THEY PLAYED GREAT BALL

St. Paul and Omaha Both Put Up a Fine Game

BUT OUR BOYS LAND ON TOP.

The Fine Fielding the Feature of the Game-Both Pitchers Do Great

Execution-Results of Other Games.

Omaha 2, St. Paul 1. The first game of the championship series between the St. Paul ice packers and the Omaha base ball team was played yesterday, and while for a time it looked ominous for the home club "Goodeye" Shafer at last got rattled and the rest of the crowd followed suit. In consequence the score at the end of the ninth inning stood 2 to 1 in favor of our folks. Flynn was put in the box for the home team, and, although he was a little wild at times, puzzled the visitors consider ably, only five hits being made off his de livery. Sowder's for St. Paul was no infant either, and but six swipss were made off him. Wilson caught a good game, as did

Earle. Burns in left field for Omaha was a distern with the cover on, and everything that fell his way was gobbled up.

The visitors made their run in the second inning, and up to the eighth succeeded in kalsomining the home team in fine style. In the eighth, however, Lovett made a very juicy hit, Wilson flew out and Lovett in the meantime pranced to third. Burns hit the ball safe and Lovett scored. Flynn made the second out, and while big Morrissey, noisy Shafer, and pretty Pickett were doing him up, Burns came in. That is how the runs were made.

Mr. Fessenden as as an umpire is one of the most brilliant successes of the season His decisions are fair and impartial, and the care with which he watches every play is commendable. He holds the boys level, too, and allows no "sassy" demonstrations, as "Goodeye" Shafer will cheerfully testify. Following is the official score:

· ·	AB.	R	18.	50.	PO.	A.	Е,
Burns, If	4	1	1	- 2	5	1	-0
Flynn, p	4	0	1	0	-2	6	0
Annis, cf	4	0	0	0	3	1	0
Miller, 85	4	0	1	0	0	1	1
O'Connell, 1b	4	0	0	0	8	0	0
Shannon, 2b	4	0	2	0	4	8	0
Doran, 3b	3	0	0	0	1	2	1
Lovett, rf	3	1	1	- 2	0	1	- 0
Wilson, c	ଃ	0	0	0	4	3	0
Totals	33	2	6	4	126	18	2
	T, P	UL					
	AB.	R.	10.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Shafer, 2b	5	0	0	0	2	2	0
Murphy, cf	4	0	0	1	3	1	0
Carroll, rf	4	0	2	1	1	0	0
Earle, c	4	1	1	0	4	5	0
Reilly, 3b	- 3	0	0	0	1	2	- 0
Veach, If	- 3	0	1	0	0	1	0
Morrissey, 1b	3	0	1	0	13	0	1
Pickett, ss	3	0	0	0	3	5	0
Sowders, p	3	0	0	0	0	7	1

Totals...... 32 1 5 2 *26 23 2 Runs earned—Omaba 1, St. Paul 1. Bases on balls—Flynn 2, Sowders 2. Struck out— Flynn 4, Sowders 4. Left on bases—Omaba 4, St. Paul 5. Three-base hits—Shannon 1,

Veach 1. Double plays—St. Paul 1. Passed balls—Wilson 1, Earle 1. Time of game— 1:55. Umpire—Fessenden. *Carroll out, hit by batted ball.

†Flynn out, not touching second base.

Chicago 5, St. Louis 4. St. Louis, May 2 .- [Special Telegram to the BEE.]-The Chicago Maroons made their first appearance ar Sportsmen's park to-day and played a strong game against the Whites although the wind was blowing almost a gale when the game was called. Both Staley and Dunn pitched effectively and the con test was very exciting to the 500 in attendance. In the ninth inning, with two out and two men on bases, the Whites required two runs to tie. Crooks hit a long fly to right that was muffed and Dolan came in. He collided with Dugdale, and Nicholson scored. The Chicagos created a big row and Dolan was declared out for interfering with Dugdale, but not until a riot almost occurred The score:

The score:

Whites 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 1—4

Chicago 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 2 *—5

Batteries—Whites, Staley and Dolan;
Chicago, Munn and Dugdale, Base hits—
Whites 10, Chicago 8, Errors—Whites 5,
Chicago 5, Umpire—Brennan.

Kansas City 18, Milwaukee 2,

Kansas City, Mo., May 2.-(Special Tele gram to the BEE.]-The most one-sided game of the season was witnessed here to day between the Kansas City Blues and the Milwaukee team, and a large portion of the 1,500 people present at the beginning of the game left before the game was over. The battery work and fielding of the visitors was wretched, fourteen errors being credited to them, while misplays without number were made. The Blues made seventeen hits with a total of twenty-four, while the visitors were limited to eight singles. The score:
Kansas City...5 1 2 3 4 1 1 0 1-18
Milwaukee...2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 2
Earned runs - Kansas City 7, Milwaukee 1.
Two-base hits - Ardner. Three-base hits - Hosamaer, Bradley, Ardner. Double plays
Bradley to Cartwright. Bases on balls

By Ferson 4. S,ruck out—By Swartzel by Ferson 6. Passed balls—Reynolds by Ferson 6. Passed Bankel 2, Pulle Fuller 5. Wild pitches—Swartzel 2, Pulle B. Time of game—2:10. Umpire—Hagar B. Time of game—2:10. Umpire—Hagar Batteries-Kirty, Swartzel and Reynolds: Ferson and Fuller.

-Bradley to Cartwright. Bases on balls

DES MOINES, Ia., May 2 .- | Special Tele gram to the BRE.]-There was an attendance of 1,400 at Athletic park to-day to witness the game between the Des Moines and Min neapolis teams. The weather was cloudy and cool and the grounds rather muddy. The game was decidedly one-sided, the visitors being unable to find Cushman and only d second base twice, third and the home plate not at all. The home team batted Winkleman freely and crossed the plate ten times. The score:

Des Moines 10, Minneapolis 0.

