Railroad Extension Proposed.

Omaha Drops the Third Game of the St. Paul Series.

TWELVE TO THREE THE SCORE

Milwaukee's Inability to Play Ball Results in a Double Victory For Stoux City-Stanley Claims the Race.

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

terday's games:	444		The C16
Pla	yed. Won.	Lost.	Per Ct.
St. Paul	4 27	7	.718
Omaha	5 23	12	.65%
Sioux City 8	5 22	13	.626
	15 16	19	.457
Des Moines 3	2 15	17	.469
Denver		120	.413
St. Joseph		23	.303
Milwaukee		25	.22
MANAGE THE SECTION AND A	10 A 40 MARIE		

St. Paul 12, Omaha 3. Sr. Paul, Minn., June 11.—[Special Tele gram to THE BEE. |-The last game of the St. Paul-Omaha series, witnessed by 1,000 people, gave promise in the first three innings of being a very close one, but St. Paul began to pull away in the fourth inning, and won with ridiculous ease. The game was a peculiar mixture of bad and brilliant playing. The Nebraska team hit Tuckerman very hard, but when men got on bases the St. Paul players settled down to hard work, and by some of the most remarkable stops and throws ever seen at Athletic park, retired the runners before they reached the plate, except in the third, seventh and eighth innings, in each of which one man crossed

In spite of the fact that the Apostles made In spite of the fact that the Apostles made half a dozen errors, they were not costly, two of the three Omaha runs being on clean, hard hitting. Among the pretty catches were those of Walsh, Canavan, Daily and Murphy. The last occurred in the eighth inning, when Nickols pounded the ball almost into the center field corner. The steady Hibernian ran with the sphere, and turning quickly, caught it just before it reached the ground. The greatest throw was that of Carroll in the fifth, from right to third, retiring Strauss. Wasenburst, the new short stop, made his Wagenhurst, the new short stop, made his initial appearance. In the field he seemed nervous, and evidently did not do himself nervous, and evidently did not do himself justice. At bat he made a double and single, and on the bases he was a prince. Both his funs were made on the most daring sprinting ever seen in the Saintly city. Both Nagle and Nichols aid excellent work, but the visitors' fielding was at times ragged. Crooks had a beculiar sort of a day. In the score sheet he is simply credited with going to bat four times. He did not get a safe and did not have a chance to do any kind of fielding. Score: ing. Score:

ST. PAUL	OMARIA.
Werrick, 2b	Willis, m
BY IN	NINGS.

8t. Paul. 1 1 0 3 2 0 0 0 5-12 Omaha 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 1 0 3 BUMMARY.

Runs carned—St. Paul 4, Omaba 2. Two base hits—Wagenhurst. Willis and Cleveland. Home runs—Daly and Cleveland, Buses stolen—By Relily. 2. Hawes, Broughton, Wagenhurst, Canavan (2) and Strauss. Double plays—Werrick and Hawes, Tuck erman and Hawes; Werrick, Hawes and Wagenhurst Bases on balls—Off Tuckerman, 2; off Nichols, 2. Hi by pitcher—Cairoll, Struck out—By Tuckerman, 2 by Nichols, 8. Passed balls—Broughton 9, Nagle 2. Wild pitches—Clarroll, Struck out—By Tuckerman, 2 by Nichols, 8. Passed balls—Broughton 9, Nagle 2. Wild pitches—Clarroll, Struck out—By Tuckerman, 1-eft on balls—St. Paul 5, Omaba 19. First base on errors—St. Pau 5, Omaba 3. Time, two hours. Umpire—Cusick.

Des Momes 3, St. Joseph 2. DES MOINES, 1a., June 11 .- The home team won again to-day in a close and interesting game. Score:

DES MOINES.	1		- 8	T.	JO	H E	en.			
Patton, 2b. 1 1 1 3 3 6 Maskroy, if 1 0 1 0 3 0 6 Maskroy, if 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	Ma Ma Ma Ma Kno	ho ve	rig en en en en en en en en en en en en en	ht se,	rr er		. h	9961		100000
Totals 8 7 27 19	il T	ote	ds.		***	. 2	. 9	27	16	2
BY IN	NIN	GS.							4	
Des Moines St. Joseph	2 0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0-	3 2
Runs earned—Des Moin- hits-Whiteley, Hart Curr —Ardner to Gartwright to krey, Cartwright. Base Crowell 2. Hit by pitcher	os 3, ds 2, Kre	St.	ow S	tol	en B	Do	ub He	le #-	Ma 2, 1	ys s-

By Hart 1, by Crowell 4. Passed bails—Traffley 1 Wild pitches—Crowell 1. Time—1:45. Umpire—Force Minneapolis 4, Denver O. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 11 .- Morrison proved too effective to-day, and Denver was

shut out. Shores pitched a strong game,

but was hit hard at times. Score:

Totals 4 8	27 15	2 T	otn	ls.	111		0	2	27	15	1
ALL PLANTS	BY I	NINC	B.				П				
Minneapolis		0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0-	
Runs earned M Turner. Home I Jantsen. Double Miller, Twineham balls Morrison 8, 1 Shores, Silch. Str. I. Left on bases hours. Umpire S	plays to Me shores ack ou Minne	More Clella Clella 1. Hi L-By	hai ris n t	on o	Ro	we ter	Ji Ji	Bi	tze tze tre	n t	A TE

Two Games at Milwaukee. MILWAUKEE, June 11 .- Milwaukee lost two games to Sloux City, to-day, through inability to play ball. Score: FIRST GAME.

