THE FAMOUS BROWNS COMING

They Will Play the Kansas City's In Omaha Next Week.

TWO GAMES ON THE SCHEDULE.

A Slendid Sparring Exhibition at the Gate City Athletic Club Rooms-The Conners-Robinson

Wrestling Match.

The celebrated St. Louis Browns, who have won more honors on the diamond than any club in existance, will be here Wednesday next to play the Kausas Citys of the American Association two games in the Missouri state championship series.

The games will take pince at the local park on Wednesday and Thursday. There is a strong desire on the part of Omaha ball patrons to see the great Browns, who have by their grand achievements, done more for base bull, elevating its standard, than any President McCormick and Joe Garneau

made final efforts to secure the Browns to play in Omaha last spring, but their dates were such as to prevent their coming and the people were much disappointed. They are coming this time, however, without fail. Captain Comisky, who is without excep-tion the greatest captain-manager in the profession, will be here with the team, as will, in fact, the full membership of this star organization. Big Milligan will do the catching to the pitching of either Chamberlain or South poor Ramsey. The Brown's outfield, Tip O'Neil, "Home-run" Duffee and

Tomme McCarthy, is one of the strongest in the country, while their infield has that brilliant little short-stop, "Shorty" Fuller, Robinson at second and Jack Boyer at third and Comisky at first. The Kansus Citys are a fine team and playing good ball, and will give the Browns a hard fight to beat them out in the series. Many or the cowboys are well known in Onaha. Manning, Long, Stearns, Pickett and our own poet, Burns for instance. The game will start at 3 p. m. each day. The two teams will arrive here early Thursday morning and will stop at the Millard.

Secretary Munson, of the Browns. George Munson, a well-known St. Louis newspaper man, and the secretary of the St. Louis Brown Stocking base ball club, is at the Millard. He is here making arrangements for the St. Louis-Kansas City series, two games of which will be played here Wednesday and Thursday next.

The Sparing Exhibition.

The cleverest sparring exhibition ever witnessed in Omaha, was that which occurred before the Gate City Athletic club last evening between Jack Davis, of Denver, and Jack Ryan, of St. Paul. Preliminary to this the premier event on the bill, Jimmy Lindsay and a novice known as Young Gordon, ninused the crowd for three rounds. Gordon was but a toy in Jimmy's hands, and was much gratified when the stipulated time had expired. Lindsay is certainly showing up in great form, and evinces vast improvement in scence and hitting ability every time he steps into the ring.
At 9:30 Davis and Ryan crawled through

the ropes and were greeted by a vigorous hand clapping. They are a couple of heavy-weights, and in the vernacular of the ring, a pair of "corkers." Davis had the advantage of his opponent by about ten or lifteen pounds, though the lesser man gave a superb exhibition of the Delsartian movement, exhibition of the Delsartian movement, being as quick and agile and as ready to take advantage of an opening as any top-notcher in the land. Davis has as yet never been defeated, and he has had some great fights, whipping John P. Clow twice, and fighting Joe Lannon to a draw. Ryan, two, has had some tough mills, and recently knocked Paddy McCormick stiff after a long and tre-mendous battle near Denver. He also bested Jim Fell, and has met several other pugilistic stars of greater or lesser note. The set-to last night was such as to elicit

the warmest expressions of approval from all who witnessed it, and among the spectators were a couple of police sergeants and several roundsmen, and although the bout was of a highly tropical character from the opening smash to the wind-up, they saw nothing to warrant official interference and left the hall in the pelief that such exhibitions of science. skill and endurance can have none other than a beneficial effect upon all manly men. Manager Kilkenny at the close of the entertalament announced that Davis and a St Louis unknown would spar fifteen rounds for scientific points before the club Friday evening. There was much talk among the spectators and club men during the evening about getting on a "go" between Davis and Pat Killen in the near future. The prevailing opinion was that should they come to-gether the Duluth slasher would emerge from the fray crowned with similar laurels to those which he won from Joe McAuliffe before the San Francisco Athletic club some four weeks ago.

Conners vs Robin on.

Articles of agreement made and entered into this, the 21st day of October, 1889, by and between Tom Conners, of Milwaukee, and Frank Robinson, of Dakota. The parties to this agreement hereby agree to wrestle, catch-as-catch can, best three in five fails, for \$200 a side and the championship of the west. Said match to take place at the Coliseum, in the city of Omaha, on the evening of October 26, 1889. Second, said match to be wrestled according to the Police Gazette The referee to be chosen on the day before the match. In witness whereof the their hands, the day and year above men-

FRANK ROBINSON. Signed in the presence of Jack Prince.