Des Moines....0 0 0 0 2 6 2 0 0—10

Minneapolis....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Runs carned—Des Moines 8. Two base hits-Quinn (2), Haliday (2), Cushman (2) Struck out-By Cushman 6, by Winkleman 5. Bases on balls—By Cushman 1. Bases or hitting man with ball—By Winkleman 1. Passed balls—Kreig 1. Time of game—2 hours. Umpire-Powers.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Detroit 16, Pittsburg 1. DETROIT, May 3.-The game between Pittsburg and Detroit to-day resulted as follows: Pitchers—Twitchell and Conroy for Detroit, Morris for Pittsburg. Base hits—Detroit 19, Pittsburg 2. Errors—Detroit 3, Pittsburg 8. Umpire—Decker.

New York 4, Boston 2. New York, May 2.- The game to-day between New York and Beston resulted as New York.......0 0 1 3 0 0 1 0 0 Boston......0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Pitchers—Titcomb for New York Clark-son for Boston. Base hits—New York 5, Boston 6. Errors—New York 4, Boston 9.

Philadelphia 5, Washington 2. PHILADELPHIA, May 2 .- The game to day between Philadelphia and Washington resulted as follows:

Philadelphia...0 0 1 0 4 0 0 0 0-5 Washington...0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0-3 Pitchers — Buffinton for Philadelphia, O'Day for Washington. Base hits—Philadel-phia 8, Washington 6. Errors—Philadelphia 6, Washington 8. Umpire-Lynch.

Ohicago 5, Indianapolls 3. Cuicago, May 2 .- The game to-day between

Chicago and Indianapolis resulted as fol-

Pitchers - Krock and Boyle, Umpire-

Cleveland 10, Athletics 1. CLEVELAND, May 2.-The game between Cleveland and the Athietics to-day resulted as follows: Cleveland......3 1 0 0 3 0 0 0 3—10 Athletics......0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Brooklyn 9. Baltimore 3. BROOKLYN, May 2.-The game between Brooklyn and Baltimore to-day resulted as follows:

Game called at the end of the sixth inning

Flashes From the Diamond. Next Sunday the Milwaukees will be here. Who was it said the Omahas couldn't bat! Ed Gastfield, the new catcher, arrived yes erday morning.

Cooney's hand is yet very sore, and it will be a week before he will dare go behind the bat. Veach calls Lovett a lucky pitcher, "Peek

a-boo" is one of the unlucky stripe, ludging from the way he is usually hammered. Minneapolis gave \$500 for Walsh's release He left with that club much t the regret of his many friends here.

If Sunday ball is abolished in Omaha, good bye professional base ball for some years to come. Without the revenue derived from Sunday games, it would be impossible to maintain the present expensive team.

Frank Parmalee, who is afraid of being killed by a foul ball, and who is seeking to enjoin the Omaha base ball club from playing Sunday games, is not a jewel by a long shot. Consistency, you know, is a jewel. Well there is much of that article in Parmalee's make-up, if the facts in his base ball history are known. Yesterday the trees in his yard were filled with boys, who were guests there of his boy, to witness the game between the Omahas and Minneapolis. They enjoyed themselves, too, immensely, and whooped and yelled more than the occupants of the bleaching boards. Manager Selee, recog-nizing the danger, according to Parmalee's petition, in which the lives of these urchins were, and went over to the house and re-quested that the kids be compelled to vacate their perches in the trees and go down cellar until after the game was over. But Mr. Parmalee said no. The boys were there by his consent and there they should remain All last summer and the summer before there was ball playing all about Parmalee's place on the commons roundabout, Sundays, Mon-days and every other day, and yet there was no objection raised, no protest made, neither were there any Parmalees killed or even wounded by the deadly and ravenous foul

SOUTH OMAHA BUDGET.

South Omaha Still Booms.

The month of April was the banner month for the stockyards company, and the receipts go to show that South Omaha is coming rapidly to the front as a live-stock market. During the month 3,393 cars of stock were received, 1,783 being of cattle, 1,502 of hogs, 91 of sheep and 17 of horses. The number of head received was 36,881 of cattle, 106,-364 of hogs, 14,178 of sheep and i87 of horses and mules. Of these, Omaha packers took 11,863 cattle, 93,735 hogs, 2,814 sheep and 43 by eastern buyers, whose presence alone goes to show that they can get what they want in South Omaha at prices satisfactory to themselves and the shippers. The monthly report of the committee is now in the hands of those interested the hands of those interested.

The Saloon Question.

Saloonkeepers are anxiously awaiting the next meeting of the city council, but it is safe to say that the council will readily grant a license to those who endeavor to live up to the law. Protests have gone in against one or two proposed saloons, and in one case where the saloon is to be located in the residence portion of the city, the residents have notified the council that they will see that if the license is granted the Slocamb law will be strictly enforced. That means no drinks on Sunday, and no treats allowed. If it is enforced in one case it will be in all others and South Omaha will then become the

Notes About the City. R. Bader brought in a car of cattle from

J. J. Donovan garnisheed the salary of James Fowley for a board bill. E. C. Goedell, from Western Nebraska, was in with five cars of cattle and one of hogs. South Omaha republicans are asked to cast

their votes at the primaries to-day be tween the hours of 12 and 7 p. m. Once more Al Keenan is suspended fr e police force, and once more the marshal nakes the charge.

Three Union Pacific stock cars ran off open switch last night, just in front of the depot. No serious damage was reported. Pat Lundy was run in on a charge of as-sault and battery, and he was charged \$5 and costs by Judge Reuther because he couldn't prove that he hadn't neither assaulted or pattered any one.