Kirby, ss	Cline, ss. 2 1 4 1 1 Giern, ft. 1 2 1 1 6 Powell, ib. 1 111 0 6 Genins, cf. 0 2 0 0 0 Genins, cf. 0 2 0 0 0 Broanan, 2b. 0 1 0 2 0 Brasaloy, 3b. 0 0 2 0 0 Crutty, c. 0 0 9 5 0 Iteliman, rf. 0 0 0 0 0 Siebel, p. 1 0 0 2 0
Crossley, c 0 0 8 6 0 Davis, p 0 0 0 8 0 Totals 2 4 24 11 8	tenns, cr
The second secon	NINGS.
Earned runs Milwaukee hits Morrissey 2, Gentus Cline. Pouble plays Cre balls Morrissey Satisfan	ARY, 1. Sloux City 3. Two-base 2. Stolen bases—Alberts, basley, Alberts. Bases on Alberts 2. Crossley, Davis, ther—Low, Cline. Struck 8. Passed balls—Crotty 1. tel 4. Time—I hour, 50 min.
SECONI	GAME.
MILWAUKES.	BIOUX CITY.

GAMB.
SIOUX CITY, Cline, ss. 2
Totals 9 21 13 5
NINGS

Amateur Games SH.VER CITY, Ia., June 11. - [Special to THE BEE.]-A game of ball to-day between the Tabor college and Silver City teams, resylted in a victory for the former by a score of 9 to 5.

Miss Williams Quits. he six day race between Lottie Stanley and Lillie Williams, came to an abrupt close at the colliseum last evening. Miss Wil- of jear.

liams, who has been out of condition from the start, gave up last night on her seventy-second mile and retired from the track. The referee promptly awarded the race to Miss Stanley.

Sports at Sioux Falls.

SIOUX FALLS, Dak., June 11.—|Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—Clark G. Coats' private race course was the scene of much nterest and several mishaps to-day. Two thousand persons gathered to witness the trotting race between Coats' horse Roan Jack, and Telephone, owned by Freu R. Boyce, for \$500 a side. Near the end of the first heat Roan Jack strained a tendon and lost the race. Nearly \$0,000 changed hands. Then occurred a running race between Golden Arrow, of Larchwood, and Libertine, corned here for \$50 a idea. owned here, for \$50 a side. In the first heat Libertine broke a tendon and was lead off. Then Paul Caldwell knocked Lester Proctor out on a bicycle race.

A WILDCAT'S AWFUL LEAP. It Was to Death, but Through N

Fault of the Animal's Agility. "I've seen it disputed in the papers that a wildcat or catamount, can make a leap of twenty-five feet," said a resi-dent of Sullivan county to a New York Sun correspondent, "and I would like to mention what I saw a wildcat do once. I was trout fishing on one of the upper tributaries of the Beaverkill, and had clambered down into a deep ravine to get at a tempting pool at the foot of a fall, where I was sure my casts would be rewarded by the killing of some big trout. I was not mistaken at that. I had landed four trout, the smallest one eighteen inches long, and sat down to 'rest the pool.' Both sides of the ravine were perpendicular walls of rock, probably twenty-five feet high. The summit of the walls on the side of the creek opposite to me sloped back gradually from its edge for several feet

gradually from its edge for several feet to a heavy growth of pine.

"As I was sitting at the bittom of the ravine I happened to glance up to the top of the rocks opposite me, and saw a hen pheasant, accompanied by her newly-hatched brood, come out of the pines and scratch and peck her way along the sloping open space, hunting for food for her young, which clustered closely about her. The pheasant came very close to the precipice, and it very close to the precipice, and it seemed to me that she was placing her brood in a most dangerous position, when she turned as if to walk back with them to the pines. The instant she turned something like a shadow flitted across the ravine, and half a second later I saw an enormous wildcat cling-ing to the edged of the opposite wall by his fore feet, holding the pheasant be-tween his jaws. The wildcat struggled for a moment to drag himself from the edge of the abyss to a sure footing on the top of the rocks, but his effort was in vain, and he came crashing down the face of the precipice, still holding the luckless phensant in his jaws. He fell with a splash in the water, and lay motionless at the edge of the pool.

I supposed that the animal had been

watching the pheasant from the bushes on top of the rocks opposite where the at his opportunity had jumped across to seize her, but had misjudged the distance and fallen short, with the result so fatal to him.

"The whirt of the water brought the wildcat around in a short time to the side where I was standing, and as I was bending down to examine him I saw a man with a gun scrambling down the rocks. The man soon reached my side, and I then learned that he had shot the wildcat as the animal was flying across the chasm upon his prey. Sure enough, just at the base of the animal's brain was the hole made by the rifle ball. The hunter had been following the wildcat for some time, and had lost track of him, but came near the edge of the ravine in time to see him make his leap and follow him with the bullet. It was that which had stopped the animal short in the tremendous leap it had calulated on, or it would have cleared the space with safety and doubtless with case. The wildcat was in reality almost in his death throes when he struck the pheasant, which he clung to with the clutch of death, and still held in his mouth when we dragged him out of the water. We measured the width of the chasm across which the wildcat had made his death leap. The measurement was forty-three feet."

