They Take Two Games From the Des Moines Team at Home.

PAID BACK IN THEIR OWN COIN.

Burdick's Poor Box Work Loses the Morning Contest-Kansas Bests the Whites, Three Straight-Games Elsewhere.

Western Association Standing. The following table shows the standing of the Western association teams up to and in-

Played	Won	Lost	Pr Ct
Des Moines20	18	7	.650
Omaha23	14	9	.609
Runsas City24	14	10	.538
Milwaukee 18	10	8	.555
St. Paul	9	10	.474
St. Louis24	11	13	.458
Minneapolis24	8	16	.333
Chicago18	- 6	12	.888

Games Scheduled For To-day. Chicago vs Minneapolis at Chicago. Milwaukee vs St. Paul at Milwaukee. Des Moines vs St. Louis at Des Moines.

Des Moines 6, Omaha 4. DES MOINES, Ia., May 30 .- [Special Tele gram to THE BEE.]-Fully three thousand persons witnessed the game at Athletic park this morning, in which Omaha fell an easy victim to the home team. Burdick, for the visitors, was very wild at the start, giving three men bases on balls in the first inning which, with stolen bases, a long hit by Holtiday and a couple of errors netted three runs for the home team. Des Moines added three more runs in the second on four singles, a sacrifice by Shafer, Holliday being bit by a pitched ball and Gastfield's wild throw to first. Then Burdick settled down to business and for the balance of the game the home

Omaha made her runs in the fourth and ninth. Cooney made a single in the fourth, reached second on a wild pitch and came home on Burns' two-baser to left. Flynn opened the ninth with a hot grounder to Stearns, which passed through the baseman's legs. Cushman, who was afraid of Cooney, gave the Omaha short stop a base on balls Annis then made a clean single to center, Flynn scoring on the play, leaving Cooney second and Annis on first. O'Connell made a sacrifice to Alvord, Cooney crossing the plate. Burns fanued out. Miller next made a single to right, Shannon following suit, Annis scoring. Affairs now looked mighty blue for Des Moines. Cushman cavorted in the box like a jumping jack, and the Capital City nine seemed to think defeat was their fate, but Gastfield was retired at first and the game was ended. The score:

176 8 31			-		-	-
	AB.	R.	ln.	511.		E,
Stearns, 1b	- 8	- 1	- 1	1	11	- 1
Quinn, 2b	- 4	- 1	1	- 1	4	- 1
Shafer, rf	- 4	1	0	1	1	0
Holliday, cf	4	- 1	0	0	0	- 0
Macullar, ss	4	0	0	0	1	. 0
Alford. 8b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Van Dyke, If	3	0	0	0	1	- 3
Traffley, c	3	1	- 1	0	9	- 1
Smith, p	3	1	1	0	0	1
Totals	83	6	4	3	27	
OMA	HA.					
alta visit and a second	ΔВ,	R.	1n.	SB.	PO.	
Flynn, rf	3	1	0	0	- 2	- 0
Cooney, ss	- 4	- 3	1	- 0	0	- J
Annis, cf	4	1	1	. 0	- 2	.0
O'Connell, 1b	4	0	0	- 0	10	. 0
Burns, If	- 3	0	2	0	1	- 1
Miller, 3b	4	0	1	0	1	.0
Shannon, 2b	4	0	1	- 0	- 3	0
Gastfield, c	4	0	1	0	- 6	4
Burdick, p	3	0	0	0	2	5
Totals	33	4	7	0	27	11
SCORE BY						
Des Moines3 3	0.		2.0	0	77	0-6
Omaha 0 0	0	1 (0 0	0	0	3-4

Earned runs-Des Moines 1, Omaha 2, Two base hit—Burns. Bases on balls—By Burdick 4, by Cushman 1. Hit by pitched ball—By Burdick 1. Left on bases—Des Moines 5, Omaha 4. Struck out—By Cushman 9, by Burdick 9, Umpire-Brennan.

Omaha 6, Des Moines 4

DES MOINES, Ia., May 30.-[Special Tele gram to The Bre.]-"Standing room only," vas the legend at Athletic park ticket office his afternoon, and fully 5,000 persons, onefourth of them ladies, were inside the enplosure. This was remarkable from the fact that a heavy shower passed over the city about 3 o'clock and it was hardly possible to expect a game, but after the shower the browd rushed to the grounds and it was orlained that a game must be played as long as t was fair overhead. The grounds were very wet and the mud fully two inches deep pverywhere, with little ponds standing here and there. But the teams went at it heroically and succeeded in playing a very fair pame considering. Clark was very wild, but is balls over the plate were not hit effectvely. Kennedy had better control of the ball, but was hit freely.

The runs were made as follows: For Dmaha in the second inning Burns got a base on an error, Miller hit for a bag and Shanon hit for two bags, bringing in two runs. Wilson flew out to center and Clark took a base on an error, which allowed Shannon to score; Flynn flew out to center and Cooney was thrown out at first. In the seventh in ning Clark flew out to right, Flynn, Cooney, nnis, Oconnell and Burns hit for singles but O'Connell was caught at first and Milier was thrown out at first, netting three more runs. For Des Moines in the seventh inning Alvord flew out to third, Van Dyke was given a base on bails on a rank decision of if the umpire; Kennedy hit safe but was cut of at second, Sage hit for a bag; Stearns of for a single but was caught at second on a safe hit by Quinn, netting two in the eighth inning Shafer nit safe, batted the ball for two bags and Shafer red; Macullar made a long hit for a base. ending Holliday to third; Alvord flew out sending Holliday to third; Alvord flew out to deep center, on which Holliday scored. Sin the second inning O'Connell was coaching at the right corner and did something which nettled the umpire who ordered him to the bench. O'Connell refused to go and Brennan called a policeman to his aid, who was about to march O'Connell off the field and matters looked rather ugly for a few minutes. The managers of both clubs, came ininutes. The managers of beth clubs came to the rescue. Brennan was persuaded to brawfish, O'Connell kept his position as coacher and the game went merrily on. Brennan had no friends in either club nor in he crowd, who guyed him unmercifully. The following is the scere: DES MOINES.

