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A CLOSE AND EXCITING CONTEST.

Kansas City Defeats Denver in an Eleven Inning Contest-Standing of the Clubs-The Speed Ring.

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Omaha 7, Sioux City 4, The belief that Omaha was doomed to her third successive defeat at the hands of Sloux City deferred many people from going out to the park yesterday afternoon.

And they missed it! It was a great game, a close and exciting one, characterized by some pretty bitting, some interesting errors and a whole lot of good fielding -and, best of all, Omaha won it. Clarke was in the box for the home team and materially helped the champions to their victory. He was batted pretty freely, to be sure, but ust when the Corn Huskers needed a hit—a nice little liner, say over short or past Cleveland, or out of Andrews' reach— Dad put on that stop-a-clock smile of his, gave the ball some sort of a hemi-demi-semi twist, and lo! the brawny Sioux succumbed.

It was hard luck for the Corn Palace boys,

far better they should have it than Omaha has had her share of the article. After both sides had been retired in the first without a run Omaha set the pace in the and in a way that gladdened the hearts of

the timorous spectators.

Cleveland was presented with a base by Siebel, and on Urquahart's out at first, reached second. Then Walsh, who again had on his slugging duds, sent a honey-cooler whizing over Brosnan's head, and the ex-president ambied home. Walsh stole second by skating in on his

Walsh stole second by skating in on his shirt front, and on Moran's sacrifice, made third. Then Mr. Clarke banged out a safe one and Joe crossed the plate. Willis hit a sharp one to General Hanrahan, and as the general was yet a little offuscated over his ovation of the day before, he slammed the ball way over Powell's head at a binejay neeched on the towness twice of a tracing perched on the topmost twig of a tree in Parmalee's yard, and Clarke followed the Kearney lad home, Willis waitzing around to Then you ought to have seen the pe

open their faces and heard the music with which they filled the slumberous summer Thay were so glad.

So electrified was Willis by all this uproar that he tried to steal third, but failed, and the side was out. In the fourth the visitors broke the ice for their side. It was a very small hole, how-ever, only one man getting through, And that was Reddy.

Brosnan was thrown out at first by Kearns, then the general made a hit. He petit lar-cenyed second, and crossed the pan on Genins' single, the latter reaching second on the throw-in. Siebel followed with a hit, but sharp fielding kept Genins gined to second. Murphy shot a bewhiskered grounder to Walsh, and Genins was forced at third, Mur-phy perishing the same way the next moment by Cline's feeble drive. It was a blank for Omaha in the fifth, but

again Sioux City scored. Glenn got his base on balls. A wild pitch let him to second, and Kappell and Powell's In the sixth inning Omaha made a tally on

Cleveland's base on balls, Urquahart's safe hit and two errors by Eddy Glenn, In their half the Corn Huskers tied the score, and there wasn't so much hollering on the back seats.

General Hanraban opened up with his sec-

ond safe one. Cleveland's error gave Genins a life and sent the general to second Everybody's face was about a yard long. No one out and two men on bases, But Joe Walsh jumped into the breach, and

headed, he snapped it across to first, and very much disgusted, the lath-like pitcher returned to the seclusion of the bench. Murphy wafted, and again the spectators cracked their countenance in vociferous jubi-They thought that no runs would get in

But they did. Mr. Cline, he of the Darwinian character-

istics, next slipped to the plate.
"Now Monk, hit her out!" sang Reddy
from second, and Monk replied: "I will, if I kin, ole man. That made everybody laugh, but it wasn't

That made everybody laugh, but it wasn't a hard, robust or prolonged laugh, for the Falls City man caught the ball on the point of the jaw, and like an aerolite it went sibilating into space, and Hanrahan and Genins galloped across the plate with the tieing All the enthusiasm in the grand stand

cozed away. Cline was caught in an attempt to steal The seventh was barren of result for both ides, but in the eighth Omaha again pluckily forged ahead.

Andrews led off with a fierce two-bagger against the right field fence, and on Cleve-iand's out he captured third. Urquahart's second safe one brought him in, and once more the grand stand buzzed with good

That was all for that inning. Walsh and Urquahart were nearly doubled by Glenn, Hanrahan and Powell. Then the Corn Husk-ers whetled their little pegs and tried it

They worked hard enough, kicked hard lough, and made enough noise to entitle

them to a dozen runs, but they got none.

Dad's good right arm was too many for With confidence in their mein, the Omahas now came back for their last dash out of the

Moran again received the hurtling sphere in the diaphragm, and with both hands clasp-

ing the sore spot ran to first. Clarke fouled out to Powell, and Willis struck out.

The audience was very quiet.

But the old uproar was revived the next moment as Canavan drove the ball like a rocket over Genins' head, which not only sent Moran in, but gave Jimmy third. sent Moran in, but gave Jimmy third.

