## THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: THURSDAY, MAY 30 1889.

## THE CORN HUSKERS BEATEN.

2

Omaha Succeeds in Winning a Game From Sloux City.

HARD HITTING DID THE WORK.

The Races at the Collseum Growing More Interesting-The Horses in the Lead-Turf and Diamond Notes.

Standing of the Clubs. Following is the standing of the Western, association clubs up to and including yes-

Played.	Won.	Lost.	Per C
St. Paul	23	4	.81
Omaha	18	10	.63
Sioux City 27	18	9	,60
Denver	-11	18	.45
Minneapolis 26	10	16	.38
St. Joseph24	8	16	.82
Des Moines23	8	15	.34
Milwaukee25	6	19	.24

Omaha 10, Stoux City 3. STOUX CITY, May 29.- Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-It was a cold, disagreeable

day for base ball, and the Omaha victors heiped to make it still colder for the locais. The first inning virtually ended the game. In it the visitors took the lead and kept it up to the end. The locals went to bat and were retired in short order. The visitors were not long in showing that they meant business. Messitt opened with a base hit to right, stole second and took third on Crotty's wild throwover second. Cleveland followed with a light grounder to Cline, which he fumbled so effectively as to allow Cleveland to reach first, while Messitt scored. Cline threw home to estch Messitt, but the ball was got back to second in time to catch Cleveland, who yess attempting to steal in. Strauss struck a hot grounder, which Bradley allowed to roll between his legs, and Crooks advanced him to second by another grounder, which Bros-nan let roll by him, and before it was fielded back, Strauss was standing at third. Crooks back, Strauss was standing at third. Crooks was put out trying to steal second, but in the operation Strauss scored. Cooney took his base on balls, but Andrews was thrown out at first on a weak hit to short. The locals had received five lubberly errors by which the visitors had made three runs. This de-moralized the former so that they could not neal themselves together, although they pull themselves together, although they avoided thereafter amassing such a multi-tude of errors. The visitors, on the other hand, increased the effectiveness of their play, and put up a game far superior in every point. There were no brilliant epi-sodes nor incidents, for the reason that the sodes nor incidents, for the reason that the home club did not put up a strong enough game to call out such displays. They either fizzled out on strikes or sent out puny hits which were neatly fielded to first in good time. They did not score till the fifth inning, when Bradley got first base on balls and Crotty was struck by a pitched built. Web-ber's line hit to right scored Bradley, and Crotty was brought home from third by Cline's hit to left. In the seventh inning the other run was scored by Crotty, who got first on balls, second on Siebel's sacrifice, and home on Webber's safe hit to right. In the meantime, however, the visitors, by hard hitting, and tallied up six runs. They pounded out sixteen base hits on Webber's pitching, and the only effort in the eighth m-ning was to shorten the game. The home

ning was to shorten the game. The home club, however, was weakened by Burke being disabled by a sore eye, so that Cline played short-stop and Seibel took his place in the eighth. If the home club wins any more games from the Omaha visitors, it will have to play better ball than it did to-day.

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	AB,	R.	BII.	8H.	PO.	۸.	B
Cline, 88	4	0	1	0	1	6	2
Glenn, 1f	4	0	0	0	0	1	0
Powell, 1b	4	0	- 1	0	18	0	0
Genins, of	4.	0	1	0	3	0	(
Brosnan, 2b	4	0	1	0	1	5	1
Bradley, 3b	8	1	1	11	1	0	1
Crotty, c	- 2	30	0	0	5	1	
Seibel, rf	4	0	1	1	1	0	11100
Webber, p	4	0	8	0	0	8	0
Totals	33	3	8	2	24	15	5
	ома	HA					
	AB.	R.	вп.	5П.		۸.	в.
Messitt, of	5	1	4	0	21	0	- 0
Cleveland, 80	5	0	1	0	1	2	0
Strauss, rf	5	21	1	1	285	0	0
Crooks, 2b	4	1	1	0	8	- 2	0
Cooney, c	4	1	1	0		3	(
Walsh, 88	5'	1	3	0	1	00000001	Ċ
Andrews, 1b	4	0	1	0	11		0
Canavan, If	3	2	1	0	1	0	- 0
Clark, p	4	2	3	0	1	4	
	-		15	-	27	-	-