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on 1. Time 1:40. St. Paul 4, Chicago 3. Curcaso, May 80 .- | Special Telegram to ran Bun J -- The St. Paul boys bunched their aits this morning and won the game after the

THE OMAHA'S SWEET REVENCE | Maroons had begun to smile. It was a pitchers' battle, Dunn and Tuckerman each doing great work. Dunn and Hengle pounded out what looked like the winning run for the Maroons in the eighth inning, but when Carroll came to the bat for St. Paul in the ninth he lifted the ball over the fence for a home run, tying the score. Dunn then struck Veach out, but Reilly made a hit, took second on a wild pitch, and tallied the winning run on Morrissey's double. The score:

St. Paul. 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 2-4 Maroons . . . 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0-3

Base hits—St. Paul 5, Maroons 7. Errors—St. Paul 5, Maroons 4. Pitchers—Tuckerman and Dunn. Umpire—Fassenden.

man and Dunn. Umpire-Fessenden.

Chicago 12, St. Paul 3. Curcago, May 30 .- [Special Telegram to

THE BEE. |-The Maroons' hard luck did not continue in the afternoon game. Sam Morton laughed out loud when he saw his youngsters start in on Sowders and pound him all over the field. When the last Maroon was out in the ninth just fifteen hits had been made off the brother of the great Boston twirier. Chicago has no fear of the famous Sowders family. Their fifteen-puzzle has no terrors for the Colts or the Marcons. The fielders got so tired in the eighth that Veach was put in to pitch the ninth and the Maroons failed to score off him. Manager Morton is to be congratulated on some of the good material in his team. Young Long's record this afternoon was four hits, five stolen bases, three runs and three put-outs, without an three runs and three put-outs, without an error. Umpire Fessenden gained the approval of the crowd by calling a strike on Lange for bunting a ball foul. This rule has been practically a dead letter, the umpires having rarely had the temerity to enforce it. The good stick work and excellent base running of the Maroons would have won them the game even had the Esquimaux put up a fair fielding game, but the many errors on the one side accounted for the large score on

the other. The score:
Maroons......0 0 1 0 3 2 2 4 0—12
St. Paul......0 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—3
Base hits—Maroens 15, St. Paul 7. Errors
—Maroons 3, St. Paul 17. Pitchers—Sprague and Sowders. Umpire—Fessenden.

One Game Each at Milwaukee. MILWAUREE, May 30 .- [Special Telegram to The Ben. |-Minneapolis and Milwaukee played two games to-day. In the forenoon Winkleman and Stevens were the opposing pitchers, and both were effective, only four hits being made off each. Minneapolis was given one run on a bad decision of Umpire Hagan, but for which the game would have

resulted differently. The score:

Minneapolis...0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0-2

Milwaukee....0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-1

First base on balls-Off Stearns 2. Struck out-Dowe, Cussick, Mills, Walsh, Kreig, Hawes, Brosnan, Broughton, Jevne. Two-base hits-Hawes, Winkleman. Passed balls Enliert. Broughton, Time-1.40. Lim. -Fuller I, Broughton I, Time-1:40, Umre—Hagan. The second Milwaukee-Minneapolis game

to-day was a walk over for the locals. The visitors put in Nicholson and he was a soft morsel. The locals got eleven singles, three doubles and one triple and a home run. Harner was hit safely nine times, but they yielded only two runs. Strauss made the first home run hit over the fence. Lowe made the finest running catch ever seen here. Walsh, Broughton and Jevne made errors at critical times. The game was played in a drizzling rain. The

Struck out - Kreigh and Nicholson Two base hits—Strauss, Cussiek, Maskrey.
Three base hit—Lowe. Home run—Strauss.
Double plays—Lowe to Mills, Farster to
Mills to Cusiek. Time—1:35. Umvire— Hagan.

Kansas City Wins Two. Kansas City, May 30.- Special Tele

gram to THE BEE. |-The Whites met with a defeat at the hands of the Kansas City Blues, losing both morning and afternoon. Only a thousand people saw the morning game, which was decidedly poor. A good deal of free hitting was done and the contest made quite interesting from the fact that all through it was anybody's game, At the beginning of the sixth inning the score stood 5 to 1 in favor of the visitors, but the Blues tied the score in the sixth. St. Louis forged ahead again, but Kansas City once more tied the score and finally succeeded in getting a lead of two, which the Whites were unable to overcome. Manager Loftus fined Catcher Arundel \$100 during the game for ill temper at the pitching of Nyce and subsequent insolence when notified of the fine, which was originally \$35. The morning

Kansas City.....0 0 1 0 0 4 2 2 0 -9 St. Louis.....0 0 3 1 1 2 0 1 0-8 Earned runs—Kansas City 8, St. Louis 2. Two-base hits—Cartwright, Campau, Ard-ner, Bradley, Nicholson. Three-base hits— Gunson, Nyce. Home runs—Cartwright, Gunson, Nyce. Home runs—Cartwright,
Herr. Struck out—By McCarthy 5, by Nyce
5. Bases on balls—Off McCarthy 3. Hits—
Kansas City 15, St. Louis 15. Errors—Kansus City 8, St. Louis 4. Batterics—McCarthy and Gunson, Nyce and Arundel. Time
of game—2:00. Umpire—Powers.

The afternoon game was something of an
improvement on that of the morning the
home team making but two fielding errors.

home team making but two fielding errors. The visitors played listlessly and the Blues had little difficulty in winning. Swartzel's magnificent work in the box was the feature of the contest, and for the second time this year he struck out fifteen men. Outside of that there was little worthy of note, barring the decided change for the worse in Staley's

pitching. The score:

Kansas City....1 1 0 0 0 4 1 1 3-11
St. Louis....0 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 -3

Earned runs-Kansas City 3, St. Louis 2.