This was a heart breaker for Mr. Siebel and he became a trifle reckless, and as a reward Kearns knocked out a two-sacker himself and the victory was clinched.

Andrews' out closed Omaha's half, and as

the Hanrahans were neatly whitewashed the struggle closed.
"That's business," whispered Captain
Kearns as he ran for the club house.

And so it was. The score:

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SUMMARY.

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Three-base hits—Canavan. Double plays—
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Minneapolis 13, Des Moines 5.

pounded Hart all over the diamond this afternoon and won the first game of the series. The visitors found Harkness for seven hits, including a home run, but they were too much scattered to produce the de-

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Traffley 2. Home runs—Minnehan, Foster,
Duke, Traffley, Double plays—Foster to
Rengle, Fusselouch omnesisteds, Stolen bases
— Minnehan, Foster, Patton, Traffley, Hit by
pitcher—Coster, Patton, Bases on balls—By
Duke 1, Harkness 3, Hart 3, Passed balls—
Traffley 4, Left on bases—Minneapolis 7, Des
Moines 9, Wild pitches—Duke 1, Harkness 2,
Hart 1, Time of game—1 hour and 55 minutes.
Umpire—Hurst. SUMMARY.

AT PHILADELPHIA. Philadelphia...0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 3-5 New York...0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 2-4 Hits-Philadelphia 5, New York 9. Errors -Philadelphia 2, New York 2. Batteries-Gleason and Clements, Rusie and Buckley. Umpire-Lynch.

Boston 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 Brooklyn 0 2 2 1 0 0 0 0 = 5 Hits—Boston 6, Brooklyn 4. Errors—Boston 4, Brooklyn 1, Batteries—Nichols and Ganzell, Hughes and Daly, Umpires—Powers and Marbornatt ers and McDermott.

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Cleveland 1, Cincinnati 1. Batteries—Gilks and Zimmer, Foreman and Keenan. Umpire -McQuaid.

AT CHICAGO. Pittsburg0 2 1 0 0 0 0 1 0— 4
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Hits—Pittsburg 3, Chicago 10. Errors
—Pittsburg 5, Chicago 5, Batteries—
Daniels and Miller; Coughlin and Nagle,
Umpire—Zachurjas Umpire-Zachurias.

Players' League. AT BOSTON.

Boston......0 5 0 4 0 3 2 0 1-15 New York....0 0 0 3 3 6 0 0 1-13 Hits—Boston 13, New York 9, Errors Boston 12, New York 12, Batteries—Daly, Madden and Murphy; O'Day and Ewing. Umpires -Gaffney and Barnes.

Brooklyn......0 0 0 0 0 1 2 2 2—7 Philadelphia...2 0 2 3 1 4 0 2 3—14 Hits-Brooklyn 7, Philadelphia 13, Errors-Brooklyn 11, Philadelphia 6, Batteries-Sowders, Daly and Murphy; Husted and Stillman. Umpires-Fergason and Holbert. AT PITTSBURG.

AT BROOKLYN.

Pittsburg. 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 2 1—6 Cleveland. . . . 0 2 1 1 1 1 0 0 1—7 Hits-Pittsburg 11, Cleveland 13, Errors-Pittsburg 6, Cleveland 2, Batteries-Galvin and Hurley; Bakeley and Sutcliffe, Umpires-Guaning and Matthews.

AT BUFFALO. The Buffalo-Chicago game was postponed

on account of wet grounds. American Association. AT LOUISVILLE Louisville 4, Toledo 2.

AT ST. LOUIS. St. Louis 5, Columbus 1. AT ROCHESTER.

The Rochester-Brooklyn game was postponed on account of wet grounds.

AT SYRACUSE. The Syracuse-Athletic game was postponed on account of rain.

Atlantic League. AT BALTIMORE. Baltimore 10, Worcester 0.

AT WASHINGTON Washington 9, Jersey City 6. AT WILMINGTON. Wilmington 3, Hartford 7.

AT -NEWARK. Newark 5, New Haven 7.

The Last of the Series. The last game for a week will be played at the local park this afternoon, the Sioux Citys and Omahas again being pitted against each other. A good crowd should turn out, to see the sport, Yesterday's victory, it is hoped, has stimulated the home team, and it would be a satisfactory ending of their first series at home to

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Omaha.	Positions.	Sloux City.
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Andrews	Third	Powell
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Walsh	Short.	
Fanning	Pitch	Dovlin

THE SPEED RING.

Nashville Races.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 29.—Summary of today's races: Three-year-olds and unwards, thirteen-sixcenths of a mile - Eight-to-Seven won, Tom

Karl second, Chilhowie third. Time-1:24. Two-year-olds, five furlongs-Knapp won, Rose Howard second, Pisarra third. Time-Three-year-old fillies, six furlongs-Helter

Skelter won, English Lady second, Lady Blackburn third, Time-1:1612. Duncan hotel stakes, one mid-Robespierre on, Maori second, Atticus third. Time-Nicholson house handicap, sweepstakes three-year-olds and upwards, one mile and seventy yards—Huntress won, Billy Pinkerton second, Bonnie King third. Time—1:37:4.