Jack Crooks' Record. The last number of the New York Sporting Times contains a fine full length cut of Jack Crooks, Omaha's old second baseman, now with the Columbus, O., team Jack is making a great record for himself In the twelve championship games he played with Columbus he made but one fielding error, leading the American association with

The Bidder Counts the Five. OMARIA, Neb., Oct 21.-Sporting Editor of THE BEE: To decide a bet please answer the following:

the remarkable average of .987.

In a game of high five, it is found, after it hand has been played that some one had dis-carded a five spot of trumps. No agree-ment having been made to allow such a discard, what rule applies in counting!-High

Aus .- There is no code of rules governing high five, but it is tacitly understood that i by the party making the trump. If, for in-stance, you made the trump, and hold the ace, king, queen, jack, ten and nine spot, and bid twelve, if your opponent held the five spots and was privileged to discard them, how could it be expected that you would make your points. It stands to rea-son that no natural points in the game of high five can be discarded.

Postponed on Account of Rain NEW YORK, Oct. 21.-The world's cham pionship game between the New York and Brooklyn clubs was postponed to day on ac-

count of rain. Shy Baseballists.

Cutexco, Oct. 21.-This was the day when the men who are going to play ball with teague clubs next season should sign the contracts, but up to this evening Anson's name was the only one not down on the Chi cago list. President Spalding of the Chi cago club had no explanation to make. Dis-patches from Pittsburg and Cleveland tell the same tale, and the opinion seems to prevail that the players are waiting the ac of the brotherhood meeting next month fore signing.

THE SPEED RING.

LEXIROTON, Oct. 21.—The autumn meeting of the Kentucky association began to-day. The track was good and the attendance large. Summary:

One Mile-Kate Malone won, Princess Bowling second, Catalpa third. Time-Five-eighths of a mile-Mary Mack won.

Workmate second, Silver Lake third. Time 1:04¼. Three-fourths of a mile—Zulu won, Ko Ko second, Daisy Woodruff third. Time— 1:16)4.
Thomas stakes, three-fourths of a mile—Dollikins won, Madura second, Mora third.

Time-1:1616. Elizabeth Races. ELIZABETH, N. J., Oct. 21.-Summary of

to-day's races: Six furlongs—Swift won, Cracksman second, Facial B third. Time—1:193.

Mile and one-sixteenth—Huntress won,
Larchmont second, Defaulter third. Time—

Six furlongs—Robespierre won, Cortland second, Ocypete third. Time—1:30.

Mile and one eighth—J. A. B. won, Lovely second, Taviston third. Time—2:04

Five and one-half furlongs—Hop Filly Tacitus second, Casper third. Time

1:14.
Mile and one sixteenth—Stephanie Brown Charlie second, Glendale third. Time

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION. A Number of Matters Passed Upop at Last Night's Meeting. The board of education met in regular ses-

sion last night. The absentces were Mesars. Clarke, Sholes, Keffey and Points.

The superintendent of buildings recommended that closets be put in the basement of the Jackson sphool, as the old one had been condemned, also to ceil the basement of the Walnut Hill school. The report was referred to the committee on buildings and property, with power to act on the part re-ferring to the Jackson school.

An application from the Omaha Tariff Re-form club for the use of the board room on next Saturday night was granted. O. S. Wood applied for the use of the Dav-enport school for the purpose of holding a mission Sunday school. It was declared to be contrary to the rules of the board to grant

the request. President Goodman read the resignation of Mr. Sholes, which, upon motion of Mr. Martin, was accepted. Mr. Sholes assigned as a reason for resigning that he felt he could not afford the time necessary to properly attend to the business of the position.

Mr. Poppleton offered a resolution to cover

the grounds of the Lake street school with Mr. Felton objected to destroying the peauty of the Lake street site by covering

it with cinders.

Dr. Spalding announced that there was a combine between the principal of the school, a few members of the board and some shoemaker to have the children wear out their shoes. The doctor suggested sand. Dr. Saville suggested gravel.

The matter was referred to the committee on building and property with power to act. Dr. Spalding and Mr. Felton, of the committee on heating and ventilation, reported that they had examined the applications for position as junitor of the St. Barnabas school, and recommended that Elmer Matson be transferred from the Pleasant school to the

St. Barnabas school.

Mr. Wehrer claimed that the committee had made a sneak on him and had taken action on this matter without letting him know anything about it. He said he had sent a man to the St. Barnabas school who had been giving good satisfaction, and he could see no advantage in transferring a man from one building to another.
Dr. Spalding stated that they had taken no

unduc advantage of the chairman of the meeting, but said that Matson held a fire-man's license and that he was now in a building heated by stoves and it would be well-deserved promotion.

The report of the committee was adopted.

The committee on special instruction reported in favor of appointing Henry Kummerow to the position of teacher of physical

Culture.