Two-base hits-Johnson, Burch, Cautz.

Three-base hits-Cartwright, Dolan. Struck Three-base hits—Cartwright, Dollan. Struck out—By Swartzel 15, by Staley 6. Bases on balls—Off Swartzel 3, off Staley 1. Double play—Crook and Nicholson. Wild pitches—Staley 1. Hits—Kansas City 13, St. Louis 6. Errors—Kansas City 5, St. Louis 10. Batteries—Swartzel and Reynolds, Staley and Dollan. Time of game—2:00. Umpire—Powers.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Boston 4, Indianapolis 2. Boston, May 30 .- The game between Boston and Indianapolis to-day resulted us fol-

indianapolis 5. Umpire-Lynch.

Pittsburg 8, New York 4. New York, May 30.-The game between New York and Pittsburg to-day resulted as

New York 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0— 4

Pittsburg 0 0 0 6 0 0 0 2 *— 8

Pitchers Keefe and Morris. Base hits—
New York 8, Pittsburg 8. Errors—New New York 8, Pittsburg 8. Errors-York 3, Pittsburg 6. Umpire-Decker.

Philadelphia 5, Detroit 4. Philadelphia, May 30.—The game between Philadelphia and Detroit to-day resulted as follows:

Philadelphia...0 0 4 0 0 1 0 0 *- 5
Pitchers-Conway and Casey. Base hitsPhiladelphia 8, Detroit 10. Errors-Philadelhia 3, Detroit 6. Umpire-Valentine Washington 5, Chicago 3. Washington, May 30.—The game between Washington and Chicago to-day resulted as

follows: Washington...,0 0 3 1 1 0 0 0 0-5 Chicago....,0 1 0 0 0 0 0 2-3 Pitchers-Dailey and Krock. Base hits-Washington 5, Chicago 5. Errors-Washington 6, Chicago 7, Umpire-Daniels.

Morning Games. At Philadelphia—Detroit 6, Philadelphia 2. At New York—New York 11, Pittsburg 1. At Washington—Washington 8, Chicage 1. At Boston—Boston 3, Indianapolis 0.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Baltimore 7, Louisville 3. HALTIMORE, May 30.—The game between

Batimore and Louisville this afternoon resuited as fellows: Baltimore.....0 0 2 0 0 2 8 0 1- 3 Louisvillo0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2- 3 Brooklyn 10, Cincinnati 6.

BROCKLIN, May 50 .- The game between

sulted as follows:

as follows:

follows: Cincinnati0 1 3 0 0 0 1 1 1 1 6 Brooklyn......0 1 1 3 3 3 0 0 1 1 St. Louis 6, Athletica 3.

Athletics1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1— St. Louis......0 1 0 3 1 1 1 0 *—

Cleveland 3, Kansas City 2.

CLEVELAND, May 30 .- The game between

Morning Games.

MINOR GAMES.

Beatrice vs. Lincoln.

Plattsmouth 17, Nonpareils 6.

capital money changers.

and J. Patterson. The score:

James Patterson.

Brooklyn and Cincinnati to-day resulted as BREWERS AND PROHIBITION.

Considers the Subject,

SCORING THE SUPREME COURT

Workings of Sumptuary Laws in the Several States In Which They Are, In Vogue.

Logan 14, Missouri Valley 3. MISSOURI VALLEY, Ia., May 80 .- [Special to THE BEE. |-In the game here to day between the Logans and the Missouri Valleys the score stood 14 to 3, in favor of the visitors. Columbus 20, Clarks 10.

Columbus, Neb., May 30 .- [Special Tele gram to THE BEE. |-A game was played this afternoon between Columbus and Clarks. A large and enthusiastic crowd was present. The score stood 20 to 10 in favor of Colum-Diamond Flashes.

The St. Paul players have rented a well furnished house, hired a cook and washerwoman, and will keep hotel of their own, Pickett and Murphy's wives will superin-

Brunelle, the celebrated sporting correspondent of the Sporting Life, is up in arms against the rule giving an earned run when a man is sent to his base on balls and is either batted in or steals home, and very per-tinently inquires that if a man can get first on five balls and make an earned run why a "hit by ball" does not count in an earned run. Frank is right, and the rule should be

Base ball managers in want of a good pitcher can find one at Cedar Rapids, Ia., but whether they can sign him is another thing. His name is W. F. Hutchison. He made a great record in the Yale nine about 1880, and ast year played a strong game with Des Moines, although he had been out of training for six years. He has had offers from Chi-cago, Detroit and New York, but thinks the reserve rule smacks too much of slavery. He would rather play ball than eat, but was per sunded by his mother, a proud-spirited lady, who has come west to live with him, to give up the diamond. There are reasons, however, to believe that he will now lister to propositions. Hutch is a strong hitter an lelds his position finely. He is as diffiden as a modest girl, is a gentleman and don't drink or bum. He is in the offices of the Burlington, Codar Rapids & Northern railway at Cedar Rapids.

THE WHEEL. Iowa Bicyclists Hold a State Meeting

at Cedar Falls. WATERLOO, In., May 80 .= [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The State Bicyclers' association met at Cedar Falls Vesterday. Business and a banquet consumed the time yesterday, and this afternoon some fine racmile, won by Merner, of Cedar Falls, in two heats in 1:42 and 1:43%. The second was a mile race, won by Eckert, of Dubuque, in two straight heats; time, 3:47 and 3:45. Following this was a haif-mile spurt for the championship of Cedar Falls, won by McElwain in 1:4014. The last race was of two miles and was also won by McElwain, of Cedar Falls in 8:08. The next meeting of the association will be held in Grinnell in July of this year. R. L. Thompson was chosen to represent the lowa association at the national convention to be held at Baltimore, June 19 and 20.

