OMAHA BOUND TO KEEP EVEN.

The Home Team Captures the Second Game From Des Moines.

CUSHMAN WAS FAIRLY CRUSHED.

They Pound Out Two Doubles and a Quartette of Singles in the Sixth, Netting Four Earned Runs—Other Western Games.

Omaha 6, Des Moines 2.

The Omahas had on their stylish new uniforms yesterday afternoon and they gained a signal victory over Des Moines.

And the game they played was a bird.

Clark pitched wonderfully well and was supported beautifully, while the boys smashed big Cushman just when it was most important that they should smash him.

So give them a cheer, it will do no harm.

The air fairly danced with a superabundance of coloric, but that didn't keep 4,000 people away from the game.

Did they enjoy it?

Ask Pat Ford.

From the way Omaha began the proceedings, she looked like a winner. She made two runs.

Cooney opened up by going out to Stearns. Annis then got in a neat hit to right, and on bully boy Crook's hit, which was too hot for Alvord to handle, Billy went to second. Lovett then stepped up to the plate and smashed the ball out over Micky Quinn's head for a bag himself. On this hit both Annis and Crooks, amidst the wildest applause, came home, Crooks tallying on a daring head-first slide. Lovett, however, was nailed at second, and Burns soon followed on an out to Stearns.

Lots of sore heads who came to peer raised their voices in a cheer.

For the cold water advocates, Holliday, who was delightfully demure and sad throughout the entire struggle, took first on five bad balls. Then he ran down to second on a passed ball, and on Quinn's out took third. A wild pitch allowed him to score. Stearns was easily retired, but little kicking Macullar rapped out a ripping three bagger, and everybody said "ah!"

How funny it is. The home audience always says "ah!" at a good play for the visitors, and "oh!" when their favorites make one.

Macullar trotted home on Slimmy Morton's hit. Alvord then went out to Gorman, while Mort went down to third. He stayed there, Van Dyke flying out to Joe Miller.

The score was tied, and the "I told you sos" were thicker than flies back of the Philadelphia chop-house.

It was now a mighty pretty fight.

In the second Gorman reached first on a missed third strike. He stole second in a jiffy. Miller struck out. On Nagle's retirement at first Gorman gained third. Then Clark struck out.

For Des Moines, Truffley sat down from Cooney to Gorman, and Cushman banged away at space three times and joined Billy on the bench.

That was tit for tat. But when fresh Mr. Holliday also fanned the wind, the howl that went up would put to shame a democratic ratification.

In the third it was one, two, three for Cooney, Annis and Crooks, and one, two, three for Quinn, Stearns and Macullar.

Wasn't that pretty work?

In the fourth Lovett struck out, but the poet, Burns, lined out a safe one past third. The next instant he was out, trying to steal second. Gorman retired from Quinn to Stearns.

For the visitors the vice-president slashed away at the air like a man chopping wood, as did likewise good-natured Alvord. Nagle, however, missed the third strike and the big third baseman's life was spared. The next moment Nagle redeemed himself, though, by catching him trying to purloin the next bag. VanDyke flew out to Burns.

Clark was doing himself proud. Try as hard as they might the prohibitionists could not hit him.

In the fifth both teams again took an egg. Then came the sixth. This was an inning that Cushman will long remember. The home team heartlessly essayed to knock the life out of him and nearly succeeded. They piled up four runs and made six hits.

And they were beauties. Two two suckers and four singles. Oh, my, oh, me! How revivifying that was.

But go on, read the whole story.

Annis walked up and for the second time rapped a safe one to center. Of course he stole second. Billy Traffley can never catch him. On Crook's out, Annis perched like an eagle on third. Lovett then drove him home on his second hit to center garden. The wild yells of the excited crowd rolled in waves through the stands.

"Lose it, Jimmy, lose it!" they all cried as the poet faced Cush, and responsive to their cries he sent the sphere whizzing out to right for two bags.

Again everybody cheered.

Not to be outdone, Gorman now followed, and he too smashed one out to the same spot, and Lovett and Burns ran home.

Well say, you ought to have heard those 4,000 crazy people. The uproar sounded like the waters of Niagara rolling over the falls.

It was absolutely grand.

A momentary lull followed when Miller foul-tipped out. Then the boys began their hammering process. Nagle hit one safe out to Slimmy Morton, and Clark sent one right after it. But no more runs came in. The Omahas are not hogs, and know when they have enough. Nagle was put out endeavoring to make third on a half-passed ball.