The committee on buildings and property was authorized to rent an additional room at the Lathrop school.

The committee on boundaries recommend-

ed that the church building on Ames avenue be rented for the use of Saratoga school. Referred. The resolution to close the Pleasent school

ent was directed to make such changes as would do away with the basement room at the Central school and fill up the Pleasant committee on boundaries recommended that the number of teachers at the Bancroft school be reduced by one, and that

was reported adversely and the superintend-

this teacher be transferred to Lathrep or Saratoga school The special committee appointed to confer with the Temple Craft reported that the Temple Craft proposed to enlarge the room occupied by the superintended by taking out the stage and partitions and putting in a partition of glass, and putting in chandeliers, papering, etc.; also to furnish janitor service and light for a rental of \$105 per month. The

report was adopted.
Mrs. Briggs, principal of the Central school, was granted five months leave of ab-sence without pay, and Miss Clara Schlesinger was appointed to serve in her place Mr. Rees offered a resolution commending the pupils of the high school in publishing a mothly journal, and granting privilege of circulating the same in the schools. Adopted.

Dr. Saville submitted a resolution authorizing the committee on high school to expend not to exceed \$250 for the purpose of procuring apparatus for training pupils in the high school. Adopted. The matter of electing the janitor for the Pleasant school was referred to the committee on heating and ventilation with power to act.

AMUSEMENTS.

Milt Barlow must certainly be congratu lated upon having made such a brilliant success in comedy. It is very seldom that a comedian who has always been connected with a minstrel company makes a success in in white face, and under these circumstances Mr. Bariow deserves a great deal of credit for his performance of Gabriel Caricol in the comedy "Three Wives to One Husband," as presented last evening at the Grand opera house. The play, adapted by Colonel Milliken, is certainly very bright, and, although the company presenting it is in some repects very weak, it kept the large audience in very good humor from beginning to end. Mr. Wilber may do well in changing Miss Carrie Lewis as soon as possible, as the lady is by no means capable of playing the part of Euchemia Battersby, and there are two more weak impersonations in the company, and when such improvements are made Mr. Wilber can boast of having one of the cleverest comedy companies on the road. As said before, Mr. Barlow can only be con-gratulated upon his success, and Miss iLllie Hall, the charming wife of Mr. Barlow, spect.

BAILEY WAS JEALOUS.

Used a Pair of Knuckles or Thomas Ruttedge's Head. Thomas Rutledge, a negro, was brought to the police station last night with an ugly cut on his head, inflicted, as he says, by an-

other colored man named John Bailey. The affair is a result of jealousy on Bailey's part, who accuses Rutledge of being inti-mate with his (Bailey's) wife. The latter is a fireman at the Mercer power house, and is absent a great deal. Last night he came home and found Rutledge lying on the lounge. He proceeded to beat him up with a pair of knuckles. Rutledge knocked him own, after which both were arrested. Neither will die.

Couldn't Agree as to the Seasons Rose Curtis, a prostitute at 127 North Ninth street, is in trouble. M. F. Ma-tin, a real estate man who rented the house to her, broke open her little den yesterday and moved her goods out on the street. It ap-pears that Martin agreed that in summer her rent should be \$50 per month and in winter \$75. They could not agree when winter began; hence the trouble. Rose is still in possession, having stormed her castle and moved inside again.

Conductor Crandall, of the motor line, wa before Judge Berka yesterday afternoon charged with assaulting Frank Egbert, a passenger. Expert set up the fact that he had a transfer ticket, and that the defendant had ejected him from the train, but the defendant proved to the contrary and was dis-

ACCEPTED THE CHALLENGE, Larrabee Furnishes Democrats With

an Endorsement of Hutchison.

HIS RECORD ON ALL QUESTIONS

The Governor Expresses the Greatest

Confidence in the Integrity and

Ability of the Repub-

lican Nominee.

Larrabee Endorses Hutchinson.

DES MOINES, fa., Oct. 21.-|Special Tele-

Senator Hutchison, the republican candi-

date for governor, pretending that the sena-

tor was not acceptable to the anti-monopo-

lists. The former has accepted the challenge,

and to-day wrote the following very strong

endorsement in a letter to a gentleman of

this city. It is expected that this will satisfy

DES Mornes, Oct. 21.-Many enquiries

Senator Hutchison consulted with me frequently during the session of the last general assembly when this question was under discussion, and I know that he labored

and that there will be uo swinging back of the pendulem with his consent. He is sound

on the temperance, as he is on the transpor tation question, and will never consent to the proposition to open saloons in any and every

township in the state. We cannot over-est

Butchison and the Railroads.