TRAP AND GUN,

Club Shoot. On Sunday last the Gate City and Metro politan Gun clubs entered into a contest for the Hardin medal which was won by Webb of the Metropolitans. The following is the score: METROPOLITANS.
Farrer0.000 10001 11111 00110 11011-13

ł	McCann	00110	10001	01000	00000 - 5
ı	Rarston 11010	11110	11001	11110	11101 - 18
ı	Umpherson01110	00001	00010	11100	11001 - 11
ı	Royland 10101	11000	11011	10011	10101 - 16
İ	Finlay	10100	00001	01101	01010 - 8
ı	Raltt 00000	00010	10101	10000	10101 8
۱	Kelly01100	10110	01111	10100	01111 10
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	Icken	11001	10110		10011-18
ı	Zeller	11101	11101	00110	01111-18
	Simpson	10011	00101	11010	11101-16
ı	Knapp11111	10011	110[1	01001	00111-17
ı	Christiansen101010	1101	01111	01110	01111 - 17
I	Harmon10001	10100	11011	01100	01101-13
l	A. Johnson 01111	10011	11111	11100	10001-12
ļ	O. Johnson 00001	10101	10001	01001	11010-11
1	Habon 11111	11011	00111		10011-20
ı	Snyder00000	11011	00101		11111-13
1	Monroe	00111		11101	10011-17
I	Clark	ootti		10110	01010-15
l	Do not 00110	MANA	Ohiot		10001- 9

Petty Wins the Badge.

The shoot for the handsome Raymon padge occurred Tuesday afternoon and was won by Mr. Petty, wno paralized his twentyfive birds without the least compunction Kennedy, Hardin, Field and Stubbs tied for the leather medal to be given the lowest man and were afraid to shoot off, so the badge was divided in four sections, each taking a piece. The following is the score: | The following is the score | This in the sco Hardin ..

Two Women Drowned. RAPID CITY, Dak., May 80 .- [Special Telegram to The Bee. |- News was brought in to-day of the drowning in Spring creek, about twelve miles below town, of Mrs Spencer and Miss McCiellan, one the wife and the other the daughter of ranchers. They slipped off a foot log while crossing the stream, which was highly swollen by the late

The bodies have not yet been re-The Indian scare has completely subsided, and the ranchers have all gone to their homes. Their fears are wholly quieted. No further, trouble is apprehended.

Smugglers. ATHELSTAN, Que., May 30.—A large quantity of barbed wire, smuggled into this country from the United States, has been seized

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 Casteria

The National Convention at St. Paul PHILADELPHIA, May 30.—The game between St. Louis and the Athletics to-day re-

The Board of Trustees Report on the

Cleveland and Kansas City to-day resulted Cleveland.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-3 Kansas City....1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-2 Brewers' National Convention. St. Paul, Minn., May 30 .- [Special Tele-At Baltimore—No game—rain.
At Philadelphia—Athletics 3, St. Louis 2.
At Clevelend—Cleveland 5. Kansas City 3,
At Brooklyn—Brooklyn 4, Cincinnati 3. gram to THE BEE.]-At the session of the National Brewers' convention here to-day a report was presented by the board of trustees as to the general workings of the prohibitory law as applied to the several states in which it is in vogue. The board is composed of the following gentlemen: William BEATRICE, Neb., May 30 .- [Special Tele-A. Miles of New York, Henry Clauson, jr., of rram to THE BEE. |-In the second ball game New York, J. C. G. Huffel of New York, F. between the Beatrice and Lincoln bank Ehret of New York, H. B. Schorman of clerks, played here to-day, the score stood 22 to 21 in favor of Beatrice. This is the second time our boys have downed the Brooklyn, Joseph Liebman of Brooklyn, Gottfried Kruger of New York, Henry H. Reuter of Boston, Jacob Conrad of Philadelphia, William T. Lemp of St. Louis, Christian Noerlein of Cincinnati, Emil Scha-PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., May 30.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—The home nine and deir of Milwaukee, T. J. Lefens of Chicago and Richard Vathenmayer, secretary. The the Nonpareils of Omaha played a one-sided report is a voluminous one and the following game to-day. The features of the game synopsis of it will cover all essential details: were the heavy hitting of the home team, The prohibitory decision of the United and the battery work of T. M. Patterson States supreme court was one of paramount Plattsmouth......3 1 2 0 4 1 6 *—17
Omaha.......0 0 3 0 0 3 0 0—6
Batteries—Nonparells, Shanahan and Liston: Plattsmouth, T. M. Patterson and importance. The selection of Hon. Joseph H. Choate as the constitutional lawyer to act as attorney in the case of the state of Kansas vs Hermann Zabold et al, is heartily recommended. Unfortunately neither the masterly argument of this gentleman nor the summary which Senator Vest, whom the brewers of St. Louis had re-engaged, had any effect upon the minds of the majority of the supreme court judges, for not only did the latter sustain the famous decision rendered by the same tribunal in 1847, conced-ing to the states in the union the right and power to restrain the liquor traffic in its entirety to the point of utter prohibition, but they also regulated the claim made by a court that the state must indemnify those citizens whose property, acquired and utilized under the protection and with the sanction of the law, is destroyed by reason of an exercise of the right and power thus con-coded to the states. The hopes of the mem-bers from these states, resting as they did upon this claim, which natural justice shows to be unassailable, since the property cannot in any sense be classed as a nuisance in itself, and even if so, would not relieve the state from the obligation of indemnifying the the owner because before the passage of the prohibitory law the very same states not only sanctioned brewing as a legitimate and lawfu business and derived revenue from it, but oven invited brewers and vinters to settle within their borders. The decision, so far as the principal questions are concerned, may be in accordance with the spirit of the constitu tion as interpreted by the supreme court judges, but it certainly is not founded on facts nor supported by truth, so far at least as one essential feature is concerned, for the supreme court does not only vindicate the right of the state to prohibit a nuisance but it attempts to prove that the industry to which the decision relates is a nuisance. I the supreme courts refutation depended upor the production of the statistics which ar claimed to be accessible to everybody, the highest tribunal of justice would be in a sad plight, for neither in this country nor in any other civilized part of the globe do statistics exist showing that disorder, pauperism and crime are in a large measure traceable to the brewing industry, the only industry to which the word nuisance is applied in the decision. The reverse is true in all countries, namely; that the smallest measure of crime, disorder and pauperism is traceable to beer. In fact among the causes of othese evils the use of beer is the least productive, and the statis-tics of all countries prove this clearly, the assertion of the supreme court to the contrary notwithstanding. That such a decision stimsertion of the supreme court to the contrary notwithstanding. That such a decision stimulated the activity of the prohibitionists need not be stated, but a similar influence was brought to bear upon the brewers, and at no time in the history of the association has its members evidenced so lively an interest in affairs pertaining to their common walface as weakers, immediately

