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His Views in Regard to Saunderson's Attack in the House of Commons. A GOOD THING FOR THE CAUSE.

The Capital Hotel Sold For a Handsome Consideration-Do Not Confuse Insurance Companies-

Capital Happenings. IFROM THE BEE'S LINCOLN BUREAU.! The BEE representative called to-day upon Mr. Patrick Egan in regard to the reference made to that gentleman in the debate on the English house of commons last night, Mr. Egan seemed more amused than annoyed at the attack of Major Saunderson and in reply to an enquiry on the subject he said: "Ireland sends to Westminster 103 members of parliament. Of that number there are a little group of fourteen north of Ireland loyalists, and of that group Major Saunderson is parexcellance, the bully and the blackguard. This little knot of loyalist landlords feel that they are being systematically squeezed out and the scene of last night is evidence that in their desperation they will fling aside every vestige of honor, truth and decency. Major Saunderson charged Mr. Sexton with being present when I was elected president of 'the Clan-na-Gail murder association.' By this the "honorable" gentleman refers to my election in Boston in August, 1884, as president of the Irish National League of America, an organization whose objects and constitution and by laws are open to every one in America, an organization which has for its treasurer Rev. Mr. O'Reilly, of Detroit. Mich., and which embraces in its ranks some of the best citizens of the United States, both lay and clerical, of every religious denomination. This man Saunderson, who has before on several occasions been convicted by Mr. Healy and others of lying, pretended to quote from the Irish World, an account of a supper

reply to this in the words of Mr. Sexton, namely, that he is 'a wilful and cowardly liar.' Not only did I never preside at any such supper, but I never even heard of any such supper being given." Mr. Egan seemed exceedingly well pleased with the progress which the Irish cause is making, especially amongst Englishmen, and expressed the strong belief that such scenes as that of last night would greatly hasten the final triumph of Gladstone and Parnell. A LETTER OF INTEREST.

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Sometime since, when it was charged that the penitentiary management was so unjust to convicts. Rev. George Williams, of Grand Island, came to Lincoln to visit a convict he had known who was in the penitentiary, and the governor furnished him with a letter to the warden, asking that official to allow him to converse by himself with the convict, the governor requesting further that he ascertain, if possible, concerning any complaints and grievances that might exist and to write him what was learned in that regard. The following is Rev. Williams' letter to the governor: celleney. Governor Thayer.—Dear Sir: I wish to do myself the pleasure of thanking you most heartily for the kindness and courtesy so freely accorded me on behalf of the convict in whose case I had so long been interested—not as an advocate, however, but simply as a citizen and friend—I had known his parents and brothers from my carliest days in the state, and after his conviction his poor wife became a hember of one of the

days in the state, and after his conviction has poor wife became a member of one of the churches I organized in Holt county, and I had never forgothen the poor fellow in his wrong, and with others who knew the case felt his sentence to be grossly unreasonable. I am glad to know that your excellency has now ample data on this point from the court that convicted him and that you have ample reason for executive elemency in his behalf.

Permit me then, dear sir, in return for your courtesy to me, to state a few facts in relation to the penitentiary that may be of interest to you, especially in view of recent charges against its management. Your letter of introduction to the warden secured me a private audience with the convict under the most favorable circumstances to get from most favorable circumstances to get from him a frank and honest statement of the six years of his prison life. Our conversation was quite lengthy and related to all phases of penitentiary life and treatment and its

moral effect.

We talked quite fully on the general situation of the convicts as well as his own particular case; the discipline, the food, the treatment and comfort of the convicts, and I am happy to say that he not only brought no am happy to say that he not only brought no complaint but expressed himself frankly and lather heartily in commendation of the management and wardens personally, both the present incumbent and his predecessor. Both had been kind to him, and so far as he could see others had been handled as mildly and well as the nature of the case would admit. Their food was abundant, well cooked, wholesome and sufficiently good.

The prison was kept clean and all sanitary regulations carefully observed. All was orderly, labor not excessive and the sick kindly cared for.