SHE DIDN'T FEAR THE BEAR.

An Onelda Indian Woman Puts the Braves to Shame.

Richard Powless, who spent his time logging until a school could be given him, writes, says the Hampton (Va.) School Record, that he is "trying to roll the logs of knowledge into the children's heads as well as he rolled the logs a few months ago into the river," and we have no doubt he will. He also incloses an article giving an account of the brave deed of one of his neighbors, an Oneida Indian woman, whose courage seems only equaled by

her pride of race.

Driving into the fields one day where her husband and others were at work. she encountered a log lying across the road in such a way that she could not pass. As there was no one near to help her and the log was beyond herstrength to move, she proceeded to cut it in two with an axe she had in the wagon. To her surprise she found she had disturbed a mother bear and her family of cubs. The bear, more frightened than angry, took to the woods, and the woman walked in search of the men and their fire-arms. Finding them, she conducted her relief party quickly back to the log to find that the bear had also returned. When all were stationed ready for action she again used her ax on the log, and the bear made her second appearance, this time angry and vengeful The man who stood ready for just this emergency missed his aim, dropped his gun, and with all his other masculine companions took to his heels. Left alone with the infuriated beast, with only an ax for defense, this Indian woman coolly waited until the bear came near enough, and, letting the ax fall with all her might upon its head, killed it with that one stroke. The same weapon applied to three of the little orphans effectively prevented their ever realizing their loss, and the other she kindly adopted and carried home with her. Reaching her home she found her husband, son and others assembled there anxiously speculating as to what could have been the result of the encounter they had failed to see ended. Standing before them, with the cub in her arms, she scornfully surveyed them from head to foot and exclaimed: "Cowards, you have no Indian blood in your veins!"

Wear and Tear of a Railroader. Railroad men improve in health during the first four years, but at the end of ten years they are tired out, in fifteen they are actual sufferers, and very few can remain in the service after twenty, says the London Railway News. Dr. Lichtenbag, of Buda Pesth, says that out of 250 railroad employes ninetytwo, or more than a third suffer from ear disease. Engine drivers are especially liable to rheumatism and pneupectatty hable to rheumansm and pheu-monia, and after some years' service, a certain proportion of them become dull of sight and hearing. Others suffer from a mild form of spinal concussion, muscular feebleness and continuous pains in the limbs. They are also apt to develop a neculiar mental state—a to develop a peculiar mental state—a sort of cerebral irritation—with exces-sive nervousness and morbid sensations

DRUNKARD'S FATAL BITE.

Blood Poisoning Threatening the Life of His Victim.

ALDRICH COMMITTED SUICIDE.

Long's Counsel Applies For a Writ of Habeas Corpus—Is Dr. Cronin in Greely Center? - Some Railroad Rumors.

Charged With Murder. PENDER, Neb., June 11 .- [Special to THE Ber.]-Pat McGrovey, a farmer residing about seven miles south of this place, has got himself badly tangled up in the webs of crime. While at Bancroft, last Saturday, Pat filled himself up on lightning whisky, and inaugurated a general war of words upon certain peaceable, law-abiding citizens, whereupon one of the constables of the town attempted to arrest him. McGrovey seized him by the right hand and bit him, almost severing the thumb. The wound is now pronounced by the physicians as fatal, blood poisoning having set in, and papers are now being made out charging McGrovey with murder. This does not cover all his crimes. H came to Pender, yesterday, and going to Logan Valley bank, presented four

Logan Valley bank, presented four checks on the Baucroft bank, presented four checks on the Baucroft bank, which aggregated \$99. Horman Freese, the cashier, gava him the money, and this morning discovered that McGrovey had no capital in the Bancroft bank. The sheriff of this county will call on him to-day.

An Appeal For Loug. NORTH PLATTE, Neb., June 11.—[Special to THE BEE.]—One of the attorneys for Jeff Long, who has lain in jail since April, 1886, on the charge of murder, left last evening for Lincoln, where he will try to get the release of his client on bail, pending a new trial. Much interest is felt in this case, from the fact that the prisoner was once convicted. granted a stay, given new trial by the supreme court, and finally, after much delay, was tried a second time, and came very near was tried a second time, and came very near being acquitted, the jury standing eleven to one for the prisoner. Ball was refused and the case set for trial at the last term of court. When the court met in May counsel for prisoner made strenuous efforts to have the case tried, and, failing in that, to secure the release of the prisoner on bail. Both failed, and the case went over to July.

Aldrich Committed Suicide. HASTINGS, Neb., June 11 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Some sensational de velopments in the recent Aldrich murder trial were made to-day. Mrs. Aldrich was acquitted in this city two weeks ago of the charge of murdering her husband. There was strong circumstantial evidence against her, but the defense set up the claim that her husband had committed suicide by drinking poisoned whisky, and put in as evidence a whisky bottle out of which the dead man had drank a short time before his death. The woman was acquitted out of mere curi-osity. The whisky bottle and its contents were sent to Prof. Haynes of Rush Medical college, Chicago, for analysis. His report, received here this afternoon, shows that strychnine in unmistakable quantities had been put into the whisky. The claim that John Aldrich committed suicide is now generally accepted.