The stock yard company has borrowed two engines from the Union Pacific to do their switching, but on the 1st of July they wil have three of their own to do the same work "I was here when they didn't have clothes enough to flag a hand car," said one of the men run in as a vag the other night, "and I'm here yet. I brought \$2,000 with me, and the men who had me run in got it all."

"Some of these saloon-keepers are selling without a government license," said a saloon man to a BEE reporter. "All we ask of the council is a fair deal."

Pete Corrigan, the county commissioner, and Miss Mary Conroy go into partnership to-day. Articles will be signed in the Church of the Holy Family. South Omaha still boasts of an inventor

and B. Merritt has an offer of \$7,000 for his patent on a "double-tri-compass." Fisher, r Chicago, offered the money. J. Buell, one of the prominent shipper

from Crete, was in with six cars of cattle and a car of hogs.

A Merchants' Dispatch car got off the track at yesterday just in front of the depot. No damage was done, but stock trains were delayed

Exchange hotel guests yesterday were: Geo. H. Warren, Grafton, Neb.; C. C. Mills, Grafton, Neb.; A. McNickles, Grafton, Neb.; A. J. Snowden, Kearney, Neb.; B. F. Hake, North Loupe, Neb.; Alex. Laverty, Ashiand, Neb.; E. C. Goodell, Western, Neb.; and R. Boda, Silver City, Iowa.

Never Give Up.

If you suffer asthma, bronchitis, or any other disease of the throat or lungs, nothing can surprise you more than the rapid improvement that will follow the use of SANTA ABIE. If you are troubled with catarrh, and have tried other medicines, you will be unable to xpress your amazement at the marvelous and instantaneous curative powers of CALIFORNIA CAT-R-CURE. These remedies are not secret compounds, but natural production of California, Sold at \$1.00 a package; three for \$2.50 and guaranteed by Goodman Drug Co.

Going to England. George Modlock sets sail in the steamer Jrania for Greenwich, England, on next Saturday. He expects to put in about four months visiting in Britain, from which he has been absent over thirty-five years. Most of this time he has lived in Omaha.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

HIS BONDSMEN MUST PAY IT.

Suit Begun to Recover Ex-Clerk Tussey's Shortage.

BAPTIST PASTORS' CONVENTION

Opening of the Annual Session at Nebraska City-Latest Breaks of Burlington Wreckers-Terpsichorean Ticket Takers.

Ex-Clerk Tussey's Shortage. HASTINGS, Neb., May 2.- | Special Tele gram to the Ben. |- Legal proceedings were ordered to-day against R. IB. Tussey, exclerk of the district court of Adams county and his bondsmen for \$4,000, covering an alleged deficiency in his accounts of over \$3,000. Allowable credits will probably reduce the amount one-half. Tussey failed to get the republican nomination last fall, ran independent and suffered an inglorious defeat. When the term expired he lay sick in feat. When the term expired he may some the lumable to settle. The matter was post-poned from time to time awaiting his recovery. His illness continued and rumors were started that there was a shortage in his accounts. An investigation by the board confirmed these suspicions. Tussey has superfelly confirmed these suspicions. Tussey has many friends who honored him repeatedly with positions of trust. He has a splendid family. His property is in his wife's name. He lived freely and was extremely convivia in his habits. The condition of his affairs is not attributed to any act of dishonesty, but rather to recklessness and incapacity from too much drink.

The Wounded Properly Cared For. ORLEANS, Nob., May 2 .- [Special Tele gram to the BEE.]-The Harlan County Standard, the leading Van Wyck paper in the valley, will contain a statement this week that a member of the coroner's jury in the Rope Creek wreck inquest, endeavored to obtain money to influence his vote in favor of the road, and will denounce the verdict. In an interview with several parties-among them Mrs. Eaton, the editor of the Standard-she made this statement: "I give you authority to say for me that since the arrival of Mr. France, the B. & M. surgeon, all has been done that could be done for my husband, and I know of no surgeon that I would consent to exchange Dr. France for." George Daniels, of Kansas City, who has three ribs broken, says that the B. & M. officials, and especially Dr. France have done all in their power to aid him. Edwin power to aid him. Edwin Definbaugh, of Adelphia, Ohio, is in charge of Dr. W. L. Downing, at Orleans, and he authorizes the statement that every thing that possibly could be done has been done for him by Dr. Downing and the B. & M. officials, These are all the wounded now here or at Alma. The wrecking crew, in charge of T. L. H. Berkey, completed their work this evening after five days and nights hard labor. Charley Eaton begs to say that he will pull through all

Breaks on the Burlington. LINCOLN, Neb., May 2.-[Special Tele gram to the BEE.]-A fine exhibit of what the present engineers are capable of is furnished by Mr. Vandeburg, of Friend. Monday night a freight left Exeter at 10 o'clock and it took it until 9 a. m. the next day to reach Friend, a distance of nine miles. The flyers have been sadly off time. The experienced engineer on train No. 3 delayed it six hours in tinkering with his engine. No. 2 was delayed yesterday three hours at Hol-drege and engines 31 and 50 have been hauled into Hastings, dead. The State Journal has again declared the strike off, but the engi-neers at this point are drawing their monthly pay from the brotherhood fund and are kept busy watching the destruction of Burlington rolling steek by the "experienced" engineers.

A Conductors' Ball.

CHADRON, Neb., May 2 .- Special Telegram to the Ber.]-Last night the Order of Railway Conductors on the Black Hills division of the Elkhorn road, gave a ball at the opera house. There were over four hundred couples congregated from all points on the road and about one hundred couples from the Black Hills. The music was furnished by the Fremont orchestra and the Rushville corne The guests were well taken care of conductors and all went home conceding this ball to have been the largest gathering of people which has ever taken place in northwestern Nebraska.