Stoux Cirr, Ia., Oct. 21 .- | Special Tele-

gram to THE BEE. |-A letter written by

Senator J. G. Hutchison, republican candi-

date for governor, July 28, 1888, will be

printed for the first time to-morrow. It is a

most effective refutation of the assaults

upon his record regarding state control of

railroad corporations. The letter is a pri-

vate one, written to Dr. Charles Beardsley,

then chairman of the republican state com-

mittee, long before Senator Hutchison

thought of becoming a candidate for gov-

ernor. In the letter be alluded to "The fool-

ish, untimely and uncalled-for war which

the railroad companies are making on the

"It is well known that some of us worked night and day to avoid the shoals; to learn, if

possible, what was the true middle ground

honest duty of every good citizen to stand up for it. I feel quite sure the courts will take proper care of the law. It is the best state railroad law in the United States. I amproud of the law,

and think the railroad companies will in time

learn that there is one state in the union

which proposes to be sovereign in these mat-ters, and that the railroad companies shall

not be. Our state convention will soon take place, and while I have so much pride in the

hope level-headed men will not permit a re-

like backing down."

honorable position we maintain as a state. I

lution on the railroad question that will look

This letter was written a few days before

the republican state convention of last year,

at which Senator Hutchison was chairman

the most radical anti-monopoly platform ever

adopted in Iowa. The letter is more signifi-cant because not intended for publication,

and because it so completely meets the

charges of Mr. Ashby, who claims to be sec

The Gun Was Loaded.

OSKALOOSA, In., Oct. 21.-|Special Tele-

gram to THE BEE !- Last evening a number

of rough characters were gathered at the

house of a family named Williamson, in the

west part of the city. Dick Atchison took a

revolver down from a shelf and pointed it at

Al Weatherwax, who was sitting in a chair.

The revolver was discharged, the ball strik-

ing Weatherwax in the left side of the face

mortal. The men had been friends and had

not quarrelled, but Atchison was intoxicated

at the time. He is now in jail awaiting tria

and the results of the wound. He claims that he did not know the revolver was

loaded, and since he was jaited he has tried

Fell From a Trestle.

gram to THE BEE.]—Ezekiel Holcomb. a well

known and universally liked resident of this

city, was killed last night by falling off a

trestle of the West motor line railway near

Seventeenth and Grand avenue. The body

was discovered about half past six this morn-

ing by the engineer and firemen of the motor line on their first trip to the city. He was

lying about six feet south of the trestle, face downward, on the ground. It is supposed that he was attacked with heart disease and

The Suprema Court.

DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 21.- Special Tele-

gram to THE BEE. |-The supreme court de-

Lee R. Smith, appellant, vs the Humeston

& Shenandoan Railroad Co., Wayne district;

reversed.

J. C. Dooiittle, appellant, vs J. A. Hull,
sheriff; Howard district; affirmed.
Conten.

First National Bank of Guthrie Center, appellant, vs Hollingsworth; Guthrie dis-

The Presbyterian Synod.

MARSHALLTOWN, Ia., Oct. 21.—[Special Tel-

egram to THE BRE. |-The Iowa Presby-

To Elevate the Negro.

of this city, with a number of prominent col-

ored men in different parts of the country

men of the colored race from every state and

territory in the union to meet in Chicago

New York Greenbackers.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.-Representatives of

the greenback party met to-day and nomi-

nated Rev. Thomas K. Beecher for secretary

of state, John B. Sullivan, West Chester, for

A Victim of Chloral.

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.-A Jacksonville, Ill.,

special says, last night Thomas Wooman at-

laudanum and lies in a very precarious con-

has arranged to call a conference of leading

cided the following cases to-day:

DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 21 .- [Special Tele

to commit suicide and failed.

feli off the trestle.

trict; affirmed.

lodging somewhere in the throat or . It is probable that the wound is

of the resolutions committee, an

retary of the Farmers' alliance.

WILLIAM LARRABEE.

mirable chief for this state

dition. He was a son of the late W. C. Wooman, banker and real estate dealer in Wichita, Kan a and a sen-in-taw of Mrs. Governor Yates, of this city, at whose house the rash deed was committed. He was addicted to the immoderate use of chioral and the effort to rid himself of the habit had

rendered life intolerable. Pine's Death-Bed Confession. DENVER, Colo., Oct. 21.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Frank Pine, the dying onfidence man, is rapidly approaching his end. To-day in the presence of witnesses he made a full aworn confession of the facts regarding the manner in which William J. Browster, of Kansas City, was swindled by a fraudulent milling deal in June last. The confession completely exhonerates Samuel Winian, sr., of Kansas City, from any com-plicity in the transaction, also John E. Ball, gram to THE BEE. |-The democrats have of Kansas City. Pine's real name is George Hall. He is liable to die at any time. lared Governor Larrabee to publicly endorse

The Miners' Victory. La Salle, Ill., Oct. 21 .-- After nearly six months of idleness the miners here and at the Oglesby and Peru mines have settled their difficulties with the operators, and work will be resumed to-morrow. The advantage to the wage workers is that they have obtained 23 cents a ton above that offered them May I, supplemented by what they may consider the gain from "sticking the farmers' alliance as to the soundness of Seneator Hutchison on the railroad questo their principles."