Elizabeth Races.

Elizabern, N. J., April 29.—The last part f the spring meeting of the New Jersey Jockey club opened today, Summary: Five-eighths of a mile-Salisbury won, Fitz roy second, Rancocoas third. Time -1:031 Three-quarters of a mile-Prince Howard won, Flambeau second, Kempland third Three-quarters of a mile-Count Luna won.

Royal Gartee second, Little Barefoot third, ime—1:17%.
Mile and one eighth—Judge Morrow won. Jack Rose second, Homeopathy third. Time

Half mile-Highland Lassie won, Young Grace second, Claudine third. Time—51.

One mile—Sparling won, Little Jack second, Hamlet third. Time—1:46%. Newmarket Spring Meet.

London, April 29.- Special Cablegram to THE BEE | Newmarket's first spring meeting opened today. The race for the Hastings' plate of out sovereigns, for three-year-olds, winning penalties and matten allowances, one mile, was won by Baran de Rothschild's chestnut colt Heauma. Mr. Aburgton's bay colt Hackler was second and Mr. James White's chestnut colt Kirkham, third. There

were twelve starters.

Minnesota Driving Club. Sr. Paul, Minn., April 29.—[Special Telegram to Tug Brg.]—The Minnesota Driving club will hang up \$20,000 in stakes for its summer meeting, July 8, 9, 10 and 11. There will be four stake races, each for \$2,000. event of the meeting will be the free-for-all pace on Friday, July 11, Johnston barred. Charles M. Smith of Earlville, 111., has been engaged as starting judge.

The Boys Are Getting There. Osciota, Neb., April 29. [Special to Tag BEE |- The saloons close up here tomorrow MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 29.—[Special night. They have a large stock on hand and Welegram to Tas Ber.] — Minneapolis the boys are putting in their bost licks.

NEWS FROM NEBRASKA TOWNS

Congressional District Census.

Tekamah - Hebron Oddfellows

Dedicate Their New Temple-

A Brakeman's Death.

ning the work of gathering the statistics for

the eleventh census. The divisions made by

him were forwarded to Washington for ap-

proval by Superintendent Porter. When this

he will begin the appointment of cnumera-tors. The division work has been delayed about two weeks on account of an inability to

get the necessary data from one or two counties in order to properly divide them for enumerating purposes. The forty-two counties of this district are divided into 480 dis-

icts, probably constituting the largest in the

United States. The number of divisions in

the life and public career of the applicant. The answers to some of these are very

adds, "that was at a time when they were not very particular who they sent to the leg-

that such honesty should not go unrewarded, and the probabilities are that that man will

Elkhorn Station Agents.

BEE. |- The Station Agents' association of

the Fremont, Elkhorn and Missouri Valley

railroad met last evening at the parlors of the

Eno hotel. There were present Agents Forsman of Lincoln, Stoupe of Wahoo, Mat-

rau of Norfolk, McGinnis of York, Daubner of Hastings, Garrignes of Seward, Hoyt of

David City, Wilcox of Albion, Fitch of Onawa, Ia., Hummell of Exeter, and Sever-ance of Fremont. This association meets once or twice a year and discusses questions pertaining to their business and to adopt the

best methods for securing business at the competitive points along the line of their road. Hummell of Exeter was chosen chair-

man and Stoupe of Wahoo secretary of the

New Oddfellows' Temple at Hebron.

HEBRON, Neb., April 29.-[Special Tele-

gram to The Bee. |-The new temple of

Hebron lodge, No. 39, I. O. O. F., was appro-

printely dedicated last evening by Grand

Master W. H. Barger of this city, assisted by

members of the home and neighboring lodges.

A special train from Chester brought about

seventy Oddfellows to witness the ceremonies.

There were present nearly three hundred Oddfellows and invited guests. Rev. A. A.

Randail of Hebron delivered a fine oration at the conclusion of the dedicatory ceremonies,

and his words favorably impressed all pres

ent with the order of the three links. The temple, which has been set—oart and consecrated to the I.O.O.F., is a magnificent structure 28x100 feet, three stories and basement. The lodge and banquet rooms are in

the third story, and both are elegantly and appropriately furnished. Nearly a year has been occupied in the erection of this block,

and today it towers as a monument to the en-terprise and thrift of the members of Hebron lodge, No. 49, a credit alike to them and the

Want the County Seat Changed.