	THE OMAHA DA
tively, in money, and both want a contract for the season, whether they prove to be a success or not in the old organization. E. L. Martin, representing the Kansas City club	HONOR THE PATRIOTIC DEAD.
Martin, representing the Kansas City club, asked for instructions this afternoon, and was told to pay no more than \$500 to each, and make no such contracts as the players demand.	The Memorial Chapel at Fort Leav- enworth, Kan.
The National League.   Boston, May 29.—Result of to-day's game:   Boston0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2-3   Chicago0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 3	BRAVE MEN OF RANK AND FILE.
Chicago0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 3 Base hits-Boston 6, Chicago 3. Errors- Boston 3, Chicago 0. Pitchers-Radbourne and Duyer. Umpire-Barrum.	They Died in Defense of Their Coun- try-Some Died on the Battle- Field and Some on the Sea
NEW YORK, May 29Result of to-day's game:	and Frozen North.
game: New York1 0 0 0 0 1 3 0 3-8 Indianapolis2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 3-6 Base hits-New York 14, Indianapolis 8. Errors-New York 3, Indianapolis 4. Pitch-	Tablets That Speak of Herors. LEAVENWORTH, Kan., May 29[Special to
ers-Keefe and Whitney. Umpire-Lynch. WASHINGTON, May 29Result of to-day's game: Washington1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 1 Cleveland1 0 2 2 1 0 0 0 0 - 6 Base hits-Washington 6, Cleveland 10. Er- rors-Washington 1, Cleveland 4. Pitchers- Healy and Bakely. Umpire-Fessenden.	THE BEE.]—But few of the many people who visit Fort Leavenworth avail themselves of the opportunity to see a post chapel that is not excelled in interest by any in this coun- try. A place doubly sacred, first, because it is dedicated to the worship of the living God; second, because of the many memorials
PHILADELPHIA, May 29.—Result of to-day's game: Philadelphia0 0 7 5 0 0 2 0 1—15 Pittsburg0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 2—4 Base hits—Philadelphia 15, Pittsburg 6. Errors—Philadelphia 15, Pittsburg 6. Pitch- ers—Saunders and Beam. Umpire—Curry.	therein, memorials that tell of duty done in the face of death, of death met in upholding the country's honor. The post chapel at Fort Leavenworth is on the east side of Scott avenue, a short distance from all that remains of the old fort, and almost opposite the triangle on which the
American Association. BALTIMORE, May 29.—Result of to-day's game: Baltimore1 0 1 0 0 1 1 0 3 0-6 Athletics0 0 0 0 0 0 1 5 0 1-7	Grant monument is to be erected. The quarters on Scott avenue are occupied by officers on duty at headquarters department of the Missouri. The roadway and the lawns on either side are well kept. At this season
The Inter-State League. QUINCT, May 29.—The Evansville-Quincy game was postpoued on account of rain.	of the year, this avenue presents a beautiful appearance with its grand old trees in full leaf, its closely shaven grass, and the many beautiful flowers that are in bloom. At the north and stands the change. It is
PEORIA, May 29,-No game on account of rain.	At the north end stands the chapel. It is of grey stone, of alternate layers rough and smooth, and has a cathedral roof, but no
A Polo Match. LE MARS, Ia., May 29 Special Tele- gram to THE HER. -In a polo match here to-day between Le Mars and Sibley, for the	smooth, and has a cathedral roof, but no tower. The west end is surmounted by a white cross, the emblem of christianity. Over the vestibule outrance, in front, are two beautiful rose bushes, on either side woodbine and Virginia creepers of luxuriant
northwestern polo challenge cup, now held by Le Mars, Sibley was helpless, having but one play equal to Le Mars. The score was 13 to 1.	growth. The roof on the inside is finished in hard yellow pine, oiled, the pews and altar decora- tions are of black walnut, oiled. It has twelve cathedral and eight dormer windows, and a large circular window at each end, all
THE SPEED RING. Mason City Races.	filled with stained glass of appropriate de- sign. It is thirty feet wide by eighty feet
MASON CITY, Ia., May 29[Special Tel- egram to THE BEE.]-One of the most ex- citing times ever witnessed on the fair grounds was that of to-may. Ethel Y and	long and will seat about 600 people. This chapel is thoroughly military. Two small gun metal mortars stand on either side of the altar, six six-pound mountain howitz- ers support the side lamps. These mortars and howitzers shine like burnished gold.
Gold Dust Prince were matched for a trot- ting race, big money going up on both sides. At the conclusion of the first heat, which	Three chandeliers in the center are also used when night service is held. All around the walls in groups of three, the national colors predominating, are flags representing

was easily taken by Ethel Y, she was taken sick. Reports say that she was poisoned. Both sides claimed the race, and as it was a continuance of the races a week ago, on which heavy bets were made, the judges are at a loss how to make a de cision.

#### Latonia Races.

CINCINNATI, May 29.-At the Latonia races to-day the attendance was large. Up to the fourth race the track was dry and dusty, but a heavy rain then set in, making the track a perfect mud-hole. Summary :

the track a perfect mud-hole. Summary: Three-year-olds and upwards, three-quarters of a mile-Benson won, Sunlight second, St. Leger third. Time-1:1515. Three-year-olds and upwards, three-quarters of a mile-Prather won, Neva C second, Golightly third. Time-1:16. Two-year-old fillies, four and one-half furlongs-Lillian Lindsay won, Cecil B sec-ond, Lady Ali third. Time-575. Two-year-old-fillies four and one-half fur-longs-Daisy F won, Teddy Venture second, Lady Blackburn third. Time-585. For colts and geldings, two-year-olds, five-eightls of a mile-Joe Walton won, Penn P second, Abliene third. Time-1:0514.

Three-year-olds and upwards, one and one sixteenth miles-Gilford won, Quindaro Beile second, Ban Hazen third. Time-1:54%. Three-year-old fillies, one and one-fourth miles-Retrieve won, Havillah second, Nyleptha third. Time-2:18%.

Gravesend Races.

NEW YORK, May 29 .- The weather and track at Gravesend, to-day, were good. Summary: Three-fourths of a mile-Glory won in 1:44%, Salvini second, Eolian third. One and one-eighth miles-A walk-over for Inspector B. Inspector B. Five-eighths of a mile—Tormentor won in 1:62%, Gramercy second, Bill Letcher third. One mile—J. J. O'B. won in 1:43, Falcon second, Deception third. One and one-sixteenth miles—Benedictine won in 1:53%, Panama second, Bessie June third. third. One and one-sixteenth miles—Ernest won in 1:50. Boccaccio second, Long Knight third. Jockey Tarner Dies.

## ablets That Speak of Herors. VENWORTH, Kap., May 29.-[Special to gr. ]-But few of the many people who

nd will seat about 600 people. s chapel is thoroughly military. Two gun metal mortars stand on either side altar, six six-pound mountain howitz-pport the side lamps. These mortars owitzers shine like burnished gold. Three chandeliers in the center are also used when night service is held. All around the walls in groups of three, the national colors predominating, are flags representing the three arms of the service, cavalry, in-

fantry, and artillery. The interest here centers mainly in the different tablets set in the walls. "Enough of merit has each honored name

To shine untarnished on the rolls of fame, And add now lustre to the historic page."

At the front, over the entrance, is a large At the front, over the entrance, is a large, dark, marble tablet, oval shaped, bearing the inscription: "In memory of the officers and men of the Seventh cavalry, killed in action, Washita, I. T., November 27, 1868; Little Big horn mountain, M. T., June 25, 1876; Bear Paw mountain, M. T., September 30, 1877.

On the south side of the entrance is a large tablet of the same material, having on it in gilt figures and letters the following: A figure 7, and two crossed sabres, then Lieu-tenant Colonel George A. Custer, brevet majorgeneral, U. S. A., June 25, 1876; (General Custer is buried at West Point); Major Joel H. Elliott, November 27, 1868; Captain Myles W. Keough, June 25, 1876; Captain Louis M. Hamilton, November 27, 1868; Captain G. W. Yates, June 25, 1876; Captaim Owen Hale, September 80, 1877; Captain Thomas N. Custer, June 25, 1876; Maior Joel H. Elliott, November 27, 1868; Captain G. W. Yates, June 25, 1876; Captain Dwen Hale, September 80, 1877; Captain Thomas N. Custer, June 25, 1876; Maior S. 1876; On the south side of the entrance is a large

June 25, 1876.