Again poor old Des Moines was goose-egged, as were the Omahas in the seventh.

In their half the visitors made things look decidedly ominous for a minute. After Alvord's out, Van Dyke was given a base on Burns' excusable muff. The ball was hit high, but way in, and after a hard run it got away from him. The prohibition sprinter stole second. Traffley then hit to Clark, who gathered the ball well, but hesitated between first and third, for which the two runners were respectively rushing, but finally he threw to third. The throw was a trifle wild and both men were safe. But the suspense was over a second later, for Cushman lined one to Gorman, and Traffley being off the base, a neat double play was made unassisted.

Again the air was filled with chin music.

The subsequent proceedings were short and sweet. No more runs were scored and thus Omaha came out victor of as pretty a contest as one could wish to see.

Cushman distinguished himself in the last inning by striking the side out, but despite this feat there was a languid, dreamy, far-away look in his eyes at the close that was touching to behold.

And now, here is the score:

OMAHA.

	AB.	R.	1B.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Cooney, ss	4	0	0	0	0	1	0
Annis, cf	4	2	2	1	5	0	0
Crooks, 2b	4	1	1	0	1	6	0
Lovett, rf	4	1	2	0	0	0	0
Burns, lf	4	1	3	0	2	0	1
Gorman, 1b	4	1	1	1	11	0	1
Miller, 3b	4	0	0	0	3	1	0
Nagle, c	3	0	2	0	5	0	0
Clark, p	3	0	1	0	0	7	1
Totals	34	6	12	2	27	15	3

DES MOINES.

	AB.	R.	1B.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Holliday, cf	3	1	2	0	0	0	0
Quinn, 2b	4	0	0	0	3	4	0
Stearns, 1b	4	0	0	0	12	1	0
Macullar, ss	4	1	1	0	0	2	0
Morton, rf	4	0	1	0	2	0	0
Alvord, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	1	0
Vandyke, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0	0
Traffley, c	3	0	0	0	9	1	0
Cushman, p	3	0	0	0	0	10	0
	32	2	4	1	27	19	0

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Omaha	2	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	—6
Des Moines	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2

SUMMARY.

Runs earned—Omaha 6. Bases on balls—By Clark 1. Struck out—By Clark 6, by Cushman 10. Left on bases—Omaha 4, Des Moines 4. Two-base hits—Burns 1, Gorman 1. Three-base hits—Macullar 1. Double plays—Gorman unassisted, Miller to Gorman, Macullar to Quinn to Stearns. Passed balls—Nagle 1, Traffley 1. Wild pitches—Clark 2. Time—1:40. Umpire—Fessenden.

St. Paul 4, Milwaukee 1.

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 1.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—Eighteen hundred and eighty-seven people passed through the turnstile at Athletic park to-day to witness the second game of the current series between St. Paul and Milwaukee. The game was marked by light hitting on both sides. The fielding of St. Paul was superb but that of Milwaukee was ragged at times. St. Paul scored twice in the second inning on Reilly's home run drive, singles by Shafer and Pickett, and an error by Cassick; once in the third on a single by Murphy, Heup's wild throw to catch him napping at first, and Morrissey's timely single; and again in the sixth on Reilly's second long drive for the circuit. Milwaukee's run was scored on Lowe's single, a steal and Maskrey's drive to left center for two bases. The noteworthy features were the fielding of Reilly and Carroll, the former's hitting, and two great one-handed stops of thrown balls by Morrissey. The score:

St. Paul	0	2	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	—4
Milwaukee	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Runs earned—St. Paul 2, Milwaukee 1. Two-base hits—Carroll, Cusick, Maskrey. Home runs—Reilley (2). Double plays—Heup, Warner, and Strauss. Bases on balls—Carroll, Reilly, Shafer, Kemmler, McAleer, Maskrey, Warner. Struck out—By Duryea 6, by Heup 6. Passed balls—Warner 3, Kemmler 1. Bases stolen—By Carroll, Reilly, McAleer, Lowe, Maskrey. Left on bases—St. Paul 6, Milwaukee 7. First base on errors—St. Paul 1, Milwaukee 1. Time—2:15. Umpire—Brennan.

Official Standing of the Teams.

Below will be found the official score of the teams in the Western association up to and including yesterday's games.

	Played	Won	Lost	Pr Ct
St. Paul	39	27	12	.692
Des Moines	35	22	14	.628
Omaha	37	19	18	.513
Kansas City	39	20	19	.512
Milwaukee	40	20	20	.500
Chicago	40	19	21	.472
Minneapolis	40	13	27	.325
St. Louis	27	9	18	.330

OTHER GAMES.