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I am aware that this is the statement of a convict of exceptionally good character, who in some six years has never been reproved for any fault in deportment or service, whose meritous conduct has gained him over three years time, besides securing him many liberties and privileges. Probably convicts who have been ugly and subjected to discipline would tell a different story, but it is obvious which story is the more reliable. The above facts come out naturally in the course of a protracted conversation as to his comforts, his experiences, his employment, health, and the moral effect of his situation, and I have full confidence in its reliability. I may further say that close observations of the various apartments visited went entirely to confirm the above, and further that none of our party of visitors saw anything to criticise. Knowing, as I do, your devotion to the commonwealth, and your solicitiels for a blameless management for all the state institutions, I am assured of your interest in the above facts.

I remain yours very truly,

GEO. WILLIAMS.

Pastor First Presbyterian Church, Grand Island.

THE CAPITAL HOTEL SOLD.

EGAN AND THE ENGLISH | building for the handsome consideration of \$120,000. This is one of the largest and most important sales for some time and the news of it will occasion a good deal, of surnews of it will occasion a good deal of surprise. In connection with the sale it is understood that Mr. E. P. Roggen will lease the hotel building for a term of vears from Mr. Stout and that the sale of Mr. Kitchen also includes the sale of all turniture and fixtures to Mr. Roggen, the coming lessee, who will in a very short time assume the management of the house. What Mr. Kitchen's plans may be are not announced, but it is probable that this veteran hotel man will not retire to private life just yet. The sale of this property is the largest ever made in Lincoln and the purchase price represents a handsome sum and a fair index of the growth in prices in Lincoln realty, as the plant sold about a year ago, when Mr. Kitchen made the purchase, at \$80,000.

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It comes to the BEE, since the publication of a recent article concerning the Lincoln Insurance company, that a great many forget that the Lincoln Insurance company and the Farmers' and Merchants' Insurance company are two article different companies. are two entirely different companies. In different localities people are confounding the article written and associating the Farmers' and Merchants' as the object of criticism.
The Farmers' and Merchants' has been organized a number of years and so far as the
BEE can ascertain no complaints have been Bre can ascertain no complaints have been made, but that they transacted business on business principles. The Lincoln Insurance company is a creature of recent birth and while both have complied with the state law the Farmers' and Merchants confines its business to Nebraska and does not do business in other states, while the Lincoln Insurance company goes outside and transacts business without complying with the laws in other states. The latter company, in that kind of work, brings the letters of inquiry to the front and brings odium on state companies and in an indirect way upon the state itself. No such complaints have come to light in regard to the Farmer's and Merchants'.

HELPING OUT THE JOURNAL.

The Democrat of this city is materially assisting the State Journal in paying the way to cover its tracks as a bolter, and the Journal grabs at the opportunity to crawl out with the greatest avidity. There is not a resident of Lincoln, however, who voted the republican ticket in the late municipal election but that knows the Democrat's whitewash is all bosh, and any possible readers of the Journal know that its columns were filled with ingenious articles assisting the democratic nominees. HELPING OUT THE JOURNAL. articles assisting the democratic nominees, it is a well known fact, also, that the force of employes in the Journal had an unmistakable understanding that they should vote well rest easy in the democratic nest it has invaded. against Roggen, and the Journal might as

IN BRIEF. George Coupland has been appointed steno-grapher for Judge Isaac Powers, jr., in the Seventh district, and has qualified for the

An extensive sale of imported Gailoway cattle has been held in the city the past two days that has called a good many fine stock men from out in the state to make invest-Real estate transfers have been largely on

the increase the past week, and the boom in real estate is flourishing.

Thatcher, Primrose & West's minstrels are the coming attraction at the Funke opera house, their Lincoln date being to-morrow

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Paving Repairs.

The asphaltum company have a couple of gangs of men at work repairing the worn out patches of pavement in the business part of the city.