On the north side a similar tablet having these names: First Lieutenants Algernon E Smith, Donald McIntosh (a full blooded In Smith, Donald McIntosh (a full blooded In-duan), James Calhonn and James E. Porter, and Second Lieutenants Benjamin H. Hodg-son, Henry M. Harrington, James C. Sturgis (son of General Samuel Sturgis, now on the retired list of the army), William Van W. Reilly and J. William Biddle. Underneath each name, June 25, 1883. On the north side as you move up the aisle there is a white marble tablet having on it in gilt: "In memoriam, Patrick T. Brodrick, adjutant Twenty-third infantry, March 28, 1886." Next a white marble diamond: "In

but few meetings were held after that, and no large ones at all. It is needless to say there were no riots in St. Louis after Gen-eral Davis and his command arrived there. A brass shield having on it raised letters and border, is in memory of "Captain David H. Buell, orduance, dapartment, brevet lieuten-ant-colonel, United States army, killed July 22, 1870." Colonel Buell was shot and almost instantly killed in his own yard late or night at Fort Leavenworth when returning from a party with his wife, by a soldier of military discipline. The soldier hid in the underbrush around Fort Leavenworth for about two weaks, and then stiempted to escape by s ximming the Missouri river, but was shot and killed just as he reached the Missouri side. A black shield with gilt letters is in mem-ory of "Captain Thomas Lee Brent, United States army hem Februere d 1913 died at

ory of "Captain Thomas Lee Bront, United States army, born February 6, 1813, died at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., January 11, 1858. Blessed are the pure in heart." Next to this is a tablet to "Second Lieutenant John Lins is a tablet to "Second Lieutenant John J. Crittenaen, Twentieth United States in-fantry, June 25, 1876. Lieutenant Critten den was the only infantryman in the Little Big Horn (Custer) massacre, and was buried where he fell. The last tablet is brass on white marble, and hears the lower the hearing the manage of the

and bears the inscription "in memory of the calisted men of the United States army, who have fallen in the line of duty in the de-partment of the Missouri. 'Well done good and faithful servant, enter thou into the joy of thy Lord.'"

There are other tablets to less distinguished men. Sufficient have been given to show the

There are other tablets to less distinguished men. Sufficient have been given to show the intense interest of this chapel. Services are held here regularly every Sunday, the Episcopal form of worship be-ing used. For a number of years it was under the charge of Chaplain Thomas W. Barry, United States army, now at Fort Sidney, Neb. Chaplain Barry was an en-thusiastic worker, an ardent churchman and did his Master's work well. After Chaplain Barry's departure, and before the arrival of Chaplain Henry Swift, the present incum-bent, Dr. T. C. Tupper, rector of St. Paul's church in Leavenworth held service every Sunday, either in the afternoon or evening. Many distinguished officers have been mar-ried here, and many funerals of distinguished men have taken place from here. The last funeral being that of General Edwin Hatch, Colonel of the Ninth United States cavalry, which took place a few weeks since. General Hatch was buried with all the military ceremony due his rank, and his honorable service to his coun-try.

y. Is it not an interesting place! To-day, as fowers are lovingly strewn on the soldiers' graves, will not those whose memories are so tenderly perpetuated in this sacred place come in for their full share, and as "taps" is blown, will not the angels that are hover-ing around waft some of the strains to this beautiful little chapel, and make it ring in honor of officers and soldiers who rest from "their labors and their works do follow them ?

"Soldier, rest; thy warfare o'er; Sleep the sleep that knows not breaking; Dream of battle-fields no more. Days of danger, nights of waking, In our isle's enchanted hall, Hands unseen thy couch are strewing, Fairs grains of much fall. Fairy strains of music fall, Every sense in slumber dewing. Soldier, rest; thy warfare o'er, Dream of fighting fields no more; Sleep the sleep that knows not breaking Morn of toil nor night of waking.

THE PARNELL COMMISSION. Not a Part of the League's Duty to

Recommend Shooting Landlords. LONDON, May 29 .- Maurice Healy, member of parliament for Cork, was a witness before the Parnell commission to-day. He admitted that the Cork branch of the league had received applications from other branches for a list of merchants who were members of the league, in order that other merchants might be boycotted. Healy held that it was legitimate to place such pressure upon shopkeepers.

Joseph Biggar had been a member of the supreme council of the Fenian brotherhood, but was expelled for, advocating constitu-tional action. He joided the land league in 1879. He testified that in a speech at Castle-town he had said it was no part of the league's duty to recommend the shooting of landlords, but that it was its duty to defend anybody charged with shooting landlords or their agents. He had said this because no confidence was placed in the administration of the law and he had held that the league ought to defend prisoners whose crimes e the outcome of had laws He and Patrick Egan were trustees of the funds of the league. He could not associate either Egan or Sheridan with outrages. Biggar said he had contributed nothing to the Fenian funds. His object in joining the brotherhood was to obtain its assistance in parliamentary elections. On cross-examina-tion the witness said that he never took part in the work as the league's treas urer, but left that work to others. He did not know where the record of the money dealings of the league was kept nor did h even know why he has been associated with Egan as treasurer. Just before the suppression of the land league most of the book were removed. Thirty-two books had been hauded to Soames, solicitor for the books Times Sir Henry James said it was a mistake: there were no such books in Soames' posses

#### The Coming South.

WASHINGTON, May 27.-[Correspondence of THE BEE.]-J. J. Ivins, editor of the Athens (Tenn.) Post, who recently abandoned democracy and brought his paper, one of the oldest in the south, over, to the republican party, has been in Washington several days, looking after some private business. In answer to a question to-day as to the political situation in his section, he said :

"Protection as a distinct policy of govern ment to be fixed and continued, has been growing constantly since its very thorough discussion last year, and is now the question uppermost in the southern mind. This is particularly true in Virginia, Tennessee and Alabama, where the immense natural wealth of iron, coal, copper, zinc, marble, slate, timber, etc, is yet to be uncovered and utilized. This will be done, we think, under the wise system of laying discriminating duties that has already made the country great and prosperous, and our people are coming to understand this more and more as they are able o get out of the heavy atmosphere of the the past. The old line whigs are still for a tariff, though some of them are unable to break the bonds of sentiment, which alone holds them to democracy.