> tioning the amount to be raised in the east and west, according to the quantity produced and at the rate of 85 per cent of the anaua dues.
> The brewers of many cities have been forced to sustain severe losses on account of injustifiable interference on the part of brewery workmen's unions, and the associa-tion could not lay down a general rule for the guidance of all members in regard to the established relations between employer and employes. Such of the former as favored the negotiations with unions, it appeared to the committee on labor, did not think that such unions would be used against the will of the majority of the members for the perpetration of unlawful action and the propogation of anarchical ideas for the complete en-slavement of both employer and employe. The attempt to dictate to the Milwaukee brewers where they should or should not buy their material was but the beginning of a preconcerted plan to hamper the employers and make it impossible for them to conduct their business in the usual way. The refusal of the brewers to submit to the despoti demand was followed first by a strike and then by a boycott, both instigated and supported by the brewery workmen's national and local conventions. The attitude national and local conventions. The attitude of the employers demonstrated the utter use-lessness of attempted negotiations, as they were subject to the will of their leaders and would openly violate any agreements made with them, without provocation. The unions of work men were controlled by irresponsible persons many of whom are not controlled by irresponsible persons many of whom are not controlled by irresponsible persons many of whom are not controlled by irresponsible persons many of whom are not controlled by irresponsible persons many of whom are not controlled by irresponsible persons many of whom are not controlled by irresponsible persons many of whom are not controlled by irresponsible persons many of whom are not controlled by irresponsible persons many of whom are not controlled by irresponsible persons many of whom are not controlled by irresponsible persons many of whom are not controlled by irresponsible persons many of whom are not controlled by irresponsible persons many of which is not controlled by irresponsible persons many of whom are not controlled by irresponsible persons many of whom are not controlled by irresponsible persons many of whom are not controlled by irresponsible persons many of whom are not controlled by irresponsible persons many of whom are not controlled by irresponsible persons many of whom are not controlled by irresponsible persons many of whom are not controlled by irresponsible persons many of whom are not controlled by irresponsible persons many of whom are not controlled by irresponsible persons many of whom are not controlled by irresponsible persons many of whom are not controlled by irresponsible persons many of whom are not controlled by irresponsible persons many of whom are not controlled by irresponsible persons many of whom are not controlled by irresponsible persons many of whom are not controlled by irresponsible persons many of whom are not controlled by irresponsible persons many of whom are not controlled by irresponsible persons many of whom are not sons, many of whom are not yet citizens of this country, and the action of their Milwan-kee brethren in refusing to recognize the unions was commended and endorsed at the December meeting in New York, which was attended by representative men throughout

common welfare as was shown immediately after the publication of the decision. This

does not apply to the brewers of the states directly concerned, but even there the de-spondency brought about has been somewhat dispelled by the decision of the supreme court

in the case of G. A. Bowman, et al., by which the state of Iowa is virtually restrained from

preventing the importation of liquors except by means which aroused the ire of those who

have hitherto clung tenaciously to their per

scheme of compulsary sobriety. No proble bitory law can successfully be enforced, and

in the never-ending attempts to make practic-able its enforcement by the constantly in-creasing severity of auxiliary laws, a state of

affairs is finally reached which, so far as the spirit of free institutions is concerned, com-pares very favorably with Siberian methods.

The expenses incurred in the defense of the Nucglar and Ziebold cases did not amount to

as large a sum as was at first anticipated

out the large appropriations voted at the Baltimore convention necessitated the raising

of funds by voluntary contributions, appor

the land. Here follows a history of the Milwaukee boycott and the enjoiding upon members of the association the strictest policy of non-interference, to other, with the resolutions passed as the meeting in New York on the 26th of March, which resolved that at the expiration of existing contracts no new contracts would be made. With brewing workmen's unions, which resolutions were not taken for the purpose of reducing the pros-

ent scale of wages or lengthening the hours of labor. Thus far the result of the labor resolution has been entirely favorable and it would ap-pear that employers and employed have suc-ceeded in breaking down the tyranny of irpear that employers and employed have succeeded in breaking down the tyranny of irresponsible leaders and selfish agitators. In many cities the workmen have followed the example of their fellow craftsmen in St. Louis, who, without insisting upon a renewal of their union contract, remained in their places and appear to be satisfied with the present arrangement. In New York, Brooklyn, Chicago, Newark, Jersey City, Buffalo and Albany the workmen pursued a different course. In the two former cities the publication of the resolution was followed by the imposition of boycotts upon eight of the signing brewers in New York, Brooklyn and Newark, From the attitude of the brewers of New York, Brooklyn, Boston, Milwaukee, Chicago, Cincinnati, St. Louis, San Francisco and other cities, it is to be inferred that the members of our trade generally have fully awakened to the importance of this question, and are prepared for mutual support in a struggle which involves much that good men prize far more tighly than wealth or affluence. There are some deplorable ex-

ceptions-men, who, as has been shown by the investigation of the New York board of the investigation of the New York board of arbitration, are so completely deaf to the dictates of honor, honesty and manhood that they do not hesitate to take advantage of their colleagues' trouble, and even go so far as to supply money to the labor agitators, to the end that boycotts, by which they hope to profit, may be made more effective.