Society Women Who are Going to The Vanderbilts, Astors, Lordlards and other equally well-known New York men and women will make their customary trip and women will make their customary trip. Europe this Season. to Europe this summer. A wager was made at the Union club yesterday that more Recamier Cream and Balm would be used on board ocean steamers during the next six months than would float the biggest Cunon board ocean steamers during the next six months than would float the biggest Cunarder in commission. Every society woman knows that Recamber Cream will positively heal the effects of sun and wind while at sea. A lady calling for her seventh jar of cream said she had been on a yachting cruise of five weeks, during which time she had been constantly on deck and utterly reckless as to the effects of such exposure. Her own words were: "No matter how red and burned I might get during a long day of wind and sun exposure I was blissfully certain I could repair all damage by using Recamber Cream at night. My face never not rough or scaly, and I was the envy of my companions for the first week, during which time I kept my remedy a secret. Every one congratulated me on having such a "remarkable complexion," and I felt like the veriest of humburs, for as a matter of fact I really had a more troublesome skin than any of the others. One evening I confessed the secret of my comfort and good looks, for a sunburnt face is as painful as ugly, and divided my pot of Recamber Cream with all hands—men as well as women insisting on giving it a trial. Before breakfast the next morning the different members of our party were calling to each other with that slight ceremony per well as women insisting on giving it a trial. Before breakfast the next morning the difference and privileges. Probably convicts who have been ugly and subjected to discipline would tell a different story, but it is obvious which story is the more reliable. The above facts come out naturally in the course of a protracted conversation as to his comforts, his experiences, his employment, health, and the moral effect of his situation, and I have full confidence in its reliability. I may further say that close observations of the various apartments visited went entirely to confirm the above, and further that none of our party of visitors saw anything to criticise. Knowing, as I do, your devotion to the commonwealth, and your solicitade for a blameless management for all the state institutions, I am assured of your interest in the above facts.

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BILL KISSANE IN THE COILS.

The Curtain Lifted on Frightful Ecenes of Thirty-five Years Ago.

FICTION PARALYZED BY TRUTH.

The White Haired Sonoma Millionaire Respected as Mr. Rogers, the Notorious Bill Kissane, Whose Exploits Appalled the World.

General Darr's Revenge.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 12, 1887.-Correspondence of the BEE.]-The one absorbing topic of this city, and, in fact, the entire Pacific coast, is the Kissane sensation. Nothing, from the time that San Francisco was a little white-washed Spanish mission, to the present day, has excited such deep interest and continued comment as the rapidly increasing developments in the Kissane mystery. Had any man two weeks ago intimated that William K. Rogers, the gray-haired Sonoma millionaire, was the notorious Bill Kissane--that he was one of the most desperate villains ever operating in this country, dozens of men would have resented such an accusation with a When the telegraph, two weeks ago whispered the intimation that such was the fact, it was denounced by all of San Francisco as a "most infernal and damnable lie." But as truth has finally asserted itself, the white-haired man of sixty years must now surrender to fate,

and let justice be dealt out to him.

No San Francisco paper has yet published a line regarding the "century's sensation." Reuben H. Lloyd, brother of Kissane, one of our most prominent citizens, and very highly respected, has succeeded in suppressing everything connected with the affair. nected with the affair.

The Sacramento Bee, however, pub-

lished last week the first account, and flooded this city with papers. News stands at first refused to handle them, but the eagerness of citizens to secure the account made it impossible to further suppress matters, and all covies of the Bee were sold.

Reuben Lloyd, although always re-Reuben Lloyd, although always respected as a thoroughly honest man, report says, will be mixed up in this disgraceful disclosure. The masonic lodge has been doing all within its power that was honorable, to screen the facts, untifurther developments. What will most startle the masonic fraternity is the claim, believed to be true, that Bill Kissane was expelled from a masonic lodge in 1852, for his crimes. This is given on excellent testimony, and the truth or excellent testimony, and the truth or falsity of the statement can easily be proved by reference to the lodge records. If, as stated, Rogers is now a member of a masonic lodge, then Reuben H. Lloyd, his brother, has transgressed one of the most stringent rules in masonry in allowing his disgraced brother to sail under the cloak of masonry.

The situation is hourly becoming more delicate and none can tell when the explosion will take place. It is believed that it only awaits the final decision from New York on the motion to quash the forgery indictments. It is whispered that if the matter gets into the courts, W. K. Rogers is not the only prominent citizen of the United States who shall be asked to recall the misdeeds of thirtyfive years ago. The confession of Kissane gives a full history of the gang of which he was a member, and they are not all dead. It is even whispered that in San least one other party who could not satis-factorily explain his connection with Kissane. The hour apparently is not ripe, however, and the chains of evidence

must first be well forged before those who know these facts will talk. General Darr, who has for thirty-live years pursued Kissane is a brother of Colonel Joe Darr, of Washington. That General Darr's family was grievously wronged by Kissane is indicated by the following transfer of the colone in the colone is the colone in the colone in the colone in the colone is the colone in s indicated by the following extract from a letter written a few months ago by General Darr: "The fortunes and hap-piness of my people were broken by Kis-sane, and the sad results are felt to this day, I regret to say, by those most dear to me; and were it not for the innocent children that Kissane has brought into the world, and the pleading of my wife, whose mother was killed by the distress resulting from Kissane's ruining our factory, he would be on his way to the scaffold before this."