"Happily, the younger element in the south-and that element is coming to the front-is giving thought to material progress, to the industrial advancement of our section There are thousands of men all over the south who do not believe in the democratic doctrine of accidental protection for revenue only. They know that means free trade and that free trade means industrial destruction. A positive system that protects and thereby develops internal affairs will find supporter n the coming contest in these men of whom speak-the men of young blood who look ahead into the future and what it has in store, rather than backward into a past that was full enough, God knows, of bitterness, misery and woe.

in New York will result in much good toward dissipating sectional prejudice. No such thing should exist. 'We want a national union. I believe Depew's oration will prove a great leveing force in the work on hand. The south is a grand section of a grand country, and republicanism there is growing fast, notwithstanding what the southern governors have said. I think Tennessee can be safely counted a republican state in future calculations.

"Alabama is now in a condition of political revolution. Virginia gives us ex-Governo Walker as the advance guard of a deter mined break for progress and prosperity, and, in fact, democracy is trembling all round. The president is a patriot, and with both houses of congress at his back he should have no trouble in satisfying the country. He is the most popular man in America to-day, and, I have confidence, will become almost a public idol. "Democrats are as anxious to see official changes now as are the republicant.

changes now as are the republicans. I hope they will be made rapidly. It is a question of party responsibility, and the country, having voted for a change, expects to see it very prompely done. Any other policy is al-most a proclamation that the president was elected by a party too illiterate and poorly qualified in business ways and general intel-ligence to furnish men competent to fill the figures to furnish men competent to fill the offices. I am in no sense a spoilsman-and for myself would accept no office under the sun, nor have I any favors of that kind to ask for any one else-but I think the reten-tion of democrats now in the government

students by the absurd rules which they have adopted, from the benefits of this insti-tution, is causing a revival among local art-ists interested in all subjects relating to art outside of the gallery, and has perhaps, done more towards bringing the students of the pallet and brush closer together than they have been in a long time. A number of promising young artists are in this city, and among those who have recently added materially to his reputation, is Mr. Louis P. Spinner. This young man, who resided dur-ing the early years of his life in western Pennsylvania, came to Washington several years ago and opened a studio as a crayon artist and portrait painter. He has done some remarkably clever work in this line, and has painted a great many still-life pic-tures which have attracted much attention. The latest effort is a new conception of an old subject. On a canvas 62x55 inches he has depicted Charlotte Corday during the last moments of her life. Everyone remem-bers the heroine as she appears behind the bers the heroine as ale appears behind the bars in that well-famous picture which has been represented in so many different ways. Mr. Spinner has a full length portrait of the brave woman sitting at a table in her cell writing her has letter to her council, Dauleet is Dents/Conduct. The council, Dauleet de Ponte Cordant. The executioner is about to lead her forth to the guillotine, and about to lead her forth to the guillotine, and Charlotte has turned to him to beg a minute's more time in order that she may finish her coloring is fine and the draperies are ex-quisite. The whole effect of the picture is as pleasing as such a subject could be made. It s attracting a great deal of attention locally.

A LITERARY OEM. The following circular, issued by the sn-perintendent of the dead letter office, is a sample of the abilities of some of the officials sample of the abilities of some of the officials in the departments who were appointed by the last administration. For frightful mur-dering of the Queen's English, it would be difficult to find a document in print to com-pare with this. The circular was suppressed as soon as seen by some of the superinten-dent's superiors, and although it was printed all copies found were destroyed. The fol-lowing is a verbatim reproduction of the doc-ument picked up in one of the corridors of the postoffice department: ICircular 1

# [Circular.] Post Office DEPARTMENT, Dead LetterOffice, Office of Superintendent Washington, D. C., April, 1889.

Postmaster .....

Dear Sir: By direction of the postmaster-general, you are required to furnish this office, at your are required to furnish this office, at your earliest opportunity, the names in your city of all streets, avenues, places, lanes, courts, parks, aileys, roads, plers, wharves, etc., from the lowest to the highest number; for example, thus: 1 to 150, for the use in this office for compliation of a street directory to be used by the postoffice department. The street directory published in 1884 is now in complete: also, that edition is nearly excomplete; also, that edition is nearly ex-hausted. In sending the required informa-tion you can state, in writing or in print, the data most convenient for you to furnish. This information is required to be in as clear and distinct a manner as possible, so that mistakes may not occur. All free delivery cities that publish a city directory contain-ing the above information up to date, you can send the leaves taken from said directory, if compatible; otherwise it must be written. Cities not publishing a directory, postmasters can send the data as made up by them for their use in their respective postoffices. P. S.-Be very careful to give all the in-

formation as asked for up to the presen time; and for the information of this office please state in your reply how often is your city directory published, and when, and the price charged per copy. Very respectfully, GEORGE B. HALL, Superintendent.

#### The Foreigners Banqueted.

PARIS, May 29 .- [Special Cablegram to THE BEE. ]-The minister of commerce gave dinner to-night in honor of the foreign commissioners to the exhibition. Premier Tirard, in proposing the chief toast of the evening, assured the commissioners that the French nation and government were grate-ful for their support. He was convinced that the exhibition would give birth to a new era of peace. The vice-president of a heat appropriate reply. All the cabinet ministers and many senators and deputies were pres-ent. A brilliant reception followed.

## Counterfeiters Captured.

CHICAGO, May 29 .- A posse consisting of two sheriffs, a deputy marshal and eight cutizens made a raid on a gang of counter-feiters who have been operating in the neighborhood of Versailles, ill. Four men were captured and besides counterfeit notes

## FROM THE HAWKEYE STATE. A Notorious Counterfeiter in the Toils at Waterloo. SUPREME COURT PROCEEDINGS.

Farmers Fix the Maximum Price to Be Paid For Twine - The Railroad Commissioners -lows Notes.

