES.

The place of honor in Cassell's Family Magazine for June is given to the serial 'A Wilful Young Woman," which is one of the best stories that have been published in this magazine. "The Cruise of the Spendthrift,', is an interesting account of a scientific cruise in Liverpool Bay. Mr. Froude's visit to "Oceana," is discussed, and there is a portrait of the historian given, which shows that he has changed very much since his first trip to America. "The Philosophy of Stocking Darning," is an amusing and practical paper, followed by a careful description of the Bodleian Library at Oxford. A lover of archery contributes a paper on that delightful pastime. "A New Peep at Old Florence" has much that is enter-taining in it, and there are pretty poems, graceful stories, bright pictures, an unusually well-filled "gatherer," and fashion letters from London and Paris.

The June Century, which will be issued on the first day of June, includes in its table of contents a paper by the Protest-ant Episcopal Bishop of Kentucky, entitled, "How shall we help the Negro?" in which the writer, who is a southerner by birth and an ex-Confederate officer, takes the ground that the whites must help the colored people, "teach them, guide them, lift them up; and that we may do so, we must treat them as men." Theodora Rossyalt's article on "Still-The June Century, which will be issued Theodore Roosevelt's article on hunting the Grizzly"; a paper on the Herschel family, with three full-page portiaits; another New Orleans Exposition paper by E. V. Smalley, with Kemble's character drawings; and an illustrated article on Orchids by Mrs. Sophie B. Herrick are among the other contents. Herrick, are among the other contents.

The last complet ed story by the late Rev. Willian M. Baker, author of "His Majesty Myself," etc., is a tale of Texan life, dealing with two brothers who choose different employments, indicated by the title, "Sheep or Silver." It will be published serially in St. Nicholas, beginning with the June number. ginning with the June number.

Whitaker's Almanac for 1886 is packed with useful and valuable information about the British empire. It gives not only an immense amount of political in-formation, but important facts about commerce, banking, agriculture, science, sporting, education, royalty, etc., which are of use and interest to all readers and writers. Whitaker, Warwick Lane, Paternoster Row, London, Eng.

The frontispiece of the Magazine of Art for June is Constable's Hay-Wain, a picture for which the original owner gave about £70, and which was recently purchased for a fabulous sum and presented to the national gallery by Mr. Vaughn. "Guilford" is the subject for a most enticing pen and pencil study. This paper is followed by one on Alexander Cabanel. A portrait of the planter is given, also a reproduction of his famous "Desdemona". Following is a paper on "Some English Carriages," illustrated by some curious cuts. "The Cottage Countess,"by which is meant Sarah, spouse of Henry Cecil, is meant Saran, spouse of Henry Cecil, earl of Exeter, is the subject of the paper on "The Romance of Art." Next we have a spirited page, "Driving Horses in Hungary," from the original of Heinrich Lang. An important contribution to this number of the magazine is an article on E. S. More's 'Japanese Homes and Their Surroundings," by William Anderson.

The May number of the Cosmopolitan, a new family magazine that is published in Rochester, N. Y. by Messrs. Schlicht & Field, is excellent. The variety, brevity, and intrinsic worth of the articles, and the beauty of the four full page illustrations, will attract attention. The num-ber opens with a fine story entitled "Mrs. Hetty's Husband," by Harriet Prescott Spofford, followed by a strong, lucid and popular article entitled, "A Word About Silver," by Edward G. Bourne, Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton's article entitled, 'Miss Cleveland's Line,' 'is a striking dis cussion of the question of low neck

dresses. The current number of the Quiver has for its frontispiece a children's May party. Opposite this is a picture of "The Martyr's Child," accompanied by a poem from the pen of John George Watts. This is followed by an interesting paper on the "False Prophets of the Past." Among the descriptive articles is "Navydom in the North," and "A Curious Church History." In the way ot lighter food we have a continuation of the serial, "The Hero of Sandford Towers," "Joshua Padgetts: His Recollections, Troubles, and Delights." The beginning of a new serial, "The Stranger Within the Gates," and the second installment of a story for girls,

Sylvia Moreton's Probation. "A Timid Brave," by William Justin Harsha (Funk & Wagnalls, New York), is a story of an Indian uprising, flavored by some descriptive touches of adventure and speeches of Indians, couched in that symbolic strain made familiar to us through the novels of Cooper. The author thinks that the Indian question will be solved when the cheap but priceless blessings of just and equitable laws are extended to the red man as well as to the white, the yellow and the black. Mr. Harsha, by the way, is a well-known Omalia minister and author.

"Lovers Four and Maidens Five: A Story of the Allegheny Mountains," is a charming little volume that will capture the novel reading public this season. The fact that 25,000 have been printed in the first edition shows the magnitude of the advance orders. Not only will the story be enjoyed for its own sake, but it assuredly will direct new attention to the prettiest and most accessible mountain resort in America, Cresson Springs. The splendid trains of the great trunk line of the Pennsylvania railroad pass within full view of the broad verandas of the Mountain house. Into a very pretty love story the writer, Julius Chambers, has woven all the lost tales of the Alleghemes, and descriptions of the beautiful walks and drives of the mountains. Nothing that can interest the visitor or the historian has been overlooked, and the pretty romance therefore acquires a pormanent value that will cause it to be preserved for re-reading. We noted many epigram and elever sayings by the young women who conduct the campaign against the Allegheny club. Many of them we would like to reproduce here. The scrious fault that we have to find with the story is that it is not long enough. It can be read at a sitting. Published by Potter & Coates, Phila-

Thought He Had Struck a Whole Convention.

delphia. Price 25 cents.

Texas Siftings: There has been recently opened a new barroom in Austin. Mirrors at different angles cover all the walls and reflect and re-reflect many times any object in the room. Colonel Jerry Mings, who had been on a pro-tracted spree, staggered into this bar-room yesterday. He looked in a dazed way at a whole convention of himself re-nected all around him. By Gosh!. Struck 'nebriate 'sylum