Rogers, alias Kissane, is in this city now and will probably make no attempt to get away. Even if he should, it would perhaps only precipitate matters, for the agents of the Chemical bank and the untring Darr, doubtless keep a close watch on his movements and know where to put their hands on him when the requisition arrives. The story of a week ago that he would leave the city or commit suicide is all moonshine. Up to the present time it has been believed that Lloyd was in no way connected with any of his brother's crimes, but some testimony developed in one of the forgery cases, and given in my sketch of Kissane's career would indicate that Lloyd himself may be somewhat implicated. It is believed, at all events that he will not willingly place himself on the stand where awkward questions may be asked

questions may be asked.
It is no 7 learned that when it became evident that some one familiar with the facts had disclosed Roger's identity to one or two persons—something over a week ago—Rogers came down from Sonoma fully bent on killing General Darr, from whom he inferred the statement had come.

The determined spirit of the outlaw manifested itself, and he swore he would shoot Darr on sight. Some of his friends got wind of it however and managed,

so that in such an event the arrest of all living and known members of the Kis-sane gang should at once follow. The sane gang should at once follow. The publicity given the affair, however, has rendered any bloodshed foolish in the extreme, and it would only precipitate matters, and it is not likely that any killing will be done. Public excitement, however, is intense, and there may yet be trouble.

The sermon delivered by Rev. Talmage, in New York, last Sunday, in which he plead for mercy for Kissane, is condemned by some, while others endorse The story of Kissane's career is very interesting. I gather from citizens and Sacramento papers an exciting narrative, which will doubtless prove of interest to your readers.

William Kissane was born in Ireland, and when very young was brought to Canada by his parents. He came to Cincinnati in 1843, being then about twenty, with letters to Lot Pugh & Co., afterwards Johnson & Pugh, pork-packers, into whose empley he was taken. Their warehouse was destroyed by the later warehouse was destroyed by fire later, and Pugh always claimed that Kissane fired it. Kissane started in business for himself as a pork-packer and candle-maker, his place of business being next to that of Pope & Corder. Pope was the father-in-law of General Darr, through whose untiring efforts the identity of Kissane has been finally established, and when Kissane, in burning his own warehouse to collect insurance on fictitious goods, destroyed the property of Pope & Corder, worth several hundred thousand dollars worth several hundred thousand dollars and reduced the families to poverty, he inspired in young Darr's mind a determination to bring him to justice. At this time Kissane was a prominent member of a notorious organized gang infesting a number of states, whose systematically planned outrages have be-

come matters of history. Arson, robbery and forgery were their business, and were with them reduced to a fine art. Many of the members of the gang were rich and respectable citizens, and of them Kissane, although less than thirty, was the brightest, the most ingenius in planning and daring in execution. He is described as remarkably handsome, facinating in manners and brilliant in conversation. In one of three books, written years ago, upon the exploits of Kissane, and which he thought he had entirely suppressed, refers to "his courtly brother," meaning Reuben, now Reuben H. Lloyd. On January 14, 1852, occurred the burning of the Martha Washington, by which sixteen innocent lives were sac ficed to gain several hundred thousand dollars insurance on a fictitious cargo. The unpublished details of this crime, horrible in its recklessness and heartlessness, would fill columns. Suffice it now to say that, through the efforts of Sidney C. Burton, Kissane and eight others were C. Burton, Kissane and eight others were arrested in December, 1852, charged with conspiracy. Meanwhile, in July, 1852, he was expelled for his crimes from the Masonic Lodge to which he had been admitted only seven months before. The Martha Washington trial and not take place until October, 1853, and largely because of a technicality the verdict of not guilty was unwillingly returned by the jury after a week's deliberation. Before the trial, while out on ball during the summer of 1853, Kissane was three times arrested and convicted of forgery on the Cincinnati banks.