#### Arrest of a Counterfeiter.

WATERLOO, Ia., May 29.-|Special Tele-gram to THE BEE.]-William White was ar-rested last night at Laporte, charged with circulating counterfeit money. On his person was found \$213.50 in counterfeit gold coin, all the pieces but one being \$5 pieces. White was taken before the state's commissioner in this city to-day and bound over to the United States court in \$5,000 bonds. The coin found in his possession was perfect in worsmanship, but light in weight. White has been under arrest before for dealing in counterfeit money, but was discharged for want of evidence. His arrest at this time was considered very important, as he is be-lieved to be connected with a gang of counterfeiters wha have been flooding the state with bogus gold pieces, and the evidence now against him is positive.

Jumped From a Car Window. PERRY In., May 29.- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-A women named Mary Reichter, passenger on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul train, m a fit of insanity, jumped from the window of the rear coach, near Tama City. The train was going at full speed, and she was not missed for several hours. She hails from San Francisco, and was ticketed to Cincinnati. She sustained severe injuries, but they will not prove fatal. She lost \$300 and her tickets. She does not remember anything about the occurrence, and can tell but little of herself. She is well dressed, and appears to be an accomplished lady. The citizens of Tama City have taken her in charge and telegraphed to Cincinnati for her friends, who are very prominent in business circles there.

Prosecuting the Milwaukee. DES MOINES, Ia., May 29.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The Milwaukee road, having expressly declined to comply with the order of the railroad commissioners in the Bismarck case, and failing to maintain a depot and sidetracks according to contract, the commissioners have testified to the records of the case to the attorney-general, and requested him to commence proceedings against the company. The railroad accepted a tract of land, and in consideration of it agreed to maintain the station and side-tracks, but afterwards removed them.

#### The Supreme Court.

DES MOINES, 1a., May 29.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The Iowa supreme court rendered decisions this morning as folows:

F. A. Millner vs Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway comgany, appelant, Pottawattamie district; afilrmed.

E. H. Wiley, administrator, vs Casper, appellant; Clarke district; affirmed. Joseph Gofford vs American Mortgago and investment company, appellants; Pottawat-tamie district; affirmed. James Müller vs T. E. Brown, appellant; Polk district; affirmed.

Polk district; affirmed

The Boy Played With Matches. COBNING, Ia., May 29.- [Special Telegram o THE BEE. ]-A large barn on the farm of D. E. Lolvis, one mile cast of this city, was destroyed by fire Monday afternoon. Eight head of cattle and a number of hogs were burned. The loss is about \$3,000; no insur-ance. The fire was started by a four-yearold boy playing with matches

### The Outside Price For Twine.

14 cents per pound for sisal or manilla bind

Burlington Wheel Works Burned.

BURLINGTON, Ia., May 29.-The Burlington

Wheel works, of this city, which employ

about a hundred men, burned to the ground

early this morning, causing a loss of about

Fire and Lava.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 29 .-- A Pacific Mail

steamer arrived yesterday bringing Chinese

and Japanese news. Great fires are reported

to have occurred May 3, at Yokota. A thou-

sand houses were destroyed. The fire origi-nated in the residence quarter at night and

burned for about sixteen hours. Many lives

about ten thousand people

ng twine the coming season

\$50,000; partly insured.

were lost and about to were rendered homeless.

WATERLOO, Ia., May 29.- Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The farmers' association f the county published a notice this mornthe men

"I have faith that the events of last week

BY INNINGS. 

SUMMARY. Earned runs-Omaha 6.

Two-base hits-Clark. Stolen bases-Sioux City 2, Omaha 8. First base on balls-Bradley, Crotty Cooney, Canavan. Hit by pitched ball--Crooks, Crotty. Struck out-By Webber 2, by Clark 3.

Tim9-1 hour and 45 minutes. Umpire-McDermott.

St. Paul 9, Minneapolis 7. MINNEAPOLIS, May 29 .- To-day's game way another contest like that of Tuesday, wherein the playing of the home team was far inferfor to that of the visitors. Score:

E. 0

B.

Contractor and the second	ST. P.	AUL.						
	AB.	н.	BH.	8н.	1			
Hawes, 1b	4	0	0	0				
Murphy, cf	2	3	1	0				
Pickett, ss	4	4	2	000				
Carroll, rf	4	0	0	0				
Reilly, 3b	. 3	2	0	0				
Werrick, 2b	3	0	1	0				
Farmer, If	4	0	1	0				
Broughton, c	4	Õ	2	0				
Broughton, c Mains, p	4	0	1	0				

MINNEAPOLIS.							
	AB.	R.	вн.	SIL	PO.	۸.	
Wagenhurst, 1b	3	1	1	0	6	0	
Miller, 3b	8	1	0	1	0	2	
West, If	4	õ	1	1	2	1	
Hanrahan, ss.	8	0	0	U	0 00 00 00	1	
Hengle, 2b	3	1	0	0	ð	0	
POBLAP AT	8	1	0	0	0	0	
Turner, ri	4	1	1	1	1	0	
Morrison, p	3	3	3	0	0	5	
Øantzen, c	4	0	0	0	7	8	
Totals	30	7	5	8	24	12	

BY INNINGS.

SUMMARY.

Runs earned-Minneapolis 2, St. Paul L. Two-base hits-West, Pickett 2, Brough

Home runs-Morrison 2, Turner 1. Bases stolen-By Minneapolis 5,

Double plays-West to Jantzen. balls-By Morrison 4, on

Mains 4. Hit by pitcher-Murphy, Pickett, Wer-tick, Foster. Passed balls-Jantzen 3.

T. USPACIT	oans-Junisen o.
Time-	2 hours.
Umpire	-Hurley.

Kearney 2, Grand Island 1. KEAUNEY CITY, Neb., May 29. -|Special elegram to THE BEE. |-The Kearney and and Island base ball clubs have arranged for a second series of four games. The first was played here this afternoon, result The instance of the second in favor of Kearney. A large crowd witnessed the game, which was almost perfect. The home club has been recently strengthened by the addition of Schilling, of Leavenworth, and Kipp, of Detroit. The second same will be played to morrow

They Water Too Much. PAUL, May 25.-[Special Telegram Fire Ber.]-The Kansas City deal with Pickett and Sowders continues to hang fire. The players want \$1,000 and \$500, respec-

CHICAGO, May 29 .- Jockey Turner, was injured yesterday by being thrown from a horse at the West Side driving park, died this morning while being taken to a hospital.