Instituting a K. of P. Lodge. BLAKEMAN, Kan., May 2.-[Special Tele gram to the BEE.]-Hon. Tully Scott, receiver of the United States land office and leputy grand chanceller of the Knights of Pythias of Kansas, left to-day for Bird City, Kan., to institute a Knights of Pythias lodge, Messrs. Keenright, Babbitt, Rawlins, Chamberlain, Thurman and Beverstock, of Blake-man, Kan., and Messrs, Hall, Burkshire and Hendricks, of Atwood, Kan., accompanied the deputy grand chanceller to assist in the

institution of the lodge. Arrested For Rifling Mails. Hastings, Neb., May 2 .- | Special Telegram to the Bee. |-Postoffice Inspector Fredrick caused the arrest yesterday of J. R. Gatewood, postmaster at Eustis, Neb., for rifling registered and ordinary letters and stealing public funds. Gatewood gambled and drank excessively. He used \$170 worth of stamps sent in January to pay board and gambling debts, received money for postage and cast unstamped mail into the rubbish Two hundred dollars at least has been rifled from letters. He has been absent from the office two weeks. He was found in a Cozad, Neb., saloon tending bar and taken to Omaha

to-day for a preliminary hearing. Baptist Pastors in Convention.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., May 2 .- | Special Telegram to the BEE.]-The annual convention of the State Baptist Pastors' association met here to-day and will be in session until Friday. The attendance is large. Hev. Lamar, of Omaha, delivered an interesting

STANTON, Neb., May 2.-[Special Tele gram to the BEE.]—One of Chicago's promi nent lawyers, Martin Beem, committed suicide last night by shooting himself. He was here visiting his wife's people on D. Case's ranch. Family trouble is said to be the cause.

LONDON, May 2 .- At the Newmarket spring neeting to-day the race for 2,000 guinea stakes was won by Ayrshire.

Real Estate Transfers, C E Mayne and wife et al to A P H Grover, lot lo bik 5. C E Maynes 1st add to Skinner to Saml Avery, lots 7 and 8 blk 86 Shinns 2d add, q c. John H Bosler and wife to Lew W Hill, and % of e % lot I blk 118 city of Omaha 2,100

John M Besser and wife to Lew W Hill, and 3 of e 3 lot 1 bik lis city of Omaha. 3 A P Turkey et al to Wm L Beard, lots 14, 15 and 16 bik H Chifton Hill add, wd. A P Turkey et al to Thos J Beard, lots 11, 12 and 13 bik H. Ciffton Hill add, wd. Omaha & Florence Land & Trust Co to Jacob Miller, lot 8, bik 58, Florence 1 Mile confirmed in Omaha & Florence Land & Trust Co, decree.

Ed H Sherwood and wife to Benjamin P Knight et al, 40 acres in 34, 16, 12; 25 acres with exemptions in 34, 16, 12; wd. Union Pacific Ry Co to Wm Hopper, 8 w 3, 15, 15, 10, 160 acres, wd. Alfred Olsen to A F Chailberg, lot 22, blk blk 8, West Albrucht add, wd. Alfred Olsen to A F Chailberg, lot 22, blk blk 8, West Albrucht add, wd. Roho A Williams to E N Bracioy et al, lots 17 and 18, Arington add, qc. James K Chambers and wife to Alfred Millard, 50x15,8 ft adjoining blk 144, wd. Alfred Hedgouts and wife to Jonnie A Lataon, n 30 ft lots 10, 11 blk 19, Patrick's 24 add, wd. John Burleigh and wife to Bertha B Fry, pt lot 41 sec 10-15-13, wd. John A Lawrence and wife to Kate E Reid, lot 15 blk 18, Omaha View, wd. Milton D Lindsay and wife to John M Waugh, 20x50 ft taken from 50 from 6 end, wd. 5,500

Fifteen transfers aggregating.....

Building Permits.

sued yesterday by the superintendent of Robert S. Ramsey, cottage, Nineteenth

near Paul
George Hinzle, cottage, Twenty-fifth near
Hickory
Oliver and Lars Marks, three story brick
block of stores and flats
W. V. Eddy, two story double frame
dwelling, hinney bear Fourteenth avenue
G. Brommer, impressements, Maple near
Thirty-third.
Hgnry Schimmer, cottage, Mason near 30,000 3,900 Thirty-third.
Henry Schimmer, Cottage, Mason near
Thirty-third.

Licensed to Wed. The following marriage lucenses were issued yesterday by Judge Shields: Name and Residence. Charles Smith, Elgin, Ill.:

Parties who fail to secure reserved seats for the Ragan free lecture Thursday evening will be provided for in the

The monthly business meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held at the head-quarters 1218 Dodge st., Thursday, May 3, at 3 o'clock. All members are urged

ANCIENT CHINESE ORDINANCE. A Breech-Loading Cannon Said to be Nearly 600 Years Old.

At a recent meeting of the Numesmatic Antiquarian society of Philadel-phia, Stewart Culin exhibited a photo-graph, obtained through the courtesy of Colonel A. C. Pennington, Fourth artillery, United States army, of a Chinese breech-loading cannon, now in the collection of trophy guns at the artillery school of Fortrers Monroe.

This interesting weapon was captured in Corea in 1861 by the squadron of Rear Admiral Rodgers. It is a bronze wall piece, with a calibre of 1,44 inches. The barrel is 18.62 inches long, and the breech-loading cavity 10.04 inches. Upon one side of the breech is an in-scription composed of fifty-one Chinese characters of an ancient style, a copy of which was also exhibited to the so-

ciety. This inscription gives the name of the official who superintended the casting, of the officer of the artillery department of the district magistrate, and of the smith who manufactured the gun. together with its official designation as a piece of the fourth class, and its weight a hundred catties or about one hundred and thirty-three pounds.