DAKOTA CITY, Neb., April 29.- [Special

Telegram to THE BEE. |-- A petition was filed

before the county commissioners today by the

citizens of Jackson asking for an election for

the purpose of changing the county seat. The

petition has about a thousand signers, quite

Norfolk Has a Dry Spell.

meeting of the city council May 6. Norfolk

will go dry. The reason thereof is that it is

generally understood that the council will

levy an occupation tax of \$500 in addition to

the \$500 license for all saloons. The liquor

dealers have all agreed to shut down await-ing the action of the council stating that they

cannot and will not pay the extra \$500 occupation tax. As there have been thirteen saloons in full blast all day, nights and Sun-

days, this will be quite a new departure for

A Gunning Expedition.

Pierce county came into town today and pro-

ceeded to go gunning for George H. Bussy,

who, he states, has been entirely too

cluded that the best thing to do under the circumstances was to "fly," which he did, to

the justice's office and lodged a complaint

A Brakeman Dies of Lockjaw.

NORFOLK, Neb., April 29. | Special Telegram to The Bre. | Thomas Smith, the

brakeman who has been suffering the past

two weeks from lockjaw, died lastenight. His

A Young Farmer's Misfortune.

DAKOTA CITY, Neb., April 29.-(Special

ung farmer near here, was catting corn

l'elegram to The Bee. - Will Broybill, a

stalks today when his team got frightened and attempted to run away, throwing Broy-

hill down, one of the knives catching his foot

Destruction of a Corn Crib.

FREMONT, Neb., April 29. Special Telegram to The Bire.]—A large corn crib be-

burned. The loss will amount to about \$300. No insurance.

Commenced the Survey.

over the route proposed to be traversed by

the Fremont & Yankton railroad. The party

was in charge of Engineer Andrews and will

End of a Divorce Suit.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., April 29.- Special

Telegram to The Bee. |-In the district court

today the sensational divorce case of Edith B.

Donaldson against ex-Councilman George Donaldson was ended by a decree in her favor with alimony and costs of the suit.

Nebraska City, Neb., April 29.—(Special

Telegram to THE BEE. |- John Cultra,

saloonkeeper, disappeared a few days ago and

no trace can be found of him. He left his sulcon in the hands of the barkeeper and left other property and a family behind.

creek valley.

line in this county up the Maple

against the wood work, almost severing it.

remains were taken to Atchison for inter

familiar with his daughter. Bussy

all, and the end is not yet.

the city.

NORFOLK, April 29. - [Special Telegram

number of whom are not legal voters.

commissioners will grant an election.

city. The building cost \$10,000.

FREMONT, Neb., April 29 .- [Special to The

get an appointment.

Mr. Stouffer is inclined to think

done and they are returned to Mr. Stouffer

BEE. |-John Ackerblade, an insane patient from this county, escaped from the asylum at Lincoln about a week ago and turned up at his home here and has been here since last Friday. He kept in the shade and very few knew he was home. When it was found out the sheriff was ordered to take him back to Lincoln. He started with him today. This Preliminary Work of Taking the Third is John's second escape and shows that he is smarter than the fellows that watch him.

THE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN SYNOD Hastings Items. Hastings, Neb., April 29.- [Special to THE BEE. |-Joe Danbner, agent of the Fre-North Platte Conference in Session at mont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley railroad has resigned his position, to take effect May 1. The name of his successor has not yet been made public.

The announcement is made of the approachng nuptials of Miss Carrie Brown and H. J. FREMONT, Neb., April 29 .- [Special to THE McLaughlin, both of this city. Miss Brown BEE. |-Supervisor of the Census B. F. Stoufis the daughter of Banker Robert Brown of fer today completed the work of dividing his the Exchange National bank, while Mr. Mcdistrict, the Third congressional district, into Laughlin is the junior member of a large enumerating districts preparatory to begin-

Laughliu is the junior member of a large loaning company in this city.

The project to creet a handsome monument over the tomb of Hon. James Laird is meeting with general aprobation throughout the Second congressional district. Hon. C. H. Paul, Laird's warmest friend, favors converting the handsome Laird property into a park and creeting a passive monument on the

verting the handsome Laird property into a park and erecting a massive monument on the grounds, funds to be raised by 10 cent subscriptions from this district.

Tomorrow the citizens of this city will vote on the question of issuing \$80,000 sewerage bonds. The sewerage proposition has been well handled and he people in general have a fair understanding of the proposed plant. Yardmaster W. A. Reynolds will represent Hastings and the B. & M. at the first annual convention of the Railway Yardmasters' association at Kansas City June 11. masters' association at Kansas City June 11

United States. The number of divisions in each county will not be announced until after the work up to the present time has been passed upon by the authorities at Washington. After that the great work of Mr. Stouffer will be to get 700 or 800 applicants in the 480 positions as enumerators. Applications continue to pour in by every mail. The application blanks provide for a brief history of the life and unific garger of the amplicant are in the city looking over their interests in General Bowen and County Attorney Casto are in Washington arguing an important Adams county land case before the United States supreme court.