#### Excitement at the Collseum.

The attendance at the Coliseum last night was much larger than on the two previous evenings, and off and on, there were probably from fifteen hundred to two thousand people there. There was much excitement over the varying fortunas of the competitors in the race, and when finally the horses pulled up and passed the fair bykers the cheering was tremendous. This was all owing to the masterly riding of Broncho Charlie , however, and had the equestrienne been left alone in the race they would have been so far behind by this time as to have robbed the struggle of all interest. Follow-

ng is the score: Miles. Laps. Bicycles. Baldwin...... 47 Brown. Armaindo..... Kitti 001188 Lily Williams ..... Total ..... 194 Horses. Lizzie Williams..... Miles. Laps. 58 Jennie Reber..... Broncho Charlie..... Total..... 196 This leaves the horses two miles less three

laps ahead Morgan's Reply.

OMAHA, May 29 .- To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: The card in to-day's BEE from Mr. Eck, offering to match a lady bicylist in a sweepstake race reads very reasonable. Having already deposited my \$50 to match Miss Jessie Oake against any and all comera, Miss Jessie Oake against any and all comers, I would suggest that a final stakeholder be chosen, and I am ready to increase the stakes to \$100 or \$20 a side, with the proviso that the race be open to the world, and to take place at the Colls cum the week of June 9, two hours daily for six days, or three hours, if preferred. "SENATOR" MORGAN.

Horse Against Man.

There will be a match race at the fair grounds this morning at 6 o'clock. Lord Booth will undertake to drive his pacing mare one mile while Dave Burnett runs 1,000 yards. The match is for \$25 a side.

#### AMUSEMENTS.

Thatcher, Primrose and West's minstrel company opened at Boyd's last night to an audience that filled all parts of the house. Pheir performance excelled any thing in that line that has ever been seen here. They call themselves the monarchs and are justly entitled to the full extent of the distinction It not exaggeration to assert that Thatcher, rimrose and West have practically distanced every competitor in point of improve-ment and excellence. They have made a surprisingly pleasing departure and gone so far into legitimate classical fields that there is hardly a vestage of what has alwas been termed negro minstrelay left. Their show is the neatest, cleanest and best yet put before the public. the public

#### Pacific Mail Statement.

NEW YORK. May 29.-At the annual meet ing of the Pacific Mail stockholders to-day, the old directors were re-elected. The state-ment shows the not earnings were \$495,000, an increase of \$54,000.

1886." Next a white marble diamond: "In memoriam, William F. Rice, first lieutenant Twenty third infantry, June 5, 1854." Then an oval silt tablet bearing the inscription: "A. S. Bennett, captain Fifth infantry. Killed in action with the Bannock Indians September 4, 1878." The writer was well acquainted with Captain Bennett when he was stationed at Fort Leavenworth. A more gallant gentleman or courageous soldier never graced a drawing room or led an infan

try charge. A painful interest centers around the next, a piece of white marble, shaped as a banner. It's glit letters say, "In memoriam, James B. Lockwood, first lieutenant Twenty-third B. Lockwood, first lieutenant Twenty-third infantry, a member of the Greeley polar ex-pedition. Died at Cape Sabine, Grionell Land, April 9, 1884." The writer met Lieu-tenant Lockwood in the opera house in Leavenworth when he was en route to Washington, D. C. to report for duty with the Greeley expedition. After the salutations were exchanged he asked Lieutenant Lock-wood "Where are you going?" "I am grosion

wood, "Where are you going!" "I am go-ing to Washington eity," was the reply. "And where are you going from there!" was the next question. "I'm going up into the Arctic regions to freeze to death," was

the second reply. Poor Lockwood, a brave soldier and a young man of great promise. Was his reply prophetic, or was it only "a true word spoken in jest?" Who can answer that question ! A Greek cross of white variegated marble

A Greek cross of white variegated marble, having in gilt let ters, "In memoriam, Brevet Lieutenant Colonel Edward R. Platte, died June 17, 1884." This tablet was erected by the officers on duty at headquarters depart-ment of the Missouri, and at the post of Fort Leavenworth, where Colonel Platt died. He was adjutant-general of the department of the Missouri at the time of his death, and highly esteemed by his brother officers. The last tablet on the north side, just in front of the organ loft has two brass shields in relief, on dark marble. One says, "In memory of First Lieutenant George E. Lord, assistant surgeon, killed in action with Stoux Indians June 25th, 1876," the other, "First Lieutenant Thomas J. C. Maddox, assistant surgeon, killed in action with the Apache Indians near White House, N. M., December 19, 1855." On the base of the tablet are the words, "Erected by the officers of the corps." On the south side of the chapel coming towards the entrance the first tablet is in towards the entrance the first tablet is in memory of "John Anthony Rucker, second lieutenant Sixth cavalry, drowned July 11, 1878, Camp Supply, Ariz." It is a dark marble shield, letters in gilt, and crossed

marble shield, letters in gilt, and crossed sabres. A dark marble banner with gilt letters and fringe is inscribed, "Daniel H. Murdock, captain Suzth United States infantry, drowned while crossing his command over Grand river, Utah, June 6, 1886, Devoted, Loyal and True. Captain Murdock belonged to the regiment now stationed at Fort Leavenworth, of which General A. McD. Mc-Cook, who distinguished himself in the late

to the regiment now stationed at Fort Leavenworth, of which General A. McD. Mc-Cook, who distinguished himself in the late war is colonel. A black marble maltese cross is in memory of "Brevet-Major-General Sykes. United States army, colonel Twentienth infantry, died February 8, 1880." The next tablet is of the same shape and material, and as modest as he in whose mem-ory it is placed in this chapel is meritorious and deserving of honor. "Colonel Jefferson C. Davis, Twenty-third Infantry, Brevet Major-General, United States Army, Died November 30, 1870." General Davis was stationed at Fort Leavenworth in 1876, when the great riots took place in different parts of the country. He was ordered to take part of his command and go to St. Louis and protect the United States property there. When he arrived in St. Louis the mob was holding im-moase meetings in different parts of the city. Taking an open carriage he and Lieutenaut Broderick, the adjutant of his regiment, drove all over the city and past one of these monster meetings. His presence was no-ticed. After he had passed one of the roters said, "General Davis, with the United States troops is here. I fought under him during the war. I know he means business. Tin going home. No more meetings or riots for me." This sperch was echoed oy a half dozen of men, until finally one strapping big fellow