The defrauded insurance companies and Burton were not satisfied with the result of the trial of the Martha Washington conspirators, and had Kissane and the captain of the steamer arrested on a charge of murder and taken to Helena, Arkansas. Here again Kissane's luck, which through his iniquitous career stood him in good stead, came to his res-cue. The local authorities had no funds to prosecute the case, and, congress failing to come to the rescue, they were forced to let the prisoners out on ball. Kissane jumped his ball, has never stood

trial and is therefore still under indict; ment on this charge. In July and August, 1854, he planned and consummated some forgeries on the Chemical bank of New York, which astounded the business community because of the skill and ingenuity displayed. He was arrested for the crime, but while at Hornellsville, while en route to New York in charge of an officer, he escaped by jumping from the train, through the window of the closet.

He then disappeared for several months, but it subsequently transpired that he had sought shelter at Buffalo with the former barkeeper of the Martha Washington. He installed Kissane under the ington. He installed Kissane under the name of Lynch with a farmer named Sparrows, who lived lifteen miles out of town. He stayed here three or four months assisting in farm work, raising bills by the cutting and pasting process and uttering confiteriielt money. While here (according to testimony in these cases) he induced the barkeeper to carry a letter for him to his brother Reuben B. Kissane (now Reuben H. Lloyd, of this city, wealthy and respected.) at Cincincity, wealthy and respected,) at Uncinnati, and in response the brother sent back a bottle of magnesia in which was secreted \$6,500 in Chemical bank bills of \$500 each, part of the proceeds of the forgery on that institution. This bottle Bill Kissane gave to the farmer's wife, asking there to preserve it care. asking her to preserve it carefully until called for in case anything ocfully until called for in case anything oc-curred to him. Something did occur shortly, for the farmer was arrested for passing counterfeit money, and his wife informed the officers that Lynch had given it to him. Lynch alias Bill Kissane, was accordingly gathered in and the bot-tle being opened at the request of Mrs. Sparrows, his identity was established. He was accordingly taken to New York, the feat being successfully accomplished by handcuffing him to an officer before starting, and putting the key in the bank teller's pocket. Here he was convicted of the Chemical bank forgery, the jury being out only ten minutes. The wily

with great difficulty, to dissuade him from the step. Whether Darr knew of this or not is not known, but he certainly deemed it possible that he might be assassinated, for he made all preparations, so that in such an event the arrest of all living and known members of the Kissassa and known members of the Kissassa and should at once follow. The This was on March 23, 1855. On December 9, of the same year, he was pardoned by the governor of New York after having made a full written confession and on his solemn promise to give the benefit of evidence which was necessary to con-vict other members of the infamous gang, with which he had been associated. This confession is still in existence. Kissane, however, knew that the mem-

bers of the gang would probably assassi-nate him, and again skipped, not being heard of again until his death under an assumed name at Nicaragua, under Walker, was reported. The account was so circumstantial that it was generally accepted as correct, but there was at least one man who was not deceived, as he recognized the daring Kissane at the St. Charles hotel even while his death was

still the talk of the country. In 1857, Kissane came to California, ar-riving in San Francisco in June. Bili Kissane at once reported at the house at 1010 Folsom street, where his two brothers-known to their friends as Reuben Lloyd and Henry Kissane-have lived for over thirty years. Bill then went to the Frazer river, under the name of Rogers, and mined successfully. Returning, he engaged in merchandising in San Francisco and Sacramento where many of his transactions were regarded

as suspicious and questionable.

He subsequently went to Washoe and while in partnership with Grissim and Henderson is said to have amassed \$400,000. In 1863 he purchased his Sonoma property which is now worth \$300,000 or \$400,000 and on which he has since lived. Although neither a naturalized nor a na-tive citizen he had himself placed on the Great Register, taking solemn oath that he was a native of Kentucky. He was a supervisor of the county from 1874 to 1878 but resigned in the latter year because of some alleged crookedness in the office.