DES MOINES, Oct. 21.—Many enquiries have been made of me concerning Senator Hutchison's legislative record on the transportation question. I presume the record as published in the papeps, purporting to be a copy of the house and senate journals, is correct. I deem, however, his record of the past, as compared with his present views and opinions, of small importance indeed. This question, like all great public questions, should be viewed and acted upon in the light of the present, and not from the standpoint of the bast.

Senator Hutchison consulted with me Vienna, Oct. 21.—Archduke John Salvator, of Austria, has expressed a desire to resign all his title or appointments and lead the life of a private citizen. He has been offered the captaincy of an English mer-chantman. It is thought unlikely that the emperor, Francis Joseph, will give his con-Snow in Minnesota.

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 21.—There was a slight

flurry of snow in Minneapolis this morning. A Fergus Falls, Minn., dispatch says the the ground was covered with snow this morning and it was still falling at noon. hard to secure the adoption of the best features of our present law. He has, since the adjournment of the general assembly, often expressed to me his approbation of the action of our commissioners, and has repeat Why Dillon Resigned. edly assured me that he considered the rates LONDON, Oct. 21.-Count Dillon says he fixed by them reasonable and compensatory Senator Hutchison is an able, high resigned the secretaryship of the Boulang-ists because there are no funds left. He also says that if he should take his seat in minded, conscientious man, and I have per-fect faith and confidence in him. If elected governor, I believe he will be active and energetic in his efforts to enforce this law, as well as any other, in letter and in spirit, the chamber of deputies, he would not par-ticipate in purely political discussions.

Moulders Strike For an Advance. PITTSBURG, Oct. 21 .- The moulders of this listrict, about eight hundred in number, struck to-day for a 10 per cent advance in wages. Carnegie, Phipps & Co. and Asper & Co. have granted the advance, and their mate the importance of sustaining this law in its fullest integrity. The senator's per-sonal qualities and bis views on political questions will undoubtedly make him an admen are at work.

Montana's Contest. HELENA, Oct. 21 .- At a meeting of the supreme court judges to-day it was decided to have a special term of court next Monday hear the Tunnel precinct case from Silver Bow county. This is a case on the decision of which depends the complexion of the legislature.

San Francisco, Oct. 21 .- Richard Gray, general freight agent of the Southern Pacific company, was to-day appointed general trafic manager of the company, vice J. C Stubbs, resigned. Cummings Endorsed.

A Promotion.

New York, Oct. 21 .- The Seventh district county democracy congressional convention o-night endorsed the nomination of Amos J. Jummings for congress. The Death Roll. railroad law," and he reviewed the Boston, Oct. 21,-The well-known inventor

inside history of the passage of the railroad laws at the previous session of the legislature. In conclusion he said: of Ipswick, Mass., James Peatfield, whose name is closely associated with early woo manufacturing in this country, died to-day. The Czar's Uncle Dying. the right thing to do as between the railroad companies and the people. By our pursuing that course I am satisfied we secured the present railroad law, and I believe it is the St. Petershung, Oct. 21.-Grand Duke

cancerous affection of the ear. Brooklyn Democrats Nominate. BROOKLYN, Oct. 21.-The democratic county convention to-night renominated Al-. Chapin for mayor.

The Emperor at Monza.

Nicholas, uncle of the czar, is dying fro m

Genoa, Oct. 21.—Emperor William and the Empress Victoria Augusta arrived here from Monza to-day. Fire In a Pawn Shop. A still alarm from box 43 at 6:45 last evening was for a fire in A. Kline's pawn shop,

located on the south side of Farnam street, between Eleventh and Twelfth. The hose reels were not needed, as the chemical extinguishing the blaze, which broke out in the rear. A Chop House Blaze. A slight blaze at the Royal chop house, on

South Thirteenth street, called out the fire department at 1:30 this morning. The fire was extinguished with a bucket of water. Damage nothing. Had the dim-Jams.

Billy Welsh, for many years steward at the Canfield house, was sent to jail yesterday afternoon. Weish has delirum tremens, tne result of a protracted spree.