This speech was echoed by a half dozen of men, ustil finally one atrapping big fellow stood up and said: "I fought against General Davis frequently during the war, I know he means business, and you bet I'm going home." One by one they dropped off and

Biggar said that all the important books of the league had been removed to England. He did not know that any of the books had been destroyed. He had not the slightest notio of what had become of the missing docunents.

#### Music and Religion.

SPRINOPIELD, Obio, May 29 .- The United Presbyterian general assembly, in session here, has again taken action on the use of the organ and other musical instruments in church worship. The complaint on that sublect is said to have come from the representatives of about 6,000 out of 125,000 members of the church. The judiciary committee, to whom the complaint was referred, brought in a report, which was adopted. It is in effect that it is inexpedient to change the rule adopted by the general assembly two years ago, which is that the use or exclusion of organs shall not be a bar to membership, but that each congregation shall determine its own course in this regard. No disruption is apprehended from this action.

### The Commerce Commission.

KANSAS CITY, May 29.-A special from Jefferson City says that the inter-state commerce commission gave a hearing to-day to Abrel Leonard, who charges the Chicago & Alton railroad with fixing extortionate charges for shipping live cattle, and his argument represented that the rates were s per cent higher in Missouri than in lows and per cent higher in Missouri than in lowa and Illinois. Attorneys for the railroad company claimed that this case was only the com-mencement of a fight against the weighing system adopted last January, and that shippers wanted the rates fixed by carload. He claimed that shippers under the old car load system overcrowded their cars, and got 2,800 pounds of shipment for a 2,400 pound price.

#### The Braidwood Trouble

CHICAGO, May 29.22 A special from Braid-wood, Ill., says rang, falling throughout the forenoon had the effect of quieting the strikers. The only disturbance this morning was when the militia surrounded a small body of Italians. Four of "them were found with Italians. Four of them were found with arms, which were taken away from them, and they were hald under arrest. The military are going through the italian settlement gathering up all the arms they can fluid. No further trouble is anticipated, at least while the military are on the ground. It we expected half of the force will be sent hope at once. Seventy-five men went to work in the "J" shaft this morang. norning.

### A Samoan Agreement Reached.

LONDON, May 29 .- The Berlin correspon dent of the Daily News says that the Samoan conference has appointed a new committee, which, atter a lengthy discussion, arrived at an agreement. All the questions under discussion will be definitely settled at Thurs day's sitting. The agreement will be pub-lished in about ten days, when the ratification of the respective governments have arrived.

### Death in a volliery.

WILKESBARRS, Pa., May 29.-By the fall of a roof to-day, in the Wyoming colliery of the Lehigh Valley Coal company, John Shedlock, a miner, and a Hungarian laborer, were inst. ntly killed.

places is a reflection upon the republican party, which, fairly interpreted, would seem to say there is no merit, capacity or respon-sibility in the household; we must go out doors for confidential friends.' It is right go slow; and the president, I presume,

only getting the proper 'lay of the land.' "The negro problem, about which we hear so much, will solve itself. The negro is at home in the south, and although Governor Alcorn thinks poorly of him, he will work out his own material salvation. All he asks I think I may say, is that he be protected in civil and political rights. In social affairs the negro is unobtrusive to a striking degree The race bas made wonderful progress and deserves much credit. Whenever education has been possible the negro has developed as been possible the negro has developed good strong intelligence, and has done in his unlettered condition about as well as white ment, south or north, looking to the elimina-tion of the negro from participation in party affairs is worse than absurd. No practical metitions would think of such a thing and will go to war about the seal fisheries. politician would think of such a thing, and no humanitarian will now attempt to circum-scribe and drive backward a race of people he star route contracts, suspended by the econd assistant postmaster-general because

making such rapid progress in the ascendin scale of civilization and enlightenment. "I have no doubt of the future in politics of apparent illegal, if not fraudulent, execu-tion, the assistant attorney general for the postoffice department holds the entire series so far as pertains to the south. With pro-tection and education in the forefront and a sound financial policy by the administration of contracts, amounting to some \$147,000, to be illegal and void. The proposals, while ir regular, are not deemed absolutely void the republican party will carry three, a least, of the southern states in the next con Based upon these proposals new contracts properly and legally executed with good and test, and the solid south, as a political actor will be heard of no more forever. Progress, prosperity, the enlightenment of the masses and the building up of a grander country than we have yet seen will follow."

The discussion in the Canadian parliament regarding the president's proclamation, warning marauders to stear clear of Behring by the steamer Armenia and arrived at Garden island this moralng. The crew were Sea, and agrinst trespassing on our sealing grounds, is amusing. The ignorance shown in charging Secretary Blaine with being the tow, is reported ashore on Gallows island in charging secretary frames with being the cause of the president's proclamation, is only in keeping with their ignorance on the seal subject generally. The president's procla-mation was issued according to law, is com-pliance with an act of congress passed the last day of the last session of congress. The crew left the vessel yesterday in a yaw and it is feared all are lost. The Bava rian was commanded by Captain John Marshal I of this city, and Felix Campan as mate. She carried a crew of eight in all

Kannucks will please take notice. Meeting Mr. T. F. Ryan, of Indiana, former special agent of the treasury depart-partment to Seal Islands, your correspondent asked what he thought of the Canadian seal protest. He replied :

"The Canadians, true to the English idea, want the earth; that's all. Besides, it seems hardly possible for them to separate in their minds the scal from the everlasting cod. If you desire to give the public, especially th Canadians, some information that will show them the difference between cod fishing and seal hunting, I refer you to a batch of dence taken before a committee of our congress on our merchant marine and fisheries."