The date is inscribed as the kwei show year, eighth month, - day; but as the characters kwei chow only indiiate the fiftieth year of the cycle of ixty years, and as no regal period is geven, they are not sufficient to fix the age of the piece.

A distinguished Chinese authority states that the titles of the military officials upon the castings are those of the Yuen dynasty, during which the year indicated by the cyclical characters corresponded with A. D. 1312, a date more remote than has hitherto

been accorded to such firearms Father Amiot, in his "L'Art Militaire des Chinois," illustrates and describes a breechloading gun somewhat resembling in its construction the piece at Fortress Monroe. This gun, which he naively says may be given any name one pleases that will best designate it, is supported on a wooden stand representing a tiger. Its length, exclusive of a wooden stock, is three feet three inches, with a circumference of eight inches.

Four boxes of iron accompany the gun and these are already charged, inserted in the breech, and fired by the five men who serve the gun in action. These boxes are 7 inches in length, 51 inches in circumference, and have a calibre of 1 inch. The charge is three inches of powder. No great antiquity is ascribed to this piece, as it is said to have been irst used in the third year of Yung-

ching, that is to say A. D. 1725. From this and other illustrations drawn from Chinese sources the opinion was expressed that the gun at Fortress Monroe belonged to a comparatively re-

cent period. Mr. Tatui Baba, of Tokio, exhibited the lock of a Japanese matchlock and explained its mechanism.

The curious arm, called a "ju momme" from the weight of the ball, which was ten "momme" equal to about 115 ounces, was introduced into Japan by the Portuguese about the year 1553, and continued in use down to the reorganization of the Japanese army by the Shogun in 1868. A heavier weapon for which a similar lock was used was introduced about fifty years later than the "ju memme." It was known as the "hiyak me," the weight of the ball being 100 "momme" or twelve ounces. This gun was carried by foot soldiers and fired from a rest. Large cannons are said to have been first used in Japan

CUBAN CLUB LIFE.

Home Holds No Place in the Mind of the Wealthier Classes.

High life in Cuba, soys Edgar L Wakeman in the Washington Star, is more pitable to earnest contemplation than are the pathetically hopeless existences sustained by the lowly. Not that the aristocracy of birth and wealth in the splendid island are wicked, I do not believe any large number of these are. But when the nost earnest observation and study only result in a re-velation that, almost without exception, the most sacred production of civilization, the home, is eliminated from experience, and, indeed, holds no place in the mind of the wealthier classes of Cuba, not even universal social brillfancy, or individual instances of boundiess hospitality, can bind recognition lo an impressive and saddening fact.

The trouble is that while the Spanish or native Cuban aristocrat has his fine and often splendid habitation, he lives at the club. If he has a business he seldom arrives where it is before noon, or in time to breakfast at his establish ment, the grand cata or the club. may return for an thour or so, but he never fails of dining at his club. And here he remains at cards, at wine, at politics, or at all three, until nearly morning; is then driven to his own house; sleeps until 10; is served with "coffee" in his bed bri while dressing, and sees his family probably with sufficient frequency to be able to recognize its members if an unexpected meeting should at any time occur. There seems to be no heartache or social scandal arising from this sort of hubit; for the club is the family shrine as universally and irrevocably as one church is the religious shrine of this people. The wife and children have little less than the one aspiration-to shine at the brilliant fetes and feasts of the club; and at these affairs and the great balls given in the honor of countless this and thats prove sufficient stimulus for social conquests, interme diate seasons, which are passed in shopping, sleep and siesta, sustain little loss in the absence of so much of a stranger as the head of the house, be he merchant or marquis. Because as this is even a more marked feature of Cuban high life than in metropolitan cities of the most galety-loving Latin countries. the clubs, or centres, circules, and casines, as they are variously called, sustain an unusual and important relation to Cuban sociology and affairs. The following building permits were is-

GOSSIP AT THE GOLDEN GATE.

Crystal Polace-A Day Dream That Never Came.

AN INSANE FIDDLER'S FREAKS.

Art On the Coast-Suppression of Gambling-The Lick Observatory on Mount Hamilton-A Young Girl Gets a Fortune.

For Old Lumber.

San Francisco, Cal., April 28.—[Correspondence of the Bre. |-As I walked down Sutler street to-day, and came to the block of ground bounded by Sutler, Steiner, Post and Fillmore streets-and saw a crowd of men with axes and dericks and picks tearing away the framework of Crystal Palace, I was really surprised. Upon inquiry it was told me that the day dream of the original company had vanished, and while the seven years intervening since the great-frame structure was started, had each returned empty handed, it was hoped that finally the palace would be completed. The cost of the partly completed structure was \$68,500 and now it is being sold for old lum-

The original intention was to erect a large concert hall, where operas and musical en-tertainments could be given. The capital to be invested was subscribed by a number of prominent citizens and the total of \$200,000 was seenred. This was to be wholly expended in building the pavillion and furnishing it. The grounds were to be laid out in in promenades and the garden was to contain a number of rustic houses. It was about six years ago that Mr. Butler, one of the direc-tors, and owner of the block on which the building was being erected, discovered that there was something crooked in the business, and demanded an investigation. This being denied, he declared the lease void and stopped further work from going on. To carry his point he purchased the constructed portion of the building from the company, and since that time nothing has been done to

complete the palace.