THE MYSTERIOUS WATCH. Curious Mechanical Device and

How It Is Made and Operates. The Messrs. Schwob have just brought out quite a singular watch, the first specimen of which has been exammed by us, and which will certainly puzzle more than one curious person says La Nature. Everyone now knows those mysterious clocks that still astonish the masses. A transparent glass dial, suspended with two wires, and provided with hands, and there we have a clock that tells the time. No mechan ism, no transmission, nothing, and yet the clock moves to the minute.

The watch belongs to the category of mysterious devices; but it is solid; does not require to be hung perpendicularly, and operates with regularity in all positions.

It is, so to speak, a mysterious pocket "clock." A glass dial is set into a bevel in a silver rim, and two hands move, as if by magic, over the transparent glass without the least apparent transmission of motion. The view through the glass is unobstructed, and a person can read his newspaper through the dial.

Behind the dial we find a glass disk which is not noticed when the watch is closed, and behind this there is a glass. The axis of the hands traverses the medium disk, to which it is fixed, and rests one side on the tenter of the dial, and on the otherson the center of the glass. It is not difficult to see that the revolve, because the medium disk itself revolves. But whence does it derive its motion? At the upper part of the watch, near the stem, the terian synod adjourned to-day to meet on the third Thursday of October next year in Burforms a crescent, and in case notwithstanding the reduced this. space, it has been possible to find room for an entire ordinary watch movement. Now, the movable median disk is pro-CHICAGO, Oct. 21.-John G. Jones, a lawyer vided, at its circumference, with a toothed metallic ring. The teeth of this engage with those of a pinion of the movement concealed in the crescent. Of course, we do not see the toothed circumference of the disk connext June for the purpose of forming a na-tional league for the protection and elevation of the colored race in the United States. cealed behind the prolonged horns of the crescent; and we do not even sus-pect the existence of the central glass disk, the motions of which take place unperceived. So that a person who is ignorant of the artifice that we have just pointed out does not understand how the hands can move over the dial. The minute hand causes the comptroller; Joseph Madison Hall, Hamilton, treasurer. Other nominations will be made later. A platform was adopted resterating the familiar tenets of the party. rect revolution of the hour hand by means of microscopic gearings con-cealed under the interior support of the hands. This cutire combination is well conceived and in ingenuity surpasses the old mysterious clocks. The escapement is of the remontoir kind, and the tempted suicide by taking a large dose of watch runs thirty-two hours without

THE VILLAGE HAD A BOOM

Omaha's Growth From a Town of

Five Thousand Souls.

KEEPING STEP WITH CHICAGO.

An Interesting Parallel in the Development of the City by the Lake-Some Points for Eastern Capitalists.

A Wonder of the West. Mr. E. F. Test writes of Omaha in the Boston Advertiser as follows:

To write of Omaha and the west is to give the history of the foundation of a beautiful city and the conquest of an prise and energy. Twenty-two years ago, when the writer saw Omaha for the first time, it was a struggling, ambitious little community of about 5,000 souls, in the midst of a "boom," of unparalleled vigor, through the building of the Union Pacific railroad. Men came here in shoals, and more than once the daily papers complained that sixteen men were too many to lodge in one room over night. The old Herndon house, now the Union Pacific headquarters building, greatly enlarged, was the principal hotel, and it towered like a sentinel over the infant city.

Looking at the history of Omaha for

the past twenty-two years, one can scarcely believe its reality, so wonderful has been the change. It has but one parallel, and that is Chicago, and their relative percentage of growth has been nearly the same. In 1850 Chicago had 30.000 people; in 1860 it had 130.000. In 1880 Omaha had 30.000 and in 1890 will have 130,000. From 1860 to 1870 the growth of Chicago was 300 per cent. From 1880 to 1890 that of Omaha will 333‡. With the annexation of South Omaha and other suburbs it will be 386. This surpasses Chicago in that period. In 1860 Illinois had a population of 1,711,951 a growth of 1,235,778 in twenty years. In 1890, or at present, the population of Nebraska is about 1,300,000, an increase of 1,271,000 since 1860. This may in part explain the growth of Omaha and Chicago in the periods named, as that of the two states is so nearly parallel.