The trustees decided, after mature deliberation to remain measure wark upon the discrete.

observed throughout the state.

At Mason City, Ia.

rain that visited this section during the norning hours, memorial exercises were

badly deranged. At 10 o'clock a squad of

veterans marched through the mud and pour-

ing rain and bedecked the graves of fallen

comrades. A vast audience crowded into

the opera house and for over an hour listened to an able and elequent address from Col. J. H. Sweeney, of Osage.

At Kearney.

KEARNEY, Neb., May 30 .- | Special Tele-

gram to THE BEE. |-This city to-day cole-

brated the most memorable Decoration day in

the history of the town. For some time

Sedgwick post has been at work and when

the line of march was formed this morning

of the old soldiers under command of Cap-

tain E. C. Calkins, all were surprised at the

number. They, with a large number of

school children and citizens in carriages, pro-

ceeded to the cemetery. After dinner the

procession was formed under command of

Captain Calkins and Major Jenkins, with

the Kearney band at the front followed by the city fire company, fifty strong. Follow-ing these came the civil orders, the industrial school, band, and then the old veterans, many of them in uniforms. The procession

At Pierre Dakota.

OFF TO POTSDAM.

The Emperor Takes His Departure-

The Kaiserine Cheered.
[Copyright 1888 by James Gordon Bennett.]

-Special to The Bee. -The doubtless about

found that all arrangements have been defi

nitely made for his departure on Friday on

park near Potsdam. It was the warm

weather to-day that enticed thousands of

persons to Charlottenberg, who saw his

away amid cheering, and that he looked

witnessed a wonderful popular change to

ward the kaiserine. She drove into town

to-day and inquired after the condition of

the sufferers from Monday's accident, now in

the hospital, and then visited sundry insti-

tutions of an educational nature in various

a meeting in a street m the west where the

inhabitants are packed together like herring

in a barrel and where you knock against

children at every step. Here her majesty

again met with a most demonstrative and

popular reception, a repetition of the hearty

display of affection she experienced at cen-

tral market a few weeks ago. Every win-

low was crowded in the houses.

ringe. As it moved off the horses

out of the street and the cheering and shout-

ing was deafening. In the midst of this pov-

erty is the Pecsalozzi Frobelhaus under the

patronage of the kaiserine, who to-day visited

its kindergarten school, kitchen and baths

for women and girls. Her interest in the

educational and sanitary wants of the poor

in Berlin and Germany will always endear

The Biethodist Conference.

general Methodist conference to-day the

The new rule of pastoral service shall be

applied as follows: At the session of any

annual conference next following this gen

be appointed to any charge which

he has not served for the three years preced

ing and be continued thereafter in said charge for five years, and the paster new

serving the charge which he has not served for three years preceding his present pastor-ate may be continued through the full term

of five years. In all other cases the rule of five years in ten shall be strictly applied.

Omaha was selected as the place of meet-ing of the next general conference and

ommittee of seven appointed to confer with

the Omaha churches. It was decided that during the months of October or November,

1890, that an election be held in the various churches throughout the union; that each

member of twenty one years of age be given

an oath relative to the admission of women as lay delegates, and the result to be sent to

the annual conference in 1891. The remain

sion of the report about uniformity of public

Murderous Gang of Thieves.

St. Louis, Mo., May 30.—At Musick's Ferry, near St. Charles, on the Missouri

river, the sheriff of St. Louis county and a

posse of three deputies endeavored to arrest

a gang of river men for stealing Captain

Smith's ferry. A battle ensued in which

Deputy Ashlefeldt was fatally injured, Deputy Monohan seriously shot through the

bowels, and Deputy Garrett hit three times by bullets. Sheriff Allen became separated from the party and has not been heard of

since. It is feared he has fallen a victim to

Crushed by a Lumber Crib.

LACROSSE, Wis., May 30 .- Five men were

padly crushed, three fatally, by a heavy

engaged in releasing a crib that had caught

United Presbyterians Adjourn.

Presbyterian assembly closed this afternoon

The next assembly will be held at Springfield, Ohio, and the next meeting of the board of

missions at Bellefontaine, Ohio. Prayers

CEDAR RAPIDS, In., Mny 80 .- The United

They were

crib of lumber sliding on them.

of the gang.

at the river's edge.

desperadoes. A posse is now in search

der of the session was taken up in a

eral conference a preacher

following resolution was adopted:

the kaiserine to the people.

scarcely thread their way

could

Flowers were thrown into the car

ation, to remain an active work upon the disits relation to the tariff issue, unless it be comes evident that the efforts of the distillers tending to a reduction of the tax upon their product had chances of success. To judge from present indications there is no danger of a reduction of the internal revenue other than that derived from articles which do not concern the association's industry. So long as prohibition seemed a side issue in state as prohibition seemed a side issue in state campaigns its chances of success were favorable, but as an independent movement it is doomed to failure, especially in view of the movements favoring high license and local option, and of the republican anti-saloon agition. A brief summary of the history of the prohibition movement in Tennessee, Texas, Oregon, Michigan, Massichusetts and other states shows the conflict which was waged at the ballot boxes between the champions of each cause, The conviction has arisen that the only safety lies in co-operation and the association is grow-

in co-operation and the association is grow-with a rapidity commensurate therewith. A numerical increase of 33 per cent since 1884 is shown in the list of the association mem-bers. The trustees favor the reduction of the tax on brewers' rice, and do not favor the plan proposed by the Brewmister association, whereby workmen are to be supplied with a certificate book showing the holder's ability and behavior to insure such holders being

and behavior to insure such holders being given preference by employers, and closes with the following warning:

During the past year the editors of the Volce, the organ of the self-appointed guardians of the nation's morals and regulators of the people's appetites, resorted to falsehood and trickery in order to induce the brewers to give their opinion on the question of high license. They sent letters bearing at the head the name of a brewing firm which does not exist, and therein submitted a series of questions designed to missead the persons adquestions designed to missead the persons ad-dressed as to the object for which the de-sired information was to be used. We would again admonish the members of other associated ations not to respond to any such letters, cir culars or documents without previously con sulting either the officers or standing com-mittees of our organization.