Looking up the book of evidence alluded to. The men whose houses were invaded are ac-cused of being socialist agitators. The edi-tor of the Westphalia People's Gazette was the letter to the secretary of the treasury is found, the last portion of which reads as

"The number of seals taken by marauders from Seal Island, or in the waters near by from Seal Island, or in the waters near by, nere very few in comparison to the great num-ber taken in the water from fifty to sixty miles south of the Islands. Old seal hunters seldom bother the islands, and from informa-tion to be had 95 per cent of seals taken by seeal hunters in Behring Sea are taken at a distance of from forty to seventy-five miles south of St. George's Islandsad. "The male seal (the class taken by the

"The male seal (the class taken by the Alaska Commercial company for their skins is lazy, and sticks close to the islands duris lazy, and sticks close to the Islands dut-ing the summer stay, and but for heavy rains, or a hot sun, would seldom leave the island at all; while the cows are constantly on the go to the feeding grounds, leaving their young to the watchful care of the old bul seals. While the female seals are protected by law from being killed, within the past eventues yours the leases have taken about seventeen years the lessees have taken abo 1,700,000 male seals, and yet the increase female seals on the breeding grounds is not very perceptible, showing, I think, that they have been taken as I have indicated, by being more at the mercy of the hunters than the male seal. If there is no law to prevent the wholesale slaughter of the female seal, their extermination within ten, or at the furthest, twenty years is certain." extermination within ten, or at the furthest, twenty years is certain." The action of the trustees of the Corcoran art gallery in practically barring out the art

and coins, a large quantity of illicit whiskey was found. Captain Porter, of the secret ervice, to-day took the four men to Springfield where he had them bound over in \$10,000 bonds each for counterfeiting. Fields, one of the counterfeiters, turned states' evi-dence, and the capture bids fair to be of more importance than the officials thought.

## No Alarm Felt.

WASHINGTON, May 20 .- Nobody at the state and navy departments expressed alarm at

the news coming from Victoria, B. C., that the British North Pacific squadron had been ordered to Behring sea. Commodore War ren, in charge of the detail office at the navy department, says that none of our naval ves els have been ordered to Alaska except the Thetis, which was assigned to that statio some time ago, and has been regularly en gaged in patrolling the Alaskan coast for several summers past. He says he does not think Great Britain and the United States

Star Boute Contracts.

sufficient boads, may be received.

WASHINGTON, May 29 .- In the matter of

Schooners Ashore.

KINGSTON, Ont., May 20.-The schoone

Valencia, of the Calvins tow, was towed up

Presidential Appointments.

WASHINGTON, May 29.-The president has

popointed the following postmasters: John

A. Hodder, at Aurora, Ill.; John L. Ozburn, at Murphysborougu, Ill.; William M. Snell at Cherokee, In.; Samuel W. Weaver, a Marcus, In., and the office made presidential

Frank D. Thompson, at Nevada, Ia. The president has appointed Orlow W. Chapman, of New York, solicitor-general.

Miners' Houses linided

BERLIN, May 29 .- The police raided the

iouses of leaders of the miners' strike at

Dortmund to-day and seized a number of let-

ters and a considerable amount of money

prested on the charge of matigating the

Big Brewery Sale.

DETROIT, May 29.-The sale of Edward W

Voight's brewery, the largest plant in this

city, to the English syndicate, was finally

consummated. The consideration was \$10,000

alace was formally opened at 12 o'clock to

strikes in the mining regions.

proposes to a 37,000 barrels.

The Bavarian, also one of the Calvin

On Oshima island an eruption took place April 13, and destroyed more than half of the houses on the Island.

#### Destructive Australian Hurricane. SYDNEY, N. S. W., May 29 .- A hurricane, extending over an extensive range of coast, has prevailed for the past four days. The rainfall has never been equalled. Railroad traffic has been suspended. Many landslides have occurred, and a number of lives have been lost.

### Pension Agent in Trouble.

BALTIMORE, May 29.-Colonel William Louis Schley, claim and pension agent, was arrested yesterday under an indictment charging him with aiding in the false making, forging and counterfeiting of a voucher for the purpose of obtaining money from the United States

#### New Transcontinental Road.

SPOKANE FALLS, W. T., May 29.-It is stated that the Omaha railroad company has completed arrangements with the Oregon Railway and Navigation company to connect the two lines, making a new transcontinental route.

Heavy Frosts in New York. ROCHESTER, N. Y., May 29.-Heavy frosts are reported in Livingston, Orleans and Monroe counties. Grape vines were wilted and all sorts of garden truck killed. In some parts of Orleans county the damage will be heavy.

#### Murdered Her Two Children

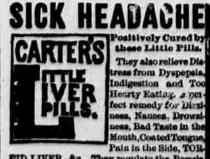
BRESHAM, Tex., May 29.-Mrs. Randolph Bradt suddenly became insane yesterday and seizing a pistol killed two of her children four and six years of age. She took the youngest child, a baby, and escaped from the house and is still at large.

#### Court of Claims Adjourns.

WASHINGTON, May 20.-The court of claims has closed its business for the term and adjourned until the last Monday in Oc-

#### Mrs. Sheridan Better.

WASHINGTON, May 29.-The widow of General Sheridan, who has been seriously ill for a day or two, is reported better to-day.



CARTER MEDICINE CO., Prop'rs, New York

000, of which \$500,000 is in cash, \$180,000 in stock and the rest in first mortgage bonds. Voight will be manager of the company, and es to double its present capacity of The Southern Pacific's Report. SAN FRANCISCO, May 29 .- The annual report of the Southern Pacific railroad company for 1888 shows that the total number of miles of road operated was 5,578, an increase

of 246 miles for the year. The net earnings for the railroad and steamship line was \$15,990,000.

Texas Spring Palace Opened. FORT WORTH, May 29 .- The Texas Spring

PID LIVER, &c. They regulate the Bowels, and prevent Constipation and Piles. The smallest and easiest to take. Only one pill a dose. 40 in a vial. Purely Vegotable, Prior