According to the plans the building was to have a frontage on Fillmore street of 198 feet, and to be 288 feet in depth. The facade was to resemble somewhat that of the Cinwas to resemble somewhat that of the cinnati academy of music building. On either end of the front was to be a pavillion two stories high, crowned by a Mansard roof. In the center was to be a lofty portice, 21x36 feet and thirty feet in height, with twin columns in four groups, surmounted by grace-ful arches. The edifice was to be crowned with a balustrade ornamented with pedestals and statues. There were to be towers, one on each side of the building seven stories in height, the the top being 115 feet above the sidewalk. The main floor of the pavillion was to be 100x140 feet, and the stage 40x50 feet. The roof and sides were to be set with glass, of which over 25,000 square feet were to be used on the building. The second story was to be so arranged that a promenade twenty feet wide and 700 feet long could be extended around the inside of the palace. Private boxes and recesses were to be ar-ranged around and in every way the place was to be made as comfortable and cheering as possible. But all this picture is seen to-day in a massive pile of split and splintered weather stained boards and timbers.

Judge Lawler listened yesterday morning to the beginning of a case which for singularity equals anything that has been revealed in the courts of this city for many a day. The case was that of Julia G. Cheney against Forest Cheney, and the prayer of the plaintiff was for annullment of marriage. From the testimony given, it appears that the following is the story of the case: The wife, a young and beautiful girl, had always had a passion for music. She could sit for hours listening to the sweet straing of

the "flute, violin and bassoon." She was re-mantic, and in her picture of the future a very large share was given to the satisfac tion of the craving for music. In September last, only a few weeks before her marriage, last, only a few weeks before her marriage, she met Forest Cheney. He was much older than herself, and was by no means her compliment in grace or attractiveness. In fact, he was short and homely. But he played the violin, and this to her made up for all other deficiencies. So, after a courtship of two weeks, the romantic girl and the violinist were married. She, however, never lived with him, for on the very day of the coremony the green was taken day of the ceremony the groom was taken very ill and became so bad that it was necessary to remove him to the hospital. There the young wife spent her honeymoon, tending to the sick man's wants.

During this illness she discovered the ap-

palling fact that the man whom she had mar-ried was not the same man. He was subject to the greatest lapses of memory, and would do and say the most ridiculous of things. He thought himself a veritable Paganini on the violin. If any one should criticise his slightest mistake he would grow furious. He would make the most unearthly noises, scraping his bow across the strings in imitation of Wagnarian music, and would declare that sweet voices from the south were whispering to him. He vowed that he could produce a half dozen different tones from the same string and each one of these had its significance to him. To touch some notes would set him crazy with childish delight, while the faintest suggestion of others would make him start like a man with delirium tremens. Some notes, he had, revealed human faces to him beautiful and ugly; others brought him monsters, gargons, imps, and devils. When the young girl realized the character of the man to whom .she was attached by legal cords, she was almost paralyzed with grief and overcome with chagrin. She, how-ever, refused to live with him, when he became well enough to leave the hospital, and she has since refused to recognize him as her husband, because she feels assured that he was insure when she married him, and being so, the marriage, she claims, is void. The art association of San Francisco open-

ed its spring exhibition this week. Up on Pine street, where local talent is ambitious and yearns for fame that may never come, were exhibited several very fine paintings. The evening of the formal opening a most charming vista presented itself when the visitor reached the vestibule of the main hall. The scene rivaled the walks in the learned are carried to the tropics. legendary gardens of the tropies. The rarest exotics gave fragrance and beauty to the view: beautoous flowers of home growth were in great profusion, and all was so arranged that the effect given was that of a delightful conservatory. The doorways lightful conservatory. The doorways were hidden by rich tapestry, which was bound up by garlands of roses. The enfrance to the three rooms were beautified by Persian drapery, and the effect was exquisite. The atmosphere was heavy with the perfume of flowers, and from class-room came the pleasing strains of new and effective music. The two best pictures in the exhibition are

by a woman—Mrs. Mary Curtis Richardson.
They are not new, but that does not leasen
their merit. There is thought, sentiment
and high technical skill in both. "When the and high technical skill in both. "When the Year Was Young" is the title given one. It shows a young girl carrying a baby. The figure is beautiful in its youth and maidenly grace. Everything is white, save the flesh and some pink-flushed apple blossoms in the background. The difficulties of so severe a scale have been surmounted with conspicu-ous success. The principal figure is lovely enough to make you wish it were unincumenough to make you wish it were unincum bered by the stiff, doll-like and far from pretty infant.

"Lenten Lillies" is the other-a Minerva like young woman in a reverse, her hands filled with flowers. It is nobly done, and deserved the prize awarded it in New York. Professor Emil Carisen, the instructor at the art school, informs me that more interest is being taken in it each year by the peopl of the coast.

The gambling fraternity of Frisco has been wearing a blue face this week. The grand jury has been profuse in its indictments, and there is a general expression among law and order people to stop all houses where gambling is allowed.

As a sample of the rage for the game, which seemed to possess all classes of society, the history of a bootblack is interesting. He was not a proprietor of a stand but was gen-

was not a proprietor of a stand, but was em ployed by the week. He looked in one even ing at the Baldwin hotel game, and was soon seated at one of the tables. He played with unusual luck and won a few dollars. His success was too much for his little brain, and he descrited his honest employment to become a hanger-on of the games. He soon lost all the money he had and all he could be from his friends. Then he became a capper for a small game on Eddy street. Now he is out of work, and his old place at the boot-black stand is filled by a steadier man. His friends, the gamblers, will do nothing for him, and he is figuring on how long it will take him to walk east to find work.