Some two years ago. General Darr, who had never relinquished the hope of finding him, suddenly saw the Kissane of his youth, while paying an accidental visit at the railroad offices. Although he had not seen his quarry for nearly thirty years, the general without a moment's hesitation walked in front of this whitehaired man of sixty odd years and fixing his eye upon him said: "Here you are at last, Bill Kissane." Rogers was very indignant, etc., but avoided Darr thereafter. The latter communicated his discovery to the Chemical bank of New York, and an attempt was made to have Rogers make restitution for the wrongs of Bill Kissane. He was defiant, however, and after eight months unsuccessful treating, the exposure was forced by Rogers himself in sending an agent east to have the old indictment against

him quashed. Receiver Smyth has declined, however, to quash the indictment until further information is received. The indictment, of course, still stands, and when the case comes into court, as it seems now must inevitably happen, there will doubtless be many new and startling developments.

C. M. STARR.

THE ARMY TRANSPORTATION. Opening of the Bids and the Proba-

bly Successful Competitors. The bas for the transportation of supplies for the various army posts in the department of the Platte, which were opened by General Dandy, chief quartermaster, on the 15th; inst., were available for publication only at a late hour yesterday. The following were believed to be the lowest bidders, and the ones who probably would receive contracts.

Lusk to Fort Laramie-Baker & Johnson. Lusk to Fort Laramie—Baker & Johnson.

Douglass to Ft. McKinney—C. E. Clay.

Terminus of Cheyenne & Northern railroad
probably mouth of the Cottonwood)—John
Hunter or Henry Eurbank.

Rawlins to Ft. McKinney—Richard Magor.

Douglas to Washakie—L. B. Shepherd.

Pawlins to Washakie—R. C. Magor or N.

Baldwin.

Hawlins to Washakie—R. C. Magor or N. Baldwin.
Carter to Bridger—John B. Watson.
Price to Du Chesre—Nathan B. White.
Omaha and Fort Omaha—Wm. Dalton.
Valentine to Ft. Niobrara—Wm. R. Farris.
Thacher to Niobrara—J. M. Thacher.
Cheyenne to Ft. Russell and Camp Carlin—Hanna & Murray.
Salt Lake and Ft. Douglas—Edward R.
Clute.

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Local transportation: At Carter, Shirley Carter; at Rawlins, Charles J. Johnson; at Price, George H. Jewett; at Ft. Sidney. Peter Johnson, at Lusk and at Douglass, L.

Omaha Literary and Scientific Club, At the meeting of the above popular and well known club next Wednesday night, April 20, the following programme will be rendered. The meetings are open to the public without charge, and all are cordially invited to attend:

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Instrumental Music

Misses Bell and Neilie Hatcher
Recitation—"How We Kept the Day,"

E. C. Zimmerman.

"The Mission of the Press."

Henry James, of the Herald
Plano, Violin and Coronet Trio.

J. Bogue and Others.

Plano Deet—"Poet and Peasant,"

Misses Tillie Blume and Tillie Dorn.

"The Future of the Republican Party,"

Julius S. Cooley
Paper on Meteorology

A. F. Test
Quartette

Miss Annie Bogue and Others
Recitation—"Select"

Original Poem

Prof. George Rathbun
Question for Debate: "Resolved, That the
protective tariff should be abolished and
congress enact laws with a tendancy
towards free trade."

Affirmative: John
J. Points, R. D. A. Wade, B. J. Scannell,
Negative: Julius S. Cooley, Judge Louis
Berka, Judge Franklin Follows.

Song

Miss Rose O'Neal

Soug Miss Rose O'Neal Opening Hamilton Street. The county commissioners were engaged yesterday in a discussion of the petition of J. H. McShane and others, asking for the opening of Hamilton street west of the city limits.

A TEMPORARY CITY BUILDING.

The Law's Vexations-The Probable Award of Contracts for Army Transportation-Late Police News.

More Hippodroming.