American Association.

LOUISVILLE, July 1.—Result of to-day's game:

Louisville	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—1
Baltimore	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	3	*	—6

KANSAS CITY, July 1.—Result of to-day's game:

Kansas City	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	—5
Cleveland	2	0	0	0	2	0	2	0	*	—6

CINCINNATI, July 1.—Result of to-day's game:

Cincinnati	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	—3
Brooklyn	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	—2

ST. LOUIS, July 1.—Result of to-day's game:

St. Louis	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—5
Athletics	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	—3

Fort Robinson 15, Fort Niobrara 8.

VALENTINE, Neb., July 1.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—The Fort Robinson base ball club, composed of officers and soldiers played a similar nine at Fort Niobrara to-day, the score being 15 to 8 in favor of Fort Robinson. The Fort Robinson team will play Chadron to-morrow.

Blair 10, Herman 7.

BLAIR, Neb., July 1.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—The Herman and Blair nines played a game of ball on the latter's grounds to-day. The score was 7 to 10 in favor of Blair. Eleven innings were played. Umpire—Gibson.

Amateur Games.

The Shamrocks played their initial game yesterday with the Nonpariels, winning by the close score of 12 to 11. The Shamrocks would like to hear from any amateur club in the city. Address James Powers, manager, 703 South Tenth street.

An interesting game was played between the Light Weights and Boges & Hill's addition nines, at Thirty-third and Seward streets yesterday, which was won by the Light Weights by a score of 16 to 10. The features of the game were the battery work of Miller and Sevenberger.

A game of ball was played yesterday forenoon between a nine from the World office and the Sleepy Hollows on the grounds at Twenty-fifth and Cass streets. The score was 25 to 5 in favor of the Sleepy Hollow. The features of the game were the fine fielding of Fisher and Hillinger and Olson at first.

Diamond Flashes.

As usual, Fessenden's umpiring was great.

Shannon was indisposed yesterday and did not play.

The game this afternoon will not be called until 4 o'clock.

Keep it up boys—give us another of the same sort this afternoon.

It is a tie now between Omaha and Des Moines—four games each.

That $35 did Macullar a power of good. He was as dumb as an oyster yesterday.

Clark said he would win the game or curl up in the box and die. Ah! the witchery, the cunning of that boy's arm!

Gorman is a success and so is Crooks and Nagle, and maybe Lovett isn't a ball player, as well as one of the very finest pitchers in the land.

Not a single kick was made at Fessenden. The don't-monkey-with-me-to-day look spread over his face seemed to have stricken terror in the prohibitionist's hearts.

Crooks has caught the crowd. Just before the close of the last innings, and as he was bent almost double waiting for a ball from Macullar's bat, he spied Holiday with batbag in hand silently stealing toward the carriage. Opening that hole beneath his nose, which some people have mistaken for the entrance to the mammoth cave, he cried "Ah there, Bug, where you going." It was a flowery break, and greeted by loud peals of laughter.

A SORROWFUL MISSION.

Maxwell's Mother and Sister Arrive From England.

NEW YORK, July 1.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—Mrs. Anna Brooks and daughter, mother and sister of Hugh Motham Brooks, arrived from England Friday. They leave for St. Louis Monday to pay a last visit to Maxwell, who is to be hanged shortly. Mrs. Brooks' face is stamped with sorrow. She is a refined and gentle woman and the disgrace of her son is never discussed in her presence. She believes him innocent. Miss Brooks is a beautiful, slender girl, with a willowy, graceful form and a sweet face. The deep sorrow of the family is also marked on her features. Neither the mother nor daughter would speak a word in regard to the sad journey, and when they reach St. Louis every precaution will be taken to secure that seclusion which they so much desire to have during their two months stay. On their arrival they will be met by Messrs. Martin and Fauntleroy, counsel for the son, and will make their home with one of the lawyers.

Gladstone's Advice to Publishers.

LONDON, July 1.—Gladstone in a letter to the Edinburgh printing and allied trades says that he would support their agitation against the American copyright bill, but his "public meddling as a politician at the present stage might tend to stimulate the jealousies and susceptibilities of American protectionists, thus injuring those who fight battles of justice and good sense. Let us as politicians leave the case in the hands of the great American people. Agitation can make the case fully known and possibly they will find the government disposed to mediate."