The Lick observatory is, I presume, the most interesting topic of discussion. A special session of the board of regents of the university of California was held here this

Judge Hager reported for the special committee that a visit to Mount Hamilton had revealed a most satisfactory state of things, but as the astronomical apparatus will not be entirely complete for several weeks, in the judgment of the committee it was thought best to defer the acceptance of the work, especially as Captain Floyd, president of the Lick trust, is just now ill. He stated that the strictures of the press regarding the great pier upon which the telescope rests had been considered, and were thought by the committee to be unjust.

Alice Edith Dickason Blythe is in the Home or the Care of Inebriates. She was placed there last week to recover from a protracted debauch, and will be a guest at that institution for at least a month longer.

Alice is no stranger here. She was in th Home once before. This was several months ago, and after treatment for a few weeks she was liberated in much better condition than when she went in. Her love for liquor was too strong to be resisted, and she soon was in an almost daily state of intoxication. Her freaks when under the influence of whisky which is her favorite tipple, have occasionally been sensational. Last year, when oc-cupying the apartments at 27 Geary street, where she and Thomas H. Blythe resided together for over six years before the million aire's death, she appeared at the front window in an airy costume. Her attire consisted of an unbuttoned chemisette. Though hab-ited in this simple manner, she did not besitate at catching cold, and opening the win-dow, she clambered up on the sill and there disported herself in eccentric fashion. She sang various ditties as she clambered over the casement and back again. An immense crowd of men collected on the street and

A fortnight ago a similar spectacle was presented by Alice Edith. She had been com-celled to move from No. 27 Geary street as pelled to move from No. 27 Geary street as that building had been let to a fancy goods firm, and was given quarters on the top floor of Blythe's old building at No. 724½ Market street. These rooms she has been occupying four or five months. When she appeared last time to the public view with not suffic-ient clothing or to satisfy even the etiquette of the ballet, she chose the roof of the Mar-let street hause from which to exhibit herket street house from which to exhibit her-self. The spectators were numbered by self. The spectators were numbered by thousands, and as Brooks street was the best place from which to obtain a view of the en-chantress who had entranced the wealthy Blythe, that alleyway, between Market and Geary streets, was thronged. The curtain was again rung down on the display by officious policemen.

protty and attractiv when she met Blythe the millionaire, as the picture taken of her then shows, but she has aged rapidly, lately. She has become bloated, though her face is lit by no alcoholic having the paleness of ill-health. Dr. ell, superintendent of the home, said yester day that she may be in a condition to be given her freedom in thirty days, but at present she is irrational in her behavior. throws her food around on the floor talks in a wandering way like a woman out

Her room on Geary street is most lavishly furnished. One beadstead was imported from France at a cost of \$1,000. Blythe was worth his millions when he died, and, of course Alice Edith's estate wealth is large,

The testimony in the Sankey will contest

has been closed, and, without argument the case was submitted. No sooher was this agreed to by the attorneys than Judge Coffey rendered an oral decision in the case. He went over the testimony in a brief but general way, and this he said led him to the conclusion that Samuel Sankey was not in his right mind when he made the will and for that reason the court would refuse to admit it to probate. This decision virtually gives to the contestant, Carrie Sankey, a girl of 18 or 10 years of age, the entire estate, which amounts to \$150,000 and over. When the judge rendered his de-cision the young contestant, who when the judge rendered his de-cision the young contestant, who is rather a comely girl and more than usually bright, appeared to be very nervous, but as the conclusion was reached she beamed a long and victorious smile on the court and her eyes filled with tears. The history of this peculiar case is interesting. Samuel Sankey was a dealer in interesting. Samuel Sankey was a dealer in hides who lived with his erazy wife in the mission. He went east and there found this little girl, his niece, in a home where she was poorly cared for by her other relatives. He took her away with him, brought her and adopted her as his child. His wife died and he gradually began to lose his mind until shortly before his death. When he made his will he was altogether without made his will he was altogether without reason. His will left the property to his eastern relatives, and Ignored Carrie. She opposed the probating of the will on the ground of insanity when it was made. The supreme court of Pennsylvania had recog-nized the adoption of Carrie by Sankey as legal and binding. This sets aside all question as to her right to the estate, he having no other children. The custorn relatives are now non-plussed and Miss Carrie with her \$150,000 is the happiest girl on the coust.

THE SPECULATIVE MARKETS.

A Flood of Bull News Reaches the Wheat Pit.

STEADY IMPROVEMENT RESULTS.

The Corn Market Without Special Feature-Oats Active Throughout the Session-Provisions Rule Strong - Cattle Rather Slow.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET.

CHICAGO, May 2 .- [Special Telegram to the

Bee. |- Taking yesterday's history of the wheat market and turning it end for end, and t would answer very well for to-day. The pening this morning was about at the range established at yesterday's decline, and a slow but steady Improvement throughout leaves prices about where they were the first thing yesterday morning. Bearish news was scarce this morning. It consisted of some better crop reports from St. Louis and an increase of 240,000 bushels of wheat on passage. On the other hand the bulls had plenty of encouragment. Most of it came from California in the form of bad crop reports. One dispatch, which was reckoned to be reliable, put the acreage in California at one-fourth less than last year, with a prospect of only two-thirds yield on what was sown. Another dispatch said that another week of drouth would destroy all prospect of a crop this year. A New York dispatch quoted a Liverpool cable as saying that no California wheat was offered there by holders. The strongest of yesterday's bull news came from California, but it was ineffectual to prevent a decline. To-day it was confirmed, and even worse reports came, and many more of them. Moreover, prices had advanced in San Francisco, and some good buying here and in New York was thought to be for California account. This was the chief cause of the advance, but there was also cheering news for the bulls from the northwest, of slow progress and much delay in spring wheat seeding. Indeed the last 1/3 c advance just before the close was attributed to reports of snow and sleet falling in the northwest. It was also reported that the weather in England was very cold to-day. The change for the worse in the condition of the emperor of Germany and the movement of Russian troops with promise of trouble in Macedonia, were not much talked about because there appeared to be plenty of other and more important bull news, but doubtless it afforded some comfort to holders who might reflect that the prospect of a foreign war would be a great help if bullish erop news should happen to give out at any crop news should happen to give out at any time. July wheat opened at 83%c, and after selling down to 83%a83¼c gradually advanced to 84c, fluctuated between that price and 83%c for some time, then advanced to 84%c, fell to 83%c improved to 84%c again, and closed at 1 o'clock at 84c. June wheat opened at 82¼c, sold at 83½c, up to 83c, and closed at 1 o'clock at 83½c, up to 83c, and closed at 1 o'clock at 83½c, we see the secondaries of the seconda