The wrestlers are still wrangling. Colonel McLaughlin and Farley met yesterday afternoon and spent several hours in an effort to come to terms for a match. Farley wanted to enter a contest for the champion belt, now in McLaughlin's possession. The belt is valued at \$500, which amount Farley wanted to place against it. McLaughlin wanted to wrestle for the belt and \$500 extra. This was more money than Fariey could raise. and the matters were left unsettled. In the mean time Moth and Farley have been dickering about a match and may yet come together. It was charged yesterday by those who claim to be on the inside that the Moth McLaughlin matches were both rank hippodromes, that Moth had forced upon the colone by scaly methods. The story is that on Thursday before the match, when a big house was expected, Moth went to McLaughlin and was expected, Moth went to McLaughlin and refused to go on with the match unless it should be followed by another and he be given one of them, and an equal division of the receipts of both matches. Colonel McLaughlin had been at the expense of several hundred doilars in getting the building, printing and making other arrangements, and nad no choice but to forfeit this money or make the hippodrome. He went into the "ixed" match with reluctance, and says he will never meet Moth again. He taught Moth all he knows about wrestling except in the Graco-Roman style, and in any style but this can throw him as fast as he can get up. This fact must have been evident to all who witnessed the match. Colonel McLaughlin left last night for Sioux City, and will go thence to Denver, where he has a match on thence to Denver, where he has a match on

BASE BALL NEWS.

Des Moines-To-day's Game. The Omaha club was defeated again at Des Moines yesterday, by a score of 9 to 5. No other result was expected by the management. They used an experimental battery and left several of their crack players at home, among them, O'Leary, Messitt and Brimelecom. Joe Walsh's wife was lying at the point of death at her home in Keokuk and the fact so unnerved the little captain that he played a

miserable game. Houseman pitched again yesterday and showed a vast improvement over his game of Thursday.

To-CAY'S GAME.

The Omaha toam will return from Des Moines to-day and will play at the new grounds this afternoon with the old Union Pacific nine. The game will be called at 3:30 o'clock. The clubs will be positioned as follows:

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THE LEAGUE SEASON,
The league season will be opened on Friday with the Lincolns. The day being Arbor day the banks and many of the business houses will be closed. The game will be preceded by a parade of the contesting clubs in uniform.

Dave Rowe has returned from the east with a strong nine for the Lincolns.

The Kansas City nine has been signed and numbers some excellent men.

Manager Bandlo is making an effort to secure Chamberiain, the crack pitcher of the Louisville nine. Sunday playing will be prohibited at Leav-

THE GUN CLUBS. The La Fevre Club Shoot-The Tourn-

ament-Notes.
The La Feyre Gun Club held their regular weekly shoot at the grounds east of Athletic park yesterday afternoon. The average score was a little smaller than usual, whereat the members of the club wondered greatly until it was discovered that the shooting had

been done at 21 yards rise, instead of 18 yards as on previous occasions. The mistake was noticed too late to do the shooters any good. The score on the club shoot was as follows: Prince 90100 10010 01010 000.0 - 5
Lewis 9100 1001 1001 1010 000.0 - 7
*Smail 0500 00000 00500 00500 00500 - 6
Chamberlin 01001 0110 1000 00001 - 5
Townsend 9500 01110 1000 00001 - 5
Nason 1000 0001 100 1001 1001 . 11010 01001 11011 11110 -13 . 00000 01101 01010 10101 - 8 . 11010 10000 11010 00110 - 9

*Small dropped out after the tenth shot, owing to an accident.

The result of the shoot gave the badge to Nason until the next shoot. For the past two weeks the badge has been in Chrysler's possession. After the regular club shoot, a number of side shoots were indulged in with the follow-

Nason 1 1 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 Abercrombie .. 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 1 1-4 Prince......0 0 1 0 1 1 0 1 1 1-6 Small......0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0-9 Nason 0 0 1 1 0 1 0 0 1 1-5 Bickford 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 1 0-4

Nebraska State Sportsmen's association has been fixed for the week commencing June 7 This will be ahead of the tournaments a Sioux City and Minneapolis, and will follow Sioux City and Minneapolis, and will follow
the Illinois shoot, making a complete circuit
that will be easily attended by sportsmen al
over the country. Among the well-knows
shots who have signified their intention of
being present are the following: Ben Tiple
Al Randal, J. E. Miller and Harvy Hill, of
Cincinnati; Jim Stace, of New Haven
Conn.; S. A. Tacker, of Meridan, Conn.;
Rawl Organ and Charles Willard, of Chicago; Ike Woolring, of Waverly, Ia.;
Charles Budd, of Des Moines; Williams, of
Missouri Valley, and a number of others.

STRAY SHOTS. STRAY SHOTS.
The Omaha Gun club will shoot on Tues

The Omaha Rifle club will hold their first shoot at their range at Bellevue on May 4. The tournament of the Northwestern Sportsmen's association will be held at Nortoik, Nebraska, on May 17. Omaha sportsmen are practicing for the meeting.