Urges Harrison's Support.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 1.—Albert Griffin, chairman of the anti-saloon republican national committee, has issued an address to the country in which he summarizes the work of the national republican convention on temperance matters, and appeals to the voters to support the ticket nominated by the convention. He gives as reasons for his advice that the platform commits the party against the national whisky ring protection tax, that Harrison is a pronounced anti-saloonist, and that a ringing temperance plank was after all added to the platform.

A peculiarity of Hood's Sarsaparilla is that while it purifies the blood, it imparts new vigor to every function of the body.

THE PENITENTIARY TROUBLE.

Governor Thayer in No Wise Responsible For the Cause.

WHY THE CONVICTS ARE UNRULY.

Another Interesting Newspaper Rumor—A Change of Pastors—The Capital City's Sunday Guests.

LINCOLN BUREAU OF THE OMAHA BEE, 1029 P STREET, LINCOLN, July 1.

The State Journal this morning details a story of supposed serious trouble at the state penitentiary that will perhaps bear a word or two of explanation. While it is true that some fifty or sixty of the state's convicts have been moping in their cells, refusing to go to work, and in a measure insubordinate to the prison's discipline, there seems to be no good reason why blame should attach to Governor Thayer for this state of affairs, which has been existing for nearly two weeks past, nor to the idle murmur of the convicts, disparaging the quantity and quality of the food furnished them by the contractor, but probably with the additional reason that the discipline of the prison has been undermined from some unknown quarter. However be it that blame attaches somewhere is self-evident.

Governor Thayer visited the prison one week ago to-day and admonished the refractory men, telling them that their course was unmanly and could result in no good. This fact alone ought to place the governor in a proper light before the people, for it is quite evident that he deplores the present state of feeling existing at the state pen, and that his councils have been conciliatory and calculated to reduce all feelings of insubordination. Where the blame lies cannot be determined at this time, but it is certain that developments will soon come to light which will open the door and let out all the undercurrents of wickedness, or whatever may be in the matter of general or public interest.

Sifted for all there is in the matter now, these facts exist: The guards do not care to remain in their places, for they fear that they will not be supported if wholesome measures of discipline are employed; the influence of the warden is somewhat impaired; blame attaches somewhere, either with Warden Hyers or with men in high state authority, because of unfair interferences. But this is equally true, that whatever insubordination exists the convicts can do no possible harm other than to refuse to go to their work and to mope in their cells.

ANOTHER NEWSPAPER RUMOR.

Since the Democrat is to change its political complexion today it is rumored that Mr. Merritt, recently of the Omaha Herald, will shortly look the field over to determine whether or not a democratic paper can find a sufficient support to warrant another venture of the kind in the city of Lincoln.

CHANGE OF CHURCH PASTORS.

Elder Newman, late of Omaha, assumed the duties of pastor of the First Christian church today, succeeding Elder J. B. Johnson, who resigned a short time ago on account of failing health. His introductory discourse, preached this morning at 11 o'clock, was listened to by a large and attentive audience. The subject, "The Division of the Word," based upon a passage of scripture found in second Timothy, second chapter and fifteenth verse, was carefully analyzed. His scholarly bearing created a very favorable impression with his auditors. By the way, this church will lay the corner stone of their new church building, situated at the corner of Fourteenth and K streets, on next Tuesday, July 3. Chancellor A. R. Benton of the Butler university, Indiana, and State Evangelist Barrow will be present and deliver addresses. When finished this church edifice will be among the monuments of the city.

LINCOLN'S SUNDAY GUESTS.

At the Capital—Frank Williams, Tamora; William Neville, Plattsmouth; B. F. Smith, Hastings; C. L. Loomis, Omaha; G. H. Hyde, New Orleans; J. H. Conrad, Omaha; W. A. Endaly, Cincinnati; J. W. Barringley, Detroit; J. A. Frank, Chicago; H. V. Brown, St. Louis.

At the Windsor—H. F. Hubbard, St. Louis; J. W. Tewksbury, Chicago; W. E. Haynes, Omaha; A. Beer, Philadelphia; H. A. Pugh, Kansas City; W. R. and T. F. Harrow, New York; F. A. Bixby, Council Bluffs; H. G. Liechart, Chicago; R. K. Cooper, St. Joe; Warren Smeenk, Chicago; J. B. Crosby, St. Joe; E. A. Lanne, Baltimore; F. X. Craft, Cincinnati.