The speculative corn market was rather dull and seemed to be without special feature. There was some natural sympathy with the stronger wheat market, and to this was at-tributed the advance which occurred in spite of receipts larger than expected, a large estimate for to morrow and a greater propor-tion of contract grades in the arrivals. Receivers are not expecting the present liberal receipts to continue much longer, and the withdrawal of a large quantity from Chicago stocks as soon as the straits are open tends to make short sellers cautious. July corn opened at 54%c, sold up to 55%@55%c, back to 55%@55%c, to sold closto make short schers cautious. July corn opened at 54%c, sold up to 55%c955%c, back to 55%c955%c. June corn opened at 54%c, sold up to 55%c. June corn opened at 54%c, sold up to 55%c. And closed at 1 o'clock at 55%c. Sold corn here were 328 cars, against an estimate of 298 cars, and of these receipts 177 cars were of contract grade The estimate is for 330 cars to-morrow.

There was quite a speculative trade in oats and the market was strong throughout, especially so for the nearer deliveries. June oats opened at 321/c, sold up to and closed at 1 o'clock at 321/c. July oats opened at 323/c, sold up to 321/c/m329/c, and closed at 323/c. August oats sold up from 28% to 237/c. September oats sold from 28% to 237/c. ember outs sold from 28 to 284c.

In provisions a strong feeling controlled the movement. There was no marked activity in trading, yet sellers had no trouble to dispose of their offerings at advanced prices. From the opening the tendency of the mar-ket was upward, and as compared with last night's closing, pork at 1 o'clock rested at an appreciation of 12%@15c, lard of 12%@15c, and short ribs 7%@10c.

AFTERNOON SESSION-Wheat lower; May and June 82%c. July sold from 83% to 84c, split to 83%c, sold very sparingly up to 83%c. split to 83½c, sold very sparingly up to 83½c, closing at about 83½c. August closed at 83½c. December closed at 85½c. Corn steady; May closed at 55½c bid. June closed at 55½c. July sold at 55½c bid. June closed at 55½c. July sold at 55½c, closing at about 55½c. August closed at 55½c bid. Oats steady; July sold at 32½c32½c. Pork was 2½c lower, and closed at \$13.70 for May, \$13.80 for June, \$13.90 for July, and \$14.00 for August. Lard declined 2½c and closed at \$8.02½ for May, \$8.05 for June, \$8.07½ for July, and \$8.12½ for August. Short ribs steady; May closed at \$7.30, June at \$7.35, and July at \$7.42½.

and July at \$7.4314. CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

CHICAGO, May 2 .- [Special Telegram to the BEE. |-CATTLE - Sellers asked more money, but buyers as a rule did not favor urgent orders, and they were in shape to stand back and act indifferently. Bids were low and the general movement was very slow. Prices, as a rule, showed no change and sellers had to work hard to get rid of ordinary stock. Some of the choice heavy cattle sold rather more readily, but some right choice 1450-lb Herefords had to be sold at \$4.90. The dressed beef men bought quite freely, but there was not much competition from shippers. Prices, however, were generally steady. Steers, 1350 to 1500 lbs, \$4.20@4.90; 1200 to 1350 lbs, \$4.00@4.60; 950 to 1200 lbs, \$3.80@4.30; steekers and feeders, \$2.60@3.70; cows, bulls and mixed, \$1.85@3.60; bulk, \$2.50@3.10; slop fed steers, \$1.35@4.70; Texas fed steers, \$1.30 @4.90.

Hogs-Business was active considering there were light shipping orders. Prime heavy made \$5.60@5.67%. The bulk of mixed went at \$5.50.25.55, and light at \$5.35@ 5.55, largely at \$5.40@5.45.

FINANCIAL. NEW YORK, May 2 .- (Special Telegram

to the Ber. |-Stocks-Stock operators, who have followed the advance for several weeks and secured good profits, began playing for a reaction this morning and were successful, as the markets declined 14@11/4 points. London, which has been the leader of the bull movement since it started, showed a disposition to cut loose and sent selling orders for Louisville & Nashville, Norfolk & Western, Northern Pacific preferred, St. Paul, Reading and Eric. The market there was also weak, but at 2 o'clock had rallied slightly. A break was regarded by the bulls as only natural after the sharp advance, They claim that the rapidity with which stocks have recently been absorbed shows that more traders are in the market, and so long as the government continues to buy bonds and money is so abundant and cheap in London, that railway shares will be sought for and the advance maintained. Shorts who have not covered remain stubborn and refuse to be driven in. They maintain that the effect of the purchase of bonds by the government has been discounted. Railway earnings are not increasing, and the reduction of 1/2 per cent. In the semi-annual dividends on the Pennsylvania yesterday is evidence that the road is not in condition o warrant a further appreciation in values. ome of the bulls have changed front and advise selling cautiously as the market may not start down for several days. While the he majority of the stocks were weak and dedining, Pullman and Oregon Railway &