Pacific R. R. Co. of Nebraska, Hastings, Neb., June 11 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The annual meeting of the board of directors of the Pacific Railway company of Nebraska, which operates the Missouri Pacific between Hastings and Superior, was held in this city to-day. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Edwin Gould, New York; vice-president, Church Howe, Auburn, Neb.; secretary, E. G. Merriam, St. Louis; treasurer, A. H. Calif, New York; assistant secretary, W. P. McCreary, Hastings. In an interview, one of the directors stated emphatically that the Missouri Pacific would build from Crete to Hastings, and that the line would be extended from this city to Kenruey and also into the Broken Bow country, but that it has not been de cided whether or not these extensions will be made this year.

Is This Dr. Cronin? GREELEY CENTER, Neb., June 11 .- [Special l'elegram to THE BEE. |-Public curiosity has been quite piqued of late over the presence of a strange visitor at the home of a

family, recently arrived from Cnicago. He is a man of nearly fifty years of age, and has quite a distinguished air, but all efforts to discover who he is or to make his acquaintance have failed. Curiosity was intensified, however, by the discovery that the stranger exhibits a very marked resemblance to the cut of Dr. Cronin published by the Chicago Times a few days ago. There is a large settlement here of Irish people from Chicago, and among these the stranger seems to be at home. The time of his arrival among this colony is not known, as close inquiry does not discover any one who has seen him come in on any of the trains.

Lightning Couldn't Kill Him. McCool JUNCTION, Neb., June 11 .- John F. Albin, editor of the McCool Record, who was struck with lightning on Friday night, is still alive. The case is a peculiar one. Mr. Albin was returning home about 9:30 in the evening, and when about ten rods from the residence of T. W. Smith, the bolt struck him on the head just over the forehead on the left side, less than three inches above the left temple. The fluid appears to have followed a course down the back of the ear and struck the point of the shoulder down the chest, and crossing his body, followed down the right leg to a point below the knee, where a large p-ece of flesh was torn out, and then jumped to the left leg and into the ground through his shoe. The shoulder is the chief seat of pain, although the chest and limbs are horribly burned. Consciousness returned yesterday, sixty hours after the accident. He lay for nearly two hours in the mud on the road after peing struck before he was found. He cannot say what hit him, he was found. He cannot say what hit him, but is under the impression that some one struck him. The bolt was a terrific one and shock the whole village. The doctor in charge is of the opinion that the patient will recover, but may be maimed for life. Mr. Albin is a highly respected young man in this portion of the state, and his recovery is hoped for.

Bellevue College Commencement. BELLEVUE, Neb., June 11.—|Special to THE BEE.]—Bellevue College commencement exercises will occur June 13. Among the interesting events will be the third annual sofree by the musical department, under the direction of Miss Fannie M. Henderson, this evening, in the chapel, and the address by Rev. D. R. Kerr, of the Southwest Presbyterian church of Omaha, before the Y. P. S. C. E., followed by a reunion of the students and friends in the Presbyterian church Wedhesday evening, June 12. On Thursday, the 13th, at 10 a. m. in the chapel, the undergraduate litera m. in the chapel, the undergraduate literary, musical and art contests, followed by the graduation of seniors and the postgraduate address of Rev. P. S. Davies, of Missouri Valley, Ia. The combined senior classes consist (f nine members. After the exercises the Ladies' Aid society of the Presbyterian church will serve dinner to all who may desire it in the church yard. The beautiful groves will be open to all churches, Sunday schools and families who may desire to hold picnics or reunions.

Court in Beatrice BEATRICE, Neb., June 11.-[Special to THE BEE.]-In the district court yesterday afternoon John King plead guilty to petty larceny, and was sentenced to twenty days in the county jail. John Kinzie plead guilty to forgery, and was sentenced to three years in the penitentiary. The case of James Pace, from the police court, charged with resisting an officer, was dismissed this morning by the jury. The criminal docket will be catled to morrow, and among the interesting cases will be that of William Carson, the negro TWO ILL-FATED INNOCENTS.

who killed Channey West at a negro dance several weeks ago, Carson was brought down from Lincoln this afternoon, NIOBRARA, Neb., June 11 .- | Special to by Unworthy Parents. THE BEE.]-An committee consisting of S. Draper, H. E. Bonesteel and Ed. A. Fry, of

Niobrara, and A. B. Wilcox, of Yankton, who has extensive interests here, will leave to-morrow for Chicago, where they will submit propositions to the Chicago & North-western railroad company looking to the early extensions of the Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley railroad from the Virdigris into Niobrara, and of the branch of the Chi-cago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha line from Hartington to Yaukton. With Carbolic Acid-A Waif Guarded by & Spaniel.

gram to THE BEE.]-The Knights of Pythias observed their Memorial day in a fitting manner at 2 p. m., in Castle hall to-day. George G. Bowman delivered the oration. After the exercises in the hall the Knights in uniform, accompanied by the band, prothe departed members were decorated. Items From Wayne.

Columbus Knights of Pythias.

Conumnus, Neb., June 11 .- [Special Tele

WAYNE, Neb., June 11 .- [Special Telegram to The Bee.]-A special train of sixteen cars of stock was shipped from here to Omaha to-day, making thirty-three cars thus far this month. The Wayne Lutheran college is an assured

fact, the citizens of this city, having, to-day, raised a sufficient amount to put up the buildings complete. Adams County Courthouse.