At Opelt's—J. W. Pearman, Nebraska City; M. S. Broady, Chicago; J. H. Broady, Beatrice; C. H. Orman, Indianola; W. J. Armstrong, Friend; J. B. Thompson, Omaha; A. C. Schiller, St. Louis; William Collins, Wahoo; J. W. Baughman, St. Joe; H. C. Harden, Baltimore; H. D. Robinson, Chicago; John Davis, Atchison; Charles McIntyre, Burlington; Ed T. Lyon, Omaha.

GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

About three hundred Lincoln citizens left on the morning train for Crete to attend the Chautauqua assembly.

The Daily Call will take the place of the State Democrat to-morrow evening for the first time. Tall oaks from little acorns grow.

Mr. H. P. Barrett will hereafter represent the Omaha Herald in this city. A Herald bureau will be established to-morrow under his direct supervision and arrangement.

J. D. Calhoun was handsomely cared by the employes of the State Democrat, Saturday evening, when he was preparing to turn the office over to the proprietors of the Call. Mr. Sam Colton made the presentation speech on behalf of the employes who had so ably assisted him in making the old paper a success.

American Athletes in Dublin.

DUBLIN, July 1.—The New York and Manhattan athletics met with a cordial reception on their arrival at Kingstown to-day. They were escorted by prominent Irish athletes to Dublin.

Complexion Powder is an absolute necessity of the refined toilet in this climate. Pozzoni's combines every element of beauty and purity.

Business Blocks Burned.

BRAINARD, Minn., July 1.—A fire late last night destroyed the best part of the blocks in the heart of the city. The loss will exceed $50,000; partly insured.

Illinois Mills Safe.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 1.—The managers of rolling mills here say that the wage troubles in the east will not affect their mills.

Catarrh Cured

Catarrh is a very prevalent disease, with distressing and offensive symptoms. Hood's Sarsaparilla gives ready relief and speedy cure, from the fact it acts through the blood, and thus reaches every part of the system.

"I suffered with catarrh fifteen years. Took Hood's Sarsaparilla and I am not troubled any with catarrh, and my general health is much better." I. W. LILLIS, Postal Clerk Chicago & St. Louis Railroad.

"I suffered with catarrh 6 or 8 years; tried many wonderful cures, inhalers, etc., spending nearly one hundred dollars without benefit. I tried Hood's Sarsaparilla, and was greatly improved." M. A. ABBEY, Worcester, Mass.

Hood's Sarsaparilla is characterized by three peculiarities: 1st, the *combination* of remedial agents; 2d, the *proportion*; 3d, the *process* of securing the active medicinal qualities. The result is a medicine of unusual strength, effecting cures hitherto unknown. Send for book containing additional evidence.

"Hood's Sarsaparilla tones up my system, purifies my blood, sharpens my appetite, and seems to make me over." J. P. THOMPSON, Register of Deeds, Lowell, Mass.

"Hood's Sarsaparilla beats all others, and is worth its weight in gold." I. BARRINGTON, 130 Bank Street, New York City.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. $1; six for $5. Made only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar.

ON GETTYSBURG'S FIELD.

Thousands of Veterans Gather On this Historical Spot.

GETTYSBURG, PA., July 1.—The streets are filled with masses of humanity. The Ninth New York militia came at 8 o'clock. The members of the New York Excelsior brigade arrived a little later, and the Veteran corps, from Washington, D. C., came at about 12 o'clock. At 10:30 the veterans formed and marched to the National cemetery, where religious services were held. When Chaplain Sayres had finished his sermon more than one thousand voices joined in singing "America."

In the evening the usual dress parade was observed, and it recalled most vividly the scenes of battle. The camp presents a charming appearance to-night, with numerous electric lights brilliantly illuminating it. At 2 o'clock the road to Raynolds' grove was crowded with carriages and pedestrians on their way to witness the exercises of the First corps. As the procession entered the woods the cannon of the United States artillery thundered forth a salute to Governor Beaver. When the governor appeared the crowd gave a cheer such as these woods have not heard since the same day twenty-five years ago. Governor James A. Beaver then delivered an address of welcome.

Ex-Governor John C. Robinson, of New York, responded in behalf of the corps. Frederick Smyth, war governor of New Hampshire, and L. A. Grant, who commanded the First Vermont brigade, made short addresses. W. C. Veazy, who commanded the Sixteenth Vermont regiment, made a stirring address, remarking that he was the worst scared man in the 75,000 men who went into the battle of Gettysburg.