A TEMPORARY CITY HALL,

The City Will Probably Erect One at Once.

Messrs. Lee, Lowry and Kaspar, the spe cial committee of the council, appointed to secure headquarters for the city officers and police department, have found their duty an arduous one, All of the available buildings in the city are occupied and many of the new buildings nearing completion have already been engaged. The only proposition that was received by the committee was from the Exposition association containing an offer of the rental of the annex of the exposition building and the basement for the use of the city, at a rental of \$300 a month, the city to pay all of the expense of making the necessary changes for the accommodation of the officers. The committee considered the proposition a rather expensive one and have about agreed to report upon a plan by which a temporary hall can be built upon ground owned by the city. The city owns a fractional lot at the corner Nineteenth and Harney streets, with a frontage of sixty-six feet on Harney street, and ninety feet on Nineteenth. It is proposed to erect on this a three-story brick building. On the first floor, level with the street, will be located the patrol bain, 27x46 feet, with ample room for the horses and vehicles. On the Harney street front of the same floor will be located the marshal's office, which, with the patrol department, will be separated from the police court, which will occupy a room 35 feet square on the west side the Exposition association containing an separated from the police court, which will occupy a room 35 feet square on the west side of the building. The second floor of the building will be used for offices for the chief of the fire department, the gas inspector, bolicr inspector, meat inspector, building inspector, board of public works and other officers. The third floor will be occupied as a council chamber. The committee estimate that the building will cost between \$12,000 and \$15,000. The claim is made that the investment would be a profitable one for the city as the building can be rented when the new city hall is completed. It will be necessary, anyway, to provide a patrol barn, as there is no provision for one in the plans for the new city hall. The present location is reasonably convenient. The committee will report upon this plan at the council meeting on Tuesday night.

THE OTHER SIDE. Another Phase of Thursday Night's Arrest.

A reporter for the BEE, in conversation last night with one of the firm of Hibben & King, proprietors of the sample room at 1303 Douglas street, learned their story of the raid made by Ormsby on Thursday night last They say that there was no such gang in the house that night; that none of the crooks house that hight; that none of the crooks, named made or tried to make, their escape; that no door was locked or barred, and that no attaches of the house tried to shield eny one from arrest. The officer, it is claimed, stepped in, ordered a drink, and then turning to L. R. Baker, known as "Frenchy," said, "I'll place you under arrest." He then drew his revolver and marched Baker up to jail. This it is said, was all there was to the affair.

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The friends of Mr. Baker denounce his ar-The friends of Mr. Baker denounce his arrest as an outrage. They say that he is not now, nor never has been engaged in crooked work, and that there is no grounds for suspleion against him. Baker is a small, gentlemanly appearing fellow, who certainly does not look like a burglar or highway robber. In conversation with a reporter last night he said: "Why I should have been arrested I don't know. I never stole a dollar in my life. I play for money and if I can win a man's cash squarely, I'll do it. If I can't win it squarely, I wont take it at all. I have lived in Kansas City eleven years, have got property there, and Chief of Police Speers will youch for my character years, have got property there, and Chief of Police Speers will vouch for my character and will tell you that I am no crook. Judge Stenberg said to-night that he didn't know who I was when I was brought before him, but after this, he would see that I got fair

Building Permits. Superintendent Whitlock issued building permits yesterday, as follows: Wade Bunker, frame barn, 29th and

frame dwellings, Decatur and 26th.

J. C. Bollivar, one-story frame cottage, Alice, east of 17th.

F. C. Festner, three-story printing office, 1207-9, Howard.

W. F. Rice, one-story frame cottage, Locust and 21st.

Eleven permits aggregating \$31,750 Wants Her Husband.

The city marshal received a letter yesterday from Mrs. S. B. Smith, of Poledo, Ia., asking for the whereabouts of her husband, who is a colored barber. She writes that she has heard that Smith had been accidentally killed, and that while she does not believe it she is wild with grief at the rumor.

A Lost Girl. Last evening the little eleven-year-old daughter of Mrs. Mock, who is employed if the Buckingham Home, wandered away from the place and until a late hour had not been found.