The report was adopted, and it showed the

proportion of beer produced during the past year by members and non-members, the total number of browers being 2,240; total produc-tion, barrels, 22,460,335; produced by mem-bers of the association, 18,375,537; produced by brewers outside of the association, 5,084,

THE DAY ELSEWHERE.

Imposing Ceremonies in New York and at Grant's Tomb. New York, May 30.-Decoration day pened cloudy and warm and the sky had a threatening appearance the greater part of the day. Business was almost entirely suspended. Banks were closed, and the custom house and postoffice were only open for a few hours. The city bears a holiday appearance. Flags are flying at half must from public and many private buildings. All statues in and around the city are decorated with flowers and flags. The procession was one of the largest and most successful that has ever turned out on similar occasions and thousands from all parts of the city thronged the sidewalks on either side of the line of march. At 9:10 President Cleveland, accompanied by J. C. Limeck, chairman of the G. A. R memorial committee, entered an open car riage and were driven to the head of the procession on Fifth avenue. Following in other carriages were Secretary Endicott, ex-Mayor Grace, Secretary Fairchild, Secretary Whitney and Private Secretary Lamont. The citizens' committee under the command of General Curtis, and the old guard commanded by Major McLean, acted as an escort to the president and his party. At 9:20 the procession started down Fifth avenue. The presidential party alighted opposite the reviewing stand and took the places reserved for them. As the president appeared on the stand he was greeted by

cheers from the throngs of people that filled Madison square. There were fifteen divisions of the Grand Army posts. All of them saluted the president. There were three colored posts, every man of which raised his hat to the president. Accompanying Naval post 516, G. A. R., was a wagon upon which was mounted a miniature man-of war. As it passed the president three salutes were fired. The floral division, which was last in the proces sion, contained forty large trucks filled with flowers to be placed on soldiers' graves in the

neighboring cemeteries.
The absence of Mayor Hewitt from the re riewing stand excited much comment among Grand Army men. He says he was not in vited, but the Grand Army men say he was and that his knowledge of the fact that he has excited their sentiments by his treatment of them kept him away.

As the Richmond Gravs passed the presi dent every man saluted and their colors were dipped. The president bowed in res ponse and the crowd of spectators cheered the southerners. The president, in conver sation with several reporters, said he boned to return to Washington to-night.
At 4 o'clock this afternoon the smoke from

eighty rifles held by the Richmond Grays floated over the Hudson from before General Grants flower-covered tomb. The arch of the sepulchre was covered with immortelies in which were wrought the words: "Hi words were wrought the words: 'His action decisive.' Many large and beautiful floral designs stood before the yault, and maide the iron easket was buried with handsome flowers. The organized military bodies in attendance were the Richmond Grays, U. S. Grant neet of Brooklyn W. S. Hungele was attendance were the Richmond Grays, U. S. Grant post of Brooklyn, W. S. Hancock post and company E of the Ninth regiment. The Methodist conference was represented by Bishops Bowman, Foster, Merrill, Andrews, Warren, Foss, Hurst, Andrews, Walden, Malalieu, Fowier, Vincent, Fitzgerald, Joyce, Newman and Goodsell. U. S. Grant, jr., and Fred Grant and wife and daughter were the only members of the Grant family, Chopin's funeral march, which was also played three years ago when General Grant's body was placed in the General Grant's body was placed in the tomb, was rendered. The grand ritual of Decoration day was then said and General Stewart L. Woodford followed with an oration. He said that Grant had done mor than any conqueror of centuries before, for he had saved the people, saved the constitution and had blessed the people he conquered. The orator had been saddened to see the neg lect of the graves of the confederate dead. He thought congress should mark and care for them. He thought there was no better way to bind the living closer than this. At the close of the oration the Richmond Grays and a detail of the Ninth regiment fired vo-leys over the tomb and the several thousan people in attendance dispersed.

At Washington. Washington, May 30 .- Memorial day was observed in the usual manner in this city

to-day. All the executive departments closed and business was practically sus pended. A parade took place in the more ing in which the regular troops, militia and Grand Army men participated. The attendance at the Arlington soldiers' home and other cemeteries was good and exercises of the usual impressive character were carried

tomb of General Legan under the direction of Kit Carson Post G. A. R., assisted by the Logan Guard of Honor. Representative Mason of Illinois, was the orator of the day and made a most eloquent address.

Wherever public ceremonics were held to-day a prayer was offered for the speedy recovery of General Sheridan. To-day being the anniversary of the capture of Boonville, Miss., by General Sheridan, then in command of his first expedition in 1862, the district commandery of the Loyai Legion through Recorder General Mussey, gave him a basket of choice and rare roses, with a note convey ing their affection and best wishes and hop-ing that as he was victorious twenty-six years ago, he would be in his present

Celebrated Throughout Iowa DES MOINES, Ia., May 30.- [Special Tele rram to The Bee. |-Decoration day was observed here by a suspension of business and a special parade of the civic and military societies. A drenching rain seriously interfered with the ceremonies in the cemetery, preventing the oration from being delivered. Several thousand visitors from out of town were in the city and the ball games with

Omaha morning and afternoon were well patronized. Public buildings were generally decorated and all the public offices were closed. Reports from a number of other cities and towns show that the day was well charged throughout the cities and towns show that the day was well THE DAY AT THE CAPITOL.

Manderson Speaks at the National Cemetery at Arlington.

MASON CITY, Ia., May 30.- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-On account of the heav A TRIBUTE TO HIS COMRADES.