Notes from Crete.

amusing, and in addition they constitute an interesting if not a valuable private history of the citizenship of north Nebraska. One applicant refers to the fact that he was a member of the territorial legislature. "But then," he Chete, Neb., April 29.—[Special to The Bee.]—The franchise of the city waterworks was sold by Johnston & Stevens, the owners, to Messrs. H. G. H. Tarr & Co. yesterday. The deal was consumated in Omaha. The amount paid is not known. The new proprietors took possession this morning. The intention is to lay two miles more of piping, put the reservoir in first class condition and give as good water service as any firm in the state.

The accident to young Ralph Hitchcock in Omaha, which resulted in the death of the little boy, has cast a gloom over the entire city. Ralph was born in this town and was a great favorite among all his playmates. The mother of the boy died here about three years ago and the father has been an old and favorite citizen of Crete for many years.

The wife of John Rusick, a butcher in the employ of F. Boekel & Co., had the misortune

of breaking a leg this morning.

The appearance in the news stores of The OMARA DALLY BEE as early as 6 a. m. gives great satisfaction to our citizens. The new flyer of the B. & M., if it does not stop here, gives our city anyhow the advantage of having The Dally Bee before breakfast every morning. For the last three weeks a Mr. Rankin of Penusylvania has entertained the good people

of this city with nightly speeches on the A Question of Circulation. BLAIR, Neb., April 29.—[Special to THE BEE.]—The city council had a rather hot ses-Grand Secretary D. A. Cline of Lincoln and sion last night and the prospects bids fare for an exceedingly interesting one next Monday

evening. The trouble grows out of the point as to which county paper has the largest circulation in the county. As the law says applicants for saloon licenses and druggists' permits must publish their notices in the "paper having the largest circulation in the county. Heretofore the Pflot has published these notices but this year the Blair Courier (democratic) has published them. The Pilot filed a protest before the city council last night against the issuing of licenses to parties who had not published in the Pilot and agreed to "show up" a circulation whenever the council were prepared to investigate the same. The council were undecided what action to

take and sent for City Attorney W. H. Eller (who is also editor of the Courier) for ad-

ter one week, but said he would not give his reasons publicly.

The Pilot and Courier are both confident of having the largest circulation. Before the next meeting the Pilot will probably have a restraining order from the district court against the council issuing licenses until the circulation question is settled. If they do and are successful Blair will be without saloons

for two weeks or more at least.

county commissioners have held the petition until their next meeting. May 6. There will be a remonstrance gotten up by Covington, Homer, Emerson and this place against the election, and it is hardly probable that the Instituted Forfeiture Proceedings. Kearney, Neb., April 29.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-States Attorney F. L. Warrington of Lexington has instituted forfeiture proceedings against the Nebraska to THE BEE.]-After tomorrow, until the Land and Improvement company, located at Gothenburg. The company was organized and is existing under the laws of Wisconsin. This is said to be contrary to the corporation laws of Nebraska, and a forfeiture to the state of property belonging to such a corporation is the penalty attached upon being found guilty. The same attorney has also brought suit against the Gothenburg Land and Im-provement company to compel the corpora-tion to forfeit its charter. The allegations against this company are numerous, all tend-ing to show violations of the laws regulating corporations. Several Kearney people are interested in Gothenburg property and the progress of the suits will be watched with considerable interest.

NORFOLK, Neb., April 29.—[Special Telegram to The Bee.]—Edward Eppler of Nebraska Evangelical Lutheran Synod TERAMAH, Neb., April 29.—[Special Telegram to The Bee.]—The North Platte conerence of the Evangelical Lutheran synon of Nebraska met this evening at the First Lutheran church, Rev. J. S. Detweiler, D.D., st Eppler. The latter was fined \$9.25 in of Omaha delivering the opening sermon. Quite an interesting programme for a two days' session has been arranged and some of the topics for consideration, notably the question about baptis in tion: "What sould pastors do about baptising children of parents who are backsliders' or have never confirmed their own baptismal ows!" promise to elicit a lively discussion.

> Two Cases Decided. NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., April 29.-[Special Telegram to The Ber. |- In the case of the Farmers' bank against G. W. Harshman of Cass county, the jury tonight found a verdict for the defendicat, The former had sued Harshman for \$1,000 on a note which the bank ctaimed had been given up through careless-ness before it was paid, but failed to prove in court that the note had not been paid.
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> In the case of Parry Thompson vs Lafayette Meacham, a suit for \$1,000 damages brought because the latter had wrongfully caused Thompson's house to be searched for stolen

longing to Nels Rasmussen, who lives near goods, the jury found for the defendant. the Sill church, in Maple township, was Fractured His Leg. burned Sunday while the family was away at church. One hundred and fifty bushels of corn and a lot of farm, implements were also KEARNEY, Neb., April 29.—[Special Telegram to Tuz Bez.]—Dr. J. J. Porter of this city fractured his leg this morning in attempting to get off the early east-bound train on the Union Pacific. The injured man said at the water tank. Supposing that the engineer would back hp, he remained standing on the platform of the car, when the train pulled quickly only only on the dator' who has been a cripple for years, was obliged to get off the last way results resulting in the FREMONT, Neb., April 29.- Special to The BEE. |-A surveying party started out today