HASTINGS, Neb., June 11 .- | Special Teles gram to THE BEE. |-The board of county commissioners, to-day, let the contract for the new Adams county courthouse to J. R. Simms, of Hastings. The courthouse will cost \$75,000 when completed, Sewerage For Hastings.

HASTINGS, Neb., June 11 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The city council, to-day, submitted a proposition to the electors of the city of Hastings to vote bonds in the sum of \$75,000 for the purpose of commencing the construction of a sewerage system. The special election will be held on July 16.

Accidentally Shot. NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., June 11 .- [Special THE BEE. |-Sidney Wilson, a young man living ten miles south of here, was out hunting to-day, but his gun would not work. He started to make an examination, when it exploded, taking off two fingers from his hand and filling his face full of powder. He may lose sight of one eye.

Knights of Pythias Memorial Day. NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., June 11 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The Knights of Pythias of this city to-day observed their memorial day with appropriate ceremonies and the decorations of the graves of departed brethren.

Newspaper Change.

PENDER, Neb., June 11,-|Special to THE Brg. |-A. Ingle, of the Logan Valley Times,

has sold the paper to M. W. Murray, of Frgmont, who took possession this morning.

The paper will appear next week as a five-column quarto. For the Flood Sufferers. GREENWOOD, NER., June 11 .- [Special to THE BEE.]-The citizens of Greenwood have subscribed \$55 to the fund for the relief of the Johnstown flood sufferers.

BLAIR, Neb., June 11 .- | Special to THE BEE. !-An interesting musical and literary entertainment, the proceeds of which will be devoted to the reliaf of the flood sufferers, will be given by local talent next Thursday

Run Over By a Dray.

CLARKS, Neb., June 11 .- | Special to THE BEE.]—Thomas Hogan was accidentally run over by a dray this evening, breaking his leg, and it is feared injuring him internally.

THE WANDERING 'CYCLISTS. Thirty Americans Doing England on Their Wheels

Copyright 1889 by James Gordon Bennett. LONDON, June 11 .- New York Herald Cable-Special to THE BEE. |-The party of American 'cyclists who are doing a summer tour on wheels will not have time to see much of London; nevertheless, they are going to see all they can. About half of them reached London the provious day, they having come from Oxford. The remainder reached their London rendezvous at Burr's hotel. Queen's square, yesterday afternoon, all mud stained, they having done the journey on their wheels in a heavy rain and along dirty roads. Their stay in London will only be a short one, and each member of the party will occupy the few days that they spend

here as he thinks best, The London cyclists have not been lacking in hospitality. The visitors are to be entertained at a banquet at the Inns of Court hotel, on Friday; and, under the auspices of the Pickwick club, an excursion to Hatfield has been proposed. The excursionists go to Ripley, on Sunday, on their machines. On Monday, they go down to Brighton where the night will be spent, and the next morning they will proceed to Newhaven, where they will embark on the steamer for

the continent. Some Railway Cons derations. PIERRE, Dak., June 11 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-John Sutherland, president of the Pierre board of trade, is in receipt of a communication from Marvin Hughitt, president of the new railway, assuring him that the position of the company will be neutral regarding the capital location contest. In regard to certain false statements made concerning the plans of the railroad company that the bridge would not be built at Pierre or the road extended from this point to the Black Hills, Mr. Hughitt writes as follows:
'I cannot undertake the task of answering or denying every unauthorized and idle story regarding the intentions of the company as to the future construction of railways in as to the future construction of railways in Dakota." He further says: "Some years ago the company expended a large sum of money in the survey and location of a railway west of Pierre. The route was found to be practical. Land for terminal facilities on the west side of the river was acquired and resorvations were made from the town plot of Pierre for bridge approaches and other purposes. I know of no good reason for changing the route aiready selected, when the company shall decide to recovery age in railway construction. shall decide to re-engage in railway cou-struction."

Visiting Stoux Falls. Stoux Falls, Dak, June 11 .- | Special Tele gram to THE BEE. |-- One thousand excursionists from the towbs along the Burlington, in northwestern Iowa, were in the city to day. It was the first visit of most of the company to this city, and they found much to interest them. It was a good day for the

Soldier Robs an Officer. CHEYENNE, Wyo., June 11 .- [Special Telegram to THE BER. |- Captain Robinson, of the Seventh United States infantry, was "held up" in his quarters this morning and robbed of \$315, by a private soldier named Dermody, who escaped from the post on horseback and fled across the country in a southeasterly direction. The robber is a beardless youth of slight physique.

The Weather Indications. Nebraska and Iowa-Fair, warmer, and Dagota—Fair, followed in northern por-tion by light rain, warmer in southern por-tions, winds southerly.

The latest railway signal indicates automatically the time that has elapsed, up to twenty minutes, since the last train passed.

One Killed and the Other Deserted

BOTH AT THE OPEN DOOR. A Crazy Mother Doses an Infant

Murdered Her Child.

and woman drove in a closed carriage to the

Open Door, and asked for the matron.