When Major Halstead mentioned the name of Longstreet the general was given a rousing reception. He said: "The gauge of battle was pitched and here the great army of the south, the pride and glory of that section, found itself over-matched and arrested in its march of triumph and forced to stand and to recoil, but not for want of gallantry, fortitude or faith. The battle of the second day by McLane's and Hoods' divisions and part of Anderson's was as spirited as some of the daring efforts of the first Napoleon, but before the end it was found to be work to upheave the mountain. That of the third day of Pickett's division and Trimble's marching 1,200 yards under the fire of 100 cannons and 10,000 musketry has no parallel, nor is likely to have in the annals of war. But times have changed. Twenty-five years have softened the usages of war. These frowning heights have given over their savage tone and meetings for exchange of blows and broken bones are left for most congenial days, for friendly greetings, and for covenants of tranquil repose."

General Fairchild was next introduced. He said: "Twenty-five years have made it possible to sandwich Yankee and confederate between Yankee Doodle and Dixie. The men of the north did not love the old flag less, but they loved state's sovereignty more. This, I think, tells the whole story. The old flag still remains, and they all say amen from the gulf to the lakes."

Professor Williams, representing Governor Sprague of Rhode Island, followed. After him the assemblage was addressed by numerous other persons of prominence in the first corps.

At five o'clock the ninth New York militia, acting as escort to the survivors of the Eighty-third New York, led the march to the monument of that command on Seminary Ridge. The infantry formed a square around this and the exercises were opened with an invocation by Rev. Alfred E. Ree, Chaplin of the Eighty-third. An oration was delivered by O. B. Petter, and the monument was received for the Battlefield Memorial association by J. M. Vanderslice. This closed the exercises of the day. The other monuments dedicated on the field during the day were the Fifty-fourth, One Hundred and Thirty-fourth, Thirty-ninth, Seventy-sixth, Ninety-seventh and One Hundred and Forty-seventh New York regiments.

The Opening of the Campaign.

To open the campaign with any hopes of speedy success, attack the enemy, malaria, before it has a chance to entrench. An obstinate foe 'twill prove if you don't go right at it. If you are prudent, too, you will have fortified, upon the first intimation of its presence in your neighborhood. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is the medicinal ammunition that you require. Every form of malarial fever yields to this fine preventive and remedy. For constipation, liver complaint, dyspepsia, nervousness and kidney trouble it is no less effective. Residents of malarial localities, and persons sojourning in and bound for the great west, should select this medicine as a means of defence against the frequent visitation of miasma. Those in delicate health, the aged and the enfeebled, should in every instance resort to this signal invigorant. Use it for weak nerves.

BLAINE IN MAINE.

On His Native Heath He Will Commence the Campaign.

PORTLAND, Me., July 1.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—It is understood that the first great republican rally of the campaign will be held here when Mr. Blaine will open the state and national campaign at the same time. Delegates from all local republican organizations will meet Mr. Blaine on his arrival. From the time he enters Maine until he reaches Augusta he will be received by local clubs and politicians and will be expected to speak very briefly from the platform of his car. The great state meetings will be followed by other meetings at central points. After making a tour of Maine he will then go to other states. Republicans who have always been known as "Blaine men" say that he will be the central figure in the national campaign. They say that, following the lead of Blaine, the republicans will make the greatest fight they ever made. "Blaine will strike the key note of the national campaign," said a prominent member of the party who gave the above information. It is also true, the Blaine men all say, that he is to go back to Washington as United States Senator. There is a report given as such, and nothing more, that General Harrison is to meet Blaine in New York and go with him to Maine.

"The best on earth" can be truly said of Griggs' Glycerine Salve—a speedy cure for cuts, bruises, scalds, burns sores, piles, tetter and all skin eruptions. Try this wonder healer. 25 cents Guaranteed. C. F. Goodman.

Manitoba Affairs.

WINNEPEG, July 1.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—The Free Press, in its article on the Twenty-first anniversary of the confederation, comes out strongly for Canadian independence. It says: "The real destiny of Canada, the only good which her people are bent upon attaining, is the fullest national development which can fall to the lot of any country—thoroughly independent politically. No country on earth is more fitted to become a nation than Canada."

A blood Indian on the reserve north of McLeod was instantly killed by lightning, while a man named Hughes, standing near, had his whiskers burned off, and two horses were also struck dead.

Senator Cullom Better.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 1.—Senator Cullom, who has been ill since his return from the Chicago convention, has so far recovered as to expect to go to Washington to-morrow.