> severe injury. Ball Game at Kearney. KEARNEY, Nob., April 20. - Special Tele gram to Tun BEE. |- The first game of ball here this season on the association grounds was played this afternoon between the Kenrney club and the bankers of this city. The game was very interesting, resulting in a score of 4 to 6 in favor of the Kearney associ-

off the best way possible, resulting in the

An Adams County Farmer Killed. Hastings, Nob., April 29.—[Special Telegram to Tue Bun Alexander Rutherford, a prosperous Adams county farmer six miles osciola, Neb., April 29.—[Special to-The life was taken with a fit.]

Southwest of Hastings, while charged in hading hay fell from a loaded wagen and was instantly killed. The supposition is that he was taken with a fit. CLEANING AUGEAN STABLES.

The Herculean Task Devolves upon the Board of Health.

THE SEVENTH WARD HORROR.

A Horrible Expose of the Method and Criminal Carclessness of Some of the Unwatched Milk Vendors of Omaha.

A BEE reporter visited the dairies m the southwestern part of the city, which were reported to be in an unhealthy and filthy con-

These places are situated about one mile due west from the new county hospital building, on the bank of the small creek which meanders through that section.

The first place visited was that kept by Martin Witg. This man has fifty-five milch cows. Nearly all of them are good stock, but they were huddled together in two small. closed sheds, each about fifteen feet wide and forty feet long. The stench in these sheds was suffocating, yet in them the cows were milked, and the large can, into which all the milk was poured, stood in one end, the milk absorbing the nauseating odors of the sur-roundings. The smaller cans, into which the milk was afterwards poured for distribution o customers, were also stored in one end unti needed. The space in which these cans stood was horribly filthy. An attempt had been made to clean it, but the only result was to smear the excrement over the boards, forming a thick coating which emitted a smell thick enough to cut with a knife. A taste of the milk showed that it had been contaminated by its surroundings.

Going outside the shed the well was found. was close against the side of one of the sheds and was surrounded and banked with the refuse from the interior of the latter. The well was about fifteen feet deep and stood in a basin, the surrounding ground being higher and covered with manure, so that rain falling anywhere within a radius of twenty-five feet of the well would be drawn through the filth covering the ground and then find its way into the well itself. A bucketful of water was drawn up and tasted. The taste was sickening and the smell equally so. The milk cans are washed in this water.

The proprietor of the place was asked if the cattle drank this water. "Only a slittle," he replied, "They drink mostly from the creek."

A visit was made to the creek. It was found back of the sheds and about seventy

five feet from them.
These sheds are built upon the edge of a bluff, which is about thirty feet above the creek. The manure and filth from them had been dumped over the edge of this bluff until it had piled up level with the surround-ing ground and extended to within twenty feet of the creek. The liquid from this filth and the water from rains, which had filtered through the pile, found its way into the creek, and this was the water the cattle were ompelled drink!
Returning to the sheds, a cow was seen

which was badly diseased.
"Do you milk this cow and put the milk with the rest?" was asked. with the rest?" was asked.
"Oh, yes," was the reply, "her milk is all right. She is not very well, but that don't hurt the milk any."
Another cow was seen which had calved

about two hours before. The same question was asked.
"We milk her, but we don't put the milk in with that from the rest," was the reply.

An attempt had been made to cov.
the pile of manure with about a foot of dirt. City Physician Gapen, who had accompa-nied the reporter, directed that the work be stopped and the manure removed. He said he had warned the people in the neighbor-hood that the filth must be removed, and he would not consent to having it covered over, would not consent to having it covered over, as that would not abate the nuisance.

Mr. Wiig expressed a willingness to comply with all requirements, but was entirely giperant of what was necessary to keep his milk pure and clean. He said he intended to

remove to a better location where he would have more room.

When asked whether there were any dead animals buried in the manure pile, he said a cow which had died had been buried back of the shed, but he had directed his man to remove it, as the neighbors had remonstrated against it.

"It don't smell any," he explained, "but the neighbors want it out and I always like The next place visited was that owned by a man named Anderson. He has twenty three head of cattle and his shed was some what larger than those of his neighbor. Wiig. The circumstances were identically roundings were concerned. The well from which he drew the water to wash his cans was inside the barn and was only a few feet deep. The water tasted and smelled of the stable. The cans were piled up in one corner the same as far as the manure pile and sur of the shed. The cattle were poor, scrawny and filthy. There was a well in the yard on high ground which gave pure water, and Anderson claimed he used this for washing his cans and watering his stock, but the traces

about the well in the shed made his story cem improbable He was warned by Dr. Gapen that he must clean up his place or suffer the consequences The dairy of Henry Lingouner was the next place visited. Here was found a large, roomy barn, but the inside was very close and stifling. The floor was filthy, and the stock leaded water and the stock leaded water. looked poor and ragged. He obtained water from a spring in the neighborhood, and it was clear and pure. The shed in which he kept his milk was separate from the barn, but adjoining it. The cans were kept in a trough which was fed with running water from a

SERVIA'S BOY KING.

spring.