> Nebraska's Senior's Masterly Oration Listened to By an Immense Concourse of People-A Bit of His Oratory.

Decoration Day at Washington. WASHINGTON BURENT THE OMAHA BER,) 513 FOURTEENTH STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C., May 30.

To-day the weather was bright and warm and the decoration exercises at the various cometeries were very largely attended by the citizen soldiery, the regulars, and the masses in the private walks of life. There were military and civic parades, and exercises at Arlington, the congressional cemetery, General Logan's tomb, and elsewhere. Senators Palmer and Manderson delivered the orations at Arlington, where lie buried the many thousand unknown soldiers and where there are acres of little regulation headstones marking the silent abodes of the brave boys who fought to preserve the Union. The graves of Generals Hazen, Myers, Lyford, Paul and other well-known officers of the late war were profusely decorated, while every one of the thousands of graves of privates and unknown soldiers were decked with flowers by tender hands.

marched to the Model rink where were some 1,000 of the people of the city and county. The address was delivered by Colonel A. H. Baltin. This was followed by a fine address by Chaplain C. R. Ford. The ladies relief corps gave a supper in the evening which was well patronized. THE CHATION OF SENATOR MANDERSON. Senator Manderson's oration was very beautiful and was listened to by an immense concourse of people. In the course of his PIERRE, Dak., May 30.- | Special Telegram to THE BRE. |—Decoration day has been generally observed in this section to-day. remarks he said:

"How vividly this boyhood of the year brings to us that other springtime when upon the vernal air of the gentle April morn-ing, into every quiet hamlet, all through the countryside and over the busting but peace-ful cities there came the call to arms, the signal sound of civil strite—ah! that firing upon the flag of the republic floating so proudly over the little band at Fort Sumpter. BERLIN, May 30 .- [New York Herald Cable in the faces of the patriot men of the north. A dazed moment of angry surprise, then a blush of shame or the cowardly blow mantled the cheek, and then a fire flash of indignation of the cheek, and then a fire flash of indignation of the cheek, and then a fire flash of indignations of the cheek, and then a fire flash of indignations of the cheek, and then a fire flash of indignations of the cheek. the recovery of the kaiser really took heart to-day for the first time. They not only saw him again in pretty sound looking flesh, but tion from the eyes and the deepest lines of determination about the mouth. The insult must be resented. The indignity shall be atoned for. The honor of the flag must be maintained. The traitors shall be punished. the steamer to Schloss Freidrickskron wild The rebellion must be conquered. The republic shall be saved. The Union one and indivisible must be preserved—ah! that magnificent uprising of the people! The world has majesty step into his carriage and drive better to-day than usual. To-day has also never afforded a grander, a more awe-inspir-ing spectacle. Those who witnessed it, although hardly understanding it, can never orget it. It is as vivid to us men of 1861 as though it were yesterday. To those of latter days who saw it not, its recital is a blood stirring incident. This springing of peaceful people to arms almost in a day, the sudden and unexpected change from the arts of peace to the suite springing of the serious of reins. parts of town. It chanced that the Society for Children's Holidays was holding the quick acquiring of the science of grim visaged war, is a mystery most profound. The hand of the God of nations was the guiding force, a fact more clearly seen now that we have the retrospect of a quarter of a century. Of the heroic figures of the war there are yet left to us Sherman and Porter and Sheridan. God grant them health and prosperity long to live. Our thoughts turn to-day to that sick man's couch across the river and our hearts are filled with earnest prayer that the hero of Stone river, Mission Ridge, Winchester, Five Forks and Appomatox may long be spared to the country he helped to save. The presence of gallant Phil Sheridan was ever an inspiration to his soldiers. His name has ever been a talisman of victory to

MISCELLANEOUS.
Senator Paddock, who has been appointed a member of the board of visitors to the United States naval academy, will go to Annapolis, Md., on Monday where he will re-main several days at the annual examination in the acadamy. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Paddock and his daughters. General Tom Brown, of Indiana, says that

the tariff wall not be brought to a vote in the senate should conclude to consider it, it will be some time in August before the bill will be returned to the house. Then a confer-ence committee will have to consider it, so that from present indications it will be September before congress can adjourn. PERRY S. HEATH.

A Heavy Crash.

St. Johns, N. B., May 30.—Some startling facts relating to the defunct Maritime bank nave leaked out in court here. The evidence ustified the suspicion that McClellan, manger, kept two sets of certain books to hide he true state of the bank's affairs from the irectors. One of the liquidator's clerks wore that the deficiency of the bank, after ieducting value of assets, was over \$1,300,000. The liquidators had realized nothing from Stewart or from Guy Bevan & Co., who owed the bank \$200,000. McClellan, who is largely responsible for the crash, is said to e operating in real estate in Omaha.

Drink Malto at soda fountain.

Manitoba Matters.

WINNIPEG, Man., May 30 .- | Special Telegram to The Bee. |-News has been received here confirmatory of the rumor that Senator Schultz has been appointed lieutenant governor of Manitoba and Hon. Joseph Loyal seutenant governor of the Northwest territory, Lieutenant Governor Dewdney, upon retirement from the position, will enter the federal cabinet at Ottawa as successor to the late Hon. Thomas White.

The fiftieth anniversary of Sister Coultess taking the veil as a nun was celebrated yes-terday with eclat in St. Boniface, Sister Coultess came to the northwest in 1844, and is the sole survivor of four Sisters of Charits who established the first convent in the Red river settlement. High mass was celebrated n her honor by Archbishop Tache.

The Death Record. Madison, Wis., May 30.—Prof. R. D. Irving, the noted geologist, in charge of the United States geological survey in Wisconsin and Minnesota, died to-day of paralysis, aged forty-one. He was a grand nophew of Wash-

ington Irving. Weather Indications. For Dakota, Iowa and Nebraska-Slightly warmer, fair weather; light to fresh variable