Thousands of Dollars

are spent every year by the people of this state for worthless medicines for the cure of throat and lung diseases, when we know that if they would only invest $1 in SANTA ABIE the new California discovery for consumption and kindred complaints they would in this pleasant remedy find relief. It is recommended by ministers, physicians and public speakers of the Golden State. Sold and guaranteed by Goodman Drug Co. at $1 a bottle. Three for $2.50.

The most stubborn case of catarrh will speedily succumb to CALIFORNIA CAT-R-CURE. Six months' treatment for $1. By mail $1.10.

Dr. Hamilton Warren, Magnetic Physician and surgeon, Room 3, Crounse block, corner 16th and Capitol avenue. Chronic and nervous diseases a specialty. Telephone 944.

Burlington Route C.B.&Q.R.R.

The Burlington takes the lead.

It was in advance of all lines in developing Nebraska.

It was in advance of all lines in establishing dining-car service between Missouri river points and Chicago.

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MILLIONAIRES OF AMERICA.

A Few of the Lucky Ones Who are Not Famous.

BEGAN ON THE BOTTOM ROUND.

The Rich Men of Denver, Ohio and Pennsylvania—How They Made Their Strikes—Dead Ones of California.

American Millionaires.

The New York correspondent of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat writes hi paper as follows: Millionaires abound in this age, and the number of men who now possess untold wealth is far greater than in the fabulous epoch of the Roman empire. Jay Gould is said to be worth $200,000,000, and Vanderbilt left half that amount when he died. New York counts its millionaires by the score, while they are fairly plentiful in such outlying localities as Philadelphia, Boston, Baltimore, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Denver, San Francisco and other towns. New Haven, Conn., boasts of having more wealth than any other town of its size in the United States, but Senator Mitchell, of Oregon, is willing to bet on Portland. The aim of this paper is to bring forward some obscure millionaires and facts, not to deal with those already well known to the public.

The bankers, Kountz Bros., of Denver, Colo., are among the most enterprising capitalists in the union. Originally poor boys, they started out from the Ohio town of Canton to make their fortunes. They engaged in banking, and each of the four is now worth several millions. Two of them own magnificent houses near New York, great stone palaces in the New Jersey mountains near Morristown. Another has a home at Omaha, which is palatial in appointments, while the fourth has a big house in Denver, valued at $100,000. Tabor and Hill are well known Denver millionaires, but there are half a dozen others that have not blazed upon the public eye. Judge Symes, the red headed congressman who succeeds Judge Belford in the house of representatives, has a big block near Tabor's opera house, which brings in as much as a king's ransom every year. He made his money in mining law.

D. H. Moffat, president of the Denver & Rio grande railroad, went to Denver as a book seller, and is now worth $3,000,000. The two Clayton brothers, who carried $2,000 to that bustling western town during Lincoln's presidency, are each worth $1,000,000 or more. Senator Teller is a rich man. Ex-Governor Routt has made a big fortune since the days of Grant's administration, and Jim Belford says he is going to roll up $500,000 in the next ten years.

California, of course, is the state where big fortunes have naturally accumulated through its floods of gold. Stories of its rich men fill the world, while the wife of one dazzles Parisian eyes with the splendor of her extravagance, and the widow of another—just married again, by the way—has consoled her lonely hours by erecting a mammoth palace at Great Barrington, Mass. For many years California's seats in the United States senate have been held by the men whose checks were good for millions; and within a decade thirty millionaires have been removed from the Pacific slope by death. Ralston, the banker, drowned himself in 1875, and in 1874 W. B. Bowen, who was worth $2,000,000, was found with a bullet in his brain. In the same year James de Laveaga died, leaving $3,000,000, and and shortly after E. C. Crocker, of Sacramento, left $8,500,000. In 1876 T. C. Manson failed to carry his million to the grave, and James Lick surrendered some of the millions he had made to charity. It is hardly ten years since Mark Hopkins left his mansion on Nob Hill and his $40,000,000, and Michael Reese, worth several millions, followed him immediately. Reese had a genius for lending money, He borrowed it cheap and put it out dear, and it is said that he made $200,000 annually on these transactions alone. His personal expenses were less than $2,000 a year, and his income several hundred times that amount.

In 1880 a liquor dealer named Martin died in San Francisco worth $2,600,000, and in 1885 Hugh Glenn, the farmer king, was shot by an assassin. Glenn began life in California as a mule seller. He turned his attention to farming rather than to mining, and during his latter years he was one of the largest land owners in the United States. He had a cattle ranch in Oregon which contained 70,000 acres, and the payroll of the farm in California amounted to $500 a day. He often sold $60,000 worth of cattle in a single year, and he had at times as many as 30,000 sheep. His widow still manages his estate, and the value of one of its yearly crops not long ago was $750,000.