How the Education of Alexander I. Is Being Looked After.

Alexander I. of Servia is only thirteen years of age. He became king on the abdication of Milan, whose quarrel with his queen, Natalie, was one of the scan-dals of Europe. The royalty of Europe s watching this boy, for his conduct in little Servia may mean much to them,

Alexander is represented as a bright brave, handsome lad, but he has a sad history behind him in the domestic and political troubles which have ended in the divorce of his royal parents. In 1886 the young Prince Alexander made a ourney with his mother to the Crimea thence to Florence, and finally to Wies baden, where Queen Natalie had hope to remain and educate her son. But in 1888 a demand was made for the boy brough General Protesch, and he was taken to Belgrade to assume the grave responsibilities that might well daunt

he bravest of men. The education of the young king is being carefully superintended by Dr. Lazar Dokitsch, assisted by Mme, Pelingre, a talented lady of Swiss birth, who instructs her royal pupil in the elementary branches. Alexander already speaks German, French and a little English, but until recently he has not een taught Russian. Russian fluences, however, seem now likely to assert themselves in the royal household

The young king is just now greatly worrying his mamma by his tendency to emulate his father. The other day she purst that the royal school room, where she found the king and his tutors drink-ing, smoking and playing the weak Serian equivalent of the intellectual gam of poker. There was of course a tre ndous row and the tutors did not improve their positions when they asserted hat they had ex-King Milan's approval of their novel educational methods. Queen Natalie appealed directly to the ezar, with the result that Russian in luence was successfully used to change

both teachers and system. A CLOSE-FISTED TENOR.

Some of the Economies Practiced by

the Great Tamagno. Tamagno took away with him over \$100,000 as the proceeds of this season's engagement. Every time he saug he

received at least \$2,000, and yet he lived like a day laborer. He did all his own washing of socks, handkerchiefs and underclothes in his rooms at the various hotels he visited, employed his brother as his valet, raised an awful rumpus about hotel bills, and otherwise con-ducted himself upon the most niggardly principle it is possi-ble to imagine. In Boston, one morn-ing, he had his breakfast sent to his room, and it cost \$1. That placed Tamagno in a condition of retrenchment and reform, and he sent his brother out to market to buy a dollar's worth of raw meat, which he cooked in his room. This lasted him for two or three days, and when it came to paying the bill the pro-prietor charged \$10 for damages done the apartment. There was a thunder-ing row about this, and it was finally compromised by Taunagno paying \$5. On the train going from the City of Mexico to San Francisco a raffle was gotten up and the entrance fee was \$1. After a long time Tamagno was induced to go in and he handed over a Mexican silver dollar. Sam Grau, who had charge of the funds, refused to accept this coin on the grounds that it was 15 cents short of the American dollar, and Tamagno reused to enter the raffle on any other basis. Grau made up the other 15 cents out of his own pocket in order to let the tenor in. At the Hotel Martin he indulged himself in a burst of extravagance by taking a parlor and bed-room for the first time during the entire

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tour. Even then the restaurant bills

were too much for him and he went

across the street to a 25-cent 'joint' and

took most of his meals. Some people

have been accustomed to accusing Sig-

nor Salvini of meanness. They ought to

see Tamagno. By all accounts he is the

corker of the earth.

A BOOM IN POETS. Brighter Times Ahead for Writers of American Verse.

In America there seems to be a boom in poets, says the London Saturday Review. It has not yet reached the smaller holders, who find purchasers backward and prices still ruling low. The budget of a minor poet in active practice was lately published in the press, and, if we remember correctly, 30 shillings was about the quoted price for the average effusion. Broken hearts, sunsets, spring, the grave, are certainly cheap at this rate; but it is pointed out that public consumption is almost nil, while the output of poetry is enormous. A combination among workers to limit the output of poetry would, it is believed, have no effect on the market.

Nor, for that matter, would the more universal and equal distribution of wealth be of great assistance to poets Not only to the laboring class, but even a pampered bourgeoise and a bloated aristocracy, can deny themselves indulgence in minor poetry with-out apparent discomfort. The market, moreover, is swamped with female labor Irritated male poets demand that the magazines shall publish portraits of their men and women "nelps" in song It is believed that these portraits will explain why women do all the verse in magazines, will cast a lurid light on the motives and character of the editors, and will make many an editor sorry for his heartless partiality.

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Decorated by the Kaiser.