About 3 o'clock yesterday morning, a man

Mrs. Clark met them on the front porch. The man carried an infant child, and said the female with him was the mother, and wanted them both cared for at the home Mrs. Clark received the unfortunate creature and her offspring, and put them to bed. The young mother acted strangely. The man young mother acted strangely. The man said she was crazy, and had given the baby a dose of poison to kill it. On making an examination, Mrs Clark discovered that the child's mouth, cheeks, chin and neck, were burned black with carbolic acid which the wretched mother had spilled trying to force a dose down the little throat. She at once took the poor thing to her own room and attempted to relieve it but her efforts proved fruitless. The baby died at 1 o'clock. Up to that time, Mrs. Clark, refused to give the names of the par-ties to the reporters. She told a Brs man, however, that the woman's brother-in-law however, that the woman's brother-in-law had brought her to the Open Door from his residence where she had given birth to the child. Shortly after the latter was born, and while left alone, the mother got out of her bed and searched through three rooms for the poison to murder it with. After telling Mrs. Clark the stary substantially as related here, and giving her some instructions about what to do for the woman, the man who had accompanied her went away.

away. Coroner Drexel was notified and removed the body to his establishment, where an in-quest will be held at 10 o'clock to-day. He was unable to ascertain from Mrs. Clark the name of the unnatural mother, though from other sources it was learned that she was named Clara Meayers. The brother-in-law has not yet been found out.

The coroner says that there is no question that murder has been committed, and will get at the real facts to morrow.

The woman's sister and her husband are The woman's sister and her husband are very anxious to have the matter smoothed over, but from present appearances it promises to develop into a decidedly bad state of affairs all around. The girl's full name could not be learned. The sister and her husband told The Bre representative the name was Clara Myers, but there is reason to believe this was incorrect. She told Mrs. Clark her name was Lena. It stated that the girl is a h sister to E. A. Marsh, the butcher. brother-in-law is a bartender in the saloon at the corner of Saunders and Charles street. His name is William Ellersick, and he lives His name is William Ellersick, and he lives over the saloon in three rooms. For a short time previous to October, of last year, he kept the hotel and restaurant, known as the New York hotel, at 7:1 North Sixteenth street. The girl Lena was employed to work around the house, and she says that one day when she was making the bed in one of the rooms the man who occupied the room came in locked the door, threw her on in, locked the door, threw her on the bed and accomplished her ruin. Immediately afterward he took his valise and decamped, and she has not seen him since. She said nothing about the matter to anyone, but went on with her duties as usual. In October the family removed to their quarters on Saunders street, and the girl went with them to assist her sister, who became the mother of twins. When Lena began to show symptoms of maternity she told her sister she was suffering from dropsy and as their mother had been afflicted with the same complaint, her sister thought noth ing of the matter. About four days before Lena was confined Mrs. Eller-sick says the girl went to Drs. Betts & Betts, on Farnam street, who told her what was the matter with her. When she was confined Dr. E. L. Alexander attended her.

The baby was a fine looking, healthy child and was born June 5.

The Ellersicks were greatly excited and very much afraid the affair would become known. Every precaution was taken to prevent the neighbors from learning anything of the affair. Ellersick went to Mrs. Clark and asked her if he could bring the girl to the Open Door. He said they were cramped for room and his wife was not able to take care of the girl.

The mother and baby were taken to the

Open Door about 3 o'clock Tuesday morning. Ellersick gave as a reason for coming at that

late hour, that a back would attract too much attention in the neighborhood of his home earlier in the evening.

Mrs. Ellersick was seen and says she doesn't know how or when the girl got the bottle of carbolic acid with which she poisoned the baby, as she was only left alone few moments about S a. m. If this is t case, it puts a very strange light on the whole affair, as the bottle of acid is said to have been found in the kitchen, which would lead to the supposition that the girl went out into the kitchen, about fifty feet, by herself, when the sister was out, represented the scid into some years, and adherself, when the sister was out, poured the acid into some vessel, and ad-ministered it later, or that she was assisted in the matter by some one else, as the poison was given to the little one some time in the

was given to the little one some time in the afternoon. The child must have screamed when the acid touched it, as the face and throat were horribly burned. It seems strange that the sister's attention was not attracted to the affair.

The girl herself professes entire ignorance of the occurrence, saying continually that she knows nothing about it. She asked Mrs. Clark if her baby was dead before anything had been said to her by anyone at the Open Door about the child, and did not seem either supprised or sorry when told it was either surprised or sorry when told it was

A Waif in the Dark. Somebody left an infant at the Open Door Monday night expecting it to be taken in and cared for.

At half past 1 o'clock yesterday morning Mrs. Clark, matron of the home, and her husband were aroused from their slumbers by the cries of a child. For several minutes they were unable to locate them. Mrs. Clark arose and went to the nursery, then into every room, and finally to the door. As the door was opened a black spaniel bounded across the yard, put his front paws up against her, and whined most mournfully She followed the animal, and found a bundle which she carried to the building, The dog kept up such a scratching and barking that one of the nurses finally admitted him also.

In the bundle was discovered a realthy-

looking male child, apparently about six weeks old, with black hair, black eyes, and dressed, except as to an outside wrap, which was old and dirty, in clean white robes. On the band of the long underskirt, Mrs. Clark made out the name of a prominent which will be city but refuses to make nent family in this city, but refuses to make it known. "I am satisfied," she said, "those people know nothing about this affair, and have nothing whatever to do with it. Probably

they are acquainted with the mother, and gave her the skirt, or it might have been stolen. Anyway, I shall not expose them

until an investigation has been made. I hope to find out who the parties are who have abandoned such a beautiful and bright appearing child."