As Chicago came from a swamp, Omaha came from the head of the Great American Desert, which has since been transformed into a region of unsurpassed fertility, where "corn is king" and his subjects the "bovine and swine," flourish in abundance and contentment. White Chicago flourished by the development of the great states around her, the same process is going on around Omaha. Twenty-five years ago there was nothing here; now great trunk lines radiate in every direction. Two bridges span the river connecting Omaha and Council Bluffs, and there is a vigorous demand for two more to meet the growing trade and travel between the cities. We had no coal to speak of then; a few cars afterwards a young man, Edward O. McShane, a brother of ex-Congressman McShane, solved that problem by his discoveries at Rock Creek and Carbon, Wyo. He also solved the fuel problem for the Union Pacific at the same time. In 1860 the great live steck industry of the plains was a thing of the luture. The buffalo roamed at will in countless thousands. It was believed cattle could not winter on the plains. When building the overland telegraph line the late Edward Creighton had occasion to abandon one of his trains that year at or near Fort Bridger for the winter, expecting to see the cattle no more. Judge of his surprise to find them fat and in good condition on his return the following spring; he expected to see nothing but their bones; he had given them over to starvation and the wolves. This was the germ of the cattle growing industry on the

In 1870 one or two visionaries (?) and everal practical men of Omaha got their heads together, resulting in the erection of an establishment many wiseacres predicted would close disastrously That was nearly within six months. twenty years ago, and it is running yet the largest in the world, of its kindthe Omaha Smelting works. I do not remember the names of the "visionaries" (?), but C. W. Mead and C. B. Rustin were among the practical men who founded this great industrial institution in Omaha. Happening into the Omaha National bank one day, occasional contributor to press found the late Hon. Ezra Millard as good a man as ever lived) and his brother busy studying over an illus-Mr. Millard suggested a trated paper. similar establishment for Omaha, and urged the contributor to agitate it publicly. Glad of the chance the press took hold, and from that time, in and out of season, Mr. Millard devoted his best efforts to the work. The illustration was a picture of the Kansas City stock yards. After trouble and years the stock vards were built at South Omaha. through the efforts of Alex Swan, L. M. Anderson, W. A. Paxton, ex-Congress man McShane and others, resulting in bustling city of 14,000 people, doing millions of trade annually, and ranking as the third greatest packing center in

Thus, while Chicago [possesses great advantages in the lake route, Omaha is admirably situated, viz., in the corn belt, with 79 per cent of Nebraska land now in farms, and of the whole state only 8 per cent is non-productive, out of a total of over 79,000 square miles; in the live stock belt, and on threshold of the great mining regions, of which two as yet undeveloped tries are equivalent to an additional population of 2,000,000 to this city-the Wyoming coal oil regions and the Da-

kota tin mines. Like other cities, Omaha has had its ups and downs in real estate. Many ire the fortunes that have been made. and several pages might be devoted to a parration of these. There is a good a narration of these. There is a good deal of Boston capital invested here, in buildings and real estate, and I am surprised there is not more. Thus while 'hicago is "booming" this year, and Boston capitalists are seeking realty investments there on a "10 per cent valuation" and can get nothing over 5, in Omaha our best investments can be had on s 14 and 16 per cent valuation. Prominent among the Boston investors n this city are Frederick L. Ames, B. F. Smith, Frank Smith and others

whose names I cannot recali. There is a big field wide open here for manufactories of articles indigneous to the soil, and I am again surprised that the New England capitalists manufacturers have not availed them-selves of the opportunity years ago. These are about everything connected with animal products, woolen mills and agricultural industries too numerous to mention in detail.

The Market For Pat Women. A year ago there were eleven prize at women on exhibition in this country, but now there are only six. The others have gone the way of all flesh, whether fat or lean, and will be seen on earth no The fat woman market is now more. firm, with an upward tendency.

HE WHIPPED A GRIZZLY

General Crook Returns From a Hunting Trip in the West. Major General Crook returned yesterday morning from a month's roughing it in the bad lands, says the Chicago

Tribune. The general had been bear hunting, and when the crowd at the Grand Pacific, where he lives, saw that he had a long, ragged scratch on the side of his nose, it was whispered that the wound had been sustained in a hand to hand fight with a grizzly. Sam Parker told Colonel Baocock about noon that General Crook was frightfully mangled, and had sent for a pair of crutches. Daring the afternoon Clerk Willey gave out what purported to be the only authentic story, which was to this effect. After traveling for three days and three nights on the trail of a bear weighing 900 pounds, the general had come up with the ferocious beast. He fired two bullets into the bear, and imperial domain by indomitable enter-) then, throwing away his Winchester, closed with a bowie knife. To his surprise the bear got up on its hind legs and struck out from the shoulder punching the general in the nose and knocking him down. "If that's your game I'll play," the general was alleged to have said, accompanying the remark by hurling his bowie ten feet Having learned boxing at West Point, he greatly overmatched his antagonist, gave him the knockout blow in ten minutes and forty seconds, slit the bear's throat, and dragged the bleeding carcass into camp. The story stood till 7 o'clock, when General Crook came down smiling from dinner

and said he had hurt his nose getting

general said: "For a month our party

and I were in camp, and we saw only one white man. We traveled on the

Northwestern to Casper-which is as

the

into a cab at the Northwestern depot.