California's rich men of to-day are fully equal to those of the past. Sanford is put down at $75,000,000. Mackay was lately credited with $50,000,000, and Fair, another of the bonanza kings, is credited with a like amount. Hearst is said to be worth between $5,000,000 and $10,000,000. Two cattle kings named Miller and Lux have made about $10,000,000 each within the last twenty years. They own 600,000 acres of land, and they have 300 miles of fences. One of their canals, used for irrigating, is worth $1,000,000, and their stock consists of 100,000 head of cattle and 115,000 sheep. "Lucky" Baldwin owns 70,000 acres of land, and has the wool clipped from 10,000 sheep every year. His wealth is placed at $20,000,000, and his income is a round million. Claus Spreckels is the sugar king of the world. He has millions upon millions in sugar plantations, and his revenue has reached at times the high water mark of $18,000 a day. A number of these California millionaires have brought their fortunes east to increase or decrease them in Wall street. C. P. Huntington has rolled up his pile during his residence in New York. Jim Keene has lost one fortune, though it is reported that he is fast making another.

Most of the rich men of Illinois' purple-clothed Venice were poor boys. George Pullmnn, Potter Palmer, Marshall Field and Phil Armour have been the architects of their own fortunes. Armour is said to be worth $50,000,000. He has packing establishments in Kansas City and Omaha, as well as in Chicago, and he sends his meat all over the world. The Farwells started poor and are now rich, and Pullman's wealth is estimated is $20,000,000. William English, of Indianapolis, ex-vice presidential candidate, is worth a million. Civil Service Commissioner Edgerton, whose home is at Fort Wayne, has real estate worth nearly the same amount.

Ohio has many millionaires scattered all over the state, so thick that you can hardly beat a bush without rousing one up. The late "Petroleum V. Nasby" (David R. Locke) valued his Toledo Blade at $1,000,000. Edwin Cowles puts his Cleveland Leader at the same figures. John R. McLean receives, it is said, $240,000 a year from his Enquirer stock. A prominent Cincinnatian says he is worth $6,000,000, and he is still under the half century of age limit. John McLean and his father own nearly $1,000,000 in real estate in Washington, and, like a number of other rich Ohio men, they spend their winters in the capital. John Hay, who received about $2,000,000 from the estate of Amasa Stone, has a brick palace just across from the white house, where, more than twenty years ago, he worked for less than $50 a week as Lincoln's private secretary. His house is built upon ground that cost $6 a foot. Another Ohio millionaire is building a $400,000 residence in Washington. This is to be the home of Warder of Springfield, O., and will be the finest house at the capital. Senator John Sherman, of Mansfield, O., owns a $50,000 Washington residence. Pendleton, our millionaire minister to Berlin, has one of like value. Millionaire Hugh J. Jewett, of Zanesville, O., now lives in Washington during the winter. He received for many years a salary of $40,000 from the Erie railroad. He is worth $5,000,000, and he has made a nice thing out of the natural gas which was lately discovered in his part of the state. He is connected with the Northwestern Gas company, which is said to be a branch of the Standard Oil company, and which owns the leases of the best gas territory in Ohio.

The Standard Oil company has made many Ohio men millionaires. Some of these live in Cleveland. Rockefeller is worth $70,000,000. John Huntington gets $80,000 a year from this source. Sam Andrews, who has a $100,000 palace on Euclid avenue, lately received a check for $1,000,000 for some of his Standard oil stock. Oliver Payne is said to be worth $12,000,000, and doubtless a large slice of Senator Payne's $4,000,000 is derived from the same source.

Pennsylvania has her full share of millionaires, but many of them are too well known to require mention here. Carnegie, of Pittsburg, is worth $20,000,000, and he pays one of his foremen a salary as big as that of the president of the United States. The Oliver brothers are millionaires, as is also Tom Bayne, the congressman. The Camerons live at Harrisburg. Father and son are both millionaires, the son being the richer. Philadelphia has many rich men. Weightman, the druggist, is worth $20,000,000. Isaiah Williamson, the wealthiest old bachelor in the United States has made $15,000,000 out of dry goods. H. C. Gibson has made $6,000,000 in distilling. A. J. Cassett, the railroad man, is worth $2,000,000. Charlemagne Tower has $2,000,000 from