The little fellow shows every indication of having been born under favorable circum naving been born under lavoratic circumstances. A physician examined and pronounced a perfectly healthy baby and said it had been well nursed. It must have been left to its fate and guardianship of the faithful dog about midnight. Both baby and animal are now the pets of the home.

The City Council. Councilman A. H. Sander was present at last night's meeting of the city council and was warmly welcomed by his colleagues and friends and congratulated upon his escape from the disaster at Johnstown, of which he was an eye witness. All of the members were present except Messrs. VanCamp, Boyd and Burnham. A large amount of routine business was transacted.

Hatfield, Mass., is to have a big time on September 19, that day being the 212 anniversary of the Indian attack on

BIRTH OF A VOLCANO.

The Process Has Been Observed a Yzalco, in San Salvador.

Yzalco, in the little republic of San Salvador, is in many respects the most remarkable volcano on earth, first, be-cause its discharges have continued so long and with such great regularity; again, because the tumult in the earth's bowels is always to be heard, as the rumblings and explosions are constant, being audible for a hundred miles, and sounding like the noise which Rip Van Winkle heard when he awakened from hjs sleep in the Catskills; and finally, it is the only volcano that has originated on this continent since the discovery by Columbus, says the author of "The Capitals of Spanish America." It arose suddenly from the plain in the spring of 1770, in midst of what had been for nearly a hundred years the profitable estate of Senor Don Balthazar Erazo, who was absent from the country at the time, and was greatly amazed upon his return to discover that his magnificent coffee and indigo plantation had, without his knowledge or consent, been exchanged for a first-class volcano.

In December, 1769, the peons on the hacienda were alarmed by terrific rumblings under the ground, constant tremblings of the earth and frequent earth-quakes, which did not extend over the earth as usual, but seemed to be confined to that particular locality. They left the place in terror when the tremblings and noises continued, and returning a week or two after, found that all the building had been shaken down trees uprooted and large craters opened in the fields, which had been level earth before. From these craters smoke and steam issued, and occasionally flames were seen to come out of the ground. Some brave vaqueros or herdsmen remained near by to watch developments, and February 24, 1770, they were entertained by a spectacle that no other men have been permitted to witness; for about 10 o'clock on the morning of that day the grand upheaval took place, and it seemed to them, as they fled in terror, that the whole universe was being turned upside down. First there was a series of terrible explosions, which lifted the crust of the earth several hundred feet, and out of the cracks issued flames of lava and immense volumes of smoke, An hour or two after-wards there was another and a grander convulsion, which shook and startled the country for a hundred miles around. Rocks weighing thousands of tons were hurled into the air, and fell several leagues distant. The surface of the earth was elevated about three thousand feet, and the internal recesses were purged of masses of lava and blistered stone, which fell in a heap around the

hole from which they issued. These discharges continued for several days at irregular intervals, accompanied by loud explosions and earthquakes, which did much damage throughout the entire republic; the disturbance was perceptible in Nicaragua and Honduras. In this manner was a volcano born, and it has proved to be a healthful and vigorous child. In less than two months from a level field rose a mountain more than four thousand feet high, and the constant discharges rom the cratar which opened then have accumulated round its edges until its elevation has increased 2,000 feet more. Unfortunately the growth of the monster has not been scientifically observed or accurately measured, but the cone of lava and ashes, which is now 2,500 feet from the foundation of the earth upon which it rests, is constantly growing by the incessant discharges of volcanic matter.

SEVEN DAYS IN A BURNING SHIP.

A Captains Sails 2,300 Miles With His Cargo on Fire,

The American to-morrow will pubish a letter from Captain Thomas Robertson of the steamer Hawkhurst to Messrs. Gustavus & Co., of this city, which gives the story of one of the most remarkable exhibitions of pluck bravery and fine seamanship on record says a Baltimore dispatch to the New York Sun. The feat of sailing seven days, a distance of 2,300 miles, on a burning vessel, and declining to stop at points where facilities for putting out the fire without endangering the cargo and ship, was regarded by the emperor of Brazil as so noteworthy an achievement as to warrant his conferring upon the master a medal of the first class. The Hawkhurst is a British steamer, and belongs to the packet line running between Antwerp, London and Brazil Captain Robertson at one time was master of the bark Amorquill of Nicar-augua and the steamer Elstow of London. In his letter Captain Robertson

says: "The Hawkhurst sailed from London on March 16, bound for Rio Janeiro, with a general cargo. On March 23 we were in latitude 11° north, longitude 27 west, 500 miles south of the island of St. Vincent, when, at 3 a. m., dense flames of smoke were observed coming out of the ventilators in No. 2 hold. We at once blocked the ventilators, made holes in the decks, pouring steam in from the main boilers, and water, too. The fire seemed to have a great hold on the cargo in the lower hold, and it could not be put out. During the next four days the decks were red-hot. I may mention that there was a between deck of iron above the fire, and above this iron deck was stored 700 barrels o oil, tow, tallow, and other inflammable materials. "I thought at the beginning of this

accident that I would put back to St. Vincent, but on further consideration did not reckon it prudent, as the wind was strong ahead. Besides, if I had gone back there were no appliances for putting out fires on the island. I therefore steamed on to Rio,

passing Pernambuco, where they would not have entertained a burning ship coming in the harbor. My only resource had I gone to St. Vincent, Pernambuco, or Bahia would have been to fill the hold with water, and to do this I would have to ground the ship, which might have caused a total loss Three days after the fire commenced the starboard bunkers caught fire. This arose from the great heat of the decks and hull of the ship. We put them out in twenty-four hours. The following day our port bunkers took fire but we could not extinguish them, and they burned for seven days. On our arriving at Rio the horities sent us their fire brigade free of charge. brigade is as good as any in the world.