"I was bear-hunting, though,"

far as the railroad struck by stage into the heart of the bad lands. If you haven't been in that counry you have no conception what it looks like-mud hills, alkali and lignite on the levels, coyotes and rattlesnakes, altogether Godforsaken. But such game! The English hunters who kill for the sake of killing have almost stripped the country of elk as they stripped the plains of buf-fato. We saw only one elk while we were there, but there were deer and antelopes in abundance. We killed only enough of them to satisfy our appetites. We were after bigger game. and grizzly bear is big enough for any We nailed four during our stay, and they were big fellows. Of course all these stories about 1,000-pound bears are nonsense. A grizzly which weighs 250 or 300 pounds is as big as you get em or want em. Sizes larger than that I leave for other people to kill. I don't want to have any hand-to-hand fights with them, no matter how small they are. Why, sir, I laugh when I read about wrestling matches with bears. An ordinary grizzly bear would smash every bone in your body with one blow of his paw. He could make his teeth meet through the thickest part of your body. The nearest I ever got to one was about ten feet. I had chased him and he was tired of running away. He stopped, sat up on his haunches and yawned savagely at me. I fired a load of shot down his throat and he never knew what hit him. The narrowest escape any of us had was from a rattle-snake which dropped his ugly head from an overbanging rock down within six inches of one of the party's face. The young fellow got away in a horry.

General Crooks says the Indians have settled down for good, and there is little fear of them. "How about Sitting Bull?" he was

asked. "Sitting Bull!" the general replied contemptously. "He doesn't he has contemptously. He never did. He has in the war-made on paper. He never stood high among the Indians. Spotted Tail was a thousand times as able. It's a pity his sons don't take after They're a wishy-washy lot. him. Sitting Bull ran away from Little Big Horn, but the newspapers took him up and made a big fellow of him. Why, he has had half a dozen offers of marriage from the states, and one woman went up in the northwest to propose to him. Of course, this reputation beloed him among the Indians. Any man can make an Indian do mischief and few persons can make him do good. While the Indians were all signing the treat he broke into the circle and demande

the privilege of speaking. " You should have come here at the right time, I told him. You missed your chance and can't talk now.' He was fairly wilted, but pretty soon he went outside and began yelling. That started a stampede, and the circle broke up, but when the Indians saw who was making the noise they returned and went on signing, and Sitting Bull moved into the country with his band. He is no good at all. His influence is gone, and the Indians will never be aroused to bloodshed again unless the agents try to starve them to death, as they have done before.'

Oklahoma Hotel Rules. Spokaue Globe: 1. If the bugs are troublesome you'll find the kloroform in a bottle on the shelf. 2. Gents goin' to bed with their boots

on will be charged extra. 3. Three raps at the door means that there is a murder in the house, and you must get up. 4. Please rite your name on the wall paper so that we know you've been here.

5. The other leg of the chair is in the closet if you need it.
6. If that hole where that pane of glass is out is too much for you, you'll find a pair of pants behind the door to stuff in it.

7. The shooting of a pistol is no cause for any alarm. 8. If you're too cold, put the oilcloth over your bed.

Caroseen lamps extra; candle free, but they mustn't burn all night.

10. Don't tare off the wall paper to ite your pipe with. Nuff of that ai-

ready.
11. Guests will not take out them bricks in the mattress. 12. If it rains through that hole over head, you'll find an umbrella under the bed.

Bloody Hands on the Walls. Near Waukeenah, Fla., stands an Af-

rican M. E. church, known as the "old springfield church." It was built by a ormer generation when Indians were numerous in Florida. The savages were very hostile, but gave no trouble until the house was up and the ceiling placed overhead, when they furiously from a swamp and massacred three or four of the mechanics engaged in the work, and while the remaining two escaped and fled for assistance, the Intians dipped their hands in the blood of their victims and entirely covered the ceiling. Although this occurred many years ago, the prints of the red men's hands are still plainly to be seen.

Hot Air in Balloons. Charles P. Fest, of Germantown, Pa. has invented a new flying machine, says the Mail and Express. He has aban-doned the idea of using hydrogen gas and uses hot air. He has made a bal-

toon of manilla paper held by a network

of cords. The balloon is directed by conical orifices, which can be opened or shut. The balloon is filled with air beated by gasoline contained in cans. Mr. Fest is going to send up one of his balloons soon, and he expects it to go across the ocean. The balloon will carry his name and address, and he wants the finder to communicate with

A Singular Custom.

There used to be a singular custom at Holland House. The last Lord Holland shot himself. It was the tradition of the family that he had been shot, and every night for years, punctually at 11 o'clock, a gin was fired from behind the house, for the purpose, as the vulgar said, of scaring the conscience of the murderer. The gun has not been heard for some years now.

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nating this same schemes.