Charles Gibson of St. Louis, upon whom Emperor William has conferred the first-class decoration of the royal order of the crown, has been the lawyer for the German crown in this country for many years, beginning with King William IV., and has been knighted by The late Emperor three emperors. William made him a knight commander of the royal crown and the emperor of Austria conferred upon him the commander's cross of the Order of Franz Joseph. The present decoration is the highest ever conferred by Germany upon an American citizen, and is, in fact, the highest German decoration known in this country up to the present time. Mr. Gibson's relation as attorney to the German crown has brought him into intimate relations with all the German minsters resident in Washington, beginning with Baron Geroit. His influence always been exerted in promoting kindly feelings and cordial governmental rela tions between the two countries, and this last decoration is in recognition of his services in that line.

New Postal Cars.

The new postal cars for the Union Pacific fast mail route have been equipped with steam heating apparatus and other necessaries, and are now ready for use. Two of them have been sent out on the road and the clerks report to Chief Clerk Cramer that they are delighted with them, as there is more case room and an opportunity for the larger distribution of small. There are eight cars altogether, seven postal and one storage, and they were put on to meet the increased de-mands of the fast mail. More of this pattern are to be added from time to time as occasion requires, and the old style is to be gradually superseded by the new.

Marriage Licenses. Licenses were issued to the following pares by Judge Shields yesterday: Name and residence. A
i William G. F. Neckel, Omaha......

Dow R. Close, Omaha. 26 Helen E. Withrow, Omaha. 19 Sol is South.

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IT WAS A FUNNY SESSION.

A Fit of Humor Takes Possession of the House of Commons.

THE IRISH LAND BILL DEBATED.

Artful Joe Chamberlain Takes Part and Sits Upon His Hat to the Great Delight of the Members.

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-Special to THE BEE] - For three or four hours

yesterday the house of commons presented a crowded appearance, but the temporary return of vitality was not sufficiently strong to survive beyond the fated hour of 8. When that struck Sir William Harcourt was left speaking to almost empty benches. Mr. Gladstone was in place betimes looking somewhat better than he has since his indisposiion. Mr. Chamberlain also came down early, which was a sure sign that he intended to take a leading part in the debate. Lord Hartington was there to support his unionist friend, and on the Irish benches there were Dillon, William O'Brien, T. P. O'Conner and other men of light among the nationalists. Peers and strangers filled the galleries. Lord Spencer was conspicuous in the front row. Altogether the house once more presented a lively scene. And then Mr. Dillon resumed the debate on the Irish and purchase bill, for nothing seems to excite any interest which has not some bearing on Ireland. Mr. Dillon undoubtedly made an eloquent and effective speech, and the house listened to him with deep attention. He never fails to interest an audience, and tonight he was particularly impressive. He threw out many suggestions of which more will be heard by and by. It would not by very wise on the part of any government to ignore all that fell from Mr. Dillon's lips tonight. Mr. Chamberlain, as was supposed, supported the second reading of the bill, but whether that was really his intention or whether he wished to destroy the basis on which the bill rests, must now be a matter of opinion. At any rate he made admission after admission which appeared to be fatal to the principle of the measure. He started off in his usual confident manner, but a little accident happened before he had got far. Mr. Dillon rose to make an explanation and Mr. Chamberlain of course, sat down, but a movement which never fulls to tickle the house. Everybody was delighted. Lord Hartington seemed to be threatened with a fit of laughter, though he made herole efforts to conceal it. Chamberian hiraself tried to laugh, but at the same time he glanced ruefully at the hat and then hid it away under his seat. A new me ally fluishes his first speech by sitting down about his hat, but from Artful Joe better things were expected. Recovering himself as soon as possible he went on with his speech, Mr Gladstone occasionally correcting some assertion in regard to the land bill of of 1886, but always in a friendly and courtous manner. The conservatives loyally held themselves to cheer, but somehow found but few opportunities. The speech bewildered some of them and alarmed others. Mr. Chamberlain very clearly proved that there ought not be a and purchase bill until a new and improved form of local government had been set up for form of local government had been set up for Ireland. He proved so many other things of the same kind that the judicious sort of con-servatives were taken completely back. Sometimes there was a loud buzz of conversa-Sometimes there was a fond buzz of conversa-tion and sometimes a troubled whisper went through the house. Mr. Chamberlain, in effect, proposed a new bill or a new series of bills. He must have been aware of the con-sternation be was causing, for the cheers dropped altogether and even when he sat down the applause was slight. The ministry seemed to be pretty nearly undone by their ally

Lord Randolph Churchill's new licensing or Hquor law bill will come up in the house tomorrow night and a warm debate upon it will doubtless take place. It is said that the brewers have been reconciled to the scheme and that the temperance party is in love with it. The lion will lie down with the lamb. Evidently Mr. Spurgeon is right, and of all things it cannot be far off.

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