After two days work they subdued the fire. The distance we sailed while on fire was 2,300 miles, and it took seven days to make the distance."

In recognition of the good seaman-ship and bravery of Captain Robertson the emperor of Brazil, Dom Pedro II., wrote the captain a personal latter, and gave him a medal of the first class, which was presented to the captain by Ferrerria Vianna, home minister of the empire.

Died of Grief at Loss of His Vessel. The steamship Italia, from Jamaica, brought here yesterday the crew of the Russian barkentine Lyyle, says the New York Sun, which was driven ashore by a fierce norther in Annoto bay on May 9. The barkentine's skipper, Captain Asptun, died from grief over the loss of his vessel the day the Italia sailed. POLITICS IN THE DAKOTAS.

Judge Gifford's Aspirations Tending Toward Washington.

MOODY-PETTIGREW ALLIANCE.

The Shelving of Congressional Aspirants by Appointments to Office-Excitement Will Last All the Year.

YANKTON, June 11.—[Special to THE BER.]
-Hon. O. S. Gifford is in the city for a few lays, circulating among the politicians for the purpose of getting the lay of the land for congressional and senatorial purposes. Gifford will take a republican nomination for congress if he can get it, and failing in that he will be in the bands of his friends for the scuate. The judge has been four years in congress; is a man of fair ability, and hands cleaner than those of the average politician. Judge Moody, Judge Edgerton and R. F. Pettigrew are all openly in the field for senatorships, and will all push their claims for the office unless some of them should be withdrawn by the bestowal of some other office before the senatorial fight comes on. There has been talk of shelving Edgerton

with a judgeship on the supreme court bench; and, on the principle that a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush, the honorable gentleman will probably take the judgeship if it comes his way. He served the territory as chief justice by appointment, and gave general satisfaction.

In the Black Hills, a determined and desperate light is being made against Judge Moody, and as all the other aspirants will learne against Moody and Pattigrew be-

Moody, and as all the other aspirants will league against Moody and Pettigrew, between whom there is a bond, offensive and defensive, dating back to 1871, it is possible that they may both be set aside and entirely new men brought to the front. Pettigrew is the best worker of the three and will develop the most strength in the senatorial fight, but it will be the pooling of strength between Moody and Pettigrew that will be depended on to take them through.

Charles G. Williams, of Watertown, who served all veges in concess from Watertown, who

Charles G. Williams, of Watertown, who served six years in congress from Wisconsin before coming to Dakota, has been retired from the race for elective office, being register of the land office at Watertown Williams is a man of considerable ability, and would represent the new state in congress with marked ability, but he has to give way to men of less experience and inferior ability.

Charles T. McCoy, of Aberdeen, formerly of Bon Homme county, and connected with the famous Douglas county bond scandal of

of Bon Homme county, and connected with
the famous Douglas county bond scandal of
a few years ago, has announced himself a
candidate for a congressional nomi
nation, and though South Dakota is
to have but two members in the
lower house, there are already three candidates for nomination at the hands of the republican party—McCoy, Gifford and Matthews, the latter being the present territorial delegate and dispenser of the postoffices.
The Alliance meeting, to begin at Huron
on the 18th, is looked forward to with great
interest, for an attempt will surely be made

interest, for an attempt will surely be made there to shape matters so the most of the offices can be controlled by the organization, and their action will be followed by other and counter organizations when the constitu ional convention meets at Sioux Falls on the 4th of July,
South Dakota is full of politics and polititians, and from now on this will be an event-ful year, for the excitement will continue

nterest, for an attempt will surely be

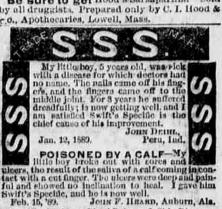
with increasing intensity until the United States senators are elected and the state admitted. High License in Yankton. YANKTON, Dak., June 11 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-By the operation of an act of the last legislature of Dakota, the liq uor licenses for Yankton retallers will be \$800 on and after the first day of July, which will probably relieve over half the twenty-

four now doing business in this city. Under the law that goes into effect the 1st of July. each saloonkeeper must pay \$500 to the county and \$300 to the city per annum, these being the minimum figures. Heretofore the county has secured nothing, while the city has collected \$300, and as last July that them had to borrow and mortgage to get

The Duke of Portland's Wedding. London, June 11 .- The marriage of the duke of Portland and Miss Dallas-Marke

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health; but at this season the blood may be im-pure, that tired feeling predominant, and the appetite lost. Hood's Sarsaparlila is a won-derful medicine, for creating an appetite, toning the digestion, and giving strength to the nerves and health to the whole system. Be sure to get Hood's Sarsaparilla. Sold





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